

A Closer Look

Labor Chief Close to People

By BRUNO V. RANIELLO

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — P. Joseph Peraro is a son of immigrants who has kept close to the people in rising from laborer, union leader and mediator to become Connecticut's labor commissioner.

At 65, when most men think of retiring, Peraro began a new phase in his lifelong dedication to the labor movement, accepting the \$30,400 a-year post as state labor com.

Before his appointment Feb. 2, Peraro spent 16 years as a state mediator, a role that still sticks with him and so far has overshadowed his job as labor commissioner.

Acknowledged for his ability to mediate fair and impartially, Peraro found himself at the bargaining table in settling the 15-week Torrington Co.

When he was chosen to succeed Peter Reilly as labor commissioner but was not yet sworn in, Peraro was busy in negotiations to end a 14-week strike by Connecticut Natural Gas Co. workers.

He also plunged into difficult ongoing talks involving 40,000 state employees, and took part in long talks that ended a bitter 1978 Bridgeport teachers strike.

"The role of mediator has been more demanding than commissioner," he said in a recent interview. It's taken much of my time and keeps me from the work I should be doing," he said.

But Peraro is familiar with the problems of the working man. And because he is sensitive to the anguish suffered by families of workers on strike, Peraro realizes the impor-

single point of principle, the right to arbitration. It took a strike of nine weeks on that single issue, but we won," he said.

Peraro said he also remembered the dangers of union activity, with men suffering harassment or subtle punishment for speaking out. "I saw that happening and there wasn't much that could be done about it then."

Peraro said he hoped labor relations would settle down enough so he could get into the many duties of labor commissioner.

He said the department was responsible for handling \$70 million in CETA funds, the unemployment payment program in which business groups \$200 million back to those without jobs, and job opportunity programs to help the unskilled, skilled and minorities.

P. Joseph Peraro

Directors Get Budget Report

MANCHESTER — The town Comptroller's office released its monthly budget report on special projects. The report is used to keep the Board of Directors aware of funds which have not yet been spent and are on reserve for spontaneous problems.

As an example, if citizens confronted the Board of Directors with a petition about sidewalks in their area, funds to correct the problem could be allocated out of the \$100,378.90 that has been budgeted but has not yet been spent on Capital Improvement.

These funds are for nonrecurring projects where the need for the funds will extend beyond the budget year. Accounting for these funds is done separately from accounting of the General Fund. Assistant Comptroller Ted Yampans said, "The Board of Directors allocates money to the reserve fund for things that arise during the course of a year. If it is not specified what the money is to be used for it goes into the unallocated section on each fund."

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Fair Tonight, Sunny Thursday
Details on page 2

Carter Suggests Fuel Aid

\$1.6 Billion Program Helps Poor Families



Smiles abounded Tuesday night at a victory party for George A. Dagon, who upset five-term Mayor Richard H. Blackstone in a Democratic primary. To the left is Dagon's running mate, Town Treasurer Donald F. Bates, who also defeated the party's en-

HARTFORD (UPI) — President Carter today proposed giving low-income families an average of \$200 in cash this winter in a \$1.6 billion program to help soften the impact of higher fuel bills.

Carter offered the proposal in response to pleas from governors and mayors that his original proposal of \$400 million for the poor would not be sufficient to alleviate the impact of higher energy prices.

In a statement released as the president flew to Hartford and Stuebenville, Ohio, Carter proposed:

"A special allowance program to provide \$1.2 billion for this winter and \$2 billion next year and thereafter in direct cash payments to the amount provided for the poor in Carter's original program, was not sufficient."

"We could provide help to over 7 million needy households this winter," Carter said today, adding that prompt congressional action on the windfall tax and cooperation between federal and state governments also were necessary.

With Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., apparently moving toward a run at the White House in 1980, Carter arranged several public appearances on his one-day trip to Connecticut and Ohio.

In Hartford, Carter was addressing the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired People National Issue Forum, being billed as a national forum on health care, and scheduled meetings with some officials of insurance companies dealing primarily with health insurance.

Coal miners planned some tough questions for Carter's later town meeting in Stuebenville, Ohio, said John Guzek, president of United Mine Workers District 6.

The White House said about 7.3 million households — 3.6 million individuals and 3.7 million families — would benefit from the proposed program of hearing subsidies this winter.

The statement said the poor already spend proportionately more on fuel and utilities than any other group and "the rising cost of energy will increase that disparity."

"This proposal will address a critical need — alleviating the impact of higher energy prices on those who are suffering most from higher energy prices," Carter said.

"Our energy policy must be com-

passionate. Without a substantial program such as this one, our most needy households, including many of the elderly on meager fixed incomes, will face almost impossible pressures on household budgets which already go entirely for the necessities of life."

Carter said he was asking Congress to make general revenues available for the \$400 million emergency program this winter, and the windfall profits tax, if passed, would fund the program thereafter.

The New Coalition — made up of governors, mayors and county officials — told Carter at the White House Tuesday that the \$400 million, the amount provided for the poor in Carter's original program, was not sufficient.

"We could provide help to over 7 million needy households this winter," Carter said today, adding that prompt congressional action on the windfall tax and cooperation between federal and state governments also were necessary.

The White House said the \$1.2 billion special allowance program would be apportioned by dividing 50 percent equally among eligible low-income households and the other 50 percent among low-income households on the basis of how much their average temperature falls below 65.

Townfolk Hear Carter

HARTFORD — Sharing the podium with President Jimmy Carter at the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford this morning was Charles Pirie, the vice president of the area American Association of Retired Persons from Manchester.

Also at the hotel to hear President Carter address the National Retired Teachers Association and the AARP National Issue Forum, were Mrs. Helen Jones who is Manchester's new outreach worker for the elderly and Dr. Alice Turck, the town's director of health.

Stanley and Barbara Weinberg, early supporters of Carter in his campaign for president, enjoyed an informal meeting with Carter after he landed at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks.

The meeting was at the Air National Guard ramp.



Recognition

John Shanahan, director, Connecticut Historical Commission, presents plaques from the National Registry of Historic Places to two officials of the Pitkin Glass Works Inc. Sunday at a ceremony at the glass works site. Accepting the plaques are Edson Bailey, center, first chairman, Pitkin Glass Works Inc., and Richard Egan, right, chairman, Pitkin Glass Works Inc. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Soviet Jews Talk Topic

MANCHESTER — A first-hand account of Russian Jewry will be presented Saturday at Temple Beth Shalom by Rabbi Richard Plavin, the Temple's new spiritual leader, and by his wife, Lisa, a teacher of Russian-Jewish history.

The presentation, to include slides taken by Rabbi and Mrs. Plavin while in Russia, will be at 9:45 a.m. at Shichot (Forgiveness) Services. Refreshments by the Sisterhood will follow at 10:45 p.m. and the Shichot Service at midnight.

Shichot Services each year mark the beginning of the Jewish Repentance Season — preparing Jews everywhere for the Jewish High Holidays Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

Rabbi and Mrs. Plavin spent 15 days in Soviet Russia in August, 1978, as part of a 100-member general charter group. They toured Moscow, Karkov, Kiev, Odessa and Leningrad and visited with 18 refusenik families.

Their talk and slide presentation will show the various tourist attractions they visited, including the historic Moscow Synagogue, and will tell of the hopes and frustrations of the refusenik families they met. Refuseniks, unlike dissidents (who criticize the Russian regime), are law-abiding Russian Jews who want to leave Russia but are refused permission to emigrate.



Church Homecoming

The Church of Nazarene in Manchester had a homecoming to begin the fall in a warm spirit as church members gathered around picnic treats. Seen here (left to right) George Swain, Samuel Swain and Associate Pastor George Ermit. (Herald photo by Adamson)

East Hartford YMCA Taps Program Director

EAST HARTFORD — Jeanette Campbell, chairman of the East Hartford Branch YMCA board of managers, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Patricia Cheyne as program director of the East Hartford "Y."

In her announcement Mrs. Campbell said that the program director position has been created as part of staffing expansion to help the YMCA reach out to serve additional East Hartford residents.

As program director, Mrs. Cheyne will manage all phases of YMCA program including the supervision of paid and volunteer staff members.

Mrs. Cheyne is moving from Norwalk to accept her new position. This past summer she has been a member of the day camp staff of the Westport YMCA. She has conducted many programs during the past 10 months for the New Canaan YMCA including: a 560-child nursery school, a senior citizens fitness, a children's track program, a baby sitting course, a Hi-Y Youth and government and Junior high age camping trips. Prior to residing in Norwalk, Mrs. Cheyne was employed by the Plainville and Farmington Valley Branches of the YMCA of Metropolitan Hartford for six years, primarily teaching in various pre-school children's programs.

In addition to her B.F.A. degree from the University of Hartford, Mrs. Cheyne has studied at Syracuse University. She is married and has two school age sons. She will be moving to Glastonbury in October, but will begin duties for the local YMCA this week.

Grange Workshop
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Grange will have a workshop Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. for the annual Grange Fair, scheduled for Sept. 29.

The fair will feature the usual homemade items and baked goods. There also will be a tag sale and a chicken barbecue.

Flag Football
COVENTRY — There will be an organizational meeting for the Flag Football League Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Anyone 16 or older and interested in sponsoring and entering a team may attend.

Anyone who will be unable to attend the meeting or who wants more information should call Frederick Young, recreation director, Timber Trail, Colonus.

Town Seeks Rec Leader

MANCHESTER — The Recreation Department's cultural program has an opening for a qualified individual to work part time during the school year. The position available is recreation leader.

The recreation leader is responsible for the close supervision of children 2 to 5 years old while their parents are attending classes. Classes are held Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Applications are available at the town hall. Closing date is Friday, Sept. 21. For further information contact the Arts Building, 647-3089.

School Offers English Class

MANCHESTER — "English As A Second Language" will be offered by the Manchester Adult Evening School program, which will begin the fall semester Sept. 18 at Manchester High School.

The program is divided into three levels: an orientation level which will stress communication skills needed to function in an English-speaking community, an intermediate level and an advanced level, which will pertain to such individual needs of the student as citizenship and a driver's license.

Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 at the high school. The instructors are Mary Lawrence, Raymond Shea and Joan Caside.

Registration will take place today from 9:30 to 8 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Church May Help Vietnam Refugees

BOLTON — The St. Maurice Church Parish Council is considering sponsoring a Vietnamese refugee family if members of the parish will agree.

"It would be a sign of our share in the nation's generous offer to admit thousands of them, not to mention our Christian charity, if our parish would sponsor one of these families," church officials said.

Sponsorship would entail finding a place for the family to live, a job for the "breadwinner", donating furniture and some clothing, and making the initial rent payment.

It would also mean having a continuing interest and concern for the family's welfare and integrating into the community where they will live, church officials said.

Gleaners Group

COVENTRY — The Gleaners Group of the Second Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Church Community House, Route 44A.

The meeting will start with a "United Nations Dinner" and each member is asked to bring a favorite dish of their nationality.

Following the dinner, plans will be made for the group's annual holiday fair scheduled for Nov. 10. Persons interested in joining the Gleaners should attend this meeting.

Dem Headquarters To Open Thursday

MANCHESTER — Town Democrats will open their campaign headquarters 8 p.m. Thursday with what Town Democratic Chairman Ted Cummings called a "working opening."

He said the main attraction at the opening will be the slate of local candidates "Our big names will be local big names," he said.

"We're prepared to roll," Cummings said of the forthcoming town election campaign.

The headquarters will be in the former site of the Pine Pharmacy at Adams and Center streets.

74 Strikes
MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Frederic's winds have increased to 125 mph and hurricane warnings were posted from Panama City, Fla., to Grand Isle, La., but forecaster Paul Hebert said, "It's too far away to pinpoint (where Frederic will hit) just yet..."

But, he said, the chances of its missing the mainland were "just about zero."

Meanwhile, far out in the Atlantic, the former Tropical Storm Gloria again reached hurricane strength late Tuesday. It was packing 75 mph winds but posed no threat to land.

Pay Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under present law, Congress is in line for an automatic compounded pay increase beginning next month: 7 percent recommended by the administration this year plus a 5.5 percent hike Congress deferred last year. But it looks as though the lawmakers may settle instead for just the 7 percent.

The figure was recommended Tuesday by a House Appropriations subcommittee. The bill now goes to the full committee and then to the House. Congress last gave itself a pay increase in 1977 when it allowed a \$13,500 increase to go into effect automatically and Appropriations Committee Chairman Les Whitton, D-Miss., said inflation has climbed 25 percent since then.

Leader Dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Angolan President Agostinho Neto, who used 20,000 Cuban troops to win a civil war against two Western-backed factions in 1975, died in Moscow Monday after surgery performed Saturday. He left behind no single person to inherit his mantle as both the nation's president and leader of the ruling party in the giant west African country.

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DiLieto and Athanson Winners in Primaries

By United Press International

Former New Haven Police Chief Biagio DiLieto has avenged a 1977 loss by ousting Mayor Frank Logue in the city's Democratic mayoral primary but incumbents in the state's four other largest cities without challenges.

In Hartford, Mayor George Athanson Tuesday handily defeated challenger Nicholas Carbone, the city's deputy mayor who had been endorsed by the Democratic Town Committee.

Incumbents also turned back challenges in Bridgeport, Waterbury and Stamford.

Unofficial totals gave DiLieto a commanding 15,565-to-10,540 victory over Logue. A third candidate, state Treasurer Henry Parker, had 4,812 votes.

The victory averaged DiLieto's loss to Logue in 1977, when he was defeated by just 243 votes out of more than 20,000 cast in the city's Democratic mayoral primary.

"Frankly, I don't know why you're all so surprised. I told you two years ago we were going to have a victory tonight," DiLieto told jubilant supporters, calling for party unity in November.

Logue said "running two candidates against someone works."

DiLieto is now seen as a near shoe-in for the city's mayoral election, as the 46,000 Democratic voters in New Haven hold a 10-1 edge over Republicans.

Unofficial returns showed Athanson with a 10,893-to-8,877 win over Carbone — the mayor's nemesis and the city's major power broker.

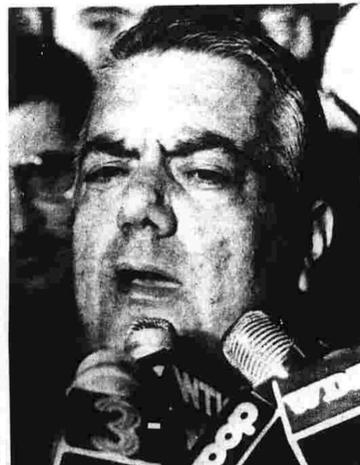
Athanson, Hartford's mayor since 1971, said his win was "perhaps one of the greatest victories that the people have won" in the city's political history.

Gov. Ella Grasso, an Athanson supporter, appeared at his headquarters and called it a "great and wonderful victory."

Carbone campaign manager Sanford Cloud announced his candidate's concession at 8:35 p.m., little more than one-half hour after the polls had closed.

Voters turnout in New Haven and Hartford was considered heavy as many Democrats turned out in mild weather for the hotly-contested races.

In Bridgeport, Mayor John C. Mandani defeated the Rev. Roger M. Floyd 6,128-to-4,307 for the Democratic



Hartford Mayor George Athanson talks to the press after learning he beat deputy mayor Nick Carbone in a primary Tuesday. (UPI photo)

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The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. 9/12/79. During Wednesday night, rain and showers will fall from the Gulf coastal area, northward through the Tennessee valley, the mid and upper Mississippi valley, with only fair weather should prevail elsewhere.

Connecticut Forecast

Sunny today with high temperatures 70 to 75 or about 23 C. Fair tonight with the lows from the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Thursday mostly sunny with the highs 75 to 80. Chance of rain near zero through Thursday. Light variable winds today and tonight. Thursday southerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

Air Pollution Forecast

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air pollution levels for Connecticut today and reported good levels Tuesday.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Sunday.
Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair weather Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Clearing Saturday. Temperatures near normal with the highs in the 70s and the lows in the 50s.
Vermont: Rain likely Friday. Chance of showers followed by clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.
Maine and New Hampshire: Clouding up Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s and highs in the 60s to low 70s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: High pressure will drift across the area today and tonight and move off the New England coast Thursday. Winds variable 10 knots or less today and tonight except locally onshore 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Fair today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Wave heights 1 foot or less today and tonight and increasing Thursday.

National Forecast

City	Fest	Hi	Lo	City	Fest	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque	pc	84	63	Miami Beach	r	84	75
Anchorage	pc	69	52	Milwaukee	r	79	61
Asheville	c	85	50	Minneapolis	r	69	60
Atlanta	pc	85	69	Nashville	pc	85	60
Billings	pc	71	44	New Orleans	r	88	78
Birmingham	pc	84	69	New York	pc	79	57
Boston	c	72	53	Okla. City	pc	86	64
Brownsville Tx	pc	87	78	Omaha	pc	81	65
Buffalo	c	64	49	Phoenix	c	109	85
Charleston S.C.	c	84	75	Pittsburgh	pc	83	53
Chicago	c	82	65	Portland Me.	c	69	40
Cleveland	c	73	58	Portland Ore.	c	83	53
Columbus	c	81	59	Providence	c	73	60
Dallas	pc	82	65	Richmond	pc	84	63
Denver	pc	65	52	St. Louis	c	89	63
Des Moines	pc	80	61	Salt Lake City	pc	80	45
Detroit	pc	72	51	San Antonio	pc	91	70
Duluth	pc	57	45	San Diego	pc	85	71
El Paso	c	92	61	San Francisco	c	88	73
Hartford	c	72	48	San Juan	pc	70	57
Honolulu	c	92	78	Seattle	pc	70	54
Houston	pc	86	75	Spokane	c	73	43
Indianapolis	c	84	69	Tampa	pc	87	78
Jackson Miss	pc	88	66	Washington	pc	85	67
Jacksonville	pc	84	75	Wichita	pc	87	60
Kansas City	pc	88	62	Winnipeg	c	87	60
Las Vegas	c	87	72	Yonkers	pc	84	63
Little Rock	c	86	64	missing	pc	84	63
Los Angeles	c	95	69	rain; showers; sm- smoke;	pc	84	63
Louisville	c	87	64	sn-snow; sy-sunny; ts-	pc	84	63
Memphis	pc	85	66	thunderstorms; w-windy.	pc	84	63

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1979 with 110 to follow.
The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
French entertainer Maurice Chevalier was born Sept. 12, 1888.
On this day in history:
In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered what is now known as the Hudson River.
In 1922, the Protestant Episcopal House of Bishops voted, 36-27, to take the word "obey" out of the marriage ceremony.
In 1966, America's Gemini 2 docked with an Agena space vehicle.
In 1974, military officers deposed Emperor Haile Selassie from the Ethiopian throne he had occupied for more than half a century.
A thought for the day: English novelist and poet Stella Benson said, "Call no man foe, but never love a stranger."

Peopletalk

Kennedy Dropout Going to Hospital

David Kennedy, the son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, reportedly will be placed in a New York City area hospital for treatment of drug addiction. The New York Daily News said today the 24-year-old Harvard dropout "turned himself in" to Kennedy family members Tuesday after running away from the family compound in Hyannis Port, Mass., Monday.
The paper earlier reported Kennedy was brought to the compound by his uncle, Stephen Smith, last Thursday, a day after he said he was robbed of \$30 in a seedy Harlem hotel known to police as a heroin addicts' hangout.
It quoted a family source as saying the family "has been watching over David very carefully and he was taking medication to overcome his addiction."
In its editions today, the News quoted a family member as saying after being missing for a day and one-half, Kennedy "turned himself over to the family and he will be receiving long term treatment."
The paper also quoted a family spokesman as saying a formal announcement of Kennedy's hospitalization will likely be made Thursday.

'Scared' Sued

The TV documentary "Scared Straight" — in which a group of New Jersey teen-agers is shown being lectured by hardened convicts — was handed an Emmy on Sunday and a lawsuit on Tuesday.
New York attorney Maurice Frager filed the action against producer Arnold Shapiro, narrator Peter Falk and at least one television station.
He says the youngsters involved were "trajoled" into the prison "like blind sheep" — that language used by the convicts made two girls in the group "throw up," and that his clients were promised the film wouldn't be shown on the East Coast. He wants \$10 million for their "permanent scars."
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Heere's a Middleman

Johnny Carson says his contract with NBC expired in April. NBC says he's under contract until 1981. Now both sides in the squabble say they'll let a referee settle it.
The man who will decide Carson's fate for the next year or so — not to mention aspirations of ABC-TV which is said to be courting him — is retired New York Superior Court Judge Parks Stillwell.
But Carson fans can relax. He'll go right on doing the "Tonight" show until the verdict is in.

Getting By

Even Marvin Mitchell don't know at first about the career of his latest client. He's in Madrid, representing Los Angeles actress Elizabeth Velasco and her 10-year-old son in a "palimony" and paternity suit against famed ball fighter Manuel "El Comodoro" Benitez.
She claims the great matador is the father of the boy, Manuel Jr. — but Mitchell says the lad really is against famed ball fighter Manuel "El Comodoro" Benitez.
As Mark Everett, the youngster scarcely needs child support. He's appeared on such television shows as "Quincy," "Wonder Woman," and "The Bad News Bears" — "not to mention all the commercials."

Leave That Loon Alone

The 18-year-old daughter of Illinois Congressman Philip Crane, a GOP presidential hopeful, is in trouble with New Hampshire officials — for harassing a pair of loons.
The Manchester Union Leader says no charges were filed against Susanna Crane, but she received an official scolding for circling the loons with a motorboat.
Loons are nervous birds, easily panicked by such goings on. They're also a protected species, and conservation officer David Hewitt says if Miss Crane ever hassles them again she'll be telling it to the judge.

1040 Split

Angela and David Boyters' marriage keeps going on the rocks — and that upsets the Internal Revenue Service to no end.
Every year, right at tax time, the Elliptical City, Md., couple gets a divorce. It's their inevitable reconciliation that bothers the tax collector. It seems singles living together get a better tax break than married people, but IRS spokesman Dominic LaPonzina brands the annual divorce and remarriage "a sham transaction to get around the law."
The IRS is suing, but the Boyters have an ace in the hole. They say if they lose, they'll just stay divorced and reap the singles windfall.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Connecticut: 374.
Massachusetts: 4273.
New Hampshire: 9894.
Rhode Island: 5086.

To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711.
For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea, call 643-2711. Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Bob Clark, 643-2711; Barbara Richmond, 643-2711; Donna Holland, 643-2711; Bob Burbank, 643-2711; Donna Holland, 643-2711; Guy DeSimone, 649-8656; Patricia Mulligan, 238-0289; South Windsor, Judy Koehnle, 644-1384; Vernon, Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.
To report or inquire about special news: Business: Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Church Notices: Alice Evans, 643-2711; Opinion: Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family: Betty Boyer, 643-2711; Sports: Edie Vost, 643-2711.
Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Mortgage Woes

Hattie Mae Kenon is seen outside her home in Quincy, Fla. Mrs. Kenon may lose the home because \$3.05 in property tax was not paid in 1975 and the home has been bought by a mortgage broker for the delinquent taxes.

Escapee Now Being Held In Somers State Prison

WATERBURY (UPI) — Triple slaying suspect Lawrence J. "Bud" Pelletier, recaptured in a bar about 20 hours after escaping from a New Haven jail's hospital ward, is now being held in a maximum security state prison.
Authorities Tuesday transferred Pelletier, 36, reportedly the person who masterminded the slayings of three security guards and the theft of nearly \$1.9 million in a raid on an armored car garage, to Somers State Prison.
Pelletier was arraigned in Waterbury and New Haven courts earlier in the day on charges stemming from his escape, which his attorney said pointed to tendencies toward self-destruction and the need for neurological testing.
"He has this self-destructive personality," said public defender Raymond Quinn, referring to Pelletier's recapture Monday night at a dingy backroom of a bar in his hometown of Waterbury.
"Certainly you'd avoid Waterbury like poison if you were interested in continuing your freedom," Quinn said. He said Pelletier instead identified himself to customers at the Trepid Fox Restaurant and spent three hours there playing cards and drinking before police converged on the bar, which features exotic dancers. "I think he wanted to be captured," Quinn said. "I'm impressed with the fact that there is a certain self-destructive aspect to him."
Pelletier tried to hang himself while he was at Somers State Prison in 1965, but an inmate cut him down, Quinn said. He said a few years later, Pelletier took an overdose of pills.
Waterbury Superior Court Judge Robert Glass increased Pelletier's bond from \$750,000 to \$800,000 during arraignment on charges of possession of a stolen car and carrying a dangerous weapon — a 10-inch metal bar that had been filed to a point.
Pelletier, appearing tired and dazed, was escorted into the Waterbury courtroom under heavy guard, handcuffed and with his ankles chained. His voice was barely audible when the judge asked if he understood his rights.
Later in the day, Pelletier appeared in New Haven Superior Court on a charge of escape. Judge Edward Doyle did not alter the bond.
The suspect faces the electric chair on a charge of capital felony murder in the April 10 robbery at

Purloiner Security Inc.'s Waterbury garage. Three guards, including an off-duty police officer, were killed in the ambush.
Pelletier, his common-law wife Evelyn Vega, and Donald and Dennis Couture were arrested within 24 hours of the robbery. Most of the \$1.9 million in cash, jewelry, checks and food stamps was found at the Couture's Wallingford home.
The jail escape was made Sunday night when Pelletier squirmed through ceiling ducts at the New Haven Community Correctional Center, slipping down into the guarded lobby and bolted out the door into the darkness.
Quinn said he doesn't know what Pelletier did from the time he escaped Sunday night until police surrounded the bar after an anonymous telephone call led them to Pelletier — the same way he was originally fingered in the Purloiner robbery.
The attorney said Pelletier was depressed and dropped from 220 pounds to 185 pounds because he hadn't been able to communicate with Ms. Vega.
But police theorized the burly Pelletier lost the weight to squeeze through the air ducts.

Officials To Discuss Tree Plan

MANCHESTER — Three town officials will meet next week to discuss considerations for allowing residents to chop wood in municipal forest land.
Town Forest Manager George Murphy, Public Works Director Jay J. Glines and Water and Sewer Administrator Frank Jodiatas will be discussing, among other topics, liability problems with people wandering the town land, Jodiatas said Wednesday.
Jodiatas said much of the wood that would be available to the public would be excess timber, from the tree tops and branches, which has until now been left as standing deadwood.
"There are some areas that are not economical to log," said Jodiatas who said in those cases trees could be earmarked for public use.
The town owns about 3,000 acres of forest land situated around reservoirs in Manchester and Glastonbury.
"It's like a gigantic garden we have to weed to produce better trees," said Jodiatas.
Public tree cutting has not been allowed, Jodiatas said, because "we want to preserve the quality of reservoir water and when people get into the woods this can sometimes be a problem," he said.
If the tree cutting is to become a reality, after being brought before the Board of Directors at some future date, then the activity will be granted on a waiting list basis, said Jodiatas, with the town controlling which trees are to be cut.
A \$10 fee to cut a cord of wood is being considered.

NEW! Monday thru Friday 11:00 am to 4:00 pm

Lunch at Ponderosa

Try our new 1/3 pound* Chopped Beef Lunch with All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar \$1.99

*Pre-cooked weight

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

At Participating Steakhouses.

Manchester — 119 Spencer Street (Silver Lane)
Hartford — On Prospect Avenue (one block North of King's)
Windsor — 590 Windsor Avenue (in Windsor Shopping Center)

Technological Solutions Take Time

Even with a vast investment of private and public dollars, technological solutions to today's pressing problems, including the energy shortage, are probably a decade or more away.
This observation on America's current "cash and crass" approach to problem solving by technology is made by John G. Burke, professor of history at the University of California, Los Angeles. Burke is the national coordinator of Courses by Newspaper's fall series "Connections: Technology and Change" that is published Saturday in The Herald. The series is the basis of a credit course at Manchester Community College.
"Historically, technological innovation has taken a great deal of time to achieve," Burke explains. "But Americans, who have great faith in the power of technology to solve problems, tend to think technology can work wonders in a hurry" especially if you throw a lot of money at a problem.
Before such new technologies as synthetic fuels and fusion power can be used

Students Qualify In Tests

Several area residents have qualified as Semifinalists in the 1980 Merit Program sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., which last week made the Semifinalists out of 1.1 million students enrolled in about 10,000 high schools that entered the 1980 Merit program.
Semifinalists included Christopher A. Rich and Adam J. Teller from Bolton High School; Robert P. DeMaio from George F. Penney High School in East Hartford; Kate M. Erf, Matthew C. Jordan, Karen R. Murray, Eric M. Powell, Valerie I. Shearn and Pamela J. Stedman from Glastonbury High School; Graham K. Campbell and Gary I. Solinger from Manchester High School; and Steven C. Devney from South Windsor High School.
Semifinalists who advance to finalist standing in the competition will be considered for approximately 4,500 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1980.
To be considered for Merit Scholarships, principal semifinalists must be fully endorsed and recommended for scholarships by their secondary school principals, submit records that confirm high academic standing, and substantiate their high qualifying test scores with equivalent scores on another test.
The 1,000 National Merit 1,000 Scholarships that are allocated on a state representative basis are supported by grants from business and industrial organizations.
Next spring the National Merit Scholarship will announce the winners.
The 1980 competition marks the 25th conducted by NMSC since the program was established with more than \$161 million in scholarships being awarded more than 58,000 students.

Correction

MANCHESTER — The telephone numbers to call for reservations to the Fall Luncheon sponsored by Manchester Auxiliary of the Child & Family Services, Sept. 25, are as follows: Mary McKinney, 646-1949 or Val Claps, 646-3881. Mrs. McKinney's number was incorrectly listed in The Herald's accounts of the event.

Dems To Meet

VERNON — The Democratic Town Committee will meet Thursday night at 7:30.
Items to be discussed will include two vacancies currently on the town committee and preparations for the upcoming November election.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointment suggested. Judge telephone number: 647-2227.
William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

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260 North Main at Main

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EAST HARTFORD
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MIDDLETOWN
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1LB. PKGS. SWEET LIFE MARGARINE 9¢

WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$1.00 FOOD PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD THRU 9/15/79.

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5oz. BAR DIAL BATH SOAP 9¢

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BONELESS BEEF FOR STEWING \$1.89

RED DIAMOND TURKEYS 68¢

THE BEST IN BEEF!

CUT FROM CHUCK

BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS lb. \$1.89	LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. \$1.59
BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS lb. \$1.89	GROUND CHUCK PATTIES lb. \$1.79
FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAKS lb. \$1.19	SHORT RIBS OF BEEF lb. \$2.29
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROASTS lb. \$1.45	TENDER CUBE STEAKS lb. \$2.09
CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAKS lb. \$1.49	CUT FROM LOIN
For CALIFORNIA STEAKS lb. \$1.59	N.Y. CUT CENTER CUT SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. \$2.69
For CALIFORNIA ROASTS lb. \$1.55	BONELESS HIP STEAKS lb. \$2.99
	EXTRA LEAN CHOPPED SIRLOIN lb. \$1.99

FROM OUR SELF-SERVICE FREEZER CASE

SLIKED BEEF LIVER SWIFT'S Box, PKG. 89¢	SHORT SHANK WHOLE HAMS 88¢
BROWN-JERVE SAUSAGE REG. 99¢	BONELESS HAM QUARTERS 1.98
RATH ROLL SAUSAGE 89¢	SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 1.58
BREADED VEAL PATTIES 89¢	PORK SHOULDER BUTT COLONIAL DAISY HAMS 1.48
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COLONIAL SHORT SHANK HAMS

N.Y. CUT SIRLOIN STEAKS FIRST CUT \$2.29	SHANK HALF WITH CENTER SLICES 78¢	BUTT HALF WITH CENTER SLICES 98¢
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SPECIAL SAVINGS EACH WEEK ON FEATURED ITEMS

KRAFT MAYONNAISE QUART SAVE 70¢ 99¢	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2oz. CAN SAVE 15¢ 5¢
DEL MONTE 1/2 Sliced PEAS FRUIT COTTAGE & PEANUT HALVES 16oz. CAN SAVE 20¢ 2.99¢	MANTAN SINGLE SERVING CHICKEN NOODLE, ONION, VEG., GREEN PEA YELLOW PEA 8oz. CAN SAVE 8¢ 6¢
GREEN GIANT PEAS 17oz. CAN SAVE 85¢ 3¢	Spring Flower ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 Pack 4¢
CREAMY OF CRUNCHY SLEEPY PEANUT BUTTER 16oz. JAR SAVE 20¢ 97¢	DELTA TOWELS 79¢
BIG ROLL DELTA PAPER TOWELS SAVE! 49¢	SWEET LIFE LIQUID BLEACH GALLON 59¢
MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 25oz. JAR SAVE 10¢ 59¢	FINE BROAD OF MEDIUM PEANUT BUTTER BODDLES 12oz. PKG. 59¢
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE 12oz. JAR SAVE 85¢ 4.49	CHOCK FULL O' NUTS INSTANT COFFEE 12oz. JAR SAVE 1.20 3.59
APPLE JUICE COCKTAIL HALF GALLON SAVE 40¢ 99¢	LEMON 100 FT. ROLL SARAN WRAP 1.09
BUMBLE BEE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2oz. CAN SAVE! 69¢	SILVER SPRING SODAS ALL FLAVORS PLUS DEPOSIT! 4¢
CRISCO OIL 24oz. BOTTLE SAVE 25¢ 97¢	24oz. PLASTIC BOTTLE HERSHEY CHOC. STRYP NEW! 99¢
PRINCE ELBOW MACARONI or THIN SPAGHETTI 12oz. BOX SAVE! 89¢	MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE SAVE 20¢ 2.99

FROZEN/DAIRY

SWEET LIFE WAFFLES 2 1/2 TUB SOFT SAVE 25¢ 5¢	PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 12oz. PKG. 69¢
MRS. FLETCHER'S SPREAD SAVE 50¢ 99¢	FROZEN LINDERS BAGELS 12oz. PKG. 3¢
CHICKEN TURKEY or SAUSAGE MORTON DINNERS SAVE 20¢ 59¢	CHOPPED BROCCOLI 12oz. PKG. 3¢

PRODUCE

U.S. NO. 1 FANCY MAC INTOSH APPLES 3LB. BAG 89¢	PUMP JUICE TOKAY GRAPES 69¢	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 lbs. 4¢
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1 2 S E P T 1 2

Strikers Reject Fafnir Contract

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Striking United Auto Workers overhauled their offer to the Fafnir Hearing Co.'s latest contract offer today and continued their 21-week strike. About 1,600 members of UAW Local 133 met at New Britain High School and shouted down what was said to be the company's last offer, described by union leaders as a "go-to-hell offer."

MEG To Meet On Town Offer

MANCHESTER - The 83-member Municipal Employees Group will meet Thursday to vote on a proposal from the town which may break the 14-month impasse between the two sides.

Proud of Dad

Michael Bergin, 7, whoops it up Tuesday after learning that his father, incumbent Waterbury Mayor Edward D. Bergin Jr., has just won the Democratic primary. Joanne Bergin beams a victory smile. (UPI Photo)

Temple Plans Services

SOUTH WINDSOR - Temple Beth Hillel, Foster Street Extension, will start the holiday season with a Selichot Service at the Temple on Sept. 15 at 11 p.m.

At the Sept. 4 meeting of the Board of Directors, union officials said the dispute over sick leave was the major dividing point between the town and the town's bargaining unit.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said today the tentative agreement was reached after he had called representatives into his office Tuesday in an attempt "to break the logjam."

Weiss said the town presented a proposal which he considered "a fair settlement," but did not want to disclose details.

"We hope it's fully supported," he said. The Board of Directors was scheduled to accept or reject the fact finder's recommendations at Tuesday night's meeting. However, Weiss asked the directors to table action on the report until after the union's vote.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The construction of Interstate 84 will be completed at least to Willimantic even if plans to continue the highway to Providence, R.I. are scrapped, says state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

Powers and Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy met with federal highway and environmental officials in Washington Tuesday to discuss the incomplete interstate from Hartford to Providence.

The Environmental Protection Agency remains opposed to construction of I-84 in western Rhode Island because of a pollution threat to the Sicutate Reservoir, officials said.

Powers said the EPA has approved of the eastern Connecticut segment of the highway and the state wants to go ahead with its plans.

"The total process should go ahead. Our fallback was that if there is no problem in Connecticut we could be allowed to go ahead to Route 52 in Illinois," Powers said. "Regardless of what happens in Rhode Island, we will have to build to Willimantic, even if I-84 were scrapped," he said.

Garrahy Says EPA Still Opposes I-84

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy says the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency remains opposed to construction of Interstate 84 through western Rhode Island because of a pollution threat to the Sicutate Reservoir.

Garrahy met Tuesday in Washington with EPA representatives, members of the Federal Highway Administration and White House officials to discuss the project. After the session, Garrahy said EPA officials "feel any roadway through the watershed would be damaging."

The secretary of transportation is considering an environmental assessment of the \$100 million Providence-to-Hartford highway. If he approves, the state might be able to proceed with preliminary designs in which EPA's concerns would be addressed, Garrahy said.

Area Police Report

VERNON - Gary Margeloni, 17, of 12 Church St. was charged Tuesday with illegal possession of a cannabiz-type substance (less than four ounces). Police said the arrest was made following investigation of a complaint from Rook's High School. Court date is Sept. 18.

Carol J. Bruzzi, 44, of Stafford, was charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny. The complaint was made by the Stop and Shop at Vernon Circle. Court date is Sept. 18.



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We'll Put Your 3-Initial Monogram On Our Shetland Crew Sweaters and Oxford Cloth Shirts (Absolutely Free!), Now Through September 17th!

Juniors! Treat yourself to Fall's favorite new classics, and we'll personalize them free, as shown. Now through Monday, September 17th (after that date, there will be a \$3 charge): Our 100% wool crews, in lilac, apple green, pink, golden yellow, blue, white and grey. Sizes SML, just \$17.

Our machine-washable wool-blend crews, in rust, red, blue, lt. beige & med. beige, just \$16.

Our Oxford cloth shirts, of poly/cotton with pocket come in beige, yellow, lt. blue, with cuff 3-letter monogram. 5-13, just \$16.

(Choose thread colors of navy, white, red & gold) Write yourself a note - let us do your letters!

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Runaways: Playing the Odds

'Damaged' Youths Can Be Self-Destructive

By JAMES V. HEALON

HARTFORD (UPI) - The artist Modigliani said the eyes were "the windows of the soul," and social workers involved with teenage runaways might not go that far, but for some the observation is indeed a perceptive one.

A child specialist familiar with the case of the slain Ronnie Tassello and Alaine Hapeman said both girls felt very strongly they were nobodies, that their critical sense of self worth and capacities to trust, developed from infancy to the age of 3, were lacking.

"These two things are most effectively taught by the family in non-verbal ways. The child looks at the parent's eyes and it mirrors in its own sense of self worth and capacity to trust that it perceives in the parent," the specialist said.

If a child does not develop those two things by the time it is 5-years-old, it is impossible to instill them in the child, but it gets increasingly difficult with time.

"We might get a child that has this sense of self worth and capacity to trust at perhaps a 40 percent level and we might be able to bring it close to 100 percent."

But to do this intellectually with a child is much more difficult than it is to teach it nonverbally before it is 3-years-old. Sometimes if a child has very little self worth and a very limited capacity to trust, that child can be almost beyond help.

"I don't like to say anyone is beyond help totally, but there are people who are almost beyond it. When kids are committed to the state, they play with the odds. They are stacked against these two girls. The state intervention came too late."

Runaways fall into three categories. The first includes the child who goes 10 miles down the road, stays for five or 10 days and returns to the family. The child in the second group can't go home again because the problems he perceives are insurmountable.

They include abuse, excessive drinking, money pressures and the like. So the child runs, but the children know they need somebody and they behave in a way to attract attention. They may shoplift knowing full well they'll get caught.

The third group is much smaller, consisting of youngsters so damaged from a lack of self worth and from an inability to trust other people that they run away, cannot go home and cannot bring themselves to the attention of anyone who will help them in a constructive way. These youngsters become self-destructive.

The slain girls were in that category. Ronnie was referred to the Department of Children and Youth Services in 1974 at the age of 13 by a child guidance clinic for help in finding a residential treatment center.

Seven schools rejected her as inappropriate. She was admitted 10 months later to an institution that usually warehouses severely disturbed youngsters, some of them kids nobody wants. A mental health aide at the school recalled Ronnie.

"She was very easy to get along with. Very friendly. When she couldn't get her own way, she could be hostile. Like when she was caught smoking or... with boys. She could get moody, but not bad-bad. When she would go home her mother, who was in her 30s, would compete against her. She didn't get along with her step-father."

"Ronnie seemed to be sad at times. She would talk about her problems. She was very, very much aware. She got along with the other kids. She was one of the most popular girls in the cottage, almost a leader. A lot of the other girls looked up to her."

"She was very pretty. She liked the boys. She could get any boy she wanted. She was very likable. I couldn't believe it when I read it in the paper. When they leave the school, they go to group homes, but, generally, if they go home, it's just a matter of time."

Ronnie did return home in August 1976, but a year later

was referred to the Department of Children and Youth Services and placed in a foster home. She died there in September 1977.

"Frankly, I thought she was going to commit suicide - jump off a bridge or building - instead the poor thing got herself killed," her foster mother, Diane DeFeyna, told UPI after her death.

"She was an abused child - emotionally disturbed. But the point is she quit fighting and gave up the battle. She was working against herself. There were shoplifting charges. Finally, she was picked up for prostitution."

"I got so bad that the other three foster children in the home voted her out. It took three times. That was the magic number. Then she was out."

"She blew her last chance in the home the night before she was to have started as a freshman at Stamford Catholic High School. I had managed to get her a \$1,500 scholarship."

"So what does she do? She comes in drunk about 3 a.m. I think it was then that she realized she had blown her last chance. She couldn't sober up. And, finally, she ran away."

Diane DeFeyna heard from Ronnie after she ran away. She called, crying, to say she had an abortion. In another telephone call Ronnie said she was procuring runaway 14- and 15-year-old girls for her pimp.

"But she didn't feel she was doing anything evil or immoral or that she was committing a crime. She just tried to talk them into it. She said she got money for it, but she figured if the kids were dumb enough then that was their

problem."

Alaine Hapeman, who told her clients she was an heiress and preferred to be called "Blue Eyes," was referred by a relative to the Department of Children and Youth Services in October 1976 at the age 15. A succession of foster homes followed. She voluntarily spent 10 months in a mental hospital but left when she couldn't conform to its rules.

She returned to the relative's home and appeared to be adjusting, but she ran away in November 1977.

No agency or personnel - with the exception of detectives who knew her only as a street person - had any knowledge of her until she was found dead in July 1978.

Her natural father heard about it on a television news show. He said he hadn't seen her in years.

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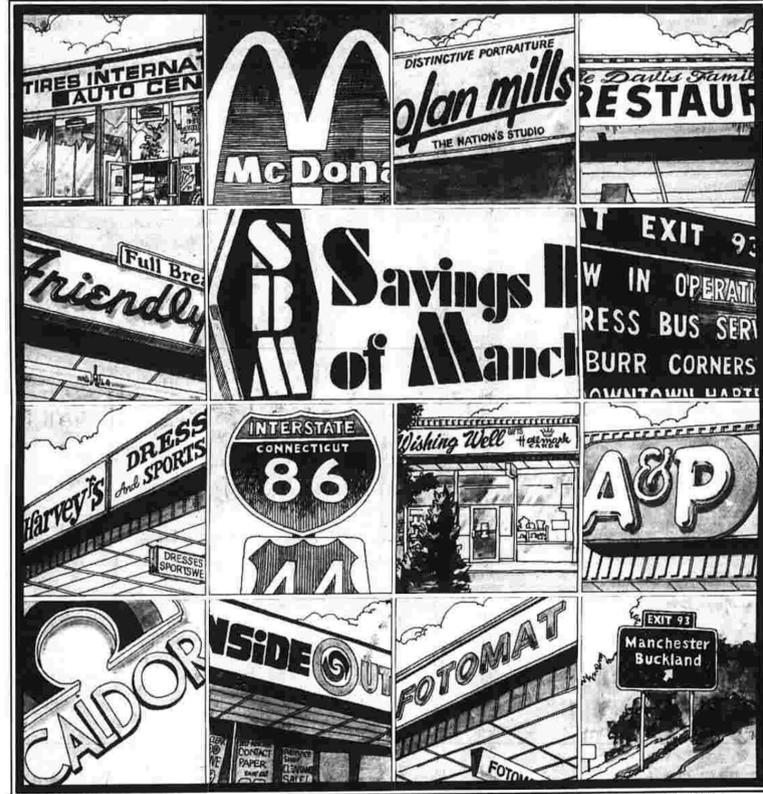
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Topics include: brokerage, contracts, appraisals, law, ethics & development. This course meets the minimum educational requirements for the salesperson's license as set forth by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission. The registration fee of \$55 includes a copy of the Connecticut Real Estate Licensing Law and Regulations, but does not include text.

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Offered for return of our four generation old Asparagus Fern taken off our front porch. Great sentimental value. Family heirloom. Planted in a 16" brown pot. Call 646-6007 or 649-4893



"It sure will be nice to finally have a bank at the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza."

- Free coffee and doughnuts on opening day, September 15th.
- A chance to win a color TV.
- A Burr Corners Coupon Book for depositors.

Oh, yes, expect all this - and more - when busy Burr Corners finally gets a bank. A bank highly regarded throughout the area for its many friendly and convenient services. The Savings Bank of Manchester.

Valuable Savings Book

And here's something special for Savings Bank of Manchester customers! A specially prepared Burr Corners Savings Book. It's full of money-saving coupons to redeem all around the Shopping Plaza. The coupons get you some things free, others at important discounts, for your home - your car - even your appetite!

Come Opening Day!

On September 15th, from 9 AM to 12 Noon, we'll treat you to free coffee, doughnuts and balloons inside our new Burr Corners office. Come early and outside the bank you'll be treated to the music of the Sphinx Temple Highlanders.

Win A Color TV

Also, when you can visit any time before October 1st, register to win a beautiful 13" color RCA TV. Be sure you get your name in the box

before October 1st, the date the drawing takes place. You need not be a customer to enter the drawing, of course. But one entry per family, please.

The Savings Books are SBM's special gift to the first 1,000 customers at Burr Corners who deposit \$50 or more in new or existing savings accounts. The books can only be offered while the supply lasts. Deposits must be maintained for a minimum of 6 months.

"It sure will be nice..." Come Opening Day, if you can. Or come later. But do come get acquainted with the kind of bank you've long wanted in the Burr Corners area. Get acquainted with all the many ways you can save money. Or borrow for special needs. Or enjoy free and easy checking accounts. Get acquainted with the people who intend to be good neighbors, with good, thoughtful advice on all your personal financial needs.

Savings Bank of Manchester

Burr Corners Shopping Plaza Office, Manchester, opens September 15th.

13 other locations in Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor, Bolton, Andover and Athol. Member F.D.I.C. Telephone 646-1700.

BIKE SALE

SAKON 10 SPEED \$99.99
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Men or Ladies

3 SUPER BUYS
CENTURION 27"-10 SPEED
3 Models \$129.99, \$154.99, \$199.99
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You Must See These!

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HEDSTROM
28 inch \$139.99
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1 1/2" x 11"

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Makes peeling less of a chore. Simply guide it over foods. It does the work. Peels potatoes, apples, carrots, cucumbers, tomatoes, pears, lumps.

Compact storage rack mounts on wall, stands on counter-top, or stores in a drawer. Can be used under running water, easily rinses clean.

NEVER BEFORE (we think) SOLD FOR: \$6.90

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Deep Fryer cooks french fries, onion rings, fried chicken, etc. Fry basket included. Durable, easy-to-clean stainless steel interior. Double-wall construction.

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12 13 14 15
DAILY: 10 AM - 8 PM
MANCHESTER PARKADE

KINGS

First subject 88¢. Additional subjects \$1.00 each. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Remember, children must be accompanied by a parent.

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Schools To Stay Open

VERNON - The Board of Education, Monday night, decided not to close the town schools on election day, thus granting a request made by Mayor Frank McCoy.

Repairs Due at Library

SOUTH WINDSOR - If needed repairs on the air-conditioning system are not made at the new library building, the town will hire someone to do the work and bill the subcontractor, according to a decision by the Public Building Commission.

Democrats Schedule Event

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Democratic Town Committee will sponsor an "evening of glamour and entertainment" on September 28 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester Armory, 330 Main Street.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deed Raymond J. Janeczek and Pamela T. Janeczek to Doris Remney, property at 111 Concord Road, \$83,000.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES. LOW FARM PRICES! CHOCOLATE COVERED ICE CREAM BARS 1.19. DIET OR REGULAR PEPSI-COLA 99c.

Board Selects Housemaster

VERNON - It's all in the way you look at it. When Joseph LaRosa came to this country from Italy he entered Builley High School in Hartford and found everybody but him spoke a "foreign language."

South Windsor Board Approves Five Leaves

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Board of Education has voted to grant leaves of absence to five staff members including a child rearing leave to Michael Valente.

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STEREO LP's 8-track or cassette tapes. records 5.99 each, tapes 5.99 each. Chicago, Bob Dylan, Little River Band.

Chicago, Bob Dylan, Little River Band, Robin Williams, KISS, Commodores, Diana Ross, Chic, Led Zeppelin.

PICKWICK cassette head cleaner 1.19, PICKWICK 8-track head cleaner 1.19, PICKWICK pro-ionizer record cleaning system 3.99.

childrens cassette tape & book sets. your choice 2.99 each. It's fun to read along as you hear your favorite storybook tales!

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Guarantee. Only Gloria Stevens gives you a full money-back guarantee. Why does Gloria Stevens dare to make this bold offer?

INTRODUCTORY OFFER 6 WEEKS OF UNLIMITED VISITS \$25. Fun Exercise Plan, Diets Compiled Exclusively by our Dietitian.

Medi Mart SCHOOL DAYS. It's smart to shop during Medi Mart's SCHOOL DAYS.

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For tea-time. For breakfast in bed. For all your beautiful times. Elizabeth Arden serves up a beautiful deal on this Chinese-style, lacquer-tray.

A Lohengrin Ring to mark the moment you want to remember for a lifetime. Michaels Jewelers & Silversmiths Since 1900.

1 2 SEP 1 2



Donald Caldwell, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Rockville General Hospital, out- lines some of the history of the building at dedication ceremonies Tuesday for the new Belding Wing. Seated, left to right, are John Belding, Harkins, Tolland's town manager; Everett Paluska, Ellington's first selectman; Maxwell Belding and Ruth Belding, for whose family the wing was named. (Herald photo)

Festive Ceremony Opens Rockville Hospital Wing

VERNON - The dedication of the new Belding Wing of Rockville General Hospital was a festive affair Tuesday as people from several areas gathered under a bright white and yellow tent to honor the occasion. The new wing, the fourth to be added in the last 16 years, has been named for one of the hospital's most dedicated benefactors, the Belding family. The original portion of the hospital was the private home of the Maxwell family. Mrs. Belding was a Maxwell. Ground was broken for the new wing last year and it houses greatly expanded emergency room facilities, physical therapy and renal dialysis departments, a new pediatric ward and a respiratory care unit. The dedication of this new wing was much more elaborate than ceremonies for the other additions because this was the first one in which the general public participated and contributed to the final public fund drive. Robert Boardman, administrator of the hospital, told the some 300 people gathered for Tuesday's ceremonies that the contractor for the new wing, Standard Builders, merged with the pediatric department in Manchester Hospital. He expressed pride in being a part of helping keep the unit in Rockville and said the hospital is a credit to the community. Maxwell Belding spoke of his family's interest in the hospital, over the years, and said it was a happy occasion for the Belding family to have a part in the dedication ceremonies. "The lion's share belongs to a great many people - there were more than 2,000 contributors," he said. He also praised the more than 450 campaign workers. The Beldings contributed \$300,000 to this drive. "I'm grateful that this old house has taken on a new life and I know my parents were here they would be justifiably proud of this town's hospital," Belding said. There was a special display of flags on the hospital grounds and the Historical Society had pictures and literature inside the hospital outlining the hospital's history. Several bunches of gas-filled balloons were released by honored guests to signal the end of the dedication program.

Legitimate Masseur Says Law Biased Against Him

By LANEY ZUBOFF, Herald Reporter. MANCHESTER - Fred Driscoll says he is being discriminated against for being a legitimate masseur. Driscoll, one of two employees of the European Health Spa who gives massages, says this is the second year he must comply with a town ordinance he says was designed to ferret out untrained masseurs from dubious massage parlor businesses. He says these businesses have circumvented the law by calling themselves "encounter groups," and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss Tuesday acknowledged the sidestep. Driscoll said the European Health Spa "is the only legitimate establishment in Manchester that comes under this ordinance." Since the ordinance took effect last year, the spa must pay a \$500 fee for having masseurs in its establishment while the masseur must now pay \$125 to remain licensed. "You have to go to an attorney or a notary public every year and you had to have a mug shot taken at the police station initially. It's an inconvenience, especially when you know you're the only one doing it," Driscoll said. "It makes the town look ridiculous to have an ordinance for one or two people and its unfair. I'd like to see them (town) dissolve the ordinance. Its ineffective against the people it was intended to impede," he said. "I'm all for training of masseurs but it's going to be facade anyway," Driscoll said, referring to area encounter groups, "why bother with a license. Driscoll did say, however, it is important for someone who is giving a massage to be trained to detect physical conditions which should indicate to the masseur that a massage at that time would be dangerous to the client's health. "If a client has plebitis, for example," said Driscoll, "a massage can turn it into an embolism which can go to the heart, lung or brain and could be fatal. A masseur should be able to detect it by just feeling. That's the difference between an amateur and a professional."

WATCH FOR W.G. GLENNEY'S OPEN HOUSE. LOOK FOR OUR AD IN TOMORROW'S MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. FRI. SEPT. 14th 3 to 9 P.M. SAT. SEPT. 15th 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. DRAWING NEW PRODUCTS FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES THE W.G. GLENNEY CO. HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER 336 N. MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 649-5253

Nursing Home Agencies Summoned to Meetings

HARTFORD (UPI) - Officials of six state agencies involved in the control and supervision of nursing homes will be summoned before a blue ribbon panel appointed by Gov. Ella Grasso to investigate the private institutions. Agency representatives will be summoned to a series of meetings beginning later this month, said chairman Paul Johnson at a meeting Tuesday of the nine-member panel. Johnson, president of the Connecticut Savings Bank in New Haven, said the panel also plans a series of public hearings in October. The committee was formed by the governor after allegations arose of improper and inadequate care of mentally and physically retarded patients placed by the state in a private Hartford nursing home. The state Department of Mental Retardation subsequently decided to transfer some 74 patients from the Lorraine Manor nursing home back to the Southbury Training center and other available institutions. Steve Heinz, of the state Office of Policy and Management, gave an outline of the complex procedures, regulations and requirements by the six agencies that involve the setting of rates, licensing, inspection, certification and funding at the private homes.

DO SOMETHING NICE FOR THE PUPILS IN YOUR FAMILY: \$24.75 BACK-TO-SCHOOL EYEGLASSES.

Here's a great way to make sure your children start off the school year right. Get them children-size frames with tough Halfweights® brand lenses for just \$24.75. Every children-size frame we sell except All-American Sports frames are included in this offer with clear single vision lenses. Hurry though, because the offer expires October 31, 1979. MANCHESTER Parkade Shopping Ctr. Tel. 643-4259

Overeaters Meet EAST HARTFORD - Overeaters Anonymous will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Tefillah, 463 Oak St. All interested persons are invited to attend. To learn more, call 644-0481 or 647-1543.

Famous Brand Children's Clothing for Less.

Once upon a time, Moms used to dress their little girls and boys up in beautiful playthings and dress clothes. But times passed, costs went up, and Mom had to start buying less clothing, and couldn't afford real good quality anymore. We think little boys and girls deserve to wear nice clothing, so we're helping Moms buy them more easily. You see, at Children's Wear-House, Moms find the children's and pre-teens' brands they love to buy and prices they can easily afford. We thought children's clothing cost too much... so we brought the prices down. So now, little girls and boys can play together happily ever after in good, old fashioned quality clothing at old fashioned prices.

CHILDREN'S WEAR-HOUSE. SAVE: Monday-Saturday 10 'til 9. INSIDE MARSHALL'S MALL Manchester Parkade

EVERYDAY SAVINGS TO 50% ON: Pro Teen Cardigans By Brazilian \$45.00 NOW 19.99. Girls Storm Coats \$43.99, 49.99. Boys Nylon Snowmobiles \$28.99, 34.99. Girls Down Ski Jackets \$59.00 NOW 29.99. Boys Hooded Sweatshirts By Wrangler \$5.99 and 7.19.

Jack Anderson

Better Leads Than Red's? Slogan May Have a Point

WASHINGTON - American negotiators at the SALT II talks in Geneva noticed a curious thing at the close of each day's sessions in the eighth-floor conference room: The freshly sharpened pencils placed on the table by the American team at the start of the meeting had all disappeared. Whether it's pencils, chewing gum, blue jeans, automobiles or nuclear missiles, the Soviets are invariably playing catch-up to U.S. technical genius. When national or ideological pride can't deter a Soviet official from pilfering pencils, it's clear the Russians' inferiority complex is deeply ingrained.

They have an almost superstitious respect for our technology, an American negotiator told our correspondent Dale Van Atta. "Ours don't work very well. The lead is no good, and we don't have erasers." The pilfered pencils were in themselves obviously small potatoes. "Better Leads Than Reds" is hardly a triumphant U.S. slogan possibility for a conference involving limitations on weapons that could blow up the world. But the pencils illustrated an underlying fact about SALT that's often overlooked. The United States enjoys a technological superiority over the Soviet Union in virtually every sphere, large or small - and the Russians are keenly aware of it.

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The Millionaires In Congress

WASHINGTON - As many as 60 members of Congress qualify as millionaires. But because Congress' financial disclosure system is vague, especially in the House, it is impossible to determine exactly how many millionaires serve on Capitol Hill. It is possible, though, to make a general determination of which members probably have a net worth of \$1 million or more.

Some of the richest members inherited their fortunes. Among them are the two wealthiest senators - John Heinz, R-Pa., heir to the H. J. Heinz Co. fortune, and John C. Danforth, R-Mo., an heir to the Ralston Purina Co. family fortune. According to rough calculations based on their disclosures, Heinz could be worth \$36 million to \$50 million. And Danforth's net worth could be \$5 million to \$17 million.

Other senators who may qualify as millionaires include: Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.; Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.; Bill Bradley, D-N.J.; Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev.; Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.; Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.; Mark O. Hatfield, D-Ore.; Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md.; Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.; and Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill.

Other probably House millionaires are: Glenn M. Anderson, D-Calif.; Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y.; Richard Bolling, D-Mo.; Jack Brooks, D-Texas; James T. Brophy, R-N.C.; Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky.; James C. Cleveland, R-N.H.; James Daniel Jr., R-Va.; Milliecent Fenwick, R-N.J.; S. William Green, R-N.Y.; Cecil Heftel, D-Hawaii; Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Calif.; Jim Leach, R-Iowa; Stewart B. Udall, D-Ariz.; Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; S. I. (Sam) Hayakawa, R-Calif.; Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan.; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.; Richard Stone, D-Fla.; Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga.; Malcolm Wallop, R-Va.; John W. Warner, R-Va.; and Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn.

Other House members who may be millionaires include: Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa; William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif.; Robert H. Mollohan, D-W.Va.; Bill Nelson, R-Fla.; Ray Roberts, D-Texas; Gene Snyder, R-Ky.; and James Weaver, D-Ore. (Copyright 1979, Congressional Quarterly Inc.)

reasons. But others can be disclosed in a general way. The Russians' nuclear submarines, for example, are noisy rattlers when matched against the practically silent U.S. subs. Our computerized radar systems make the Soviets' look like an ox cart compared to a Lincoln Continental, one source told us. A knowledgeable Senate aide noted that the Russians' best sea-launched missiles are about as sophisticated as the U.S. models now rusting in the Brooklyn Navy Yard - junked long ago when technological advances made them obsolete. Even though the Soviets have concentrated their scientific talent on military matters for decades, they still find themselves in the same position as the Red Queen in "Alice Through the Looking-Glass" - running hard just hoping to stay in the same relative position. They correctively view the United States as a super-sophisticated technological society.

For instance, in 1970 the United States worked out a way to arm its Minuteman III missiles with more than one warhead - MIRVs - each capable of hitting a different target. It took the Soviets five years to "MIRV" their land-based missiles. In 1971, we perfected MIRV missiles for our nuclear submarines. The Russians spent eight years closing that gap. A top-secret CIA report on SALT lays out the Soviets' viewpoint this way: "The Soviets unquestionably continue to have enormous respect for the technical and industrial strength of the U.S. They have witnessed the U.S. mobilize this strength to great effect in the past. Today the U.S. is pursuing force modernization programs of which the Soviets are vocally and, we believe, genuinely fearful."

When the Russians contemplate our technological and production capability in areas covered by the SALT agreements, "It could frighten them enormously," the CIA report concludes. The Russians' lag in skills that are taken for granted in the United States, while obviously known to the



Washington Window

Ratings On the Right

Senate got a 39.7 ACU average. ACU also says the overall House average has, by its lights, improved, rising from 42.5 in 1976. The Senate's conservative rating rose from 36.6 three years ago. There is not much argument to be made against the claim of a recent conservative upswing in Congress. One need look only at the legislation that has passed - better, the legislation that has not passed - to see that. But it also might help to take a look at the yardstick ACU is using to prove its argument that Congress is turning to the right. It should be noted that liberal groups such as Americans For Democratic Action basically use the same methods (with different issues) in compiling their congressional ratings. The ACU scores are based on congressional voting on 20 "key issues" during 1979. The issues range from

well-known controversies such as prayer in public schools and lifting economic sanctions against Rhodesia to such "inside baseball" questions as ending oil decontrol - it's quickly have used "extended debate" as well. ACU also decided voting against congressional salaries and against reserving 12 million acres of Alaska for refuges, parks and forests were conservative issues. ACU has every right to rate members of Congress any way it wants to. But it is obvious that the selection of issues and the weight given the votes in both conservative and liberal indexes can make a big difference in the ratings. People who see only the numerical ratings ought to make sure they know both the issues and the scoring method before they accept them as political gospel.

The Lighter Side

And Don't Forget To Dress Properly

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - To the great lump of physical fitness literature that has bulged up in recent years - like Martina Navratilova's biceps - has now been added a new book on walking. I can understand how someone about to hang glide for the first time might want a few instructions. Particularly landing instructions. And anyone making a maiden scuba dive undoubtedly could profit from a few pointers. In the normal order of achievement, however, people learn to walk before they learn to read. You might think a book explaining the basic principles of ambulation would have an ex post facto quality for most readers. Nevertheless, "Walking," the latest text, runs on for 276 pages in the Bantam paperback edition. Moreover, some of its passages bristle with insights and erudition not heretofore published. For example: "Walking is an easy, natural exercise, which really doesn't require much thought. All you have to do is watch where you're going."

Good point! If you are one of those walkers who have to keep reminding themselves that one foot goes in front of the other, except when you are marking time, backing up or sliding, then you obviously stand to gain a lot from the book. Sooner or later, the vast outpouring of manuals on walking, jogging, skipping, sauntering, toddling, hopping and other fitness activities will come full force. Meanwhile, we can look forward to the publication of a new best-seller titled "Dynamic Sitting." The joys of sitting, and the many health benefits that accrue therefrom, have been largely overlooked by the millions of Americans bent on "taking up something physical." As we surely shall see in the forthcoming book, there is a great deal more to sitting than simply pulling up a chair and plopping one's self down. A truly dedicated sitter must master a wide variety of techniques, known to the connoisseur by such colorful terms as "loiling," "sprawling" and "hunkering down."

Soviets themselves, is revealed only occasionally to our intelligence agencies. For example, when a top Soviet pilot flew his MIG jet to Japan several years ago to defect, American interrogators were astonished to learn that he had been taught only a few primitive fighter-plane tactics. He couldn't even drive a car.

And when the SALT agreement was finally agreed on at the Vienna summit and each side withdrew to prepare its own copy of the treaty, the American team produced its version quickly, using high-speed word-processing machines that corrected errors almost instantaneously. The Americans then sat around for hours waiting for the Russians to prepare their copy on manually operated machines, with painstaking corrections of every typing error. The Russians' lag in skills that are taken for granted in the United States, while obviously known to the

Corporate Chuckles The nation's oil companies, weeping crocodiles tears all the way to the bank, have taken out full-page newspaper ads to explain to understandably skeptical consumers that company profits are not unreasonable - even though stories on the financial pages are reporting astronomical quarterly earnings. The real problem the oil moguls face in this public relations campaign was stated with uncharacteristic frankness by an industry official quoted in the June 11 issue of National Petroleum News. "It's difficult to keep a long look on your face," he said, "when you feel like breaking out with the silly giggles."



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Citizens Plan Public Forum

MANCHESTER — A public forum among the 13 candidates for the Board of Directors will be held Oct. 17 at the Verplanck School, sponsored by the Concerned Citizens For Manchester's Development.

Outreach Worker Assigned in Town

MANCHESTER — Helen Jones is the town's new elderly outreach worker filling Diane Wicks shoes, with Ms. Wicks becoming the acting supervisor of the Human Services Department after four years of service.

Blackstone Is Topped

(Continued from Page One) Republican Mayor Edward G. Atwood, accepted his first town election defeat philosophically.

Woman Is Victorious After Year-Long Fight

MANCHESTER — A local woman, who has been fighting for a nearly year to have state welfare pay for reconstructive breast surgery

Police Report

MANCHESTER — A would-be house burglar was thwarted Tuesday when a High Street resident surprised the male suspect as he stood over a cellar hatchway.

Obituaries

Leon J. Zanks Sr.
ELLINGTON — Leon J. Zanks Sr., 61, of 50 Wapping Wood Road died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Alberta Miller Zanks.

John A. Lawler Sr.
MANCHESTER — John A. Lawler Sr., 79, of 81 Alton St. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary T. Lawler.

Mrs. William Cooper
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Lora E. Bass Cooper, 70, of 75 Green Marrow Road died Tuesday. She was the wife of William Cooper.

Stephen A. Donovan
WILLINGTON — Stephen Allan Donovan, 21, of Old Farms Road died Monday at his home.

John W. Miller
ROCKVILLE — John W. Miller, 42, of Hartford, a foreman at the Ameribelle Corp. of Rockville, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

Christian Science
MANCHESTER — The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 p.m. at the church, 447 N. Main St.

Jaycee Wives Meet
MANCHESTER — The wives of the Manchester Jaycees will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Caroline Alexander, 149 Brookfield St., South Windsor.

Police Report
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Mayoral Election Change One of Ballot Questions

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Voters in the November elections will be voicing their opinions on two questions about changes in election procedures. One question calls for direct election of the mayor. The other question asks whether candidates for the Board of Directors should face off in head-to-head contests in each district.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Women's Seafarers Friend Society, 74 Forbes Ave., East Haven 06512.

Speeding, Landfill Woes Result in Action Group

MANCHESTER — Speeding and noise from traffic in local neighborhoods, recurring smell from the town's landfill area, and the soaring cost of home heating fuel were discussed at a recent preliminary meeting of Manchester residents who banded together to form a Manchester Citizen Action Group.

Endorsed Slate Wins In Glastonbury Vote

GLASTONBURY — When the Republican Town Committee Chairman George Adams announced Tuesday night to the Town Council that all endorsed candidates had been elected to represent the party in the fall, there wasn't much of a reaction.

AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... WHY PAY MORE? NOW'S YOUR TIME TO SAVE BIG ON... WASHERS AND DRYERS

ALL THE FAMOUS MAKERS, COLORS AND MODELS NOW AVAILABLE AT GREAT SAVINGS. WE CAN HELP YOU SELECT THE RIGHT MODELS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS AND SAVE YOU MONEY AT THE SAME TIME!

TYPICAL BUY * G.E. 2-SPEED DELUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER \$288.	TYPICAL BUY * G.E. DELUXE HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC DRYER \$208.	TYPICAL BUY * MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER \$339.	TYPICAL BUY * MAYTAG DELUXE AUTOMATIC DRYER \$309.
TYPICAL BUY * WHIRLPOOL 3-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER \$288.	TYPICAL BUY * WHIRLPOOL DELUXE AUTOMATIC DRYER \$208.	TYPICAL BUY * WESTINGHOUSE DELUXE 2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER 18 IN. TUB \$288.	TYPICAL BUY * WESTINGHOUSE DELUXE 2-SPEED AUTOMATIC DRYER \$228.

445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER
THE PEOPLE WHO BRING YOU LOW PRICES & PERSONAL SERVICE

Yaz Still Short of Hit Goal

BOSTON (UPI) — Fred Lynn surveyed the madness of the reporters, the microphones, the television lights. They were all surrounding Carl Yastrzemski, who again failed to record his 3,000th hit and contributed a costly error in the Boston Red Sox's 9-3 loss Tuesday night to the New York Yankees.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor
BOSTON (UPI) — The game meant little, except for historians. Here were the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox battling for the third place in September, with thoughts of golf and fishing on their minds.

All-Time Open Champ

Four times Henry Bontempo motored down from Springfield, Mass., and took home top money by winning the Manchester Open Golf Tournament.

School Begins Monday

MANCHESTER — Adult Evening School at Manchester High School will begin Monday.

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Reds Impress Beating Astros

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds gave every indication Tuesday night they have the experience to withstand the stress and strain of pennant fever.

B.C.-Tennessee Tops Slate

BOSTON (UPI) — Johnny Majors is now in his third season trying to breathe life into Boston College's new football program.

Yastrzemski drew a walk in the second, his first since Aug. 13. He popped up in the fourth, flew to right in the sixth, and fouled to the catcher in the eighth. He has just 13 hits in his last 76 at bats.

Top Fenway Crowd Waited

BOSTON (UPI) — The game meant little, except for historians. Here were the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox battling for the third place in September, with thoughts of golf and fishing on their minds.

Weaver Cautious About Big Lead

TORONTO (UPI) — Manager Earl Weaver has confidence in his Baltimore Orioles but he is not about to count his chickens before the pennant is hatched.

Wynn Went Through Same

NEW YORK (UPI) — That last one can be a back-breaker as Carl Yastrzemski is beginning to find out, and it may be like to know a little more about it, he should check someone like Early Wynn.

Respected by All

"If I have a problem, I go to him," said outfielder Dwight Evans. "He has taught me how to relax and how not to worry about what other people might have to say. If I'm in a slump, he'll give it to me straight. Look, he'll say to me, 'you can listen to this guy and that guy, but you're the only one who can get yourself out of it. You're the one who has to go up there and do the hitting.'"

Carried Ball Club

"Yaz has done everything you can possibly ask of a prospecting Hall of Famer," Cronin says. "He not only has carried the ballclub with his bat, but he also played left field in Fenway as if he owned it. And then he walks in and plays first base like a lot. 'He's got a good chance to be a good-looking outfielder-third baseman who just finished high school and plans to play ball for former Yankee infielder Dick Howser coaching at Florida State."

Let's face it, we're both out of the race. And he's going to get it as sure as the sun comes up. I think he's pressing a little bit, he's nervous and there's a lot of tension. But I'll have the opportunity to be a part of it," Jackson said.

Today's Sport Parade

Milt Richman
UPI Sports Editor
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The late Johnny Murphy was the one who negotiated with and after the signing, Cronin, who was general manager at the time, said he wanted to see the boy they were giving all that money.

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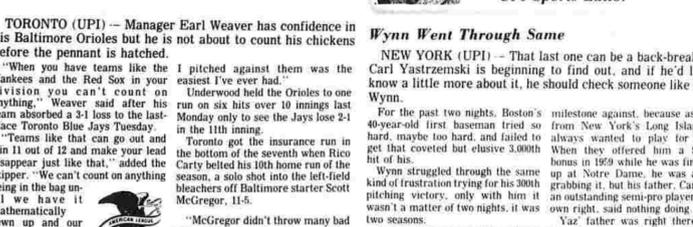
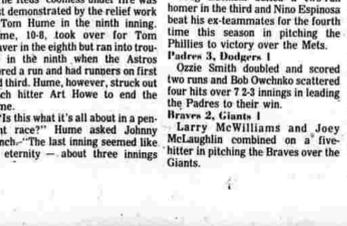
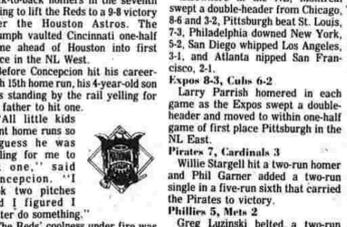
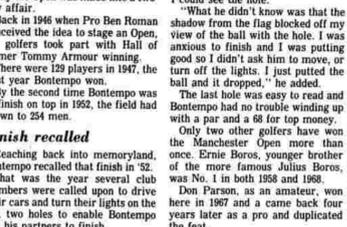
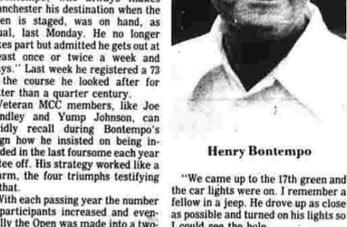
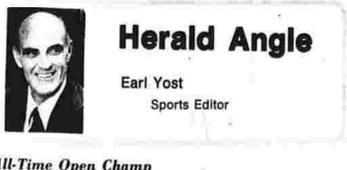
NEW YORK (UPI) — That last one can be a back-breaker as Carl Yastrzemski is beginning to find out, and it may be like to know a little more about it, he should check someone like Early Wynn.

Respected by All

"If I have a problem, I go to him," said outfielder Dwight Evans. "He has taught me how to relax and how not to worry about what other people might have to say. If I'm in a slump, he'll give it to me straight. Look, he'll say to me, 'you can listen to this guy and that guy, but you're the only one who can get yourself out of it. You're the one who has to go up there and do the hitting.'"

Carried Ball Club

"Yaz has done everything you can possibly ask of a prospecting Hall of Famer," Cronin says. "He not only has carried the ballclub with his bat, but he also played left field in Fenway as if he owned it. And then he walks in and plays first base like a lot. 'He's got a good chance to be a good-looking outfielder-third baseman who just finished high school and plans to play ball for former Yankee infielder Dick Howser coaching at Florida State."



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MCC Sets First Play Of Season

MANCHESTER — "Ramsacke Inn," a comedy-mystery by George Batton, has been chosen as the first play of the season at Manchester Community College, according to Director of Theater Richard Dana. This Broadway success of the 1940s will be presented in the auditorium on the main campus of the college from Nov. 29 through Dec. 2.

In this entertaining mystery, former librarian Belinda Pryde buys a run-down inn in Gloucester, Mass., as a peaceful retirement haven, but finds the place swarming with shadowy figures a locale for robberies and gun play. Suspense and laughter alternate throughout the production.

Play director Albert Tarquinio will hold cast auditions Sept. 24 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the television studio campus, and in the auditorium on Sept. 27 and 28 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and Sept. 29 from noon until 3 p.m.

Female characters in "Ramsacke Inn" are Belinda Pryde (aged 30-40) inkeeper, slightly bedraggled, wistful, unmarried love Rogers (25-35) brisk, breezy, attractive Mame Phillips (About 35) former owner of the inn, earthy, garrulous Gail Russell (20) dark cool, beautiful Alice Fisher (20) young blonde, nervous, and Mary Temple (20) sweet, attractive.

Male characters include Patton (30-40) cryptic, enigmatic, Arbutnot (over 20) timid, self-conscious; Constable Small (30-40) hardbitten Yankee; Commodore Licious (30-40) fussy, self-assured, comical; Dr. Russell (25-35) suave, darkly handsome, mysterious; Bill Phillips (early 20s) wholesome young American; Mr. Temple (about 40) nervous, excitable, overbearing; Gilroye (20s) earnest slow-witted cop; and Fred Porter (25-30) Coast Guard officer, efficient.

Auditions for Ramsacke Inn are open to all students and staff at MCC as well as community performers.

Hartford Stage Drops Gay Play
HARTFORD (UPI) — Stage groups attending the Hartford Stage Co.'s debut performance this season will be seeing a Russian playwright's work instead of an originally planned play about homosexuality in Nazi Germany's prison camps.

Michael House, marketing manager of the stage company, said the company decided to drop Martin Serman's play "Bent" from its schedule after New York producer Schisgal could not get the actor wanted to play a lead role.

Instead of "Bent," which deals with homosexuality in the prison camps, the stage company will open its season with "Old World," a play by Russian playwright Alexsei Arbusov.

Vernon Card Party
VERNON — The Triple "S" Club will sponsor a military whist card party Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, 26 Park Place. A small fee will be charged and this will include refreshments and prizes.

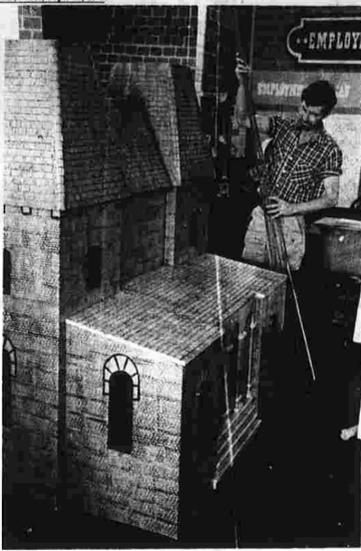
Tickets are available at the Senior Citizen Center. The public is invited. The number of tickets will be limited to 80.

News for Senior Citizens
By WALLY FORTIN
Hi! Well, this past Monday we registered for our foliage trip starting around 8 a.m. and by the end of the day we filled two buses and started a waiting list. If we should get enough names to fill a third bus we'll take it, otherwise the names on the waiting list will be used if there are any cancellations.

By the way, for the first time in a number of trips we ran into some problems and so I guess it is time for me to explain our procedure for signing up.

First of all, our hard working volunteer, Pauline Maynard, arrives at the center around 7 a.m. to open the door. She does this for your benefit so you all won't have to stand outside and therefore she should be treated with respect and abide by her rulings, which by the way I pass on to her.

We register on a first come basis and I have no control over what time you should arrive here at the center, only to tell you when signing up around 8 a.m. Some people came to the center quite early and long before Pauline and she sit in their car and wait.



Cheney Hall is the subject of a current display at the Lutz, Jr. Museum. Artist Jerry Redding is adding the finishing touches to the model of Cheney Hall. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Museum Shows Cheney Display

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — With a child's imagination and a few moments to spare a visitor to the Lutz Junior Museum can be transformed back to the year 1914 when the Cheney mills were bustling with the sound of looms and other industrial noises.

The key to the Cheney era display, which is the first time a room at the library has been devoted to one theme, is role playing and involving the viewer in the sounds and tactile experiences of Manchester's past.

The display, put together by the Lutz's seven employees, was created with children grades kindergarten through six in mind but it holds a general appeal for residents fond of bygone days.

A scale model of the Cheney textile mill comes alive with a soundtrack drawing the viewer into the scene.

Glynis Berry, museum director, says the children enjoy playing with the dummy machines inside an exhibit called "Simple Machines," which deals with the technology of five types of machine mechanisms.

The participant can pull levers, pulleys, and twist gears after punching a dummy time clock. Only of course, after a visit to the display marked "Employment Office" where the "applicant" is interviewed to find the right job.

An old sewing machine, from the early 1900's in its operating condition and students are allowed to take a few stitches.

An oldtime country store exhibits the items a resident might encounter when prices were different from what they are today. All courses will be about as they tour the room.

Museum visitors also get a flavor of the sourdough energy used at the time in an energy exhibit. Ms. Berry says an actual waterwheel will soon become an addition to that display.

The Lutz museum is in a rural location for the exhibit having been named as a National Landmark District within the past year, and having been around since 1859.

The Connecticut Humanities Council gave the museum a grant of \$8,310 to prepare the display. The museum matched the grant with \$12,450 in time and materials.

Thomas Delano of Bristol, who works parttime with the museum, constructed the model of Cheney Hall as well as other display components.

Jerry Redding, a Ceta worker employed by Lutz, did a mural depicting a worker in the silk mill, outfit as they would have been back in 1914. He also painted a board game designed to educate students with Manchester's heritage.

Gallery To Open Season With Pastels, Paintings

MANCHESTER — The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College will open its 12th season Friday with an exhibition of pastels by Francine Gintoff and paintings by Aline Portnow. Both women have exhibited extensively in Connecticut.

Friday evening's program will begin at 8 with a showing of experimental films by Gerry Wentz and selected New York City filmmakers. Wentz will talk about current trends in experimental filmmaking and field questions from the audience.

Following the films, a reception with refreshments will be held in the gallery. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend the showing in the College's 146 Hartford Rd. building.

Ms. Gintoff received her bachelor of fine arts degree, magna cum laude, from Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia. She has exhibited extensively in Pennsylvania and Connecticut and is a 1979 recipient of an arts grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. She is a member of the board of directors of the Asylum Hill Artists Cooperative (Artworks Gallery) of Hartford.

Wentz holds a bachelor of fine arts degree in filmmaking from the University of Hartford and a master of fine arts degree in filmmaking from the Art Institute of Chicago. His films have been shown at the 1978 Chicago Film Center Festival and in April 1979 at the Artist's Space in New York City. In November, his films will be included in a program scheduled at Real Art Ways in Hartford.

There are potentially 50 citizens who can not care for themselves as individuals, yet are able to get around so do not require the services offered by a convalescent home, according to the report.

There are 7 to 8,000 elderly in town, which is a large elderly population, living in Manchester," said Cassano.

Mayor Penny said, "There exist few places at this time where the elderly can live in their own apartment and yet have the services they need readily available to them."

The original proposal before the board concerned placing the Sheltered Workshop in the Senior Center. Board members Elizabeth Intagliata, William Diana and Cassano researched the idea. They felt it was not feasible because of the lack of space.

An alternative proposal had been to set the center for business use. However, Planning and Zoning regulations specify eight parking places must be available before the center could be zoned for business. This would have meant the building would have to be torn down to make space for parking. Board members therefore decided not to set the building for private use.

There is limited registration so advanced registration is advised. The fee is \$2 for Bolton residents and \$8 for non-residents.

Registrations, for courses not filled on, will be accepted during the first class. Call the high school at 643-2768 for more information.

Andover School Banking
ANDOVER — The Elementary School PTA is sponsoring school banking with Heritage Savings and Loan Association.

Parents who want their children to participate should return signature cards and deposits by Sept. 20. Typing will be offered from 7 to 8:10 p.m. and machines from 8:20 to 9:30 p.m., in Rooms 31 and 32 respectively. June Derench is the teacher.

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Registrations, for courses not filled on, will be accepted during the first class. Call the high school at 643-2768 for more information.

Trinity Covenant
MANCHESTER — All men of South United Methodist Church are invited to participate in a prayer and Bible study group each Wednesday, starting tonight at 7:30 at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack Street.

Thursday, the women of the church will have a prayer breakfast at 8 a.m. at La Strada West.

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Board Mulls Housing For Elderly Singles

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors last night heard a committee report recommending the Senior Citizen Center be used for congregate housing.

Director Stephen Cassano reported, "Single elderly residents, possibly 200 people, have a need for housing. Congregate housing provides for single family dwellings within a larger structure. Each apartment has a small kitchen and food services are available. In this case, the apartments would be on the top floor, with food and human services downstairs."

There are some doubts about whether the plan for congregate housing can be done. While grant money is obtainable for renovation of the building, the town must await a report from the state architect.

This is due in October. If the Senior Center cannot be used for congregate housing, the committee determined they would seek another building for the purpose.

Child Conference
ANDOVER — Well child conferences for children from birth to five years of age and who are Andover residents, will be held the first Thursday of each month from September through June at Andover Congregational Church on Route 6.

The conferences are sponsored by the Community Health Services, Inc. of the Columbia-Hebron-Andover-Marlborough.

The physicians will be Dr. Peter Hines of Marlborough and Dr. Charles Okslein of Willimantic.

Courses Set in Bolton
BOLTON — The fall semester of the Bolton Continuing Education Program will begin the week of Sept. 17 and will end the week of Nov. 8. All courses will be taught at Bolton High School.

Co-ed physical fitness will begin Sept. 17 and will be taught in the gym. The classes in exercise and sports will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. Sandra Cloutier is the teacher.

Woodworking classes for the beginner to the more advanced will begin Sept. 18 and will be taught in Room 39 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Roger Titus is the instructor.

PTA is sponsoring school banking with Heritage Savings and Loan Association. Parents who want their children to participate should return signature cards and deposits by Sept. 20. Typing will be offered from 7 to 8:10 p.m. and machines from 8:20 to 9:30 p.m., in Rooms 31 and 32 respectively. June Derench is the teacher.

Register Now for the 1979-80 Season
Richard J. Risley
Dance Studios
Main St., Rt. 31, Coventry
(Next to the 1st Congregational Church)

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

Classes Resume Week of Sept. 17th
Graded Classes for Boys & Girls
Tap * Ballet * Toe * Jazz
Acrobatics and Gymnastics Floor Work
Pre Ballet * Kinderdance

All Classes are graded to age and ability with a Strong Emphasis on Sound Dance Technique
All Classes taught by Mr. Risley & Beautiful, Professionally Equipped Studio
A Competent, Qualified Adult Assistant Teachers

Dancing Is For Boys, Too!
Dancing is used as part of the training of major athletes. Develops coordination, builds bodily and is healthy exercise.

Boys Tap, Jazz, Ballet and Acrobatics Classes. A few scholarships are available for Male Ballet Students.

Student Accomplishments
Students from this studio compete locally with the Dance Masters of America and have also taken part in out-of-state and national competitions.

Titles include: Mr. Dance of New York City, 1977; Mr. Dance of Conn., 1978-1979; 3rd Runner Up Male Dancer of the Year, 1979; Jr. Mr. Dance of Conn., 1979; 3rd and 5th Place Jr. Mr. Dance of Conn., 1978; 3rd Place Jr. Group of Conn., 1979. Students are now being accepted into Dance Theatre Colleges, have appeared on National TV, Commercial and are working towards professional careers. One student recently appeared in a lead part with Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals at Harvard, N.Y. City and Bermuda.

"A Professional School"
A Truly Professional
Nationally Recognized Teacher.

Special For Students Of This School
Tally of Boston, a fine dance wear company will begin selling Leotards, Tights, Dance Shoes and other dance needs at our studio. This is for the convenience of Risley Studios only.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 13 from 8-6 PM Only
will start 1st week in October.
All Stage Arts Classes will resume week of Sept. 17th.



New Commander

West German Defense Minister Hans Apel, right, reviews troops in Bonn, West Germany, Tuesday with new NATO Commander Gen. Bernard Rogers, who recently took over the position from Gen. Alexander Haig. (UPI photo)

Jury in Murder Trial Sees Acquin Clothing

WATERBURY (UPI) — Jurors deciding Connecticut's largest mass murder trial have examined the blood-stained clothing the state said Lorne Acquin wore the night he allegedly killed Cheryl Beaudoin and eight children.

The judge also ruled that urine samples Acquin had given authorities after being arrested could be admitted as evidence, but only to determine if there was any trace of alcohol or drugs in his body at the time.

At the time police had reportedly told Acquin the sample would be used only for that purpose.

Williams said he had not been allowed to read statements made to police by some witnesses in the trial until the entire state file in the case was made available to him.

Williams asked a mistrial be granted or the testimony of four witnesses be stricken from the record.

Pickett rejected the request, saying the state had not intentionally withheld the statements from Williams. He said the defense could recall the witnesses.

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PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken on the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and their only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NOTICES

LOST: Sealpoint Siamese, Declawed, Vicinity of Griswold & Trumbull St. Answers to "Sirens". Reward: Call 646-6705 after 3 p.m.
RUSSELL'S BARBER SHOP has returned regular hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30, Saturday 8:00 - 5:00 p.m.
BANKS STOCKS MORTGAGE #
GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED BUSINESS LOANS - \$50,000 to \$250,000. Phone: 281-4112
EAST HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS INVITATION TO BID
PIANO TUNING
Information may be obtained from Miriam P. Levinson, Assistant Director of Business Services, East Hartford School Department, 110 Lang Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT 06108 until bid opening on September 21, 1979 at 2:00 P.M.
The East Hartford Public Schools is an equal opportunity employer.

Summer Odds & Ends

1/2 PRICE OFF
on Party Goods, Giftwrap and Discontinued Items
Sale Ends Sat., Sept. 15th
MON - SAT. - 10 to 9

Wishing Well Cards and Gifts
BURR CORNERS
MANCHESTER
649-1450

YANKEE legal clinics
Housecalls available for senior citizens and handicapped residents of the greater Manchester area
FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION (in office or by phone)
SINGLE WILL \$30
SIMPLE WILL \$55
Other Legal Services Available at Low Cost
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Manchester 808 Main St., Suite 1
643-0500
Law offices of Harry Robert Stahl

Adolph's introduces three ways to make meat taste better.
firm & moist meatloaf mix
1 Hour stew mix

New ADOLPH'S Marinade in Minutes™ mixes - Garlic, Italian Herb, Steak Sauce, Barbecue - make any meat juicier, more tender, more flavorful. In 15 minutes.
New ADOLPH'S Firm & Moist™ meatloaf mix (complete mix) with breadcrumbs and tomato sauce gives you beautifully firm and moist meatloaf, every time.
And new ADOLPH'S 1 Hour™ stew mix just gives you tender meat in a great gravy - in just 60 minutes.
ADOLPH'S makes good meat taste better.

For less.

15¢ IS OFF ADOLPH'S MARINADE IN MINUTES™ MIXES, 1 HOUR STEW MIX OR FIRM & MOIST MEATLOAF MIX WHEN YOU BUY 1 LB. (OR MORE) MEAT.
AT YOUR GROCER'S MEAT COUNTER.

Mr. Dealer: Adolph's Ltd. will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 1¢ handling if you return this ad with any one of the specified products and if you require you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Adolph's Ltd. Coupon may not be exchanged or redeemed. Cash value .001¢. Cash value .001¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by our proper corporate or distribution departments. Coupon of properly prepared and handled coupon must be Adolph's Ltd. P.O. Box 1000, Chicago, Illinois 60617. Coupon expires on 12/31/79. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1979.

Register Now
Tel. 742-8888 - 742-8766
or 742-8171 at any time
Or Register at the Studio from Sept. 13 and Fri. Sept. 14 from 2-7 PM and Sat. Sept. 15 from 10 AM - 2 PM.
Dance for Adults and New Adult Course will start 1st week in October.
All Stage Arts Classes will resume week of Sept. 17th.

288 Center St. Manchester
643-6844
Open Late 7 Days A Week

15¢ IS OFF ADOLPH'S MARINADE IN MINUTES™ MIXES, 1 HOUR STEW MIX OR FIRM & MOIST MEATLOAF MIX WHEN YOU BUY 1 LB. (OR MORE) MEAT.
AT YOUR GROCER'S MEAT COUNTER.

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The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists Apply to Commerce Street PTG COMPANY, Telephone 633-7831, E. O. 12813.

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC - Experienced only. Top wages. Apply: Atlas Tile, 1862 Berlin Tpke., Westfield, 583-0151.

RN-LPN wanted for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmonbrook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Gloucester. Please call 633-5244.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmonbrook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Gloucester. Please call 633-5244.

ATTENTION - Need 2 people over 21. Immediate employment. This is not a fancy ad, we simply want a person who needs a permanent job advancement opportunity. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. - E.28-386, E. O. 12813.

BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Own transportation. Call 646-0202. Friday, weekends anytime.

SEWERS - Experienced in industrial Sewing Machines. Will train necessary. Good starting pay for the right people. Hours: 7 to 3:30, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at: Pillowtex Corp., 48 Regent Street, Manchester. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

SHEET METAL WORKER - Experienced. Soldering etc. Call 528-2101.

WANTED Loving sister for Robert, kindergarten, from 8 AM to school time, occasionally after school for 3 hrs starting in September, but some time is available in August if desired. 689-1182 or 289-7548 ask for Elaine.

OIL TRUCK DRIVER - Hours delivery Year round Oil. All benefits. Apply W&M Oil Co., Route 6, Bolton.

OIL BURNER SERVICE MAN. No 2 oil. Mostly all residential. All benefits M & M Oil, Route 4, Bolton.

COOKS & KITCHEN HELPERS Available weekends and evenings. Experienced preferred. Drivers License. Men and women. Apply in person: Garden Grove Cafeteria, Kenney Street, Manchester.

FULL & PART TIME for Snack Bar and Golf Course. Apply at Tallwood Country Club, Route 16, Lebanon. Phone 646-6611.

LIVE-IN COMPANION for elderly gentleman in Gloucester. Call after 6 p.m. 633-5653 or 645-9832.

SUPERINTENDENT - 10 units. Hard work. Mechanical experience necessary. Please apply in person 9 to 11 at Fountain Valley Apartments, 73 Downey Drive, Manchester. See Carroll John Brundrett.

HELP WANTED - PART TIME 36 pm and part time Saturday. Manchester law office. Good typing and grammar. Please send resume to 447 Center Street, Manchester, 06840.

RN - 11 to 7 Part time. Enjoy working with an excellent supporting staff. Very pleasant atmosphere. Good wages and benefits. Call Doris Blain, RN, Director of Nurses, 646-0129.

HOUSEKEEPING - Applications now being accepted in our Housekeeping Department. 7 to 3 weekends. Apply in person at Meadow's Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

MALE & FEMALE Part-time general pizza shop duties. Apply within Tommy's Pizzeria, 287 East Center Street, Manchester.

MONEY - Need more? Work part time while you or your children are in school. Daily cash flexible hours to fit your daily schedule. We have year-round openings nights, weekends and lunch hours. Apply in person: DQ, 482 Broad Street, Manchester.

LATHE OPERATORS - With 2 years experience. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Hawk Precision Co., 303 Burnham Street, East Hartford, telephone 528-9845.

BUS BOYS - Full time lunch and dinner shifts. Apply at Coney's Restaurant, 48 East Center Street, Manchester.

FULL OR PART TIME MAINTENANCE MAN - Apply in person to: Hall's Restaurant, 215 Main Street, Gloucester.

Help Wanted

RARE OPPORTUNITY OWN BUSINESS Distributor for Kodak 1141 Duracell Batteries, G.E. Sylvania and other photo products needed in your area. No selling. See: Retailers under exclusive contract established by us. High immediate income minimum required investment \$9,750. 100% profit structure. Call between 8AM & 5PM, 1-800-633-5367, or Writers: American Film Processing, Inc., 19359 River Court, Bham, AL, 35226.

RECEPTIONIST IN MANCHESTER - Heavy telephone / reception work plus bookkeeping and computer duties. Experience preferred but not essential. 4 to 4 1/2 day week. Excellent salary and benefits for right person. Send resume to: P.O. Box J, c/o Manchester Herald, Gloucester.

FOOD CONCESSION HELP - Part time including every other weekend and nights available. Must be dependable. Apply Holiday Inns, 38 Spencer Street, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

EARN \$200 WEEKLY - Part time, light typing or addressing sales letters. No experience necessary. Write National Marketing, Box 24, N. Dundee, Illinois, 60118.

LAUNDRY WORKER - Full time including every other weekend for institutional laundry operation. Apply in person, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

PART TIME CLEANING WOMAN - Manchester office. Flexible hours. CMS & Co. Call Mrs. Hare, 649-0202.

TOOLMAKER - Mold Maker - Machinist. Good pay. Many benefits. 50 hour week. Call 646-4227, or come to Vermont Mold & Tool Inc., 199 Forest Street, Manchester.

WANTED Loving sister for Robert, kindergarten, from 8 AM to school time, occasionally after school for 3 hrs starting in September, but some time is available in August if desired. 689-1182 or 289-7548 ask for Elaine.

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC wanted to repair Lawn Mowers, and yard equipment. Call: Kenney Hardware, 646-5707.

PART TIME ACCOUNTS Payable and Receivable. Light typing. Good figure aptitude. Call 289-7743.

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY - Work part time 2 or 3 evenings, \$8 to \$10 per hour. Call: Photo Sales, 646-7020. Must be reliable. Call for an appointment, 643-7020.

SHARLETT - Discover the people devoted to natural hair, beauty and good health. Call Phillis, Inc., 289-1249. Distributorship available.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Position available in Gloucester. Excellent opportunity for individual with experience, interested in personal growth and responsibility. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Please call 633-8711.

SHOE DEPARTMENT MANAGER - Mens Quality Shoes. Sales experience required. Apply: The English Shop, 46 LaSalle Road, West Hartford.

AUTO LIFT MECHANIC - Experienced, pleasant working conditions, paid holidays, hospitalization, lasting opportunity. Apply in person between 10AM-3PM.

MOTHERS - Are you in need of part-time work while your children are in school? Come in an talk to us about our flexible hours for Nurse Aide positions. Full time positions also available. Apply in person: Meadow's Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

GOOD HOURS AND DOLLARS - Housewives, college students, excellent opportunity to meet new people while you supplement your income part time/full time positions available. From 7 AM - 4 PM. Above average pay. Starting wages and benefits. Uniforms provided to arrange appointment for personal interview.

CALL FRIENDLY RESTAURANT - E.H.H. Silver Lane 569-1040

CLERK FOR CUSTOMER service and order department in office of insurance distributor. Must have pleasant voice. Full time, steady employment. Monday thru Friday, from 8 a.m. Phone for interview at 643-2147.

PART TIME WORK AVAILABLE for 10 people due to expansion of major home furnishings store. Flexible 10 hours weekly. \$5.50 per hour. Over 18. Car necessary. Call 12 to 3 p.m. 672-1210. College Students welcomed.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS OR SOPHOMORES for part time waitresses. Work 3 days a week after school and Saturdays. Ideal for retired or semi-retired. Call 649-5334.

WANTED INSPECTOR CLASS A - Male or Female. Must be familiar with Alred specifications and be able to write reports. Please apply in person: Le-M Corporation, 90 TUNNELL ROAD, VERNON, CT, 06066

HOUSEKEEPER - 4 afternoons per week. Mature woman only. Duties to include after school care of 10-year old girl, light housecleaning and some meal preparation. Transportation required. References. Call 619-9529 after 5:30 PM.

RECEPTIONIST - Heavy telephone / reception work plus bookkeeping and computer duties. Experience preferred but not essential. 4 to 4 1/2 day week. Excellent salary and benefits for right person. Send resume to: P.O. Box J, c/o Manchester Herald, Gloucester.

Help Wanted

MEATCUTTERS - Part time. All hours available. Apply in person: Meaton, 1213 1/2 Silver Lane, East Hartford. Five openings available. Possible training required but willing to interview all inquiries. Call screening operator for interview. Interview, 528-9618 Ext. 114.

CLEANING PERSONNEL for residential cleaning service. Transportation necessary. Call DOMESTICARE 645-1945.

QUALITY CONTROL & CHIEF INSPECTOR - Must be qualified on aircraft parts. All company paid benefits. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 1037, Manchester, 06040.

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LOOK STARS

Call 643-2711

Ads with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertiser, exceptionally good buys or opportunities. Call 643-2711

EXCELLENT CONDITION
Colonial Gold Hercules Survival
Rocker #100. Black Boston
Rocker #70. Set of McGregor
Golf Clubs (irons and woods)
#100 - used 1 season. Pair of
Golf Shoes 8 1/2 D. #10. 659-
0718.

FLAT FIELSTONE - for
retaining walls, patios or
fireplaces. Call 295-0250.
295-0034.

ONE ROCK MAPLE HUTCH
1 Rock Maple buffet, #150
each. 1 Rock Maple dresser
with drawers #100. and 2
Colonial wingback chairs \$50
each or \$100 pair 649-7051.

CORD WOOD FOR SALE -
Seasoned hardwood, 4 ft.
lengths. \$5 a cord. You pick
up. Call 432-4889.

24-FOOT POOL - Above
ground, side surface
summer, ladder, vacuum,
skimmer, filter. Mint con-
dition. \$225. 649-1765.

ORGAN SPINET - #3 Model
not electronic. True organ
sound. Excellent condition.
Draw bars \$500. Call 649-785.

SWING CHAIRS, car bed,
stroller, playpen, baby
clothes and baby clothes.
#121.

STAMP ALBUM - 1928 thru
1970 Commemorative, \$300.
No inkers or dealers please. 646-
7941. after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED - Antique Furniture,
Glass Pewter, Oil Paintings
or other antique items. R.
Harrison. 643-8709.

WANTED - Working woman
age 50 to 65 to share bright,
modern apartment. Security
deposit. No pets. References
required. \$225 monthly. Call
646-3114.

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LOOKING for anything in real
estate rental - apartments,
homes, multiple dwellings?
No fees. Call J.D. Reed Estate
Road, Manchester, 646-9071.

VERNON / ROCKVILLE
Accepting applications for 2
Bedroom Apartment, starting
at \$191 monthly. Includes all
utilities, wall-to-wall
carpeting and appliances. Call
1-237-8838, EHO.

5 ROOM, 2 bedroom apart-
ment. Mature adults, no
children. No pets. No utilities.
Centrally located. Security
deposit. \$200 monthly. Avail-
able Oct. 1. Call 646-2428.

466 MAIN STREET - 5 room
apartment. No appliances. No
pets. No utilities. Tenant in-
surance required. Security
deposit. \$250 monthly. Avail-
able Oct. 1. Call 646-2428.

MANCHESTER - Attractively
paneled heated 2 room apart-
ment. No pets. No utilities.
Security deposit. \$200 monthly.
Call 646-2428.

23 OLD MALE looking for
roommate to share 2 bedroom
Manchester Townhouse. #163
rental. Call between 5 and 9
p.m. or on weekends, 643-0509.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st
4 rooms. Sun porch. Heat, hot
water. 1 car garage. Security
deposit. \$200 monthly. Refer-
ences required. \$225 monthly. Call
646-3114.

MANCHESTER - Store or Of-
fice for rent. Private. 218
Spruce Street. Call 643-2121.

1973 DODGE DART
SWINGER, 30,000 miles.
Mint condition! Call 649-3823.

1973 PONTIAC LE MANS
- For parts. Call between 5 and
9 p.m. 643-8709.

1969 MUSTANG - A.T. P.S.
289. AM/FM cassette, 30,000
original miles. Asking \$1000.
Call 643-4022.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA
STATION WAGON - 4 speed,
good condition. Asking \$500.
Call 646-6021.

1969 MERCURY WAGON, 600
original miles. Engine
good. Body needs work. Best
offer \$500. Call 643-1363.

1969 MUSTANG - As is. \$200,
or best offer. In running con-
dition. Call 646-7122.

1972 CHEVY KINGSWOOD
WAGON - Automatic. Needs
body work. Best offer \$750.
Call 643-4022.

MEGACORP INC.
IRONIC, ISN'T IT,
SIR? USING
A LEGAL PAD TO
PLAN THIS SORT
OF THING!

1966 FORD ECONOLINE
VAN - 2900. Furniture Barn,
243 Main Street, Manchester.
\$4500. 742-8766.

1975 HONDA SUPER SPORT
750 - Kerker helmet. KNN
filters. Oil cooler. Much
more! \$1500. 643-4075 before 2
p.m.

1978 YAMAHA XS 400 Special
Excellent condition. \$1500, or
best offer. Call 643-8611.

1976 GMC V-8, 12 ft.
aluminum body. New 1 1/2
ton capacity. Truck painted
black. \$2500. Call 643-8611.

1971 VEGA - Excellent con-
dition. 1405. Automatic. New
muffler. Gas lock. Asking
\$550. Call 643-4022.

1971 CHEVY BAUVILLE
VAN - Carpeted. PS. 1600. 4
bedrooms. Fireplace. Wall-to-
wall carpeting. Call 641-8171
or 643-5655.

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Call 643-4022.

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SWINGER, 30,000 miles.
Mint condition! Call 649-3823.

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife, a grandmother, plays golf every day. Yesterday she said to me, "Honey, I think I'm not getting enough love." She explained that her putting and chipping were off because she was tense and uptight instead of relaxed.

DEAR GRANDPA: There's only one way to find out. Continue mastering enough strength to follow through daily. If her score goes DOWN, I hope your strength holds up.

DEAR MAD: People who are imposed upon constantly should not blame others because they themselves lack the gumption to express their objections. Have you ever thought of putting me in a box on your home and beat it? You are too timid to speak your mind, that should be it for you.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is for the two boys who thought it was useless to work, since their father made them put half of their income in the bank.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an 18-year-old who has been working steadily for two years. Last summer I held two jobs. Now I'm ready to move out of my parents' house, by car and go to a one-year school.

DEAR ABBY: I have never \$8 in my wallet, and \$20 in my bank account. My parents never made me save, so I frittered away my money. Right now, I'm waiting for a loan so I can go to school. A car and apartment are totally out of the question.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an 18-year-old who has been working steadily for two years. Last summer I held two jobs. Now I'm ready to move out of my parents' house, by car and go to a one-year school.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



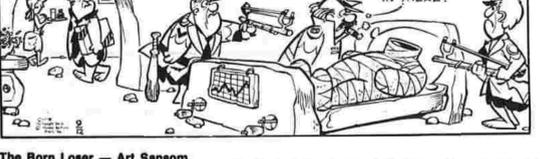
Pricilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



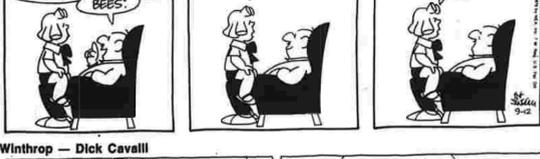
Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Our Boarding House



ACROSS

1	Have	2	Fishpond	3	Stony daniel	4	Raffle
5	Constellation	6	Nazi Rudolph	7	Following	8	Questioning
9	Poverty-war	10	Agency (abbr)	11	Foot	12	9 Pennsylvania
13	ESU	14	Animal waste	15	Peep	16	Jerking
17	Convert	18	Recent (preth)	19	Artful	20	Recent (preth)
21	Artful	22	Word to call	23	Sweet	24	Word to call
25	Ally	26	Meadow	27	City in Brazil	28	Spacelod
29	Misplaced	30	34 in debt	31	Chambray	32	Chambray
33	Chambray	34	Chambray	35	Chambray	36	Chambray
37	Chambray	38	Chambray	39	Chambray	40	Chambray
41	Chambray	42	Chambray	43	Chambray	44	Chambray
45	Chambray	46	Chambray	47	Chambray	48	Chambray
49	Chambray	50	Chambray	51	Chambray	52	Chambray
53	Chambray	54	Chambray	55	Chambray	56	Chambray
57	Chambray	58	Chambray	59	Chambray	60	Chambray
61	Chambray	62	Chambray	63	Chambray	64	Chambray
65	Chambray	66	Chambray	67	Chambray	68	Chambray
69	Chambray	70	Chambray	71	Chambray	72	Chambray
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85	Chambray	86	Chambray	87	Chambray	88	Chambray
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93	Chambray	94	Chambray	95	Chambray	96	Chambray
97	Chambray	98	Chambray	99	Chambray	100	Chambray

DOWN

1	Evade	2	Evade	3	Evade	4	Evade	5	Evade	6	Evade	7	Evade	8	Evade	9	Evade	10	Evade	11	Evade	12	Evade	13	Evade	14	Evade	15	Evade	16	Evade	17	Evade	18	Evade	19	Evade	20	Evade	21	Evade	22	Evade	23	Evade	24	Evade	25	Evade	26	Evade	27	Evade	28	Evade	29	Evade	30	Evade	31	Evade	32	Evade	33	Evade	34	Evade	35	Evade	36	Evade	37	Evade	38	Evade	39	Evade	40	Evade	41	Evade	42	Evade	43	Evade	44	Evade	45	Evade	46	Evade	47	Evade	48	Evade	49	Evade	50	Evade	51	Evade	52	Evade	53	Evade	54	Evade	55	Evade	56	Evade	57	Evade	58	Evade	59	Evade	60	Evade	61	Evade	62	Evade	63	Evade	64	Evade	65	Evade	66	Evade	67	Evade	68	Evade	69	Evade	70	Evade	71	Evade	72	Evade	73	Evade	74	Evade	75	Evade	76	Evade	77	Evade	78	Evade	79	Evade	80	Evade	81	Evade	82	Evade	83	Evade	84	Evade	85	Evade	86	Evade	87	Evade	88	Evade	89	Evade	90	Evade	91	Evade	92	Evade	93	Evade	94	Evade	95	Evade	96	Evade	97	Evade	98	Evade	99	Evade	100	Evade
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Win at bridge

But where the 1300 East just bid two hearts, we have a distinct difference today. The modern good player jumps right to four hearts.

Four hearts makes sure the modern South would surely bid four spades. At this stage in the proceedings, West might well go to five hearts. Doubtful it would be one down, but North might take the push to five spades. Down one.

Anyway, in 1330 South bid three hearts. West tried three hearts. North four clubs. East four hearts. South four spades, all pass.

The bidding gave West the brilliant idea to lead a club. Maybe his partner would be in a better position.

East wasn't, but South was sure that someone held a club singleton. So South decided to avoid the spade finesse and play ace and one trump. This was the club singleton.

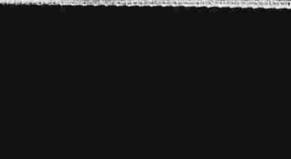
West's opening bid of one heart was made in 1930 and just as incorrect today but it is the sort of bad bid that lots of players make when not vulnerable against opponents who are vulnerable.

North's double is correct. (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.)

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Astrograph
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sept. 13, 1979

It might be difficult to see at the moment, but this coming year will turn out to be a most fortunate one. You may not realize it because Lady Luck is working incognito, but she is there.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Go after what you want today in a subtle and gentle manner and your path will be overclouding. The opposite will be true if you appear grasping or selfish. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 428, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important to keep strong faith in what you're doing and with whom, because something quite substantial will come your way if you don't falter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) It behooves you to co-operate to the fullest today with those who are building and don't make supportive and don't make advantage of it. However, take care not to betray a confidence. (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) It's not like you to fail to reciprocate the generosity of friends. Be careful that you're not all take and no give today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Like yourself out of the picture when negotiating or drawing up a contract. If you don't appear self-serving, the other party will bend over backward to please you.

Berry's World - Jim Berry

"Sure, we throw a lot of money around these days - but it's only for essentials."

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Law Could Avert Teacher Strikes

HARTFORD (UPI) — A top education labor leader believes the recent strike by Southington school teachers could have been avoided with Connecticut's new binding arbitration law.

Thomas Mondani, executive secretary of the Connecticut Education Association, said the state board of education could also have used the new law to alleviate the still unsettled teacher dispute in Groton.

Mondani blamed the state board and Education Commissioner Mary Sheild for failing to put their support behind the binding arbitration law and the state attorney general's office for "neutralizing" the statute.

"Our disappointment is that the state department of education didn't aggressively pursue the statute that went into effect July 1," said Mondani in an interview. "They should have gone out and enforced the law and let somebody else challenge it."

Mondani said the Groton leaders "pleaded with Sheild to enforce the binding arbitration law but he instead let the attorney general's office decide an educational issue."

"The attorney general should have been more liberal in his interpretation. It's the process that's important, not the time limits," said Mondani.

Statutes require that teacher contract negotiations begin 180 days before the school district's budget submission date. Mediation must begin within another two months and parties would enter arbitration on the 90th day prior to the budget submission date if an agreement has not been reached.

The attorney general's office ruled that time limits laid out in the new statute excluded local school boards and associations that had gone through the arbitration and mediation phase.

"There was a great deal of emphasis upon the time limits in the statute but those dates have never really been held literally by the (education) commissioner before," said Mondani.

"The fact that they asked the attorney general for a ruling indicates that those time limits must not have meant anything in the past," he said. "The ruling caught Southington in a bind and negotiators were left in limbo."

Teachers in Southington ended a week-long strike Monday when they agreed with the local school board to submit their dispute to binding arbitration.

The attorney for the school board, Thomas Sullivan, said the agreement was outside of any statute and since it was mutual, he saw no legal problems with it.

Mondani said the agreement was reached only after a strike that will cost financial losses to both the union and the school board.

"When the law was signed by the governor, many school boards thought they were under it and there were quick settlements because neither side wanted to submit issues to an arbitrator."

"If binding arbitration were in effect there would be a resolution process underway and no need for a costly strike," he said.

School Signup Set

VERNON — Registration in person for classes at the Vernon Adult School will be held Sept. 24, 25, and 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockville High School.

Residents of Vernon and neighboring towns may attend the Vernon program. The fee for Vernon residents is \$5 per course and for non-residents, \$10 per course.

Exceptions to this are classes offered free in high school review, English as a second language and pre-high school review.

Most classes are still open for registration. Courses are offered in the following areas: Pre-high school review and high school review, business, foreign languages, vocational, clothing, art and other courses of general interest.

For general information contact the Continuing Education office, 875-8471 or the Adult Education Center, 875-1960.

Refunds Ordered

HARTFORD (UPI) — Refunds totaling \$6.2 million will be going out to almost 1 million Connecticut Blue Cross-Blue Shield subscribers by the end of the year on orders from the state Insurance Department.

State Insurance Commissioner Joseph Mike Tuesday approved the agreement by the medical insurer to refund the money to group and direct subscribers of the Century 90 contract.

Mike last month ordered the refunds after he determined Blue Cross-Blue Shield had exceeded its mandatory reserve fund.

The insurance department said the refunds amount to a one month's premium for the plan's 403,069 contracts that cover 998,120 subscribers.

Rebates will range from a minimum of \$7.25 for an individual under a group plan to \$23.16 for direct-payment members of the family plan.

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Victory Celebration

Blagio DiLieto, winner of the Democratic mayoral primary in New Haven, flanked by Mrs. Caroline Guida, wife of former mayor Bartholomew Guida, who lost to present Mayor Frank Logue Tuesday night, celebrates victory with DiLieto after his win over Logue Tuesday night. (UPI photo)

YMCA Sets Activities

EAST HARTFORD — An opportunity for parents to spend time with their young children on a one-to-one basis is being provided by the East Hartford Branch YMCA through its special Parent-Child programs. Activities range from holiday parties to craft projects, trips and games.

Registration for the program will begin on Monday Sept. 24, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the YMCA building, 770 Main St. On this evening parents and their children will be able to come to the "Y" for a fun evening which includes a craft activity a game and a short slide presentation which will provide a more detailed program description. The evening will conclude with refreshments.

The YMCA's Parent-Child programs include Indian Guides and Indian Princesses. Usually designed for daughters and their sons and daughters, ages 5 to 9, our program last year included a tribe for mothers and their children.

One unique aspect of these programs is the requirement that a parent and child participate together. Another is that the tribal meetings are held not at the "Y" but in the homes of the participants. In addition to these home tribal meetings, there is a monthly fun activity for all tribes at the "Y" and, although the YMCA staff is always available to advise and support the Indian Guide and Princess programs, the actual tribal meetings and activities are developed primarily by the participants.

Last year, in East Hartford, over 100 parents and children participated in these programs. It is one of the largest of the YMCA's programs, more than 30,000 tribes were operating nationwide in 1978.

Interested parents are encouraged to attend the "Pow-Wow" on Sept. 24. For more information about Indian Guides and Princesses, call 289-4377.

Asherman Lawyer Says Jurors Changed Votes

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — Steven Asherman's attorney says two members of the jury which found his client guilty of manslaughter changed their verdicts because they were afraid one of them might have a heart attack.

Defense attorney Richard Albrecht said he will base his request for a new trial today on the possibility that overheated deliberations could have caused the elderly juror to have a heart attack as an "external influence" on the jury.

The jury which on Aug. 13 convicted Asherman, 25, of New York City, of manslaughter for the slaying of a fellow medical school student, has been subpoenaed to today's hearing to tell what happened during the deliberations.

Asherman was seen with Michael Aronow, N.Y., of Hastings-on-Hudson, 26, the night before Aronow's repeatedly stabbed body

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People/Food

Fancy but Fast -- Ice Cream and Cake

Any meal will draw oohs and ahhs when it looks like you've splurged a little on the finale — dessert. And what dessert can do it better than everyone's childhood favorite — ice cream and cake — all grown up.

Even this all-American tradition will be more popular when you give it a new twist. With this winning combination and some easy-to-do and attractive ideas, you're sure to capture your family's fancy. And you'll discover that ice cream and cake have never tasted so good.

These fun desserts are fancy enough for a party, but easy enough for everyday. Fortunately, they can be made in minutes, because you start with a luscious cake from Kitchens of Sara Lee. Since the mixing and baking are done for you, all you need is to slice or layer the cake, scoop out the ice cream and add fruits or toppings. Just the kind of fancy-but-fast dessert you want when putting together a quick dinner.

If you are entertaining, you can offer a choice of several recipes by creating a dessert bar. This assortment will make the party memorable and no one will guess all the preparations were done at the last minute.

One of these ideas, the Neapolitan Torte, takes its name from the chocolate-strawberry-vanilla ice cream of the same name. A frozen Chocolate Cake is sliced in half and reassembled with vanilla ice cream between the cake layers, strawberry ice cream on top and finished by drizzling chocolate overall. In a rush? Just serve the chocolate on the side.

The Ice Creamy Ambrosia is an updated version of a versatile favorite you've probably made before. This sparkling combination of fresh fruit layered with scoops of strawberry ice cream and squares of buttery Coconut Cake takes on added appeal when presented in a glass bowl. For variety, the next time you can use squares of banana cake instead of sliced bananas.

Though Baked Alaskas have a reputation for being hard to make, these are a snap. They do require last minute preparation, however. As the name suggests, frozen Chocolate Brownies are used as the base of the Brownie Baked Alaskas. The thawed brownies are topped with ice cream, covered completely with meringue, and baked quickly in a hot oven. Since the meringue bakes in just 3 to 5 minutes, it's a good idea to stay close to the oven to take the Alaskas out the minute they're golden brown.

There's nothing more satisfying than serving your family or friends a beautiful dessert that is your own creation, especially when you start at your freezer with the tempting combination of ice cream and cake.



These fun desserts are fast but fancy, when you start with a frozen cake and your favorite ice cream.

NEAPOLITAN TORTE

1 frozen Sara Lee Chocolate Original Butter Recipe Cake (13 1/4 oz.)

1 pint vanilla ice cream

1 pint strawberry ice cream

3 tablespoons semi-sweet chocolate pieces

1 tablespoon milk

Slice frozen Chocolate Cake in half to form 2 layers. Cut ice cream to fit cake layers. Place bottom cake layer on serving plate, layer vanilla ice cream then remaining cake layer, frosting side down. Top with strawberry ice cream. Freeze cake while preparing topping. Melt chocolate pieces in milk; stir until thoroughly blended. When ready to serve: drizzle chocolate from tip of spoon or measuring cup over ice cream. Serve immediately. Makes 6-8 servings.

Variations:

TROPICAL CHOCOLATE CAKE

Prepare cake and ice cream layers as instructed above, using 1 frozen Chocolate Original Butter Recipe Cake (13 1/4 oz.) and 1 quart vanilla ice cream. Freeze cake while preparing topping. Stir together 1/2 cup pineapple topping, 1/2 cup sliced almonds and 1/4 cup rum or orange juice. Remove cake from freezer. Spoon half of pineapple sauce over ice cream. Serve immediately with remaining topping. Makes 6-8 servings.

ORANGE CHOCOLATE TORTE

Prepare cake and ice cream layers as instructed above using 1 frozen Fresh Orange Original Butter Recipe Cake (13 3/4 oz.) and 1 quart chocolate ice cream. Drizzle 1/4 cup chocolate syrup over ice cream. Garnish with Chocolate Curls OR Grated Chocolate*. Serve immediately with additional chocolate syrup. Makes 6-8 servings.

*To make Chocolate Curls: with a vegetable peeler slice across back of large milk chocolate bar with long, thin strokes. Lift curls with wooden pick.

**To make Grated Chocolate: grate a 1-ounce square of semi-sweet chocolate with vegetable grater.

COCONUT, BANANAS AND ORANGES — the popular ambrosia ingredients — taste fantastic when buttery coconut cake, creamy strawberry ice cream and fresh strawberries are added.

ICE CREAMY AMBROSIA

1 frozen Sara Lee Coconut Original Butter Recipe Cake (10 oz.)

1 cup sliced fresh strawberries

1 banana, sliced

1 orange, peeled, sliced and quartered

1 quart strawberry ice cream

Cut frozen Coconut Cake into 24 squares. Stir fruits together, set aside. Layer half of cake squares in 2-quart glass serving bowl, then half of the fruit, then half of the ice cream. Repeat layers once. Serve immediately. Makes 6-8 servings.

Variation: substitute 1 frozen Banana Original Butter Recipe Cake (13 3/4 oz.) for Coconut Cake. Substitute 1/2 cup flaked coconut for 1 sliced banana. Proceed as above.

Cake Slicing Tip

Does the recipe call for slicing the cake into layers? It should be done while the cake is still frozen.

NUTTY CHOCOLATE BROWNIES form the base of these attention-getting individual baked Alaskas. And with your favorite flavor ice cream, they taste as good as they look.

BROWNIE BAKED ALASKA

1 package frozen Sara Lee Chocolate Brownies (13 oz.)

1 1/2 pints chocolate or any flavor ice cream

6 egg whites, at room temperature

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

2/3 cup confectioners' sugar

Cut Chocolate Brownies into 6 servings; thaw about 1 hour. Make 6 ice cream balls; return to freezer. At serving time, preheat oven to 500°F. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy. Beat in confectioners' sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time; continue beating until stiff and glossy. Cover baking sheet with foil. Place brownie squares on baking sheet; top with ice cream balls. Completely cover brownies and ice cream with meringue, sealing meringue to foil on baking sheet. Bake 3-5 minutes until meringue is light brown. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Cake Handling Tip

The single layer dessert cakes and brownies used in these recipes should be removed from their pans while still FROZEN. Here's how:

- Remove the lid and liner
- Run a sharp knife around the sides of the frosting
- Pull the pan away from the cake
- Hold the pan in both hands and push the bottom up to remove the cake OR lift the cake gently from the pan with a spatula.

Ice Cream Tip

A hint for using 1/2-gallon bricks of ice cream: when you need a pint of ice cream, cut two slices each 1/2-inch thick from one end of the 1/2-gallon brick. If you need a quart of ice cream, cut four slices each 1/2-inch thick from one end of the 1/2-gallon brick.

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A spectacular version of Italian pasta with clam sauce is Linguine con Funghi e Vongole. All ingredients are available at your grocers. So you can prepare it at your convenience.

Fish and Pasta— Natural-Born Italians

Being bordered on three sides by the sea makes it easy to guess that a mainstay in Italian cooking is pesce (fish). Another mainstay? Here's a hint: what is inexpensive, delicious, and loved by everyone? You guessed it: pasta. In Italy, pasta—or spaghetti—is served in many ways, depending upon where you're eating it. If you're near the sea, chances are you'll be eating it sauced with some kind of fish, from anchovy to squid.

A favorite all over Italy is pasta with clam sauce. Luckily for us, the clams in the following recipe have already been dug, so we're ready to go. Linguine con Funghi e Vongole starts with a can of ready-made white clam sauce. This is seasoned with oregano, some strips of roasted red pepper and a small can of sliced mushrooms. After a brief simmering it's ready to be spooned over a platter of linguine. All the ingredients for this dish are available at your grocers, canned, jarred and boxed, so you may prepare it quickly whenever you feel Italian.

The Salsa di Pesce Con Vongole takes a can of red clam sauce, some tomato sauce to make it even redder, and a pound of frozen fish filets, partially thawed and chunked. Next come diced green pepper and dried basil for seasoning. Then you summer it only about three minutes, until the fish is just cooked. A fine kettle of fish—so nourishing and delicious—so spoon on pasta.

Linguine Con Funghi e Vongole
(Spaghetti with Mushrooms and Clams)
8 ounces linguine or other spaghetti
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) white clam spaghetti sauce
1/2 cup jarred oregano leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup jarred black pepper
1/2 cup jarred roasted red peppers, cut in strips
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
Cook linguine according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan combine clam sauce, oregano, salt and black pepper. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 3 minutes. Add red peppers and mushrooms; simmer, covered, for 2 minutes. Drain linguine; place on a serving platter. Spoon sauce over top. Serve as a side dish or main dish with a mixed salad, if desired. Yield: 4 to 6 portions.

Salsa Di Pesce Con Vongole
(Fish and Clam Sauce for Spaghetti)
1 pound frozen fish filets (8 ounces spaghetti such as linguine)
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) red clam spaghetti sauce
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1/2 cup finely diced green pepper
1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
Partially defrost fish so that it can be easily cut, cut into 1-inch chunks, set aside. Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan combine clam sauce, tomato sauce, green pepper and oregano. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 3 minutes. Add reserved

Social Security

Q. I understand that the amount of earnings you can have and still get retirement benefits depends on how old you are. Is this true?
A. Yes. Under age 65, you can earn up to \$3,400 in 1979 without affecting your Social Security benefits. At 65 you can earn up to \$4,500 in 1979. At age 72 (70 in 1982) there is no limit on earnings. Once you reach the limit, your benefits are generally reduced \$1 for each \$2 in excess earnings.

Q. My mother lives with me because she can't afford to live alone. My husband and I give her free room and board and help to support her. Would this affect her eligibility for Social Security payments?
A. If an eligible person is living in another person's household and receiving support and maintenance in kind from that person, the basic Social Security amount is reduced by one-third. This reduction takes the place of counting the dollar value of the support and maintenance as income.

Q. My husband and I get earnings. Once you reach the limit, your benefits are generally reduced \$1 for each \$2 in excess earnings.

Q. My mother lives with me because she can't afford to live alone. My husband and I give her free room and board and help to support her. Would this affect her eligibility for Social Security payments?

Q. My father just came home from the hospital. The doctor has ordered oxygen equipment and a wheelchair for him to use at home. Will his Medicare medical insurance cover this?
A. Medicare insurance can help pay for durable medical equipment such as oxygen equipment and a wheelchair that is medically necessary and which a doctor prescribes for use in your home. You can rent or buy this equipment. Whether you rent or buy, medical insurance usually makes payments monthly. For more information, read "Your Medicare Handbook" or contact any Social Security office.

QUICK QUIZ

Are you in the swim when it comes to knowing about water? This quiz can help you tell.

1. Dew forms when (a) the sun sets and plants relinquish their moisture (b) the ground contracts as the temperature drops (c) the air cools, causing its excess water vapor to condense on any surface?
2. The nation that drinks the greatest amount of mineral water—88 pints or 50 liters per person per year—is (a) Britain (b) France (c) the U.S.?
3. The purest water available generally comes from (a) lakes (b) municipally treated reservoirs (c) streams and rivers?
4. The fresh water lake with the greatest surface area is (a) Lake Titicaca in Peru (b) Lake Superior (c) Lake Baikal in central Siberia?

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Getting Unhooked from the Tube

There were many alternatives available to parents who were getting hooked on television. The program lists five areas in which children can concentrate their free time rather than spending it in front of the TV—sports, hobbies, family relations, academic pursuits and social development.

The Birmingham school district's "Alternatives to Television" program has been well received by parents, teachers and children since its inception in early 1978, program officials say.

With a goal of cutting in half the time youngsters spent watching TV, the program seeks to encourage reading, sports, hobbies and other activities that can be enjoyed by children alone or with their families.

Catherine Burns, president of the district's Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, said informal indications point to an average of 25 to 30 percent drop in TV viewing in some households.

Although specific figures are unavailable, Mrs. Burns said feedback from parents and teachers indicates the program's 50 percent goal likely has been achieved in some households.

"I think in many areas it is close to it," she said. "But if we can get a household to cut down even 10 or 20 percent, it's that much more time to socially, mentally and physically develop."

"Our intention was really to inform parents that they do have a right to say no or yes to what their children watch and that

parents," Mrs. Burns said, "strengthening even further the hoped-for benefits of the TV alternatives effort."

A brochure on the program later was mailed to parents of children attending Birmingham's 21 public schools.

In addition to suggesting alternatives to television, the program suggested parents and children become "critical" viewers. It did not call for junking the TV set.

"We don't try to tell you to cut out TV 100 percent because there's good in television," Mrs. Burns said. "If parents can sit and watch with the child, discuss with the child, that's where you can get the most benefit. It's fine, if it's used in balance."

The program received extensive publicity at its outset, prompting requests for information from interested school officials and parents across the United States.

Another outgrowth of the effort has been "parenting programs" which have gone beyond dealing with TV habits and have taken on the general parent-child relationship.

Such programs probably have involved "hundreds of

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Confection Creations Bring Kids Under 'The Big Top'

Everyone loves a circus - but if the circus isn't in town this week, let your children create their own, complete with a carousel, a tiny train, giraffes, elephants and bears. This creative, fun project can be an eye-catching centerpiece at a birthday party, or a perfect indoor activity while school's out. The Kraft Kitchens designed this circus, and you'll be happy to know that the makings for it come right off the supermarket shelves.

A gaily colored carousel cake starts with an ordinary round layer cake frosted with Angel Mallow Frosting, a delicious, light topping which contains egg whites and fluffy marshmallow creme. Elephants made from standard-size Kraft marshmallows or pastel-colored Heartthrob marshmallows, and Kraft miniature marshmallows prance around the top of the cake. The basic techniques are easy: the standard-size marshmallows are fastened together with a toothpick to form the head and body, while miniature marshmallows are threaded on a toothpick to make an elephant's trunk. For ears, regular marshmallows are cut into slices with scissors dipped into water. The cut pieces of marshmallow stick

together, or you may use a dab of marshmallow creme to make them adhere.

Once the basic techniques are mastered, the fun begins! And there's not a lot of mess to clean up after the children have finished being the "ringmasters."

For more creative project ideas with marshmallows, write for a brand new booklet from the Kraft Kitchens. It's free - simply send your name and address to: Confection Creations, Kraft Inc., P.O. Box 5889, Chicago, Illinois 60677.

Basic Techniques

The basic techniques for making marshmallow creations are simple. Ordinary scissors dipped in water are used to cut the marshmallows. A standard-size, white Kraft marshmallow, cut into fourths across the flat side, make four slices, as does a miniature marshmallow. When using Heartthrob marshmallows, cut five slices from each marshmallow.

No glue is necessary for these projects. The cut sides of the marshmallows stick together, and adhere to other uncut marshmallows and candies. Kraft marshmallow creme may also be used to secure uncut marshmallows together.

Toothpicks are also used as fasteners to join marshmallow creatures together.

Carousel Cake

Angel Mallow Frosting
Two 8 or 9-inch round cake layers
Drinking straws
Colored paper
Tape
Marshmallow elephants
Prepare one recipe Angel Mallow Frosting. Fill and frost two 8 or 9-inch round cake layers. Insert drinking straws around top edge of cake one inch from the edge. Place animals on cake between straws.

Cut 10-inch paper circle. Make a slit from center to edge; overlap to form shallow cone and tape. Add paper polka dots of contrasting color. Rest cone on straws.

Angel Mallow Frosting
1/2 cup sugar
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons water
1 7-oz. jar Kraft marshmallow creme
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Red and yellow food coloring

Combine sugar, egg whites and water in double boiler; beat with electric or rotary beater over boiling water until soft peaks form. Add marshmallow creme; continue beating until stiff peaks form. Remove from heat; beat in vanilla. Tint frosting orange with food coloring.

Elephant

1. For head and body, fasten the rounded side of one marshmallow to the rounded edge of another with a toothpick.

2. Bend a 3-inch pipe cleaner and attach for tail. For feet, attach four miniature marshmallows to underside of body with toothpick pieces.

3. For ears, cut two crosswise slices from a third marshmallow, securing them on both sides of head with dabs of marshmallow creme. Attach four miniature marshmallows on a toothpick and attach to head. Create eyes and mouth with whole cloves and tiny, decorative candy.

4. Attach four miniature marshmallows for paws.

Train

1. For locomotive, use toothpick to fasten the flat side of a marshmallow to the rounded side of another. Add another marshmallow, fastening the flat sides together with a toothpick. Secure gumdrops for headlight and smoke stack. Use gumdrop halves for wheels and other engine details.

2. For coal car, cut a marshmallow in half lengthwise. Attach gumdrop halves on marshmallow for coal. Fastening cut sides together.

3. For each car, attach gumdrop halves to rounded sides of a marshmallow for wheels. Add as many cars as desired.

4. For caboose, add marshmallow to the top of train car.

5. Join train together with toothpicks.

Giraffe

1. For head and neck, thread three miniature marshmallows on a toothpick and attach to rounded side of a marshmallow.

2. For mouth, cut a slit in head.

3. Use a marshmallow slice cut in half crosswise for ears. Add whole cloves for eyes.

4. To make body, fasten together the flat side of two marshmallows with a toothpick. For legs, attach four 3-inch pipe cleaners to body. Add gumdrops for feet.

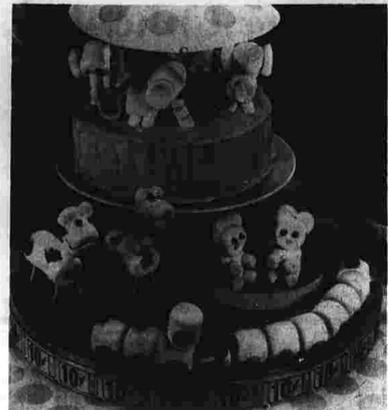
5. Join head and body amounts of marshmallow cream; sprinkle with chocolate shavings.

Bear

1. Cut a marshmallow in half crosswise. Use one half for head. Use toothpick to fasten rounded side of head to flat side of another marshmallow.

2. For ears, cut a marshmallow slice in half crosswise and attach to head. Create eyes and mouth with whole cloves and tiny, decorative candy.

3. Attach four miniature marshmallows for paws.



An easy-to-make Carousel Cake is the center attraction of your three-ring circus, made with simple, economical ingredients from the supermarket.

The Search Goes On for Alternative Sweeteners

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Please pass the glycerizin.

Or maybe you'd prefer neohesperidin. At least it's easier to pronounce.

Both are among about a dozen low-or no-calorie alternatives to sucrose, or regular sugar, that are either in limited use now or being investigated for safety.

One is now widely promoted in health food stores and available in some supermarkets: fructose, which occurs in many foods, including fruit, honey and sucrose. Under certain conditions it tastes 1 1/2 times sweeter than the sucrose from which most commercial fructose is derived.

Another possible alternative is 2,000 times sweeter than sugar: tain, an extract of a West African plant that it adds taste but not calories, says a report prepared for the Consumer Affairs Department of the Food Marketing Institute.

Neohesperidin is an orange peel by-product, 1,000 times sweeter than sugar, the report adds. The Food and Drug Administration has denied a petition for its use in chewing gum, toothpaste and mouthwash because toxicological data is lacking.

The report prepared for FMI by its consumer affairs representative Linda E. Halloran and student Sarah Orwig of Hope College, Holland, Mich., says glycerizin is being used on a limited basis as a flavor enhancer in some confectionery and tobacco products. It is only 50 times as sweet as sugar.

Health food stores generally carry three forms of fructose: crystalline, tablets and high-fructose corn syrup. Some manufacturers now use crystalline fructose or the syrup to reduce the caloric count in products such as soft drinks, baking mixes, frostings, jams and jellies, mayonnaise and yogurt.

Fructose as a sweetener for home use has some drawbacks - including a chameleon reaction to heat and acidity; high prices; and a strong tendency to lump in even low humidity.

Fructose tastes 1 1/2 to 2 times as sweet as sucrose when used in high-acid, 5.3 ounce portion-pack crystalline fructose we found in one New York City supermarket would be \$5.10 per pound, compared with 29 cents per pound for granulated sugar bought in a 5-pound, \$1.45 bag.

A 1-pound plastic bag of fructose at a health food store proved a better value, at \$2.49.

Six dollars a pound is a Beloit, Wis., food company that makes a wide range of fructose-sweetened products and also packages crystalline, liquid, tablet and powdered fructose for home use.

In a telephone interview, Samlan said most fructose is produced in Finland from regular sugar. He said import taxes and manufacturing costs are largely responsible for the high retail prices, adding that it would be "prohibitively expensive" to make from honey or fruit.

It requires special recipes, available from a good - albeit very sweet - manufacturer, because the grains are larger than regular sugar and the syrups' caloric count varies by brand.

If the only cake recipe

we tested from a manufacturer's booklet is typical, inexperienced bakers may have trouble. We found the directions inadequate, although the cake itself had a good - albeit very sweet - flavor.

The batter never achieved the "completely smooth" texture called for but appeared curdled instead.

The shape wasn't specified, so we baked it in a square pan. The cake tested done when poked in the center with a toothpick (the conventional testing method), but had an underdone, fudge-like texture in the corners and the bottom half when sliced horizontally for frosting.

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