

Area youths receive music scholarships

Several youths from the Manchester and East Hartford area are among 28 students in the general enrollment division of the Hartford Conservatory, Hartford, who have been named as scholarship recipients for the coming academic year. Ages 7 to 17, the young people were recognized for their outstanding talent and achievement.

The following have been named: East Hartford —Diedre O'Gorman, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Gorman, Cummings Street, piano student. Coventry —Loren Lazzarini, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Lazzarini, David Drive, flute student. South Windsor —Amy Champagne, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Champagne, Scott Drive, violin student. Vernon —Nicole Frasher, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van D. Frasher, Crestridge Drive, Suzuki violin student.

MACC News

The Manchester Honor Court celebrates the completion of its fifth year together next Monday evening, Sept. 11 in the Circuit Court 12 courtroom in East Hartford. Held in the courtroom every Monday evening at 7:30, the sessions have had an average weekly attendance of some 45-50 persons including those seeking help, a personnel, family relations officers, family and friends.

The 1977-1978 MACC Coordinator of Volunteer Services to Honor Court, Sandra Wolf, says she feels it has been a very successful year, in part, because of the continuing community support Honor Court has received. The coffee, Alcoholic Anonymous (A.A.), sandwiches, and finger foods served each week by local church groups will be supplemented tonight by a special anniversary cake.

Persons suffering from alcoholism may feel very much isolated and alienated from the rest of society. By their presence and contributions of refreshments, church and other service groups reach out to say they care. Those groups participating in Honor Court express the feeling that they are taking much more home with them in both learning experience and shared fellowship.

More than 25 church oriented groups are now participating in Honor Court. Sandra Wolf who handles all arranging and scheduling of volunteer services praises their efforts and wishes to express everyone's appreciation of their commitment.

Mrs. Ginger Smith of Manchester will be assuming the duties of coordinator as of next Monday. Any one interested in further information can contact the Court of Common Pleas, Family Relations Office, 63 E. Canal, Manchester, or Mrs. Ginger Smith, 606 Spring St., Manchester. Please feel welcome to join in the anniversary celebration next Monday evening.

A reminder: Our Convalescent Home Auxiliary will meet Sept. 8 at 1 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. Come and join us! If you can't make it but would like to volunteer call 646-4114.

Open to all in the Manchester/East

MCC Calendar

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

Tuesday, Sept. 5
 Registratory Community Services credit and non-credit courses, 2 to 7 p.m., Registrar's Office, Administration Building, Main Campus.

Saturday, Sept. 9
 Registration, Community Services credit and non-credit courses, 9 a.m. to noon, Registrar's Office, Administration Building, Main Campus.

Monday, Sept. 11
 **Creative Fiber Workshop: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 103.
 **Biofeedback: 7 to 9 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 211.
 **Film Production: 7 to 9 p.m., Main Campus TV Studio.

Tuesday, Sept. 12
 **Wilderness Leadership Seminar: 7 to 9:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 202.
 **Drama Workshop: 7 to 10 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 206.

Wednesday, Sept. 13
 **Horse Care and Stable Management I: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 207.

Portable Alarm
 KEWASKUM, Wis. (UPI) — A housewares manufacturer has entered the home security field with a battery-powered electronic burglar alarm designed to be hung from a doorknob. The manufacturer says the alarm sounds when a hand or object is placed on the outside door knob or connecting lock.

(Starlet, Regal Ware, Inc., 1675 Reigle Drive, Kewaskum, Wis. 53040)

WHERE FASHION IS A FAMILY AFFAIR



BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

SCHOOL SAVINGS WHEN YOU NEED THEM MOST!

D&L Childrens Shops: Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Manchester



4.97-5.97 FAMOUS MAKER GIRLS' KNIT TOPS
 Reg. \$7-\$8. Turtles and cowls in poly/cotton solids and stripes. From Little Topsy and others, sizes 4-6x, 7-14.

7.97-9.97 PRETTY PLEASE JEANS AND SLACKS
 Reg. \$11-\$14. A great assortment of denims, brushed fabrics and poly/cottons. Choose solids or plaids, sizes 4-6x and 7-14.

6.97 BOYS' WOVEN FLANNEL SHIRTS
 Reg. \$10. Comfortable, warm woven flannel shirts in lots of plaid combinations, sizes 8 to 18.

7.97-10.97 BOYS' VERY FAMOUS SLACKS AND JEANS
 Reg. \$11-\$14. Denims, corduroys, brushed denims and dress-up styles, too, from Farah, Wrangler and Billy the Kid. Sizes 4-7, 8-12 reg. and slim, plus prep 27-30. Stock up!

25% OFF

OUR ENTIRE STOCK! NEW FASHION OUTERWEAR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!

- Reg. \$26-\$64 • Girls' 4-6x, 7-14
- Boys' sizes 4-7, 8-20. • Boys' ski styles, corduroy vests, down style jackets
- Girls coats and outerwear fashions!

MANCHESTER PARKADE • 110-CITY PLAZA • CORBINS CORNER • FARMINGTON VALLEY HALL • NEW BRITAIN • BRISTOL PLAZA • NEW LONDON MALL • GORTON PLAZA
 Manchester Parkade and 114-City Plaza, Vernon open Mon. thru Sat. 10-9 P.M., Sun. 10-8
 OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 IN MANCHESTER, VERNON, BRISTOL, CORBINS CORNER, AVON

Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881
 Vol. XCVII, No. 286 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1978
 Home delivered copy 15 cents
 Newsstand copy 20 cents

The Weather

Variable cloudiness today with high temperatures 75 to 80, around 35 Celsius. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Overnight lows 69 to 65; highs Thursday in the 80s. Chance of rain 20 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 40 percent Thursday. Outlook: Partly cloudy Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. National weather map: page 16.

Strikes Curtail School



By United Press International
 Schools in Bridgeport and Newark, Conn. opened on revised schedules today with many students snatching at another day of summer vacation and substitutes filling in for an estimated 2,300 striking teachers.

In Newark, where schools opened for a half day, school officials said attendance was relatively light. In Bridgeport, attendance was so light school officials planned to close 11 schools.

Meanwhile, striking Bridgeport teachers, who said they were ready to go to jail if necessary, walked picket lines as they awaited a court decision that might order them back to work.

Superior Court Judge James Henery Tuesday ordered the Bridgeport school board and the 1,250-member Bridgeport Education Association to resume negotiations, but postponed ruling on the board's request for an injunction until today to allow the two sides to meet.

Association President Arthur Pecchillo said the two sides had made no progress after seven hours of negotiations Tuesday night and agreed Henery would probably issue the injunction.

"We're prepared to do everything we can to make this a very effective strike, including going to jail," he said.

The Norwalk Federation of Teachers, also without a contract, was ordered by Judge Burton Jacobson to appear in Bridgeport Superior Court Thursday to show cause why he should not issue an injunction barring their walkout.

Although teachers' strikes are illegal in Connecticut, the Norwalk and Bridgeport unions voted Tuesday to make good on a pledge last June of "no contract, no work" after overwhelmingly rejecting proposed contracts. At issue in both cities are wages and the question of class sizes.

The strikes affect almost 2,300 teachers and an estimated 37,000 students.

Norwalk teachers called a strike Tuesday after rejecting a proposed three-year contract calling for salary increases of 6.5 percent the first year; 6.4 percent the second and 7 percent the third.

A recent arbitration award gave Norwalk's 833 teachers a 6 percent increase each year for a two-year contract. Teachers have said they want the city to live up to the agreement.

Following the strike vote, state intervenor Peter Adomiet ordered the union and Norwalk school board to resume negotiations at 7 p.m. in an attempt to get teachers back to work for the first day of classes Wednesday.

The strike vote Tuesday in Bridgeport came only hours after talks between the 1,250-member union and school board reached an impasse.

Pecchillo Tuesday called the board's final offer — a four-year contract with a 6 percent increase each year — "an insult" and accused Bridgeport Mayor John Mandanici of negotiating in the media.

Bridgeport teachers are seeking a two-year contract with an 8 per cent increase each year, and provisions

Bounding Toward School
 Youngsters bound across the street on their way to Nathan Hale School this morning while Josephine "Jo" Jarvis stops traffic. It was not only the first day of school, but the first day for Mrs. Jarvis as a school crossing guard. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Survey Extended, Forestry Tabled

By GREG PEARSON
 Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night took steps to extend the townwide survey through the end of this month but tabled action to create three permanent forestry-management positions.

Both steps, which were recommended by the town administration, are offshoots of the deficit problem that developed in the Hartford office that ran the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program in the region.

The board voted 8-1 — Director Carl Zinsner was the lone opposing vote — to use \$2,292 to pay five survey workers through the end of this month. The program would have ended Friday because of the deficit problem if the board had not taken such a step.

The \$2,292 was provided by the CETA program for administrative costs connected to the survey project. The money has not been spent yet. Its use to continue the project would still make the survey project eligible for further funding if more CETA funds are available Oct. 1, the first day of the new fiscal year.

Zinsner opposed the step because he has been opposed to the survey since it was first proposed.

Director Stephen Cassano supported the project, which he called a unique one.

"I'm glad to be a part of it," he said.

Director Vivian Ferguson said that since the project has been started, it should now be finished.

Support for creating the forestry positions was not as evident. The town administration has recommended the creation of a forestry manager, at a salary of \$17,747-\$14,193, and two forestry maintainers, at a salary of \$10,000 each.

An existing 11-member CETA forestry crew will be laid off Friday because of the deficit.

The permanent positions would be funded with money from the Water and Sewer Department contingency fund. Town officials, including those from the Water and Sewer Department, have voiced a need for some type of forestry control work.

Cassano recommended a tabling of any action on the matter and said that the board should meet this week to discuss the areas where the forestry crew has worked.

Three directors — Betty Intagliata, William Diana and Joseph Sweeney — all said that they would be withdrawing any town funds for creating such positions.

Members of the public also expressed their opposition to the proposal.

John Tucci of 30 Castle Road said, "This board said none of these positions would be town-funded."

Frank Lupien of 21 Sunset St. said that the projects were only supposed to last one year.

"I don't think this is playing fair with the people of Manchester," he said of the proposed job creation.

Cassano responded that the projects were contracted for one year. Most only have gone for seven months, he said.

In a regional CETA development, many towns pressing for withdrawal from the Hartford-based program are now having second thoughts.

The executive committee of the Capitol Region Council of Governments met Tuesday and discussed what to do while the City of Hartford, which supervises the program, deals with the CETA problems.

The CETA program faces a \$1.87 million deficit and is being audited by the U.S. Labor Department.

One suggested long-range solution has been for the CRCOG to manage the CETA program for the 24 communities.

Business Tax Cuts Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board said today about one-third of next year's tax cuts should be directed toward expansion. That percentage is larger than either President Carter or the House wants.

Miller also said business tax cuts should be designed to increase capital investment, as opposed to the House-passed tax cut bill that would cut business tax rates. He suggested accelerated depreciation as the best spur to investment.

Miller's views were released by Republican Sens. Jacob Javits of New York and Jack Danforth of Missouri before his appearance in the Senate Finance Committee's final day of hearings on the House-passed \$16.3 billion tax cut bill.

The committee begins drafting its own version Thursday, and is almost certain to expand the House-passed bill that would grant a tax cut of \$10.4 billion to individuals, \$4 billion to business and a \$1.9 billion capital gains tax reduction.

Chairman Russell Long and a majority of panel members particularly want larger capital gains tax breaks.

Miller, in a letter to Javits and Danforth, suggested a tax cut of \$15 billion to \$20 billion with one-third going to business. This compares with about one-fourth under the House bill and the bill supported by Carter.

Miller noted only \$500 million of the business tax cut would be a direct incentive for business investment with the remaining \$3.5 billion going for general business tax rate reductions. The latter benefit would not necessarily be used for further investment, he said.

Miller did not spell out the details of his depreciation plan, but in general, accelerated depreciation would allow businesses to write off more rapidly the value of new plants and equipment.

The Internal Revenue Service assumes that new plant and equipment losses value year by year through use, and allows business to deduct part of that value from income. Allowing faster deductions would cut taxes by a greater amount early in the life of the asset and therefore encourage additional such investment.

"Accelerated depreciation is a very efficient way to encourage new investment," said Miller. "Faster depreciation is directly linked to new capital formation since the tax benefits only accrue to the firm after the plant and equipment have been put in place."

Miller said his views on the tax cuts "arise from concerns about both the relatively weak performance of real business investment and the recent high rate of inflation."

Talks Start In Seclusion

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — In an atmosphere of hope, prayer and near-total seclusion, the principal actors in the summit at Camp David are gathered for a rendezvous crucial for peace in the Middle East.

President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived on separate Marine helicopters Tuesday afternoon at the presidential retreat in the green foliage of Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

Both men expressed hope and optimism in brief arrival statements, but a tense cloud — Lebanon — cast a shadow over the conference.

The danger in Lebanon is that continuing clashes between right-wing Christian militias and Arab peace-keeping troops may escalate into a direct military confrontation between Syria and Israel — and affect the summit.

At the request of host President Carter there is an almost total news blackout over the talks, which could last as long as 10 days, including a three-day break for the religious holy days of the three leaders over the weekend. Sadat's Islam day of worship is Friday; Begin's Jewish Sabbath begins at sundown Friday and lasts until sundown Saturday; Carter's Christian day of rest and worship is Sunday.

Both Sadat and Begin expressed optimism when they arrived at Andrews Air Force Base for the helicopter ride to Camp David.

Begin ended his brief remarks with a pan in the on the traditional Vatican phrase uttered at the successful conclusion of a conclave of the College of Cardinals — "Habemus papam" (we have a pope.) Begin said, "Let us all hope that out of this unique political conclave a day will come when the nations of the world will say, 'Habemus pacem, we have peace.'"

Sadat said on arrival, "We come here at a crucial crossroads. The challenge is tremendous, but we have no choice except to accept the challenge. We can't afford to fail the hopes of nations all over the world."

In their first evening at the presidential retreat, there were only informal meetings between Carter and Begin and a brief exchange between Sadat and Carter. The American president meets separately with Sadat this morning, and the first joint meeting of the three leaders is expected later.

The American president meets separately with Sadat this morning, and the first joint meeting of the three leaders is expected later.

foreign ministers and small staffs defined separately in their lodgings.

Survey Extended, Forestry Tabled

that the projects were only supposed to last one year.

"I don't think this is playing fair with the people of Manchester," he said of the proposed job creation.

Cassano responded that the projects were contracted for one year. Most only have gone for seven months, he said.

In a regional CETA development, many towns pressing for withdrawal from the Hartford-based program are now having second thoughts.

The executive committee of the Capitol Region Council of Governments met Tuesday and discussed what to do while the City of Hartford, which supervises the program, deals with the CETA problems.

The CETA program faces a \$1.87 million deficit and is being audited by the U.S. Labor Department.

One suggested long-range solution has been for the CRCOG to manage the CETA program for the 24 communities.

Inside Today

Area towns	6-9
Business	16-18
Classified	16-18
Comics	19
East Hartford	7-8, 10
Editorial	4
Entertainment	14
Family	22-27
Food	21
Manchester	23, 5-6, 10, 28
Obituaries	10
Sports	11-13

Crane Mishap Causes Death

EAST HARTFORD — A 24-year old Newington man was killed Tuesday when an exhaust duct he was lifting by crane at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group fell on the cab and crushed him.

The victim was identified as Steven Palmeri, 24, of 100 Eighth St. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital.

A Pratt and Whitney spokesman said the cable snapped and the air duct fell onto the back cab where Palmeri was operating the crane. The crane belonged to Capital Crane Service and police said it was owned by Palmeri's father.

The accident occurred at 5:43 at the Willages Turbine Laboratory along the river banks. The company spokesman said firefighters and paramedics worked for nearly 30 minutes to extricate Palmeri from the cab.



About 125 off-duty Town of Manchester employees picketed Town Hall before Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting. The Police Department union, which originally mandated the picketing action, has been joined on the picket line by the other three unions that represent town employees. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Police Pickets Noisy, Spirited

A noisy, spirited picket line of Town of Manchester employees marched at Town Hall Tuesday night in protest of recent inaction in contract negotiations.

Wood said that non-union personnel in July again were granted the 105 sick day benefit. The police union is attempting to keep that benefit, which the town would like to replace with what Town Manager Robert Weiss called "a built-in incentive" that would eliminate abuse of sick leave.

One picketer said, "I don't think any of the requests are unfair. We're just asking not to take away benefits."

Another said, "If the management is worth 10 percent, we're going to go for raises, too." The reference was to a recently completed study of management and mid-management positions that would provide salary increases of about 10 percent for most such personnel.

Weiss said that such increases for those positions is justified because of past inequities between non-union management personnel and union members.

Wood this morning apologized to residents who attended the directors meeting and may have been disturbed by the noise.

Wood said that non-union personnel in July again were granted the 105 sick day benefit. The police union is attempting to keep that benefit, which the town would like to replace with what Town Manager Robert Weiss called "a built-in incentive" that would eliminate abuse of sick leave.

One picketer said, "I don't think any of the requests are unfair. We're just asking not to take away benefits."

Another said, "If the management is worth 10 percent, we're going to go for raises, too." The reference was to a recently completed study of management and mid-management positions that would provide salary increases of about 10 percent for most such personnel.

Weiss said that such increases for those positions is justified because of past inequities between non-union management personnel and union members.

MY STORE FOR LEVI'S

Knows Fit is most important to you when you buy your Jeans.

Levi's Womenswear

The real thing. Just like our men's straight leg jeans except for the fit. And do they fit Perfectly? Can't cut or bind because they're made for a woman, not a man. In comfortable 100% cotton denim. With live pockets — even a watch pocket for your bus fare. And legs so super straight, they're perfect for boots. Or any other kicking around you'd like to do.

Quality never goes out of style.

MY STORE FOR LEVI'S

Your Family LEVI'S Store

Manchester Parkade

6

SEP

6



Attorney Josiah Lessner, right, explains the operation of Manchester's legal aid office at the office's opening this morning. Attorneys Lessner, Bruce Beck, center, and Scott Clendaniel, not pictured, are directors of the program. At left is Mary Lou Taylor, who will staff the 41 Park St. office. Laine Dyer of the Human Services Department is in the rear. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Directors' Subcommittee To Study Firehouse Use

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night voted not to apply for a reargument of the Buckland fire jurisdiction case.

The board also authorized a subcommittee of directors from the town and the Eighth Utilities District to handle all questions about fire coverage and use of the Buckland firehouse.

Tuesday night's action came following last week's decision by the state Supreme Court that the Eighth District has the authority to fight fires in Buckland.

The town had said that it held that authority and had built a firehouse in Buckland, which opened about two years ago. The Buckland matter, particularly the firehouse construction, has been a bitter issue in recent years.

Some of that bitterness again surfaced Tuesday as the directors discussed the next step to take.

Republican Director William

Legal Aid Opens Doors

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The legal aid office run by members of the Manchester Bar Association opened today at 41 Park St.

The office, located on the second floor of Park Street building owned by St. Mary's Church, will be open three days a week and staffed by Mary Lou Taylor, who has 10 years of experience as a legal assistant in area law firms.

About 40 members of the Manchester Bar Association have agreed to participate in the program, which will provide legal services to clients who meet certain financial guidelines.

The participating attorneys have agreed to represent clients at no charge except the costs of the suit or action, such as entry or sheriff fees. Legal aid clients will be treated the same as any other.

Attorneys Josiah Lessner, Bruce Beck and Scott Clendaniel have served as directors of Legal Services of Manchester Inc. and attended this morning's opening of the office. Legal Services of Manchester Inc. is the non-profit corporation formed to run the legal aid program. It will refer qualified applicants for the program to participating attorneys.

Mrs. Taylor and Laine Dyer, of the Human Services Department, also attended this morning's opening.

Mrs. Taylor will run the office and determine eligibility of applicants. Eligibility is based on net weekly income, the number of children in each household and the kinds of assets owned by the applicant.

A \$2 application fee will be charged.

The office will be staffed Monday, 12:30-4:30 p.m., and Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The phone number is 646-6077. An answering service will answer calls when the office is closed.

Anyone with a problem that is believed to be urgent will be referred to attorneys Lessner, Beck or Clendaniel if the office is closed, they said.

The Town of Manchester has provided \$5,000 in Community Development funds for the legal aid program.

The office space is being donated by St. Mary's Church, and the three attorneys involved as directors have donated time to establishing the program.

Lessner also said that Peter Belliveau of Manchester donated the paint for painting the office, which was done by Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) employees.

Lessner also thanked Ms. Dyer and Alan Mason, director of human services, for their help in establishing the program.

The legal aid office will handle civil matters only. Those with criminal matters will be referred to the public defender's office.

Lessner, Beck and Pagano said that they felt landlord/tenant, domestic relations problems and financial matters will make up most of the program's case load.

About Town

The Ladies Aid of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. After the meeting, there will be a demonstration by Kraft Kroy Corner on making chenille flowers. Members are asked to bring activity kit items and mite boxes.

New for Fall
Leon Levin's
Grandfather Shirt

FASHION SHOW
Clothes by
Casual Corner

TIME 7:00-9:00
55th DISTRICT DEMOCRAT BOON PRIZES
REFRESHMENTS
HAIR STYLES BY 3RD DIMENSION OF MANCHESTER

- Mandarin neck
- Long sleeves
- Drape shoulder
- Slit sides
- 60% cotton, 40% polyester knit jersey
- Colors, brown, navy, cadet blue, beige, white.
- Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

1.33
Our Regular 2.19

1.69
Our Regular 2.37 ea.

1.44
Our Regular 2.19

37¢
Our Regular 1.09

83¢
Our Regular 1.09

1.33
Our Regular 2.19

1.44
Our Regular 2.19

37¢
Our Regular 1.09

83¢
Our Regular 1.09

Wed. Sept 6. Fiano's Restaurant
(Bolton & Vernon)

Thurs. Sept 7. Marlborough Tavern
(Hebron & Marlborough)

Fri. Sept 8. Yeoman's Hall Columbia
(Columbia & Andover)

Louie Matsikas
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

TWEED'S
SPECIALTY SHOP
773 Main St., Manchester
Open Thursday Nights 'til 9:00

Free Parking
Front and Rear of Store

IF YOU MISS THESE NEW SINGER CONFIDENCE SEWING COURSES, YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN SEWING THE HARD WAY.

WHEN IT COMES TO SEWING, OUR SIX NEW CONFIDENCE COURSES ARE THE EASY WAY OUT.

In Start Sewing you tell the teacher what you want to learn. And whatever it is, she knows the easiest way to teach it. You'll make a vest in your first lesson. After that you'll make 1 or 2 garments of your choice. You'll even go home with a free booklet of tips you can always refer to. Start Sewing's a great idea if you want to learn or brush-up on basic sewing without sewing the old basics.
Six 2 1/2 hr. lessons — \$29.95

In Time-Saving Sewing you'll learn how easy it is to sew in no time with tricks like the 5 minute waistband, the 3 minute hem and simple patch pockets. At the end of the course you'll take home 18 quick tip cards so you won't forget what you learned.
Three 1 hr. lessons — \$15.00

Keep Sewing—Where the experienced sewer can make what she wants to, not what she has to. You'll learn easier than ever techniques for getting everything you make to look more professional. And you'll get a free booklet that will make it easy to remember them.
Six 2 1/2 hr. lessons — \$34.95

Sew The Latest—Special courses where you'll learn special skills in just one easy hour. Like His & Ms Active Sportswear, a course that shows you how to make things like jogging suits and tennis outfits. Or Quilted Fashions, a course where you'll learn to quilt fabric and make jackets, jumpers and fun things for your home. One 1 hr. lesson — \$5.00

Sew-It-All—If you're a teenager, tell us what you want to sew, and we'll show you the easiest way to sew it. You'll learn everything from crafts to clothes. When you take the Sew-It-All, you'll learn it all.
Eight 2 1/2 hr. lessons — \$19.95

So why should you learn sewing the hard way, when now you can learn it the easy way. At Singer.

All courses start the week of September 18.

100 MILLION PEOPLE SEW EASIER WITH SINGER

SINGER
SEWING CENTERS
TEL. 643-4305

Manchester Police Report

James W. Havens, 31, of 689 Main St. was arrested on a reckless driving charge Tuesday night and additional charges resulted from that arrest.

Police said Havens' car was observed by two off-duty police officers speeding north on Main Street and onto Center Street about 9:25 p.m. He went through two red lights, and passed a car on the right and several cars in a no passing zone, police said. He was stopped by the officers at Center and Broad streets. A large club with a nail and a weighted club were also removed from the car.

Havens was also charged with breach of peace when he created a disturbance while being arrested on the traffic violation. While in the police lock-up during the night, he broke his bed and started a blanket on fire, police said, which resulted in charges of reckless burning and third-degree criminal mischief. He was to be presented in court today on the charges.

Theodore C. Trudon, 21, of 11 Richard Road was charged with failure to obey a stop sign and misuse of registration plates Tuesday afternoon. Court date is Sept. 19.

The spillage of an animal by product (fat) at the intersection of North Main and Main streets Tuesday afternoon resulted in at least one accident and caused several cars to spin round, police said. One car ran into a utility pole, but no injuries resulted.

The driver of the truck from which the animal fat spilled was charged with failure to secure a load. He was Louis F. Robusti, 36, of Springdale. The truck was owned by the Herman Issues, Inc. of Bridgeport and the delivery was being made to Farmer's Cooperative Association.

Michael Barahman, 16, of 225 Tolland St., East Hartford, was charged with third-degree burglary on a warrant. He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court Sept. 18.

Floyd A. Anderson, 48, of Enfield was charged with evading responsibility in connection with an accident last Friday at Burnham Street. A car hit a utility pole and the driver left the scene. Court date is Sept. 19.

Presenting our **New & Exciting** 8 x 10 COLOR PORTRAIT OFFER

"Duo-Image" portrait 99¢

Your Choice
(A "Duo-Image" or regular 8x10 color portrait)

This professional "Duo-Image" Designer's portrait is one of the most fascinating ways to capture different facial expressions in one portrait. We can create two expressions of one person or include two different people. For example, a mother and child together. Let our professionals create a "Duo-Image" Designer's portrait especially for you. Available at reasonable prices. Delivered mail included.

Limit: One per subject, two per family. *Gross \$1.25 each additional subject. *Additional portraits available in all sizes and backgrounds at our reasonable prices. *Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian. *Freehold portraits delivered at store. *Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. *Always friendly professional service.

Wed., Thurs., Fri & Sat.
September 6-7-8-9

PHOTO HOURS
Sears DAILY 10-1 2-6 6-8
SATURDAY 10-1 2-4:30

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds
J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Curtis F. Glover and Elaine D. Glover, both of Long Beach, Cal., 5-9 Hawthorne St., \$115,500 conveyance tax.
Kenneth W. Reynolds and Joan S. Reynolds to David H. Callahan and Dolalie G. Callahan, both of Hartford, property at 50 Farm Drive, \$80,000.
Vintage Homes Inc., East Hartford, to Evert Robert Pelton and Pamela S. Pelton, both of Glastonbury, property at 31 Joan Circle, \$75,000.
Ralph M. Stanzone and Patricia H. Stanzone to Gail M. Dailey, Simsbury, property at 64A Ambassador Drive, \$44,700.
Charles Pearson and Anna M. Pearson to Peter A. Tognali, property at 40 Auburn Road, \$42,000.
J.A. McCarthy Inc. to James G. Best and Rebecca B. Best, property on Lamplighter Drive, \$70,885.
URH Housing Corp. to Kenneth W. Reynolds and Joan S. Reynolds, property at 79 Patriot Lane, \$99.20 conveyance tax.
Francis H. Cowan and Elizabeth Cowan to Patrick J. Clancy Jr. and Andrea H. Clancy, property at 25 Greenwood Drive, \$34,000.
Nicholas R. Jackson and Phyllis

Marriage licenses
William I. Boone and Vivian R. Hemmild, both of Manchester, Sept. 16 at Community Baptist.
John H. Sullivan, Denver, Colo., and Susan M. Piccin, 504 Hilliard St., Ronald J. Smith of Vernon and Deborah A. Craig of 31 Delmont St., Sept. 16 at St. Bridget Church.

A heavy Buddha
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Five and a half tons of solid gold cast into a Buddha image sits in public in Bangkok's Wat (temple) Trimit.
In addition to being an awesome amount of pure gold in one public place, the Buddha has a mysterious origin.
Apparently cast at least 700 years ago, its worth was only discovered by the abbot of Wat Trimit when a crane lifting the Buddha dropped it and its plaster cover cracked and flaked away during a rainstorm. Authorities believe it was covered in plaster to protect it from Burmese invaders several centuries ago.

Flower Show Set By Garden Clubs

"Times to Celebrate," a standard flower show, will be sponsored by the East Central Council of Garden Clubs Sept. 18 from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Church hall, 550 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30), Vernon.

All design classes are open to members of the council and the Federated Garden Clubs. There will be a novice class, which will be open to members and non-members who have never won an award in a standard flower show. The horticulture division is open to all interested amateur gardeners.

Advance entry registration, which is required in all design classes, must be made before Sept. 11. Those interested may call Mrs. Joan Lahickey of South Windsor, general chairman of the event, 644-9224.

A luncheon will be served by the Ladies of Sacred Heart Church. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Marcia Werotak, 649-4769, by Sept. 10. The show and luncheon are open to the public.

Mrs. Lahickey is being assisted by Mrs. Arline Keeshline of East Hartford, treasurer and judges; Mrs. Barbara Thomas of Coventry, artistic schedule; Mrs. Mildred Latawic, of Manchester, horticulture schedule; Miss Millicent Jones of Bolton, educational and special exhibits; Mrs. Natalie DeMars of Coventry, awards; Mrs. Betty Gehris and Mrs. Emily Sumpiano of South Windsor, staging; Mrs. Hope Roberts and Mrs. Mary Cabrey of Vernon, properties; Mrs. Mary Dimlow of Manchester, art, and Mrs. Andrew Reggetts of Manchester, publicity.

CVS/pharmacy

SALE TODAY THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 9th
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

This Week's Super Specials!

RIGHT GUARD SPRAY DEODORANT
Regular 10 ounce
1.33
Our Regular 2.19

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
11 ounce lotion YOUR CHOICE
7 ounce tube
1.69
Our Regular 2.37 ea.

CVS HARD CANDIES
Assorted Flavors
7 ounce bag
3.99¢
Our Regular 43¢ ea.

BARNES-HIND WETTING SOLUTION
For Contact Lenses
2 ounce
1.44
Our Regular 2.19

CVS ASPIRIN
100 count
37¢

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
7 ounce
83¢
Our Regular 1.09

BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
Orange Flavored
36 count
33¢
Our Regular 49¢

WILKINSON SWORD DISPOSABLE RAZOR
8.51
Our Regular 25¢ ea.

STYLE HAIR SPRAY
All Types
13 ounce
66¢
Our Regular 1.07

GLASS PLUS GLASS APPLIANCE & CABINET CLEANER
32 ounce
77¢
Our Regular 1.29

LIQUIPRIN LIQUID ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEVER
For Children
35CC
99¢
Our Regular 1.36

STRI-LOX LIQUID
For Acne Pimples
4 ounce
69¢
Our Regular 1.09

HENNA CREME HAIR COLORING & THICKENER
7 oz. pre-mixed color treatment
4 oz. shampoo
Assorted Shades
4.29
Our Regular 6.19

BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS
Rider Back
69¢
Our Regular 1.09

ORA-FIX DENTURE ADHESIVE CREAM
1.58 ounce
69¢
Our Regular 1.09

CALGON BUBBLE BATH + BOUQUET
For The Bath
WITH OIL BEADS
15 ounce
77¢
Our Regular 1.32 ea.

CLAIROL CONDITION BEAUTY PACK TREATMENT
For Troubled Hair
8 ounce
2.99
Our Regular 4.39

PEARSON COFFEE NIP BOX
8.5 ounce
44¢
Our Regular 59¢

TUMS ANTACID TABLETS
Regular
75 count
88¢
Our Regular 1.31

PROLAMINE REDUCING PLAN CAPSULES
20 count
1.77
Our Regular 2.70

CVS FEMINE NAPKINS
Regular or Super
24 count
1.19

VACUUM BOTTLE
By Thermos
1 pint
99¢
Our Regular 1.99

COMPARE TO: Models 243 reg. at 1.77 & super at 1.93

MANCHESTER PARKADE
BROAD ST. (ACROSS FROM MARSHALL'S) MANCHESTER
646-0302

CVS pharmacy

Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card... it deserves a lot of Credit

Downtown Manchester open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5; Thurs. 'til 9
Vernon Tri-City Plaza open Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 5:30; Thurs., Fri. 'til 9; Sat. 'til 5:30

SMILING SERVICE

Worth's

super bonus specials!

...and your Worth's Charge Card makes it so easy!

12.99
reg. \$17

Save \$4 on jr. fashion pants in Vias' polyester gabardine. New tie belt style. 4 colors. Sizes 5-13. the junior place.

28.99
reg. \$40

Save \$11 on jr. suede and acrylic knit sweater jackets. Brown, parulmon. Sizes 8-M-L. the junior place.

39.99
reg. \$60

Save \$20 on warm storm coats. Misses polyester/cotton classic with fake fur trim. A super value, now! Persimmon. Sizes 8-18. coats.

Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card... it deserves a lot of Credit

Downtown Manchester open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5; Thurs. 'til 9
Vernon Tri-City Plaza open Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 5:30; Thurs., Fri. 'til 9; Sat. 'til 5:30

6
S
E
P
6

Congress Approaches Its Most Treacherous Season

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As summer rambles into fall, Congress approaches its most treacherous season.

Although the time of the year coincides just about exactly with the hurricane period, it is not the high winds and towering waves that pose the danger.

Rather, it is the potential — shared by hurricanes — for devastation, damage and destruction.

As a Congress moves into its final weeks before adjournment, a frenzy of activity overcomes the leaders and the rank-and-file as they seek to put the final touches on two years of work.

As a result, legislation which would, during a more leisurely period, receive the utmost scrutiny is rushed to passage — some time with only a handful of senators knowing its content.

Other bills — perhaps worthy of consideration — are dumped because they would take too much time.

And then there is the session-ending "Christmas Tree" bill, most usually a tax measure adorned with all sorts of goodies, some of them for the most special of special interests.

An old Senate hand, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has issued a warning to taxpayers and consumers

which will, almost certainly, have no effect.

"Get ready," Proxmire said last week, "for the bite from three pre-Thanksgiving turkeys, specially garished by Congress and scheduled for stuffing after the Labor Day recess."

They may be the products of countless days of hearings, hours and hours of drafting and perhaps, even, passage in the Senate or the House but not the other.

If they don't make it in those closing days when the business hours lengthen late into the night, then the entire process has to be repeated beginning next year.

Every piece of legislation — save treaties — falls when the gavel is rap

the final adjournment of the 95th Congress.

It is also understandable that Senate leaders turn their backs at this time of the year on any measure which carries even the taint of a possible filibuster.

No matter how Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd may feel personally, the chances are he will be hesitant to call up such a bill — the time extension for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment — unless sponsors can show him a list of 60 senators willing to vote to cut off debate.

At this time of the year, even a week is precious.

Few have forgotten the session-ending furor of a few years ago when the Senate found itself embroiled in some seven filibusters, threatened talkathons and even personal vendettas that stalled legislation.

It was a brief time when the late Sen. James Allen, D- Ala., the master of the Senate rules, also became its leader, in fact if not in name. Nothing moved through without his approval.

Some of the same could be in the time extension for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment — unless sponsors can show him a list of 60 senators willing to vote to cut off debate.

The alternative — repugnant to almost all — is a "lame duck" session after the elections.

Manchester Evening Herald
 Manchester — A City of Villages Charm
 Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International
 Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
 Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Concorde and Red Ink

When the fight was to gain a New York route for the supersonic Concorde, one of the stronger arguments by the plane's British-French backers was that it couldn't break even without a North American connection. Critics answered that the plane couldn't operate in the black with the connection. The critics were right.

British Airways has released its annual report for the year ended March 31, and it shows the Concorde's scheduled flights lost \$32.6 million. The line managed to produce an overall profit of \$34.5 million, but it is obvious the Concorde provided considerable drag.

The French also are losing money on Concorde operations. The problem is not

LIVE & LEARN

WHO OOOPEE!

September

DISPUTE DIVISIVE

Open Forum

Dispute Divisive

To the editor:

At last the decision on Buckland has come through in favor of the 8th Utilities District and the residents of Buckland, and life can assume a degree of normalcy once again. The dispute has been a long and costly one on both sides and we are glad to see it end.

Disputes like this are unfortunate because they are divisive, pitting friend against friend and relative against relative.

The officers of the District accepted the decision with dignity; there was no horn blowing or partying and had it gone the other way it would have been accepted as the final decision of the highest court in Connecticut with equal dignity.

Mr. Weiss and Mr. Cummings have much to answer to the taxpayers of Manchester, not only for the initial cost of the firehouse in Buckland (Cummings folly) but also for the maintenance of the building for a day, seven days a week with salaried personnel and now the question of what to do with it.

With taxes as high as they are it is a frightful waste of money not to be able to use the equipment and personnel except on a very limited basis, traveling through the District on each call.

When assessing blame it should be remembered that the Democrats on the Town Board of Directors, with the exception of Mayor Penney, were not on the board when this firehouse was approved so they cannot be held accountable.

Cummings' Committee of One Manchester has filed a lawsuit naming all the directors of the 8th Utilities District, members of the STEAL Committee against consolidation of the Town of Manchester to try to force them to form a Committee for Consolidation. This is another of his schemes and is another divisive act when the district is content with the status quo.

Cummings said that he was laying his political future on the line in the Buckland deal. He hope he means it because nothing would be better for the town.

Evelyn W. Grogan
 63 Schaller Road,
 Manchester

How to Make A Genius

By LEE RODERICK

The Herald's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Linus Pauling, the Nobel Prize-winning physicist, has just finished speaking recently to NASA officials at Moffett Air Force Base in California. He was followed by a young man playing a violin solo.

Midway through the solo, the young man suddenly waved his accompanist to a halt, announcing his violin was out of tune. After tuning it, he proceeded through his solo — picking up precisely on the note he had stopped on. The young man is 49 years old.

As schools get under way across the country, and parents fret over what their children will learn or fail to learn — in them, this accomplished youngster symbolizes what parents can do at home to give their children an intellectual headstart in life. He is a product of a program developed by the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential, Philadelphia, for children born with "average" minds.

"The brain of a newborn child is like an empty computer," says Institutes director Glenn J. Doman, who probably knows as much about how the brain functions as anyone in the world. "If a parent starts early enough and stimulates his or her baby properly, most children could be geniuses."

Surely, you say, he doesn't mean that literally. Want to bet?

"Leonard Da Vinci, one of the world's greatest geniuses, is estimated to have had an IQ of about 170," Doman said. We have children in our programs with IQs of 200 to 300.

The Institutes are world-renowned for their pioneering work in treating the brain-injured. In recent years they have also turned their attention on developing the potential of well children. And the results have been spectacular.

Intelligence is learned and not inherited, Doman is convinced. The children enrolled in the Institutes' program, called the Evan Thomas maximum freedom on the floor, in lossfitting clothing, rather than keep them immobile in playpens, walkers, or other devices.

Other tips from the time of birth on, communicate clearly to the child in full sentences; don't use "baby talk"; give your baby a variety of scents to smell and flavors to taste; give your baby hand-sized, colorful objects to reach for; take the baby into a darkened room frequently during the day, then turn the light on and off several times.

Children should also be exposed to a great number of facts, which can be presented as both pictures and large-lettered words starting at birth. Finally, they can be taught to read by the ripe old age of 2 or 3.

Doman's book "How To Teach Your Baby to Read" (Random House) tells how.

Do all this and your only problem will be how to get Sammy and Samantha back into the "boring" public school classroom each fall.

SOOOPS

MY COMPLIMENTS TO THE GEEK I JUST BEARD
 BOGON AND SAGAT MAKE A PAUL CORPER FOR
 SECONDS.

DEER TO DIFFER, GIRL,
 BUT I BELIEVE THEY
 MADE A DAVIS
 ORDER FOR
 SECONDS.

by Doug Smyrd

Few Gains for Women in Politics

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Despite the increasing sophistication and skill of organized groups promoting women in politics, 1978 is shaping up as a mixed year at best for women seeking election to Congress.

The bright spot is the likelihood that Marlyn Allen, the widow of Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., will become the first woman elected to the Senate in her own right, since Margaret Chase Smith of Maine left office six years ago.

A third woman Senate nominee, Democrat Jane Eskind of Tennessee, has little hope of beating Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. Kathleen Sullivan Alliot, a Boston school board member, could have a shot if she should win the crowded Democratic primary for the Senate seat now held by Republican Edward Brooke.

In the House, however, three of the 18 women now serving are either retiring or running for other office and two others, Reps. Helen Meyer, D-N.J., and Martha Keys, D-Kan., have tough races.

A half dozen other women — three Democrats and three Republicans — have already won House nominations in California, Maine, Indiana, Rhode Island and New York but none is a shoo-in for November.

Women could easily wind up with fewer House seats than they now hold, and have little chance of making more than a one or two-seat gain.

One of the hottest Senate races of the year, the Maine contest between incumbent Democrat William Hathaway and GOP Rep. William Cohen, could be muddled by the presence of three "independent" candidates on the ballot.

At first it looked as though Hathaway would benefit from the confusion, since conservative Hayes Gahagan was considered likely to draw right-wing votes away from liberal Republican Cohen. But now an erstwhile Democratic perennial candidate, Plato Truman, has joined the fray and may pull an equivalent number of Democratic votes from Hathaway.

The third independent is a former GOP fundraiser with a grudge against Cohen, and is not likely to be a factor.

Other Editors Say

A Clever Scheme

Some Simsbury town officials believe they've come up with what could be a rather clever scheme to generate money for the creation and upkeep of in-town recreation areas.

The idea — which may be of dubious constitutionality in Connecticut — is to slap a one-time "bedroom tax" on new homeowners, up to \$500 depending upon the numbers of bedrooms the new home has.

Proponents of the bedroom tax claim it has worked successfully in other states, and, if legal and viable in Simsbury, might catch on elsewhere in Connecticut.

Clever? Yes. But reasonable? Well, that's another story.

As a means of correcting a so-called imbalance which allows newcomers to town to have use of facilities others have paid for, perhaps the proposal may have some logic. In broader terms, however, it comes across as simply opportunistic, and in the specific

terms of the high cost of housing, especially for young families, it comes across as unfair.

Home purchasing costs right now are high enough to place the dream of owning one's own home well beyond the grasp of many young families whose counterparts merely a decade ago were able to make that dream come true.

Housing in suburbs like Simsbury, minus the proposed bedroom tax, presently is almost unattainable by youthful families of moderate means; the ones who will indeed make the most use of recreational facilities. But the purpose, as stated, was not to use the proposed tax plan to further exclude Simsbury from these families.

One hopes, if Simsbury succeeds in adopting a bedroom tax, the clever idea won't run rampant through the rest of the state without a considerable number of second thoughts by municipal leaders.

—New Britain Herald

Thought

Balance

There is a many-sidedness to the life and teachings of Christ. His ideals and values offer a fullness to life, an abundance, that gives joy and zest to living.

Not all Christians have found this. Many have stressed one teaching and omitted or neglected others. Like a diamond with one facet ground too large, many Christians have been extremists, as the history of Christianity amply testifies.

But Jesus would have us fulfill the purpose of our lives by giving attention to all the facets of our being. He recognized the many sides of life and the danger of giving attention to one while neglecting the other.

The Latter-day Saints have a well-balanced religion in belief and practice. The values of health, friends, knowledge, beauty and worship are not neglected. Nor is one value stressed out of all proportion to the others.

"Whatever affects human welfare," said Elder Ezra Taft Benson,

"has always been and ever will be the concern of the Church."

This statement is a repetition of the essence and heart of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. That is, whatever affects human welfare — Jesus spent his life on this point — whatever helps people, human personality, is good, and whatever injures or hurts human life and its possibilities for happiness is evil.

Ronald Parker,
 First Counselor
 Manchester Ward Bishopric

Yesterdays

25 years ago
 Victor Morelli is named new manager of State Theater.

10 years ago
 Town Manager Robert Weiss tells Board of Directors there is no need to borrow in order to meet Sewer Department expenses.

Mrs. Allen, who was appointed to the Senate upon her husband's death earlier this year, is

Board Approves Waiver For Water Line Repairs

The Manchester Board of Directors has approved a bid waiver for repair work to the wooden water line from Buckingham Reservoir.

The waiver permits the town to spend up to \$20,000 for repairs to the line without seeking competitive bids.

The line has had a serious leak for almost two weeks and is losing as much as 100,000 gallons of water per day.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said, "The town asked for the bid waiver to begin repairs without going through the normal bidding process, which takes at least a few weeks to complete."

Weiss said that work will begin on the project as soon as materials arrive. About 500 feet of the line will have to be repaired, and the town probably will do most of the repair work itself.

Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator, said that the town informally has asked several firms for prices for materials. The prices vary but so do the estimates on delivery time, he said. Thus, the town will decide now which estimate will be cheapest and quickest.

Burglars Steal Jewelry

Burglaries reported to Manchester Police over the Labor Day weekend included one at a Center Street apartment from which a necklace and a brooch, valued at \$400 each and another antique necklace of undetermined value had been stolen. Some change was also taken during the burglary which occurred sometime between Aug. 31 and Monday, police said.

Over \$200 was reported missing from the Fall of Baloney shop at 415 Main St. Saturday morning when the owner opened the store.

A house on Lyness Street was reported ransacked Sunday. A small amount of money was taken.

Some hamburgers, hot dogs, cigarettes and cigars were reported stolen from a food stand on Line Street Saturday afternoon. Police said a door had been broken and power wires cut in the process of the burglary.

A burglary was reported at the Eighth Utilities District garage at 37 Hilliard St., but nothing was reported missing Saturday noon.

Manchester Police reported finding two golf carts that had been stolen Friday night in Bolton at a cabin on Coop Saw Mill Road. Three cars, valued at \$1,500 each were recovered but had been dismantled and all components of value had been taken, police said. The third car has not been located.

Motor vehicles reported stolen over the weekend included a 1971 Ford Torino from 461 Main St., Manchester. The first selection is "You Can't Go Home Again" by Thomas Wolf, along with a selection of the reader's choice read during the summer. All members of the community are invited to participate in the series. Lucille Meierfeld is discussion leader. Baby-sitting is available.

The discussion group meets every three weeks on Tuesday mornings at the YMCA. More information may be obtained by calling the YMCA office, 847-437, or Gergette Kiecolt, 643-659.

YMCA To Hold Book Discussion

Nutmeg Branch of the YMCA will sponsor a book discussion series starting Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 10 a.m. at the Y, 78 N. Main St., Manchester.

The first selection is "You Can't Go Home Again" by Thomas Wolf, along with a selection of the reader's choice read during the summer. All members of the community are invited to participate in the series. Lucille Meierfeld is discussion leader. Baby-sitting is available.

The discussion group meets every three weeks on Tuesday mornings at the YMCA. More information may be obtained by calling the YMCA office, 847-437, or Gergette Kiecolt, 643-659.

Violin Virtuoso Nicolo Paganini

Violin virtuoso Nicolo Paganini, through constant practice of almost impossible violin techniques, developed a hand span measuring 18 inches and frequently played with frayed strings, hoping one or more might break so he could display his ability to play on those that were left.

Second Church To Register For Church School in Fall

The Christian education department of Second Congregational Church will have registration-orientation program for all church school students this fall.

Parents and students have been asked to come to the church's Fellowship Hall Sunday between 9 and 10 a.m., in order to complete what will be more comprehensive registration forms this year, requiring the signature of an adult.

During this period, teachers will be available in their classrooms for consultation and introductions, and there will be orientation personnel in the Children's Library. A second registration, only will be conducted the following Sunday, Sept. 17, at 9 a.m., and Church School classes will begin at 10 a.m. Grade levels will include infants through senior high students.

Pinochle

Manchester

Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Aug. 31 at the Army & Navy Club are Ann Fisher, 618, Jennie Lynch, 593, John Galley, 592, Olive Houghtaling, 584, Betty Daniel, 583, Gladys Seelert, 582, Herb Laguerre, 578, Caroline Frederickson, 574, Robert Sobert, 561, Ann DeSignare, 559, and Kitty Byrnes, 556.

Vernon

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament Aug. 31 at the Senior Citizens Center are Irene Petersen, Bazy Ugelik and Ann Morell, 637 each, and Katherine Deell, 621.

Top scorers in the club's Aug. 29 game are Gertrude Edwards, 726, John Frey, 717, Mary Peko, 714, Mary St. Louis, 681, Bert Edwards, 678, Les Denley, 660, Eric Anderson, 655, and Genevieve Ward, 649.

Register Now for the Fall Term

Richard J. Risley Dance Studios
 Main St., Rt. 31, Coventry
 (Next to the 1st. Congregational Church)

"A professional approach to Dance Education for Girls and Boys - Specializing in Dance Education for over 20 years."

Classes Resume Week of Sept. 18th
Graded Classes for Boys & Girls
 Tap * Ballet * Toe * Jazz
 Acrobatics and Gymnastics Floor Work

Special Emphasis on Dance for Boys
 Boys Tap, Jazz and Acrobatics Classes - As well as openings in Co-ed classes. A few scholarships are available for Male Ballet students.

Disco
 A 6 week course in Disco is available starting October 1st for High School and Adult Students. (Limited Enrollment)

Adult Classes
 Tap - Jazz - Ballet

Student Accomplishments
 Scott Burrell - Sr. Mr. Dance of Conn. - First Place 1977 - Sr. Mr. Dance of NY City - First Place.
 Lisa White - Jr. Miss Dance of Conn. - 5th Place - 1978
 Jim Wilson - Jr. Mr. Dance of Conn. - 3rd Place - 1978
 Mark LeGrand - Jr. Mr. Dance of Conn. - 5th Place - 1978

Special Pre-School Classes Pre Ballet
 "Kinderdance," a program designed for 3-4 year olds is a combination of dance skills, total movement, basic motor skills and tumbling, combined to stimulate interest, imaginations and to make dancing fun for the young student.

About the teacher
 Member: Dance Teachers Club of Conn., Inc., D.M.A. of N.Y. City, Dance Masters of America, Inc., Member of Board of Directors of Dance Teachers Club of Conn., Inc. Mr. Risley studied professionally in N.Y. City this summer with Jerry Ames. He attended the national convention of D.M.A. in San Francisco, their regional convention in Rochester and their local in N.Y. City where he studied under some of the world's leading artists.

Mr. Risley is a former student, graduate and assistant of the Jane K. Jaye Dance Studio - formerly of Coventry and Manchester.

A New Tap and Jazz Company
 Now Forming —

RICHARD RISLEY DANCERS

Additional Information Available:
 Richard J. Risley - Artistic Director
 Dancer - Teacher - Choreographer
 21st Teaching Season
 Register Now
 Tel. 742-6886 - 742-6766
 or 742-6171 at any time
 Or Register at the Studio thru Sept. 14, Fri., Sept. 15 from 2-7 p.m., Sat. Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Celebrating 20th Anniversary of Dance Instruction.

Big L

DISCOUNT CENTERS HEALTH & BEAUTY NEEDS

881 Main Street MANCHESTER

Sale today thru Saturday, Sept. 9
 We reserve the right to limit quantities

FILET PAPER 10 1/2" X 8 100 COUNT 33¢

NOTEBOOK COIL BOUND 7 1/2" X 10" 27¢

DIAL SOAP 5 OZ BATH SIZE 4 BAR PACK 99¢

GLAD SANDWICH BAGS BONUS BOX OF 170 67¢

"GRO" POTTING SOIL 7 LB BAG 39¢

BAN ROLL-ON 1 1/2 OZ REG OR UNSCENTED 77¢

GELUL LIQUID ANTACID 12 OZ 129

SCHOLL DOOR DESTROYING INSECTICIDE PAIR 79¢

PARKER CALENDAR PEN 199

MAYBELLINE FREESTYLE 3 LIPSTICKS 88¢

How a Jet Works

A jet engine is a machine that makes air move faster. To understand how it works, think of an electric fan inside a tube:

The fan pulls air into one end of the tube, then blows it out — at high speed — through the other end. Making air move faster in this way creates a pushing force called thrust. Thrust is what propels a jet aircraft through the sky.

A real jet engine uses heat — not an electric fan — to speed up the mass of air that flows through it. But the principle is much the same. The heat is produced by burning kerosene-like fuel inside the engine. This simplified cross-section of an engine shows what happens:

The air comes through a series of turbines that are joined to the compressor disks with a shaft. The spinning turbines drive the compressors, to keep the engine running. This process consumes more than half of the available energy.

The air continues to expand in the tail pipe, and finally exhausts out of the engine as low-pressure, high-velocity stream that produces forward thrust.

This type of engine is called a turbojet. A variation of the basic design is the turbofan... the kind of engine used on nearly all recently built commercial and military jet aircraft.

The core of a turbofan engine is much the same as a turbojet. But to this core is added an upfront fan, a second set of turbines, and a second drive shaft:

The fan stage blows part of the intake air around the core, and directly into the exhaust stream. Turbofan engines are more fuel efficient than turbojets, and they are quieter.

United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group is the world's leading manufacturer of turbojet and turbofan engines. More than 30,000 people across Connecticut help put them together. Our engines represent a significant share of the products manufactured in our state.

That's why we thought you'd like to know how they work.

UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group • Olin Group • Essex Group • Sikorsky Aircraft • Hamilton Standard Power Systems Division • Norden Systems • Chemical Systems Division • United Technologies Research Center



Green School for Center Backed

A group of Manchester residents attended Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Directors to support use of the Green School as a Senior Citizens Center.

Irene Bissett, a member of the search committee for a new center site, spoke in favor of using the school building, which will not be used this year for educational purposes because of a reduction in the number of students.

She spoke near the end of the board's 3 1/2-hour meeting. When she finished, Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, asked for a show of hands from others who had come to voice support for the Green School site. About 20 others raised their hands.

Eugene Sierakowski, a resident of Strawberry Lane, expressed concern about loan that had been used in his yard and others in the area. He said that the loan had ground-up glass in it.

Letters also were received from other Strawberry Lane residents who made the same complaint.

Sierakowski asked that the directors delay approval of roads in the area until the loan problem is corrected.

Attorney David Leventhal, representing Society for Savings, the owner of the Manchester West subdivision, said that the problem will be corrected. He said that the matter should not interfere with road acceptance.

Society for Savings has taken many steps, including some it is not obligated to do, to improve the area, he said.

The directors also received communications from the following people:

- Several restaurant owners who again complained about a proposed food service ordinance for licensing restaurants.
- A resident of Briarwood Drive who opposed a proposed detention basin in the area.
- A person who complained about a contractor who erroneously knocked down trees near Strawberry Lane, expressed concern about loan that had been used in his yard and others in the area.

There was little public comment on the 14 public hearing item, most of which dealt with the appropriation of state grants for educational programs and the funding of local road improvement projects.

Three men — John Tucci, Frank Lupien and Bill Pagani — did question the cost of two items — a remedial reading program and the town's transportation service to the elderly and handicapped.

Director Stephen Cassano defended the cost of the transportation. He said that the town's share is \$300 per week for the service, which is used by about 300 riders per week.

Office Tower Planned

HARTFORD (UPI) — The city skyline will be enlarged with the completion in August 1980 of a tan glass office building poised on pillars 70 feet above the roof of a municipal garage across from the Civic Center.

Developer David T. Chase revealed his plans for the Church Street garage complex Tuesday. The futuristic design, permitting an unobstructed view from every floor, includes a hook-up for the city's proposed skywalk, a glassed-in pedestrian walkway.

Chase also said he has submitted a \$50 million proposal to the city for hotel, housing and commercial space downtown.

No Crossing Guard Needed

Crossing guards are no longer necessary for these high school students who now park their own cars in the student parking lot at Manchester High School. These students, wearing the casual garb of their age, are leaving the parking lot this morning as they return to school. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Ten Girls Enroll In Cheney Class

Ten girls reported in the freshmen class this morning at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

This is the fourth year that girls have been accepted at Cheney Tech, and this is the largest number to have enrolled.

Of the original three who entered the technical school three years ago, only Sheryl Wasik of Glastonbury has continued in the four-year training program and is a senior in the carpentry course, John Garofalo, school director, said.

Charlotte West, formerly of Manchester, had also enrolled in the carpentry course two years ago at Cheney Tech. She said at the time that she was following in the footsteps of her brothers who had attended Cheney Tech. She is the sister of Andy West who recently completed a run from Caribou, Maine, to Marathon, Fla., to raise funds for muscular dystrophy research. Charlotte is now a junior in

Vinal Technical School in Middletown, still in carpentry.

This year's freshmen class numbers 121, Garofalo said, but the total school enrollment, 340, is about 20 students less than since I came here in 1972. The reason, he explained, is that several students have moved out of town and there have been student deaths.

"This is the first year there has been a decrease in the total enrollment since I came here in 1972," last year. The reason, he explained, is that several students have moved out of town and there have been student deaths.

The Chestnut Hill Preschool at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester

is now accepting registration for morning and afternoon sessions for 3 and 4 year old children

For information, call — 643-8682 643-8684 643-1193

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
OPEN EVERY EVENING
SUNDAY 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Big Roll Viva Towels
Our sale price Full strength decorator towel **53¢**

last minute school supplies!

* book covers * lunch boxes * notebooks and fillers * ballpoint pens and fillers * wonderful assortment

FAIRWAY every little thing!

the miracle of main street downtown manchester

FREE DELIVERY OPEN ALL HOLIDAYS ARTHUR DRUG

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES

Medi Mart PRESCRIPTION DRUGSTORES

WE HELP YOU **OUR 2100** on prescriptions

Our low prices are for everyone, every day, without having to show a senior citizen card or similar gimmick. All you need at Medi Mart to take advantage or our

Brand Name Prescription Drugs	Qty.	Our New Low Price
ALDACTAZIDE TABS	100's	10.89
ALDOMET 250 mg. TABS (Methyldopa)	100's	6.76
BENADRYL 50 mg. CAPS (Diphenhydramine)	100's	4.19
DARVOLET N-100 TABS	100's	10.39
ESIDRIX 50 mg. TABS (Hydrochlorothiazide)	100's	5.49
GYNELOTIMIN TABS (Clotrimazole)	7's	6.76
HYGROTON 100 mg. TABS (Chlorthalidone)	100's	5.37
HYTONE CR. 1% (Hydrocortisone)	100's	9.89
INDERAL 40 mg. TABS (Propranolol)	100's	6.39
ISORDIL 2.5 mg. TABS (Isorbide)	100's	4.79
KENALOG .1% CREAM (Triamcinolone)	15 gm.	3.19
LASIX 40 mg. TABS (Furosemide)	100's	7.99

Our reduced prices on all prescription items we carry have been in effect since April 26, 1978. From time to time, it may be necessary for us to adjust some of our prescription prices. In that event, you have our assurance that we will hold that price against any further increases for at least four weeks. In addition, we will provide you with one fill on any Medi Mart prescription at our former price. Quantities less than listed show price slightly higher.

MEDI MART THERAPEUTIC M 130-CT. VITAMINS Our sale price 2.99 High potency vitamin mineral supplement.	EARTH BORN SHAMPOO 8-oz. The natural pH balance shampoo. Our sale price 89¢	ADORN HAIR SPRAY 9-oz. Self-styling hair spray. Our sale price 1.19
DANNY 6-PK. FROZEN YOGURT BARS Our reg. 1.79 Our sale price 1.29 Frozen lowfat yogurt. Strawberry, raspberry, and pino colada.	FLEX CONDITIONING CREME RINSE 12-oz. With tangle control plus shine you can see. Our sale price 89¢	PEPTO BISMOL ANTACID 8-oz. For upset stomach, indigestion, nausea. Our sale price 97¢
NESTLE'S QUICK CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX Our reg. 2.59 Our sale price 2.19 38.4-oz. Special 6.4-oz. free!	PLAYTEX HAND SAVER GLOVES 12-oz. Available in assorted ink colors. Our reg. 1.29 Our sale price 89¢	LYSOL DISINFECTANT SPRAY 18-oz. Deodorizes and cleans. Our sale price 1.59

SAVINGS ON BACK TO

PRESTO 50-PK. LUNCH BAGS Our reg. 59¢ Our sale price 39¢ Green, stain and leak resistant.	WEAVER STICK BALL PENS 12-ct. Available in assorted ink colors. Our reg. 1.39 Our sale price 97¢	MEAD ALL-IN-ONE CLASS SET 3-ring binder, 30-ct. filler & 5-Tab index. Our reg. 2.49 Our sale price 2.49
BOOK BAK PAK Sturdy waterproof book carrier. Our reg. 4.99 Our sale price 3.99	5-SUBJECT NOTEBOOK 170-ct. Wide ruled pages. Our reg. 1.29 Our sale price 1.29	MEAD SCHOLAR SET Combination clip-board, notebook with dividers. Our reg. 3.99 Our sale price 3.99

CHARTER OAK MALL
940 Silver Lane, East Hartford
TEL. 569-4120

More Students, Pay Rules Cause School Deficit

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The special education account has a projected \$224,000 deficit because of high enrollment and the state financing method for the program, Lawrence DelPonte, Board of Education chairman, told the Town Council Tuesday night.

DelPonte came to the council to inform the town of the deficit and to seek advice and financial help.

Town Council Chairman George Dagon told school officials to look within their own budget for possible savings and come back to the council with more information on the deficit.

Dagon said the council is aware there is a serious problem and it does not want to let the cause of special education down.

However, he said it cannot make a financial commitment at this time.

DelPonte started his talk to the council by stating the board is deeply concerned about the special education program.

He said board members were so concerned that they made special education the largest line item increase in terms of percentages.

Special education received \$163,000 in 1977-78 and was budgeted \$248,821 for 1978-79. This is a 53 percent increase, he said.

"The truth of the matter," he said gravely, "is that we didn't even come close to what it would cost."

He said the deficit (\$224,000) could possibly come out of the town's budget and the town would be reimbursed.

State financing methods call for the school department to foot the entire bill for the fiscal year with the state reimbursing the town the following year.

DelPonte said the only other alternative is to fund it out of current funding earmarked for other things in the budget.

"This is where it relates to the typical student. We would have to cut maintenance, programs, administration — anything that relates to the typical kid, who usually gets hurt in this kind of situation," he said.

The school department's budget is already so tight that the electric and gas accounts must survive with a 3 percent budget decrease over last year, he said.

He said school officials hope to generate some surplus funds through diligence, but the council must realize the school department cannot offset the entire special education deficit.

"I hope we can leave here this evening with some kind of assurance that if we were to come back in January or February with figures and a plan to reduce the deficit, the Town Council would underwrite within reason any shortfall which exists at this time," he said.

DelPonte continued, "If we don't get this kind of reaction, the board will have to do something drastic. Please understand me. We have no choice. This is a state mandated program."

He then explained the reason the board underestimated the expense of the program. More parents became aware of the program and decided to take advantage of it than the board had expected, he said.

In addition, teachers and special education specialists identified more students than the board thought they would for the program.

Also, the state Department of Youth Services placed several children in the program. These children then became the board's responsibility, he said.

"That's why we're here tonight," he concluded.

Henry Genga, council majority leader, asked for a breakdown of the deficit.

DelPonte said 50 children were placed in special education in August and 16 more will be placed by the end of September. These 66 additional students would represent a \$113,000 loss.

He said the rest of the loss can be attributed to anticipated enrollment during the school year and placements made by the school's placement team.

He said the school department estimates 23 more students will enter the program during the school year.

The state reimburses the town for 55 to 65 percent of the program the next year, but "the problem is when it is funded, not how."

DelPonte said he could provide more information on the deficit and Dagon said he hopes the schools can come back with the figures.

Dagon said the school budget increase was 5 percent this year, while general government had a 4 percent increase.

"My own feeling is that we acknowledge that there is a serious problem," Dagon said. "I also hope you will acknowledge that you agree that we don't have the money right now."

"We're going to have to take a hard look at where the money is. Everyone's going to have to squeeze some bucks," Dagon said.

DelPonte reminded the council that there must be cooperation because the problem is not going to go away next year.

After the meeting, Dagon said he is concerned about the state financing methods and the failure of the Legislature to track some of the programs it passes.

"The Legislature doesn't always track legislation," he said. "The result is that communities often have to foot a large percentage of the bill for state-mandated programs, he said."

Council OKs Contract With Municipal Union

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The Town Council Tuesday night unanimously approved the negotiated agreement between the town and the 73-member municipal employees union, which had been without a contract since June 30.

The town also approved similar pay raises and benefits for non-bargaining town employees and all middle management and top town employees.

In a memorandum to the council members, Mayor Richard Blackstone recommended pay hikes for the non-bargaining workers to "maintain a reasonable salary structure and proper relationship between general staff, middle management, and management."

Councilman Henry Genga agreed, saying all pay hikes should be approved because "it's consistent with what we've already accomplished."

The new two-year contract with the municipal employees union would cost the town \$52,980 for the first year and \$64,309 in the second year. The estimated costs for the first year include the suspension of town business to commemorate an event or person.

Discussion centered on why the words "or his designee" were included in the amendment. Some council members said that the town charter specifies that the deputy mayor assumes authority when the mayor is absent.

Blackstone replied that "designee" was simply a broader term and would be applicable if both the mayor and deputy mayor were out of town.

In other matters, the council approved a \$127.33 tax refund to two companies and two individuals and a transfer of \$4,973 from the contingent account to the registrars of voters to finance next week's primary election.

Two citizens, Denise Benoit and Richard Donald, addressed the council on problems they had seen.

Ms. Benoit asked why it was taking so long to lower the road surface beneath the Main Street underpass. Town officials had said that they were waiting for state funds for the project.

Ms. Benoit asked how long would the town have to wait for the state when the town itself could do the job. She said trucks which could not fit beneath the low clearance on Main Street were taking surrounding streets and causing major traffic jams.

Donald asked for a crackdown on speeding violations near the Burnside and Church streets intersections. There are too many accidents in the area, he said.

Dancer's Lawsuit Claims Breakdown After Arrest

EAST HARTFORD — A 21-year-old go-go dancer is suing the town and police, claiming she suffered an emotional breakdown after being forced to pose for pictures at the police station in her scanty costume.

Laurie Rioux of West Hartford was charged with obscenity and liquor violations Feb. 10, 1977, after dancing at an East Hartford restaurant. The charges have since been dismissed, her attorney said Tuesday.

Claiming \$75,000 damages, Ms. Rioux said she has been unable to pursue her career since the arrest and has had to undergo psychiatric counseling.

Ms. Rioux said she had to "assume different poses" while a patrolman took color pictures of her. She also claims her constitutional rights were violated in the arrest, and she was forcibly taken from the stage to police headquarters.

She asked on several occasions to be told what crime she was charged with but officers refused to give her any information, the suit said.

Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm said, "There are a lot of allegations in the suit that don't make sense to me." He said the department routinely takes pictures of persons in costume if it applies to the charges.

"I don't care whether it's clown or go-go outfits," he said.

Drumm said "she was handled with the utmost courtesy" and his department is considering a countersuit.

Attention!

All registered Republicans in the 12th Assembly district.

SEPT. 12 IS PRIMARY DAY

Ask yourself.

1. Do you want a Full time representative?
2. Do you want a Representative who will vote against excess government spending?
3. Do you want a Representative who is concerned about your job security?

If your Answer is yes-then

VOTE for WALT JOYNER

Joyner for Representative Comm., Leslie Belcher Tre.

SALE PRICE EFFECTIVE THRU SEPTEMBER 10, 1978 841

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES

Medi Mart PRESCRIPTION DRUGSTORES

FIGHT INFLATION WITH **LOW R_x PRICES** for everyone!

low prices, is your prescription. We've listed a few examples below. For other prices call your nearest Medi Mart Drugstore.

Brand Name Prescription Drugs	Qty.	Our New Low Price
MARAX TABS (Hydroxyzine)	100's	6.89
MOTRIN 400 mg. TABS (Ibuprofen)	100's	10.89
NONPAC 100 mg. CAPS (Disopyramide)	100's	13.36
POLYFIVOR TABS	100's	4.16
PROMESTYL 250 mg. CAPS (Procinamide)	100's	8.99
RAUZIDE TABS	100's	11.49
ROBAXIN 750 TABS (Methocarbamol)	100's	13.76
SLOPHYLIN 200 mg. CAPS	100's	5.55
SELUN SHAMPOO (Selenium Sulfide)	4 oz.	3.49
SULTRIN CR. (Sulfathiazole)	78 gm.	6.49
TAGAMET 300 mg. TABS (Cimetidine)	100's	23.97
TOLCETIN 300 mg. TABS (Tolmetin)	100's	10.29
VALIUM 5 mg. TABS (Diazepam)	100's	8.19
ZYLOPRIM 100 mg. TABS (Allopurinol)	100's	6.47

CLAIROL LOVING CARE HAIR COLOR Our sale price 1.19 No peroxide color lotion.	A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE Our sale price 1.19 20-ct. By the makers of Contac.	COVER GIRL PROFESSIONAL MASCARA Our sale price 1.33 Thickens and lengthens.
EDGE SHAVING CREAM BY JOHNSON WAX Our sale price 87¢ 7-oz. Protects you while you get a close shave.	MAALOX TABS NO. 1 100-CT. OR NO. 2 50-CT. Our sale price 1.54 Gastric hyperacidity relief.	NEW INTRODUCTION! AZIZA NATURAL LUSTRE LIPSTICK Our sale price 1.69 Fashion-right shades.
MEDI MART BABY OIL Our sale price 69¢ 16-oz. Lanolin enriched.	IMPORTED FOLDING WOOD CHAIR Our reg. 8.99 Our sale price 6.99 Sturdy, well-constructed.	GENERAL ELECTRIC AM POCKET RADIO Our reg. 6.99 Our sale price 5.49 With earphone jack. #7-2705

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

MEAD 10 1/2" X 8 1/2" 70-CT. NOTEBOOK Our reg. 49¢ each Our sale price 3 for 99¢	MEAD DATA CENTER Filing pocket with lock cover. Our reg. 3.99 Our sale price 2.99	WRITE BROS. BALL POINT PENS Retractable ball pen. Our reg. 59¢ each Our sale price 3 for 99¢
BIC CLIC 2-PK. BALL POINT PENS Value pack. Our sale price 99¢	MEAD THE SYSTEM BI-FOLD BINDER Designs or solid color vinyl. Our sale price 2.99	DOUBLE BONUS OFFER! \$100 OFF FILM PROCESSING Any roll of 110 or 126 Kodak. Inward highlights to suit your style. With comfortable, flexible uppers... genuine plantation crepe soles. Styles pictured available in women's 5-10M. Earthtones or Black. \$6 Savings end Saturday

Plus FREE FILM
Included with limited prints will be a coupon for a FREE ROLL of our reg. \$1.99 Fuji color 110 or 126 print film 12 exposures

30-PAGE MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM
Our reg. 1.39
Good for scrap book material too.

The Angle on Autumn...
Wedges **10.99**
our reg. low price \$17

The shape of autumn fashion is wedges... in varied heights to suit your style. With comfortable, flexible uppers... genuine plantation crepe soles. Styles pictured available in women's 5-10M. Earthtones or Black.

\$6 Savings end Saturday

SHOE-TOWN PUT YOURSELF IN OUR SHOES

SEE "WHITE PAGES" OF PHONE DIRECTORY FOR EXACT ADDRESSES.
Now open 120 convenient locations throughout the state.
VISA, MasterCard

CHARTER OAK MALL
940 Silver Lane, East Hartford
TEL. 569-4120

6 SEP 6

Fire Chiefs To Be Asked To Discuss Consolidation

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter
VERNON — In one of its first open meetings, a Fire Consolidation Study Committee, appointed by Mayor Frank McCoy Tuesday night agreed to send out questionnaires to all town firefighters.

Mrs. Jane Lamb, chairman of the study committee, said the feelings of the firefighters have to be considered in deciding the approach to take. She suggested that the firemen be asked if they feel there are problems in the two departments and if so, what the major ones are and what they would suggest as a solution.

Robert Kelly, a battalion chief in the Rockville Department, and a member of the study committee, asked if any other ideas had been considered other than actual consolidation of the two.

He suggested the possibility of setting up some sort of Board of Fire Commissioners and to make the chiefs and the men responsible to the commission. He said the commission should be administrative only, could handle any problems and review the fire department's budget.

Mrs. Lamb said she doesn't want the committee to rush in making its decision. She said she wants the majority of the people to feel the committee has done the right thing. "I want to take my time. I don't want to feel pressured. I feel if this question goes on the November ballot that people would feel it is being shoved down their throats," she said.

Another committee member, Councilman Morgan Campbell, said she also suggested that the committee consider paving the way for the building of a satellite station south of Interstate 86. She expressed concern about getting fire fighting equipment to the Lake Street, Tunnel Road and Echo Mountain areas.

Solving Concerns Is Aim of Chamber

By CHARLIE MAYNARD

Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD — Try and keep up with Karen Wells' whirlwind pace. It isn't easy.

Since taking over as executive vice-president of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce July 5, Mrs. Wells has made her presence known. She has done a survey of the Board of Directors and is talking to local merchants as well to see what are the main concerns of the business community.

and making the community more aware of the chamber's functions are two major goals which the new vice-president has set. She said that in order to meet the first goal, the chamber will have to cooperate more with the town's government.



Karen Wells

"There just hasn't been the contacting in the past," she said. "The chamber just didn't look in that direction."

A major force, she said, is the Industrial Real Estate Council, an organization made up of realtors, bankers and industrialists. "They will work with the town to voice their opinion on bringing industry in. There has never been a collective voice before."

Residents are involved at all. What would like to see is volunteer work for the Main Street rehabilitation or in the schools. They could work as volunteers to help students.

Applicants for Constables Will Be Examined Tonight

BOLTON — The Bolton constabulary appears to be working well at this time although more constables are needed and all constables need more in-service training.

Under the town charter, 11 constables will be appointed. Of the eight applicants being tested tonight, no more than five may be appointed. Those who are appointed will attend a constabulary training school in East Windsor beginning Sept. 19.

Peterson said he is planning to set up in-service training sessions for the constables. He said, "We're referring to himself and his supervisors" want the constables to get involved in investigating minor accidents and family disputes so the state police can spend more time on major items."

Manchester Community College
Community Services Division
Course Offerings—Fall 1978
A variety of practical, career and academic courses open to all.

Manchester Community College
60 Bidwell Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040

Weekend College — 22 once-a-week credit courses offered on Friday evening, Saturday morning and afternoon, and Sunday morning and afternoon.

Off-Campus — 20 credit courses offered in convenient one-a-week meetings at East Hartford High School, South Windsor High School, Vernon Center Middle School.

Convenience Courses — 11 credit courses offered by correspondence, newspaper, television.

Dates: Credit courses begin week of September 8-14. Non-credit courses begin at varying times throughout fall.

Registration: Walk-in registration on Saturday, September 9, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; Registrar's office, administration building.

For further information phone 646-2137.

Enrollment at MCC is open to everyone without discrimination. The college reserves the right to change any of the information appearing in this advertisement.

Life-long learning in an environment that is comfortable for everyone

Manchester's Road Proposal Passes By Close Council Vote

By JUDY KUEHNEL

Herald Correspondent
The South Windsor Town Council Tuesday night passed Manchester's proposal to relocate a portion of the town's main street to a slim 5-4 vote, following defeat of a motion to once again table the much debated project.

Approval of the plan, which will keep Manchester's J.C. Penny Industrial Park related road design plans at a standstill for the past two months and strained relations between the two towns, came following a request by Republican Councilwoman Joan Cushman for a recess.

"I don't see it (the agreement) as leverage, Bob," said Mayor Caffyn. "It's an entirely different issue."

Following the recess, Mrs. Cushman made a motion to table the resolution, which was defeated by a 5-4 vote.

Most of the councilmembers, however, appeared to take a calmer attitude to the pending approval of the plan, although all agreed that the proposed closing of Burnham Street, Arthur Champagne, Edward Stevens and Richard Ryan voting in favor of the proposal.

"We are keeping our options open concerning Burnham Street," said Myette, "an litigation is a distinct possibility."

Benefit Fashion Show For Matsikas Campaign

BOLTON — Local models from Manchester and Bolton will be featured at a fashion show this evening at Fiano's Restaurant, which is sponsoring the Matsikas campaign for State Representative, according to Dana Sheridan, campaign treasurer.

The show will start at 7:00 p.m. and refreshments will be served. The show will be done by 3rd Dimension Models of Manchester. Campaign Headquarters will open on Monday in the center of Bolton.

The new plans were devised following Mrs. Windsor's refusal to approve the project by the Manchester imposed Aug. 1 deadline. Passage of the resolution, which closes South Windsor's east-west route to replace Burnham Street, came following heated debate between members of the council.

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS
DELICIOUS LOW FAT MILK 1.25
SPECIAL SAVE 10¢

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES
STRETCH YOUR FOOD BUDGET! SALE ENDS 9:00
BRIEL'S MONTOSH APPLES 89¢
TOASTED ALMOND ICE CREAM BARS SAVE \$1.19

TRY DELICIOUS Moser Farms MILK & ICE CREAM
MILK & ICE CREAM EGGS 79¢
PURE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 99¢

Manchester Community College
NABISCO CHIPS AHOOY COOKIES 89¢
BOLOGNA 99¢
FARMER'S PRIDE BREAD 3 for 1.00

MT. VERNON #2 244 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER
MT. VERNON #7 690 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER
MT. VERNON #4 HEBRON AVE. GLASTONBURY

Area Bulletin Board

Safety Citation

VERNON — The Auto Club of Hartford — AAA, has just chosen the Town of Vernon, to receive its Pedestrian Safety Citation for the year 1977 which was reported in February 1978.

Campaign Staff

VERNON — Nancy Osborn, Republican candidate for the General Assembly (56th District) today announced her campaign staff for the November election.

Alton Meeting

VERNON — The Human Services & Alcoholism Care Department of Rockville General Hospital is holding Alton meetings every Sunday night, 8:30 to 9:30, in the hospital's medical staff room.

Champions

BOLTON — Dennis McKenna and Patty Sobol were crowned champions of the 1978 State Competition in the Northeast Massachusetts in the Fifters and Drummers in the Bronx, N.Y. this month.

Area Bulletin Board

Sobol placed first in the female ancient fifters division. Both McKenna and Ms. Sobol are members of the Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife and Drum Corps. The year 1977 which was reported in February 1978.

Area Bulletin Board

VERNON — Nancy Osborn, Republican candidate for the General Assembly (56th District) today announced her campaign staff for the November election.

Area Bulletin Board

VERNON — The Human Services & Alcoholism Care Department of Rockville General Hospital is holding Alton meetings every Sunday night, 8:30 to 9:30, in the hospital's medical staff room.

Area Bulletin Board

VERNON — Nancy Osborn, Republican candidate for the General Assembly (56th District) today announced her campaign staff for the November election.

Area Bulletin Board

VERNON — Nancy Osborn, Republican candidate for the General Assembly (56th District) today announced her campaign staff for the November election.

Land Use Objectives To Go Into Town Plan

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) has approved a list of land use objectives relating to sewers. Chairman Marilyn Richardson said the commission's views known in a recent letter to the town's Sewer Authority, which has proposed a municipal sewer system.

"After careful review and consideration," Richardson said, "the commission has agreed on land use objectives which will be incorporated into the forthcoming plan of development."

The PZC would like to see a higher density residential area to the east, south, and west of the village area, which would be generally limited by the drainage basin's capability. There should also be industrial development south of the village area near the Coventry Industrial Park.

The village area should be sewered to eliminate existing and potential septic problems and to improve sanitation. "Areas to be initially serviced should include properties adjacent to and between the streets outlined in the plan."

Silverstein Lectures Concentrate on Book

VERNON — Lee M. Silverstein, director of human services and alcoholic care at Rockville General Hospital, is currently conducting workshops and lectures throughout the United States and Canada.

Silverstein, author of the book, "Consider the Alternative," recently spoke in Toronto, Canada, at the 16th annual meeting of the Association for Humanistic Psychology.

His topic was the experience of therapeutic surrender from the viewpoint of the recovering alcoholic.

The Association for Humanistic Psychology is a worldwide network for the development of the human sciences stressing distinctly human qualities.

Connell Urges Change In DOT Bus Proposal

VERNON — Tom Connell, Republican candidate for Congress for the 2nd District, said a recent federal order to equalize bus service for city and suburban residents may throw a new kink into the commuter program.

"I agree with Cornelius P. O'Leary, Democratic state senator from Windsor Locks, and I too understand the Department of Transportation's concern with equal rights, but to insist on reducing the quality of service on suburban commuter buses is counterproductive. I strongly object to the federal government forcing the use of older buses on the suburban to city runs," Connell said.

He said the idea is to convince people to use public transportation to commute. He said that cuts pollution and saves energy. "I agree with Mr. O'Leary that what is happening now will discourage people from taking buses to Hartford," he said.

He also said he was pleased that Senator O'Leary wrote to Rep. Toby Moffatt and said "the following that lead, he has written to his Democratic opponent, Congressman Christopher Dodd.

Wapping Fair Frog Hunt is On Searching for Long Jumpers

By JUDY KUEHNEL

Herald Correspondent
SOUTH WINDSOR — It's that time of year again. Neighborhood ponds rumble and stir with strange sounds of local frogs seeking refuge from nets and eager hands, as South Windsor contest set out in search of the biggest and best frog in town.

It's the annual Wapping Fair Frog Jumping Contest, and Mark Twain would have loved it.

But take heart, frogs! Fair officials have stated adamantly in the rules that "each frog must be in good physical condition and show no evidence of being caught with a hook or line, or of being kept in an inhumane fashion!"

Frog jumping contests must be between the ages of 6 and 16, and must register their frogs at the fair on Sunday from 11 a.m. to noon. Only the first 20 frogs will be allowed on the launch pad.

Each frog will be jumped in an official ring, and will be allowed three consecutive jumps. The frog's distance will be determined by measuring in a straight line from the starting point to the end of the third hop. The three jumping the longest distances will be determined the winners.

Wapping Fair officials expect that last year's record crowd of over 10,000 will be broken when the fair gates open Friday night.

This year's fair, sponsored by the Jaycees and the Knights of Columbus will boast everything from the state-wide Jukido Championship match to "Aunt Lucy's" prize homemade blueberry muffins.

Fair officials have been working for months to make the traditional fair — a major social event for local residents for nearly 100 years — the best ever.

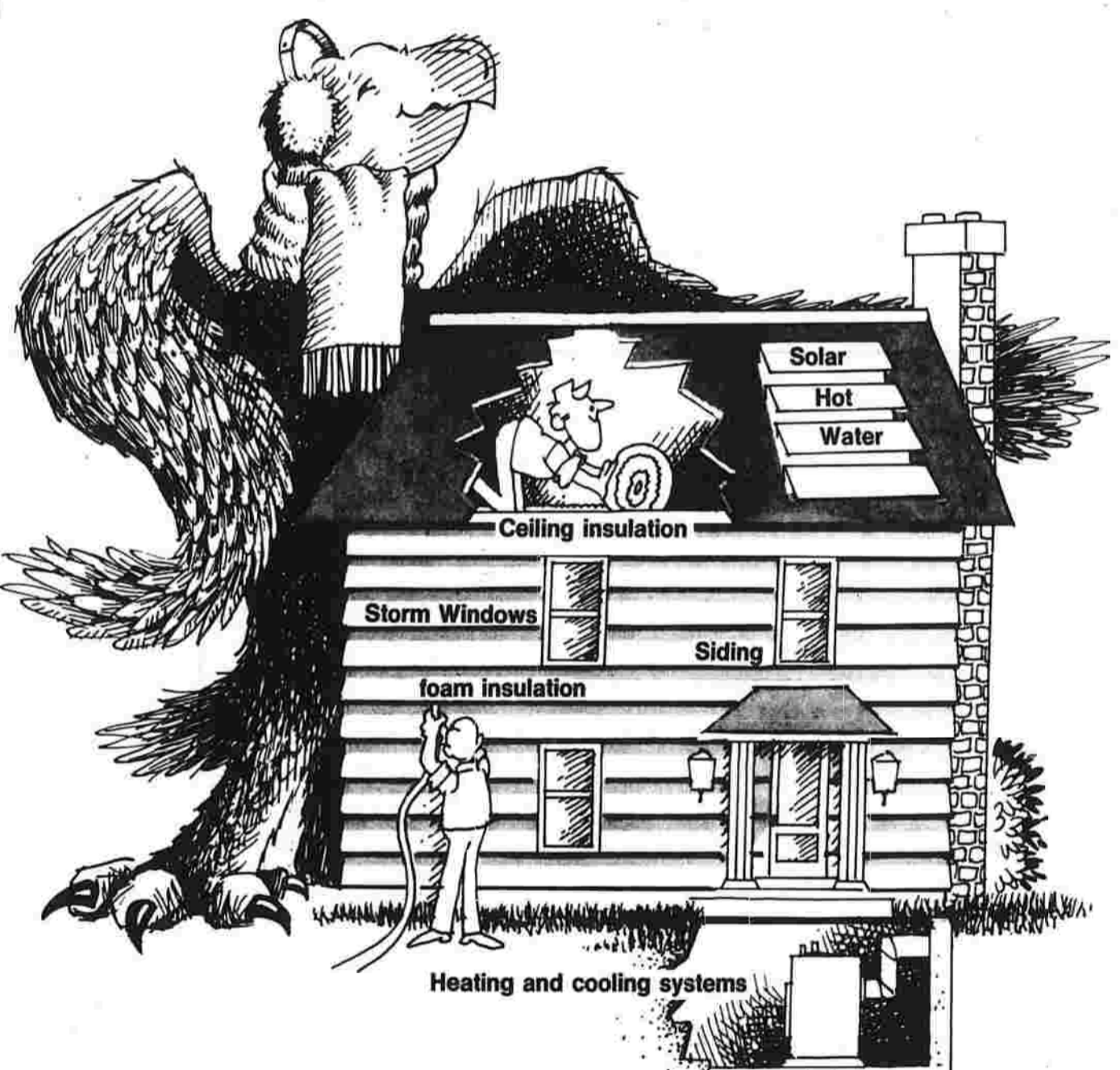
A softball game between the Democrats and Republicans will be held Friday night at 8 p.m., and the rides, booths and amusements will play from 1 - 7 p.m.

The Long Show, a popular event among young and old alike, will begin at 3 p.m.

The Wapping Fair Parade will officially open the fair on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and the Frog Jumping Contest will be held at 12:30 p.m. The Hartford Bavarian band will play from 1 - 7 p.m.

The Long Show, a popular event among young and old alike, will begin at 3 p.m.

Live Better - Save More



First Federal Savings... low rate energy loans

We'll give a hand when you've lost the way... give you a loan to rely on... whether the day is bright or gray... we are the ones to depend on...

Little Things Mean a Lot... Like one week approval on loan applications up to \$10,000.00.

Insulation, siding, storm windows, heating and cooling units and other related energy-savings home improvement applications.

First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor.

Obituaries

Daniel O'Brien Dies; Middleweight Contender

Daniel "Irish Frankie" O'Brien, 73, of 308 Autumn St., was only one bout short of being the world's middleweight champion in 1931, died Monday night at his home after suffering an apparent heart attack.



Daniel O'Brien

Known as Irish Frankie O'Brien during his 102-bout professional boxing career, he battled his way into the finals of the National Boxing Association tournament to find a champion to succeed Mickey Walker, who could no longer make the 160-pound weight limit.

Bridges Skirted

Some bus routes in Manchester had to be altered this year to avoid two bridges that are considered unsafe for loads as heavy as a full school bus.

The Town of Manchester earlier this year received a report from the state about the need to repair several of its bridges.

Charles Zinner, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors, Tuesday night said that he has received a complaint from some residents about the Union Street bridge.

Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, said that he was aware of the problem with the bridges.

It has been a problem for us. The problem has been resolved by re-routing," Dr. Kennedy said.

Irish To Speak On Fire Dispute

Wallace Irish Jr., deputy fire marshal for the Eighth Utilities District, will speak to the Manchester Lions Club Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Irish will discuss the district and its relationship with the Town of Manchester, including the Buckland fire jurisdiction case.

The state Supreme Court last week ruled that the Eighth Utilities District has the right to provide fire jurisdiction in the Buckland section.

Penny Backs Grasso

Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny has indicated that he will support Gov. Ella Grasso in her re-election bid.

Gov. Grasso is being challenged by Lt. Gov. Robert Killian for the Democratic Party nomination for governor.

"It's been difficult for me to make up my mind. I have indicated rather tentatively that I will be supporting the governor," Penny said.

Fire Calls

- Manchester: Tuesday, 2:42 p.m. - gas washdown at Main and North Main streets. (Eighth District)

Ludes Tells Students Of New MHS Policies

Cecil F. Smith SOUTH WINDSOR: Cecil F. Smith, 74, of South Windsor died Tuesday in Hartford.

Commenting on the idea of opening up the court yard for smoking, Ludes said, he had tried it in other schools which he has helped administer and it worked well.

CETA

Continued from Page One... The three major changes in regulations Ludes explained are in the areas of the discipline, smoking and the open campus system.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 497.

BACK TO SCHOOL and BACK TO PINEHURST

- JOIN OUR COUNTER REVOLUTION SEALEST ICE CREAM 1 1/2 GALLON \$1.49

- JOIN OUR COUNTER REVOLUTION SWIFT PREMIUM LEAN BACON \$1.39

- ALLIED GROCERS-PINEHURST SPECIALS... KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 8 oz. 41¢

PINEHURST GROCERY INC. 302 MAIN OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 8 P.M.

Goose Flying High for Yanks, New York Four Games Behind



Pick Off Attempt Fails

Boston shortstop Rick Burleson does a two-step around second base as he tries to get Oriole base runner Larry Harlow on a pick off attempt in eighth inning.

Palmer in Spoiler Role As Red Sox Find Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — In seasons past — 1973, '75 and '76 particularly — Jim Palmer walked away with all the spoils in the American League.

Quite a Record

Japan's claim to fame in the baseball world has been the home run hitting feats of Sadaharu Oh, the left-handed slugger who last week reached the magic 800 homer total in a star-studded career.

Notes Off the Cuff

Ray Peck reports that Manchester's contribution to the Jimmy Fund from the recent softball tournament at Fitzgerald Field amounted to \$1,250.

Individual Heroes Out in Bucs' Camp

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner is beginning to sound like a broken record, but it's not talking about.

That he's been repeating virtually nightly for nearly a month is the truth: there are no individual heroes in the Pirates' amazing run at the National League East championship.

What's transpired here has been a team effort," said Tanner. "For instance, we've had seven pitchers who couldn't get out there and others went out and did the job."

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Goose is flying high and he's carrying the Yankees right along with him. For the sixth time in six appearances, Rich Gossage came in Tuesday night and cooked the other team's goose by getting the final two outs in the Yankees' 4-1 win over Detroit.

Palmer in Spoiler Role As Red Sox Find Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — In seasons past — 1973, '75 and '76 particularly — Jim Palmer walked away with all the spoils in the American League.

American League

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Reuss, an important part of last Pittsburgh Pirates' championship season, may turn out to be the key link to another one.

Reuss May Be Key Link With Onrushing Pirates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Reuss, an important part of last Pittsburgh Pirates' championship season, may turn out to be the key link to another one.

Winner in Starting Role

Jerry Reuss, back in a starting role, tossed a four-hit shutout for the rampaging Pirates last night against the Mets.



Baltimore — Signed catcher Rick Dempsey to five-year contract. Football — Cleveland — Signed running back Greg Pruitt to a multi-year contract.

Standings

Table with columns: National League, East, West, W, L, Pct., GB

Tuesday's Results

Table with columns: Team, Score

Wednesday's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score

American League

Table with columns: Team, Score

Tuesday's Results

Table with columns: Team, Score

Wednesday's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score

Transactions

Baltimore — Signed catcher Rick Dempsey to five-year contract. Football — Cleveland — Signed running back Greg Pruitt to a multi-year contract.

Lobbyist Reporting Criticized

HARTFORD (UPI) — Common Cause says not all fellow lobbyists are complying with a new ethics law and only "a fraction" of what was spent influencing public officials during the legislative session was reported.

New mandatory expenditure reports show lobbyists spent nearly \$800,000 trying to influence lawmakers and state officials during the past legislative session.

A Common Cause analysis released Tuesday said lobbyists reported spending \$474,623 on legislative lobbying and \$106,733 on executive lobbying from February to May.

"This is just a fraction of the money spent on lobbying," said Betty Gallo, executive director of Common Cause in Connecticut. "We found many lobbyists are not filing reports."

In 1977, the Legislature passed a law requiring lobbyists to register with the Ethics Commission, to wear badges when they worked in the Capitol and to file monthly reports during the session detailing how much they were paid and how much they spent entertaining lawmakers or state officials.

Common Cause said the largest number of expenditure reports filed for any one month was in April when 563 financial statements were submitted to the Ethics Commission. There are 728 lobbying groups or individuals registered with the commission.

Last year under the old law, lobbyists reported spending \$918,293 during the legislative session. One of the reasons the 1977 figure was so much larger than this year's number is because old year sessions are two months longer than even year sessions.

The bulk of the money lobbying groups spent appears to have been used to pay their employees and to finance their operations. The reports showed only \$5,184 out of the \$800,000 was spent entertaining public officials.

Common Cause said the Tobacco Tax Council reported spending the most money during the session — \$40,000. The council said it spent the money lobbying on the state cigarette tax, but Common Cause noted there was no legislation this year dealing specifically with the cigarette tax.

The F.W. Woolworth Co., which was interested in the new Sunday closing law, reported the second largest lobbying costs — \$34,105. Rounding out the top 10 spenders were:

Bridgport Jai Alai, Inc., \$27,000; Connecticut Citizens Action Group, \$24,283; American Gas Co., \$20,034; Connecticut Bankers Association, \$18,507; Connecticut Brewers and Wholesalers Board of Trade, \$15,512; Connecticut Business and Industry Association, \$14,630; Savings Bank Association, \$12,529 and the New Haven Water Co., \$10,988.



Edmond Marrotte of the University of Connecticut shows the difference between the five-leaf Virginia Creeper (right) and the plant that is often mistaken for Poison Ivy. (UPI photo)

State Moves to Stop Keg Parties in Parks

HARTFORD (UPI) — In recent years, free-flowing beer has led to hundreds of disturbances in Connecticut's 89 state parks and forests. In some cases, park employees have been injured by drunken, rock-throwing youths.

As a result, state officials have decided to close the tap on what has become the No. 1 problem in Connecticut's recreational areas — "keg" beer parties.

Beginning Saturday, bringing a keg of beer into a state park or forest will be against the law. Those who violate the law will be subject to a \$15 fine.

Until 1972, Connecticut prohibited visitors to the state's recreational areas from bringing kegs of beer with them. But the ban was lifted that year when state officials felt it kept beer makers legal, maybe drinkers wouldn't discard so many beer bottles and cans.

"It was thought it would save on littering," explained William Miller, Chief of the Parks and Recreation Unit of the Department of Environmental Protection. "It was a terrible idea."

During the past six years, Miller said keg parties have become the biggest problem state park officials have had to deal with, "even bigger than drugs."

"It's progressively gotten worse," Miller said. "They (primarily teenagers and college students) always bring more than they can drink. And once they tap the keg, they're going

Poison Ivy Democratic: Everybody Can Get It

By JAMES V. HEALON
STORRS (UPI) — Poison ivy is as American as apple pie, the flag and clamcakes — and very democratic, too. Millions get it every summer.

Ed Marrotte is battling 1,000 in the Poison Ivy League because he even comes down with it in the dead of winter. At times he wishes he were an Eskimo because poison ivy doesn't grow in the cold of the midnight sun.

"One year, from the second week in February to the end of November, I had it," said Marrotte, a horticulturist at the University of Connecticut. "You can get it from dogs, cats, your shoes, your pants. You can't be too careful."

Marrotte identifies plants that people send him and the other day, for example, he opened a plastic bag that contained such a sample, felt the leaf's texture, and eventually was able to identify it. Too late.

"I'm covered with poison smac now," he said, referring to a close associate of Rhus Radicans — the ashore at Jamestown, Va. in 1606.

The explorer is more famous for his adventures with the Indian princess, Pocahontas, than for the dubious distinction of becoming poison ivy's first recorded victim in the New World. He wrote about both in his journal.

People get poison ivy by coming into direct or indirect contact with it, and in New England it's hard to avoid it. It can be a tall shrub, a vine as thick as your arm or small plant trailing along the ground. It has three leaves with notched edges. It is fully mature now, a beautiful lush green.

As it expands and autumn arrives, it turns a brilliant copper. In winter, whitish berries appear. It is said to have grown gloriously on a town hall building in Connecticut with occupants remarking on the attractive ivy-covered walls.

"Some people have used it in floral decorations — once, that is." "People should learn how to identify it and then eradicate it," said Marrotte who recommends using herbicide or pulling it out by hand — wearing rubber gloves and protective clothing, of course.

"But the worst thing is to burn the stuff. The ivy's oil gets into the smoke and you're completely covered. It can enter your mouth, throat and lungs," Marrotte said. He says it takes about 15 minutes for poison ivy's oil to get under your skin and he recommends taking a good shower immediately after exposure as a possible means of beating the odds.

Others say the oil contaminates your clothes as well and these should be dry cleaned instead of laundered. An irritant in the plant prompts a skin eruption that may vary from simple itching to watery blisters. The eruption appears within a day or two in highly sensitive people and as much as two weeks later in those less sensitive. The rash usually begins on the hands and spreads.

Calamine lotion is used to ease the itching and blistering, and folks who live in the country sometimes keep an aloe or healing plant handy. The fluid in the plant's tubular leaves is applied to the inflammation, and it does give relief.

And Marrotte says the sweat of your brow can even cause problems. "If you're outside, it is best to wear as much protective clothing as possible. Work when it's cool. Do not work fast. Primarily, use common sense. Keep sweating down to an absolute minimum. And whatever you do, don't wipe your brow — that's asking for trouble," he said.

Wesleyan Faculty To Support Strike

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Wesleyan University faculty members have voted to support striking secretaries and clerical workers by refusing to perform some extra duties and supporting suspension of classes.

About 125 members of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday also empowered their executive committee to tell Wesleyan President Colin Campbell they were supporting the strike.

They urged the administration to resolve the strike because it is disrupting school activities. The walkout is the first in the 147-year history of the school with pickets at eight locations since Monday, including the dining hall. Teamsters have refused to cross the lines and \$500 worth of chemicals were among shipments never delivered.

Flood Denies Charges About Lies on Payoffs

Rep. Daniel Flood, flamboyant 74-year-old Pennsylvania Democrat alleged by a former aide to have accepted more than \$100,000 in payoffs, says "desperate men under pressure" are behind his three-count perjury indictment.

Shortly after a grand jury in Los Angeles indicted him Tuesday, the congressman with the handlebar moustache emerged from his home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and predicted he will be exonerated and win reelection in November.

"I completely deny all of these assertions and their implications as well," Flood said. Attempting to discredit his convicted former top aide and at least two other key government witnesses against him, the 15-term congressman said:

"I am certain that these charges will be proven false — charges made by desperate men under pressure." The indictments were the first to stem from a long-running Justice Department investigation of Flood's activities — which at one point drew President Carter into a national controversy.

Former Republican U.S. attorney David Marston charged the White House was removing him from his Philadelphia job because his office was investigating Flood and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in connection with their roles in the financing of a Philadelphia hospital project.

Former Congressman U.S. attorney David Marston charged the White House was removing him from his Philadelphia job because his office was investigating Flood and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in connection with their roles in the financing of a Philadelphia hospital project.

Former Congressman U.S. attorney David Marston charged the White House was removing him from his Philadelphia job because his office was investigating Flood and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in connection with their roles in the financing of a Philadelphia hospital project.

Former Congressman U.S. attorney David Marston charged the White House was removing him from his Philadelphia job because his office was investigating Flood and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in connection with their roles in the financing of a Philadelphia hospital project.

Former Congressman U.S. attorney David Marston charged the White House was removing him from his Philadelphia job because his office was investigating Flood and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in connection with their roles in the financing of a Philadelphia hospital project.

Former Congressman U.S. attorney David Marston charged the White House was removing him from his Philadelphia job because his office was investigating Flood and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in connection with their roles in the financing of a Philadelphia hospital project.

Former Congressman U.S. attorney David Marston charged the White House was removing him from his Philadelphia job because his office was investigating Flood and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in connection with their roles in the financing of a Philadelphia hospital project.

Former Congressman U.S. attorney David Marston charged the White House was removing him from his Philadelphia job because his office was investigating Flood and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in connection with their roles in the financing of a Philadelphia hospital project.

Former Congressman U.S. attorney David Marston charged the White House was removing him from his Philadelphia job because his office was investigating Flood and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in connection with their roles in the financing of a Philadelphia hospital project.

Former Congressman U.S. attorney David Marston charged the White House was removing him from his Philadelphia job because his office was investigating Flood and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in connection with their roles in the financing of a Philadelphia hospital project.

Former Congressman U.S. attorney David Marston charged the White House was removing him from his Philadelphia job because his office was investigating Flood and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in connection with their roles in the financing of a Philadelphia hospital project.

Former Congressman U.S. attorney David Marston charged the White House was removing him from his Philadelphia job because his office was investigating Flood and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in connection with their roles in the financing of a Philadelphia hospital project.

Former Congressman U.S. attorney David Marston charged the White House was removing him from his Philadelphia job because his office was investigating Flood and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in connection with their roles in the financing of a Philadelphia hospital project.



Rep. Daniel Flood

Security Review

WATERFORD (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission will review security procedures at the Millstone nuclear power complex after a guard was caught smuggling a small unloaded gun through a metal detector there.

Gary Doughty, a Northeast Utilities spokesman, said Tuesday the guard turned Tuesday night, drowning 25

The Flood Control Office said the Jamuna stepped rising at dawn today with its waterline 15 feet above mean (flood level), the highest ever recorded.

The official death toll in the New Delhi floods mounted to 47 when a rescue sailboat overturned Tuesday night, drowning 25

persons, officials said. Twenty other persons died Monday in a similar incident.

River water seeped into the tombs of Nehru and his immediate successor, Lal Bahadur Shastri, and disabled two crematorium grounds a mile from the river's bank.

The sprawling lush green lawns around the tomb of the late Mohandas (Mahatma) Gandhi, India's independence leader, have not been affected.

Reports said the Taj Mahal palace at Agra City, 140 miles south of New Delhi, was safe for the moment because it was situated on high ground.

Even though the river stopped rising today, thousands of persons were still being evacuated from suburbs and villages. Officials said the operations would continue until the floodwaters start receding.

The mass exodus began early Tuesday. People scrambled aboard any kind of available vehicle to move to safer places.

Floods Deadly in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Jamuna River, whose rising waters already have forced more than 250,000 people out of their homes in the New Delhi area, crested at a record 15 feet above flood level today.

Flooding already has killed scores of people in the capital region, and D.R. Kohli, governor of the New Delhi Federal Territory, said "the city faces a night of crisis."

Muddy waters lapped at the tomb of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and came within 1,000 yards of the majestic Taj Mahal, officials said.

More than a quarter-million people have been evacuated from flood-threatened areas. "The situation is terrible," Prime Minister Morarji Desai told reporters after an aerial tour of the New Delhi area.

The Flood Control Office said the Jamuna stepped rising at dawn today with its waterline 15 feet above mean (flood level), the highest ever recorded.

The official death toll in the New Delhi floods mounted to 47 when a rescue sailboat overturned Tuesday night, drowning 25

persons, officials said. Twenty other persons died Monday in a similar incident.

River water seeped into the tombs of Nehru and his immediate successor, Lal Bahadur Shastri, and disabled two crematorium grounds a mile from the river's bank.

The sprawling lush green lawns around the tomb of the late Mohandas (Mahatma) Gandhi, India's independence leader, have not been affected.

Reports said the Taj Mahal palace at Agra City, 140 miles south of New Delhi, was safe for the moment because it was situated on high ground.

Even though the river stopped rising today, thousands of persons were still being evacuated from suburbs and villages. Officials said the operations would continue until the floodwaters start receding.

The mass exodus began early Tuesday. People scrambled aboard any kind of available vehicle to move to safer places.

The mass exodus began early Tuesday. People scrambled aboard any kind of available vehicle to move to safer places.

The mass exodus began early Tuesday. People scrambled aboard any kind of available vehicle to move to safer places.

The mass exodus began early Tuesday. People scrambled aboard any kind of available vehicle to move to safer places.

The mass exodus began early Tuesday. People scrambled aboard any kind of available vehicle to move to safer places.

The mass exodus began early Tuesday. People scrambled aboard any kind of available vehicle to move to safer places.

Congress Faces A Full Calendar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress streamed back from vacation today, facing an impossibly full calendar and an autumn of discord and debate ending sometime next month in a pre-election adjournment rush.

For President Carter, today marks the start of a furious few weeks in which some of the major legislative programs of his first two years in office will pass muster or die.

Either this week or next, the House will try to override Carter's veto of a \$38.9 billion defense appropriations bill, and vote on the president's prized civil service reform proposal.

At the same time, the Senate may finally vote on the 17-month-old natural gas pricing bill, which has a roster of bipartisan opposition growing daily, and cap a \$4.5 billion Health, Education and Welfare appropriation bill certain to spark the annual debate over federal funding of abortions for the poor.

That's just the beginning. Before adjournment, which everyone hopes will come in time to let members campaign for re-election or for higher office, dozens of other unresolved issues must be enacted or killed before time runs out on the 95th Congress.

In the Senate, that means the threat and possibility of the filibusters on controversial measures. The first test for Carter comes Thursday when the House votes on the veto override. Carter said "no" to the huge appropriation because it contained \$2 billion for a nuclear aircraft carrier he said is uneeded. House leaders predict carrier supporters cannot get the two-thirds vote needed to override.

After that, the House will call up revision of the civil service system, which passed the Senate 87-1 but faces more than 100 amendments in the House.

The administration will try to knock out a section attached to it by pro-labor members that would allow federal workers to participate in political campaigns. If that section is retained Carter may see his pet project go down the drain, since leading Senate proponents have threatened to filibuster any attempt to pass the House version.

The Senate next week is likely to take action on the natural gas bill, on which Carter has staked his pride, his prestige abroad and his personal energies in recent weeks.

Aides believe that despite much public criticism, they have the votes to pass it. But the outcome will be close. It is the same issue that caused a three-week filibuster last fall. Now an impressive array of conservatives and liberals oppose it, for widely different reasons, and are calling on Carter to abandon his goal of a unified energy package and consider each of its five parts on individual merit.

That could kill the delicate compromise worked out in recent months on gas prices, while allowing survival of other legislation on energy conservation, utility rate reform and industrial conversion to coal.

Manchestere Evening Herald
Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter.
Suggested Carrier Rates:
Single copy .15¢
One month \$4.50
Three months \$12.00
Six months \$24.00
One year \$48.00
Mail Rates Upon Request
Subscribers who fail to receive newspapers should telephone the circulation department, 641-5633.

AIRWAY TRAVEL AGENCY
457 CENTER ST.
646-2500
Complete Travel Service
"Don't Leave Town Without Us"

FREE FILM PRESENTATION AT MANCHESTER MALL THURS, SEPT. 7th AT 7:00 P.M.
THE TROPICAL "SUNSPOT JAMAICA"
Sponsored by TIVOLI TRAVEL MANCHESTER-647-1223

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights.
Night telephone number: 646-0465
William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
JAWS 2
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
Secrets
GREASE
GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS See Our Large Display ARTHUR DRUG
INVITATION FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS Join Us For OUR MON.-THURS. SPECIALS \$3.35 11 SPECIALS TO CHOOSE FROM DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT CALDERA PLAZA, MANCHESTER

A FANTASTIC TOTAL OF 235 LBS & 263" LOST
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
6 weeks for \$25
Unlimited Visits!
Fun Exercise Plan *
Diets Compiled Exclusively by Our Dietitian
No Starvation * Individual Programming
Physician Inquiries Invited About Our MED Method

Gloria Stevens FIGURE SALONS
New England's Largest Franchised Weight Control System

BETTY-JANE TURNER School Of Dance
40 OAK STREET MANCHESTER
established in 1954
GRADED CLASSES IN
TAP - BALLET - POINTE - MODERN JAZZ
ACROBATIC (TUMBLING-FLOOR EXERCISE)
BATON TWIRLING - PRE-SCHOOL
SPECIAL BOYS CLASSES
TEENAGE CLASSES
ADULT EXERCISE, JAZZ, BALLET & TAP
DISCO CLASSES NOW FORMING
REGISTRATION DATES AT STUDIO
WED. - SEPT. 6th 3 to 7 P.M.
THURS. - SEPT. 7th 3 to 7 P.M.
FRI. - SEPT. 8th 3 to 7 P.M.
Sat. - SEPT. 9th 10 A.M. to NOON
Miss Turner is Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, a member of the Dance Masters of America Inc., Dance Educators of America, and the Professional Dance Teachers Assoc. of N.Y. She has recently returned from New York City where she has been studying the latest in dance education at the dance caravan conventions.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
649-0256 - 563-8205 - 529-0442

A better way of banking for a better way of life
REGISTER NOW FOR FALL
PATTI DUNNE'S School of Gymnastics, Inc.
20 PINE ST., MANCHESTER, CT.
Specializing in gymnastics for girls of all ages and younger boys.
PROGRAM FEATURES:
1. Low pupil/instructor ratio.
2. Instruction on all pieces of Olympic apparatus: Uneven Bars - Balance Beam - Vaulting - Floor Exercise (Tumbling combined with dance).
3. Individualized conditioning and warm-up program for each student.
4. Experienced staff of college graduates and trained gymnastic specialists with warm personalities conducive to working with children.
PLEASE REGISTER AT OUR STUDIO SEPTEMBER 6-8 10 - 4 P.M.
For more information, call 648-3577 or 458-0408
Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891
Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 648-4586 • K-Max Office: Storrs Dr., Manchester 648-2007 • Coventry Office: Rt. 31, 742-7221 • Tolland Office: Rt. 192, 5 mi. south of I-86, Exit 99, 872-7387 • Moneymarkets inside Frank's Supermarket, E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, and Food Mart, W. Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade

Business



If you go shopping without first reading The Herald you're losing money

In Lydall Posts

Lydall Inc. of Manchester has announced two appointments to its headquarters. Arnold J. Hill has been appointed system manager...



Company Officers

Two Manchester residents have been named company officers and assistant directors of data processing for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

Strong Sales Trend

Caldor Inc., the discount department store chain, has reported that its sales volume increased 28.6 percent for August and the continuing strong trend resulted in a sales gain of 21.5 percent for the first 30 weeks of its fiscal year.

Joint Meeting Set

The three statewide chapters (Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven) of the National Association of Credit Management-Connecticut Inc. will observe the annual fall joint dinner meeting Sept. 14 at the Grassy Hill Country Club in Orange.

Insurance Award

Jon Allan Baran, a field representative of the Hartford-LaBonne general agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, has won the Field Champion Award of the company's 107th Home Office Career School.

NOTICES

Lost and Found

FOUND - FEMALE kitten black and orange. Vicinity Greenwood Drive. Call 643-4790.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

IF YOU ARE AN ATTRACTIVE motivated woman who need you if you are looking for a glamorous, challenging position with a new Parisian cosmetic line, you need us.

WANTED - Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person for shift relief. References. Call 671-1698.

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists. Apply 41 Commerce Street, Gloucester. P.T.G. Company. Telephone 633-7631.

RN, LPN, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC

REAL ESTATE Marketing Representative - Manchester, East Hartford, Vernon areas.

RN-LEN wanted for full or part time on all shifts.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for South Windsor will train.

TAXI DRIVERS NEEDED - Full and part time. Call 649-1819.

PART TIME ONLY - Drivers for school buses and station wagon.

MINI BUS DRIVERS NEEDED - Full or part time. Call 649-5189.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED - Call Bolton High School, Bolton, Ct. Telephone 643-2768.

EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN. Good pay and fringe benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Carter. Carter Chevrolet Inc., 1229 Main Street, Manchester.

LEGAL SECRETARY - For Manchester Law Office. Please call 646-3500.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT - Part-time and full time. Several job openings for the fall season. Co-op students and experienced. Must know process of paving from beginning to end. Also should be experienced in grading with dozer or grader. Please call 743-8196.

EXPERIENCED, responsible person for paving company. Must know process of paving from beginning to end. Also should be experienced in grading with dozer or grader. Please call 743-8196.

HOME HEALTH AIDES to provide personal care to people in their homes.

MACHINIST - Set up and operate Bridgeport and automatic lathe. Must have own transportation, mileage paid. Good salary and benefits. Call Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 667-1481, between 9 am and 4:30 pm. Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer.

BAKERY PORTER - 18 years or over. Full-time position. Call Manchester Parkade Shopping Center, 643-2768.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Bolton will be held at the Town Hall on September 18, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. to hear the following appeals:

Appeal of Stanley Sidur of 119 Brandy Street, Bolton, for variance of Section 5 of the Zoning Regulations, providing the use of a trailer as a temporary residence, while his house is under construction.

John Roberts, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals Bolton

Help Wanted

PARTS SUPERVISOR needed in automotive parts department. Full time salary starts at \$150 weekly. All company benefits. For appointment, call 688-2233.

TRUCK MECHANIC WANTED for general repairs, must have experience, own tools. Starting salary \$7.00. Company benefits. For appointment, call 688-2233.

BABYSITTER - Reliable, mature, loving person to care for 2 children, 7 and 4 years old. Manchester home during school year. 7:45-4 p.m. References, own transportation. 528-7520.

DRIVER WANTED - Full time position for a responsible person for early morning delivery route. Applicant must be 18 years of age and have a good driving record. Must be suitable for a young man. Also must be able to handle large hampers if necessary. Apply in person to Mr. J. J. Ryan, 182 Hartford Street, Rockville.

RELIABLE HARD WORKING INDIVIDUAL Wanted to assist cook. Duties include cleaning, washing, and food prep. Part time. Apply in person between 11 and 11:30 a.m. to Mr. J. J. Ryan, Restaurant, El Camino Plaza, 128 Hartford Tpk., Vernon.

SECRETARY WANTED - Weekdays 4 to 7, and 3 weekdays a month, 10 to 6, for Manchester apartment complex. Call 528-3300 for appointment.

BROILER MAN - Some experience necessary. Part of full time. Available. Call Cavey's Restaurant 643-2761.

FULL TIME LANDSCAPE DESIGNER - Call Grandland Nurseries, 643-9667 or 649-0596.

ONE PART TIME CLERK for evenings and weekends. Must have retail experience. Apply in person, Parkade Lighted Retail.

RN PUBLIC Health Staff Nurse - Temporary for 6 months, full time, effective October 9th, 1978. Nursing experience required. Public Health Nursing experience preferred. Contact: Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, 872-9163.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER - Part time morning or afternoon. Apply in person, Parkade Lighted Retail.

WATNESS - Must be over 18. Some experience preferred. Apply in person. Vic's, 151 West Middle Turnpike, Rockville.

WHY STRUGGLE TO GET TO THE TOP IN SOMEONE ELSE'S BUSINESS WHEN YOU CAN START AT THE TOP IN YOUR OWN?

IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE, You'll like selling AVON. Meet new people and make new friends while you sell quality products. Earn good money and have flexible hours. For details, call 523-9040.

A LOOM FIXER - Experienced on double shuttle plush looms. Second shift. Stead week and benefits. Call U.S. Plush Mills Inc., 181 Concord Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02862, 401-722-5000, E.O.E.

WANTED RESPONSIBLE person for occasional overnight babysitting with eleven year old boy. Hours flexible. To permit normal work or college schedule. Call 643-4448.

PART TIME Stenographer / Bookkeeper - 5 days week 20 hours. Write resume Filippino Construction Company Inc., 177 Oakwood Street, Bolton, Ct. 06040.

GENERAL MECHANIC - Full time days. Paid CMS. Blue Cross and Life Insurance. Amberg Corp., 194 East Main Street, Rockville.

WOMAN OR MAN to learn to sew and do upholstery work. Please write Box 1, c/o Manchester Herald.

CARD GALLERY - Aggressively mature people for part time. Flexible hours, some nights and Sundays. Apply in person 38A E. Main Street, Manchester. Parkade, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Office procedures. Some chair assisting will train. Please write Box 1, c/o Manchester Herald.

SECRETARY - Administrative Assistant - Statewide Citizen's Organization - Manchester area. High school graduate. High ability seeking a mature, highly skilled Secretary who will also function as an administrative Assistant for program services. Minimum typing of 50 wpm. Short hand helpful. Office machine work required. Reply immediately by letter or resume to: Connecticut Child Welfare Association, c/o Lorraine Street, Hartford, Conn., 06105. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GO WITH THE WINNER

OVER 800 OFFICES COAST TO COAST AND WE HAVEN'T SCRATCHED THE SURFACE YET!

The World's Largest Employment Service is seeking a qualified individual or couple to OWN and OPERATE their own Employment Service Center in Manchester.

Experience is not important, our training will take care however, a must. Minimum investment (including franchise fee) is \$20,000.

Call Gene Scott TOLL FREE at 800-824-7888, Op. 114. P.O. Box 632, Fox Pavilion, Jenkintown, PA 19044. SEE OUR ADS IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL ON THURSDAYS.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

Our growth, unequalled in New England, has created a challenging and rewarding opportunity for you. If you like to work with your hands as well as your mind, then you can earn \$11,000 and more the first year. Within three years, you can be earning \$19,000 and working only a 5 day work week.

Papa Gino's of America, Inc. Restaurants has over sixty restaurants throughout New England and plans for five times as many ten years from now. Our growth offers you the opportunity to advance rapidly based on your own performance.

All that is required for you to begin a new career is a high school diploma and that you own a car, the rest is up to you! Call now for more information about the career you have been looking for. Call collect to (617) 449-1378.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 9/7/78. During Wednesday night, shower activity is forecast for parts of the north Pacific states and the New England area, as well as across portions of the upper Plains. Generally fair weather is predicted elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: up-prox. max. readings in parenthesis Atlanta 68 (88), Boston 61 (81), Chicago 70 (92), Cleveland 62 (88), Dallas 72 (93), Denver 58 (90), Dulles 68 (88), Jacksonville 61 (81), Kansas City 73 (96), Little Rock 69 (93), Los Angeles 68 (72), Miami 73 (89), Minneapolis 65 (89), New Orleans 70 (87), New York 69 (87), Phoenix 80 (101), San Francisco 56 (85), St. Louis 69 (86), Seattle 52 (70), Washington 69 (85).

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES 1 day... 11¢ word per day 2 days... 10¢ word per day 3 days... 9¢ word per day 4 days... 8¢ word per day 5 days... 7¢ word per day 6 days... 6¢ word per day 7 days... 5¢ word per day 8 days... 4¢ word per day 9 days... 3¢ word per day 10 days... 2¢ word per day 11 days... 1¢ word per day 12 days... 1¢ word per day 13 days... 1¢ word per day 14 days... 1¢ word per day 15 days... 1¢ word per day 16 days... 1¢ word per day 17 days... 1¢ word per day 18 days... 1¢ word per day 19 days... 1¢ word per day 20 days... 1¢ word per day 21 days... 1¢ word per day 22 days... 1¢ word per day 23 days... 1¢ word per day 24 days... 1¢ word per day 25 days... 1¢ word per day 26 days... 1¢ word per day 27 days... 1¢ word per day 28 days... 1¢ word per day 29 days... 1¢ word per day 30 days... 1¢ word per day 31 days... 1¢ word per day 32 days... 1¢ word per day 33 days... 1¢ word per day 34 days... 1¢ word per day 35 days... 1¢ word per day 36 days... 1¢ word per day 37 days... 1¢ word per day 38 days... 1¢ word per day 39 days... 1¢ word per day 40 days... 1¢ word per day 41 days... 1¢ word per day 42 days... 1¢ word per day 43 days... 1¢ word per day 44 days... 1¢ word per day 45 days... 1¢ word per day 46 days... 1¢ word per day 47 days... 1¢ word per day 48 days... 1¢ word per day 49 days... 1¢ word per day 50 days... 1¢ word per day 51 days... 1¢ word per day 52 days... 1¢ word per day 53 days... 1¢ word per day 54 days... 1¢ word per day 55 days... 1¢ word per day 56 days... 1¢ word per day 57 days... 1¢ word per day 58 days... 1¢ word per day 59 days... 1¢ word per day 60 days... 1¢ word per day 61 days... 1¢ word per day 62 days... 1¢ word per day 63 days... 1¢ word per day 64 days... 1¢ word per day 65 days... 1¢ word per day 66 days... 1¢ word per day 67 days... 1¢ word per day 68 days... 1¢ word per day 69 days... 1¢ word per day 70 days... 1¢ word per day 71 days... 1¢ word per day 72 days... 1¢ word per day 73 days... 1¢ word per day 74 days... 1¢ word per day 75 days... 1¢ word per day 76 days... 1¢ word per day 77 days... 1¢ word per day 78 days... 1¢ word per day 79 days... 1¢ word per day 80 days... 1¢ word per day 81 days... 1¢ word per day 82 days... 1¢ word per day 83 days... 1¢ word per day 84 days... 1¢ word per day 85 days... 1¢ word per day 86 days... 1¢ word per day 87 days... 1¢ word per day 88 days... 1¢ word per day 89 days... 1¢ word per day 90 days... 1¢ word per day 91 days... 1¢ word per day 92 days... 1¢ word per day 93 days... 1¢ word per day 94 days... 1¢ word per day 95 days... 1¢ word per day 96 days... 1¢ word per day 97 days... 1¢ word per day 98 days... 1¢ word per day 99 days... 1¢ word per day 100 days... 1¢ word per day 101 days... 1¢ word per day 102 days... 1¢ word per day 103 days... 1¢ word per day 104 days... 1¢ word per day 105 days... 1¢ word per day 106 days... 1¢ word per day 107 days... 1¢ word per day 108 days... 1¢ word per day 109 days... 1¢ word per day 110 days... 1¢ word per day 111 days... 1¢ word per day 112 days... 1¢ word per day 113 days... 1¢ word per day 114 days... 1¢ word per day 115 days... 1¢ word per day 116 days... 1¢ word per day 117 days... 1¢ word per day 118 days... 1¢ word per day 119 days... 1¢ word per day 120 days... 1¢ word per day 121 days... 1¢ word per day 122 days... 1¢ word per day 123 days... 1¢ word per day 124 days... 1¢ word per day 125 days... 1¢ word per day 126 days... 1¢ word per day 127 days... 1¢ word per day 128 days... 1¢ word per day 129 days... 1¢ word per day 130 days... 1¢ word per day 131 days... 1¢ word per day 132 days... 1¢ word per day 133 days... 1¢ word per day 134 days... 1¢ word per day 135 days... 1¢ word per day 136 days... 1¢ word per day 137 days... 1¢ word per day 138 days... 1¢ word per day 139 days... 1¢ word per day 140 days... 1¢ word per day 141 days... 1¢ word per day 142 days... 1¢ word per day 143 days... 1¢ word per day 144 days... 1¢ word per day 145 days... 1¢ word per day 146 days... 1¢ word per day 147 days... 1¢ word per day 148 days... 1¢ word per day 149 days... 1¢ word per day 150 days... 1¢ word per day 151 days... 1¢ word per day 152 days... 1¢ word per day 153 days... 1¢ word per day 154 days... 1¢ word per day 155 days... 1¢ word per day 156 days... 1¢ word per day 157 days... 1¢ word per day 158 days... 1¢ word per day 159 days... 1¢ word per day 160 days... 1¢ word per day 161 days... 1¢ word per day 162 days... 1¢ word per day 163 days... 1¢ word per day 164 days... 1¢ word per day 165 days... 1¢ word per day 166 days... 1¢ word per day 167 days... 1¢ word per day 168 days... 1¢ word per day 169 days... 1¢ word per day 170 days... 1¢ word per day 171 days... 1¢ word per day 172 days... 1¢ word per day 173 days... 1¢ word per day 174 days... 1¢ word per day 175 days... 1¢ word per day 176 days... 1¢ word per day 177 days... 1¢ word per day 178 days... 1¢ word per day 179 days... 1¢ word per day 180 days... 1¢ word per day 181 days... 1¢ word per day 182 days... 1¢ word per day 183 days... 1¢ word per day 184 days... 1¢ word per day 185 days... 1¢ word per day 186 days... 1¢ word per day 187 days... 1¢ word per day 188 days... 1¢ word per day 189 days... 1¢ word per day 190 days... 1¢ word per day 191 days... 1¢ word per day 192 days... 1¢ word per day 193 days... 1¢ word per day 194 days... 1¢ word per day 195 days... 1¢ word per day 196 days... 1¢ word per day 197 days... 1¢ word per day 198 days... 1¢ word per day 199 days... 1¢ word per day 200 days... 1¢ word per day 201 days... 1¢ word per day 202 days... 1¢ word per day 203 days... 1¢ word per day 204 days... 1¢ word per day 205 days... 1¢ word per day 206 days... 1¢ word per day 207 days... 1¢ word per day 208 days... 1¢ word per day 209 days... 1¢ word per day 210 days... 1¢ word per day 211 days... 1¢ word per day 212 days... 1¢ word per day 213 days... 1¢ word per day 214 days... 1¢ word per day 215 days... 1¢ word per day 216 days... 1¢ word per day 217 days... 1¢ word per day 218 days... 1¢ word per day 219 days... 1¢ word per day 220 days... 1¢ word per day 221 days... 1¢ word per day 222 days... 1¢ word per day 223 days... 1¢ word per day 224 days... 1¢ word per day 225 days... 1¢ word per day 226 days... 1¢ word per day 227 days... 1¢ word per day 228 days... 1¢ word per day 229 days... 1¢ word per day 230 days... 1¢ word per day 231 days... 1¢ word per day 232 days... 1¢ word per day 233 days... 1¢ word per day 234 days... 1¢ word per day 235 days... 1¢ word per day 236 days... 1¢ word per day 237 days... 1¢ word per day 238 days... 1¢ word per day 239 days... 1¢ word per day 240 days... 1¢ word per day 241 days... 1¢ word per day 242 days... 1¢ word per day 243 days... 1¢ word per day 244 days... 1¢ word per day 245 days... 1¢ word per day 246 days... 1¢ word per day 247 days... 1¢ word per day 248 days... 1¢ word per day 249 days... 1¢ word per day 250 days... 1¢ word per day 251 days... 1¢ word per day 252 days... 1¢ word per day 253 days... 1¢ word per day 254 days... 1¢ word per day 255 days... 1¢ word per day 256 days... 1¢ word per day 257 days... 1¢ word per day 258 days... 1¢ word per day 259 days... 1¢ word per day 260 days... 1¢ word per day 261 days... 1¢ word per day 262 days... 1¢ word per day 263 days... 1¢ word per day 264 days... 1¢ word per day 265 days... 1¢ word per day 266 days... 1¢ word per day 267 days... 1¢ word per day 268 days... 1¢ word per day 269 days... 1¢ word per day 270 days... 1¢ word per day 271 days... 1¢ word per day 272 days... 1¢ word per day 273 days... 1¢ word per day 274 days... 1¢ word per day 275 days... 1¢ word per day 276 days... 1¢ word per day 277 days... 1¢ word per day 278 days... 1¢ word per day 279 days... 1¢ word per day 280 days... 1¢ word per day 281 days... 1¢ word per day 282 days... 1¢ word per day 283 days... 1¢ word per day 284 days... 1¢ word per day 285 days... 1¢ word per day 286 days... 1¢ word per day 287 days... 1¢ word per day 288 days... 1¢ word per day 289 days... 1¢ word per day 290 days... 1¢ word per day 291 days... 1¢ word per day 292 days... 1¢ word per day 293 days... 1¢ word per day 294 days... 1¢ word per day 295 days... 1¢ word per day 296 days... 1¢ word per day 297 days... 1¢ word per day 298 days... 1¢ word per day 299 days... 1¢ word per day 300 days... 1¢ word per day 301 days... 1¢ word per day 302 days... 1¢ word per day 303 days... 1¢ word per day 304 days... 1¢ word per day 305 days... 1¢ word per day 306 days... 1¢ word per day 307 days... 1¢ word per day 308 days... 1¢ word per day 309 days... 1¢ word per day 310 days... 1¢ word per day 311 days... 1¢ word per day 312 days... 1¢ word per day 313 days... 1¢ word per day 314 days... 1¢ word per day 315 days... 1¢ word per day 316 days... 1¢ word per day 317 days... 1¢ word per day 318 days... 1¢ word per day 319 days... 1¢ word per day 320 days... 1¢ word per day 321 days... 1¢ word per day 322 days... 1¢ word per day 323 days... 1¢ word per day 324 days... 1¢ word per day 325 days... 1¢ word per day 326 days... 1¢ word per day 327 days... 1¢ word per day 328 days... 1¢ word per day 329 days... 1¢ word per day 330 days... 1¢ word per day 331 days... 1¢ word per day 332 days... 1¢ word per day 333 days... 1¢ word per day 334 days... 1¢ word per day 335 days... 1¢ word per day 336 days... 1¢ word per day 337 days... 1¢ word per day 338 days... 1¢ word per day 339 days... 1¢ word per day 340 days... 1¢ word per day 341 days... 1¢ word per day 342 days... 1¢ word per day 343 days... 1¢ word per day 344 days... 1¢ word per day 345 days... 1¢ word per day 346 days... 1¢ word per day 347 days... 1¢ word per day 348 days... 1¢ word per day 349 days... 1¢ word per day 350 days... 1¢ word per day 351 days... 1¢ word per day 352 days... 1¢ word per day 353 days... 1¢ word per day 354 days... 1¢ word per day 35

Connally To Testify In JFK Death Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally, wounded in the gunfire that killed President John F. Kennedy 15 years ago, was called to the witness table today in the House Assassinations Committee's investigation of the shooting in Dallas.

Before Connally could testify, however, panel chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, was forced to shuttle between the hearing room and the House Administration Committee where he lobbied for more money to keep the assassination probe going.

A month of public hearings is planned on the Nov. 22, 1963, Kennedy killing. The panel is also investigating the shooting death in 1968 of Martin Luther King Jr., and has heard testimony from James Earl Ray, King's convicted assassin.

Connally and his wife, Nellie, were riding in the open presidential limousine's jump seats in front of the president and first lady Jacqueline Kennedy when the fatal shots were fired at the motorcade about 1:30 p.m. EST as it passed through Dallas Dealey Plaza.

Connally was wounded in three places, but it was unclear how many bullets actually hit him — leading to speculation that more than one assassin was involved in the shooting.

To resolve that point and others, Stokes is asking the administration committee for an additional \$700,000 so his panel can stay alive until the end of the year. The Assassinations Committee has already spent or committed \$4.5 million since it was formed two years ago.

"We want to assess all of the key evidence on the relevant issues," Stokes said in his opening remarks, "leaving our ultimate decision to public meetings in December."

Details of possible new findings or insights uncovered by the committee investigators will be reported over the following 16 hearings, designed to pin down the various theories and rumors attending the assassination.

A detailed agenda has been set for the month of hearings to go through on schedule.

"We're not putting on a Kojak show where it's all solved in one hour," a senior committee source said Tuesday.

After recounting the events of Nov. 22, the committee will concentrate in coming days and weeks on autopsy and medical testimony, how the president died; ballistic and trajectory reports; how many shots were fired; testimony from witnesses.

Then comes the story of Lee Harvey Oswald, his capture and subsequent murder by Jack Ruby, and later a study of the roles played by the FBI, CIA and Secret Service — before, during and after the shooting — and the various conspiracy theories and allegations.

The committee will have no judgment of its own until December, after the forthcoming hearings as a framework for any conclusions it draws.

Those conclusions, despite the time, money and effort, are not expected to conflict basically with the ones reached 14 years ago by the Warren Commission.

It found that Oswald, "acting alone," murdered Kennedy and, in turn, was killed by Jack Ruby, a small-time nightclub owner who also acted alone and who died several years later of natural causes.



Arrivals at Camp David

Key figures in the Mideast summit at Camp David arrived separately at the presidential retreat Tuesday, but each received an embrace from President Carter. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat (left) came first, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin (right) was on the second Marine helicopter. (UPI photos)

Talks Start In Seclusion

Continued from Page One

Tuesday, Begin brought his defense minister, Ezer Weizman, but Sadat did not bring his minister of defense, Mohammed Gamassy.

Egyptian officials said Gamassy's absence was deliberate because Sadat did not want to discuss any details of the military situation in the Sinai. He considers the returning of the Sinai to be a closed issue, which should not be raised at this summit.

Israeli officials said Begin arrived for the summit in an extremely elated mood, in contrast to his grim and sober attitude during his first two meetings with Carter.

Three issues are expected to dominate the talks:

- Terms for Israeli withdrawal from West Bank, Gaza strip and the Sinai peninsula.
- The final nature of the peace that would be declared as a result of the Israeli withdrawals.
- The role the Palestinians will be able to play in the determination of the future, in their own state.

Begin described the summit "as the most important, the most momentous in our future, in their own state."

In addition, American officials said they expect the crisis in Lebanon to be raised during the course of the informal, rambling discussions.

Begin described the summit "as the most important, the most momentous in our future, in their own state."

A United Press International tally across the nation showed teachers' strikes in Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Washington, Idaho, Ohio, Louisiana, California, Indiana, and New Jersey.

The UPI count estimated that there were 520,000 students nationwide affected by the strikes. Major cities affected included Philadelphia, Seattle, New Orleans, and Cleveland.

Strikes Curtail School Start

Continued from Page One

the city's 5,000 teachers a week away. It was the most peaceful opening of classes for 70,000 students since the desegregation process began in 1974.

Elsewhere in New England, teachers' strikes halted or curtailed instruction in Fall River, Mass.; Cranston, R.I.; Westerly, R.I.; Burlington, Vt.; and Hinesburg, Vt.

A United Press International tally across the nation showed teachers' strikes in Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Washington, Idaho, Ohio, Louisiana, California, Indiana, and New Jersey.

The UPI count estimated that there were 520,000 students nationwide affected by the strikes. Major cities affected included Philadelphia, Seattle, New Orleans, and Cleveland.

Suspended Term Sought

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet prosecutor asked today that American businessman F. Jay Crawford be convicted on currency speculation charges and sentenced to a five-year suspended prison term.

If the Moscow city court accepts the prosecutor's recommendation, the 37-year-old Crawford would walk out of court a free man.

Crawford, Moscow representative of the International Harvester Export Co., pleaded not guilty Monday to charges that he exchanged \$8,500 for 30,000 rubles and six antique samovars on the black market.

Campaign Deficits

HARTFORD (UPI) — Both Gov. Ella Grasso and Lt. Gov. Robert Killian have substantial campaign deficits and have taken out bank loans to cover their heavy spending.

Reports filed Tuesday show Mrs. Grasso has a \$46,000 deficit, while Killian has a deficit of \$79,500.

Disease Quiz Is Under Way

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teams of sanitarians and epidemiologists have been interviewing workers in Manhattan's Garment District where one worker died of Legionnaires' disease. Health officials say they suspect the disease may have killed another man and hospitalized three more Garment District workers.

Three of the five people affected are brothers, authorities said. The victims were not identified.

Health officials said there was one previous confirmed death due to the disease in the city — an 86-year-old man who died last November.

Ex-Spy Denies Selling Paper

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI) — A former CIA employee has pleaded innocent to espionage charges involving the alleged sale of top secret papers describing an American spy satellite to a Soviet agent for \$3,000.

William T. Kampiles, 23, of Munster, Tuesday entered his plea to six counts of espionage and theft before U.S. District Judge Phil McCaughey.

The judge set trial on the grand jury indictments for Oct. 30 and told defense lawyers to put in writing a request for a reduction in the defendant's \$500,000 bond. Kampiles was returned to jail in Chicago following the court appearance.

Postal Talk Like Boxing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what one official likened to the early stages of a boxing match, negotiators for the Postal Service and three major unions today were showing little signs of movement, well into a special 15-day bargaining period.

The two sides, attempting to avert a nationwide mail strike, were scheduled to resume face-to-face talks today under the auspices of Harvard University Professor James J. Healy. But a time was not set for Tuesday.

On Tuesday they met jointly for the first time in the six-day-old mediation period, for slightly more than two hours, and departed without comment.

Post Talk Like Boxing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what one official likened to the early stages of a boxing match, negotiators for the Postal Service and three major unions today were showing little signs of movement, well into a special 15-day bargaining period.

The two sides, attempting to avert a nationwide mail strike, were scheduled to resume face-to-face talks today under the auspices of Harvard University Professor James J. Healy. But a time was not set for Tuesday.

On Tuesday they met jointly for the first time in the six-day-old mediation period, for slightly more than two hours, and departed without comment.



GENERAL ELECTRIC Digital Alarm Clock
9.76 Our Reg. 12.99
Large digital numbers are lighted for across-the-room visibility. Snooze alarm. Contemporary styling. #6142



EMERSON Cassette Recorder
Classroom convenience with built-in condenser microphone, auto-stop, battery or electric cord. (Batteries not included.)
YOUR CHOICE 23.70 ea.
Our Reg. 29.99 ea.



GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
Wake to music or alarm. Digital readout is lighted, easy-to-see. Sleek walnut-grain polystyrene cabinet.



Imported DURAND French Crystal Tableware
20 Pc. Dinnerware Set Our Reg. 11.99 8.66
24 Pc. Tumbler Set Our Reg. 11.99 8.66
7 Pc. Berry Set Our Reg. 6.97 4.66



Buy All Four Products and Get a \$3 Rebate
Save another 40¢ with Coupons in T.V. Guide!
Four famous products join together with a great mail-in rebate offer... on top of these special Caldor savings:
ADORN Hair Spray, 9 oz. Our Reg. 1.77 1.21
SOFT 'N DRI Deodorant, 1.5 oz. Our Reg. 1.37 86¢
TAME Creme Rinse & Conditioner, 8 oz. Our Reg. 1.37 86¢
EARTH BORN Shampoo, 8 oz. Our Reg. 1.49 93¢



SUNBEAM Mist Stick Curling Iron
9.88 Our Reg. 11.99
Gentle mist aids in curling or straightening. Swivel cord stays tangle-free. #54-53



GENERAL ELECTRIC Smoke Alarm
Caldor Regular Price 19.87
Caldor Sale Price 14.88
G.E. Mail-In Rebate* 5.00
YOUR FINAL COST 9.88
Early warning system detects fire at its first stages. Battery model works even when wiring is burned out. (Battery included.) #8201. *See clerk for details.

Bring in all the holiday fun you've captured on film for our "Picture Perfect" DEVELOPING SPECIALS

OUR GUARANTEE: We want you to be 100% satisfied! If there's any print you don't like for any reason, just return it within 30 days in the original processing envelope and Caldor will refund your cost on the returned prints promptly, cheerfully... and with no red tape!

YOUR 12 EXPOSURE KODACOLOR or FUJICOLOR PRINT FILM Developed and Printed* 1.99	YOUR 20 EXPOSURE KODACOLOR or FUJICOLOR PRINT FILM Developed and Printed* 2.99	YOUR 24 EXPOSURE KODACOLOR or FUJICOLOR PRINT FILM Developed and Printed* 3.49
--	--	--

Price also applies to any other compatible color print film. Offer expires 9/9/78.

*Processing by a leading independent lab.

WHIRLPOOL 17.2 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Frost-Free Refrigerator
\$388* Our Reg. 429.70

Features separate temperature controls for each section, twin crispers, adjustable meat drawer. Four adjustable shelves.

*Add \$10 for color. Installation of icemaker optional & extra. Delivery optional \$4 extra charge.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center
STORE HOURS: MON. thru FRI., 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. • SAT., 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. • SUN., 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.



COUNTER TOP EXPRESS

Full brings out the busiest in us all, as families big and small are involved with the many activities a new season and a new school year always bring. So, since eating on the run often has to be the way of life, why not plan a menu or two of easy to prepare dishes that can be made ahead, ready for almost anytime serving and enjoyment. Convenience foods and a versatile electric mini-skillet (just 7 x 10 inches), happily lend a helping hand.

A canned macaroni product with little meatballs, Chef Boy-ar-dee Meatball-a-roni®, provides the basis for an all-in-one garden vegetable-macaroni dish, with a touch of chili and garlic, topped with fresh or frozen vegetables. The Presto® WeeFry™ electric skillet dons its casserole guise for fast heating. Then, with the tempered glass cover on, and control set at the warm setting, it will keep the dish at serving temperature for up to two hours. In the refrigerator, a crisp salad, to dress as one pleases, and a delectable Peach Blossom Pound Cake. To satisfy everyone's thirst, count on iced tea — the drink that pleases young and old and tastes just right with both main dish or dessert any time of year.

Another time, it's a quick pick-up meal. For this, the mini-skillet performs its most usual function—to quick-cook chicken, hamburgers, steak, chops or what-you-will. (And no one will mind cleaning up—the control is removable, and the hard surface finish inside and out makes washing a cinch.)

SUPER SUPPER VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1 cucumber, peeled and diced
 - 1/2 cup chopped pimento
 - 1 cup sliced celery
 - 3 tablespoons chopped onions
 - 1 can (1 pound) French style green beans, drained
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 cup sliced mushrooms
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Combine all ingredients, mix well. Chill before serving. Makes 4 servings.

EASY SKILLET MACARONI

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup minced green pepper
 - 1 small clove garlic, minced
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
 - 2 cans (15 oz. each) Chef Boy-ar-dee® Meatball-a-roni (macaroni with meatballs in tomato sauce)
 - 1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
 - Dash hot pepper sauce
- 1-1/2 cups cauliflower florets (or one 10 oz. package frozen cauliflower) cooked and drained

PEACH BLOSSOM POUND CAKE

- 1 can (16 oz.) cling peach slices
 - 1 package pound cake mix
- 1 orange
2 packages (6 oz., each) cream cheese

Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

When the Manchester Racquet Club held its second annual Pink Lemonade Ladies Doubles Championship recently, not only did they have a great day of tennis, but also enjoyed a delicious luncheon.

Anita Murphy of 131 N. Lakewood Circle served as coordinator for the event and with the help of her daughter, served Polpettone a la Siciliana which is a Sicilian meat roll, salad and bread sticks.

"The recipe for the meat roll was given to me by Vivian Ferguson," Anita said. (Mrs. Ferguson wrote this column for The Herald for many years.)

"It's very easy, can be served hot or cold and can be frozen," she said. She and her daughter made 10 meat rolls for the luncheon, which were devoured by appreciative club members and guests. Each roll offered seven generous slices, plus the end pieces.

Sicilian Meat Roll (Polpettone a la Siciliana)
1/4 pounds ground chuck
1/4 cup tomato juice
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup soft crumbs (2 slices white bread in blender)
1/4 sausage links, cut up
1/4 cup Italian grated cheese
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
1 teaspoon minced garlic
Salt and pepper to taste
Sauté cut-up sausage in a frying pan until brown. Set aside. In a bowl,

3 tablespoons parsley
8 slices boiled ham
8 slices mozzarella cheese
Mix all ingredients except ham and cheese. Lay meat out on aluminum foil. Form to a rectangle about 10 x 16 inches.
Layer slices of ham, then the cheese on top. Roll meat. Pat down seam. Push ends in to seal.
Butter a pan. Lay roll in pan seam side down. Bake in a 13x9x2 pan, for one hour at 350 degrees. Let stand for 15 minutes, then slice. May be served hot or cold.
Anita said cheese such as Swiss or Gruyere may be used in place of the mozzarella.
Another rolled beef recipe which comes to mind is from the Italian Ladies Club of East Hartford cookbook called "Buono Appetito." This one is "Braciola" and calls for flank steaks.

Braciola
4 to 5 flank steaks or braciola steaks, thinly sliced
4 sausage links, cut up
4 hard-boiled eggs, cut up into tiny pieces
1/4 cup Italian grated cheese
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
1 teaspoon minced garlic
Salt and pepper to taste
Sauté cut-up sausage in a frying pan until brown. Set aside. In a bowl,

mix cut-up hard-boiled eggs, grated cheese, parsley flakes, minced garlic, salt and pepper. Add sausage. Spread filling in the middle of the whole length of the flank steak. Roll up and tie with string. In a frying pan, brown braciola on all sides. Braciola can be added to spaghetti sauce while sauce is cooking or place in a covered baking dish, cover with spaghetti sauce, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes. When sliced it will look like a pinwheel and can be served with spaghetti or rice.
Still on the subject of meat rolls, the cookbook also features a recipe for Beef Roll-ups which you might like to try.

Beef Roll-ups
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/4 cup grated cheese
1/4 cup melted butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 thin cube steaks
1 tablespoon oil
1 cup prepared brown gravy
Combine bread crumbs, cheese, butter and salt. Top each steak with stuffing. Roll up as for jellyroll, then fasten with skewer or toothpick. Brown in oil. Add gravy. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes or until steaks are tender. Serve with rice or noodles.



Anita Murphy serves Polpettone a la Siciliana at the Manchester Racquet Club's second annual Pink Lemonade Ladies Double Championship luncheon. Looking are, from left, Sue Bilodeau and Joan Landry. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Fretz-Fornabi

Donna M. Fornabi of East Hartford and Bradley J. Fretz of Berlin, Pa., were married Sept. 2 at St. Mary's Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fornabi of 102 Mohawk Drive, East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fretz of Berlin, Pa.

The Rev. William McCarthy and the Rev. Robert Bohl officiated at the ecumenical double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white Quiana gown designed with Queen Anne collar and trimmed with re-embroidered Alenconia lace with pearls and sequins and Wateau train extending from the waistline. Her chapel-length veil of English netting was trimmed with lace.

Miss Lynn R. Longo of Wolcott was her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Paula A. Fornabi of East Hartford, the bride's sister; Miss Corinna Boldi of East Hartford, Miss Jeanne M. Fretz of Berlin, Pa., the bridegroom's sister; and Miss Susanne C. Lyons of Feura Bush, N.Y.

James A. Fretz of Perry Hill, Md., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Thomas A. Fornabi of East Hartford, the bride's brother; Michael Hightower of Littleton, Colo.; John Scruggs of Birmingham, Ala.; Dwight Lampert of Carmel, Ind.; David Zasada of Rockford, Ill.; and Greg Hare of Des Moines, Iowa.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for the Dominican Republic. They will reside in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Fretz is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty. Mr. Fretz is employed as a group representative for Aetna Life & Casualty. (Bragan photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Bradley J. Fretz

Penniman-Perkins

Gail A. Perkins of Manchester and Kent T. Penniman of Farmington were married Sept. 2 at the Chipmunk Country Club in Bristol.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Perkins of 2 Ferncrest Drive, East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Blanche L. Penniman of Bergenfield, N.J., and the late Frank W. Penniman.

The Rev. Paul C. Putnick of Litchfield performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. Nate Orloff of Bristol was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a polyester knit gown appliqued with silk Venice lace and designed with high neckline, illusion yoke, long fitted sleeves with sheer inserts, Empire waistline, and bias paneled A-line skirt draped to applied hemline which cascaded to an attached chapel-length train. She carried a cascade bouquet of miniature white carnations, light blue roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Kathleen P. Vigeant of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Katherine M. King of East Hartford, and Miss Denise Riedel of Manchester. Dawn Penniman of Glenwood, N.J., the bridegroom's daughter, was junior bridesmaid.

David Penniman of Prospect was his brother's best man. Ushers were Bruce Penniman of New Jersey, the bridegroom's brother; and Peter Licht of Hartford, Marc Vigeant of Manchester, the bride's nephew, and junior usher. Michael Vigeant of Manchester, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Chipmunk Country Club, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Farmington.

Mrs. Penniman is employed by the Aetna Life & Casualty Co. Mr. Penniman is also employed at Aetna Life & Casualty Co. He is an associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society. (Bellevue photo)



Mrs. Kent T. Penniman

Engaged

Groman-Goiangos

The engagement of Miss Marna M. Groman to Alfred T. Goiangos, both of Manchester, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Groman of 2 Henry St.

Mr. Goiangos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goiangos Sr. of 97 West St.

The bride-elect graduated from Mitchell College in New London and from the University of Bridgeport. She is employed as a keypunch operator at AMF Head Ski Division in Manchester.

Her fiancé served in the U. S. Army and is currently attending Manchester Community College. He is also employed at AMF Head Ski Division.

The couple is planning a June 2, 1979 wedding at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

This free service is available to all teen-age parents whether married or single. The group will meet Tuesday afternoons, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Manchester YWCA.

For further information or to register, call Karen Nash at MPHNA, 647-1481 or Linda VanDine at CFS, 645-2751.

Bunce graduated from Manchester High School in 1976.

John E.M. Enroth of 165 Grissom Road, received a master of science degree from the University of Northern Colorado at commencement exercises on Aug. 12.

College Notes

Donald R. Bunce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bunce of 145 Woodside St., graduated from Paul Smith College, Paul Smith, N.Y.

For further information or to register, call Karen Nash at MPHNA, 647-1481 or Linda VanDine at CFS, 645-2751.

Bunce graduated from Manchester High School in 1976.

John E.M. Enroth of 165 Grissom Road, received a master of science degree from the University of Northern Colorado at commencement exercises on Aug. 12.

Social Security

Q. I understand that when I retire my 40-year-old retarded son may also qualify for a benefit. Is this true, and will he have to wait five months?

A. Yes, it's true, and No, there is no five-month waiting period. A person disabled before age 22 may get benefits beginning with the month a parent starts receiving retirement or disability benefits or the month an insured parent dies.

Q. What kind of earnings test is applied to disabled workers receiving Social Security benefits?

A. If you receive benefits as a disabled worker, you are not subject to the general rule by which benefits are withheld based on total annual earnings. If you go back to work in spite of your disability, you could earn an unlimited amount and continue to receive benefits for a nine-month trial work period. After the trial work period, a determination is made about your ability to do substantial gainful work. If it is decided that you are able to do substantial work, your benefits will be paid for an additional adjustment period of three months. Generally earnings of \$230 a month are considered an indication of ability to do substantial gainful work.

Q. I'm taking driver's education in high school and will need a Social Security number when I apply for my license. How do I get one?

A. Contact any Social Security office and ask for Form SSA-7. Proof of age (such as a birth certificate) and of identity (such as a student card) should be submitted; they will be returned. Since it takes about six weeks to get a card, apply early.

Q. I think I'm eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments. What papers should I take with me when I file my application?

A. You should take proof of your age, unless you are already receiving Social Security benefits; your latest tax bill or assessment notice, if you own real estate other than your home; your latest rent receipt, if you pay rent; bank books, insurance policies, and other papers that show what your resources are; your motor vehicle registration, if you own a car; and pay slips or other papers that show your income.

Q. When I applied for SSI payments, the lady at the Social Security office mentioned something about a periodic redetermination. How does this work? Am I supposed to get in touch with Social Security at a certain time?

A. The SSI law requires that each recipient's case be periodically reviewed to make sure that the person is still eligible for SSI and that his or her payment amount is correct. In some instances, this redetermination can be conducted by telephone or by mail. But, in some cases, the person has to visit the office for an interview. The local Social Security office will notify you when it is time for your redetermination.

Girl's Birth is Sad Day for Hindu Father

By RAMESH C. PANDE

VARANASI, India (UPI) — The Hindu father of a girl often is the unluckiest man at her wedding — he is losing not only a daughter but his life's savings, too.

Although dowry is forbidden by Indian law, the tradition has become so entrenched that the birth of a girl sometimes is considered a sorrowful occasion.

Looming in her parent's mind is the eventual prospect of her marriage that could wipe out the family's life savings.

One daughter is an unhappy dream. Two or more have regarded as such a disaster fathers in the Punjab area have been considered justified if they strangled their baby girls.

The dowry means plenty of hard cash, expensive gifts and ornaments for the bridegroom and his innumerable relatives.

In the remote countryside, where the long arm of the law rarely reaches, a list of gift requirements is unheeded and amounts vary according to the status of the future in-laws. Requested gifts could run from a tractor to a bullock-cart.

It is not uncommon for the father of a daughter in a wealthier urban environment to shell out money to finance his son-in-law's studies abroad.

Parents in most cases arrange matches because Indians believe marriages are made in heaven.

Large advertisement for Sam Crispino's Supreme Foods featuring various meats, deli items, produce, and frozen foods with prices and coupons.

City Life Hard But Promising for Former Farmers

Editor's note: This is another of UPI's continuing reports on family life in many parts of the world. The names of the people and their hometown have been changed at their request.

By CAROL COW

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Antonio Martinez awoke at 6 a.m. and went into the kitchen to reheat some of last night's coffee. The rest of the household — his wife Guadalupe, five of his six children, and the infant son of a widowed cousin — still slept in the four room brick house.

Across a narrow patio shaded by a pine tree and filled with rosebushes and pink-flowering azaleas planted in empty tin cans, the Martinezes' eldest daughter, Irma, 22, and her husband Manuel are asleep in their tiny room.

While the coffee boils, Antonio washes up in a bucket of water in the narrow bathroom, which has a toilet but no sink or shower.

Handsome at 44, with thick black hair and a sweeping mustache, Antonio drinks the coffee black, with two teaspoons of sugar, and leaves the house for his job as doorman in an elegant downtown restaurant.

It will take him about 45 minutes and cost 1.50 pesos (about 7 U.S. cents) to get to work by bus. But he is lucky.

Many of the other men in Colonia Providencia, a new workers district on the eastern fringe of the capital, will spend as much as two hours crossing the crowded city to their jobs in factories in the western industrial suburbs.

At 7 a.m., Guadalupe wakes up and starts to prepare breakfast. She is 43, slender and diminutive, her black hair worn in a braid down her back in the style of Mexican Indian women.

Guadalupe has borne six children and now has a seventh child to care for — six-month-old Felipe, whose mother, a cousin of Antonio's, died in childbirth. She will care for him until his father marries again.

Antonio and Guadalupe bank. Jose Luis, 17, is studying accounting. Juan Carlos, 15, is in the seventh grade. The couple has engineering, Rosa, 12, is in the fifth grade, and little Benjamin, 6, is in first grade.

The family casts better than a number of other people who expect the proportion to rise to almost 80 percent. The Martinezes are among the more than 5.2 million of Mexico City's 13 million people who migrated to the city from the country in search of better jobs and better lives.

Antonio and Guadalupe were born in Santa Marta, a village of 3,000 people in the state of Jalisco, Mexico City. Their parents were farmers and both completed three years of primary school, slightly less than the national average.

They were married in 1957 and Antonio worked the farm, helping his father plant corn and beans. But there was not enough to do on the 10-acre plot for Antonio and his four brothers.

So in 1959 the family came to Mexico City and Antonio found work washing dishes in a restaurant. He moved to his present job in 1962. "We wanted to try to live a little better. You couldn't earn a centavo on the farm," Antonio recalled.

The family found a long way in two decades of city life. Nine years ago, they had saved enough to buy a small lot in Colonia Providencia, unknown to most of the city's 3,500 — and gradually built their own house on it.

The rooms are cramped and the green paint is peeling from the walls. The drab concrete streets, close to the dusty remains of Texcoco Lake, is not as pleasant as the green semi-tropical village where they spent their childhood.

But they live better than they did in the country. And their children have educational and work opportunities unknown in Santa Marta.

Esther, 19, had eight years of schooling and now works as a file clerk in a bank.

She buys the tortillas, the diet staple of Mexico's poor, in the "tortilleria" down the street. On the way home, she had to make them herself, but the store-bought kind are more convenient.

After breakfast, with the children going to school and Guadalupe leaving the baby with Irma and goes to the neighborhood public market to buy for the day's main meal. The family has no refrigerator so she must shop daily.

She buys the tortillas, the diet staple of Mexico's poor, in the "tortilleria" down the street. On the way home, she had to make them herself, but the store-bought kind are more convenient.

After breakfast, with the children going to school and Guadalupe leaving the baby with Irma and goes to the neighborhood public market to buy for the day's main meal. The family has no refrigerator so she must shop daily.

She buys the tortillas, the diet staple of Mexico's poor, in the "tortilleria" down the street. On the way home, she had to make them herself, but the store-bought kind are more convenient.

After breakfast, with the children going to school and Guadalupe leaving the baby with Irma and goes to the neighborhood public market to buy for the day's main meal. The family has no refrigerator so she must shop daily.

She buys the tortillas, the diet staple of Mexico's poor, in the "tortilleria" down the street. On the way home, she had to make them herself, but the store-bought kind are more convenient.

After breakfast, with the children going to school and Guadalupe leaving the baby with Irma and goes to the neighborhood public market to buy for the day's main meal. The family has no refrigerator so she must shop daily.

She buys the tortillas, the diet staple of Mexico's poor, in the "tortilleria" down the street. On the way home, she had to make them herself, but the store-bought kind are more convenient.

After breakfast, with the children going to school and Guadalupe leaving the baby with Irma and goes to the neighborhood public market to buy for the day's main meal. The family has no refrigerator so she must shop daily.

She buys the tortillas, the diet staple of Mexico's poor, in the "tortilleria" down the street. On the way home, she had to make them herself, but the store-bought kind are more convenient.

After breakfast, with the children going to school and Guadalupe leaving the baby with Irma and goes to the neighborhood public market to buy for the day's main meal. The family has no refrigerator so she must shop daily.

Antonio earns in a day. He gets the minimum wage of \$3.30 and picks up another \$3.30 in tips for parking customers' cars.

After breakfast, he cleans the dining room, arranges the tables and helps bring in the food deliveries from La Merced, the capital's main produce market. At 1 p.m., Antonio puts on his navy blue, gold-braided uniform and stations himself at the door until 5 p.m., when his workday ends.

Sometimes he does not return home immediately after work but goes to visit his "casa chica," the "little house" where his lover Carmen lives with their children.

Second families like theirs are still common at all social and economic levels in Mexico.

Guadalupe spends much of her time at home and has few social contacts outside her family.

After lunch, she takes a short siesta with the baby and then sits down with Irma to watch their favorite "telenovelas" — soap operas. Juan Carlos and Rosa do their homework in front of the set while Benjamin plays soccer in the street.

Antonio, Ester and Jose Luis will be home around 8 p.m. to have supper and a light snack of hot chocolate or coffee and sweet rolls or the warmed lunch leftovers.

Irma and Manuel join them and then go to see a movie. The rest of the family gathers on the sofa to watch television until about 10 p.m.

Tomorrow is Saturday and Antonio will work a full day at the restaurant.

On Sunday the family plans a picnic in Chapultepec Park for the day.

Antonio used to own an old car and was used to take his family farther afield for Sunday outings. But repairs became too costly and he had to sell it.

Antonio still takes his family to Santa Marta for vacations, but he wouldn't want to go back there to live.

"We're really just getting by, but it's better here than on the rancho," he said.

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

Stop & Shop advertisement featuring Boneless Beef \$1.19, Chuck Roast, 5 lb. 26% Ground Beef \$4.95, Sun Glory Bacon, and Fresh Flounder Fillets \$2.99.

Free! English Muffins advertisement with coupon and details.

Dozen Grade "A" Stop & Shop Large Eggs 39¢ advertisement with coupon.

Stop & Shop-Grade "AA" Butter 89¢ advertisement with coupon.

10lb. bag Eastern Potatoes 59¢ advertisement with coupon.

MANCHESTER EAST HARTFORD advertisement with store locations and phone numbers.



On Second Thought

By Jan Warren

"Cooking's Chemistry!"

Last Sunday when 15-year-old son asked "what's cooking?" and I told him that nothing was cooking and wouldn't be unless he cooked it ... you'd think that I'd suggested he walk barefoot over hot coals.

"Why are you mad at me?" "I'm not mad. I've just decided it's time you learned to cook. I don't want you grow up to be a male chauvinist."

HAD to cook, I could. But since you're here and you're such a fabulous cook ... how about it? I was sort of hoping for your special Eggs Benedict tonight. John licked his lips and rubbed his stomach for emphasis.

"Not bad for a beginner, huh?" said John waving his hand across the table. "Eggs Benedict, tossed salad and iced tea."

"Sure. You've raised an independent kid. With a little more of your good training, he'll be ready to fly the nest."

"And the sauces are no sweat. Here I thought that hollandaise was some big mysterious deal. I was sure you had to be a woman ... no, not just a woman, MY MOTHER ... to make hollandaise."

"Sugar" in Europe AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) - A special European production of the Broadway hit "Bubbling Brown Sugar" will open in Amsterdam Sept. 1 and later will be seen in at least 18 other European cities. It will star four of the original Broadway cast: Vivian Reed, Avon Long, Joe Attles and Barry Preston.

"Unlike your son," he said patting me on the head. "I'm aware that there are some things only a woman can do properly. Your special hollandaise is one of them!"

"I should be?" "I should be?" "I should be?" "I should be?"

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 32-year-old female who is concerned about an upcoming operation to remove my gallbladder. In light of the following information, perhaps you can give me your opinion as to whether such an operation is necessary or not.

During the past two years I've experienced three attacks. For example, at Thanksgiving and at Christmas. A normal daily diet causes no discomfort whatsoever.

X rays have showed the presence of two medium-size stones and my doctor's recommendation, along with that of a surgeon, is to have the gallbladder removed. However, since I have experienced no discomfort for the past month, I question the necessity of surgery.

DEAR READER - There is usually some difference of opinion about the necessity of doing gallbladder surgery in a person who is not having symptoms but does have gallstones.

Because of the complications which can occur, such as the attacks that you've experienced, the possibility of occluding the bile duct, or having an acute inflammation of the gallbladder that resembles appendicitis (except for its location), I am inclined to tell individuals as young as you are who have stones to go ahead and have it removed.

There is also a suspicious relationship between the presence of gallstones and the subsequent development of cancer of the biliary tract. That's not to say that you will develop it if your gallstones aren't removed because the exact relationship has not been statistically proved.

Gallbladder surgery in young, relatively healthy people is in the hands of a good surgeon, is not very dangerous. An acute gallbladder attack which can rupture is another matter.

Finast WEDNESDAY THRU

Sirloin Steak Full Cut USDA CHOICE \$179 with 1 lb. Tenderloin	T-Bone Steak Tailless \$239 lb.	Beef O' Rama Boneless \$189 lb.	Bottom Round Roast Boneless \$139 lb. Beef Round
Top Blade Steak Bone In \$139 lb. Beef Chuck	Boneless Bottom Round Rump Roast \$159 lb.	Boneless Top Round Tip Roast Cap On \$149 lb.	Boneless-Cap on Tip Steak \$189 lb.
Brookside Farm Fresh Chicken Quarters Leg Qtrs. With Back \$59¢ Bread Qtrs. With Wings \$65¢	Pork Steak Bone-in Fresh Butt \$139 lb.	Pork Chops Assorted-Each Pkg. Contains 3 Center Cuts, 3 Sides and 3 Sirloin Chops \$139 lb.	Pork Roast Boneless Fresh Butt \$149 lb.
Mr. Deli Favorites! Bologna or Liverwurst \$119 Pound	Geisha Chunk Tuna Light In Water \$59¢ 6 1/2 oz. can	Savarin Coffee Reg. Auto or Elec. Perc. \$199 1 lb. can	Pillsbury's BEST XXX FLOUR Idea recipes
Virginia Style Freshly Sliced Baked Ham \$129 pound	Gioia Pasta Linguine, Ziti, Vermicelli \$3 1 lb. pkgs.	Tetley Tea Bags \$139 pkg. of 100	TETLEY MARGA 100 TEA BAGS
Macaroni & Cheddar Golden Grain Dinner Mix \$1 7 1/2 oz. pkg.	Cheese Singles \$99¢ pkg.	Richmond Margarine \$39¢ Quarters 1 lb. pkg.	Pillsbury Flour Bleached or Unbleached \$75¢ 5 lb. bag
Bananas Yellow Ripe \$19¢ lb.	Large Size Avocados \$59¢	Fresh Green Beans \$3.91	Sweet Corn Fresh In Husk \$12.89
Green Salad Cukes \$5.49	Ricotta Cheese \$179 2 lb. cap.	Yogurt \$89¢ 2 lb. cap.	Cheddar Cheese \$2.19 2 lb. cap.
Citrus Salad \$2.19	Finast Mozzarella \$2.89	Finast Butter \$89¢ 8 oz. pkg.	Biscuits \$5.89



CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - My 8-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son share a bedroom in our small two-bedroom apartment. Both complain bitterly about their lack of privacy. It is true that their interests and friends are very different, but we just cannot afford more space.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - My office is not my own because people always come in to sit down and talk. It is impossible to work.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - My office is not my own because people always come in to sit down and talk. It is impossible to work.

an arch to make a doorway for his home, which is merely a hollow place in the sand. The doorway symbolizes the fact that the spot is his territory.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - My office is not my own because people always come in to sit down and talk. It is impossible to work.

'Kingfisher' Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rex Harrison and Claudette Colbert will star in the William Douglas Home comedy "The Kingfisher," scheduled to open on Broadway Dec. 6.

The London hit play is about a novelist trying to rekindle a love affair with a newly widowed ex-girlfriend.

TUESDAY FEATURES (Sept. 6 thru Sept. 12)

Ground Beef Lean Freshly Ground Not Over 22% Fat 3 lbs. or more \$119 lb.	7-Bone Steak or Roast Beef Chuck Bone In \$99¢ lb.	Boneless Steak Underblade Beef Chuck \$149 lb.	London Broil Boneless Shoulder \$169 lb.
Underblade Roast \$139 lb.	Shoulder Roast \$149 lb.	Beef Chuck For Stew \$149 lb.	Top Blade Boneless Steak \$179 lb.
Underblade Roast Bone In-Beef Chuck \$119 lb.	Underblade Steak Bone In-Beef Chuck \$129 lb.	Beef Chuck Short Ribs \$129 lb.	Top Round For Braciolo \$229 lb.
Cube Steak Boneless Beef Round \$189 lb.	Chicken Legs Whole-Brookside Farm Fresh \$69¢ lb.	Extra Lean Ground Beef Not Over 16% Fat 3 lbs. or more \$149 lb.	Top Round Sliced Cold Cuts For Braciolo \$229 lb.
Colonial Sliced Bacon \$1.39 lb.	Beef Franks \$1.49 lb.	Boneless Pork Kabobs \$1.59 lb.	Finast Seafood Features! Pollock Fillet \$169 lb.
Finast Beef Franks \$1.09 lb.	Cubed Veal \$1.39 lb.	Boneless Pork Kabobs \$1.59 lb.	Clams \$89¢ lb.
Pillsbury Cake Mixes Lemon, Yellow, Devils Food or Marble \$59¢ 18 1/2 oz. pkg.	Domino Sugar Granulated \$99¢ 5 lb. bag	Lipton Cup-a-Soup 9 Delicious Flavors \$49¢ 4 env. pkg.	Frozen Cod Steaks \$149 lb.
Half Gallon C & C Cola Regular or Diet \$59¢	Musselman Apple Juice \$59¢ 32 oz. bot.	Clam Chowder New England \$99¢ 24 oz. can	Grape Jelly Richmond \$99¢ 2 lb. jar
Pot Pies Beef Chicken Turkey or Macaroni & Cheese Frozen \$25¢ 8 oz. pkg.	Wheat Bread Cracked Wheat \$3 16 oz. loaves	Heinz Ketchup \$29¢ 14oz. bot.	Finast Butter \$89¢ Quarters 1 lb. pkg.
Finast Frozen Features! Fruit Pies \$3 6 1/2 oz. pkg.	Finast Bakery Features! Fresh Grinder Rolls 3 \$1.00	Finast Coupon Heinz Ketchup \$29¢	Finast Coupon Finast Butter \$89¢
Finast Dairy Favorites! Ricotta Cheese \$179 2 lb. cap.	Health & Beauty Aids! Deodorant \$99¢ 4 oz. bot.	Finast Coupon Heinz Ketchup \$29¢	Finast Coupon Finast Butter \$89¢

6

SEP

6

Chamber Music
LE PUY, France (UPI) - La Chaise-Dieu, the 11th century Benedictine Abbey in La Fay, hosts its 11th annual Music Festival Aug. 25 to Sept. 4.

Men's Fashions Set Boys' Wear Trends

By JOHN MOODY
UPI Men's Fashion Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Corduroys, classics and coordination are the lessons to be learned in boys' back-to-school wear this fall.

Whether the young man of your family is beginning to "dress to impress" or is still tugging on tugs that will be roughed up on the playground, the trends influencing men's wear are seen now in the boy's depart-

ment, too.

Corduroys were highly visible at fashion shows for the fall season and they're crowding the racks of variety shops. Wide-wale trousers — in almost any color, but mostly natural tones — are popular and are matched with sweaters of all types layered over shirts.

Vests have made inroads in sportswear outfits being shown this year, and young men's fashions are

also picking up the vest look. They'll be seen matched up with plaid and flannel shirts, or over turtlenecks.

The thought of scanning the fashion scene to dress your son may seem more trouble than it's worth, but Larry Abelson, president of Pierre Cardin Boys' Wear, says it's becoming increasingly important to youth.

"Not since before the clothing rebellion of the 60s have youngsters

given such thought to what they wear and how they look," he says.

"Designer clothing is no longer merchandised only to those who can afford high-priced clothing. It is now readily accessible and within reach of most customers."

That, of course, is as much wishful thinking as anything on the part of one of the world's major designing lines. But it is borne out by the fact that sales of boys' wear have in-

creased more than four-fold over the last few years.

The same classic blue blazer and gray flannel pants that Dad wears look sharp on his son, too, and many parents see that as the way to avoid the constant — and expensive — fight to keep their kids dressed "in style."

The classics, of course, will never change, although junior's size might. Still, if your son's not interested in clothes, but you want to make sure he

looks presentable, Jack Simpson, the fashion director for Sear's Children's Store, suggests "color coordination is the key to a versatile and long-lasting wardrobe."

"If a wardrobe is planned around colors that work together, it's easy to plug in pieces as needed. Kids don't outgrow tops and bottoms at the same time, so if the jeans are too short, many of the tops may fit."

PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE, WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

SAVE SUNDAY! THRU SATURDAY!



Another New Item Has Been Added To Food Marts
Generic "No Frills" Label Products!

SLICED BACON
1 LB. PKG.
99c
COMPARE AND SAVE!

Premium Saltines
55c

Bumble Bee TUNA
59c

Chock Full O' Nuts COFFEE
\$1.99

Chiquita or Dole BANANAS
19c LB.

MELON SALE!
YOUR CHOICE OF THE SWEETEST JUICEST MILD MELONS GROWN IN CALIFORNIA SUCH AS:
Crenshaw, Casaba, Juan Canary, Santa Clara and Persian
EXTRA LARGE SIZES
\$1.69 EA.

Franco American Spaghetti O's
489c

Low Fat MILK
\$1.29

Kraft DINNER
4 \$1.

California Sweet - Thompson Seedless Grapes
69c

Russet Potatoes
89c

California Fresh Artichokes
3 \$1.

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI!

LUNDY Cooked Ham
WITH SHOULDER
SLICED TO ORDER
\$2.29
LB.

Gem Loaves
PAP - LUNCHEON - OLIVE OR POLISH
SLICED TO ORDER
\$1.39
LB.

VIRGINIA STYLE BAKED HAM
\$2.89

NOVA SCOTIA LOX
\$1.89

ALASKAN LOX
\$1.79

SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE
\$2.19

DANISH BLEU CHEESE
\$2.19

DOMESTIC ROAST BEEF
\$3.39

OLIVE SALAD
\$2.89

CHICKEN SALAD
\$1.99

DEUTSCHMACHER FRANKS
\$1.79

CARANDO DANDY LOAF
\$1.29

CARANDO GENOA SALAMI
\$2.69

BEEF BOLOGNA
\$1.59

CARANDO PEPPERONI
\$2.49

"HOT" BAGELS
12 FOR \$1.09

LOG CABIN PANCAKE MIX
69c

EMPRESS PINK SALMON
\$1.59

PRIME VARIETY FOOD
\$2.59

DIAL SOAP
39c

SALAD DRESSING
57c

CANNED SODA
8 \$1.

VanityFair Towels
49c

Firm n' Frosty
99c

Lender's Bagels
39c

MASHED POTATO BUDS
95c

DISH DETERGENT
49c

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY
89c

CRACKERS
79c

MARSHMALLOWS
3 FOR \$1.

U.S.A. CHOICE - WHOLE TENDERLOIN OF BEEF
UNTRIMMED
\$2.99
LB.
WILL CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER (NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE)

U.S.A. CHOICE - BEEF London Broil
\$1.59

U.S. Govt. Inspected - Grade "A" Turkey Breast
4 TO 7 POUNDS
\$1.29

U.S.A. CHOICE - BEEF BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK
\$1.79

SWIFT'S PREMIUM - OVEN ROAST CORNED BEEF BRISKET
\$1.59

U.S.A. CHOICE - BEEF Chuck Cube Steak
\$1.79

SWIFT'S Sizzlean
\$1.49

PERI ALL NATURAL Italian Sausage
\$1.69

Parks Sausage
\$1.89

Cold Cuts
\$1.09

GEM SMOKED SHOULDERS
WATER ADDED
79c

OUR BEST - BREADED Veal Patties
99c

CHILD MILD OR BEEF GEM FRANKS
\$1.09

PEELED AND DEVEINED SLICED BEEF LIVER
69c

Veal Patties
\$1.09

Sliced Bacon
\$1.39

Beef Frank
\$1.09

Fresh Sole Fillets
\$2.79

Ham Steaks
\$2.39

Sliced Bologna
65c

Fresh Perch Fillets
\$1.79

Fresh Sole Fillets
\$2.79

Swordfish Steak
\$3.29

Snow Crab Legs
\$3.19

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

Colgate Toothpaste
10¢ OFF LABEL
5 OZ. TUBE
89c

BAN ROLL ON DEODORANT
Regular or Unscented
2.5 OZ. BOTTLE
\$1.59

COTTON SWABS
50 COUNT
\$1.69

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
\$1.69

G.E. 3 WAY LIGHT BULBS
50 - 100 - 150
REG. \$1.39
99c

RUG LATCH KITS
REG. \$5.99
\$4.99

CHILDREN'S Bed Pillows
POLYESTER
\$3.49

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

ORE IDA CRISPERS
10 OZ. BAG
49c

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
12 OUNCE CAN
89c

ICE CREAM SANDWICH
\$1.29

TOP FROST PIZZA
79c

HADDOCK DINNER
83c

BLUEBERRY WAFFLES
59c

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS CAKES
99c

WHITE BREAD DOUGH
\$1.29

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
99c

HOOD SOUR CREAM
279c

COTTAGE CHEESE
\$1.09

CHEESE SPREADS
55c

CHOC. CHIP COOKIES
85c

CINNAMON ROLLS
59c

CHEESE BARS
99c

KRAFT CHEESE WHIZ
79c

EDAM OR SMOKED EDAM
89c

NUCOA MARGARINE
55c

SEAFOOD SPECIALS!

Fresh Perch Fillets
\$1.79

Fresh Sole Fillets
\$2.79

Swordfish Steak
\$3.29

Snow Crab Legs
\$3.19

PROMOTION FOR Free Corelle By Corning
AND MANY OTHER FINE GIFTS
ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 16!

U.S.A. CHOICE - BEEF BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK
\$1.79

SWIFT'S PREMIUM - OVEN ROAST CORNED BEEF BRISKET
\$1.59

U.S.A. CHOICE - BEEF Chuck Cube Steak
\$1.79

SWIFT'S Sizzlean
\$1.49

PERI ALL NATURAL Italian Sausage
\$1.69

Parks Sausage
\$1.89

Cold Cuts
\$1.09

GEM SMOKED SHOULDERS
WATER ADDED
79c

OUR BEST - BREADED Veal Patties
99c

CHILD MILD OR BEEF GEM FRANKS
\$1.09

PEELED AND DEVEINED SLICED BEEF LIVER
69c

Veal Patties
\$1.09

Sliced Bacon
\$1.39

Beef Frank
\$1.09

Fresh Sole Fillets
\$2.79

Ham Steaks
\$2.39

Sliced Bologna
65c

Fresh Perch Fillets
\$1.79

Fresh Sole Fillets
\$2.79

Swordfish Steak
\$3.29

Snow Crab Legs
\$3.19

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

Colgate Toothpaste
10¢ OFF LABEL
5 OZ. TUBE
89c

BAN ROLL ON DEODORANT
Regular or Unscented
2.5 OZ. BOTTLE
\$1.59

COTTON SWABS
50 COUNT
\$1.69

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
\$1.69

G.E. 3 WAY LIGHT BULBS
50 - 100 - 150
REG. \$1.39
99c

RUG LATCH KITS
REG. \$5.99
\$4.99

CHILDREN'S Bed Pillows
POLYESTER
\$3.49

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

In Memory of FDR

(Federal agencies offer many services to individuals and groups, but sometimes it's hard to learn about these services or how to benefit from them. This weekly column provides such information.)

From time to time you read about silly congressional spending of your hard-earned tax dollars. You may have heard about \$135 million for a new Senate Office Building (the third) being built in Washington. Or you may have heard of some of the far-out scientific or military spending OK'd by Congress and the federal agencies.

Here is one that few people seem to have heard about: \$6 million to build a memorial to Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Hold on. No one quarrels with the idea of a memorial to FDR. Today, 33 years after his death, even his implacable enemies would concede he was one of the most important U.S. presidents of the 20th century. And many people loved him.

But \$6 million?

That's only a start. The planners say the FDR Memorial will require 49 permanent federal jobs and 29 "temporary" jobs. Estimated annual cost in perpetuity: \$1.6 million.

In the light of the \$500 billion-a-year federal budget, \$46 million may not seem like a lot. But consider this: It could build a bridge across the Ohio River; it could provide 100 miles of Montana roads; it could provide 2,000 apartments for senior citizens; it could pay 2,500 teachers' salaries for a year.

There's something else. On Sept. 26, 1941, FDR told the late Justice Felix Frankfurter that if they are to put up any memorial to him, I should like it to be placed in that green plot in front of the Archives Building (on Pennsylvania Avenue). "I don't care what it is made of, but I want it to be plain."

In 1953 a plain granite slab was placed just where FDR wanted it.

For \$46 million the public will get: — A wall 1,100 feet long and 14 feet high, built of reddish granite quarried in South Dakota. The wall is expected to cost \$10 million.

— Four "alcoves" holding bronzes by American sculptors George Segal, Leonard Baskin, Robert Graham and Neil Estern on themes of FDR's life.

— A small visitors' center, a theater, a museum and a restaurant.

— A hill hiding the wall from the fields stretching to the Lincoln Memorial.

The wall is to be inscribed with quotes from FDR. It will have water cascading along its length, to muffle the sound of jets taking off and landing at National Airport just across the Potomac River.

Sue Yang of Lawrence Halprin and Associates, the San Francisco landscaping firm that designed the memorial, says the FDR Memorial is "an event, a progression. There's no object, per se, to look at. The whole memorial is really an urban park. It's not an architectural monument. It's a space from which you view the Washington Monument and the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials."

Asked about FDR's expressed wish for a slab at the Archives Building, she says: "Do you think Washington would have wanted a monument? This is the tribute the nation wants to pay FDR."

The plan is to get the work done by 1982, centennial of FDR's birth. The FDR Commission, headed by retired Rep. Eugene J. Keogh (D-N.Y.) and laden with members of Congress, has asked Congress for \$50 million to do the work. Interior Department officials believe the cost could go as high as \$75 million.

Washington is a capital of monuments, of course. But if you have doubts about spending \$46 million for the proposed FDR Memorial, you should view the FDR Memorial mission at 622 House Office Building Annex No. 1, Washington, DC 20515, or Sen. Warren H. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Room 132, Russell Office Building, Washington, DC 20510.

(Queries are invited. We can't reply to each letter but will answer as many as possible. Write to "THE U.S. AND YOU," care of The Manchester Evening Herald.)

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I do hope you can help me. I would like to color some rice for a wedding. Someone told me they had read somewhere that it could be tinted either pink or blue. This sounds really neat to me but I have no idea how to go about it. — ANN

DEAR ANN — A friend told me she had read that rice could be put in cold water with food coloring and left until the desired color was attained. The water is then strained off and the rice spread out on a cookie sheet, put in a 200 degree oven and left until completely dry. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When there is a bad storm or tornado warning in our area I keep not only a flashlight but a whistle by my side so they are easy to get to. Of course, the light is to see should the power go off. The whistle can be used if anything falls on me or if I need to attract attention to where I am. — VI J.

DEAR POLLY — I have an answer for C.L.I. who asked for help in removing wrinkles from white uniforms. It would also answer Anne who wants to remove hemline creases. We have had good results using spray starch for ironing out wrinkles as well as heavy creases in hems. Once the wrinkles are ironed out they stay out. Usually it is not necessary to use the spray starch after each washing if the clothes are put on hangers while still slightly damp. — MRS. E.D.B.

DEAR POLLY — I use moth balls in every discreet places (garbage pails, rafters, window sills, etc.) to absorb musty odors from summer fruits, vegetables and humidity. They keep the laundry and game room fresh smelling too. I find moth balls are an economical deodorizer for the entire house. They also works as insect killers. — R.S.

DEAR POLLY — As a former grocery store checker I can appreciate the customer who groups his or her products such as all meats, dairy, cleaning fruits and vegetables together on the counter. This speeds the customer through the checkout line. It also helps if the articles are placed with the prices up so the checker can read them quickly. This saves time for both customer and checker. — S.E.W.

DEAR POLLY — When you no longer wish to use a dish drainer but it seems too good to throw away use it for storing paper bags. Fold them neatly and put in the places formerly used for plates. Put larger ones toward the back and the smaller ones in front and when a bag is needed it is easy to find. — G.B.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Writing POLLY'S POINTERS in care of The Manchester Evening Herald.

NO Stamps, Coupons, Gimmicks, Games!

Just **PRICE PLUS**

Signals a "Special Purchase" we've made that enables us to reduce our price for a limited time.

Orange Sign ... Green Sticker ... Yellow Tag ...

THE PRICE PLUS DIFFERENCE BEGINS WITH GOOD PRICES, AND TO GIVE YOU GREATER SAVINGS, WATCH FOR THESE COLOR-CODED SIGNS THROUGHOUT THE STORE.

ALL SPECIALS EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY NIGHT

CYCLE DOG FOOD 5-lb. bag **\$1.29**

TIDE DETERGENT 5-lb. 4-oz. box **\$1.99**

BATHROOM TISSUE pkg. of 4 rolls **79c**

DUNCAN HINES 1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. Box **59c**

APPLE JUICE 1-gal. bot. **89c**

Royal Puddings 5 2-oz. 99c

Kraft Preserves 10-oz. 59c

Grapefruit Juice 1-qt. 49c

COFFEE 1-lb. 79c

INSTANT COFFEE 3 \$3.99

TEA BAGS \$1.19

GRAPE JELLY 59c

PEANUT BUTTER 99c

The Service Deli Place

STORE SLICED WATER ADDED
DOMESTIC COOKED HAM 1/2-lb. **\$1.09**

The Dairy Place

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES 12-oz. pkg. **99c**

The Bakery Place

Snack Cakes box **99c**

ITALIAN BREAD 14-oz. loaf **45c**

The Ice Cream Place

ASSORTED FLAVORS
HOOD ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.39**

FRESH FILLET OF POLLACK 1-lb. **\$1.39**

The Seafood Place

FRESH NEW YELLOW ONIONS 3-lb. bag **59c**

The MEATING Place

FROZEN - GRADE A
CORNISH HENS lb. **69c**

Chuck Blade Steak 79c

Beef Ground Chuck \$1.29

Beef Pot Roast \$1.29

Boneless Pot Roast \$1.49

London Broil \$1.79

Beef Cube Steak \$1.79

Fresh Chicken Legs 79c

Chicken Breasts \$1.09

Pork Loin Chops \$1.99

Country Style Ribs \$1.49

Corned Beef Brisket \$1.29

The Frozen Food Place

SNOW CRAP ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can **39c**

12-oz. can 77c

The Deli Place

PATRICK CLADY
CANNED HAM 5-lb. can **\$7.99**

Health & Beauty Aids

SHAMPOO HEAD & SHOULDERS 11-oz. 160ml **\$1.89**

General Merchandise

SAVE ON
ShopRite PENS pkg. of 10 **69c**

THE NEW ILLUSTRATED VOLUME #3
COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA \$2.99 each

BEAUTIFULLY STYLED BY ANCHOR HOODING WBS
WEXFORD GLASSWARE 16-oz. 15-cm. **49c**

507 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
Open 8:30 AM - 10:30 PM

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 4
PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT THE SHOP RITE STORES LISTED ABOVE.

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER
Open Mon.-Fri. 7 AM - Midnight
Sat. 7 AM - 10:30 PM