

New National Smoker Study:

Low Tar Skeptics Convinced.



MERIT proven as flavorful as much higher tar brands in latest research.

Can low tar MERIT, packed with 'Enriched Flavor'™ tobacco, satisfy the taste expectations of its toughest critics: current smokers of high tar cigarettes?

Read the results from a new, detailed, nationwide research effort involving smokers who taste-tested MERIT against leading high tar brands.

Results Confirm MERIT Breakthrough

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And in interviews conducted among current MERIT smokers:

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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EAST HARTFORD TODAY

No Candidate

EAST HARTFORD — With the printing of absentee ballots only a few days away, it looks as though they will not include the name of a Republican candidate for the 9th Assembly District.

The town committee still has not come up with someone to run in the position left vacated by Walter F. Forrest, who withdrew his candidacy in August a month after being nominated.

The district comprises portions of both East Hartford and Manchester. The Democratic candidate is State Rep. Muriel Yacovone, who is seeking her fourth term.

Manchester Town Clerk Ed Tomkiel said there is no deadline, except that a candidate's name cannot be added to the ballot prior to 72 hours before the general election.

Pot Damage

The police narcotics squad told a group of PTA parents that marijuana slowly kills a child's motivational drives and may produce brain damage Tuesday night. Officers Jerome Hickey and Herbert Weeks made their first presentation before a school group at the O'Connell School. See page 17.

Missing Plane

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI) — The Dutchess County Civil Air Patrol today reported it had picked up an airplane's emergency transmission signal, possibly that of a plane that disappeared Monday with three people aboard while en route from Bridgeport, Conn., to Albany.

Major George Ezzo, coordinator of the CAP search mission, said workers were investigating the origin of the signal, which was heard at 10:33 a.m. near the Ulster County community of Bushnellville in the Catskills.

Estate Sues

The estate of the late Lynne M. Foran, who died after an auto collision on Larrabee Street, has brought suit against East Hartford. The suit says the town knew that a stake truck involved in a collision with a van driven by Anthony Foran, was parked overnight on a traveled portion of the road. See page 18.

Blue Laws

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Ronald Sarasin said today he would back a move in the upcoming legislative session to repeal Connecticut's new "blue" law, which takes effect Sunday.

At a news conference at Connecticut Republicans headquarters, Sarasin said the Sunday closing statute is a "crazy law" that will probably be overturned by the courts.

Smorgasbord

EAST HARTFORD — There will be a smorgasbord Saturday at the Hockanum United Methodist Church, 178 Main St., at 4:30 and 6 p.m.

For reservations, call 568-1875 or 569-4831.

Dance Lessons

EAST HARTFORD — Square Dance lessons are available at the Silver Lane school on Mercer Street Thursday evening at 7:30. John Provine is the instructor. This is the last chance to join for the 1978-79 season.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 5.81 points Tuesday, was ahead 1.73 points to 869.38 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 287 to 144, among the 651 issues comprising the NYSE tape at the outset. Early turnover amounted to about 1,190,000 shares.

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Evening Herald

Vol. XCIV, No. 304 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1978 A Family Newspaper Since 1881

The Weather

Sunny and warmer today with highs in the low 70s, around 23 C. Fair tonight with lows in the middle 50s. Variable cloudiness with chance of showers Thursday; highs around 70. Chance of rain near zero today, 10 percent tonight and 40 percent Thursday.

U.S. Exports At New High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States trade deficit, a major reason for the steep slide of the dollar abroad, narrowed to \$1.62 billion in August as exports soared to a new record.

August's bright trade performance was the second best of 1978 and was announced by the Commerce Department one day after President Carter unveiled a new program to boost the sale of American-made products in foreign countries. Carter is hopeful that increased exports will help reduce the troublesome deficit.

The August deficit was significant, by below July's \$2.59 billion red ink total, and was the second lowest of the year, topped only by June's \$1.60 billion.

Despite the improvement, the deficit for the first eight months of the year now stands at \$20.98 billion compared to \$16.02 billion during the same period in 1977.

Unless substantial improvement is made during the remainder of the year, the 1978 deficit will be in the biggest in history.

The department said imports last month totaled \$14.09 billion, a decline of 5 percent, while exports climbed by 6 percent to \$12.47 billion, a new record.

Almost every category of imported goods dropped last month with one notable exception — oil.

Oil imports rose 3 percent to \$3.6 billion. One of Carter's top economic goals is to reduce U.S. reliance on foreign oil.

Such key imported goods as steel, cars, food and radio and television sets all declined in August.

The strong export performance was paced by a \$104 million increase in airplane sales and a 40 percent jump in the shipments of soybeans, the department said.

Until July, the government had believed it was making strong progress in reducing the nation's trade deficit. Some administration officials said they were "shocked" by the size of July's deficit.

But the rebound in August apparently indicated the downward trend may have resumed.

Carter has promised other countries to reduce the huge deficit as a means to stabilizing the value of the dollar overseas.

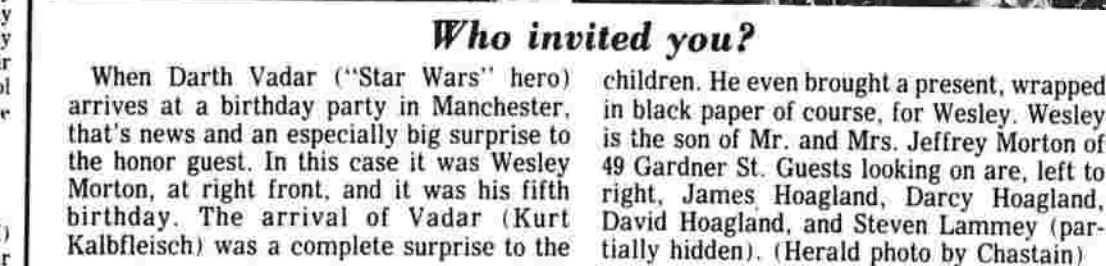
When the trade deficit is high, more dollars are sent overseas, thus depressing their value. An excess amount of dollars abroad also makes it easier for speculators to drive down the dollar's value.

Carter, in announcing his plans Tuesday to boost exports, blamed much of the imbalance on oil imports, which he said increased 200 percent in the last six years and undermined world confidence in the United States.

"We have never been a nation that emphasized exports enough," Carter told reporters. He said his plan, in part, would kindle a "growing consciousness" of the problem.

Under the strategy, the Export-Import Bank would receive an additional \$500 million in fiscal 1980 for loans to exporters. The bank's current funding is \$3.6 billion.

The Small Business Administration also would channel up to \$100 million for loan guarantees to small business exporters, while the Office of Management and Budget would allocate an additional \$20 million for export development programs.



Who invited you?

When Darth Vadar ("Star Wars" hero) arrives at a birthday party in Manchester, that's news and an especially big surprise to the honor guest. In this case it was Wesley Morton, at right front, and it was his fifth birthday. The arrival of Vadar (Kurt Kalbfleisch) was a complete surprise to the children. He even brought a present, wrapped in black paper of course, for Wesley. Wesley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Morton of 49 Gardner St. Guests looking on are, left to right, James Hoagland, Darcy Hoagland, David Hoagland, and Steven Lammey (partially hidden). (Herald photo by Chastain)

Aide Praises Mayor As He Resigns Post

By CHRIS BLAKE

Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Michael Valuk, the administrative assistant to the mayor, had words of praise for his boss as he announced Tuesday he was stepping down to take a post as town manager of Springfield, Vt.

And his boss, Mayor Richard H. Blackstone, who lost his third assistant in the 10 years he has been in office, was equally praising of Valuk.

Valuk, 22, was appointed this weekend to the \$23,000-a-year position by Springfield's board of selectmen.

Valuk said he was saddened at the thought of leaving East Hartford, but he said he is looking forward to the challenge which the town manager post will provide.

His resignation is effective Oct. 20. He is scheduled to start his new job Oct. 23.

"I'm very happy for him and sad to see him leave," Blackstone said. "He's ready to assume such a position," he said.

Blackstone called Valuk "a very valuable assistant to me."

Blackstone added, "He's the third one I've had that's moved up to a town or city manager's position and that gives me a kind of personal satisfaction."

Valuk's predecessor, Robert Ledger, is now the city manager of Enfield, and Ledger's predecessor, Roger Moody, is now the city manager of Ellsworth, Maine.



Michael Valuk

realizes the quality of mayor they do have."

Valuk said the mayor was an advocate of "doing more with less" long before it became politically fashionable.

He also praised what he termed "the mayor's ability to pick good people" and to give them responsibility.

"The mayor is a great advocate of the 'learn by doing' theory. He gives his people enough reign to do things on their own and only when they begin to have trouble does he pull the reins in," Valuk said.

Valuk was born and raised in New Britain. He graduated from Pulaski High School. He completed his B.A. requirements from Columbia University in 1971 with a sociology major.

He was graduated from the University of Hartford with a master's degree in public administration in 1974.

During his graduate years, he worked as a reporter, editorial writer and advertising administrator at the West Hartford News.

He was hired by Blackstone in June 1974.

Valuk will move from a town of 58,000 to a community of about 10,000. Springfield is halfway between Brattleboro to the south and White River Junction to the north.

The decision will mean Valuk will have to move and his wife, Janet, whom he married in August, will have to give up a teaching job in Middletown.

Blackstone said Valuk's loss will cause a "small lull" until he can hire a new assistant.

"I'll assume more responsibility myself for a while," he said.

Valuk said he "will definitely be back in East Hartford to see the Hockanum Pool and the Penney High municipal tennis courts when they open."

The pool is scheduled to open next summer and the courts should be ready next spring. Valuk was a key administrator on both projects.

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'Mystery Plane' Sought in Probe

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Federal aviation authorities searched today for a "mystery plane" which may have contributed to the crash, Philip Hogue, head of the National Transportation Safety Board's investigation, told a news conference late Tuesday night.

"There are strong indications... there was a third plane" that may have contributed to the crash, Hogue said.

FAA officials reportedly were contacting airfields in the area, trying to get information on light planes that may have been flying in the same area at the time of the crash.

A Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner, a Boeing 727, collided at 3,000 feet with a Cessna 172 Monday morning and then plunged flaming into a residential neighborhood, exploding through a city block of homes and apartments.

The grim work of assembling pieces of mangled and charred bodies proceeded through the day Tuesday and authorities warned the death toll of 151 — all 136 on the airliner, two in the light plane and at least 13 on the ground — could go higher.

Authorities said it was possible more bodies were in the rubble of more than a dozen homes, estimating it could take weeks to identify all those killed in the inferno.

At least one witness saw a third small plane in the sky at the time of the collision, Hogue said.

If so, the pilot of the jetliner may have thought the "mystery plane" ahead of him was the aircraft that crashed at Lindbergh field was warning him to beware of — not realizing the tower meant the Cessna, boring in from the right on a collision course.

Union Pond Dredging May Mean Suit

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Union Pond may have to be dredged again, and, if it is, the cost may be the subject of a suit between Manchester and Vernon.

Officials from both towns met Tuesday afternoon with Robert Norwood, principal sanitary engineer for the state Department of Environmental Protection, to discuss the recent odor problem at the pond and along the Hockanum River.

The problem is related to treated sewage from Vernon's plant being deposited into the river. It flows downstream until it settles at the pond, where the odor problem is the worst.

Steps to alleviate the problem were discussed Tuesday. These included the following:

• Lower Union Pond. Jay Giles, Manchester's director of public works, said that the town will drain the pond to lower it six feet. This will provide a faster flow of water through the area and might distribute the deposited sewage downstream.

This could spread the material and alleviate the problem, but Giles said that he would contact East Hartford officials to inform them of what Manchester is doing.

• Increase the water flow. Norwood said that he would contact the Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co. to see if it would release water from Snipic Lake. This increased flow could improve the downstream

clean out the pond.

Manchester dredged the pond a few years ago.

Manchester Manager Robert Weiss said Tuesday that he will instruct the town counsel's office to notify Vernon that a suit by Manchester against its neighbor is possible if the dredging work is required.

Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy, who attended the meeting, said that he was not surprised by the threat of a suit by Manchester.

Manchester officials — particularly Weiss, Mayor Stephen Penny and State Rep. Theodore Cummings — questioned Vernon about how the problem developed and why Manchester was not notified.

"This situation obviously has our town on edge," Weiss said.

McCoy and Norwood said that Vernon was not aware of the problem in Manchester until it developed.

Richard Lombardi, consulting engineer for the Vernon project, said that continued upgrading of the town's sewage treatment plant should be completed in two to three weeks. This will improve treatment, but no one could say Tuesday if the improvements will halt the odor problem.

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Sewer Project Proceeds Despite Cost Increases

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—Residents in the Baldwin-Concord roads area will receive sewers despite an increase in the cost of the work.
The Manchester Board of Directors voted 7-1 to proceed with the sewer project, which had been approved once before by the town directors.
The present board, which had not been sitting when approval was granted in March 1977, decided to

rehear the matter when the cost of the sewer installation skyrocketed.
The low bid for a trunk sewer to run from Union Pond to beyond Tolland Turnpike was \$1,347,279, about \$667,000 higher than the estimate of a year ago. Jay Giles, director of public works, also has said that the street sewers to be installed in the Bryan Farms area, which includes Baldwin and Concord roads and surrounding streets, may increase about \$316,000.
State and federal funds will pay much of the cost for the two related

sewer installations, but the town's share would increase about \$120,000, Giles has estimated.
Assessments of benefiting property owners will provide the town's share of the cost. The estimated charge increased from \$15 per front foot to \$20-\$22 per front foot because of the increase in cost estimates.
About 100 of those affected by the increase attended Tuesday night's public hearing.
Some said that they needed the sewers because their septic systems are failing.
"I'm living on borrowed time," Ronald Schuster of 45 Carman Road said of his failing septic system. He said that some residences in the area may soon face Health Department orders to replace septic tanks or find alternative disposal methods.
"I think it's only a matter of years before we're forced into this project," he said.
Frank D'Amato of the Acadia Restaurant on Tolland Turnpike said that his business would benefit from the line.
"There's no place I can put

anymore septic tanks. What am I supposed to do, go out of business?" he said.
Opposition to the project came from those residents whose septic systems are in good shape. Even though they might not need the sewers, they would have to pay the installation assessment unless the town adopted a deferred payment plan.
Edward Gray of 34 Bryan Drive said, "I don't need the sewers, and it could cost me \$3,000. I feel sorry for these people, but that's \$3,000 for something that I don't need."
Tony Morianos, a Carman Road resident, said that while the replacement of septic systems will cost only some of the residents, the sewer line installation will mean a substantial expense for all residents in the area.
And Marjorie Bissell of 109 Carman Road asked, "What's it going to do for the residents except cost us?"
Eugene Blackwell of 111 Baldwin Road responded to those who said that they don't need sewers.
"I didn't need sewers when I moved in 24 years ago, but I need them now," he said.
Others who favored the sewer installation said that it would increase property values of homes, would im-

prove the nearby Hockanum River and would assist in future commercial development in the Tolland Turnpike area.
A show of hands showed that 26 homeowners favored the project while 17 opposed it. Giles, however, had taken an informal poll of the area that showed 34 favored it and 35 opposed it. There are more than 100 homes that would be affected.
Some of the funds for the street sewers are provided through a one-time grant that probably will not be available again, Giles said.
Director Vivian Ferguson said, "There are needs there that have to be met." She said that she feared the cost to the town would increase if the project is not done now.
Director Carl Zinsser cast the lone no vote. "I'm not sure the people really want it," he said.
Zinsser also proposed a deferred payment plan that would permit residents to not pay the sewer assessment until they book into the line.
That motion was defeated 5-4, with the three Republican directors in favor. Mayor Stephen Penny said that the proposal should be made when the board is voting on the actual assessment figure for the affected residents.

Nicaragua To Release Prisoners

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—President Anastasio Somoza has ordered the release of all political prisoners rounded up during the recent revolt against his government, removing another major stumbling block to the negotiations he has promised to conduct with the opposition through U.S. mediation.
Hours after Somoza had his third meeting with U.S. mediator William Jordan, a roving ambassador from the Carter administration, presidential press secretary Rafael Cano announced Tuesday night the govern-

ment has ordered "the competent authorities" to free those persons detained in connection with the recent events.
Cano said those detained for common crimes, such as armed attacks on police stations, terrorism, murder and damage to private property, would not be released.
"The release orders will be carried out immediately by the police authorities in their respective districts," Cano said. Because of the curfew, it could not be ascertained immediately whether the political leaders had in fact returned home.

The government-controlled national radio said Tuesday about 350 persons are still being detained throughout the country for political reasons.
The political prisoners include six members of the Broad Opposition Front, a coalition of anti-Somoza political parties ranging from far left to far right, and includes business and labor federations.
Although Somoza's acceptance of the U.S. proposal for negotiations did not specifically mention the Front, it is assumed the talks will have to be with the Front because it includes all principal opposition groups and has made an internal unity pact stipulating no single faction will negotiate individually with Somoza.
One leading member of the Front, Jaime Chamorro, the commercial manager of the opposition newspaper La Prensa and the brother of slain La Prensa publisher Pedro Joachim Chamorro, had insisted in an interview Tuesday the release of jailed Front members was one of two "minimum preconditions" for any talks.

Health Unit Asks For Nurse Funds

MANCHESTER—Feeling the need of continued staff nurse services the Advisory Board of Health agreed Tuesday to ask the town Board of Directors to authorize an application for state funds. Town health officials also hope state funds would be granted to improve the department's services.

The present staff nurse position, funded through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), may be terminated along with about 25 other town positions funded under the same program, within the next two months, if CETA money is no longer available.
Funds are being made available through an act concerning state funding for municipal health departments with full-time health directors. The law says that money will be available "in developing new programs or in the extension of old ones."

Assistant Health Administrator Ronald Kraatz said that the health board would like the town to designate the new money to improve the town's health service. "We need programming in the health area," he said, "but there's no time to do it."

The department would like to have more time to develop programs for non-smoking, non-drinking, proper nutrition. Dr. Alice Turek, health director, said.

"The department has spent time enforcing such things as massage parlor ordinances, housing codes," board member Michael Gallacher said. "Other things have been imposed on the health department to enforce or develop," he commented enlarging upon the added duties of the department other than community health programming.

Dr. Turek supported the need of a staff health nurse. Kraatz presented a proposed budget that showed \$9,520 would be available through state funds to pay for the post. "But it is not enough," Kraatz said. "It takes \$15,000 to fund the position. Money would have to come from other sources, or possibly there might be cutbacks in the health department."

Board chairman Dr. Walter Schardt asked Kraatz to prepare a report comparing the present duties of the health department with those of five or 10 years ago. "It may impress the Board of Directors with what we're doing with our staff," he said. Dr. Schardt asked advisory board members to attend the next Board of Directors' meeting Oct. 3 to speak on behalf of the advisory board and explain department's expanded service program over the past few years.

Alabama Voters Favor New Faces

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama voters on 65 percent to 288-Democrats have turned 099 for Flowers.

In a statement issued by an aide, Mrs. Allen said she probably would devote state legislator over Sen. James B. Allen's widow for herself to writing and broadcasting. She made no mention of the cause of her defeat.

"The people have spoken and I congratulate Mr. Stewart," she said. "I've had the rare opportunity of being in the U.S. Senate, filling my husband's seat." Stewart said he expected to do well, but not as well as he did.

"This is a grass-roots type thing," he said. "I don't know what to attribute hat to (his win). We felt like we were going to do well, but not this well."

Although Wallace supported Mrs. Allen's late husband, James, a 44-year-old governor's race, James said he expects Wallace to help him make the transition to the gubernatorial race.

James said former Alabama Chief Justice Howell Heflin soundly beat Cullman County Probate Judge Guy Hunt in November.

Nomination in the primary is tantamount to election in heavily Democratic Alabama.

With 97 percent of the vote in Stewart, who trailed Mrs. Allen by about 5 percent in the Sept. 5 primary, had 480,169 votes or 57 percent to Mrs. Allen's 359,572. James had 499,337 votes or 55 percent to Baxley's 405,333.

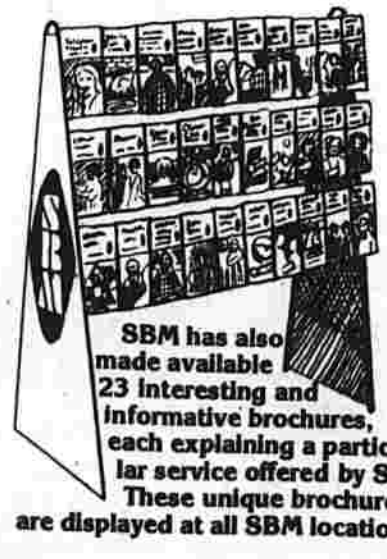
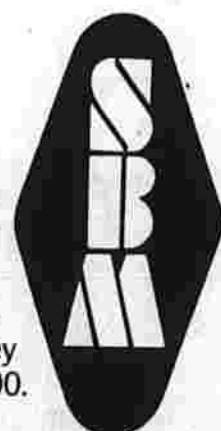
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OCT. 5th
AT 7:30 P.M.
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MANCHESTER-647-1320

Now, SBM has installed a Hotline



And Donna Cammeyer is at the other end to answer any banking questions you might have.

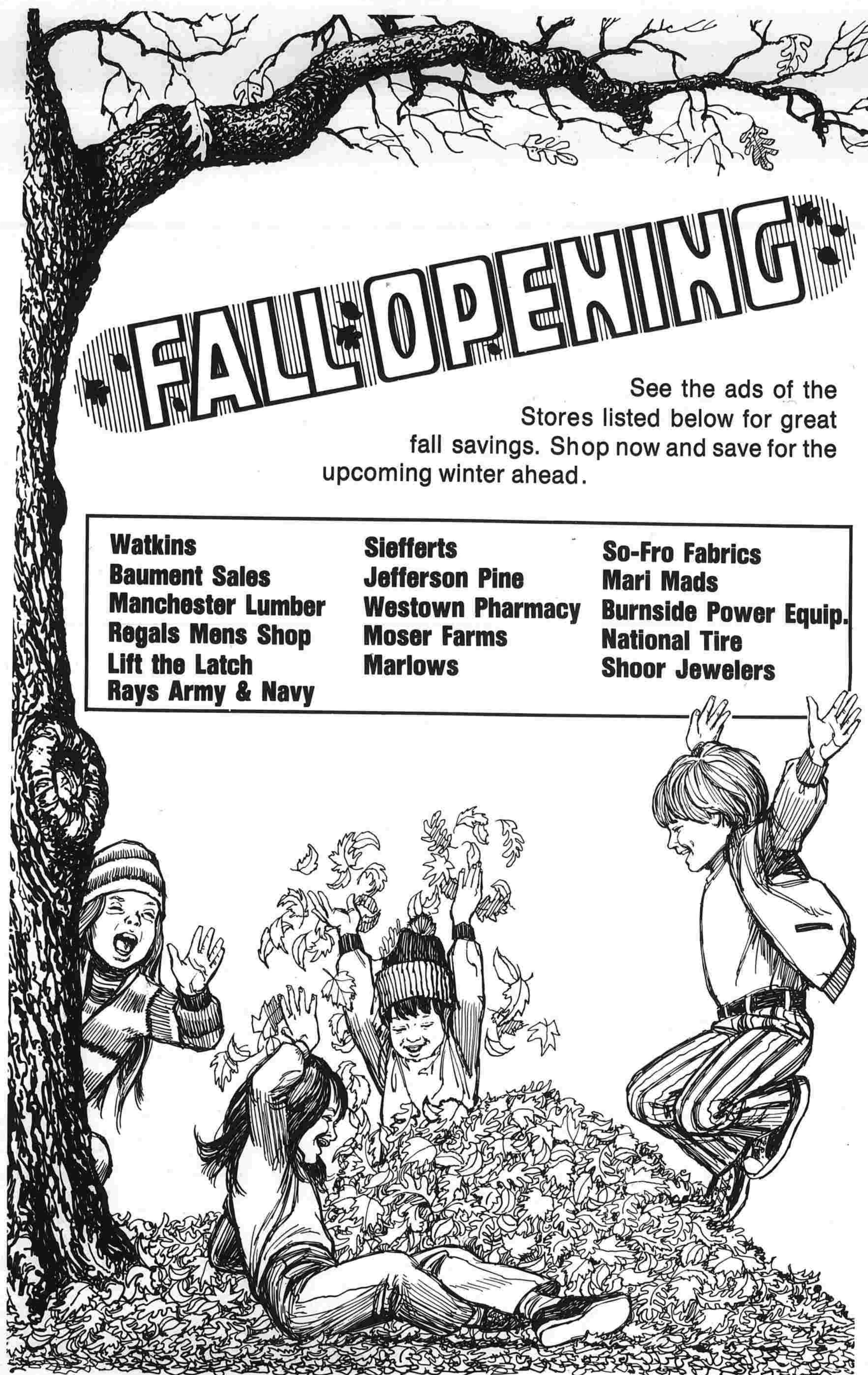
SBM knows that just about everyone has banking questions they'd like answered. But, it's never been easy to get them answered. That's why SBM has installed a special line so that Donna can personally answer any banking questions you have directly and confidentially. So, now there's no reason for you to be embarrassed about your banking questions—no matter what they are. All you have to do is call Donna at 646-1700.



SBM has also made available 23 interesting and informative brochures, each explaining a particular service offered by SBM. These unique brochures are displayed at all SBM locations.

A tradition of banking excellence
The Savings Bank of Manchester

Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor, Ashford, Andover, and Bolton. Member FDIC. 646-1700



FALL OPENING

See the ads of the Stores listed below for great fall savings. Shop now and save for the upcoming winter ahead.

Watkins
Baument Sales
Manchester Lumber
Regals Mens Shop
Lift the Latch
Rays Army & Navy

Siefferts
Jefferson Pine
Westown Pharmacy
Moser Farms
Marlows

So-Fro Fabrics
Mari Mads
Burnside Power Equip.
National Tire
Shoor Jewelers

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Services Council Will Hear Smith

MANCHESTER — Wilber Smith, Manchester's new equal opportunity coordinator, will speak Thursday on fair housing at the Manchester Community Services Council's first meeting of the year.

The meeting will be held at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. and will begin at noon.

Smith will discuss perceptions of barriers to equal housing in Manchester and the federal civil rights laws related to housing. He also will speak about federal involvement in providing housing in Manchester.

The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be available at the meeting by making a reservation in advance with the Human Services Department, 649-5281, ext. 285. Individuals may bring their own lunches.

School Board OKs Budget Guidelines

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday night approved and budget calendar and guidelines for preparing the 1979-80 school budget.

The school administration agreed to a request by board member Leonard Seader to move ahead a portion of the budget process to allow more time for considerations by the board.

Personnel actions approved Monday included the resignation of Mrs. Pamela Frye, a math teacher at Bennett Junior High School since 1973, a leave of absence for Mrs. Kathleen Puglisi, Grade 2 teacher at Kenney Street School since 1973; and appointment of Mrs. Priscilla D. Schwartz as three-fifths time special education teacher at Manchester High School.

The board also approved three field trip requests, including a first for the boys and girls cross country team; George Sutor, coach, said he had arranged for the team to attend an invitational exchange and track meet in Manchester, N.H., Friday and Saturday.

Scouting News

Boy Scout Troop 28

HEBRON — The Boy Scouts of Troop 28 have launched their annual fund raising drive. They are visiting homes in their neighborhoods taking orders for a variety of items in a Tom Wit kit prepared especially for the Hebron troop.

The boys are just taking orders now. It is expected orders will be delivered in plenty of time for Christmas. Orders will be paid for when delivery is made.

Funds collected by the boys will be used to pay for a week of troop camping next summer and to replace and buy additional equipment for the Scout unit.

Also during the drive each boy will be competing for prizes to be awarded to Scouts taking the largest dollar volume in orders.

Mrs. Joyce Higgins is chairman for the drive. She suggests that any residents not visited by a member of the troop within the next two weeks, should contact her if they wish to place an order. Her phone number is 643-8854.

Cub Scout Pack 28

HEBRON — Cub Scout Pack 28 will hold its first pack meeting of this season Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium of Hebron Elementary School.

New boys are invited to register with the pack at this meeting. A registration fee will be collected. All Cubs, whether registered last year or new this year, must be accompanied by a parent. All parents are expected to sign up for participation in the program.

For more information contact Phil Bain, cubmaster, at 228-0187 or Fred Nelson, Webelos leader, at 649-4401.

Boy Scout Troops 186 and 880

SOUTH WINDSOR — Boy Scouts from Troops 186 and 880, along with Scoutmaster Joseph Russo and other adult leaders, recently returned from a trip to Maine that included six days at one of the Maine National High Adventure Bases operated by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

After a day of orientation at Sebemoosk High Adventure base, crew members, leaders and their guide set out by canoe and spent five days and nights traveling in the Maine wilderness. A total of 60 miles was covered.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds
 Donald C. Erickson and Karen L. Erickson to Neil E. Grant and Patricia A. Grant, property at 541 Taylor St., Vernon, \$57,500.
 Robert B. Talbot Jr. and Jennie T. Talbot to Heiga M. Wehr, Windsor Locks, property at 313 Birch Mountain Road, \$54,000.
 Wendell R. Loso and Betty J. Loso to Leon W. Botteron and Marjorie S. Botteron, property at 61 Tracy Drive, \$48,000.
 Quiterlains deed
 Paul J. Offen to June V. Otien, property at 22 Florence St., no conveyance tax.
 New trade name
 John K. Stowe, 21 Walnut St., and Joseph Bresnahan, Hartford, doing business as Anhard Developments, 149 Pine St.
 Building permits
 Rogers Construction at 24 Mill St., \$35,000.
 Andrews Sign Service for Charles Schier, Bloomfield, signs at 1151 Tolland Turnpike, \$1,000.
 S. Joseph Ouellette for John Myers, alterations at 28 Sunnyside St., \$600.
 John Prytko, stove at 224 Saddlehill Road, \$400.
 Kenneth and Jean Brown, fence at 146 N. Elm St., \$150.
 HARP Construction for Bruce Fitting, addition at 65 Sunnyside Drive, \$5,600.

Middle Turnpike, \$200.
 K.J. Chokas, roof repair at 81 Diane Drive, \$600.
 Louis Savoie for Lillian Saretto, vinyl siding at 378 Parker St., \$2,500.
 Louis Leitz, roof repair at 16 Colonial Road, \$500.
 Florence D. LaPointe, porch roof repair at 66 Lockwood St., \$200.
 Clifford Skoog for Robert Brady, vinyl siding at 42 Overland St., \$2,500.

ARMY and NAVY
 offer good through September 30

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

- BACKPACKS (W/FRAME) (P/BACK)
- DAY PACKS
- TENTS (10' x 10', 10' x 12')
- SLEEPING BAGS (4' (6' length))
- HIKING BOOTS
- TONGERS • COTS • BLANKETS

DUNLOP
DOUBLE BELTED RADIALS

BR78-13 \$32⁹⁵ GR78-14 ... \$42⁹⁵
 ER78-14 \$36⁹⁵ GR78-15 \$42⁹⁵
 FR78-14 \$37⁹⁵ HR78-15..... \$44⁹⁵

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Vernon Board Eyes Class Sizes

VERNON — Although school enrollment figures have been dropping, the Vernon Board of Education still has a problem with inequities in the classrooms.

Monday night, the board discussed the problem of what members termed a wide difference in the classroom sizes in the elementary reading and math classes.

The board asked Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent, and his staff to prepare guidelines for board consideration to correct the inequities.

Board member Robert Schwartz said, "We have to come up with guidelines as to how much variation we want to see. The disparities are bad for the morale of the teachers and the students," he said.

Dr. Sidman said he will try to determine just what number (in the classroom) should be the point to cause concern and what the alternatives would be to correct the imbalance.

He said the board could seek to balance the classroom sizes by transferring students within a building and within programs, restructuring of levels within the classrooms, transferring students between buildings, adding more teacher aides, or adding more professional staff.

Enrollment figures presented Monday revealed the inequities. At the Center Road School, the number of students in the math classes range from 18 in one to 38 in another.

The board hasn't any fixed figure

as to class size but members indicated they would like to see 22 students be the average number. They made a firm recommendation to the administration work toward this goal.

Outside Placement
 The board voted to add another child to the list of some 30 children now being sent to school outside Vernon.

On recommendation of the board's Planning and Placement Team, the board agreed to place a preschool child at the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic at a cost of \$3,200 a year.

Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent for special education, said the recommendation was made after the team agreed that the Vernon system cannot provide the proper facilities for the child.

With the additional \$3,200, the cost of placing children outside the system now runs to about \$93,000 plus transportation costs.

The highest tuitions are paid for those students who go to the Capitol Region Educational Center programs. The highest charge or these is \$7,400 a year and the charges for other programs average about \$6,000 a year.

Pre-Cana Conference
 There will be a Pre-Cana Conference Oct. 3 from 5:45 to 10 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church Hall, 33 West St., Rockville.

Area Man President Of Firemen's Group

HEBRON — Donald E. Griffin of Hebron, a captain in the University of Connecticut Fire Department, has been elected president of the 25,000 member Connecticut Firemen's Association.

Griffin was first vice president of the association last year. He launched his career as a firefighter at the age of 18 when he joined the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department. He was elected chief of that department in 1950. He joined the university department in 1963 and was promoted to captain in 1967.

Griffin has been a fire marshal in Hebron for 24 years. He helped organize and served as president of the Willimantic Switchboard Fire Chiefs Association.

He has been president of the Windham and Tolland County Firemen's Association and helped to organize the Tolland County Mutual Aid Fire Services Inc. He is also a director of the Eastern Connecticut Firemen's Training School.

In addition, Griffin is a member of the Connecticut Drill Instructors Association, the Connecticut and New England Fire Chiefs Association, and the Connecticut and New England Fire Marshals Associations.

MAPOH To Offer Job Help

MANCHESTER — MAPOH, a program to assist handicapped persons in finding employment by bringing them together with representatives of various firms, will take place Friday, Oct. 6, starting at noon at the Regional Occupational Training Center, 237 Hillstown Road.

Those with any type of handicap (heart condition, high blood pressure, allergies, amputation or paralysis of limbs), diabetes, hearing or vision defects, birth deformities, etc.) are invited to attend MAPOH (Manchester's Answer to the Problems of the Handicapped), which is being sponsored by the Manchester Area Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

From noon to 12:30, when registration opens, there will be orientation and a tour of the facility for company representatives. The program will include displays, exhibits, and job performance demonstrations.

The committee has planned for a guest speaker. Later, there will be a panel discussion and a question and answer period. From 1:30 to 4:30, there will be an open session for the handicapped and the employers. Refreshments will be served.

There will be no job interviews during the program, but the handicapped will also tour the center and have an opportunity to meet area employers, fill out introductory applications, arrange interviews and meet for a job clinic and open discussion on employment problems.

Area Student Scholarship Semifinalist
 SOUTH WINDSOR — AriE. Harrison, a student at South Windsor High School, has been chosen, along with more than 1,500 other students who have qualified as Achievement Program semifinalists in the competition for scholarships to be awarded next spring.

The semifinalists have been chosen in the 15th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

The semifinalists were chosen from 60,000 participants who took the preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in 1977 and who requested consideration in the 1979 achievement program.

To advance in the achievement scholarship competition, semi-finalists must qualify as finalists by meeting a number of additional requirements. Each must be fully endorsed and recommended for scholarship consideration by the high school principal and maintain high academic standing.

About 1300 of the semifinalists are expected to become finalists and will compete for at least 375 achievement scholarships.

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Eljem speaking

Lutz Junior Museum

It's fall! It's fall! You're back to school again with a new season ahead of you. People often assign new resolutions to Lent and spring, but don't you find yourself approaching things freshly in the fall? Even the air is crisp and clear (if the pollution index is low).

But it is more than the air which causes you to drop summer habits and play. You have changed! First of all you have changed physically. A little taller? A little leaner? And browner? Your heathiness is reflected in your eyes and mind as well as your mirror.

But you have also changed in ways unseen. Have you noticed that you view people differently? Are old friends closer to stranger than they were a few months ago?

When summer came your broke the closeness. You were separated by time, distance and others' plans. Sometimes when you are involved

with something its importance grows out of proportion to the rest of what's going on.

A sudden break, a trip to the coast, makes you concentrate on things new to you. It leaves your preoccupations and thoughts of nine months isolated in the past.

But your outlook has changed, too, especially if you visited another land. Did the people you meet seem to think differently? Dress and act differently?

Would you act more like them if you lived in their habitat? The outward differences would probably be easily adopted for dress and housing usually depend upon the climate except where "mod fashions" demand yearly changes. A hot climate would demand white, flowing garments in the different light, but your friends have had different summer experiences to help them develop and grow.

Institutions as well as people change and view things freshly. We at the Lutz Junior Museum feel this is the year for growth, for both ourselves and our visitors.

Yes we have changed physically. Rooms are freshly painted. A new sense of space by rearrangement exists. And new exhibits are in place with more being developed.

But our attitudes are also developing. With a larger crew working closely together, we are changing our approach. Educational loan materials are structured with interpretation and actively stressed. New classes and programs are also offered. But as in all growth we have a long way to go. We hope you will join us for an exciting year of fun and growth.

For further information and membership forms contact the Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., at 643-0949. The following is a calendar of up-coming events:

Sept. 28, Volunteer Open House, 10 a.m. for all interested in helping!

Sept. 26, "Life and Labor in the Cheney Silk Mills."

Oct. 4, Start of Oak Grove Lecture Series, "African Animal Safari."

Oct. 7, Deadline for bird seed orders.

Oct. 14 Readings "By the Sea."

Oct. 17, Start of fall classes.

Oct. 21, Member's party.

Oct. 21, Bird seed saving day pickup.

Oct. 28, Backyard history tour.

Oct. 28, Halloween party.



Some large blocks for the Lutz Junior Museum are being put together by Richard Cartwright, right, of Spring Street, and Cory A. Wayland, the two, who are participants in the Big Brothers program, have donated many hours of volunteer time toward the development of the museum. (Herald photo by Chastain)

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Town Hall Lot Will Open Soon

MANCHESTER —Visitors to the town's Municipal Building should have less of a struggle finding parking spaces in a few weeks.

Jay Giles, director of public works, said that an addition to the building's parking lot should be in use within a couple of weeks.

The town is adding spaces to the rear of the existing lot, and the expansion also will result in a new traffic pattern for vehicles coming and going to Lincoln Center.

The area will be paved the next week or two and then can be used for parking, Giles said.

The parking lot work is being done by town employees, and Giles does not yet have a cost estimate on the project. Money will come from the Highway department budget.

The new traffic pattern will result in a new route to Lincoln Center, which houses Giles' office and most of the others in the Public Works Department.

People who want to go to Lincoln Center will use the present lot entrance, travel straight to the new section of lot and then turn right. Now, people turn right after entering the lot, travel behind the building and then turn left to head to Lincoln Center.

The new route through the existing lot will be one-way and will eliminate some existing parking spots. Other spots will be added in the present lot where the route to Lincoln Center is now located.

Persons leaving Lincoln Center will travel through the new parking area and turn right, still using the present parking lot exit.

Once the new section is opened, there will be 20 to 24 additional parking spaces in the lot.

MMH Group Learns Heimlich Maneuver

MANCHESTER — More than a hundred members of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary participated in a mass demonstration of the life-saving technique known as the Heimlich Maneuver Monday at the group's quarterly meeting at The Colony in Talcottville.

The technique, used on choking victims, was first explained by Dr. Robert Butterfield, a member of the hospital staff, who showed slides that were compiled and narrated by the man who originated the technique, and for whom it is named, Dr. Robert Butterfield.

Then, with Dr. Butterfield and the nurses assisting, all those present practiced the Heimlich Maneuver on each other.

Dr. Butterfield said choking on food may be caused very easily by ill-fitting dentures, not cutting up food properly and eating in dimly lighted areas where it's difficult to see what you're eating.

He explained the difference between choking and a heart attack. A person who is choking clutches his throat and cannot speak. The person having a heart attack which to work this maneuver, and then it's too late.

He explained the difference between choking and a heart attack. A person who is choking clutches his throat and cannot speak. The person having a heart attack which to work this maneuver, and then it's too late.

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Vernon Board Eyes Limits on Liability

VERNON — The Board of Education is writing to all state level legislators to ask them to call for re-examination of Public Law 93-572 which concerns parental liability for compensation for damages done by minors.

In a letter drafted by Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, on request of Daniel Woodwich, chairman of the board, it states that the board is primarily concerned with the \$1,500 limit of liability.

This past summer the Rockville High School suffered extensive damage to the tune of about \$20,000. The damage was done by minors. The matter is still in the courts.

"With the increase of school vandalism and the costs of such vandalism, we believe it imperative that the legislature carefully re-examine Public Law 93-572," the letter states.

The board is calling on the legislators for their support for a careful re-examination of this legislation and to consider the requirement of "full liability" for acts of wanton vandalism noting it is important to do all that can be done to prevent the spread of vandalism.

KofC To Honor Baldwin

Raymond E. Baldwin, former governor of the State of Connecticut, has been named the 1978 recipient of the McGivney Award by the Connecticut State Council of the Knights of Columbus.

The award will be presented to Baldwin at a dinner Oct. 14 at The Colony in Talcottville.

Tickets may be obtained from co-chairman Dr. Pierre Archambault of Tolland, 875-8346, or John FitzPatrick of Manchester, 646-2226.

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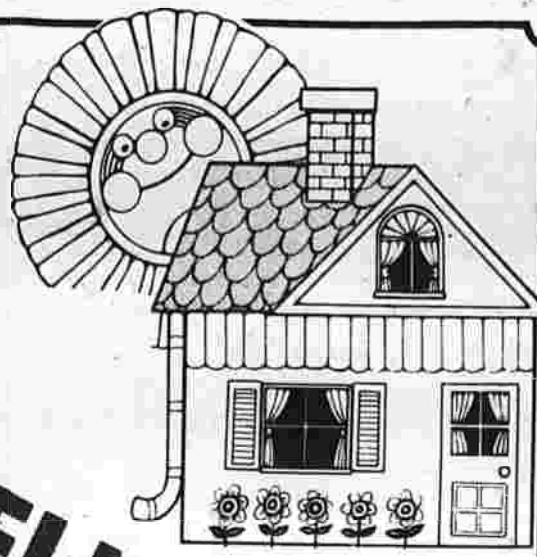
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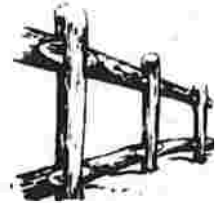
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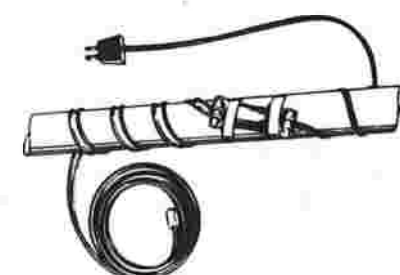


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Joyner Knocks Tax Hikes

MANCHESTER — Walter Joyner, the Republican candidate in the 12th Assembly District, criticized the recent record of increasing taxes and said that he has received support for a petition to limit spending and taxing.

While campaigning, Joyner has been circulating a Connecticut State Taxpayers Association petition that supports a referendum on limiting state spending and taxing. He has two full pages of signatures and has had only one person refuse to sign.

"The message about limiting state spending must be making inroads," he said.

Joyner mentioned that his opponent, State Rep. Theodore Cummings, recently tore up a questionnaire from the taxpayers association. Cummings did so at the Democratic headquarters opening last week. He said that the questions on the form could not be answered with a simple yes or no as requested.

Joyner said that both gubernatorial candidates — Democratic incumbent Ella Grasso and Republican Ronald Sarasin — support spending limits.

"Gov. Grasso's turnout seems hypocritical since she and the Democratic controlled legislature recently pushed through a 14 percent increase in state spending during this last session. My opponent went right along with this increase," he said.

Joyner also said that since Cummings started serving in the legislature four years ago, the following tax increases have been developed: sales and use tax, 17 percent; corporation and business, 25; capital gains, 17; motor fuels, 10; driver licenses, 25; and auto registrations, 33.

The following new taxes have been added: business services, leasing sales, dividends, and business and personal property.

Joyner said that Cummings has opposed the taxpayers association petition because other existing steps can be taken to limit spending and taxing. Joyner disagrees.

"Little wonder that my opponent does not want a damper put on the free-wheeling spending ways of the Democratic legislature. It is time for change," Joyner said.

District Taxes Due

All taxpayers within the Eighth District Firehouse, 32 Main St. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

All taxes unpaid by Nov. 1 will be charged interest at the rate of 12 percent a year from Oct. 1 until paid.

Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN
Hi! The first bit of news is we are now on our third bus for our foliage trip and still have some good seats left.

Along with a trip through Massachusetts and Vermont we will make a stop in New Hampshire before returning home. The trip is slated for Thursday, Oct. 19, and we expect the foliage colors should still be pretty nice.

Speaking of trips, it is time for the final payment for the Penn Dutch trip. You folks going to the Danbury Fair will be leaving our center at 9:30 a.m. and so you should report here around 9 a.m.

By the way, today while you're reading this column, one of our favorite members, Nellie Moran, is celebrating her 91st birthday. She is at Manchester Manor and wishes me to thank all have sent cards. She is still in pretty good health, in good spirits and sharp as a tack. God bless her.

Here is another bit of news. This coming Tuesday we will be serving a noon lunch. This will be on an experimental basis and will continue if we have enough people. So check the paper on Saturday to see what we will be serving.

On Monday we had a nice turnout for our pinocle games and the lucky winners are: Billy Stone, 129; Mabel Loomis, 129; Helena Cavello, 128; Anne Fisher, 129; Mina Reuther, 121; Martha LaBate, 121; Bob Schubert, 118; Felix Jesanis, 117; Bernice Martin, 117; Clara Hemmingsway, 115.

For Tuesday, our good friend Gerri Kelly will be in charge of the meal. This will mean we will be serving a nice tasty lunch five days a week and I hope you'll try to take advantage of this offer. You folks who go golfing that afternoon could stop by her first and we'll have you out right around 12:30 p.m. which will give you plenty of time to get there. The meal is available; it's now up to you.

A reminder that this coming Monday morning, Oct. 2, at 9:30 a.m., we will have a meeting for all you folks interested in ceramics. This meeting is for beginners and advanced persons as well. From this meeting, we will determine if two classes will be needed. If so, we will have a beginners class on one day and the advanced class on another.

Also on the evening of Oct. 2, we will hold our annual Senior Golf Banquet at the Army and Navy Club. A social hour will

Ballot Forms Are Available

SOUTH WINDSOR — Absentee ballot request forms for residents away from home may be requested by contacting Judy Cole, 748 Clark St., District 1; Marge Files, 435 Roster Road, District 2; Eleanor Bachman, 75 Timber Trail, District 3; or Elaine Fiver, 58 Fairview Drive, District 4.

Republican Absentee Ballot Chairwoman Joan DeGiacomo said interested persons should request an absentee form, and return the request form before the ballot form itself can be mailed from the Town Clerk's office.

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS See Our Large Display ARTHUR DRUG

About Town Bible Courses Slated

MANCHESTER — The United Pentecostal Church will have its regular service and Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church, 187 Woodbridge St. Everyone is welcome.

The Christian Service Brigade and Pioneer Girls of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church, 43 Spruce St. A prayer meeting is also scheduled for the same hour at the church.

Emanuel Prayer Group will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library. The care and visitation committee will meet at 11:15 in the library.

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA will sponsor two Stonecroft Interdenominational Bible Studies courses this fall. They are daytime and evening studies of the Gospel of Mark and a topical unit entitled "Christ in the Home."

The 14-week Mark study is the basic Stonecroft unit and will acquaint the participants with the life and works of Jesus. Women's groups will be meeting Monday nights and Wednesday afternoons in Vernon. Mixed groups will be meeting Tuesday nights in South Windsor and Thursday nights in Tolland.

All classes will run one-and-one-half hours.

For information call Joyce Cottler, 16 Center St., Vernon, or June Cottle, 166 Clinton Drive, South Windsor, or the YMCA office: 979-7229.



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Only Fire Union Has Contract

MANCHESTER — The union representing town firefighters is the only one in town government now working with a contract.

The Board of Directors Tuesday night approved a two-year contract agreement for the 63 members of Local 1579 of the International Association of Firefighters.

The union Thursday night voted to accept the two-year package, which goes into effect retroactive to July 1.

The contract calls for a six percent pay increase in the first year and then three percent increases July 1 and Jan. 1 of the second year.

It also provides that union members will receive time-and-one-half pay for routine overtime work beginning July 1, 1979. The union presently receives no increase in pay for working overtime.

All four unions representing town employees have been working without contracts since July 1. The fire union is the first to approve a contract in this year's session of bargaining.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said that the proposed contract can be covered by funds in the town's special fire taxing district account.

unless there is an unexpected large shortfall in tax collection. The special taxing district covers that area that is provided fire protection by the town's paid department rather than the volunteer Eighth Utilities District department.

"It's within the range of what we had expected," Weiss told the board, which voted unanimously to accept the two-year contract.

Director John FitzPatrick asked that the union and the town's negotiating team be commended for their work in reaching the settlement.

I-84 Surveying Will Begin Soon

BOLTON — Survey work for the proposed Interstate 84 through Bolton will begin soon, according to James Burns of the state Department of Transportation.

Burns said survey parties will be establishing ground control for aerial topographical mapping of the proposed corridor.

He said property owners will be notified before the survey parties go on their land.

Students Commended

Two Bolton High School students have won commendations from the 1978 annual Merit Scholarship Program. They are seniors Tamara Roberts and Ann Stoppelworth.

Both have been recognized for outstanding performance on the preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which was administered nationwide last October.

Road Oiling Reported

First Selectman Henry Byba told the Board of Selectmen that several roads in Bolton have been oiled and more will be oiled in the next few weeks. To date the town has used 22,000 gallons of oil for the road oiling project.

Ryba said work on French Road is progressing but is slower than originally anticipated because of ledge that has to be blasted before drainage pipes can be installed.

Ryba said Mohegan Drive will not be reconstructed this year because the flow of water causing the drainage problems has not been determined.

Joseph Fleming, Bolton High School principal, was appointed United Nations Day chairman. United Nations Day is Oct. 24.

School Board To Meet

The Board of Education will meet Thursday in executive session to discuss the evaluation of School Superintendent Raymond Allen.

The board will have a special meeting Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Bolton Center School library to discuss school board operations, a report from the preschool screening committee and a policy.

Fire Prevention Contest

The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a poster contest to promote fire prevention in the home. It is open to students in kindergarten level, Grades 1 and 2, Grades 3 and 4 and Grades 5 and 6 levels respectively.

School Entrance Policy

The Board of Education has approved a policy concerning the entrance age of kindergarten and Grade 1 students.

Parents of children who are deemed socially and educationally ready for school may request the administration to make an exception to the normal age requirement. The normal age requirement is that a child must be five years of age by Jan. 1 of the entrance year to enter kindergarten.

Duplicate Bridge

Manchester A.M. Bridge Club
Sept. 21, Maple Street — North-South:
Ann DeMartin and Penny Weatherax,
first; Phyllis Pierson and Bette Martin,
second; Ann McLaughlin and Ann Murray,
third.
East-West: Ann Staub and Murray.

Powell, first; Sally Heaviesides and Mary Mumford, second; Beverly Saunders and Mary Willhite, third.
Sept. 18 — North-South: Frankie Brown and Jane Lowe, first; Peg Dunfield and Barbara Davis, second; Flo Barre and Ann DeMartin, third.
East-West: Ethel Robb and Marge Prentiss, Marge Warner and Bette Martin, first; Beverly Saunders and Mary Willhite, third.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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

Resolution Answered

In answer to the resolution passed by the Coventry Democratic Town Committee Sept. 14 (see Open Forum today):

The resolution criticizes the Herald because the correspondent covering the Town of Coventry for the paper is a candidate for state representative from the 53rd Assembly District.

We can understand the concern of the town committee, but we would like to point out that the Coventry correspondent is not, and has not, covered any political news of Coventry.

The job of a correspondent is difficult and often thankless. It appeals to persons who have a deep interest in their community, in general the same persons who feel compelled to take an active part in community affairs.

The shifting of correspondents from one community to another is neither economically nor geographically feasible.

Other Editors Say:

Sometimes it seems that our society is so full of comforts, luxuries and games that its members continually seek new excitements, new thrills, out of sheer boredom.

More drinking, more drug abuse, more games, fads and doodads to fill up lives made empty by too much time and money seems that way in our daily communications, our daily interactions among friends and acquaintances as well.

The latest victim of this sort of thing is the commonly heard admonition, "Have a good day" or "Have a nice day." How cliched, how banal, how ho-hum is that phrase.

Suppose that "Have a good day" is banal, what harm is there in it? Is the phrase offensive, is it insulting, it is obscene? Is it more banal or cliched than "so long" or "goodbye" — whatever their source or meaning?

Another generally insincere greeting commonly indulged in without stirring the purists' annoyance is "How are you?" How many times have we greeted friends or acquaintances with that query, exciting more than a mindless "fine" in reply?

At least, the expression "Have a nice day" is an acknowledgment that our lives are complicated, not always pleasant, but that we are surprised. Without committing oneself to an insincere invitation, promise or inquiry, "Have a nice day" means "I hope everything that happens to you today in this uncertain world is for the good."

At least it means that "I for one wish that your day is a happy one."

What would the purists have us say — "Drop dead"? Chances are that one of the grim possibilities of our complex post-industrial society could easily affect any one of us without verbal assistance from a friend or acquaintance who is merely wishing that we have a "have a good day." — Newport (R.I.) Daily News.

The Scared Sign Up

CAPE is making no attempt, from the national level, to stem the tide at the polls. Instead, it is saving its resources and energy for combat this winter in the various state legislatures where tax and spending limits are sure to come up.

And it is seeking to get off the defensive and seize the initiative by advocating tax relief through major tax reform, rather than "meat" cuts that benefit business and the rich more than ordinary homeowners and taxpayers.

"Nobody benefits from a great confrontation between public employees and the public," McClure said. "We learned from California that we cannot allow the right wing to control the debate. We've got to get involved early and shift the focus to tax reform that guarantees relief to those who deserve it without sacrificing services for those who need them."

CAPE plans to concentrate its campaign on six or eight states in the Northeast and Midwest where the tax structure is both burdensome and inequitable, seeking alliances with existing public interest groups already at work in those states.

"It's time to tell people who are paying taxes and who are to get rid of special abatements for business to shift from reliance on property taxes to a progressive income tax," McClure said.

"We take great solace from the polls that show the one group more unpopular than public employees right now is business."

The public employee unions have their work cut out for them. They have ridden the gravy train for so long, without inquiring about its ultimate destination or the source of its fuel supply, that their attempts to get in front of the tax relief issue will understandably generate suspicion.

"Nevertheless, it will be interesting to see who comes up with in the way of reform suggestions. The tax structure in most states could use a thorough overhaul, and it is high time that those who spend our taxes start showing some sensitivity to the legitimate gripes of those who pay them."



Capital Fare

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — It had to happen, because a male can play the fool as well as the best sex. And, of course, politicians twitch nervously when somebody drops the scary term women's lib.

As a young man in Massachusetts I had always considered Woonsocket, R.I., a rather sensible city, populated by hard-working and practical French-Canadians of both sexes. I dated a Woonsocket girl who oozed femininity.

But the news ticker informed me the other day the Woonsocket City Council had approved a personnel ordinance amendment removing the city's manholes "personholes." Fortunately, Woonsocket's sensible citizens heaped such ridicule on the council that its members rescinded this piece of idiocy.

Good Business of heaving a sigh of relief. However, the country is still beset by the craze to placate the more aggressive femlibbers. The title "chairperson" seems here to stay and some newspapers and other publications employ only a woman's last name when she is mentioned for the second time in an article.

Really, suppose the individual who takes the chair is first-name Allison or Sidney? Surely the reader has a right to know the chairperson's gender in case he desires to send it a poison pen letter. I like to put a little old-world courtliness in my correspondences. If I'm addressing a bonafide female.

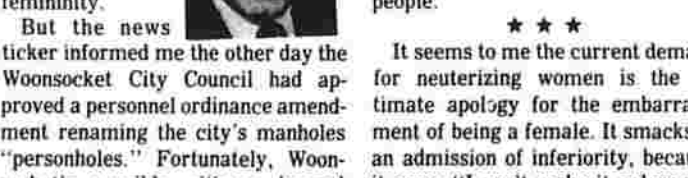
Using only the last name in an article is not only confusing but dangerous. This is especially the case when the names of both man and wife appear the same story. Which Smith said Jimmy Carter was a bum? Mr. or Mrs? Which Jones was arrested for child molestation — husband or wife?

There is this lunatic campaign to avoid reference to anybody's sex. A little army of libbers, male as well as female, continues to push its efforts to make us all neuter.

No more he and she, these zealots proclaim. Both sexes instead should be referred to as "they," and him and her should become "them."

The possessive pronoun, of course, would be "their." No more freshmen, I presume, but lots of freshpersons. Must a father henceforth be known as a parentperson? I would proclaim at my peril to wife or sister, "You're a very pretty it."

The prefix "Ms" has gained no usage, but not by me. I see no reason



why a woman's marital status, or lack thereof, should be a state secret. I refuse to refer to the First Lady as either "Ms" or simply Carter.

Good night! When I get a letter signed "Ms," for all I know I am being denounced, or cuddled, by a Master of Science, or a motorship, or someone suffering from multiple sclerosis. "Ms" is just another non-word when used to denote gender. That correspondent who calls itself "Ms" could be a guy with bulging biceps who has signed to play tackle for the Redskins. To me, "Ms" means nothing except an abbreviation for certain things that are not people.

Open Forum

Coventry Resolution

Dear Sirs:

On September 14, 1978, the Coventry Democratic Town Committee, by unanimous vote, adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the Republican candidate for State Representative for the 53rd District is a reporter for the Manchester Herald covering the Town of Coventry,

WHEREAS, such general newspaper coverage during an election campaign by a candidate for office is an obvious and blatant conflict of interest,

BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Democratic Town Committee request that the Manchester Herald remove the said reporter or her relative who sometimes serves as a substitute, from appointment as Coventry correspondent;

That, since the Town Committee does not wish to interfere with said reporter's livelihood, it urges, if possible, that she be appointed to report on a Town not in the 53rd District until the conclusion of the campaign and the newspaper assign the reporter she replaces to cover Coventry.

Furthermore, that if the newspaper refuses this request or, if the candidate will not leave her reportorial position until the conclusion of the campaign, a complaint be made to the Office of the Secretary of the State in order to make certain of fair press coverage during the election campaign.

We trust that you will make every effort to remedy this obvious conflict of interest immediately.

Yours truly,
Elizabeth Paterson
Secretary
Coventry Democratic Town Committee
(See editorial today)

Odor Unbearable

To the editor:

I have seen by the papers that "Ted" Cummings is jumping on the bandwagon regarding the pollution of Union Pond and the Hockanum River. This deplorable situation was brought to my attention three weeks ago by some residents of the area, complaining that the odor from the pond was so nauseating as to be almost unbearable.

Imagine, if you will, trying to live in an area so permeated with the odor of human excrement that it has tainted the houses, food, etc., trying to eat and sleep under such circumstances; that was the picture painted for me, and this has gone on since July.

The residents have complained to the Health Department but to no avail so they contacted me hoping to get some results.

I immediately contacted Mr. Newsday of DEP but got no satisfaction; talked with Dr. Alice Turak and she was aware of the situation but was helpless to correct it because it was with the DEP; then I called Sen. (Dave) Barry and he claimed not to be aware of it, but would get in touch with DEP and call me back (I have not heard from him); then I wrote to the Sewer Department of Vernon asking for an explanation. Today (Sept. 23) I received a letter from them denying that they were to blame and the following final paragraph is self explanatory:

"The Hockanum River is receiving the same sewage effluent today that it has been getting for the past 18 years. It will get better as construction is completed but you will still have agricultural pollution problems and occasional restricted flow due to other factors. In our immediate case we hope that repairs to the dam are completed as quickly as possible, but that is out of our hands." Signed Ralph H. Aronati, Assistant Superintendent

Last Monday evening, Sept. 18, a group of residents attended the board of the 8th Utilities District meeting to bring their complaint in person and after listening to their stories the board agreed to send a letter to the Board of Directors of the town to urge some action.

This section of Manchester is within the 12th assembly District, now represented by "Ted" Cummings. Where has he been while his constituents have been suffering? Articles have appeared in all the papers so he must have been aware of their difficulties. Can it be political expediency now that election is only a few weeks away?

Regardless, if the town can do anything to help these unfortunate people to regain a semblance of normalcy in their lives, we shall be very grateful.

As one resident stated at the district board of directors meeting, "If there is any doubt in your minds about our problem, just stand on the bridge on Union Street and take a whiff."

Evelyn W. Greagan
53 Schaller Road,
Manchester

Tree Program Reminder

To the editor:

A visit to the Soviet Union is virtually everyone will agree that the wide-spread use of trees throughout this vast country is almost unbelievable.

Even in frigid Leningrad and Moscow, in the frozen wastes of Siberia, as well as in the hot deserts of Central Asia, trees are virtually everywhere. Vast irrigation projects have made this possible. Parks are mandatory in all city planning and a definite proportion of open space per person is an absolute requirement.

In Alma Ata the wide boulevards and their innaminate trees are particularly impressive for it is a new city, the capital of Kazakhstan. In this city it is mandatory for every citizen to plant at least four trees a year, and in Samarkand in Uzbekistan an old Islamic poem is oft repeated: "A man plants a tree, his life will not be in vain."

Trees are essential in the Soviet Union because they are the "lungs of the city" and cleanse the air as well as adding beauty to their cities, shade, and an assistance in water preservation.

The purpose of this letter is to remind those of us who live in Manchester to support our Memorial Tree Program by planting a tree in memory or in honor of anyone who is dear to us. A contribution of \$5 forwarded to the Memorial Tree Program care of the Chamber of Commerce of Manchester will help improve the beauty of our city.

Sincerely,
Charles E. Jacobson Jr. M.D.
172 E. Center St.,
Manchester

Thought

A Parable About Breathing

There are many ways we express a protective love for another. Sometimes it's helping our six-month-old daughter learn how to sit up by holding the back of her pajamas to prevent her falling backwards. Sometimes it is holding the seat of the bicycle for a youngster for that first ride.

But the struggle we can find in such protecting love is the struggle between holding onto the pajamas and then letting go, so that our little girl can learn to sit for herself; or between holding the bicycle seat and letting go of it.

Peter, once held onto Jesus' robe behind the neck and said he wouldn't let Jesus go into Jerusalem and he killed. He did not want Jesus to get onto the work he had to do and to be the person he had to be. Peter was then smothering Jesus, which is the extreme of protecting. And that was only half of the gospel. Holding on is only a half life.

As one friend said, to live fully means something very simple and yet difficult. To live as a Christian is somewhat like breathing. We must not only breathe in but we must also breathe out. We must hold onto the papyrus, the bicycle seat, hold onto the rule of discipline and order. But if we only hold our breath, we will die. There is also a time for breathing out, a time to let go and allow a little girl to sit by herself, or let go of the bicycle seat and let the youngster learn to ride for himself, a time to breathe out and allow freedom of thought, spontaneity, and debate to take place. But if we only breathe out, we will die as well.

So we need to breathe in and breathe out, and in and out. Perhaps this is what Jesus meant when he said, "beware tries only to save and hold onto life, will lose it. But he who gives up his life for me will find his life."

Our lives are sacramental when we breathe in and breathe out, when we hold on with protecting love and then let go to give freedom, just as Jesus embraced his life for awhile, then gave it up, and then embrace it once more as a resurrected person.

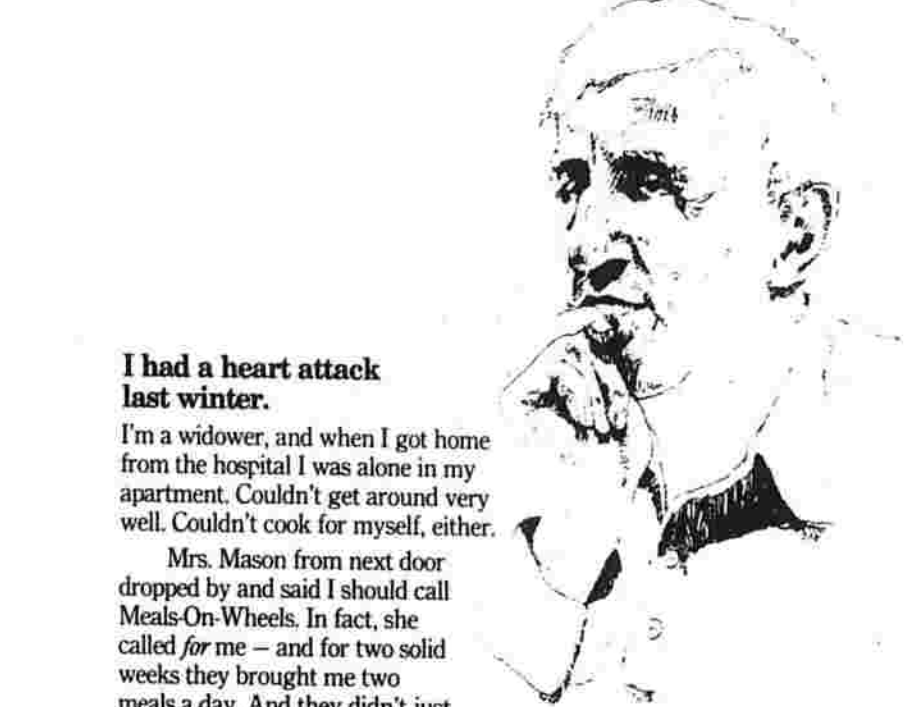
There are two ways of breathing and two parts to the Gospel. They can be summarized with these words: For every death we experience, we are given an Easter; for every cross, we are given life; for every sin, forgiveness; for every such, an alibi.

The Rev. John Holiger
St. George's Episcopal Church
Bolton

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago
Manchester's Republican leaders hear Edwin H. May Jr. of Wetherfield, GOP candidate for U.S. senator from Connecticut, predict victory for the Nixon-Agnew ticket.



I had a heart attack last winter.

I'm a widower, and when I got home from the hospital I was alone in my apartment. Couldn't get around very well. Couldn't cook for myself, either.

Mrs. Mason from next door dropped by and said I should call Meals-On-Wheels. In fact, she called for me — and for two solid weeks they brought me two meals a day. And they didn't just drop off a tray and leave. They stayed awhile and talked, and made sure I was comfortable, and really cheered me up.

Some of the volunteers were senior citizens, like me. They told me Meals-On-Wheels is a United Way service. Well, here I've been giving to The United Way every year for probably more than thirty years, doing my part to help others less fortunate, and there I was on the receiving end!

Just because I'm older now, and living on Social Security, doesn't mean I want to accept people's charity. But I am glad to know I've given so much support to The United Way.

THANKS

The United Way of Greater Hartford

The United Way supports over 100 services and programs in 10 Greater Hartford towns.

Give to The United Way... and give many happy returns.

Music to Our Ears

Bravo, WPBH! Cheers for Connecticut's first full-service public radio station. Since its premiere last June, Connecticut's airwaves have come alive, at last, with non-commercial, quality music — classical, of course, but jazz and show-tunes, too — plus news, features, and public affairs programs.

Here's a sampling:

- *Morning Pro Musica* — Awake to the sounds of songbirds at 7 a.m. and stay tuned till noon listening to a Handel sonata or a Haydn symphony, a Vivaldi concerto or a Verdi opera.
- *A Little Night Music* — Enjoy four-plus hours of more classical music each weeknight beginning at 9. We're proud to say United Technologies underwrites the Tuesday and Thursday evening broadcasts.
- *The Best of Broadway* — Receive great moments on the American stage with original cast recordings of such shows as Oklahoma!, Hair, Carousel, Bye, Bye Birdie, Fanny, Fiorello, and the Man of La Mancha, Monday through Friday at 1 p.m.
- *All Things Considered* — Tune in at 5 p.m. every day and be entertained as well as informed. It's an award-winning magazine of the air with an inviting mix of news, features, and investigative reports.

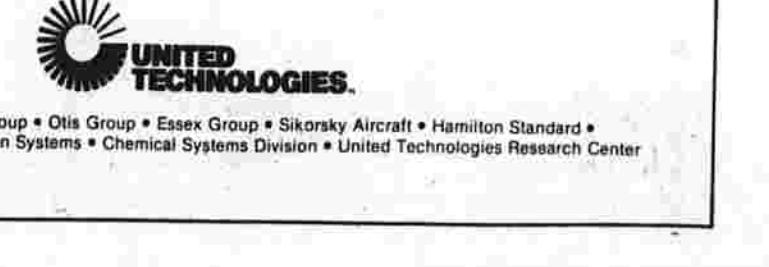
All sound super to us. But it takes more than our bravos to keep WPBH broadcasting. Money — lots of it — makes the programs possible. And most of the money must come from the listening public, from people who know a good thing when they hear it and are willing to give their dollars to keep quality radio on the air.

This is where we all come in. United Technologies has awarded WPBH a \$15,000 challenge grant to help build a strong membership base. This means that we'll match, dollar for dollar, your tax-deductible membership contribution of \$15, \$25, \$50, \$100 or more.

Now is the time to sign up. For the next four days — Sept. 28 through Oct. 1 — WPBH will broadcast "Making Overtures, Or the Very First Connecticut Public Radio Musical Membership Marathon." Turn to 90.5 on your FM dial. (If you don't yet get the signal, don't despair — WPBH is stepping up efforts to bring its programming to every part of the state.)

Help bring music to the WPBH people's ears by sending your check to: Membership Secretary, Connecticut Public Radio, 24 Summit Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

Thanks.



The United Way of Greater Hartford, Inc., 68 South Main Street, West Hartford, Connecticut 06107, (203) 521-8400

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Two Groups Allowed Input on I-86 Plan

By ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Trout Unlimited and the town's Hockanum River Linear Park Committee are expected to be named official citizens groups for input on the environmental impact of the widening of Interstate 86 in the Manchester area.

Peter Lund, environmental engineer with the state Department of Transportation, has said that the name of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and Trout Unlimited will be included in the specifications for the project, according to Bill Ostrowski, a member of Trout Unlimited.

Both groups are particularly interested in the impact of the project on the section of the river between Vernon and Manchester that is scheduled to be relocated to make way for the highway.

Ostrowski, who has had experience with such a project, Tuesday advised the committee that he has demands known to all set sections of DOT so that no unnecessary problems would arise. "You may tell

Obituaries Reversal Try Due Today Over Navy-EB Settlement

Ansel Buss
ROCKVILLE — Ansel "Pete" Buss, 84, of 27 E. Franklin Park, past commander of the state Veterans of Foreign Wars, died Tuesday at the West Haven Veterans Home. He was the husband of the late Louise Owens Buss.

Mr. Buss, an Army veteran of World War I, was also a past commander of Hockanum Barracks, World War I Veterans, of Rockville. He was president of the Franklin Park Social Club.

For many years, Mr. Buss, an electrician, was the electrical inspector for the town of Vernon. He was born in Bennington, Vt., and had lived in the Rockville-Vernon area most of his life.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William J. (Dorothy) Johnson of Orange; a sister, Mrs. Irene Overlock of Florida; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edmond H. Roy
EAST HARTFORD — Edmond H. Roy, 64, of Lawrence, Mass., formerly of East Hartford, died Sunday in Lawrence.

The funeral was this morning with a mass at Sacred Heart Church, Lawrence. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Andover, Mass.

Mr. Roy had been employed for 26 years at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, before his retirement.

The Arthur H. Scott & Son Funeral Home, 298 S. Broadway, Lawrence, Mass., was in charge of arrangements.

Ms. Ruth M. Fox
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Ruth M. McCullay Fox, 85, of 179 E. Center St., died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Walter E. Fox.

Mrs. Fox was born Aug. 23, 1893 in Westchester, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a member of South United Methodist Church and a former member of the Sunnyside Lodge.

She is survived by a son, Walter K. Fox of Ellington; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth L. (Barbara A.) Jackson of South Windsor; five sisters, Mrs. Arthur Shortt, Mrs. Neal Cheney and Mrs. Ernest Brown, all of Manchester; Mrs. Allan MacGregor of Salisbury and Miss Margaret McCullay of Enfield Center, N.H.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from Friday noon until the time of the funeral. Her family suggests that any expressions of sympathy be in the form of contributions to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — Police reported today that a dog which ran into the path of a car and was hit on Tolland Turnpike Tuesday morning had to be shot because it was critically injured.

The accident occurred about 8 a.m. just north of Parker Street. Police said the deer dashed across Tolland Turnpike into the path of a vehicle driven by Rudy Pizzoferrato, 23, of Suffield. The car struck the deer squarely, police said, causing compound fractures to both its hind legs. The driver said he did not see the deer. The officer called to the scene shot the deer because it was suffering, police said. The deer weighed 150 and 200 pounds. It was transported by the dog warden. The State Gaining Commission was informed of the incident, police said.

Robert J. Armentano, 37, of Hartford was arrested on a warrant Tuesday night on a charge of allowing employment of unsuitable persons. Armentano is the permittee of the Army Tavern, 306 Main St., where he and two women were arrested Aug. 25 in a raid by Manchester Police. Police said the charge is in connection with the employment of a 19-year-old dancer at the tavern. The dancer, Bejay A. Rosati, of Waterbury, who was charged with public indecency in the August raid, gave her age at that time as 18. A police check revealed her actual age to be 17. She is considered a minor and cannot be employed at the tavern according to liquor laws, police said. Armentano was released Tuesday on a non-surety bond for court appearance Oct. 16.

Additional charges have been lodged against Robert A. Scabies, 16, of 14 Milford Road and Manuel J. Sarriso, 18, of 88 Linden St. in connection with burglaries at businesses on Main Street. The two men were arrested Sept. 18 on burglary charges in connection with a break-in at Marie's Pizzeria on Main Street and the Dairy Queen on Hartford Road. Additional charges of third-degree burglary and first-degree larceny have been lodged in connection with a break-in at the Collector's Corner, 489 Main St., on the same night as the other two burglaries. An investigation

Vernon Man Crash Victim In San Diego

VERNON — Navy Lt. Thomas Masker, 26, formerly of Vernon, was among the victims of Monday's air disaster in San Diego, Calif.

The lieutenant was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Masker of 23 Hatch Hill Road. His father is assistant principal of Rockville High School, and his mother, Alice, is a guidance counselor at the school.

Lt. Masker, who was assigned to submarine duty at San Diego, was returning to his base after visiting his wife, Kathryn Browning Masker, also a Navy lieutenant, who is stationed in Monterey, Calif., when the jetliner and at least one other collided over San Diego.

He attended Vernon schools through Grade 8 and was graduated from Kingswood School, West Hartford. He had attended the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., before entering Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass. He received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from WPI in 1973. He was commissioned in the Navy in 1974, and was assigned to submarine duty.

He also survived by two brothers, John Masker of Vernon and James Masker of Northampton, Mass.; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Masker of Somerville, N.J.; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Stanton of San Diego.

The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Ellington Won't Join Suburban CETA Group

ELLINGTON — First Selectman Everett C. Paluska said today he has no intention of getting involved in the new suburban coalition organized Monday to monitor the region's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program.

Paluska said he was contacted by John Lingua, coordinator of CETA programs for Windsor Locks, who Monday announced an eight-town coalition, including Ellington. Two other towns, Simsbury and Granby, also named as part of the coalition, have also denied any connection with it.

Paluska said he is not going to get involved in any group against the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) and its task force headed by East Windsor First Selectman Edward Hastillo. Paluska said he was given wrong information when contacted by Lingua and understood that Hastillo was aware of the new group.

He said he told Lingua that he was not doing anything that would help Ellington get its full share of CETA funds.

Paluska said he thinks there are too many groups forming to disrupt the existing structure. He said he thinks the present committees are satisfactory.

Other area towns which have confirmed they are part of the splinter coalition in addition to Windsor Locks, are Andover, East Granby, Canton, East Hartford, Stafford, Linscomb and the new coalition of towns was needed because suburban towns were not included in the decision to restructure a new advisory panel organized recently under CETA.

Knesset Under Guard During Vote on Pact

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Police carrying clubs guarded Israel's parliament today during the most momentous decision in the Jewish state's 30-year history, a vote to accept the Camp David accords that would lead to Israel's first treaty with an Arab nation.

The Knesset gathered to decide in one package vote whether to withdraw from the Sinai and Jewish settlements there in exchange for a peace treaty with Egypt and whether to accept the framework for peace on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

A yes vote backing Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the U.S.-sponsored accords appeared certain with polls showing that 90 of the 120 Knesset members would back the government.

The start of the debate on the accords was delayed 30 minutes because of a last-minute cabinet meeting called by Prime Minister Begin to discuss the accords.

The World Hockey Association, Whalers, just bidding their time until (1) the Hartford Civic Center is rebuilt and (2) the National League extends an invitation to join, got off the mark last Saturday night in Hershey, Pa.

Grandpa Howe not only got into the action against the NHL Washington Caps at Hershey, but scored a goal assisted by his sons, Mark and Marv, and also managed to spend two minutes in the penalty box. Old No. 9 was back with a flourish.

The feeling here is Howe saved the Whalers' last season after the coliseum roof caved in. He was the game magnet the team needed and



Breaks up Double Play Boston catcher Carlton Fisk slammed into second Detroit second baseman Steve Dillard in breaking up double play try in third inning last night but was shaken up on play. Fisk remained in game. (UPI Photo)



Herald angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

No Fear of Injury

Gordie Howe will be making his 15th season debut on home ice tonight when No. 9 skates onto the ice at the Springfield Civic Center with the New England Whalers against the New York Islanders in an exhibition.

"I wish that I was playing (hockey) tomorrow," Howe reported a week ago Monday after he had passed the pre-season physical earlier in the day and then played golf in the Arnold Palmer exhibition at Wampanoag.

"The game is too much fun to get out of," the 50-year-old wonder said.

"The only worry I have is that somebody will hit me over the head with his stick from behind," he answered. That has happened before. Howe has suffered his share of injuries, minor and major during his 31-year career and he has always managed to come back.

Now entering his sixth WHA season, Howe performed with a handicap last season when he led the Whalers in scoring. "I just love to play hockey," he reiterated and said the main reason he'll be in action tonight.

Now if he can stay free of injuries, WHA followers will still be able to see him perform his magic on ice. That's what Gordie Howe is, a magician. How he can still perform so well on skates in the young man's game is a mystery.

Eckersley Went Inside, Rice Downtown in Win

BOSTON (UPI) — Dennis Eckersley went inside and Jim Rice went downtown to give the Boston Red Sox their third straight win Tuesday night.

But the Sox still know their 1978 fortunes lie in the hands of the New York Yankees.

Eckersley tossed a seven-inning, no-hit performance to lead the Sox to a 3-0 win over the Detroit Tigers. But the Sox were still in the American League East leading Yanks by one game with only five to play.

"I pitched them inside tonight," said Eckersley of the predominantly left-handed hitting Tigers. "They hit a lot of line drives that were foul and that helped. And with this park (380 feet to right) I can afford to make mistakes to lefties that I can't on other parks. I adjusted here."

"We didn't get anything going tonight; we were never in the game," said Tigers manager Ralph Houk. "Eckersley used a lot of off-speed stuff and he's a much, much better pitcher for it."

Eckersley said he felt there was more pressure on the Yankees to protect their one-game margin than there was on the Red Sox to play catch-up.

"They're thinking about losing and we're thinking about winning. That's tonight. Look what it did to us. We just have to hope the Yankees lose one and we can keep on winning," Eckersley said.

Rice's home run came in the fifth inning with a single and the Boston slugger, using a borrowed bat, launched a towering fly ball into the left field screen off loser Dave Rozema 9-11.

"I wasn't thinking home run. All I try to do is go up there and drive in runs. We have to go out and play our game. We just can't think about anything else but winning," said Rice, who has knocked in 21 runs in the last 23 games.

The Red Sox scored three in the first on a two-run opposite field double by Fred Lynn and a fielder's choice by Carl Yastrzemski. Their final tally came in the sixth when Rick Burleson singled in Butch Hobson.

"It seems as though we're getting the hits we need now," said Burleson. "But it will be a big shame if we win all our games and so does New York. We don't have much time left. If the Yankees win it, there's no question in my mind that we blew it."

Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk, who was shaken up while breaking up a double play in the third, said he also noticed a change in the team's attitude.

"We're playing to win now instead of making sure we don't lose. When you're ahead of everyone, you think about losing. If we go into the final series even-up, I think we'll win it," Fisk said.

Boston was to start Luis Tiant, 11-8, against Detroit's Milt Wilcox, 13-11 in tonight's game.

Mayberry Likes Yanks In Red-Hot Flag Race

NEW YORK (UPI) — They are, of course, going nowhere, these lowly, last place Toronto Blue Jays who are 38 games under .500. And ordinarily, they couldn't be blamed for "playing out the string," as the saying goes this time of year.

But this isn't ordinarily and the Blue Jays who have played all 13 of their final games against the American League East division leader, New York Yankees and runner-up Boston Red Sox, are indeed savoring their unaccustomed role of power broker.

"I'm caught in the middle of this dogfight," conceded Blue Jays' manager Roy Hartfield Tuesday night after his troops dropped a 4-1 decision to the Yankees which enabled the New Yorkers to maintain their one-game lead over Boston.

"I don't want to be a prophet, but I will tell you my guys enjoy coming to the park these last few days and that isn't always so easy this time of year."

While Hartfield was reluctant to predict a winner in this hottest of the remaining two baseball races, one of his players, John Mayberry, did have an opinion.

"I have seen both clubs the past week. I'd have to say the Yankees are playing just a little sharper," said Mayberry, who accounted for Toronto's only run with his 22nd homer in the seventh inning and lined into a game-ending double play off reliever Rich Gossage in the ninth.

"Last week, the Yankees showed me something when we beat the hell out of them in the first game of a doubleheader and had them beat Mayberry on a slam-ang double play liner to Willie Randolph at second, who picked off Bailor at first."

"It was power against power," said Gossage. "Mayberry knew I was going to throw my fastball because at this time of the year, if I'm gonna get hit, it's gonna be with my best pitch."

"Oh yeah," agreed Mayberry. "I knew he was gonna throw the fastball and I guess I got a piece of it. But I'll tell you one thing, if he'd have thrown a hanging slider, this game would have been tied up."

"The victory reduced the Yankees' 'magic number' to five, but almost to a zero, if you concede this race is now decided."

"We've got five games at home and I guess we might just have to win all of 'em," said Tominta. "It would be nice, though, if Boston would lose a couple. But we're home, our pitching rotation is in good shape and, to be honest, I can't see us blowing this thing."

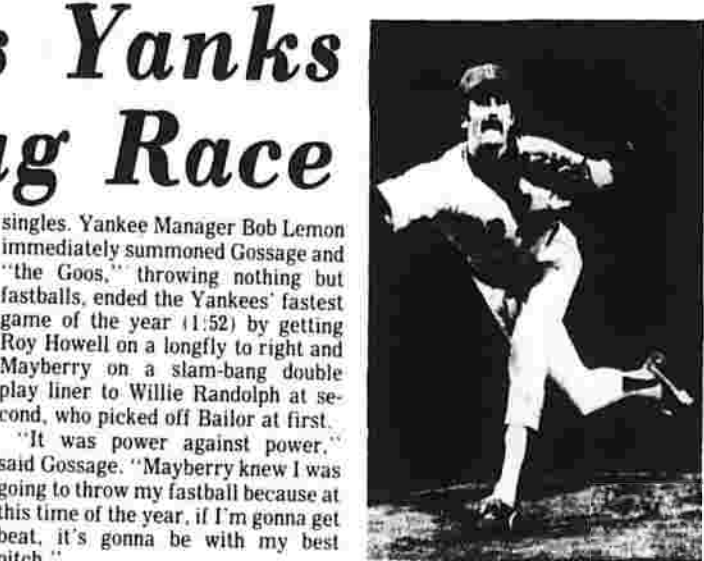
Yankee Manager Bob Lemon immediately summoned Gossage and the Goose, throwing nothing but fastballs, ended the Yankees' longest game of the year (1:52) by getting Roy Howell on a longly to right and Mayberry on a slam-ang double play liner to Willie Randolph at second, who picked off Bailor at first.

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Dennis Eckersley Wins 19th Game

Standings

National League		
	W	L
Philadelphia	68	56
Pittsburgh	64	58
Chicago	77	49
Montreal	74	48
St. Louis	68	41
New York	64	45

American League		
	W	L
Los Angeles	84	39
Cincinnati	87	39
San Francisco	87	51
San Diego	82	56
Houston	70	46
Atlanta	68	43

Rice Likes His MVP Credentials

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox slugger Jim Rice says he's not concerned about winning the American League's Most Valuable Player Award but he thinks he should receive the honor before Yankee ace Ron Guidry.

Rice has hit 44 home runs and knocked in 135 runs to lead the major leagues in both categories. He also leads in hits (207), triples (15), total bases (321) and slugging percentage.

"I can't be concerned with any records, but no guy who plays every day can win the Cy Young Award," said Rice of the award given to the top pitcher in the league, an award Guidry is sure to win.

"He (Guidry) has to compete against maybe 60 guys and goes out every fourth day or so. I have to go out there every day and compete against 100, maybe 200 guys. "If he wins there's nothing I can do about it. If I win it, I'll be happy. Last year I was the DH so they gave it to (Rod Carew)," Rice said.

Rice needs only seven total bases to be the first American League slugger to lead in both home runs and total bases. Only Hank Aaron (1959) and Stan Musial (1948) have accomplished the feat since 1937 in the National League.

Rice has open playing right field lately, due to the benching of Dwight Evans. Evans, a 1976 Gold Glove winner, said he was baffled by his recent demotion.

"I'm so deep in — I'll never get out of it," said Evans, who hasn't played since July 1. "I don't know why only 208 since July 1. I don't know why."

Third Spot Finish Goal of Montreal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Montreal Manager Dick Williams doesn't give a hoot about who finishes in first place in the National League East — he's more concerned with the first division.

After his Expos blanked the first-place Philadelphia Phillies, 3-0, to gain a split of their double-header, Tuesday night, Williams said, "I'd like to win tomorrow, too, because we're still fighting for third place."

The Phillies won the first game, 5-3, but the second-game defeat, coupled with Pittsburgh's triumph over Chicago, means Philadelphia cannot clinch its third straight division title at home. The Phils lead Pittsburgh by 3½ games and their magic number for clinching the division is down to three, but they end the season with four games in Pittsburgh where the Pirates have been invincible over the last quarter of the season.

"I'd rather those two settle this thing in Pittsburgh... let them fight it out," Williams said. "If we win tomorrow night and the Pirates win, I'll be 2½ games. Who knows, maybe they (Pirates) will have to play that game in Cincinnati after all."

The Pirates have a makeup game to play, if necessary, against the Reds on Monday, Oct. 2.

Montreal's first home run off of Tom McCraw, making his first start in four years, while Rudy May pitched a four-hitter to lead the Expos to victory in the tie-up after Greg Luzinski drove in three runs with a single and his 33rd homer to power the Phillies to an opening-game triumph.

Kansas City Wins Third West Crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals clinched the 1978 American League West Division title for the third straight year Tuesday night when Larry Gura stopped the Seattle Mariners, 4-1, on three hits for his 16th victory in 20 decisions.

Unfortunately, it's only a half pennant and the Royals have had trouble the last two years getting the other half. Both times, they have lost to the New York Yankees in five games. This year, however, the Royals are confident they will capture that elusive AL pennant.

Kansas City's opponent will be either New York or Boston and it doesn't really matter to the Royals. "For instance, I'd rather play El Segundo High School in the two out in the ninth inning when Gary Alexander hit a 320-foot opposite-field homer," and gained his 19th victory with relief help from Don Stanhouse.

A's 10, White Sox 3

Rob Fico doubled and hit a two-run homer during an eight-run seventh-inning that paced the A's to victory. Alan Wirth, 5-5, went the distance for the win.

Twins 6, Rangers 2

A throwing error by first baseman Mike Jorgensen with one out in the ninth inning allowed two runs to score and paved the way for a five-run rally that gave the Twins a victory.

Angels 4, Brewers 3

Carney Lansford singled home the winning run in the 10th inning to give the Angels a victory. Ken Landreux hit a two-run homer for California.

Familiar Face

Sitting behind gum-chewing Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda last night at Cincinnati was Walter Alton munching on box of popcorn.

Lasorda, who managed the Dodgers from 1962 to 1974, was in Cincinnati to see his former team play the Yankees.

Alton, who managed the Yankees from 1975 to 1977, was in Cincinnati to see his former team play the Dodgers.

The two managers, who have known each other since they were boys, were seen talking and laughing during the game.

Fire Calls

Manchester Today, 6:48 a.m. — Smoke detector on Pascal Lane. (a.m.)

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Lottery

The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 845.

TRUCKLOAD SALE DAY ONLY

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HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES!

* TYPICAL BUY * G.E. 2-SPEED DELUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER WITH BASKET \$288.	* TYPICAL BUY * G.E. DELUXE HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC DRYER \$188.	* TYPICAL BUY * MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER \$288.	* TYPICAL BUY * MAYTAG DELUXE AUTOMATIC DRYER \$278.
* TYPICAL BUY * WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER \$268.	* TYPICAL BUY * WHIRLPOOL 1-1/2 SPEED AUTOMATIC DRYER \$188.	* TYPICAL BUY * FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE 3-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER 16 LB. TUB \$328.	* TYPICAL BUY * FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE ALTO SENSOR DRYER \$228.

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First of Three Scores for Manchester

Manchester High's first goal against Simsbury High yesterday afternoon at Memorial Field came off the foot of Tom Roach (10). Simsbury players are Phil Rees and goalie Brian Goddard. Manchester triumphed, 3-1. (Herald Photo by Chastain)

Indian Harriers Win Twice in CCIL Meet

Getting past one of the top contenders for CCIL honors yesterday was the Manchester High boys' cross country team as it downed East Hartford High, 27-32, and host Wethersfield High, 15-49. The Hornets came back to sting the homestanding Eagles, 21-34.

Scholastic Soccer

East Catholic Still without a victory for the 1978 soccer season, luckless East Catholic High absorbed a 3-1 setback at the hands of Prince Tech yesterday at MCC's Cougar Field.

Scholastic Cross Country

East Catholic Slipping back to the 500 level, East Catholic cross country team fell, 24-31, to Farmington High yesterday at Wickham Park.

Objectives Reached In Soccer Triumph

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Writer Manchester teams had scored 986 goals going into this season and only Copeland and a few others, knew the milestone was quickly being reached upon.

Manchester High

Goals by Tom Roach at the 4:34 mark of the first quarter and 2:37 of the second period, his third and fourth goals of the campaign, drew Manchester close to the mark.

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Indian Runner Stopped Short Bob Walsh carried the brunt of Manchester High's running game against Fermi High last Saturday at Memorial Field but in this case he was stopped cold. Making the tackle are Steve Provencher (42) and Pete Derose (12). Locals won 20-15 in CCIL class. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Trojans over Michigan State, Yale Tabbed to Defeat UConn

Major Hoople's Football Forecast Pittsburgh will be in good form as they edge a fine North Carolina eleven, 21-13.

GOLF CLASSICS

Julius Boros Julius Boros says the right grip is vital in golf. "If my hands work correctly, everything else falls into place," Boros says.

Jai Alai Results

Table with columns for Tuesday Evening, Wednesday Evening, and Jai Alai Entries. Includes names of players and scores.

Field Hockey Stalemate

Defenses dominated as Manchester and Simsbury High played a 0-0 standoff in girls' field hockey action yesterday in Simsbury.

Paul Ruben Tops Expert

"Paul the Expert" was exactly what Paul Ruben of 130 Kennedy Rd. did in winning \$15 in last week's football contest in The Herald.

Two Swim Marks Established

Two school records were broken as defending CCIL girls' swimming champion Manchester High started its 1978 season off on the right foot with a 99.73 win over non-conference foe Windsor Locks High yesterday in Windsor Locks.

MHS Girls

300 free: 1. M. MacDonald (M), 2. D. Quinn (W), 3. Gagan (M) 2:12.20. 200 I.M.: 1. B. MacDonald (M), 2. McGee (W), 3. P. Quinn (W) 2:28.9.

Prothro 11th Coach Sacked in One Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL Cardinals are the 11th NFL club to make a coaching switch since the beginning of last season, and it leaves you with the impression that a good solid quarterback often is more highly valued than a good solid coach, then you're on the right track.

Although the season is barely one-quarter of the way along, there are already two casualties, Tommy Prothro being the latest. Don Coryell, who did so well with the St. Louis Cardinals before being fired last season, was named as his replacement.

Pats Won One for Stingley

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — They won this one for Darryl. Shortly before the New England Patriots took to the Oakland Raiders Sunday night in a nationally televised game, team owner William Sullivan watched the Patriots paralyzed wide receiver Darryl Stingley had a personal favor to ask: "Give me the game."

Major Hoople's Football Forecast

Pittsburgh will be in good form as they edge a fine North Carolina eleven, 21-13. Kentucky, with their 50th anniversary, will look more like the Wildcats of last season as they triumph over an excellent Maryland team, 14-7.

Jai Alai Entries

Table with columns for Wednesday Evening, Jai Alai Entries, and Volleyball Coach. Includes names of players and scores.

Squad Reduced

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues have assigned eight players to minor-league hockey teams, bringing the total number of players in the Blues' camp to 55.

DOG SCHOOL DAYS

AMESITE DRIVEWAYS SUPERB DINING: WINDHAM ROOM • STARTING BOX. Call Toll Free For Dinner Reservations.

NEW FALL POST TIMES

Table with columns for MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT and times for various services.

AMESITE DRIVEWAYS 10' FT. WIDTH X 80' FT. LENGTH COMPLETELY INSTALLED ON YOUR BASE \$289.00 Call Now FOR IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION.



State Denies Liability For Reservoir Problem

VERNON — The state can't be held responsible for siltation that occurred at Walker Reservoir and other areas in Vernon before the Interstate 86 expansion work started, Karl Crawford, the state's chief engineer, told Vernon officials Tuesday.

Crawford and other state and local officials met in Vernon Tuesday to discuss concerns about existing and potential environmental problems they feel are being or will be caused by the highway construction work.

State and local officials planned to tour the construction area today and Charles Vassilopoulos, the town's sanitation officer, said he will show state officials where he feels additional erosion control measures should be taken.

The Walker Reservoir is now used as one of the town's major fishing areas. The state reduced the number of fish stocked there this past spring and has indicated that further reductions may be made next spring.

Vassilopoulos has asked the construction firm, Savin Brothers Inc. if an old dam at the end of the reservoir could be repaired so that the water level could be raised.

The reservoir is owned by Stanley Bray of Manchester and Bray has offered to give it to the town for open space use. The town has submitted an application to use the offer on further open space funding.

The highway construction now underway goes from the Willington

Tolland town line to the Dobson Road area of Vernon. The next phase will go from Dobson Road to Manchester.

Town officials have suggested that the pond be dredged to remove the existing silt but Crawford said this would have to be done after the highway work is completed in that area.

The state officials told town officials they will keep in closer contact with them as the highway work progresses.

Now You Know

It's leads the world in wine consumption with an annual per capita intake of 117 quarts.

Coventry Plans In Conflict

COVENTRY — The Windham Regional Planning Agency should be given a chance to revise its regional plan of development before the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission criticizes it for being in conflict with the town's master plan, Town Planner Gregory Padick feels.

At a presentation in Coventry, WRPA representatives suggested that the lake area be slated for heavy residential development.

However, planning commissioners and members of the town's Conservation Commission feel this section is already overpopulated and that the quality of the lake water is being threatened.

WRPA officials said their plan is only preliminary and that revisions will be made taking into consideration comments made by Coventry residents.

Daniel Manley and Betty Gardner, are Coventry's representatives on the WRPA board. Gardner said they had not been apprised of the agency's regional plan until they heard it at the public meeting. Some people feel that Coventry should withdraw from WRPA if the agency continues to ignore the town's wishes.

In other business, Padick told the PZC that the Empire Gas Co. had given him assurance that its facility at the Industrial Park on Route 31 would be landscaped by Oct. 1.

The company has to meet commission stipulations to seed the area and plant shrubs to screen the gas tanks on the property.

Vernon Not Due To Pay Firemen

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The town isn't ready for a paid fire department, at least Mrs. Jane Lamb, chairman of the town's Fire Study Committee and committee members don't think so.

Mrs. Lamb said she has received literature from the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council on the budgets of other towns. She said she noted the budgets of towns of a similar size to Vernon, and with a paid fire department, run about \$1 million a year. She said this is about five times more than Vernon's fire budget now.

The study committee was appointed by Mayor Frank McCoy, on request of Mrs. Lamb. The town now has two departments, Vernon and Rockville, each with its own budget. Mrs. Lamb, and other council members, feel that at least the budgets should be consolidated.

Mrs. Lamb told the committee last night that it has to decide soon which way it wants to go. Following the open meeting, last night, the committee went into executive session to talk separately with Blackville Fire Chief Donald Maguda and Vernon chief, William Johnson.

The committee approved a questionnaire which will go to all men of both departments. The major question asks the firemen if the two departments were administered under one person if they think the fire protection in the town could be more effective.

And also would they object to leaving the departments basically structured as they are now but under the administration of one person.

Suggestions have been made to set up a Board of Fire Commissioners, a setup the town had in the former Fire District before the town governments were consolidated about 10 years ago.

Meetings will be set up with the departments for distribution of the questionnaires and members of the committee will be present to listen to suggestions of the department members.

Secretaries Return To Wesleyan Desks

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Wesleyan University office workers were due back at their desks today armed with a new contract after a 22-day strike, the first walkout in the school's 147-year history.

The contract runs for a year and contains a 7 percent pay increase. It was ratified Tuesday by a near unanimous vote by the 160 workers, members of the Office and Professional Workers Union.

Binding arbitration on grievances was part of the agreement.

The new pact calls for a labor-management committee to study a pay grade progression method so it can be put into proposal form in time for the next contract negotiations.

Also included in the ratified pact is a salary step schedule providing extra money when teachers are placed either in the middle or at the top of salary ranges, based on

experience they have. Previously it was at the discretion of the supervisor.

A demand for union security and retroactivity to the first of the year was dropped by the union. The pay increases will be paid from July 1, the start of Wesleyan's fiscal year.

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East Hartford Fire Calls

Tuesday, 6:37 a.m.—Medical call to 61 Plain Drive.
Tuesday, 10:49 a.m.—Smoking heater duct at 479 Park Ave.
Tuesday, 12:37 p.m.—Medical call to 1909 Main St.
Tuesday, 12:50 p.m.—Investigation at 51 Melton Drive.
Tuesday, 1:43 p.m.—Investigation at 79 Mohawk Drive.
Tuesday, 2:15 a.m.—False alarm on Riverside Drive.
Tuesday, 3:45 p.m.—Medical call to 272 Maple St.
Tuesday, 4:51 p.m.—Medical call to 53 Hamilton Road.
Tuesday, 5:31 p.m.—Medical call to 40 Forest St.

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Police Explain Marijuana Effects

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Heavy marijuana use destroys a child's motivation and career goals and impairs good judgment and clear thinking, Officer Herbert L. Weeks of the police department's narcotics squad told a group of PTA parents at the O'Connell School Tuesday night.

Officer Weeks and Jerome Hickey appeared from the police narcotics squad. Sgt. James Keegan also made brief remarks before the parents.

Tuesday night's program was the first offered to the schools by the drug squad, which announced recently it would like to educate parents and children about the dangers of drugs.

"It's quite a thing to see marijuana reduce the motivation in a 16 or 17-year-old. It's kind of sad," Weeks said.

Weeks said the best thing a parent can do with a child who is using marijuana or other drugs is to reason with the child — to try to get down to their level.

"He said children are not going to listen if their parents merely say marijuana is bad for them. They want to know why."

"A kid's not going to buy it if you say, 'It's bad because the Supreme Court says it's illegal and I think it's bad,'" he said. "You're going to go away and say, 'You don't use it, you don't know what it does

for you.' Then the kid will go back to his friends and the only time you'll ever see him again is when he comes home for supper every night," he said.

Once they are with their friends, "users" don't want parents to enter their world," he said.

Parents should try to talk to their children on a one-to-one level, he said. They should use facts about marijuana, not answers like "it's bad."

If a child says, "What about you adults and your drinking," Weeks said parents should tell their children it's not the same thing.

"Alcohol is a water soluble," he said. "It will wash out in 24 to 48 hours. Marijuana doesn't. It stays in the system and maintains itself in the fatty tissues. And one of the biggest areas of fatty tissues is the brain."

"It swells the fatty tissues, making them less and less effective," he said.

Weeks said this does not mean he approves of alcohol abuse. "Alcohol is the most abused drug, but it's legal so where not going to go around arresting those who drink," he said.

If your child comes in at night high from marijuana, Weeks said the best thing to do is let the child go to bed. Then, try to talk to the child in the morning.

"Let them go to bed, because you're not

going to reach them when they are like that," he said. "And when you talk to them the next morning, you're going to have to know what you're talking about, because they do."

Weeks said the problem in East Hartford is not just with youth, but is townwide. However, he said the purpose of this program was to show the dangers drugs present to youth through educating their parents.

In the middle schools, Weeks said medicine cabinet drugs like valium, lithium and darvon are used.

He said users may be as young as 10 years old, but "we're not going to run around arresting 10-year-olds. That would be Gestapo tactics."

He said the major reason why children start using drugs is peer pressure.

In addition, young children often get marijuana from older children who are looking for an avenue to get rid of some of their supply, he said.

"And they will give it to them for free at first. That's how they start — giving it to them. But they know later the kids are going to buy it," he said.

In high school, drug use branches out to cocaine and PCP — which Weeks said has become a 1970's replacement for LSD.

PCP, or "angel dust," was first used as an animal tranquilizer to calm down horses. Eventually it reached popularity because of the dangers of LSD as a replacement for that drug.

"PCP gives me a false bravery," he said. "They think they can do anything from flying off

buildings to walking in front of cars without getting hit," Weeks said.

It is taken in the form of a crushed pill and it is often sprinkled into weak marijuana.

A lot of times, when pushers have weak stuff, they sprinkle in a little PCP to give it a boost," he said.

But, he added that PCP mixed with marijuana is extremely dangerous.

Hections to PCP vary from violence to a loss of control, Weeks said.

Cocaine is used only in small amounts, Weeks said, because of its prohibitive price. The going rate is \$60 to \$100 for one gram or "\$20 for a 20-minute high."

Marijuana from Mexico — which Weeks said is the least expensive — costs between \$25 and \$40 an ounce. A marijuana cigarette sells for \$1 and he said these are sold to students in East Hartford.

If a child comes home strung out on pills or other drugs, Weeks urged parents to either take them to the emergency room of the nearest hospital or call their doctor.

The symptoms of drug use vary, but a parent can tell when a child has used marijuana by the sweet smell of the drug, Weeks said.

"If you know your son or daughter is doing drugs, we'll help them the first time around. But the second time, we'll have to send them through the courts," he said.

"If we catch them in public with drugs, we're going to arrest them," he said.

Police Report

East Hartford

Police reported two burglaries in separate incidents Monday.

A cellar window was broken into at 29 Elm St. between 5 and 9 p.m., police said, and two bicycles with a total value of \$140 were stolen.

Police also reported that a window was forced open at 36 Ellsworth St. sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and \$95 in cash was stolen. Both incidents are under investigation.

A 17-year-old East Hartford girl was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana with the intent

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to sell, police said.

Giorgianna D. Cyr of 55 Woodbridge Ave. was to be presented in court today. She was arrested after police received a call from East Hartford High School about alleged narcotics dealing.

A spokesman said the police narcotics squad went to the school grounds and arrested her. She was also charged with loitering on school grounds.

Professor Negotiations Continue in Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Another negotiation session was scheduled today between striking University of Bridgeport professors and school administrators as students were urged not to boycott classes.

Harry Rowell, vice president for finance and business, said "I can't report that there was any great progress made" after negotiations broke up Tuesday night. He said "only minor issues" were discussed.

Federal mediator Ezekiah Brown was not present during the session because he wanted to let the two teams discuss the issues by themselves, Rowell said.

Officials said Tuesday they will refund tuition to students for canceled classes if a faculty strike is lengthy and course work cannot be made up.

Rowell said if students plan to transfer to other colleges and can show admission

papers as proof, those students' money will be directly transferred to the other school.

The refund offer came in response to the student council's threat to file a class-action suit against the university for not providing the education the students have paid for.

In an effort to speed up a contract settlement, some of the 12,000 students had planned to boycott classes today. But Student Council President Gary Moroni urged all students to attend classes until the council reviews with its lawyer how a boycott could affect the outcome of the class action suit.

About 25 percent of the classes were held Tuesday. In others, students waited for professors for the amount of time prescribed by university regulations and then left.

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WOMEN'S UPGRAD health pool

MANCHESTER — The town is seeking bids for the painting of the exterior of the Whiton Memorial Library. The date of the bid opening is Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. The bid price should include costs for scraping, priming and painting the exterior areas of the library, which is located at 85 N. Main St.

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Police Report

South Windsor

Victor Brennan, 21, of 10 Davis Road, Ellington and Richard Charette, 30, of 123 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, were charged early this morning after being involved in an accident on Ellington Road.

Police said the two were riding motorcycles eastbound on Ellington Road at a high rate of speed when Charette apparently lost control of his cycle and hit Brennan. Police said both cycles continued to slide for about 200 feet before coming to a stop.

Police said both drivers were injured and were brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital where they refused treatment. They were brought back to the police station where they were held overnight on \$1,000 bonds. They were taken to the hospital for treatment this morning, police said, before they were to be taken to court in East Hartford.

Brennan was charged with reckless driving, driving while intoxicated, and interfering with a police officer and breach of the peace. Charette was charged with reckless driving, breach of the peace, and interfering with a police officer.

Vernon Michael Devaux, 16, of 52 Village St., and Michael Trudeau, 16, of 108 W. Main St., both of Rockville, were charged Tuesday with third-degree criminal trespassing. Police said they were in a vacant house at 39 Vernon Ave. a juvenile was turned over to juvenile authorities in connection with the same incident. Court date is Oct. 3.

Erwin Glidden, 69, of 59 1/2 East St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct and criminal trespassing. He was arrested at the Nye Street Firehouse where he allegedly caused a disturbance. Court date is Oct. 3.

Steven Cochran, 26, of 28 Thompson St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with breach of peace, interfering with a police officer, and third-degree criminal mischief in connection with a disturbance at his home. Police said the criminal mischief charge was lodged after he damaged plumbing at the police station. Court date is Oct. 3.

Ronald Eastwing, 21, of Old Farms Road, Tolland, was charged Tuesday with criminal trespassing and third-degree larceny. Court date is Oct. 3.

Gypsy Moth Damage WASHINGTON (UPI) - Agriculture Department officials estimate that gypsy moth caterpillars defoliated about 1.25 million acres this summer, less than the 2 million acres officials had expected.



Ready for Grange Fair

Members of Manchester Grange look over some of the handmade items that will be available at the grange's 31st annual fair and tag sale Saturday at 10 a.m. at 206 Olcott St. From left are Mrs. Marion Beer, chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Wohlgenuth, publicity chairman. There will also be a bake sale, country store, fish pond for children, and a tea cup auction. A chicken barbecue will be served at noon. The grange will raffle a hand crocheted afghan, a crocheted pillow, and a large toy animal. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Crash Victim Estate Sues East Hartford

EAST HARTFORD - The estate of the late Lynne M. Foran of Glastonbury, who died after an accident on Larrabee Street two years ago, has brought suit against East Hartford. The suit claims the town permitted a slake truck owned by William Strong to park overnight on the traveled portion of Larrabee Street, thus leading to the accident. Mrs. Foran died Sept. 26, 1976, after an accident on Larrabee Street. Mrs. Foran's husband and driver of the van. The suit was filed in Hartford Superior Court and received by the corporation counsel's office Sept. 26. Its return date is Oct. 17.

Pond Price Can Be Cut

MANCHESTER - The final price tag is maintained for public use. placed on Hilliard Pond could be reduced. Even that price, however, is much more if the area is used for the public, but the town Mayor Stephen Penney is willing to pay more than the town wants to pay. The town has been notified by the state, Morris and Richard Bezzini, that the sales price of the pond is \$125,000, but members of the Board of Directors to the town on the matter. "But, I think the rest of the board will be in favor of a letter that has been agreed," he said. Other board members sent to the pond owners asking for a final have indicated at public hearings that they would not support spending that much for reduced by 25 percent to \$93,750 if the pond.

UConn Mulls Fee Increase

STORRS (UPI) - The University of Connecticut is considering a 74-a semester hike in dormitory fees, one of several options for keeping the budget balanced to be presented at a public hearing next month. Summer Cohen, director of residential life, said Tuesday if he can cut corners on materials, personnel and other expenses, there could be as much as a \$15 decrease in the present dorm fee, but it's not likely. Students now pay between \$300 and \$400 a semester for dormitory room.

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Senate Faces Gas Vote; House OKs Anthony Coin

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House has cleared the way for several more pieces of legislation, while the Senate moved to pass a bill to amend the Federal Reserve Act today for a vote on the key to President Carter's energy plan: the natural gas bill.

On Tuesday, the Senate rejected a last-ditch attempt to kill the bill by sending it back to the conference committee, clearing the way for this afternoon's up-or-down vote. The House, meanwhile, passed legislation making suffragette Susan B. Anthony, whose image will appear on the new \$1 coin the first woman thus honored.

The House also adopted a bill prohibiting union membership in the armed forces, although it changed a portion to allow certain civilian technicians in the reserves to belong to a union. Among other bills passed by the House Tuesday was one requiring foreign owners of U.S. farmland to register with the federal government. The Senate also passed a \$5.5 billion defense authorization bill without the \$2 billion nuclear super-carrier President Carter vetoed. The House was expected to act today or Thursday on a bill that is almost identical to the Senate bill. The two versions must go to a conference committee for compromise.

Signers Ask Curfew For Center Springs

MANCHESTER - A curfew at Center Springs Park would be imposed if residents who are petitioning the Town Board of Directors have their way. The petition was delivered Tuesday to Mayor Stephen Penney, who met about six weeks ago with other town officials and residents who are concerned about the park. The petition has about 100 signatures so far and more are expected. The signers complained about noise generating from the park, property damage in the park and surrounding area, use of alcohol in the park, and speeding vehicles in the area. The petition says, "The continued and worsening conditions at Center Springs Park have become intolerable, and that ordinances pertaining to the park be enforced strictly. The ordinances are 'sorely being abused,' the petition says. The matter is expected to be discussed at the Board of Directors Oct. 3 meeting. Penney and other town officials previously met with some of the residents who have complained about the park. Penney recommended at that time that a petitioning effort be started.

Smorgasbord Set Saturday

The Salvation Army in Manchester will hold its second annual Smorgasbord on Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the City Hall, 601 Main St. A vast array of continental foods will be offered for buffet service. Proceeds will benefit many of the Salvation Army Corps projects. Reservations are needed and can be made by calling 669-4433 or 646-3326.

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Reporter Jailing Stayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New York Times reporter Myron Farber was temporarily avoided returning to jail in New Jersey, where he faces an indefinite sentence for refusing to let a judge inspect his files on a murder case.

Only about an hour before a 4 p.m. Tuesday deadline set by the state Supreme Court for him to return to prison, Farber won an order from U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart temporarily allowing him to remain free.

Speck Won't Ask Parole

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) - Convicted mass murderer Richard Speck has once again declined to appear before the Illinois Prisoner Review Board for a parole hearing.

About Town

Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocchio Club will sponsor a game Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. All senior citizens are welcome. The leadership team of North United at 7:30 at the church. The adult choir of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 at Center Congregational Church. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2335.

TV Tonight

- 6:00 CBS News, The Brady Bunch, The Mary Tyler Moore Show, The Dick Van Dyke Show, The Love Boat, The Muppet Show, The Tonight Show, The Carol Burnett Show, The Ed Sullivan Show, The Dick Cavett Show, The Tonight Show, The Carol Burnett Show, The Ed Sullivan Show, The Dick Cavett Show.

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HAPPINESS IS COMING TO THE BAKE SALE SUNDAY MORNING AT HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 10-2
Paid for Joyner
Call for Reprints

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over only one day as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for any errors in the original insertion. Errors which do not appear in the original advertisement will not be corrected by additional insertion.

INVITATION TO BID
Bid proposals for CLASSROOM ALTERATIONS at Bolton High School will be received by the Board of Education, Bolton, Conn., until 11:00 P.M., Sept. 28, 1978. Plans for alterations may be seen at Bolton High School. Information and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Sup., North Road, Bolton, Conn., Telephone 643-1569.

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR
EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Eighth Utilities District of Manchester are hereby notified that on October 1st, 1978, a rate of 5 mills on the 1977 Grand List will be due. Taxes will be collected at 32 Main Street, in the Firehouse. Office hours are 10 to 3 Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 5 to 8 on Tuesday and Thursday evening.

LEGAL NOTICE
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
TOWN OF ANDOVER
CONNECTICUT
The electors and citizens qualified to vote in town meetings in the Town of Andover are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting will be held at the Andover Elementary School, Andover, on Monday, October 2, 1978 at 8:00 P.M. for the following purposes:
1. To choose a moderator for said meeting.
2. To hear and accept the reports of the various town officers and boards as presented in the Town Report.
3. To elect three members to the Memorial Day Committee for three year terms.
4. To receive names of qualified persons to fill existing vacancies in the Memorial Day Committee.
5. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into an agreement with the Town of Bolton for the use of the Andover Disposal Area by the Town of Bolton for the term of one year from July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980 for a sum not less than \$50,000.00, upon such other terms and conditions as the Andover Board of Selectmen deems advisable, which agreement may be renewed by the Board of Selectmen for an additional two year period for a sum of not less than \$50,000.00 per annum upon such terms and conditions as may be determined by the Andover Board of Selectmen.
6. To do any other business proper to come before said meeting.

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, October 3, 1978, at 9:00 p.m. to consider and act on the following:
Consideration of new rate schedule for services of the Cemetery Department.
Proposed Amendment to Ordinance - Modifications of Supplemental Pension Plan to change rate of interest on employees' contributions and time period for determination of Optional Pension Payments. A copy of the Proposed Amendment to this Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.
Proposed Ordinance - Purchase of 3.555 acres from the Hartman Tobacco Company for the Buckland Industrial Park - \$45,000.00.
Proposed Ordinance - Requiring Referendum on questions of transferring municipal services to any Regional Government.
Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1978-79, Board of Education - \$6,976.00 to be financed by real income from the Buckland School and space at Robertson School.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1978-79, contribution to Fund 61 - CETA - \$2,011.00 to be funded from General Fund Surplus.
Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61 - CETA Title VI Project - Townwide Citizens Survey \$2,011.00 to be funded from General Fund - Contribution to Fund 61 - CETA.
Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, Traffic Services Bureau - Phase II - \$11,500.00 to be financed by a Grant from the State Department of Transportation.
Proposed reduction in appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, CETA - Title VI Sustainment - \$1,895.00 to comply with amended contract for this program.
Proposed reduction in appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, CETA - Title VI Project - Prevention Health and Environmental Improvement - \$116.00 to comply with amended contract for this program.
Elizabeth J. Intagliata
Secretary, Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 22nd day of September, 1978.
661-09

WE ARE ACCEPTING
Applications for Power Press Operator. Full time employment. 40 hour week. Company Paid fringe benefits. Apply in person to: Quality Company, Plates, Fisher Hill Road, East Glastonbury.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Vernon Law Firm seeks full time Legal Secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Friendly atmosphere. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Experience preferred. Phone 646-1974.

CLEANING WOMAN day a week. Own transportation. References required. Call 646-9994.

PROBATE NOTICE
Notice of Hearing
ESTATE OF IZABEL W. ROBERTS
Vernon, Judge dated September 20, 1978. All persons interested in the estate of the said decedent are notified to appear at a hearing to be held on the 27th day of September, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. at the Court of Probate, District of Middlesex, at Bolton, Connecticut.

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6. To do any other business proper to come before said meeting.

WANTED
Correspondent
To Cover The
Coventry
Newsbeat
Call
643-2711
ASK FOR
HAROLD TURKINGTON
OR
BARBARA RICHMOND

PART-TIME
Inside positions now available in Circulation Department at The Manchester Evening Herald.
Do not call... Please apply in person to:
TOM COLLETTI,
OR
GEORGE DOHERTY

HELP WANTED
LOCAL CATERER Looking for part time Banquet Cook. Will train. D & D Caterers. Call 646-0200.

HELP WANTED
NURSES AIDES: Full or part time, all shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be given. Apply in person to: Hartford Convalescent Home, Main Street, East Hartford.

HELP WANTED
CARPENTER: Experienced in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis at 643-8712.

HELP WANTED
MACHINIST: Earnings of 14 to 19K for experienced in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis at 643-8712.

HELP WANTED
PART-TIME MATURE STOCK CLERK: Apply in person to: Furniture Department, Marlow's Inc., 87 Main Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED
CUSTODIAN: Dairy Queen has a part time position, available evenings. Approximately 9:30 to midnight. Apply in person to 362 Broad Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED
INDUSTRIOUS Person to be new Business Secretary in dynamic, growing business. Excellent fringe benefits. Applications are available at the Windsor Agency General Secretarial Department of Education, 150 Bloomfield Avenue, Windsor, Ct. 688-5511, EOE.

HELP WANTED
MILLWORK: Man with some experience for busy lumber yard shop. Many benefits. Call 289-8474, General Building Supply Company, 367 Ellington Road, East Hartford.

HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED Waitress - Days. Apply in person. La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

HELP WANTED
MATURE RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for 4 year old boy in my home, 3 to 9 p.m. weekly. Call 569-9595, or 649-0076.

HELP WANTED
FULL TIME SALES POSITION: Available to work nights and weekends. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at Diamond Showcase, West Farms Mall.

HELP WANTED
SALESMAN
Fuel Oil & Heating Salesman, wanted for progressive and growing company. All replies strictly confidential. Send reply to Box D, c/o Manchester Herald.

HELP WANTED
RELIABLE CARRIERS For part time work. Must have car. Please call 646-1470, before 3 p.m.

HELP WANTED
MECHANIC: Medium duty gas engine, truck shop requires fully experienced man, proud of his work, and desiring to be paid accordingly. 5 day, 45 hour week, with pleasant group. Call 643-2414.

HELP WANTED
MOVE UP! There is no time like the present to make future goals. Switch from a low paying job, to high earning potential. Benefits, incentive, advancement opportunity. Call 528-6700, Equal Employment Opportunity.

HELP WANTED
MATURE INDIVIDUAL Over 31 as a Service Station attendant, evenings or weekends. Apply Don's American, 128 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester.

HELP WANTED
INSURANCE CLAIMS CLERK: Preferably with experience for all line agency located in Manchester. Good salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. All replies treated in confidence. Write Box F, c/o The Herald, 222 South Main Street, Manchester, Ct. 643-2414.

HELP WANTED
SMALL ENGINE SERVICE Corporation - expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$900 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 619, Wading River, New York. 516-719-2192.

HELP WANTED
HOUSEKEEPER: Monday thru Friday, 2 to 6 p.m. 3 school age children. Call 872-2882, after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED
MAINTENANCE MAN WANTED: General maintenance work in growing production facility. General mechanical knowledge required. For interview 528-9471, between 8 and 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED
PIANO - VIOLIN lessons. East Hartford, experienced teacher, styles, all ages. \$6.00 per lesson. 589-2284.

HELP WANTED
VOICE, PIANO Instructions. Former faculty New York music and art High School. Professional Singer/Pianist. 644-8597.

HELP WANTED
WILL BABYSIT in my home. Call 646-0076, 3 to 8 p.m. only.

HELP WANTED
WOMAN TO SHARE apartment with another on ball field and near MCC. Call 646-4223 ask for Sue.

HELP WANTED
FAMILY DAY CARE accepts children 1 1/2 thru 5 years old in my state licensed home. Call 644-5380.

HELP WANTED
WILL BABYSIT, my home, Bidwell Street area. Please call after 5:30 646-3802.

HELP WANTED
PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS
GUITAR, BANJO, Mandolin, Lessons. Folk, Blue Grass, Popular. Ages 5 adults. Beginners - professionals. Easy Banjo method. FREE loan instrument. Private studio. 646-6527.

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HELP WANTED
KARATE: Manchester School of Karate. Classes now forming. Visit us Monday, Wednesday or Friday 7 am to call 646-4963, 669 Hilliard Street.

HELP WANTED
VERMONT
New York State Licensed and Vermont Licensed. Large, beautiful, well equipped, 1000 sq. ft. home with 1000 sq. ft. porch. Call 646-4006, or 646-3509.

HELP WANTED
COVENTRY
Heat and Clean 3 Bedroom Ranch. Fireplaced living room, chat-in-kitchen, 2 car garage. Large tree shaded lot. Only \$38,900.

HELP WANTED
PIANO REALTY
646-5200

HELP WANTED
COUPLE TO MANAGE Wholesale outlet for home. Part time, \$150 per month potential, without leaving present position. For local interview, call 527-7280 after 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED
SOUTH WINDSOR DART QUEEN, Help needed for lunch, 1-2 pm, will train. Apply in person. 845 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor.

HELP WANTED
RESTAURANT HELP NEEDED: Part time. All duties. Apply Rick's Restaurant, 24 Willow Street, East Hartford. 598-4360.

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Legislators Say They Can Meet Education Deadline

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has given the Legislature until May 1 to find a constitutional cure for Connecticut's educational funding woes. The lawmakers say they can do it — without an income tax.

Four years ago, Judge Jay Rubinow declared Connecticut's system of funding education unconstitutional because it relied too heavily on local property taxes.

Tuesday, he ruled the Legislature must produce a "constitutional plan" by next spring that will guarantee all children in Connecticut receive the same kind of educational opportunities — regardless of where they live.

"The present system is un-

constitutional and there are school children in this state that are not being accorded the same opportunities that children in other parts of the state are being accorded," the judge said.

Rubinow did not specify what kind of funding plan he expects the lawmakers to produce. But he said he hoped the plan does not "turn into tax relief instead of better education."

Assistant Attorney General David Della-Bitta said the state has no plans to appeal the decision.

Rubinow's ruling could have a major impact on Connecticut's tax system.

Many educational experts believe the state will have to produce between \$150 million and \$400 million

in new revenue to remedy the state's educational funding problems. The state is now spending \$40 million to improve the level of educational spending in poor towns.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, was convinced Rubinow's decision will produce calls for an income tax in Connecticut.

Other lawmakers, including the co-chairmen of the Legislature's Education Committee, were equally determined not to let an income tax come to Connecticut.

Rep. Abraham Glassman, D-South Windsor, said the ruling was "fair and reasonable and falls within a framework which we can live with very easily."

Sen. Richard Schneller, D-Exeter, repeated his belief that the Legislature can deal with the problem in the upcoming session and noted the decision "does not preclude the phasing in of a plan over a five-year period."

Both Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso and her Republican gubernatorial challenger, Rep. Ronald Sarasin, are vehemently opposed to an income tax and both said the funding problem can be resolved without the controversial levy.

"Obviously, it's a tremendous decision," said Hartford attorney Wesley Horton only minutes after Rubinow issued his ruling. Horton filed the original suit against the state in 1973 on behalf of his son, Bar-

naby, who was preparing for kindergarten at the time.

A year and a half ago, the Connecticut Supreme Court upheld Rubinow's 1974 decision, saying children in property-poor towns were not receiving the same educational opportunities as children in more affluent communities.

Since the historic decision, the Legislature has quadrupled state grants for educational opportunities from \$10 million to \$40 million.

But Horton and his law partner, Maurice Filzmaurice, complained that the lawmakers were not moving quickly enough.

Originally, they planned to ask Rubinow to halt the state's current system of funding education and order a new, more equitable formula. But Monday, the two lawyers instead decided to seek a May 1 deadline for legislative action.

Immediately after the last witness had testified in the two-day hearing, Rubinow said he was ready to make a decision on the spot.

"It's apparent from what has been said here today and yesterday that the question of public school financing is a complex problem that, if at all possible, should be remedied by the Legislature rather than the court," he said.

"The court does not see how the imposition of a deadline will harm any of the plaintiffs (various state agencies) in the case," the judge said.

Housing Review Planned

MANCHESTER — The Town Board of Directors has scheduled a full meeting for review of the housing policy goals proposed by the Community Development Advisory Committee.

The workshop session has been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The board will review the goals, which include certain steps the town should take to attempt to reduce housing costs in Manchester. Some of the recommendations include a separate department to oversee housing and a review of the town's zoning and subdivision regulations.

The proposals have drawn strong opposition from some residents, including the Manchester Property Owners Association. Others, however, have said that the changes are needed to help meet the need for moderate and lower-cost housing locally.

Members of the board asked that others be invited to the meeting. Among those expected to attend the workshop are Wilber Smith, the town's equal opportunity coordinator; Alan Mason, human services director; Alan Lamson, director of planning; and Dr. Ben Rubin, a resident interested in forming a tenants' association in town.

Farms Triple
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The number of farms and acreage and corporate farms in Missouri has tripled since 1969.



John Thompson

Dedication Scheduled At Village

MANCHESTER — Former Mayor John Thompson will be master of ceremonies at dedication ceremonies Saturday at Spencer Village, Manchester's newest housing complex for the elderly and handicapped.

The ceremonies will start at 10:30 a.m. at the complex, which is on Pascal Lane off Spencer St.

Thompson was mayor when plans for the housing complex were being made.

U.S. Rep. William Cotter will present a flag that flew over the nation's capitol to the Housing Authority and will participate in raising the flag at Spencer Village.

Manchester's state senators and representatives as well as members of the Board of Directors have been invited to attend the event, which is open to the public.

NOTE!
Shop Today thru Saturday
CALDOR
Connecticut Stores
CLOSED SUNDAY
(Oct. 1st)

Fashion Message: CORDUROY JEANS... The Tops in Bottoms!

Misses' & Jrs.' Slim-Lined Corduroys Straight leg or flares, with pockets. Tailored in cotton or poly-cotton. Machine wash. 7-14. Reg. 7.99	9.00
Men's Smartly Styled Corduroys Machine wash. 7-14. Reg. 7.99	7.77
Girls' Soft Cotton Corduroys 2-wale corduroy in 4-pocket styling. Machine wash. 7-14. Reg. 4.99	5.66
Boys' Western Corduroy Jeans Machine wash. 7-14. Reg. 4.99	5.88
Infants' & Toddlers' Corduroy Overalls Bib front and suspenders, appliques. Denim and brushed, too. Easy care. 9-24 mos. 2-4. Reg. 4.99	3.76

What-To-Wear-With Corduroy:

Misses' & Jrs.' Long-Sleeve Plaids Carefully detailed polyester shirts with placket fronts. 7-14. Reg. 6.99	4.88
Men's Knit and Velour Shirts Long sleeve acrylic with contrast trim or plaid velours. 7-14. Reg. 9.99 to 10.99	8.77
Girls' Party Knit Tops Stylish knit tops with long or short sleeves. Pretty trims. 7-14. Reg. 4.99	3.76
Boys' Crewneck Sweatshirts Rugged crewnecks with long sleeves. Solid colors. S.M.L.X.L. Reg. 4.99	3.94
Toddlers' Mini-Plaid Flannels Button-fronters, just like daddy! Footcalf. 2-4. Reg. 3.49	2.40

TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY MUSIC

• RICHARD TUCKER "Kol Nidre Service" LP Series C796	2.99
• JOSEF ROSENBLATT "Treasury of Immortal Performances" LP Series G798	3.99
• CANTOR SOL ZIM "The Joy of Shabbos" Series G798	3.99
• MALAVSKY FAMILY "High Holiday Selections" Series G798	3.99

Glady Gewirtz' Hebrew Playsongs for Children, LP Series E598 **2.99**

SAVE AN EXTRA 30% Off Our Reg. Prices on 10k and 14k Gold Gem-Set Fashion Rings

Our Reg. 29.99 — 19.70

Many handsome styles, set with genuine fashion gemstones. Not every style in every store.

Kodak Colorburst 100 Instant Camera

29.70 CALDOR LOW PRICE

Gets the color right away... and always gets it right, with beautiful "Saturn" prints. Automatic eye-level system.

• Electronic Flash for Colorburst Camera **14.40**

CARBONA Spray Spot Remover or 1-Hour Rug Cleaner

Reg. 1.59 and 1.79 — EACH

7 at Spot Remover; 23.5 oz. Rug Cleaner

Air Conditioner Cover

2.88 Our Reg. 3.99

Fits most units; ties on securely. HOUSEWARES DEPT.

Kings Point Electronic AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

23.70 Our Reg. 29.99

Wakes you to music or alarm; sleep switch, doze bar for extra convenience. Fluorescent digital display.

HONEYWELL Fire and Smoke Detector

Caldor Reg. Price **19.97**

Caldor Sale Price **14.88**

Honeywell Mail-In Rebate **5.00***

YOUR FINAL COST 9.88

Battery-operated early-warning system alerts you at the earliest stage of fire. Won't short out in electrical fires. Buy several. #T289 (Battery Included)

*See clerk for details.

Whirlpool "Supreme" Heavy-Duty Automatic Washer

\$266 (Add \$10 for color)
Our Reg. 309.70

Choice of 4 automatic cycles for convenience. Super Surgalator agitator. Whirlpool Deluxe Matching Electric Dryer. Our Reg. 219.70 \$194 (Add \$10 for color). Gas Dryer Available at Similar Savings.

18.2 Cu. Ft. FROST-FREE Refrigerator/Freezer

\$397 (Add \$10 for color)
Our Reg. 449.70

Frost-free convenience plus true family-size capacity! Heavy-duty adjustable cantilevered shelves, fresh-storage crispers, meat pan. Full-width interior shelf. Textured doors resist smudges and fingerprints.

WEST BEND Flavo Drip® Automatic Coffee Maker

16.70 Our Reg. 21.99

Brews 10 delicious cups in just 8 minutes! Also good for making tea, soups, other instant hot beverages. Convenient keep-warm plate. #5753

FREE WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF THIS WEST BEND COFFEEMAKER

• **Maxwell House ADC Coffee**
• **Coffee-Mate Non-Dairy Creamer**

*See clerk for details and make-in-coupons.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

1. CALDOR CHARGE
2. MASTER CHARGE
3. VISA/BANKAMERICAN

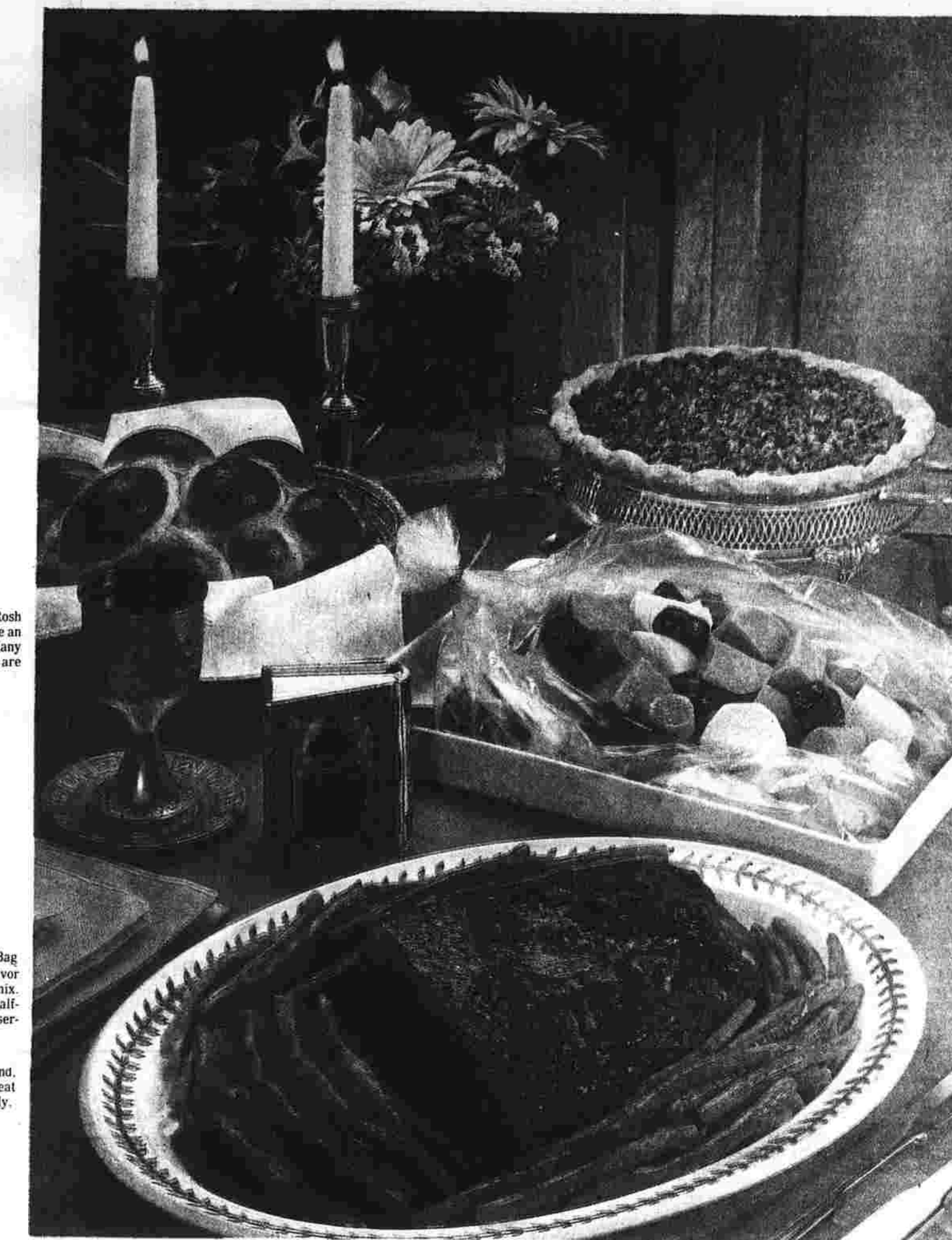
MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike
STORE HOURS: MON. thru FRI. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. • SATURDAY, 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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Tri-City Shopping Center
SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

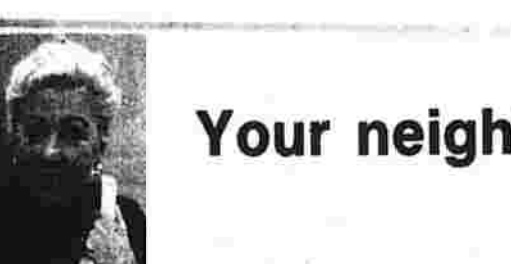
TRADITION FLAVORS ROSH HASHONAH MENU

On October second, Jews across the country will be celebrating Rosh Hashonah, the New Year. This holiday and its traditional cuisine are an ideal starting place for people interested in ethnic cooking. Many families are working traditional Jewish foods into their menus and are finding them full flavored, easily prepared and delicious.

- Savory Beef Brisket**
1/4 cup crushed ginger snaps
1 1/2 teaspoons Ac'cent flavor enhancer
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 cups beef broth
3 pound flat half (first cut) boneless fresh beef brisket
- Conventional Oven:**
Preheat oven to 325° F. Place large size (14" x 20") Brown-In-Bag in 12x20-inch baking dish. Combine ginger snaps, Ac'cent flavor enhancer, pepper, cloves and beef broth in bag; turn gently to mix. Place brisket fat side up in bag. Close bag with twist tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Bake 3 hours or until tender. Remove brisket to serving platter; serve with gravy from bag. Makes: 6 servings.
- Microwave Oven:**
Follow the directions above except close bag with rubber band, string or 1/2-inch strip cut from open end of bag. Micro-cook on low heat setting 1 hour 30 minutes to 1 hour 45 minutes turning dish periodically.
- Festive Potato Tzimmes**
1/3 cup honey
2 tablespoons lemon or orange juice
1/4 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 medium white potatoes, peeled and cut into eighths
2 medium sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into eighths
3 large carrots, peeled and cut in 1-inch pieces
1 package (12 oz.) pitted prunes
- Conventional Oven:**
Preheat oven to 325° F. Place large size (14" x 20") Brown-In-Bag in 12x20-inch baking dish. Combine honey, lemon juice, Ac'cent flavor enhancer, nutmeg and salt in bag; turn bag gently to mix. Add potatoes, carrots and prunes; turn bag to coat with honey mixture. Close bag with twist tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Bake 1 1/2 hours or until tender. Makes: 6 servings.



- Microwave Oven:**
Follow directions above except close bag with rubber band, string or 1/2-inch strip cut from open end of bag. Make 6 half-inch slits in top. Micro-cook on high heat setting 30 to 35 minutes turning dish periodically.
- Honey Nut Pie**
Pastry for 9-inch one crust pie
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup chopped dates
- 1 cup raisins
1/2 cup honey
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
2 tablespoons grated lemon peel
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- Form pastry into Redi-Pans aluminum foil pie pan or other 9-inch pie pan. In medium bowl, combine remaining ingredients; turn into prepared pan. Bake in 325° F. oven 50 to 60 minutes, or until pastry and filling are lightly browned. Cool at room temperature before serving. Do not refrigerate. Makes: 6 servings.



Betty Ryder

Your neighbor's kitchen

Country music star Ronnie Milsap, the Country Music Association's 1977 Entertainer of the Year, says it's hard to get good food on the road, especially when you travel much as he does.

He roams the country in a special bus that holds his entire five-person band and a refrigerator that's always stocked with fresh fruits, vegetables and nuts. Ronnie says fresh food gives him the stamina to keep up with his hectic schedule.

Ronnie's wife, Joyce, and son, Todd, often travel with him. Ronnie plays cards with Todd on a braille deck, and father and son often engage in a game of catch with a special beeper ball. Todd helps out with the act, too, by checking his father's microphone.

Many of the Milsap family activities center on food. To Joyce and Ronnie, mealtime is a family time and it should be special. Whenever Ronnie is touring without Joyce and Todd, they all gather for a traditional meal of homemade tacos on the night before he leaves. When they do travel together, eight-year-old Todd's favorite meal is a salad.

Ronnie, who will be appearing on the Country Music Association's Awards Show, sponsored by Kraft, on Oct. 9, 9:30 to 11 p.m., on CBS Television, grows many of the family's own vegetables when they're home in Nashville, Tenn.

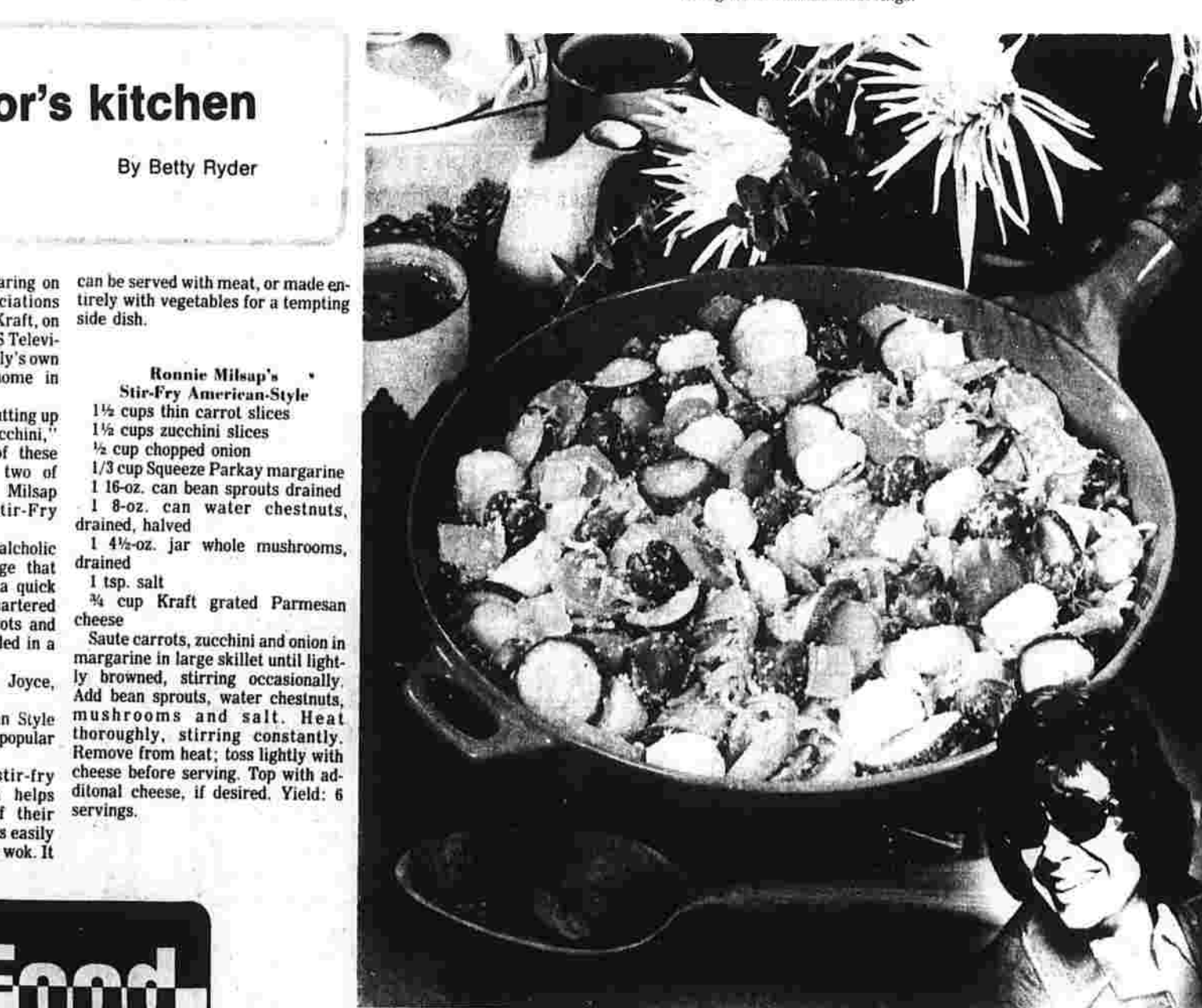
"This year Joyce will be putting up lots of yellow squash and zucchini," he said. They use many of these home-grown vegetables in two of Ronnie's favorite recipes, Milsap Moonshine and Milsap Stir-Fry American-Style.

Milsap Moonshine is a non-alcoholic fruit and vegetable beverage that Ronnie and Joyce drink as a quick pick-me-up. It contains ten quarter apples, two bunches of carrots and one stalk of celery, all blended in a juicer extractor.

According to Ronnie and Joyce, "It's delicious anytime."

Milsap's Stir-Fry American Style is a Yankee version of a popular Oriental dish.

It capitalizes on the stir-fry method of cooking which helps vegetables retain many of their nutrients and it can be done as easily in a frying pan as in a Chinese wok. It



Ronnie Milsap, The Country Music year on Oct. 9 at the Country Music Association Association's 1977 Entertainer of the Year, Awards Show in Nashville, Tenn., shares his who will vie for that coveted title again this recipe for "Milsap Stir-Fry American-Style."

People/Food

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Kramer

DEAR POLLY - I have some black streaks on my white vinyl shoes that must have come from a grocery cart. Nothing I have tried will remove them. I used hair spray, toothpaste and a regular leather cleaner but nothing will take them off. Do you have any other ideas? - MELVA

DEAR MELVA - I have success removing black marks from white vinyl with nail polish remover. Just this morning I removed several from the backs of white vinyl shoes. Do not use this on colors and always test first. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I want to tell Lela that I stretch the elastic in knee length hose by using a plastic lid from an 8-ounce bowl of margarine. Slip the lid half way in the elastic stretch part while drying the hose on a skirt hanger. For heavier legs use larger lids. - RUTH L.

DEAR POLLY - Are you constantly confused as to which cord to pull down when you open and close your drapes? I solved this problem with a permanent marking pen. I make a small black dot on the cord that I pull down. - FRANK

DEAR POLLY - A simple way to remove black shoe marks from the floor is to spray a little furniture polish on them and then wipe off. The floor will be slippery so it should then be washed off. - DONNA

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with stores that do not mark the price on each individual item. After a lot of shopping it is hard to remember what the price is on each item when you check out. I take a pen and paper along and when the price is not marked on an item I write the name and price on my paper. At the check-out counter it is easy to make sure you are not being overcharged - especially when things are on sale. Check every grocery slip when you get home. I have found overcharges that may be as much as a dollar. These may not be intentional, and probably are not, but it is well worthwhile to check for mistakes. - LINDA K.

DEAR POLLY - After which polish has dried on your shoes rub well with waxed paper. Smudges will wipe off easily with a damp cloth or tissue or a paper towel and the shoes stay much longer. - BETTY

DEAR POLLY - I will send you one of her signed favorite newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - Belgium. Her husband did not want to - nor was he expected to - take over the house marriage as the usual tasks of an amiable housewife. Started careers. Well, my marriage is troubled and my husband is causing the tension.

My husband is president of a large Midwest corporation. For 15 years, I diplomatically wives have faithfully performed all the traditionally performed expected wifely duties, including frequent entertaining and chairing the Corporate Wives Group. The purpose of the group was - and still is, for all I know - helping wives to be better helpmates to their upward-bound husbands.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, recognizing the unfairness of the system, recommended a major study on the feasibility of compensating spouses for their work.

As you know, this inequity is perpetuated in something different. I started taking painting classes to renew my long-dormant wish to become an artist. Everyone was appropriately patient with my "hobby," as they called it.

But last year, I really started to get involved in my new career. That meant I had to refuse some of my usual duties - not because I loved my husband less but because I was beginning to love myself more.

I know he is very upset. He feels betrayed. Even my women friends are shocked by my lack of "loyalty." I need a few words of support.

DEAR READER - I can give more than a few words. I can offer you my total support. And when you get more involved in your painting career, you will no doubt find other women who understand and admire your move toward personhood.

The inequity of the wife's longstanding role as helpmate received national personal replies, but attention recently when Ann Cox Chambers was appointed ambassador to

Italy. Write Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

What's up in incompetence?

Remember Laurence J. Peter? He's the author of "The Peter Principle," which held that workers are promoted until they reach their level of incompetence. Peter, now a columnist for "Reader's Digest," recently polled his readers to determine which public figures best exemplify his principle. Winners in order of votes received, were:

1. Anita Bryant.
2. Jimmy Carter.
3. Bert Lance.
4. Howard Callout.
5. Andrew Young.
6. Richard Nixon.
7. Al Anine.
8. Laurence Peter.
9. Barbara Walters.
10. Billy Carter.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - The other day I went with a friend to the west side of the island to see a friend of his who is a fisherman. He lives in a tent on the beach with his fisherman. I noticed that both of his feet were swollen. I asked him, "What happened to your feet?" He said that it had been going on for quite some time. There is no

THE FAMILY LAWYER

By W. E. Leonard

Nelson suffered a permanent leg injury in a bus accident, and later filed suit against the company. When he took the witness stand in court, he was asked how he felt about his damaged limb.

Nelson's eyes misted. As he struggled to describe his feelings, tears rolled down his cheeks.

In due course the jury brought in a verdict in Nelson's favor. The bus company promptly accepted, claiming that his weeping could have

prejudiced the jury. But the appellate court decided that honest emotion is an inherent part of the legal process.

"It is perhaps true," conceded one judge, "that tears may be more useful than logic. (But) a diligent judge cannot be expected to prevent the spontaneous occurrence of such episodes."

"That word 'spontaneous' is crucial. Forced, fake tears may have different consequences. In another case the plaintiff repeatedly gave vent to noisy outbursts of grief, each carefully timed for maximum effect upon the jury."

An appellate judge decided that this kind of histrionics had no place in the courtroom and ordered rehearing of the case.

What about emotional reactions from the audience? By and large such incidents, if spontaneous and moderate, are not enough grounds for a new trial. But again, brazen attempts by speculators to manipulate the jury will not be tolerated.

In one extreme case the defendant was on trial for illegal sales of whiskey. During the proceedings two temperance workers positioned themselves near the jury, holding up posters graphically denouncing the Demon Rum.

Although the defendant was found guilty of the charge, a higher court granted him a second chance. The verdict, said the court, was based on "manufactured outside public opinion, not the facts of the case."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

NEWS OF ENTERTAINMENT

BEAUTIFUL LISA HARROW, British star of the new movie "All Things Bright and Beautiful" is in Florida on her first U.S. tour.

Swelling: Causes and Management

Other readers who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1681, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue will discuss with you the different mechanisms that cause swelling and, in more detail, why the swelling develops during the day and disappears at night. Briefly, fluid tends to "run downhill." When you have excess fluid in the body, and you are sitting upright, or standing upright, it accumulates in the feet first. The more fluid you have, the more swelling occurs and the higher up the leg it will extend.

ALL Stop & Shop Stores Closed Sunday, Oct. 1st

Coke, Tab or Sprite 3 for \$1 32oz. No-Return

Chip-A-Roos 59c SUNSHINE Chocolate Chip Cookies 12 ounce pkg

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Fresh Beef Brisket 1.69 for oven roasting Flat Cut Only

Shoulder Roast Beef Chuck 1.49, Shoulder Steak 1.79, 20% Lean Ground Beef 1.39

Fresh Turkeys 85c U.S. Grade A 10-13lbs. Turkey Drumsticks 59c

Apples 49c 5 pound bag Golden Western Red or Delicious

Russet Potatoes 79c 5 pound bag

Carrots 39c 2 Pound Bag

Turnips 15c 1 Carrot

Save 25c 30 count pkg. Glad Garbage Bags

Save 15c 22 ounce bit. Dove Liquid Dish Detergent

Save 25c 70oz. package Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent

Save 15c 1lb. package Sun Glory Bacon Sliced

Save 25c Johnson's Disposable Diapers

Save 40c Glad Trash Bags

Save 10c 32oz. bottle Wisk Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent

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With a free catalog of over two hundred federal publications. For your copy, write: Consumer Information Center, Dept. D, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

DEAR READER

You have developed a bad habit. Many of the nasal sprays are useful for temporary relief. The medicines in them shrink the swollen membranes in the nasal passage so that you can breathe easier. Unfortunately, when the medicine wears off, those tissues often have rebounded, causing the air passage to be blocked again.

If a person uses nasal sprays too often, he will have a constant shrinkage and rebound reaction. This can result in chemical irritation and the person literally becomes hooked on nasal spray. It's not that these are addictive but you just can't get relief from blockage of the nasal passage by always depending on the nasal spray.

What can you do about the problem if you are hooked on nasal sprays? A good technique is to use the spray in only one side of the nose for several days. During this period of time the untreated side of the nose recovers from chemical irritation. At that point, you should be able to stop using nasal spray altogether.

I doubt that you have inherited the need for nasal spray from your father, although you could both have the same allergy that can cause problems.

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Social Security

Q. My mother recently had a major operation and the doctors say she'll need a wheelchair and oxygen equipment when she comes home. My mother is 65 and gets Medicare. Will the costs of these special items be covered?

Q. If you mother has Medicare's medical insurance, these items are covered. Medical insurance can help pay for durable medical equipment such as wheelchairs and oxygen equipment for use in a patient's home if the doctor prescribes it. Your mother can either rent or buy this equipment. For more information on the kinds of medical services and equipment covered by Medicare, she should refer to her Medicare

Handbook. If she doesn't have a copy, she can get one by contacting any Social Security office.

Q. I have a 10-year-old daughter who's severely disabled and will never be able to live a normal life. She requires a great deal of special care, but since I haven't been working lately, she hasn't been getting all the attention she needs. Is it possible for my daughter to get Supplementary Security Income payments?

A. Your daughter may be eligible for Supplementary Security Income payments. It all depends on her condition and on what income and resources you have. SSI pays monthly checks to needy people who

are 65 or older and to people in financial need at any age who are blind or disabled. You can apply for SSI on behalf of your daughter at any Social Security office.

Q. My grandfather, who's 80-years-old, was admitted to a nursing home two months ago. His mental condition is deteriorating and he's having a difficult time of managing his own affairs. If his condition grows worse, can someone be appointed to handle his Social Security payments?

A. Yes. If your grandfather is no longer able to handle his Social Security benefits, someone may be appointed to handle these payments in his best interest. You or some other relative or responsible person

should discuss this matter with the people at any Social Security office. They will explain what can be done to handle this situation.

Q. I'm 64 and have been getting monthly Social Security widow's payments since my husband died two years ago. I've been told that when I'm 65, the monthly retirement checks I can get on my own earnings record will be higher. Can I change over from widow's benefits to retirement benefits at that time?

A. Yes. You can apply for retirement payments on your own earnings record at 65. If you're entitled to two benefits, Social Security will pay the higher amount.

Q. My father, who's 73-years-old, gets monthly Supplemental Security Income payments. He has been living alone but now has difficulty

managing by himself. If he comes to live with my husband and me, will that make him ineligible for Supplemental Security Income?

A. No. If your father moves in with you, his SSI payments probably will not be stopped. However, the amount of his payments may be reduced. If he does move in with you, he should notify any Social Security office so that their records can be changed.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Which of these cities had the lowest city income tax in 1977? (a) Detroit (b) Columbus, Ohio (c) Erie, Pa.
 2. Daylight Savings Time is achieved by turning back the clock one hour. True or False?
 3. The amount of heat required to raise one gram of water one degree Celsius is the definition of (a) a therm (b) a calorie (c) BTU.
- ANSWERS
1. c. Detroit 2. False 3. b

New Books At Library

New books at Mary Corley Library are:

Fiction
Corley - Air Force One
Foster - Splinter of the mind's eye
Grant - The sound of midnight
Green - Holocaust
Hoffman - The land killer
Holmes - Spaw
Laine - The reluctant hero
Laker - Warwyck's woman
Hoffman - One wreath with love
Siegel - The extraterrestrial report (q)

Nonfiction
Abel - Only when I laugh
ALA - Guidelines for book catalogs
Berry - Make the Kaiser dance
Bilsh - The Star Trek reader III
Chandler - Hello, I must be going
Gardner - A child's best friend
Gould - Transformations
Green - You can renovate your own home
Holmes - Lord, let me love Johnson - Beyond defeat
Kinimark - My name is million
Lesser - The whispered meanings
Maguire - The moral choice
Mathiesen - Rat & the Devil
Panzarella - Spirit makes a man
Rockwell - 102 favorite paintings
Survey of Early American design
Tomkins - My wilderness wildcat
Wallace - The Italian campaign

Records
The art of Elizabeth Rothery (Opera)
The art of Lily Pons (Opera)
The art of Rosa Ponselle (Opera)
Pergolesi - La serva padrona (The maid-mistress) (Opera)
Giordano - Andrea Chénier (Opera)
Golden age singers of the Met. (Opera)
Italian operatic recital (Opera)
Schumann - Concerto in A minor, op. 129 (Classical)
Renaissance recital of songs and arias (Classical)
Beethoven - Violin concerto in D major, op. 61 (Classical)
Mahler - Symphony No. 1 in D major, rev. version (Classical)
Jeffreys - Ghost writer (Popular)
Morgan - Fascination, with the Trobrianders (Popular)
Cale, Gota (Popular)
Hans - Red roses for a blue lady (Popular)
Fontaine - Frank Fontaine sings like crazy (Popular)
Gabriel - Peter Gabriel (Popular)
Evans - Bergen - Vocabulary studies (Language)
Coptic Church - Coptic music (Sacred)

THE FASHION PLACE
By Elaine Merson, Fashion Director
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Pack up and go! Do you know how to do just that? Many women overlook—and don't always make the best use of suitcase space. But you can be a wise traveler just by following these suggestions: 1. Take a small number of clothes—but ones that can switch about for many dif-

Join Our FALL HARVEST of VALUES WITH WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY FEATURES All prices effective Sept. 27 thru Oct. 3, 1978

SAVE 6¢ Finast Cake Mixes All Varieties 18 1/2 oz. pkg. 49¢	SAVE 6¢ Campbell's Pork & Beans 16 oz. can 25¢	SAVE 10¢ Skippy Peanut Butter Chunk or Creamy 18 oz. jar 99¢	SAVE CASH Tropicana Drinks 4 Flavors 10 oz. bottles 5¢
SAVE 20¢ Hunt's Ketchup 20 oz. bottle 39¢	SAVE 22¢ Finast Frozen Vegetables Peas, Corn, Mixed Vegetables 16 oz. pkg. 25¢	SAVE 30¢ Puritan Vegetable Oil 100% pure 16 oz. bottle 79¢	SAVE 33¢ Fab Detergent 49 oz. box \$1.19
Washington Muffin Mixes Your Choice 5 for \$1	Treet Luncheon Meat 12 oz. can 99¢	Egg Noodles Bravo 3 Varieties 12 oz. pkg. 39¢	Sucaryl Sweetener 5 lb. bag 69¢
Instant Breakfast 6.49 1.39 Finast Applesauce 1.99 Finast Sauerkraut 3.99	Cottage Cheese Finast Large or Small Curd 16 oz. cup 59¢	Grape Jelly Finast or Jam 18 oz. jar 49¢	Finast Potatoes 3 lbs. 89¢ Green Beans 3 lbs. 1.00 Wylers Beverages 4 oz. can 1.99

Choose From A Wide Variety of Pork Values!

SAVE 20¢ LB. Assorted Pork Chops 3 Center, 3 Sirloin, 3 Blade \$1.39 lb.	SAVE 40¢ LB. Center Cut Pork Chops Top Loin \$1.69 lb.	SAVE 30¢ LB. Country Style Pork Ribs Pork Loin \$1.39 lb.	SAVE 40¢ LB. Fresh Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic 79¢ lb.
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Mr. Deli Favorites!

Bologna or Liverwurst Mr. Deli Freshly Sliced 99¢ pound	Ham imported Pre-Sliced Loin or Nova Salmon \$2.39 pound	Mr. Deli Sliced 99¢ pound	Ham imported Pre-Sliced Loin or Nova Salmon \$1.59 pound
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From Our Produce Dept. ... First O' The Fresh!

Pork Loin \$1.59	Fresh Pork Butt \$1.19
Whole or Shank Portion \$1.29	Whole 14 to 17 lb. average \$1.29
Fresh Ham \$1.49	Fresh Pork Spareribs \$1.39
Boneless Pork Roast \$1.69	Pork Loin Rib Half \$1.49

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French Fries 79¢	Tasti Fries 1.00	Elio's Cheese Pizza 1.29	Fish Kabobs 1.59	Green Giant 73¢	Fish Fillet 3.09	Eggbeaters 1.09
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Health & Beauty Values!

Vick's Cough Syrup \$1.29	Amid Cream Deodorant 73¢	Milk +6 Shampoo 1.49	Milk of Magnesia 1.19	Bufferin 99¢
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Tolhurst-Albert

Renee Marie Albert and Charles C. Tolhurst, both of Manchester, were married Sept. 23 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Blanche Albert of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Exwold of Killingworth.

The Rev. George LaBerte of the Church of the Assumption performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with flowers. Miss Linda Ledwith of Hartford was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Leo Albert of Hartford.

Mrs. Denise Ryan of Coventry was her sister's matron of honor. Joyce Haydas of Hartford and Geraldine Rodgers of Brighton, Mass., were bridesmaids.

Richard Tolhurst of Vernon was his brother's best man. Ushers were Bennett Wayer of Hartford and George Farnello of West Hartford.

A reception was held at The Colony in Talcottville, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Tolhurst is employed as a secretary at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. Mr. Tolhurst is employed as produce manager for Slop & Shop. (Morco photo)



Mrs. Charles C. Tolhurst

On Second Thought

By JAN WARREN



I'll Cry Tomorrow!

Yesterday my next door neighbor put her son, Robert, on a plane that flew him 3,000 miles across the country to start college in California.

"I tried to be brave," said Becky, "but I cried and blew my nose the entire time we were at the airport."

"It happens," I said.

"But I didn't want to cry! I'd stolen myself for Robert's leaving and was going to be nonchalant. I was going to say something flip like, 'Don't take any wooden nickles, kid, do!'"

"That would have been wonderful, nonchalant," I agreed.

"Oh, dear, what have I done? All the psychology books say that weepy mothers give their kids guilt complexes."

"I said to my friend, 'I put my kids on airplanes all the time and I don't shed a tear.'"

"How do you do it?" asked Becky.

"It's simply mind over matter. To start with you've got to make a list of Robert's worst qualities."

"Robert doesn't have any bad qualities," she retorted.

"That's the way you feel now. But of course he does. For starters, how did he leave his room?"

Becky threw up her hands. "In a mess. There were soggy towels and dirty socks everywhere and his father's best sweater (which he hadn't even asked to borrow) was bunched in a chair."

"That's good ammunition," I said. "Now what about the car. Robert used it enough. Did he take care of it? Did he ever fill the gas tank?"

"That's a sore subject," said Becky. "You know Robert, he's so happy-go-lucky. He doesn't mean to leave squashed coke cans and junk around, he just forgets. And no," she confessed, "Robert's always broke. He never puts gas in the car."

"Okay! Now you're parking. What else can you come up with?"

"Hey," interrupted Becky, "what's the purpose of this. Here I am tearing poor Robert apart when he's been home less than 24 hours!"

"The purpose is to keep you from crying at the airport," I reminded her. "This is how it works. Every time you think of Robert's bad qualities. It may mean going way back to his childhood for material. You should be prepared with a minimum of 10. Remember, you must save one really horrendous bad quality to think of during that final moment when you kiss him goodbye."

"I wish I'd known this yesterday," cried Becky. "Now you guarantee me next time I'll be a Spartan mother? No tears?"

"No tears in front of Robert. If you master the technique and have 10 bad things to draw on, your thoughts should keep the tears away till you reach the airport parking lot. But after that, when you stand and watch Robert's plane disappear into the clouds and realize that he's going off to face life with its multitude of dangers, all alone... then you're on your own. There are no guarantees."

Wedding

Cadett-Cushman
Jan Ellen Cushman and Ronald Cadett, both of Manchester, were married Aug. 26 at the Dexter Baptist Church in Eugene, Ore.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Cushman Jr. of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cadett of Manchester.

The Rev. Wayne Bass of the Dexter Baptist Church officiated.

Jennifer Nauling was ring bearer.

Of Consumer Concern

We all worry about paying our bills, but did you ever wonder what happens in the rare instance when you overpay a bill? Under the Federal "Fair Credit Billing Act," the store or credit card company is required to pay you a refund under certain circumstances.

For instance, if your bill is \$22 and you make the mistake of sending in a check for \$27, the \$5 difference is considered by the law as excess payment. The store or credit card company must show this as a credit balance on its next bill to you, unless it refunds the money to you within five days—or you have charged something else in the event of an additional purchase, then the overpayment would be used to help pay the cost of that purchase.

If you bill arrives with an overpayment showing, you can get a refund by law if you request it in writing. Federal Trade Commission says that you must be mailed the refund within five days after the company receives your request.

The "Fair Credit Billing Act" is enforced nationally by the Federal Trade Commission as well as retail creditors are concerned, and by other federal agencies where banking institutions are concerned.

If you have a question concerning consumer credit, we suggest you communicate with the Consumer Credit Division of the State Banking Department. Letters may be sent to them at the State Office Building, Hartford, 06115 or they may be contacted by telephone. Telephone calls may be directed to that agency at 566-4220 in the Hartford exchange, or statewide through the Governor's Information Bureau, toll-free 1-800-942-2220.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, 06115.

MVD Info

Q. As you drive along you drift over into the oncoming traffic lane. Or you start a left turn in front of approaching traffic. Or a car coming toward you crosses the center line into your lane. These situations all can mean a head-on collision, the deadliest crash of all! What's the best defense?

A. According to the National Safety Council:

1. Stay right. Don't crowd the center line. If the oncoming driver crosses it, warn him with your horn or lights. Never try to outguess him by pulling left.
2. Watch out for curves. The only way to beat the law of centrifugal force is to slow down before entering a curve, then pick up speed as the curve ends.

Tripped while walking tall

Actor Bo Svenson may be taking his movies too seriously these days. Svenson, who played sheriff Buford Pusser in "Walking Tall, Part II," was caught last week with his gun loaded.

He was released on \$1,000 bail in Los Angeles after being charged with pointing a loaded .25-caliber rifle at a 15-year-old boy he found wandering in the bushes near his home, and at a police officer.

The New York Times reported that he told the cop he was hunting for a coyote that had killed some of his cats, when he came upon the youth near his Brentwood home. He then allegedly pointed the gun at one of the officers, when they answered the call.

Doesn't he know that's not polite.

CVS/pharmacy

SALE TODAY THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 30th QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

SPECIAL TREATS

OLDE ENGLISH TAVENERS Assorted Flavors 7 ounce tin 2 \$1 FOR Our Regular 79¢ ea	PLANTERS MIXED NUTS Less Than 50% Peanuts 12 ounce 1.49 Our Regular 1.99	KRAFT WRAPPLES Makes 6 Caramel Apples 9 ounce 79¢ Our Regular 89¢
NESTLE CANDY BARS 100.000 BARS 1.37 ounce *Crunch Bar 1.1 1/2 oz *Milk Chocolate 1-oz YOUR CHOICE 8 \$1 FOR Our Regular 20¢ ea	CRUNCH Candy Bar 1.1 1/2 oz 59¢	ADAMSON'S Caramello Milk chocolate KING SIZE 59¢
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH 18 ounce 99¢ Our Regular 1.49	CVS TIMED RELEASE COLD CAPSULES 12 count 59¢	AGREE SHAMPOO All Types 8 ounce 77¢ Our Regular 1.57
BAYER ASPIRIN 300 count 1.99 Our Regular 2.99	IRISH SPRING SOAP 3 BARS FOR 88¢ Our Regular 47¢ ea	WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY All Types 7.5 ounce 77¢ Our Regular 1.33
TYLENOL TABLETS 200 count 2.29 Our Regular 3.29	EDGE LATHERING GEL All Types 7 ounce 83¢ Our Regular 1.39	COSMETCO HOT OIL TREATMENT Professional Formula For problem hair Three 1-ounce tubes 1.29 Our Regular 2.00
CVS VITAMIN E CAPSULES 100 count 1.19 Our Regular 1.62	GILLETTE GOOD NEWS TWIN BLADE RAZORS 3 pack-Disposable 55¢ Our Regular 77¢	DR. SCHOLL'S SOAP 'N' SOAK FOOT BATH FORMULA Large 10 packets 67¢ Our Regular 1.16

WET ONES POP-UP MOIST TOWELETTES FOR BABY 40 sheets 8" X 9" 66¢ Our Regular 1.09	ob. O.B. TAMPONS All Types 30 count 1.39 Our Regular 1.99
WET ONES POP-UP MOIST TOWELETTES FOR BABY 40 sheets 8" X 9" 66¢ Our Regular 1.09	DR. SCHOLL'S SOAP 'N' SOAK FOOT BATH FORMULA Large 10 packets 67¢ Our Regular 1.16
WET ONES POP-UP MOIST TOWELETTES FOR BABY 40 sheets 8" X 9" 66¢ Our Regular 1.09	DR. SCHOLL'S SOAP 'N' SOAK FOOT BATH FORMULA Large 10 packets 67¢ Our Regular 1.16

MANCHESTER PARKADE

BROAD ST. (ACROSS FROM) MANCHESTER

646-0302

CVS pharmacy

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Company Chiefs Earned \$302,000 Average in 1977

CHICAGO (UPI) — A study of executive compensation offers incentives for every college student who aspires to make it in business. Top U.S. companies paid their chief executive officers an average of \$302,000 in 1977 and the demand for executives is up.

Despite the decline in the economy, total compensation — salary, bonus, deferred compensation and director's fees — for chief executives hit a record high last year. They earned 13.1 percent more than they did in 1976.

Wytmar & Co., international executive recruiting consultants, compiled the figures from 790 major corporations.

Average total compensation ranged from \$138,000 a year for companies with \$50 million to \$100 million sales volume to \$522,000 for major corporations with sales over \$5 billion a year.

Another survey indicates demand for executives rose to a nine-year record in the first half of 1978, gaining 5 percent over the high level of the last half of 1977.

Executives in the newspaper display advertising industry were paid the most, \$332,000, followed by executives in a movie maker and an automotive manufacturer.

Executives in the consumer personal products industry earned the most, averaging \$476,000 last year. Chief executives of conglomerates followed with average pay of \$459,000.

Heads of electric and telephone utilities received the least, \$179,000, while bankers received \$183,000 for second to last earnings.

Executives in the Northeast were paid the best, averaging \$320,000, followed by Midwestern executives averaging \$305,000. Lowest-paid were Southeastern executives who averaged \$222,000.

Highest average compensation of \$384,000 a year was received by officers in New York, followed by Connecticut, Michigan and Illinois.

The chief executive officer of a firm was 57 years old, had worked for the firm 24 years and had been head of it for eight years. Thirty-four percent were born in the Midwest, followed by 28 percent in the Northeast.

Thirty-eight percent of the largest firms are in the Northeast and 28 percent are in the Midwest.

Firms Still Think Mail Best for Communications

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although the growth of electronic communications is a big burden to many companies, most still consider mail the best and cheapest communications means.

The Administrative Management Society reports.

The society, based at Willow Grove, Pa., has just completed a survey in which it got 255 responses from a 500-member panel of representative companies.

Exactly two-thirds of these said the first-class mail letter still is satisfactory for most of their requirements. Interestingly, the other third all said "No." No company seemed in doubt about this basic point.

Only 18 percent said recent postage hikes would make them shift to telephone calls for letters.

But just as business firms used the conventional telegraph for decades, they now make use of Telex and wire facsimile. Facsimile appears to be overhauling Telex as the favorite alternative to mail. Thirty-four percent of the companies said they used facsimile and 32 percent used Telex.

The growth of private courier service is even more startling, with 30 percent of the companies saying they used it. But almost one-third of the companies didn't answer the question at all, a probable indication that they still find the postal service adequate.

The biggest single departure from using the mails appears to be in fund transfers, for the obvious reason: it didn't answer the question.

Payrolls and accounts payable were given as the most popular uses for electronic transfers but 27 percent of the firms answering said they expected their customers to use the electronic transfer to pay their bills.

The Postal Service's domestic express mail service won the approval of about 53 percent of the questionnaires that planned to use electronic fund transfers and 47 percent said they did not, but 40 percent of the companies said they were using it.

Increases in third class mail rates are not rechecked but only 12 percent of the companies said the higher cost would cause them to switch from direct mail to other advertising media. Seventy-four percent said they definitely would stick to direct mail. Others favored newspapers as the first advertising alternative, television second.

Business



Engineer

Thomas W. Neumann has joined the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y., electrical engineer.

A native of Manchester, Neumann earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from Northeastern University. Neumann lives in Scotia, N.Y.



Assistant

John C. Sanford has been named assistant controller of Lydall Inc. in Manchester.

Sanford will be responsible for the coordination of accounting policies at all Lydall locations. Before joining Lydall in 1977, he was associated with the USM Corp., a division of Emhart, the Green Shoe Mfg. Co. and Simplex Wire & Cable Co. Inc.

Sanford is a graduate of the Bentley School of Accounting and has attended Boston University. He is a member of the Data Processing Management Association and the American Institute of Accountants. He and his wife Elizabeth have two children, Robert and Lane, and are residents of Manchester.

CPA Society Admits Three

Three area residents have been admitted to membership in the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants. They are:

- Marcie B. Chizick of 456 Sugar Hill Road, Tolland. She is employed by Siskin, Shapiro & Co., Hartford.
- J. Paul Harris Jr. of 14 Deepwood Drive, Vernon. He is employed by George E. Mrosek in Manchester.
- Donald A. Warner of Rockville. He is employed by Pae, Semel & Co., Hartford.

CAC Director

Irving Koffler, advertising vice president for Channel Home Centers Inc., has been elected a director of Certified Audit Circulations Inc. (CAC) of Leona, N.J. He will serve a five-year term. CAC provides standardized circulation reports for newspapers.

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH COUPON IN AD.

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL WITH ONE FILLED SUPER SAVINGS BOOKLET DUNCAN HINES Cake Mix 18 1/2 oz. pkg. 1c	SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL WITH ONE FILLED SUPER SAVINGS BOOKLET BATH TISSUES Charmin 500 CT. 10118 4	SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL WITH ONE FILLED SUPER SAVINGS BOOKLET COLONIAL FENWAY MEAT OF BEEF Franks 1-lb. pkg. 19c	SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL WITH ONE FILLED SUPER SAVINGS BOOKLET LIQUID-BLEACH Clorox gallon cont. 9c	SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL WITH ONE FILLED SUPER SAVINGS BOOKLET MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 1-lb. can \$1.49	SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL WITH ONE FILLED SUPER SAVINGS BOOKLET A&P-GRADE A Large Eggs carton of one dozen 2c
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A&P IS A POULTRY SHOP

WHOLE FRYERS 45c lb.

BREAST QUARTERS 59c lb.

FRESH BEEF BRISKETS \$1.29 lb.

FRESH YOUNG TURKEYS 89c lb.

WHOLE RIB OF BEEF \$1.79 20-24 lbs.

55c Your Choice!

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S FRUIT & VEGETABLES

GRAPES 69c lb.

BANANAS 19c lb.

APPLE CIDER \$1.39 half gallon.

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH THESE GREAT GROCERY VALUES FROM A&P

GREEN GIANT 33c	CHICKEN BROTH COLLEGE INN 49c	CHOCOLATE-14 oz. pkg. 99c	LIQUORIE VERMICELLI REGULAR OR THIN MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI 33c
WHITE BREAD 33c	ORANGE JUICE 59c	A&P BISCUITS 10c	MRS. FILBERTS 49c
NATURAL YOGURT 33c	ICE CREAM 99c	HALF GALLON ORANGE JUICE 99c	ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS 23c
TOMATO PASTE 33c	BANQUET MEAT PIES 49c	SOUP MIX 29c	
BLACK PEPPER 33c	CHEESE PIZZA 49c	SOUP MIX 43c	
TOMATO PUREE 33c	TURKEY BREAST 29c	SOUP MIX 23c	

1135 TOLLAND TPKE., CALDOR PLAZA - MANCHESTER

Business



Joins Firm

Walter Behrmann Jr. has joined the staff of Blanchard and Rossetto Realtors of 189 W. Center St., Manchester.

Behrmann is a 1975 graduate of Bolton High School. He attended Manchester Community College and received his associate degree in June.

He is the assistant basketball and soccer coach at Bolton High School.



Manager

David B. Meyers has been appointed manager of bank check operations, Business Forms Division, Burroughs Corp.'s Office Products Group.

He is responsible for marketing as well as the division's bank check manufacturing facility at Tolland.

Meyers was previously manager of bank check marketing.

He joined Burroughs in 1954 as a commercial salesman in the Manhattan branch, was promoted to commercial zone manager and manager of the financial branch, and then to sales manager for bank checks in the division's northeast district.

He has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Rochester.



Joins Staff

Polly Chace has joined the Century 21 staff of Tedford Real Estate, Bolton.

She has been a real estate broker since 1960 and was an active Realtor for 12 years.

Mrs. Chace was secretary of the Manchester Board of Realtors for two years and also served as a director of the state realty organization.

She attended the University of Connecticut. She and her husband Howard live in Middletown. They have three children.

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

SAVE MONDAY thru SATURDAY!

Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE \$3.69 10 OUNCE JAR

Green Giant PEAS 89c 3 1/2 OZ. CANS

Cott Soda 79c QUART BOTTLES

SHASTA COLA 89c 12 OZ. CAN

ARMOUR TREET 1.09 10 OUNCE CAN

WINDEX 89c 10 OZ. BOTTLE

PLEDGE POLISH 1.49 12 OZ. BOTTLE

SAVARIN COFFEE \$1.99 18 OUNCE JAR

Welch's Tomato Juice 39c QUART BOTTLE

Planter's Peanut Butter 89c 18 OUNCE JAR

Memorial Fish \$1.19 24 OZ. JAR

Memorial Tumbler \$2.39 24 OZ. JAR

Memorial Matzo \$3.39 12 OZ. PKG.

Waldbaum's N.Y. Style Deli! LUNNY COOKED HAM \$2.29 5 LB. CURED

SWISS CHEESE \$1.99 1 LB.

AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.79 1 LB.

NOVA SCOTIA LOX \$1.89 1 LB.

ALASKAN LOX \$1.79 1 LB.

DOMESTIC ROAST BEEF \$13.39 10 LB.

BAKED HAM \$12.89 10 LB.

CHOPPED LIVER \$1.49 1 LB.

CHOPPED HERRING \$1.39 1 LB.

NOODLE PUDDING \$1.79 1 LB.

GERMAN BOLOGNA \$1.79 1 LB.

LUNCHEON SAUSAGE \$1.99 1 LB.

CHICKEN ROLL \$1.89 1 LB.

DEUTSCHMACHER FRANKS \$1.79 1 LB.

"HOT" BAGELS \$1.09 12/DOZ.

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED - GRADE "A" HEN TURKEYS 79c 10 TO 14 LBS.

SEMI BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.09 LB.

SEMI BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.09 LB.

Perdue Oven Stuffer ROASTERS 79c 5 TO 6 LBS.

Chicken Bologna 79c LB.

Almost 100 Generic Items Now On Sale At Food Mart.

FOOD MARTS GENERIC "NO FRILLS" LABEL PRODUCTS!

CHUNK Chicken Bologna 79c LB.

MAINE FRESH FOWL 59c LB.

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.59 LB.

TOP BLADE STEAK \$1.29 LB.

CHUCK CUBE STEAK \$1.79 LB.

CHUCK ROAST \$1.39 LB.

BEEF SHORT RIBS \$1.29 LB.

DRAKE'S DEVIL DOGS 99c FAMILY PACK

KEEBLER COOKIES 89c 12 OZ. PKG.

FRESH BAKED GOODS & DELICIOUS SNACKS!

NABISCO Ritz Crackers 79c 1 LB. PACKAGE

DRAKE'S DEVIL DOGS 99c FAMILY PACK

KEEBLER COOKIES 89c 12 OZ. PKG.

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!

Florida Citrus Orange Juice 45c 16 OUNCE CAN

Hood Yogurt 499c QUART CARTON

Colgate Toothpaste 79c 100 OFF LABEL 5 OZ. TUBE

BEACON ASPIRIN 33c 100 COUNT BOTTLE

SEAFOOD SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

FRESH OYSTERS \$1.69 1/2 DOZ.

FRESH POLLOCK FILLETS \$1.29 1/2 DOZ.

FRESH COD FILLETS \$1.89 1/2 DOZ.

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

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