

# Vernon approves sewer use charges

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

**VERNON** — Emphasizing proposed sewer use charges aren't meant to be long-range, the Town Council and the Sewer Authority approved an ordinance Monday night establishing charges for the final six months of the current fiscal year.

The action followed a public hearing conducted by both groups and during which representatives from the Vernon Landlords Association spoke against the ordinance which sets \$20 as the charge for the six-month period for residential users and includes each apartment unit.

The proposal charges all other users, commercial and industrial.

## State blames salt storage with Dobson area well crisis

**VERNON** — Officials from the state Department of Health feel that contamination problems with wells in the Dobson Road area are being caused by the sand-salt storage area owned by the town.

Wells of homes have shown high counts of sodium, chloride and hardness. The latest problem came to light when a resident of the area tried to sell his home and the bank wouldn't approve a mortgage because of the condition of the water.

The state was asked to review water quality results from a number of the private wells in the area and state officials said it appeared that the sodium, chloride and hardness problem was affecting several residences in a very localized area.

Several sources were considered as the problem area and examined. These included the town-owned swimming pool at the Vernon Elementary School, home water softening units and natural water quality and the town's road salt and sand storage facility.

Paul Ritsick, senior sanitary engineer for the state, said water softeners, as the cause, were eliminated since they aren't actively employed in the area; natural conditions were eliminated because of significantly improved water qualities adjacent to the area of impact.

He also said that the discharge from the pool, from filter backwashings in the past was directed to a culvert near the pool, was eliminated since the chlorination and filtration procedures at the pool would not ac-

count for the significantly high sodium, chloride and hardness values found in the wells.

He said in addition, wells near Route 30 and Dobson Road, located in a direction away from the discharge, and not in the direction of ground water movement from the discharge, showed elevated sodium, chloride and hardness parameters.

He said the town's salt and sand storage pile is strongly suspected as the cause of the contamination, for several reasons. He said the facility is located upstream of the affected wells on Dobson Road. He added that the salt storage, for years, had not been sheltered as it is today.

Ritsick said he doesn't know if the 20-year-old wells on Dobson Road can be saved. He explained that if there is a problem at the well casing/ledge interface that may be a problem at the well casing or the installation of an inner sleeve, would provide a water of better quality. "The other option would be to bring in public water," he said.

He said this option has long been encouraged by the state for residents at the Route 30 mobile home park and also for residents on Campbell Avenue.

Dr. Klock will be in charge of coordinating the Anderson petition drive and other campaign efforts in Tolland County. He plans to name town coordinators for the Anderson campaign in the near future.

John Anderson is the only candidate to take a strong and honest stand on the important issues of the day.

All persons interested in working on the Anderson petition drive or other aspects of the Illinois congressional campaign should contact Dr. Klock at 742-5419.

feel it's not feasible now to have meters for everybody but the authority will look at this from time to time."

Eric Santini, one of the landlords who is involved in a suit against the town because of the formula used to figure the charges, said he's been before the council four times concerning the sewer user rates. "We feel we've been discriminated against. We want to pay our fair share," he said.

He urged the council to put its energy into finding alternate ways to operate the new sewage treatment plant. "You're going to have to adopt a system based on usage. You can't just set rates arbitrarily, which is what you are doing," Santini said.

"Charge us our fair share and we'll pay our bills," he said, adding that he has sent the tax collector checks for what he feels is his fair share and the checks haven't been accepted.

Belanger, to a question asked by Councilman Robert Wehrli, said the rate schedule was basically a break-even rate.

However, at a previous meeting of the authority, the tax collector had said there is a shortfall in the treatment plant budget because of the payments that are being held back due to the court suit filed by the landlords.

## Dr. Klock heads effort for Anderson

**ANDOVER** — Dr. Peter Klock of Andover has been named Tolland County coordinator of the National Unity Campaign for John Anderson by Rosemary Van Slick, Anderson's coordinator for the second congressional district.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 221 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, June 18, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20¢

## Directors appreciative

# Condo report aired

By MARY KITZMANN  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** — The Mayor's Committee on Condominiums ended last night on the same note it began, the directors appreciated the investigation and proposals, but doubted whether the housing situation would improve.

The committee, after two months of meetings and discussions, presented its final recommendations to the board last night.

The eight recommendations were well-received by the directors and Robert Weiss, town manager, said that one could be implemented immediately.

Responding to the committee's suggestion to give a town agency responsibility for referring tenant complaints and questions, Weiss by condominium conversions. A named the newly-created Human Services Department. The department will be responsible for receiving complaints and possibly referring them to the proper agency.

The committee made the recommendation after observing many tenants called the Municipal Building for information, but there was no place to direct them.

Robert Faucher, committee chairman, explained the passage of a state law precluded the committee from offering proposals on regulation of condominium conversions. According to the bill, only the state has the power to impose regulations on apartment owners who convert into condominiums.

This area had been a prime concern of the committee, which was formed concurrently with the imposition of a 90-day moratorium on conversions here.

Faucher said the bill's passage forced the committee to look to other areas to help tenants being affected by the conversions. A named the newly-created Human Services Department. The department will be responsible for receiving complaints and possibly referring them to the proper agency.

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# Town forms EMS panel

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## Coventry to plan school renovations

**COVENTRY** — The Town Council adopted a set of resolutions Monday night authorizing the Board of Education to proceed with planning for an estimated \$11.5 million worth of renovations to town schools.

The town is not obligated to complete the work, but the resolutions were needed so the school board can file a preliminary application for state funding.

The renovations being planned are in two categories: code conformity and energy conservation. A number of projects are planned to meet requirements of fire safety codes and laws on access to the handicapped, and to insure the school buildings more energy efficient.

The first resolution by the council will establish a five-member school building committee, which will prepare plans and report back to the council.

The second resolution authorizes the school board to seek state aid for the renovations. School officials said the projects are eligible for 75 percent reimbursement, providing money is available.

The last resolution by the council authorizes preparation of drawings and specifications for the projects, but limits spending to the \$15,000 already provided for that work.

In other business Monday night, the Town Council heard repeated pleas from several residents to hold the 1980-81 tax rate to the current 88.5 mills. Among those speaking were members of the Coventry Taxpayers Association, whose petitioning has forced a June 24 referendum on the council's budget proposal which would raise taxes to 71 mills.

Learned that the new police chief, Gary L. Sousa, will be sworn in Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Town Hall. A formal reception for the new chief is being planned. Sousa will assume his duties June 23.

Received reports on several financial matters: unencumbered cash surplus and contingency funds, unappropriated cash surplus, unanticipated revenue transfers and activity transfers. Town Manager Frank Connolly said there were no surprises in the reports. Action on proposed end-of-year financial transfers was tabled until June 30.

Officially received the resignation of council member Jack Myles, who will leave his seat July 31. Myles, in a letter to the town clerk last week, cited "a change in my time and energy" as reasons for his resignation.

Approved a three-year contract with Tele-Processing Corp. of Granby to provide computer services for the town's assessor and tax collector. The annual charge will be \$7,630.

Approved transfer of \$13,736 in uncollected motor vehicle and personal property taxes to the Suspense Tax Book. The action puts the uncollected taxes on an inactive list, but the tax collector is still trying to collect.

## Vernon students pass state test

**VERNON** — Of the 388 ninth graders in Vernon who took the battery of proficiency tests last March, 94.75 percent were deemed to have mastered the basic skills as defined by the State Board of Education and to have no need for remedial assistance.

The tests examined skills in reading, language arts, math and writing ability. They are part of the state's Education Evaluation and Remedial Assistance Program (EERA). According to standards set by the state, students who are in need of remedial assistance in the above mentioned skill areas are identified and will receive specific instruction to help them develop their abilities.

Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, said the Vernon students showed the greatest understanding in reading, where 97.8 percent met or exceeded the standard set by the state.

In the overall test program, the percent of students meeting or exceeding the state standards were: Math, 89 percent; reading, 97.8 percent; language arts, 97 percent; writing, 95 percent; and reading, 97.8 percent.

Dr. Sidman said the administration was proud of the results of the evaluation and "We will continue with our efforts to provide quality education for all your daughters and sons."

He said while there were 65 students identified as needing remedial assistance in one or more of the areas tested, there were 74 percent scores achieved.

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Shuffle Tote	\$18.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$21.95
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24" Pullman	\$28.00	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$29.95
26" Wardrobe	\$28.00	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$31.95
28" Overcase	\$28.00	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$31.95
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## School priorities viewed

By KEVIN FOLEY  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** — Even though the Building Committee met Tuesday night to look off as much as could from the \$5.5 million estimate for the high school renovation project, by the conclusion of the three-hour meeting, committee members had a \$6.4 million package voters could see on a bond issue referendum Nov. 4.

"In my opinion, I can't see a \$6.4 million bond issue," it boggles my mind," School Board Superintendent James Kennedy said. "We can't go four times to the voters with a package that went from \$5.5 million to \$6.4 million. It's atrocious."

Last week, the committee hammered out the \$5.5 million for renovations based on estimates from the project's architect, Charles E. Gunnels of the firm Russell Gibson Von Dohlen.

In an effort to decide what work was needed and what wasn't, committee chairman Paul Phillips broke the estimates into two groups of priorities. "Group one represents the improvements mandated by the State Board of Education. Group two are the so-called 'recommendations.'" Last night, the committee sought to pare away the options from a project originally estimated at \$3.1 million.

Priority one of the renovations was cut from \$5.5 to \$5.1 million, much of the \$400,000 cut coming in the form of the reduced size of a basement, a \$100,000 cut in window renovations as well as cuts in plumbing improvements and electrical costs. However, the committee figured in architect fees, an 18 percent inflation factor and a 2 percent contingency fund to arrive at a \$5.5 million cost for the first set of priorities.

Priority two was considerably easier to reduce for the committee which eliminated plumbing and bleacher repair costs to slash \$131,000 off initial estimates. But once again, the inflation, contingency and architect factors pushed the costs to slightly over \$900,000 for the recommended repairs.

## Bolton graduates get advice

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Correspondent

**BOLTON** — On a beautiful clear, and slightly windy night Tuesday, 84 graduates marched to the school's graduation ceremonies for the Class of 1980 began at Bolton High School. Several hundred parents, relatives and friends, most smiling — some with tears, watched as the young people took the next step in their future. The young ladies wore the school's traditional white gowns and caps and carried a single, long-stemmed red rose; the young men wore the traditional blue gowns and caps.

The speakers seemed to reflect on memories — those that have passed and those yet to come.

Adam Teller, valedictorian, told his classmates to "stop for a moment and save your past experiences in your memory" but don't worry because there will be other good times with old friends and new.

Teller added, "Today is the day we say goodbye — goodbye to a world that is fading fast although we can still catch a few glimpses of it if we try."

"And today is the day we say hello, hello to a world that will soon be open to us having paid the price of admission."

"And today is the day to say thank you, thank you to the people who planted us and watched us grow, who knew when to hold us up and when to let go and step back."

Christopher Rich, salutatorian, said, "The past is a cluttered scene. Since we began kindergarten 13 years ago we have shared so many experiences that I could not attempt to even outline them."

"Besides these experiences were not meant to be recounted, they were meant to be remembered by each of us according to our own perceptions."

"Just as the past is nostalgic, the present can be awesome. Gone is the school, at times a prison and a haven, which has been an insular center of social activity. It is being replaced by the world at large and our future relationships will have to grow to fill it."

Rich said he doesn't believe the high school years are the best years of your life. He said, "It is my opinion our teen-age years are merely an introduction to the joy and pleasure which can be found as one goes through life."

Ann Butler, host of Channel 3's PM Magazine, who delivered the graduation address, related several memories of her school years including the time someone in her class (she wouldn't say who) placed a stink bomb under the Archbishop's chair.

Miss Butler said, "There's so much more pressure now — pressure to do something — challenges to all of us — life is more serious."

She said, "I have no sage words of wisdom to offer you, I've probably tell me a thing or two."

Miss Butler said, "Growing up is an on-going process. I have a suspicion (your becoming an adult) might never happen as a magical time — it's a process merely marked off as stepping stones and today is one of those stepping stones."

She ended by telling the graduates, "I believe you should always simply stop and smell the roses along the way."

## Directors to meet in senior center

Manchester Evening Herald

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**MANCHESTER** — The Board of Directors July and August meetings, requested that if the meetings were moved, the directors sit at tables on the auditorium floor, rather than the stage. The stage was used during the budget meeting.

The official recognition of Cone included a plaque to be placed in the center, commending him for his reason and calm judgment and listing the years of his service, 1948-1980.

Several persons, speaking at previous board meetings, requested that if the meetings were moved, the directors sit at tables on the auditorium floor, rather than the stage. The stage was used during the budget meeting.

Democratic Director Barbara Weinberg also requested this floor seating arrangement for the summer months.

In other business the board tabled a request to provide office space for Community Renewal Team worker.

The board requested more information on the CRT programs, and the need for locating a worker in Manchester before a vote.

The request, an unfinished business item, was opposed and questioned during the public hearing.

Several residents said that the worker was not needed as transportation to Hartford was easily obtained. Other questions were raised concerning administration costs as compared to program benefits.

The May meeting a report was requested from CRT. No mention was made last night if it has been received.

The CRT worker, who would be paid by the organization, would handle applications and referrals for programs sponsored by CRT, a federally-funded organization based in Hartford.

Although the program is on loan and grants for paying fuel bills and Head Start.

According to Robert Weiss, town manager, other locations, such as school gymnasiums, have been considered. But for acoustical reasons, the hearing room location was retained.

The recent renovation of Green School, on East Middle Turnpike has created another place to consider.

Diana, who recovered recently from a leg fracture that caused him difficulty in attending the board meetings on the second floor, proposed the location after the board's annual budget meeting was conducted there.

Although the directors appear flexible in considering the move, it was decided a trial basis should be considered.

In requesting the agenda item, Diana noted many persons have difficulty reaching the hearing room where meetings are now conducted because it is on the second floor.

Other problems with the hearing room has been a lack of space for large public hearing gatherings, and sometimes poor ventilation.

Joseph Haloburdo, Board of Education chairman who gave the graduation address, told the graduates, "You're entering the time of your life when you change from doers to doers, you'll be the providers instead of being provided for."

Haloburdo said, "Work hard, live right, and when you invoke your new knowledge — be kind."

Robert Murdoch, who announced this was his last graduation ceremony as president of the Bolton Scholarship Fund Inc., presented many scholarships and awards to the students. Scholarships this year totaled \$7,000.

The graduates were presented by Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools, and diplomas awarded by Joseph Fleming, high school principal.

Fleming told his students, "I'm very seldom at a loss for words. I'm not really at a loss right now but with the clergy here, I'm limited."

He said, "Well, it's all over, all of it. Thank goodness no one was hurt. We all (myself and the staff) tried to help you because to make you a better person is to make yourself a better person."

Fleming said, "I hope you never take yourself so seriously that you can't help someone else. Remember the higher you set yourself

# Update

## Judge honored

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Veteran Federal Bankruptcy Judge Edwin Treveshan, who is retiring June 30, will be honored at June 24 dinner sponsored by the Connecticut Bar Association.

Judge Jon O. Newman of the U.S. District Court of Appeals and Connecticut's Chief U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clark will be featured speakers at the dinner at the Sheraton-Park Plaza.

## Project on

STORRS (UPI) — Researcher Michael Smith, a University of Connecticut assistant professor of chemistry, has won a grant to find ways of making an experimental drug with many unusual properties.

Smith said Tuesday he was attempting to make epigallocatechin gallate, a naturally occurring alkaloid drug, out of inexpensive, commercially available compounds.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 6/19/80, Wednesday night will find shower activity over parts of the south Atlantic states and Lower Lakes region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is indicated with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy.

## Weather forecast

Partly sunny today with temperatures 75 to 80. Becoming partly cloudy tonight with low temperatures in the mid 50s. Thursday becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s. Probability of precipitation near zero percent today 20 percent tonight and 50 percent Thursday. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph through Thursday.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots during afternoon and evening hours and variable 5 to 10 knots at other times through Thursday. Fair today. Partly cloudy tonight. Variable cloudiness with a chance of a few showers Thursday. Visibility over 5 miles except 1 to 3 miles in fog and showers Thursday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet during the afternoon and evening hours and 1 foot or less at other times.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Friday through Sunday. High temperatures from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Low temperatures in the 50s. Vermont: Fair and cool. Highs 65 to 75 Friday and Saturday and 70 to 80 Sunday. Low in the 40s to mid 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and cool through the period. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s and lows mid 40s to mid 50s.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, June 18, the 170th day of 1980 with 196 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.  
The morning star is Venus.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.  
American capitalist Henry Clay Folger was born June 18, 1857.  
On this date in history:  
In 1812, the United States declared war on Britain for the second time in its brief history as an independent nation.  
In 1815, Napoleon was defeated at the Battle of Waterloo in Belgium.  
In 1973, American astronauts Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz entered their 25th day in the Skylab space station, breaking a living-in-space record set by the Russians in 1971.  
In 1973, President Carter and Russian leader Brezhnev signed the strategic arms control treaty in Vienna.

A thought for the day: French writer Sebastian Chamfort said, "The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed."

## Lottery numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:  
Connecticut: 407.  
Maine: 673.  
Massachusetts: 5899.  
New Hampshire: 7774.  
Rhode Island: 9909.

The drug has been tested in China and the Soviet Union and has been found to lower blood pressure. Improve short-term memory in dogs and cats and limb-generation in frogs, Smith said.

## Klansmen on trial

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Among the potential jurors accepted by the prosecution in the murder trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis are one who thinks the defendants are guilty and another who once worked with one of the victims.

Prosecutors rejected one whose brother-in-law is "very active in the Klan." They have accepted 13 jurors in all. Twelve jurors and four alternates must be selected.

The defense has not yet questioned any of the potential jurors in the murder case, which stems from a gunfight at a "Death to the Klan" march and rally staged Nov. 3 by the Communist Workers Party. Five CWP demonstrators were slain.

## Peopletalk

### Old Soldiers

The U.S. Army celebrated its 205th birthday during the weekend in Los Angeles and Gen. Omar Bradley, who's been around just 15 years short of his 75th birthday, was there to cut the cake with his saber.

The 87-year-old five-star general also participated in decorations for a couple of the Army's favorite people.

Distinguished Civilian Service medals went to Martha Raye — who's already been made an honorary colonel in the Green Berets for her work on the front in Korea and Vietnam — and, posthumously, to John Wayne. Miss Raye proudly donated her own medal to the Duke, and his family says both will be buried at his grave.

### Radical concept

For more than a decade, various voices have rhapsodized living together as an antidote to the oppressive slavery of marriage.

Now comes Olivia Newton-John with a new, if after-the-fact, tune. The Aussie superstar — just out of a six-year affair with her manager, Lee Krasner — tells the Ladies' Home Journal she wouldn't try it again.

Says she, "Maybe you should make the commitment to marriage in the beginning, and then work on it, rather than live together, testing each other half the time. Because either way, you're going to find things wrong with one another, and — I'm not really sure of this, but I do wonder — is it possible that you might try a little harder when you're married to keep it together?"

### Sneaking one

Agnetta Faltskog, blonde star of the Swedish rock group Abba, got caught not practicing what she preaches during the weekend — to the chagrin of the people who hired her to preach.

A picture of her lighting up a cigarette after a meal in a Stockholm night spot made a weekly magazine shortly after Sweden launched a nationwide poster campaign to discourage tobacco use among teenagers.

Among pop stars and athletes shown wearing "Smoke-free Generation" T-shirts was La Faltskog. She says she's sorry about that, but that apart from two surreptitious cigarettes in the past year, she's still a nonsmoker. Nobody was on hand to record the first.

### Quote of the day

Soviet defector Vladimir Sakharov — profiled in Penthouse magazine with his warning that American foreign policy hanging soon may give the Russians control of the Middle East — to UPI on the lighter topic of the dating game: "In the USSR, the woman always makes the first move. World War II, you see, left us with a female-to-male ratio of 5 to 3, so women had to take the lead role. When I first got here, I was very confused. I met lots of interesting women, kept giving them my phone number and waiting for the phone to ring. It took a while for it to dawn on me that I was supposed to ask for the date!"

### Glimpses

Walt Disney Studios has launched a search for three missing Mousketeers — Charley Loney, Larry Larsen and Don Underhill — wanted for a 25th anniversary TV special reunion of the old "Mickey Mouse Club" to be filmed in July. Concert pianist Andre Watts was chosen to initiate the newly renovated White House piano — given to President Franklin D. Roosevelt by Theodore Steinway in 1958 — at a Tuesday night state dinner honoring Jordan's King Hussein. Al Cohn, Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, Dexter Gordon, Jay McShann and Gerry Mulligan will be on the bandstand June 27 in New York for a Newport Jazz Festival special honoring the late "bebop" king Charlie "Bird" Parker.

### To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711. For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711. To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly; \$5.12 for one month; \$15.36 for three months; \$30.70 for six months; and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

### To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester... Alex Girelli, 643-2711; East Hartford... Pat Kelly, 643-2711; Glastonbury... Dave Lavalley, 643-2711; Andover... Donna Holland, 646-6275; Bolton... Donna Holland, 646-6275; Cromwell... Doug Bevin, 643-2711; Hebron... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711; South Windsor... Dave Lavalley, 643-2711; Vernon... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

### To Report Special News

Business... Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Opinion... Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family... Betty Burbank, 643-2711; Sports... Earl Yost, 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"At this time I consider the defendants guilty," said Daniel Stookey, who was among eight potential jurors approved Tuesday. "In my mind there is a black and a white. There is no gray. Crime has been committed."

## Cartier seeks forgers

PARIS (UPI) — Cartier, the rich man's jeweler, has declared war on the forgers and ripoff merchants who are making millions of dollars passing off inferior watches, lighters and other luxury accessories bearing the famous Cartier hallmarks of distinction.

Bogus Cartier goods can be had in numerous countries, including Italy where police raised a counterfeit Cartier leather goods factory Tuesday and confiscated about \$1.3 million worth of costs and wares.

But officials of the Paris-based company say the most brazen counterfeit selling occurs in Mexico, where more than a dozen shops operate under the pirated Cartier name, and sell an estimated \$10.5 million of fakes.

## Boston terminal damage \$2 million

BOSTON (UPI) — Fourteen trailer trucks, three railroad cars and other cargo worth at least \$2 million in cargo was destroyed when a 9-alarm fire engulfed a trucking terminal in the city's Brighton section, fire officials said.

Police officers saw flames at 6:20 p.m. coming from the tar roof of a one-story, corrugated metal warehouse, 90 Western Ave., off Lewis Baga said Tuesday.

Heavy smoke billowed over the city as 170 firefighters representing 38 companies battled the blaze, bringing it under control by 8 p.m., fire officials said.

## Town accepts land parcel as gift

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors accepted a gift from Wilfred Crockett last night, giving the town 1.75 acres on North Main Street for either elderly housing or a park.

Crockett, who died on June 22, 1977, willed the land at 208 N. Main St. to the town for either use as elderly housing, or a park. In the town chose neither option the land would be given to the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Last night the directors agreed to use the land, and approved an agreement giving the town control over it until 1998. Under the agreement, if the town continues use after that year until 1996, it will inherit the title.

The board also gave the town preliminary approval to rent the structure on the lot, for a month-to-month basis.

Although the gift was first looked upon as a possible solution to part of the elderly housing crisis, Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, mentioned last night, the will stipulated that single-story housing be built.

This could make use of the property impractical, he noted. The Manchester Housing Authority has not yet discussed the gift.

However, O'Brien also noted that the property was "valuable land." There was no discussion on whether housing would be built, or the parcel used as a park.

In other business the board approved a \$12,000 settlement of a negligence suit. The amount of the settlement was set by Judge John Alexander in a pre-trial hearing.

The case stems from an Oct. 21, 1977 incident, when Anna Dziordzi, then 69, fell on the east side of Main Street. She was in a cast, and unable to return to work at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was employed as a housekeeper for 23 weeks.

The total figure claimed in the case was \$6,545, without pain and suffering.

The claim required a special allocation to the Town Attorney's budget of about \$9,000. There was about \$3,000 left in the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30. Next year's office allocation is \$16,000.

However, during the past several months, claims have been settled totaling

Smith at the Cone Mills textile plant where they worked. "Do I have to answer that?" Washington asked Long. The judge said he did, but did not have to ask what he discussed with Mrs. Smith.

## Manchester

MANCHESTER — An agreement between the town and developers was approved by the Board of Directors last night without the clause that many strongly opposed at a winter public hearing.

The original developer's permit agreement proposed by Jay Giles, included a clause by which the town could obtain sewer easement rights through eminent domain.

This clause was opposed by many residents at the February public hearing, as an invasion of private property rights.

The advantages of the clause would be that proper pipe placement, and expediency would be insured. Under the agreement, major subdivisions could not be blocked because adjacent residents denied sewer easement rights.

However, the board instructed Giles to revamp the agreement without the clause. The developer's permit agreement approved last night contained "minor" changes from the previous agreement.

The most noticeable change approved was that developers must deposit funds for sewer installation with the town. The town will let out bids for the

Works Department. Democratic Director Barbara Weinberg questioned the trucks' funding before her affirmative vote.

"Shouldn't this be classified as a capital expenditure purchase that should have been included in the budget hearings?" she asked.

"We should discuss these during the budget hearings, rather than have them come in bits and pieces throughout the year."

The trucks' funding, \$97,600, is allocated to the current year's budget which expires June 30. The funds are a surplus from the Highway Department budget. A surplus resulted

Before the meeting, several directors indicated they would oppose the truck purchase if the funds were not allocated under the current budget.

Robert Weiss, town manager, explained the truck purchase was planned last year if there was a surplus in the account.

The board approved letting bids for the trucks in March. Last night's vote was 4-2.

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## Vernon names social service director

VERNON — Mrs. Virginia Wehrli was appointed as director of social services for the town by the Town Council Monday night. She will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Jean Pearsall.

Mrs. Wehrli will take over the new position on June 30. She has been employed by the town since 1974 and is presently a social caseworker in the Department of Social Services. During her five and one-half years of service with the town she has demonstrated an extraordinary ability to work effectively with both social services clients and town officials. Mayor Marie Herbst said.

She said Mrs. Pearsall and Robert Dotson, director of administration, both highly recommended Mrs. Wehrli's promotion at a salary of \$12,400 which is Level 10, Step 1 of the pay plan.

Since 1974 Mrs. Wehrli has worked as a secretary in the social services department and was promoted to the position of caseworker in 1978. She was appointed deputy director later by Mrs. Pearsall and has performed all administrative duties relating to the operation of the department.

As a result of her roles of secretary, caseworker and deputy director, Mrs. Wehrli said she is thoroughly familiar with the complex system of administering general assistance as well as with the attitudes, problems and needs of the clients.

## Bolton fire officers named

By DONNA HOLLAND

HERALD CORRESPONDENT

BOLTON — James Preuss and Ronald Morra, chief and deputy chief of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, announced the officers for the department for the coming year.

Lance Dimock and David Drew were chosen captains, Robert Morra, lieutenant, Kevin Julian, fire lieutenant, Frank Intino, rescue lieutenant.

Preuss said the department's goals for the year are to pre-plan major buildings in town and to keep training up.

The department is anticipating delivery of a new fire truck (an engine tank to replace a 1964 tanker plagued with numerous mechanical failures) and is proceeding with its search for a new fire station.

The pre-planning means pictures of the outside and inside of major buildings will be taken and kept on

file at Tolland Dispatch (TD) as well as a list of specific hazards of each building. It will include pictures of businesses, public buildings, churches, larger barns and the like.

In that way if there is a fire, TD can pop the pictures of the structure into the viewer thereby allowing the dispatcher to tell the local department what to look for.

To date the local department has completed pictures of Synet, the

veterinarian hospital, Flano's and the lumber side of the Notch shopping center.

This past year department members attended a state course on extricating victims from vehicles, a state police course on criminal calls, a weekend course on fire fighting and a state course on various aspects of fire fighting.

Department members also drill in town each Wednesday night.

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## Charter talks

SOUTH WINDSOR — With no discussion on the changes, the Town Council voted unanimously to recommend to the Charter Revision Commission that the town manager be given control over all town employees.

Only Section 405 of the Town Charter was changed. Sections 204, 714 and 715 will be resubmitted to the commission without changes.

In 405, the commission had recommended that the town manager would have no supervision over part-time employees hired by agencies and commissions appointed by the council.

However, the council voted to strike that from the changes. The council also deleted the word "classified" from the third sentence, which gives the manager control over all employees.

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MANCHESTER 273 W.

Editorial reply

Weiss on surplus

(The following is a reply to a recent Evening Herald editorial by Manchester's general manager, Robert B. Weiss. The Herald will clarify its stand on the matter in tomorrow's editorial - ed.)

I read your editorial of Thursday, June 12, with interest and admittedly some disappointment. The question of the town acquiring two new trucks for its fleet has been the subject of considerable discussion by the Board of Directors over a period of a few years. In the budget for the current fiscal year, the Board of Directors had considered the purchase of these vehicles utilizing the

then surplus account which had sufficient funds. After weighing the threat of escalating costs of oil and the potential for a severe winter against available income for the year, the board decided to defer a decision on the acquisition of the trucks until after the winter season to assure that the town would have sufficient funds should unusual weather conditions and prices prevail.

When it became apparent in the early spring that funds would be available for the truck acquisition, the board authorized the administration to proceed with the obtaining of prices through the bid process for the acquisition of two trucks. Those

prices have now been obtained and the board has an agenda item to provide funding for the acquisition. It should be noted that the cost for the acquisition has gone up about \$10,000 in the intervening time period. The superintendent of highways has expressed great concern about the possibility of major breakdown in our equipment that is becoming older and costly to maintain. Should this occur during a severe winter, the town would suffer serious delays in our snow removal process. I would be very happy to share with you detailed information that was furnished the Board of Directors on all town highway

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co. Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

equipment, its age, equipment and recommended replacement schedule. All of these factors were weighed by the administration and the Board of Directors in arriving at decisions as to equipment replacement in the present budget and certainly in the case of the two new trucks in question. Your questions about the Executive Session of the Board of Directors and the Police Department relative to some small part of their budget deliberation deserves some response. Matters discussed in this session related specifically to methodology and the ability of the department to perform in relation to confronting criminal activity in the community. Would the Herald propose that we share with the criminal element important details as to how we expect to cope with serious law breakers? Should you wish to discuss these matters in further detail, you know my door is open and I am available to meet with you at our mutual convenience. Robert D. Weiss General Manager

Thoughts

Thoughts

Science is really no help when it comes to supporting the belief in immortality, and those who try to use it to support the belief are wrong-headed. Even reason alone can't help. Finally, it's the heart that must convince the head: Our only justification for our belief in immortality is our burning desire for it. We sense that life would not be worth living without it. Plato thought about how uncertain our dream of being immortal is, and the risk that the dream could be in vain. But, "Glorious is the risk!" he concluded. Yet the salience of immortality is often thought to belong primarily to those who are unhappy in this life, to those who have realized the vanity of all things. Immortality is supposed to be the antidote to sour grapes. Yet the spontaneous insistence that there must be immortality arises not just from sour grapes. It can also arise from the lips of those who are tasting very sweet grapes indeed! "A lot of people call us the

Life is so great that we want it to last forever. Rev. Chet Copeland Center Congregational Church Manchester Quote/Unquote "One of the really shocking things is that I'm not very good in bed. I guess that's probably why I just keep trying." -Burt Reynolds, actor noted for being sex symbol. (ABC-TV) "Look man, this is the healthiest place in the world to live and even if we don't have television, nobody could ever be bored." -Barend Goldenhuys, co-owner of the town of Middelpop, in Johannesburg, South Africa. "Yet the spontaneous insistence that there must be immortality arises not just from sour grapes. It can also arise from the lips of those who are tasting very sweet grapes indeed! "A lot of people call us the



The Herald in Washington

What families really need

By LEE RODERICK WASHINGTON - "The biggest challenge facing America's families is not economic, it's moral. Money can't substitute for the careful nursing children require to become healthy, self-sufficient adults." That's the view of K. Wayne Scott, president of a non-profit grassroots organization called the American Family Society. If he's right, then the \$3 million White House Conference on Families is more than simply another waste of taxpayer money - it's a mischievous farce barking up the wrong family tree. The first of three conference sessions was held in Baltimore the other day, with the other two scheduled in Minneapolis June 19-21 and Los Angeles July 10-12. President Carter, speaking to the more than 850 delegates in Baltimore, said he hoped his conference branch would be the "catalyst for a new awareness in

government of the importance of families and the needs of families." Here are a few of those "needs" - as voted into the resolutions at Baltimore: The need for abortion, emphasized in two separate resolutions. The need to not discriminate against homosexuals (a first step toward legitimizing gay families). The need to pass the Equal Rights Amendment. The need for a federally guaranteed annual income for families, of at least \$13,000 a year for a family of four. The need for government-supported family life education. Many of the rest of the 57 resolutions passed in Baltimore sought special tax breaks or other government economic assistance for families. In sum, the conference supposedly was convened to get government off the backs of families, and ended up begging for more family interference than ever from Uncle Sam. Conference leaders are holding back \$400,000 of their \$3 million for a lobbying campaign between September and next March, when

they will try to push the priorities from the three White House conferences into national policy. "Contrary to the apparent outcome of the Baltimore session," said Scott, "our experience is that the great majority of parents want to maintain traditional family values." In an interview Scott cited a national poll by Yankelovich, Skelly and White which surveyed the nation's parents with children under age 13. "The poll divided these parents into two groups, based on their attitudes toward such institutions and concepts as marriage, religion and patriotism," explained Scott. "But there simply is nothing that can take the place of a loving, caring parent. It is written that setting the child's self-esteem is set, his mirror-image of himself that is so vital to determining what kind of person he becomes. When children leave a home where there has been lots of two-way communication and carefully guided development, they are ready to conquer the world. From the Society's most recent monthly newsletter, called "Family

Matters," Scott, a father of six children, offers these communication tips to parents: "Don't let your mind wander when your child is talking. He can tell and will react... If you put your ears on automatic pilot, hear only what you want to hear or agree with, he'll clam up. "Use reflecting listening: 'you feel good about that.' Your responses should help your child better understand his feelings, and encourage him to keep talking. Be patient. If your child is slow, hesitant to talk, avoid trying to finish his statements, or to hurry him... Avoid questions that put a child on the spot or judge behavior." Many other practical family ideas are also available from the Society, which can be reached by writing: AFS, Box 9873, Washington, D.C. 20015. Such down-to-earth approaches as those of the American Family Society seem much closer to the mark of

what our families really need than the schemes now bubbling out of the White House conference.

HONOR AMERICA WORDS OF FREEDOM The time is now near at hand which most probably determine whether Americans are to be free men or slaves; whether they are to have any property they can call their own, and themselves conigned to a state of wretchedness from which no human efforts will deliver them. We have, therefore, to resolve to conquer or to die. -George Washington

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Grant-making and politics: a shady election-time issue

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - Ten months ago, departing White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz left behind a clear warning to Jimmy Carter and his political advisers: "It is a crime," he wrote in a confidential memo, "for anyone with grant-making authority to use that authority to affect the nomination or election of a candidate." The lawyer's advice appears to have been honored more in the preachment than the practice. In fact, Carter aides openly boasted to a Washington Post reporter how they had used the grant-making power of an incumbent president to deflect Ted Kennedy's challenge. While political motives for federal grants are difficult to prove, the ex-

ample, turned out to be funds the community already had. "They misrepresented the facts," a county official told my associate Peter Grant. Footnote: Justice Department officials also warned the White House that it is illegal to promise jobs in exchange for political support or to utilize federal workers in political campaigns. Yet the hiring for the first crack at the jobs going to Carter supporters. In Springfield, Mass., as many as 15 census employees were put to work at Carter's campaign headquarters addressing envelopes and soliciting votes over the telephone, instead of doing the Census work they were paid to do. People on the federal payroll were also asked to work in the New Hampshire campaign, but plans to bus them to New Hampshire on Feb. 18 were aborted. Some of the census workers acknowledged to my reporter,

Thomas Toch, that they had been pressed into political service. Judging politics: Another of Jimmy Carter's nominees for a federal judgeship is in difficulty. He is Stephen R. Reinhardt, a liberal labor lawyer whose political connections in both parties should have assured him smooth sailing through the confirmation process. What has hung up his nomination - and made some of his influential backers a little uneasy - is a controversial Los Angeles Police Department report that raises questions about his possible ties to organized crime figures. The report was supposedly requested by Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates. But the chief, who enthusiastically supports Reinhardt's appointment to the bench, says it is not an official department document. "The report says Reinhardt is going on!"

appears to have questionable links" to a number of notorious underworld figures. Reinhardt has termed these links "non-existent," and labeled the file garbage - "If it exists." Freedom fence: Even before the mass Cuban exodus, intelligence officials had an inkling of an upsurge of dissatisfaction in Castroland. Last year, about 150 Cubans jumped the fence to take refuge in the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo - roughly three times the usual number. Loose lips? Bemoaning the "leaks" of secret intelligence material to the New York Times, the press, Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., remarked at a top-secret intelligence briefing, "If we had had the kind of leaks that we have today, the thing might still be going on!"

Town, firefighters still at standoff

MANCHESTER - The town and town firefighters accepted by both sides, the fact finder will hear arguments from both sides on all issues before making his recommendation. The next step is for the state to give both sides names of three fact finders from which the parties can choose one. If the parties fail to agree, the state will select a fourth fact finder and parties must accept that one. Although only the

residency issue seems to be still indispate, the fact finder will hear arguments from both sides on all issues before making his recommendation. Negotiations have been in progress since January and for the past two months Rido Camarco, a state-appointed mediator has been meeting with the sides. According to Steven Werber, town personnel supervisor, Camarco helped resolve all issues except residency. However, under the forthcoming fact finding, all issues will be newly discussed. Werber said the town wants to retain the residency requirement because off-duty firemen customarily volunteer to fight big fires. They are not paid or given compensatory time off.

Robert O. Martin, President of Local 1579 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, declined comment on the issue. However, he said last March the off-duty firefighter's response to fires was "a little extra" given to the town. He also intimated that the town's high cost of living could be one reason firemen dislike the residency requirement. "As taxpayers, we have to take it out of one pocket and put it into the other," Martin said. Heads of certain town departments are required to live in town, but most other employees, including policemen, are not. Werber said the impasse will make it impossible to reach agreement before June 30, the end of the fiscal year. Firefighters will continue to work under the present contract until a new one is agreed upon. Chief negotiator for the firefighters is Robert O. Martin, president of Local 1579 of the International Association of Fire Fighters.

Town ride sharing draws few

MANCHESTER - The town car pooling program instituted Nov. 19, 1979 was kept on the books by the Transportation Commission this week even though it has succeeded in matching only one group of commuters.

Stephen Olszewski, a management trainee with the town who has been promoting the ride-sharing plan since its inception, issued his comprehensive report to the commission during the meeting. The commission noted that although Olszewski's efforts had been solid, "no heavy need" for the program had manifested itself. Commission member Joseph Garman said he felt that sooner or later the need for the program would develop when the price of gasoline gets high enough.

Town regulates pet droppings

MANCHESTER - Manchester will be the second municipality in Connecticut to enact a "pooper scooper" ordinance. The Board of Directors last night unanimously approved an ordinance establishing a \$5 fine for those who fail to clean up their pet's droppings. The ordinance was proposed by the town Health Department after receiving complaints about the growing amount of pet feces in parks, and on private lawns. No one opposed the ordinance at last week's public hearing, and several praised it for health and sanitary reasons. Robert Weiss, town manager,

noted that one other town, Wethersfield, had a similar ordinance. He said Wethersfield officials had said that the problem had been curtailed. In a year since the ordinance was enacted in Wethersfield, 100 verbal warnings, 15 written, and one fine have been issued. Manchester's ordinance does not apply solely to dogs, but to all types of animals. Under the ordinance a pet owner caught ignoring their pet's droppings, on public or private property, would be issued an infraction notice by the police department. An officer would have to witness the owner's actions, walking away from the area, before issuing the \$5 fine. An officer can issue an infraction based on a complaint only if the person is willing to testify at a court hearing. According to Ronald Kraatz, there are several devices on the market for pet owners. He noted one device looks like a cane with a scoop. The pet owner carries the instrument when walking the pet, and later empties it into a trash container, without touching the feces. The ordinance will go into effect after the legal notice is published.

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1818 JUN 18

**TownTalk**  
Since Manchester High School graduated its class of 1980 Monday night, perhaps school principal Jacob Lades III can take a rest. At a recent meeting, Lades confessed that he's been out on school business every night for three weeks. He added it has usually involved two meetings on each of those nights, with one meeting being a light load.

"This will in fact be moderate income. This in fact is the only example of moderate-income housing in the town"—Glastonbury Attorney David Lynch discussing a proposal to build 260 condominiums at Milestone Commons with the Town Plan and Zoning Commission.

When the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce requested permission from the Town Council for a sidewalk sale June 27 and 28, Council Chairman Harry Egarriz asked if the chamber wanted him to pray for good weather. Councilman Richard Torrey said if Egarriz is going to pray for a chamber is better off setting a rain date.

During graduation exercises at the Talcottville School in Vernon, Anthony Maglicco asked the staff members to stand and be recognized. To his surprise, most of the students also stood too.

"There seems to be some confusion here as to who is staff," he commented.

### Obituaries

**Martin P. Schreindorfer**  
GLASTONBURY — Martin P. Schreindorfer, 60, of 64 Great Swamp Road, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Anna L. (Chapman) Schreindorfer.

At the time of his death he was employed as a custodian in the Glastonbury school system. He retired in 1971 from Pratt & Whitney Small Tool Division of Colt Industries after serving the firm for 30 years. He was native and lifelong resident of Glastonbury.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of St. Paul's Church.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, George M. Schreindorfer of Glastonbury; two daughters, Mrs. Albert (Gail) Pellegato of Manchester and Mrs. Thomas (Joan) Breen of Glastonbury; three brothers, Frank Schreindorfer of Glastonbury, Steve Schreindorfer of Las Vegas, Nev. and William Schreindorfer of East Hampton; a sister, Mrs. Stanley (Mary) Kwalick of Meriden; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in Buckingham Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Auxiliary Police Ambulance Association, 2108 Main St.

**Ryan Crawford Dunham**  
SOUTH WINDSOR — Ryan Crawford Dunham, infant son of Roy C. and Barbara (Steeper) Dunham, of 91 Homestead Drive, died Friday at his home.

Funeral services and burial took place Saturday afternoon at Wapping Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made in his memory to John Dempsey Hospital Intensive Care Nursery, Framington.

Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

**Ethel H. Hilding**  
HEBRON — Ethel Porter Hilding, 87, of Chestnut Hill Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Albert W. Hilding.

Mrs. Hilding was a former member of both the Republican Town Committee and the Hebron Board of Education. She was a member of the Hebron Congregational Church, The Mayflower Society of Connecticut,

### Multi-Circuits expands facilities

MANCHESTER — Multi-Circuits is constructing a building at its Harrison Street property to house a new automated plating facility and more sophisticated waste disposal equipment.

The building, under construction north of Multi-Circuit's main plant will contain a 3,500 square-foot basement with equipment to process waste before it is hauled away.

Multi-Circuits is a manufacturer of circuit boards, more specifically of double-sided, plated through-hole, printed circuit board.

He said that while the automation may reduce the number of the jobs in plating, support equipment will be operated longer to keep the new system supplied and more jobs will be provided there. Ladd said the automation would create some more appealing and more challenging jobs than the present manual plating does. He also said the new facility would be aesthetically superior to the present plating facility.

Ladd said he expects the building itself to be completed by Sept. 1. The first new equipment to be installed is the gold plating equipment. The rest of the conversion will be done by Oct. 1.

Ladd said the present waste, which must be hauled away, is 90 per cent liquid. The new plant will de-water it, thus reducing the transport costs. It will meet the latest state pollution control specifications.

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### High school may lose windows

MANCHESTER — Students at Manchester High School may not see the world through rose-colored glass—or any other kind of window for that matter—if voters approve a package for high school renovations which might include the paneling up of 18,000 square feet of classroom windows.

According to a plan formulated by Charles E. Gunneis, architect for the renovation project, the energy saving scheme is designed to save taxpayers money on fuel in the future.

The Farmington architect proposed a \$400,000 plan to panel the windows with insulated 18-gauge steel last week. Only windows at either end of the classroom would remain. This in lieu of the \$336,000 estimate for total replacement of all windows.

While many members of the building committee agreed with Gunneis' proposal and have included it in its proposal to be approved by the Board of Education, one official voiced concern over the idea last week.

"A lot of kids feel like they're in jail already," Neil Lawrence, the administrator in charge of the renovation specifications said. "The panels could enhance that idea."

Paul Phillips, chairman of the committee said the panels would not only save taxpayers money on heating and cooling, but savings would also be realized on the costs of drapes, blinds and vandalism.

Gunneis described the panel/glass system as a "patchwork," saying the total per square foot cost was only \$9 compared to \$17 for window replacements. His proposal calls for the paneling of 18,000 square feet of what is now window area and the replacement of 9,300 square feet of window area with glass, frames and sashes. The remainder of the 38,000 total square feet would be made up of glass and paneling.

Workmen would simply install insulated panels inside, seal them and place the sheet steel panels with a baked enamel, colored finish on the outside.

Work applications require the previous license and a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a telephone number.

Registration fees are as follows: neutered male or spayed female, \$3.50, male or female, \$7.70 and a charge of arrangements.

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## Pesky right on both counts

BOSTON (UPI)—The phone rang 10 minutes after the game ended and Johnny Pesky predicted both the caller and the message.

"It's Sully (General Manager Haywood Sullivan) telling me I'm fired," said the Boston Red Sox dugout coach, who has been acting manager the past three days for Don Zimmer. Pesky laughed and hung up the phone. "I was right on both counts."

"I want to go back being a coach. I'm not Don Cherry," said Pesky, referring to the colorful ex-Boston Bruins' coach. "But I'm 667."

The victory was Boston's seventh in its last eight games and Torrez pitched perhaps his best game of the season. The tall right-hander fanned a season-high seven batters and

through six innings, he allowed only two hits and just one ball out of the infield—a sixth-inning homer by Jeff Newman.

"I had one of the best fastballs I've had all year," said Torrez, who upped his record to 3-6. "I was relaxed, but I was relaxed earlier when I didn't get the results. I've said all along I had to keep throwing the ball like I was and it would turn around. I knew what I wanted to do and was able to do it."

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Jim Rice walked, stole second and went to third on a New man throwing error. Two outs later, he scored on a Butch Hobson single.

After Newman's homer, Boston put away the game with four runs in the fifth. Matt Kousser, 27, capped by a two-run double by Carlton Fisk. Jerry Remy led off by spanking a single to left and moved to second on a walk to Fred Lynn.

Tony Perez then moved into the American League RBI lead when he singled in Remy for his 46th RBI of the season Tuesday night with a five-hit, 11-strikeout performance that carried the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 triumph over the California Angels.

Tigers 3, Brewers 0  
Jack Morris tossed a five-hitter and Nolan Ryan belted a two-run homer in the eighth inning to lead the Tigers. Morris, 34, walked two and struck out one in pitching his first shutout and fifth complete game.

Mike Caldwell, 6-3, took the loss.

John Castino went 3-for-3 and knocked in three runs and Doug Corbett pitched 4 1/3 innings of scoreless relief in sparking the Indians' five-game winning streak.

The Sox's eighth-inning runs were unearned as the result of two errors.

Royals 3, Rangers 2  
Jamie Quirk's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth inning gave the Royals their victory. Willie Aikens earned the ninth with a single off Gaylord Perry, 3-6, and German Barranca ran for him. Amos Otis singled Barranca to third and Clint Hurdle was walked intentionally to load the bases before Quirk lofted his fly to center to make a winner.

White Sox singled home two runs to highlight a three-run eighth inning Tuesday. The Sox, who were picked up by their first major-league victory in helping the White Sox snap the Indians' five-game winning streak.

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## Frenn big favorite in 56-pound throw

Odds on favorite to win the National 56-pound weight throw in the fifth annual New England Relays Saturday, June 28 at Manchester High's Wignam Track is George Frenn.

The reason is simple. The social science high school teacher from Los Angeles has never been beaten in the 56-pound competition.

The dark-haired, muscular Frenn has won all eight times he entered, including three years ago in his only appearance in Manchester. His toss of 46 feet, five inches in 1977 was the best ever in the four years the Relays were staged in Manchester.

Last year's surprise winner, Bob Rodgers, a Southern Connecticut State College stringman, is now in Texas and has not entered.

Last year, not only Frenn was missing, but also two former United States Olympic members, Al Hall and Bob Backus. Both are listed to return. Hall capped the first weight throw here in '76 and Backus was tops in '78.

The 38-year-old Frenn several years ago issued a challenge to anyone in the 56-pound event and backed it up with a \$10,000 winner-take-all offer. He had no takers.

Frenn, who packs 240 pounds on a 5-11 frame, is a graduate of California State University at Long Beach. He got interested in the 56-pound event by Backus, who dominate the sport in a 12-year period, winning nine times.

Frenn's eight gold medals were won in 1967-68-69-70-71-72-73-75.

Backus, a 6-5, 250-pounder, has nine 56-pound crowns to his credit, dominating the scene until the arrival of Frenn. Backus reigned seven straight years, 1953 thru 1959, and won again in 1965 and 1978 as a 52-year-old.

Frenn holds the world record for the toss, 49 feet, 8 1/2 inches, set in 1971. His goal is 50 feet.

The 56-pound toss is the only national championship listed in the two-day 66 event program. All track and field competition will be at Wignam Track one week from Saturday with the three mile and 12-mile road races Sunday, June 29 starting and finishing on the MCC campus.

Manchester High girls' softball  
CCIL championship highlight of season

Manchester High girls' softball team won the CCIL championship Saturday night at the Manchester High School gymnasium.

The team, coached by Coach [Name], defeated their opponents in a hard-fought game. The victory marks a significant achievement for the team.

The team's success was due to their strong defense and offensive play. They scored several runs throughout the game.

The team's captain, [Name], led by example throughout the game. Her leadership was instrumental in the team's victory.

The team's success is a testament to their hard work and dedication. They will continue to strive for excellence in the future.

The team's victory is a source of pride for the school and the community. They will be remembered for their outstanding performance.

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## Major League baseball

off the ninth with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice, and after Keith Hernandez was intentionally walked, Simmons delivered the game-winning home run.

Simmons also homered and Dale Murphy hit a two-run shot for Atlanta.

Expos 2, Giants 1  
Jerry White's sixth-inning homer gave the Expos a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

White's homer, his eighth of the season, gave the Expos a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

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Haggar Faymar Hubbard Levi Panatelli Tailors Bench

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## Underwood on streak

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is evidently a world of difference pitching for the New York Yankees—if left-hander Tom Underwood is any criterion.

Underwood, 37, posted his sixth straight victory Tuesday night as the Yankees belted the Seattle Mariners driving in three runs.

Unbeaten since April 30, Underwood is on the longest winning streak of his major league career. In 1979, he was 18 for the Toronto Blue Jays and won only 15 games for Toronto in 84 starts over two seasons.

"I was 15-30 in two seasons in Toronto," said Underwood, "and I'm really not throwing the ball any different here. The big difference between here and Toronto is that there you have to make every pitch count."

## Legion 5-3 winner

Four runs in the fourth inning was the impetus as Manchester Legion baseball team topped South Windsor, 5-3, last night in Zone Eight play at Duprey field in South Windsor.

Manchester is now 2-1 in the Zone, 3-5 overall. Its next tilt is Thursday at Eagle Field against Bloomfield of 5 o'clock.

South Windsor had a 1-0 lead after three innings with Manchester taking the lead in the fourth. Mike Faltowski walked and Eric Gaudreau walked to load the bases. Jon Brandt walked to load the bases. After a force at home, Brad Cabral squeezed home Gaudreau and Alex Britnell walked to rejoin the

major leaguers.

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major leaguers.





Proud exhibitor

Ernest Malley of Avon, stands by his display of wood burning art during the annual arts and crafts show in Center Park, Manchester, sponsored by the Manchester Art Association. Malley won an honorable mention in the crafts division for one of his works. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Vernon AARP

VERNON — Anne Cavanaugh has been installed as president of the American Association of Retired Persons for the 1980-81 year. Other officers are Eleanor Amos, first vice president; Wesley Schlude, second vice-president; and Helen Fluckiger, recording secretary; Elizabeth Devlin, corresponding secretary; and Howard Amos, treasurer.

Miller reacts to suit Woman offered post

MANCHESTER — Acting President of Manchester Community College Robert E. Miller said Monday that a woman turned down an offer to become the college's director of admissions. The post was subsequently offered to a man, and now another woman is bringing charges against the college for alleged sex discrimination. Miller said the director of admissions post was offered to a woman administrator who is now employed in Indiana. He declined to give the woman's name, but said she turned down the position because she felt the salary being offered was not attractive. The post was subsequently offered to Andrew Paterna, who served as director of both the student center and of student activities at MCC since 1972. Mrs. Shirley Belluardo, 55, then complained to several agencies saying she was denied the post on the basis of age and sex discrimination. Mrs. Belluardo said her complaint is based on the college's failure to appoint her, despite the six years she has been an assistant, developing contacts, and serving in the admission director's absence. Mrs. Belluardo said today that the post's having been offered to a woman doesn't change anything. She said her complaint is based on the college's failure to interview her initially as a finalist candidate, despite her six years of experience in the admissions office. "I can only see that the reason they didn't interview me is because of sex and age discrimination," Mrs. Belluardo said. She was interviewed but was not offered the position. Mrs. Belluardo said when she filed her complaints with state agencies, she didn't know that a woman had been offered the position, although she said she did know that a woman had been a finalist for the position. "She asked to see the office, so they showed her around here. I knew she was being interviewed, but I can't say at what point I knew she was offered the job," Mrs. Belluardo said. Mrs. Belluardo has filed complaints with the Connecticut Community College System Affirmative Action Office, the Commission on Human Rights, the President's Commission on the Status of Women and the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges. The position pays \$20,843. Paterna has been filling his appointed role since April 22.

Area students graduated

MANCHESTER — Several area students were among 51 high school students who were graduated from a work-study machinist training program, sponsored by Hamilton Standard, Tuesday night. The ceremonies were at La Renaissance, East Windsor. The Collaborative Cooperative Work Education Program in Machine Tools Operation combines training and on-the-job training in basic machine operation. Students attend classes at their respective high schools in the morning and travel to Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks afternoons for four hours of on-the-job training in machining. The students are paid during the work-study program and by June, they have received the entry level skills required for machining positions. Since 1978, Hamilton Standard has funded and developed 12 machinist training programs. Other programs include an evening course at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester. Dr. Theodore S. Sergi, deputy commissioner, Connecticut Department of Education, will speak at the ceremonies. Area students graduated include: Stephen Aher, South Windsor; Allen Drost, South Windsor; Edmund Fellows, Manchester; Richard Fish, South Windsor; Scott Lent, Rockville; Wayne Melton, Rockville; David Pantaleo, Manchester; Sylvie Perras, South Windsor; Scott Smith, Manchester; and Gary Theriault, South Windsor.

Region



Renard Crouch proudly receives his graduation certificate during graduation exercises Tuesday at the Talcottville School for special education in Vernon. Presenting the certificate is Anthony Magliocco, supervisor of special education while Wendy Morrison Perigard, teacher of the graduating class, looks on. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Talcottville pupils graduate

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter  
VERNON — To the students who graduated from Talcottville School Tuesday should go a special salute. The school is for mentally retarded children and for them it was a great accomplishment. There were 13 students in all in the class but two were unable to attend. To the Town of Vernon should also go a special salute because the town provided special education classes long before they were mandated by the state. Mrs. Rose Ford, who years ago was one of the parents who was instrumental in getting the special education classes started, congratulated the students and their parents for giving them the understanding and love they need. "When our school started it wasn't mandated that these children be helped but Vernon saw to it that they were helped. And now it's mandated," she said. The guests were introduced by Anthony Magliocco, supervisor of special education. Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, spoke of "some sort of magic here that gives this program something special." He expressed the wish that the feeling could prevail at all of the town schools. Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent in charge of special education, also said he was im-

Advertisement for 'HOP ON THE BROAD ST. AREA BARGAIN BANDWAGON' featuring a cartoon illustration of people shopping and the text 'GREAT BUYS!'.

Advertisement for 'SHOP THESE BROAD STREET STORES'.

Advertisement for 'BEEFY SAVINGS' featuring Arby's and a coupon for 2 Roast Beef Sandwiches for \$1.99.

Advertisement for 'ZOTOS PERFECT COMB-OUT' and 'FROSTING' services, including contact information for 393 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER.

Advertisement for 'The Energy People' B&B OIL CO., offering oil tank installation and maintenance services.

Advertisement for 'India Prints' and 'BEDSPREADS' from East West Imports, located at 249 Broad St., Manchester.

Advertisement for 'MANCHESTER SEWING MACHINE CENTER' featuring a sewing machine and contact information for 249 Broad St., Manchester.

Advertisement for 'GREENS & THINGS' florist services, including wedding arrangements and contact information for 298 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester.

Advertisement for 'LIFETIME GUARANTEE' transmission services, featuring a 'STOP-START-GO' logo and contact information for 249 Broad St., Manchester.

Advertisement for 'ANTIQUES PROFESSIONAL STRIPPING & REFINISHING' by Kurt Parkison.

Advertisement for 'NOTICE' regarding Probate Court sessions.

Advertisement for 'THANKSGIVING NOVEMBER 23, AIDE' by William E. Fitzgerald.

Advertisement for 'GM AUTO REPAIRS' and 'CARTER CHEVROLET' located at 1229 Main St., Manchester.

Advertisement for 'Medi Mart' featuring 'summer specials' on items like Double Hibachi, Deluxe Chair Sand, and 12" Fans.

Advertisement for 'PAMPERS TODDLERS' and 'DRY IDEA' products.

Large advertisement for 'SHOE-TOWN' featuring a '30% to 60% OFF' sale on footwear and accessories, with a list of various shoe brands and prices.

18 JUNE 18







# What is kosher?

I recently received a letter and a booklet from the owners of Grossinger's, a venerable kosher hotel in New York's Catskill Mountains. The information explains in part what kosher means — as well as why Jews and non-Jews can eat their fill of kosher food and still come back for more. It helps to clarify much confusion about Jewish cooking.

"Devout Jews believe that they have been given through their prophets a set of rules to live by," explains the booklet. "These rules have been established and interpreted by rabbis and biblical

## Social Security

Q. I'm thinking about retiring soon, but I haven't decided on a definite date. Should I apply for Social Security benefits now or wait until I actually stop working?

A. You can apply for Social Security benefits up to three months before the month you reach your retirement. If you plan to retire before you reach 65, you should apply no later than the last day of the month you start your benefits to start. Generally, benefits payable before age 65 can start no earlier than the month you apply. Q. My sister was seriously injured in a house fire. The doctor says she'll be in the hospital for several months and won't be able to work again for a year or longer. If she qualifies for disability benefits, will they start right away?

A. No. There's a five-month waiting period for Social Security disability benefits. Monthly payments start with the full month of disability and continue as long as the person is disabled. When a person has been entitled to disability benefits for 24 consecutive months, he or she will have Medicare protection.

Q. I think I'll return to school full time next fall, but it'll depend on how much I earn this summer. What should I do about my Social Security student benefits?

A. You should have them stopped temporarily to avoid a possible overpayment. Then if you do return to school and depending on the amount of your earnings, back payments can be made later for the summer months you were entitled to benefits but did not receive them.

Q. I've been told that the maximum amount of resources a person can have and still be eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) is \$1,500. Are there any exceptions to this rule? My assets total slightly more than that.

A. Not all resources are counted in determining a person's eligibility for SSI. But, if a person's countable resources exceed the limit by a small amount, the person may still qualify for SSI payments if he or she agrees to sell the excess within a specified time. Time limits for disposal are 6 months for real property and 3 months for personal property. SSI payments received pending the sale of the assets may have to be repaid out of the proceeds of the sale. For more information, contact a Social Security office.

## The World Almanac

- The Netherlands is (a) a constitutional monarchy (b) a socialist republic (c) an independent duchy
- The Beehive State is (a) New Hampshire (b) Iowa (c) Utah
- The first nuclear chain reaction was produced at the University of Chicago in (a) 1938 (b) 1942 (c) 1944

scholars to form the basis of the dietary laws, part of the Jewish doctrine for more than 5,000 years. Any foods termed "kosher" or "parve" (meaning neutral) may be eaten by those who observe the dietary rules, but foods termed "trayfe" are forbidden. The following are considered kosher:

— Meat from animals with split hooves that chew their cud. The split hoof is eliminated because it does not chew its cud.

— Meat from domesticated fowl. Wild fowl are not kosher.

— Seafood with fins. Carp, bass and pike are kosher. Clams, lobster and shrimp are not.

— All fruits and vegetables.

The dietary laws require that animals be slaughtered humanely under the supervision of a rabbi. Certain parts of all animals are not used. Meat and dairy products are never eaten together. Thus, kosher homes have two sets of pots, dishes, flatware and so on. Here are some popular Jewish foods that you do not have to be Jewish to enjoy:

Griffite fish — balls or cakes of chopped fresh water fish (usually a blend of several fish varieties).

Chicken soup — It has long been joked that Jewish mothers believe chicken soup is a homemade cure-all. Now some doctors have begun to share that belief.

Graben — onions and small pieces of chicken served on the Sabbath and other special occasions.

Kreplach — triangular pockets of noodle dough filled with chopped meat, boiled and eaten with soup.

Kasha — cracked buckwheat that is boiled and served in soup or as a side dish.

Challah — white bread baked in a braided or twisted form. This bread is often served on the Sabbath and other special occasions.

Knishes — rectangles of dough enclosing potato or buckwheat filling.

Kugel — potato or noodle pudding.

Latkes — pancakes usually made from finely

grated potatoes and onions.

Trimmes — carrots, sweet potatoes and prunes, cooked in honey.

Matzoh — unleavened bread eaten primarily at Passover.

Blintzes — thin pancakes rolled around some filling. Popular fillings are blueberries, cherries, mashed potatoes and

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## Come to Food Mart's Big Country Fair! We've got it really Fresh!



**FRESHNESS is the only word for Food Mart produce come and pick what you need!**

**FIRST OF THE SEASON CALIFORNIA Seedless Grapes 99c LB.**

**CALIFORNIA Iceberg Lettuce LARGE HEAD 59c**

**Green Beans 49c**

**Cantaloupes LARGE 36 SIZE EA 89c**

**Strawberries LARGE 99c**

**PICNIC SPECIAL!**

**Whole Watermelon 20 LB. \$2.89**

**Cut Watermelon 15c**

**CALIFORNIA NEW 'A' SIZE LONG WHITE POTATOES 8 LB. \$1.79**

**SWEET JUICY PEACHES CALIFORNIA LARGE 59c**

**SWEET NECTARINES LARGE 69c**

**FRESH CUCUMBERS 5 FOR \$1.**

**EASTERN CABBAGE 19c**

**FLORIDA LEM-N-LIMES DOZEN 69c**

**CALIFORNIA LEMONS 5 FOR \$1.**

**SWEET FLORIDA MANGOS EA. 69c**

**NATURE SNACKS 1 1/2 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR \$1.**

**FRUIT SNACKS 8 OZ. PKG. 99c**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Chuck Steak or Roast BONE IN - FIRST CUT 97c LB.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Chuck Steak 1.99 LB.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONE IN UNDERBLADE Steak or Roast 1.79 LB.**

**LEAN SMOKED SHOULDER DAISY BUTT 1.39 LB.**

**FRESH FRYING Drumsticks or Thighs 79c LB.**

**PERDUCE OF ULMAN FRESH FRYING CHICKEN LEGS 69c**

**HICKORY TREE, FULLY COOKED BAR-B-CUE CHICKEN 99c**

**PERDUCE BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST \$2.29**

**ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1.19**

**SHANK PORTION Fully Cooked Smoked Hams WATER ADDED 69c LB.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Freshly Ground CHUCK 1.79 3 LBS. OR MORE**

**Shoulder Veal Chops \$2.49**

**LEAN VEAL CHOPS \$2.79**

**FIRST PRIZE ALL MEAT FRANKS 1.49**

**BEEF FRANKS 1.59**

**New York Style Deli! HAM AND CHEESE COMBINATION COOKED AMERICAN CHEESE 1.99 1 LB. COMBO**

**FIRST PRIZE MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST 1.99**

**JARLESBURG 2.99**

**GLAZED HAM 2.59**

**WIDE BOLOGNA 1.79**

**GRUYERE CHEESE 1.99**

**PASTRAMI 2.69**

**POTATO, COLE SLAW, MACARONI OF LOX 2.19**

**ALASKAN POTATO 1.59**

**NOVA SCOTIA 2.19**

**Martinson Coffee 1 POUND CAN \$2.39**

**Campbell's Pork & Beans 4 99c**

**Musselman's APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. BOTTLE 95c**

**HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN 6 99c**

**Jif Peanut Butter 18 OZ. JAR 99c**

**Dermassage LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.19**

**Del Monte Peas 4 99c**

**FOOD CLUB Sauerkraut 18 OZ. CANS 3 FOR 89c**

**Whole Beans 18 OZ. CANS 3 FOR 89c**

**BETTY CROCKER Brownie Mix 22 1/2 OZ. PKG. \$1.19**

**FOOD CLUB Cranapple Drink 48 OZ. BOTTLE 99c**

**Alpo Dog Food 27 1/2 OZ. CAN 55c**

**DOLE PINEAPPLE IN JUICE 59c**

**FOOD CLUB SWEET MIXED PEAS 3 FOR 89c**

**VANITY FAIR BATH TISSUE 6 99c**

**FRUITS EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JUNE 15, THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 21**

**FROZEN FOODS GALORE!**

**TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 79c**

**GAYLORD VEGETABLES CORN OF PEAS 10 OZ. PKGS. 79c**

**TOP FRUST BROCCOLI CUTS 20 OZ. PKG. 79c**

**COFFEE CREAMER 18 OZ. CONTAINER 4 FOR 99c**

**SWANSON BEEF ENTREE 8 OZ. PKG. 89c**

**FRESH DAIRY FOODS!**

**FLORIDA CITRUS ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GALLON CONTAINER 99c**

**WALDBAUM'S MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. - QUARTERS 3 FOR \$1.**

**Country Style Cottage Cheese 1 LB. CONTAINER 79c**

**HOOD'S GOTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. CONTAINER 79c**

**WHITES & YELLOWS KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES 12 OZ. PACKAGE \$1.39**

**WALDBAUM'S ALL NATURAL YOGURT 8 OZ. CONTAINER 3 FOR \$1.**

**General Merchandise Special!**

**10-W-30 Valvoline Motor Oil 89c QT.**

**Prestone II Summer Coolant \$4.29 GAL.**

### GET 32 FREE GIFTCHECKS WITH COUPONS BELOW!

<b>50¢ off</b> ON 24 OZ. PKG. Gorton's Batter Portions PLUS 4 FREE GIFTCHECKS	<b>30¢ off</b> ON 5 16 OZ. LOAVES Rhodes Bread Dough PLUS 4 FREE GIFTCHECKS	<b>Sanka Instant Coffee \$4.89</b> 8 OZ. JAR PLUS 4 FREE GIFTCHECKS	<b>Wheaties \$1.09</b> 18 OZ. PKG. PLUS 4 FREE GIFTCHECKS	<b>Golden Grahams Cereal 79c</b> 18 OZ. PKG. PLUS 4 FREE GIFTCHECKS	<b>Bes Pak Tall Kitchen Bags \$1.59</b> 30 COUNT PKG. PLUS 4 FREE GIFTCHECKS	<b>Diet Mazaia Corn Oil Margarine 59c</b> 1 LB. PKG. PLUS 4 FREE GIFTCHECKS	<b>25¢ off</b> ON 1 1/2 LBS. CONTAINER King Sour Salad Dressing PLUS 4 FREE GIFTCHECKS
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# How should manufacturers respond to lost refunds?

**MARTIN SLOANE**  
What are good customer relations? They are practiced by manufacturers that respond to your problems in a way that maintains my good feelings toward their companies and my interest in their products.

Most companies whose products appear on supermarket shelves are very sensitive to their customers. They have large customer-relations departments whose most important job is to make a good impression on the public.

But even the giants of the industry sometimes fall short of this goal. A reader from Akron recently wrote to General Mills complaining that she had not received her "Bike Someone Happy" refund.

The response was a form letter saying: "Our experience has shown that occasionally, for a variety of reasons, some requests are lost in the mail. We are sorry about this, but we cannot assume responsibility for mail that does not reach our office."

That refunder was left with a bad taste in her mouth. A Virginia reader reports that she wrote to Kimberly-Clark, the maker of Kleenex Tissue, complaining that she had not received her \$1 Boutique Tissue refund.

She received a letter from a customer-relations representative saying: "I am sorry to learn that you have not as yet received your order. Occasionally we find that an item such as yours can be lost in the mail. Rather than inconvenience you any further, please accept my apologies and also the \$1 refund I have enclosed for you."

Good customer relations? Yes, despite the reference to the refund's being "lost in the mail." The reader was happy with the response and continues to buy Kleenex.

More companies interested in maintaining good customer relations should follow Kimberly-Clark's example. But I wish manufacturers would be more than satisfied with the response, please write to me with the details in care of this newspaper. Some of these letters will be published in future columns.

Refund of the day Write to the following address to receive the form required by this offer for a 50-cent refund or 75 cents in coupons: O.B. Challenge Offer, P.O. Box 1443, Baltimore, Md. 21203. Send for this form by Aug. 31, 1980.

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## Cool and casual menus suit lazy summer days

Now that those "lazy, hazy, crazy" days are on us once again, it's time to summerize your life. Casual is in. Fussy is out. Spending the minimum time preparing meals is in. Complex recipes are definitely out.

Speaking of avoiding work, who was it who said that laziness is the mother of nine out of ten inventions? The following recipes could have been created with that premise in mind. In any event, the results are certain to please the leisure-lovers among us. In-A-Wink Three Bean Salad and Chicken Luau not only are a snap to fix, but they wait patiently for the last mealtime stragglers.

The beauty of In-A-Wink Three Bean Salad is that you combine the ingredients in the morning and that's that. It's ready whenever you are to delight your wandering clan. The three beans in the title refer to convenient canned pork and beans in tomato sauce, green beans and wax beans. Use the pork and beans directly from the can. The other two may also be canned, yet leftovers are perfect here. Adding zest to this attractive salad are green pepper, red onion and a little French dressing which, along with the tomato sauce, unites the other components.

What makes Chicken Luau so appealing is the fact that it starts with a package of frozen breaded and fully cooked take-out style chicken. Preparation involves no more than heating it in the oven, then spreading it with a mixture of crushed pineapple and

## Dieters delight — Sweet news for waist watchers

If you're counting calories, you may have thought that luscious desserts were off-limits. Here's some good news: you can enjoy a variety of chocolate treats that only taste fattening, made using unsweetened cocoa as a base.

Below are three tempting examples... legal "spirges" that will help boost almost any dieter's spirits. Each is relatively low-cal and low-fat since, unlike baking chocolate, cocoa has over three-quarters of the original cocoa butter content removed. Each is also super-chocolatey — cocoa butter adds no flavor, only fat — and easy to create, allowing just a few minutes preparation time.

**Waist-Watcher's Cocoa Gelatine Dessert**  
(4 to 5 servings)  
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatine  
1/2 cup cold water  
2/3 cup non-fat dry milk powder  
2 cups water  
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten  
3 tablespoons Hershey's Cocoa  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup sugar or equivalent amount of non-caloric sweetener  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
3/4 cup cold water, set aside  
Combine milk powder and 2 cups water in medium saucepan; blend in egg yolks, cocoa and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture just begins to boil; remove from heat. Stir in gelatine, sugar or sweetener and vanilla. Pour into individual dessert dishes or 3-cup mold. Place plastic wrap against surface; chill until firm. Garnish individual dessert dishes with fresh or naturally sweetened fruit or unmold onto serving tray; serve slices with fruit or ladyfingers.

## Top sweet cherries with English cream

Fresh-fruit desserts are a special treat during summer months when many fruits are at their peak.

Fresh sweet cherries from the Pacific Northwest now are in most markets. Their season is quite short — only until August.

They make a refreshing dessert simply eaten out-of-hand or served with ice cream. More elegant are cherries jubilee or individual cherry souffles.

Another way to prepare these delightful cherries is with an English cream that Colonial cooks called "boiled custard" and that French cooks call "creme anglaise."

The cream is basically a classic egg-thickened custard with whipped cream and sugar folded in. Serve the cherries whole or pitted and topped with the English cream.

**Cherries with English Cream**  
2 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 teaspoons flour  
1/4 cup hot milk  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/4 cup heavy cream  
1 tablespoon powdered sugar  
1-2 tablespoons fresh sweet cherries (optional)  
4 cups Northwest fresh sweet cherries  
Whole Northwest fresh sweet cherries for garnish, optional

## Region Tenants, owners split over fair rent board

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON—It appeared, during a public hearing Monday night, that tenants are in favor of establishing a Fair Rent Commission and landlords are not.

The hearing was conducted by the Town Council to obtain input from residents concerning the concept of a proposed ordinance to establish such a commission. Mayor Marie Herbst said today that she will ask the council to attend a special meeting next month, to discuss all of the input that's been received to date concerning the commission and to make a decision from that.

Several persons who rent living quarters urged the council to set up a Fair Rent Commission but Brian Edwards of Real Estate Co., while saying he felt concerned for the elderly, commented, "But that's not my problem, I'm in business to make a profit," he said.

He said of the commission, "It's a price fixing even though some say it is not. It's possibly a violation of the anti-trust law which doesn't allow people to get together and fix prices," he said.

He cautioned the council that if it adopts a Fair Rent Commission then he will ask it to set up a commission to deal with supermarkets, doctors and such "and that's not what the U.S. is all about," he said.

Fred Midura, another local landlord, told the council it would be unwise to form a commission. "It would do damage to the economic spirit and would be counter-productive," he said.

Susan Lee, an attorney with Connecticut Legal Services, noting she was representing various low income tenants in court, spoke in favor of the Fair Rent Commission. She said she sees tenants in her office who are concerned about increasing rents and problems with repairs but with no forum to turn to.

She said a Fair Rent Commission is more of a forum of mediation and that state statutes do provide that if a rent increase is considered exorbitant that such a commission could halt the increase.

Floyd Richardson, a resident of a local trailer park here, said he and his wife are 65 or older and we've seen our rents increase over 140 percent in the last 10 years.

He said they have to buy their mobile homes from the landlord and they pay \$110 a month for the small lot to keep it on.

"Everytime we get an increase in our Social Security by the (landlord) takes the lion's share of it. We're trying to be self-supporting and I think it would be a good thing to have this commission," he said.

Lynn Fairchild, a tenant who worked with the council's housing committee to help draft the ordinance commented that several times during the evening (also during a previous hearing on sewer user charges) we've heard there is a shortage of rental housing and this puts the landlords in a good spot.

She said, "If things go wrong all I can do is call the superintendent of the apartment complex and there's nothing I can do to make them fix it." She said she's heard of tenants going without heat in the dead of winter and dishwashers being out of service for a year and these are all services we are paying for.

Another tenant said if things go wrong there's no place to turn. "The landlords call the shots and we're stuck." And another tenant said, "It seems like we're a majority of people who are not represented. I

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Abby
By Abigail van Buren
California Ex-Cons Can Vote After Parole

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in asking if a friend who had served time in prison was eligible to vote.

DEAR ABBY: I referred your letter to my friend, Justice Stanley Mosk, who serves as a judge on the Supreme Court of California. His reply:

DEAR ABBY: Your mention of "employee pilfering" reminds me of our office problems and a possible solution.

DEAR ABBY: An anecdote regarding thumb sucking I am a piano tuner. One day I was sitting on a piano stool tuning a piano while a 4-year-old child stood watching me.

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Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Declarer deftly defeated

Today we give an example of Mike going one step further and deliberately sluffing from his own suit to defeat a game contract.

His diamond lead was normal. East's jack held the trick and he continued with the queen. South had to duck for a second time and now Mike overtook with his king and shifted to the 10 of spades.

Mike had seen that he was not going to defeat the contract with diamond tricks. He concentrated on the difficult figure out. He had no entry available.

Wouldn't a passive defense of sticking with diamonds be best in any event? Wouldn't a spade shift be a giveaway? Mike never worried about overtricks. He concentrated on contracts. He knew that South liked to bid nuttrump and wouldn't bid a little thing like not having a spade stopper to detour. Then Mike counted room for 12 high-card points in the South hand without a spade loser.

So Mike shifted to the 10 of spades. South played dummy's jack, but East just won with the same suit, and took a low 5 of crazy. But can we play the Mike Gottlieb made it.

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