

The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. 10/11/79. During Wednesday night, rain is likely over most of the north central border states...

Connecticut Weather

Cloudy and cool today with rain developing about midday. High temperatures near 50, 10 C. Rain ending tonight but remaining cloudy...

New England Forecast

Mass., R.I.: Rain over the Cape Cod Islands today and rain developing over western Connecticut spreading to all sections by midday...

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of a few showers or possibly snow flurries early Friday followed by partial clearing...

National Weather

Table with columns for City, Forecast, and Temperature. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Lottery Numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New England. Connecticut: 175. Massachusetts: 0615. New Hampshire: 7935; Monday, 2725; Sunday, 3867. Rhode Island: 4169.



Kissinger Frost

David Frost Now Kissinger Enemy

David Frost has made Henry Kissinger's personal enemies list - for walking out on a three-part series of interviews on the Nixon administration's Cambodia policy.

Prince Charming

A press leak torpedoed the marriage Prince Charles once contemplated with Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg. That's the word from the heir to the British throne's "unauthorized" biographer, Anthony Holden, who's out with a book titled "Charles, Prince of Wales."

Coining a Faze

The Susan B. Anthony dollar may not be breaking popularity records, but Herbert Clogston has found a use for it. He calls it getting even.

Quote of the Day

Captain Kangaroo creator Robert Keeshan, asked in New York if, after 25 years of playing the role, he's become his character: "I think the captain is more me. The captain has taken on most of my philosophy and characteristics, and as the years have gone by, I've begun to look more and more like the captain. So in the end, he's had his revenge."

Glimpses

Britain's Princess Margaret launches a five-city U.S. tour Thursday night in a bid to raise \$4.5 million for renovation of London's prestigious but run-down Royal Opera House of Covent Garden.

The Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Wednesday, Oct. 10, the 23rd day of 1979 with 251 days remaining.

Community Leaders Ask Special Energy Session

HARTFORD (UPI) - Saying they're worried Gov. Ella Grasso might fiddle while Connecticut freezes, community leaders are calling on the governor to bring the Legislature back for a special session before the month is out.

Conspiracy Prosecution Is Dropped

HARTFORD (UPI) - A New Britain fire lieutenant who admitted paying city personnel officials \$1,500 to fix his promotional exam will not be prosecuted on a conspiracy to commit bribery charge, a prosecutor has decided.

Fire Prevention Week

"I don't ever want anyone playing with matches" Jim Lapine of the Manchester Fire Department tells Highland Park School students. This week is Fire Prevention Week and the department is visiting schools as part of Junior Fire Marshal program.

Board Approves Five CETA Jobs

MANCHESTER - The Board of Directors Tuesday night approved five CETA positions distributed among the health, youth services and education departments.

Thermostat Test Now Under Way

EDMOND, Okla. (UPI) - Does setting back home thermostats at night actually save energy, or does bringing the temperature back to normal in the morning use up just as much energy?

Frustration Attempt Fail

HAMPTON, N.H. (UPI) - Anti-nuclear demonstrators, chanting "All of us or none of us," slashed tires and flopped in front of police cruisers. But the effort did little to frustrate legal proceedings against their contractors.

Cross Burnings Fauliso Urges Big Fines, Jail Terms

By JACQUELINE HUARD. HARTFORD (UPI) - One way to stop or at least reduce the number of recent cross burnings in Connecticut is to impose tough fines and prison sentences, says Senate President Joseph Fauliso, D-Hartford.

Voter Signup Set Thursday

MANCHESTER - A voter-making session will be held tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in the office of Town Clerk Edward Tomkowiak at which citizens can take the voter's oath in time to vote in the Nov. 6 town election.

See What 9c Buys!

Top Notch Foods advertisement featuring various food items and coupons. Includes items like Sweet Life Cut Green Beans, Natural Sun Frozen Lemonade, and Crisco Shortening.

Red Diamond Turkeys advertisement. Features a turkey image and pricing: 66c per lb. Includes 'Lots of Chicken' section with items like breasts, drumsticks, and thighs.

Beef Cut from Chuck advertisement. Lists various beef products and prices: Boneless Chuck Steaks, Tender Juicy Cube Steaks, Boneless Beef for Steaming, etc.

Valu-Pak Department advertisement. Promotes 'Bath "Black Hawk" Sale!' with items like Ham and Bacon Sausage, Hot Roll Sausage, Honey Glazed Ham, etc.

Yankee Pot Roast advertisement. Features a large image of a pot roast and pricing: \$1.48 per lb. Also includes 'Boneless Beef Chuck Roasts' for \$1.68 per lb.

It's halloween time and we have everything except the spooks & goblins. Includes items like candies, masks, pumpkins, party tableware. Features 'Find it at Fairway' logo.

COUNTRY CASUALS advertisement. Promotes 'This Week's Special' for 49c. Includes items like Prestone Anti-Freeze, Gem Oil, Libby's Tomato Juice, etc.

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Olin Pickets Quiet Today

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - About 200 striking workers picketed quietly today as replacement employees entered the Olin Corp.'s gun manufacturing plant under the watchful eye of city police in riot gear.

There were no incidents reported as contract talks to end the 13-week strike by 1,350 union machinists were scheduled to resume.

About 100 policemen lined up next to pickets at street corners outside Olin's sprawling Winchester Group plant while cars carrying the new employees entered the gates.

John Palmieri, business manager for the striking union, said he wasn't disappointed by the light turnout of pickets today and conceded it was impossible to seal off facility.

On Monday, police made five arrests and pushed a crowd of about 400 rain-soaked strikers away from the plant so the replacement employees could report for their first day on the job.

Palmieri said the union's goal was to continue the need for police presence at the plant.

"We're going to keep coming out every morning at 5 a.m. All we want to do is to keep enough people to keep the cops coming out. It's going to cost the city of New Haven," Palmieri said.

"We may not be able to fight the police bodily, but we'll be there. With the number they got out there it's impossible to break those lines," said the chief spokesman for the striking Victory Lodge 609, District 170, of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

"We don't want any of our people to get hurt," he said. "There's no way we could cover all the side streets."

There was more tension outside the plant Monday. Five of the pickets were arrested as more than 100 officers cleared the way for small convoys of replacements to drive into a side entrance of the gun manufacturing plant.

Another picket was struck by a car in an incident authorities said was not related to the confrontation.

The appearance of 85 new workers was part of a back-to-work ultimatum Olin had issued more than a week ago. But the firm had twice postponed calling in the replacements in an effort to force an end to the strike which began July 15.

Although pickets temporarily stopped cars attempting to enter the plant, they moved back when a ves-shaped wedge of New Haven police marched up the street.

Company spokesman Richard Cannon said Olin officials went before New Haven Superior Court Judge Donald T. Dorsey with a contempt motion later Tuesday.

Dorsey said he ordered that groups of no more than 20 striking workers could gather at any one of the company's six gates.

Leaders of the striking union had said they would not let the replacement workers take their jobs. Officials had feared violence but the pickets did not resist police Tuesday morning.

Police Chief Edward Morrone said four persons were arrested for disorderly conduct and a fifth was in custody for possession of a dangerous weapon, a length of pipe.

Results of Tests Likely to Change

MANCHESTER - At the beginning of this school year, 35 seniors had not satisfied the graduation requirement of passing a minimum competency test.

However, J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant superintendent for personnel, said Tuesday night those figures will probably change after results from the Sept. 26 testing are tabulated.

Fitzgibbon presented a report on the competency testing to the Board of Education. The board three years ago mandated successful completion of the test as part of its graduation requirements, beginning with this year's senior class.

He said the guidance department was "confident," but not completely sure that the number of students who had not taken the test had been reduced to zero after the Sept. 26 testing.

Of the 35 seniors who have 8.5 credits at the start of this school year, 19 didn't take the test for various reasons and 16 students failed the English and/or math portions of the test. The 19 students who hadn't sat for the test, Fitzgibbon said, included 10 transfer students.

He said the test is administered three times a year. The administration has notified the students and the parents of students of the class of 1980 at least twice.

The possibility of a senior having enough credits to graduate, but unable to pass a competency test puzzled one board member.

"As a layman," said Democrat Leonard Seader, "it's hard to imagine a person with enough credits to graduate who can't pass a minimum competency test."

Fitzgibbon said it was a motivation problem, saying those students who failed it two years ago took the test lightly and now see the consequences of their actions.



Views On Dental Health

By JACK BYNES, D.M.D.

IF TOOTH KNOCKED OUT BY INJURY

Tommy was riding his bike and forgot to bring his helmet. He fell and his front tooth was knocked out. Don't forget the tooth! Don't try to clean it yourself - even if it looks messy. What you think is dirt may actually be soft tissue that will help the tooth heal properly when the tooth is reinserted in its socket.

The younger the patient, the better the chances of success. Long-lasting results have been disappointing in replanting teeth in adults.

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Wayne Gilbert of the Machinist Union at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is escorted outside the Olin Corp. plant in New Haven Tuesday while aiding strikers at that company. (UPI photo)

Woman Joins Pickets To Protect 36 Years

By STEVEN W. SYRE

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The middle-aged woman walking the picketline has worked for the Olin Corp. Winchester Group gun manufacturing plant for 36 years.

She was out-of-work and angry like the other strikers, but still she seemed out of place.

She joined other strikers who took a break Tuesday from the lines that had been set up nearly four hours earlier in bone-chilling, pre-dawn rain outside the plant.

They escaped the foul weather in a nearby coffee shop, and some of the stout men talked in loud, angry voices.

But, at that moment, she was most concerned with finding some jelly to go with her English muffin and coffee.

The woman, who declined to identify herself, said she had reported at 5 a.m. to walk the pickets. City officials had feared the lines would spark a violent confrontation with replacement workers who came to fill the Olin jobs the strikers left nearly three months ago.

Her presence, and the possibility of others like her confronting beefy policemen dressed in riot helmets and brandishing long wooden batons, seemed absurd.

"But when I tell them I've been there 36 years you should hear the stories I get. They say 'Dear, dear, dear...'"

She said she was worried about trouble on the picket line, having heard about that possibility on television, but decided to show up anyway.

"There's a lot of people who have been here a long time and they're trying to break up our jobs," the woman said. "I've been here 36 years and I'm considered one of the newer ones."

More than 100 police Tuesday pushed back the pickets, making room for the replacement workers to drive into the plant.

Although police patrols have become a daily routine outside the sprawling Olin plant where picketing is in its 13th week, the massive show of force by the city surprised the woman.

"I've never seen anything like this in New Haven," she said. "I knew they were going to be here. That's understood. They've been here from the beginning. But I've never seen anything like this."

She said she had felt the pinch of economic rigidity of a long strike but was able to find other work while away from her Olin job.

"You can't get a job," the woman said. "And you can't lie. When you tell them you're from Olin they don't want to have anything to do with you. And you can't blame them."

"And when I tell them I've been there 36 years you should hear the stories I get. They say 'Dear, dear, dear...'"

SALT II Blunder?

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former chief of Air Force intelligence George J. Keegan Jr. says the United States has lost its military supremacy and the SALT II treaty is based on the "greatest blunder" in U.S. political history.

A news conference sponsored by the National Conservative Caucus Tuesday following the Carter Administration is following a trend established by the Kennedy Administration that erroneously assumed the Soviet Union would follow suit if the U.S. slowed its defense spending.

On the contrary, he said, the Soviets have already built up more nuclear armaments than allowed by SALT II and now hold a dramatic edge in nuclear armaments. Moreover, the loss of intelligence posts in Iran had made SALT II unworkable, he said.

"SALT I is premised on what is the greatest blunder in American political history," Keegan said.

He urged the Senate to defeat the pact, which he called "the most unequal treaty in modern history."

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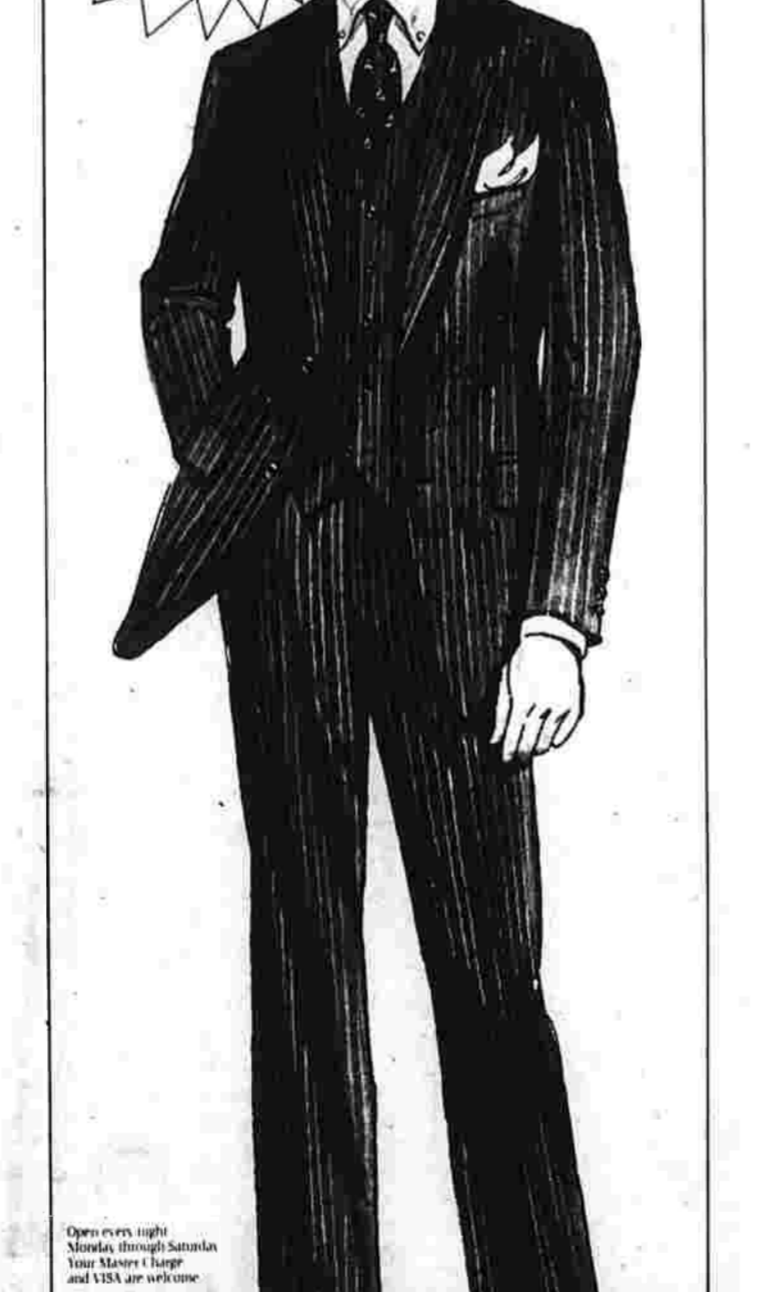
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MANCHESTER PARKADE

Talented College Senior Interns at White House

By LISA SHEPARD

Herald's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - "This is the White House calling," Sharon O'Dea Bowen, formerly of Manchester, now an intern at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, told an editor in the far halls of Oklahoma. He almost dropped the phone.

The other day she spent two hours on the telephone to Oklahoma, Ohio, and Virginia inviting editors to an afternoon SALT II briefing at the White House. "It's really a lot of fun," said 22-year-old Miss Bowen, known to friends as O'Dea. "People have varying reactions to the White House is calling. They either don't believe you or they yell across the room announcing it."

Miss Bowen, a senior at the University of Maryland, grew up in Manchester with her parents William L. and Jean B. and brother William Jr., on 167 Hawthorne St. before moving to Rockville, Md., in 1973. She began the coveted internship at the White House's Office of Media Liaison in August and it will end in December.

When it comes to communications, her major, there isn't much this pretty, bright woman hasn't already had experience in. She's held an internship at one of this area's largest television stations and at a Maryland radio station.

She's also spent two years working backstage for the D.C. Black Repertory Theater. And her favorite hobby is making super 8mm movies.

For now, she arrives at the Old Executive Office Building, next to



Sharon O'Dea Bowen, formerly of Manchester, is working at the White House on an internship in the Office of Media Liaison. (Photo by Shepard)

the White House, every morning around 8 and generally works a 10-to-12-hour day in the communications office. At first she was answering phones for Patricia Barrio, a deputy press secretary.

Answering phones may seem boring, but not at the White House or for a woman like the personable Bowen who views her many responsibilities as exciting. "It was terrific," she commented during an interview in her office. "I had a chance to talk to people all over the world."

Presently she is collecting energy news articles from across the country for President's Energy Task Force Committee, which coordinates government-wide media projects relating to Carter's energy program.

"I collect information, put it together in a report and then present it at the next meeting, so they can share the ideas," said Miss Bowen.

"I've been made a sort of student member of the task force and sit in on the weekly meetings with the members of the other government agencies," she added.

In addition she has covered congressional hearings on energy and Carter's editor's briefings. Does she support the president whose position

ularity in the polls has hit an all-time low? "Most emphatically," she replied. And she hopes to work on his 1980 re-election.

"Being here I get an awful lot of unsolicited political opinions, remarked Bowen. "I've examined Carter's record very carefully. When I speak I want to speak intelligently. I find a lot of people don't always know what they're talking about or haven't closely examined his record."

Back in March of 1977, Miss Bowen worked as a telephone operator for a special CBS production entitled, "Ask President Carter," where viewers were encouraged to call the president and ask questions. "The funny thing is, that it was done out of the Old Executive Office Building," she said.

"I know that one of the media offices was in this building and I said to myself, 'I'll be back.' Little did I know," she said with a laugh.

Miss Bowen, who will finish college this spring, would like someday to go to Harvard Law School and specialize in communications law. But first she wants very much to realize her dream of producing a half-hour television documentary on Washington's Black

relayed personally to Congressman Dodd at an energy conservation meeting in Vernon several months ago.

"I refused to raise the operating budget for the sewage treatment plant for the fiscal year because further increases cannot be borne by the people using it," McCoy said. He is determined to control the costs by whatever operating charges are necessary and by good management but said he won't rely on Dodd's "vague promise to secure special concessions which the congressman thinks may have been granted in other states but he doesn't know where or why."

McCoy said that municipal finance people have told him that they know of no waivers of payment in Connecticut nor in the nation. He questions if Congressman Dodd can open a "National Pandora's Box" by creating a new 100 percent funding program merely to bolster the chances of the local Democratic candidate.

Councilwoman Marie Herbst is running against McCoy for the post of mayor in the November elections. Dodd recently endorsed Mrs. Herbst.

McCoy Refutes Claims

VERNON - In a statement issued Tuesday, Republican Mayor Frank McCoy challenged statements made by Congressman Christopher Dodd and said the "voters of Vernon are going to re-elect Frank McCoy as mayor because they know me and know my record."

Referring to a statement made by Congressman Dodd concerning the "possibility" of having the federal government waive the town's share of the construction cost of the new \$16 million treatment plant, McCoy questioned why Dodd was surprised at the cost.

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increased obligations to teachers and other municipal employees were met, employees who had been paid for through federal funding the CETA Program, were absorbed by the town, and the education budget was adopted with no cuts.

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Sub Dumps Documents

GROTON (UPI) - A nuclear-powered attack submarine wrongfully tossed about 30 containers of confidential documents, trash and paint overboard, a Navy spokesman reports.

Chief Petty Officer Steven Wade, a spokesman for the U.S. Naval Submarine base, said Tuesday the confidential documents which were dumped by the USS Shark in August and recovered by a fishing boat posed no security risk.

Prison Guards To Picket

By United Press International

Off-duty guards will picket five state correction facilities two days this week to call attention to their complaints about overcrowding and understaffing at Connecticut's 11 jails and prisons, the guards' union says.

Michael Ferrucci, a staff representative for Council 4 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents the 950 correction officers, said the guards were to conduct "informational picketing" today and Thursday at two prisons and three jails.

Ferrucci said Tuesday he was unable to estimate how many guards would take part in the picketing, saying participation would depend on work and overtime schedules.

He said that picketing was planned for community correctional centers in New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport and for state correctional institutions at Somers and Cheshire.

Representatives of the guard's union met last month with state Correction Commissioner John R. Manson to

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Maffe Says 'Yes' Votes Best Choice

MANCHESTER - Democratic candidate for Board of Directors Francis A. Maffe Jr. said Tuesday he believed a "yes" vote to the two "forms of government" questions on the November ballot would be the wisest vote because then the questions could be studied in depth by a Charter Revision Commission.

He said he is "inclined to oppose direct mayoral elections." His reasoning is that if an individual from one party were elected mayor and the majority of the Board of Directors were of the opposing party, this would, "make both the person and position of mayor look ludicrous when it came to making decisions and implementing programs."

He said on the question of electing board directors by district, "The board should be expanded to 11 members. Five members should be elected by district and the remainder elected at large."

He said his plan would bring a closer relationship between the directors and the people. He also felt the plan could lead to district directors who serve their self-interests, "to the detriment of the town as a whole."

He said due to the uncertain nature of the issues a vote on both questions would allow a Charter Revision Commission to examine all alternatives.

In other comments Maffe said the Democrats are responsible for getting the two questions on the November ballot.

He said the reason the Republicans have not placed any questions on the ballot is because, "Out of ignorance of the law which sets the deadline for putting such questions to the people, the Republicans let the deadline slip by."

He said it was after the deadline had passed that the Republicans accused the Democrats of stopping them from placing a question on the ballot.

Maffe added, "Is this the type of people you want to govern you? Government by error and ignorance is not what I want as a taxpayer."

Rham High Clubs Select Officers

HEBRON - The Rham High School Media Clubs have elected their officers for this school year. Jeff Jensen was elected president of the Audio-Visual Club; Don Tuttle, vice president; David Wilson, secretary; Brian Boucher, treasurer; Heather Jensen, historian. Ms. Ruth Hills is club advisor.

The Library Club elected Lauren Breadheft as president; Bridget McSparran, vice president; Deena Vik, secretary; Gloria Oakes, treasurer. Ms. Georganna Lane is club advisor.

GOP To Open Headquarters

COVENTRY - The Republican Town Committee will open Republican election headquarters officially on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The headquarters is located at the corner of Lake Street and Route 31 in the Hastings Building. The public is invited and local Republican candidates will be on hand.

Dance Group

MANCHESTER - The Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 in Woodriff Hall.

Board Meeting

MANCHESTER - The Prudential Board of Center Congregational Church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.

Boy Scouts

MANCHESTER - Members of the Boy Scout Troop sponsored by Second Congregational Church will meet at the church Thursday night at 7:30.

Trustees Meet

MANCHESTER - The trustees of Second Congregational Church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the church.

KofC Meeting

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at 8:15 at the clubhouse.

Results of the Wapping Fair will be discussed and all members are urged to attend in order that a vote may be taken. Officers unable to attend should contact Grand Knight Larry Dole, 5287811.



Stunt Pilot

Disgruntled author Robert Baudin, 61, stands beside his single engine plane Tuesday after landing it at LaGuardia Airport, New York City. Baudin, seeking to publicize his book "Confessions of a Promiscuous Counterfeiter," buzzed the United Nations complex and the offices of his publisher Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich, two blocks away. Baudin claims the publisher did a "chop job" on his book. He landed after the editor of the company agreed to meet him at the airport. (UPI photo)

Nuke Test Participants Asked to Notify Agency

WASHINGTON - For over a year the Department of Defense has been attempting to identify former military and civilian Defense personnel who participated in the atmospheric nuclear tests conducted from 1945 to 1962. The Defense Nuclear Agency is the executive agent for this program.

If you participated in these tests, which were held largely in Nevada and at Bikini and Eniwetok atolls in the Pacific, you are urged to contact the Defense Nuclear Agency, if you have not done so in 1978-1979.

The Defense Nuclear Agency is attempting to reconstruct a complete history of the atmospheric nuclear test program, including names of participants and any radiation doses they received. One of the purposes of this effort is to enable the National Academy of Sciences and other scientific organizations to determine if there are health hazards resulting from participation in the tests.

Based upon research to date, it is believed that radiation exposures were low. While medical science has no proof that exposure to radiation levels as low as these is hazardous to health, it is generally assumed by scientists that even low levels of exposure carry some slight risk.

There is, however, some disagreement within the scientific community about the magnitude of this risk. If you were a participant in the atmospheric nuclear tests program, and you have not already done so, you are urged to contact the Defense Nuclear Agency at toll-free number 800-336-3068 or write to Defense Nuclear Agency, Washington, D.C. 20305.

If you are concerned that your possible exposure may have adversely affected your health, you are urged either to consult your doctor or, if you are former serviceman, to contact the nearest Veterans Administration Hospital, where you may obtain a physical examination at government expense.

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Parents', Players' Appeal Results in Rink Funding

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - High school hockey players and the adults who run the hockey program made an eloquent appeal for the Mt. Nebo rink at last evening's Board of Directors meeting and the directors responded by voting unanimously to approve spending \$10,000 for the rehabilitation of the rink.

Rink supporters said hockey players had been paying \$225 per year out of pocket to represent Manchester High School in competition. They said the youths had been traveling to the Bolton Ice Palace at 5 a.m. to practice because it is the cheapest time to use the rink and because there is nowhere in town for the players to practice.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said the \$10,000 will be used to revamp the rink so it can create ice. It will also be used to replace backboards which had been ruined by people riding motorcycles in the area during warm months.

The lone voice against the rink was Mr. Frank Lupien, a long-time critic at municipal meetings. He said the money spend for the rink would be wasteful because the rink would be vandalized.

Bill Green, a high school aide who has worked with the hockey players said, "I have yet to know of one name that has appeared on the police blotter of any child who plays hockey."

Similar statements of support for the sportsmanship and good citizenship of hockey players were voiced by the high school hockey coach and members of the Youth Hockey Association.

Joseph Tully, a member of the hockey association's board of directors, said his organization will volunteer at the rink to help police the facility, to help with the improvements, and to pay for the use of the rink.

As the vote was passed, Director William Diana said, "Youngsters should be encouraged to play sports, and the dedication of these adults is also to be commended." The Republicans said they had not been against using town money to refurbish the rink, contrary to previous newspaper reports.

News For Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN Hill Well, this Thursday is the day for our foliage trip and from all reports the colors are really beautiful and should make for a real nice trip. Had a talk with the man upstairs and he tells me the weather will be OK. Folks going on this trip should report at 8:30 a.m. - the bus will leave at 8 a.m.

For you folks not going, we invite you to enjoy a nice fish and chips lunch and then we will have bingo games. It will depend on the turnout as to how long the games will last. Lunch will be served at noon and we should be able to play bingo downstairs at 1 p.m.

Our travelers are back from their three-day stay at Lake George and report that they had a wonderful time. While on trips, a reminder to those going on the Bermuda cruise this Sunday: You should arrive at the center around 9:30 a.m. If everything goes according to Hoyte, we should arrive back in town on the following Sunday around 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gloria is hoping to make this one the best ever, especially because the proceeds will help us when we get to the new center (hopefully by the first of the year). The money is earmarked for our food program so we can continue to serve nice meals at a nominal fee. We need lots of homemade items to sell, plus articles for our elephant table and wishing well. Also, we are counting on mothers to do some baking of your favorite treat because we will have a bake sale as well. We will also have snacks and a noon lunch consisting of a nice chicken vegetable or clam chowder soup and a delicious grinder, along with a beverage and a choice of assorted pastries.

One of our good friends, Oscar Cappucco, is ill at Manchester Memorial Hospital and would certainly appreciate receiving cards from his friends. We all wish him a speedy recovery.



The Maine Publicity Bureau intends to intensify advertising to promote skiing in Maine, hoping to gather large crowds to the slopes. The snow Tuesday morning gave this trio here a pre-season run down the slopes of Sunday River Ski Area in Bethel, Maine. (UPI photo)

Maine To Boost Skiing

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Trying to shed its runner-up image among New England skiers, the Maine ski industry has launched a "Hertz-Avis battle" to "steal" skiers from neighboring New Hampshire and Vermont.

"Maine ski operators are darn tired of their number two image, particularly when it isn't justified," Bruce Taylor, marketing director for the Maine Publicity Bureau, said Tuesday in announcing an advertising campaign.

"This is really a Hertz-Avis battle and we're out to steal skiers and show them our mountains are every bit as big and well developed as Vermont and New Hampshire," he said, refuting criticisms that accommodations at Maine ski resorts are inadequate.

The bureau and the Ski Maine Association has ordered full page, four color ads in ski magazines which give the lower cost and slower "pace" of Maine skiing, which gives you more time skiing and less time standing in line.

"The average Maine weekend day ticket is under \$12," the ads say. "That's less than New Hampshire and a lot less than Vermont," a statement challenged by a Vermont ski industry official.

"I don't think that's accurate," said Candace Moot, program director of the Vermont Ski Areas Association. "I'd say our average ticket probably be a bit higher than \$12, maybe a couple of dollars more, but not a lot higher."

The promotion director of New Hampshire's Office of Vacation Travel, Norman VanderNoot, said New Hampshire lift ticket prices are higher than Maine.

"I think their campaign is interesting," he said. "New York did the same thing in their 'I Love New York' campaign last year saying New York has more mountains than New Hampshire and Vermont combined, pointing out that the Olympic skier would be coming there."

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Young Resigns Post As Town Manager

SOUTH WINDSOR - Town Manager Paul Talbot. Council members said today they would immediately begin formation of a committee to "set the ball rolling" for the selection of a new town manager. A three-member subcommittee consisting of Councilmen Edward Hayes, Lincoln Streeter, and Richard Ryan, was formed to begin proceedings to choose a new town manager.

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Solons Probing Moonies Say They Were Quizzed

HARTFORD (UPI) - The co-chairmen of a legislative committee examining the fundraising activities of the Unification Church said Tuesday a religious freedom group is probing the lawmakers' "personal" lives.

Rep. Andrew Grande, D-Bristol, and Sen. Louis Gullio, D-Waterbury, said members of the Unification Church in California while he was on a camping trip around the country. He was a member for 22 months and left in May.

"He was isolated first then he was love-bombed," Orszag said. Asked how Thomas, one of 10 children, left the church, he said: "We had to go through the regular route and grab him and deprogram him."

The couple said they are keeping their son's whereabouts a secret, fearing followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder and leader of the church, would try to lure him back.

"We're not going to let that happen," Mrs. Orszag said. Star O'Malley, a Boston woman who testified for the APRL group, became involved in a testy exchange with Grande and Gullio over the committee's right to study the church's fundraising activities.

"This hearing is in violation of the U.S. Constitution," she said. Ms. O'Malley said the Unification Church's solicitation efforts are part of its right to organize and disseminate information about the church's philosophy.

"It is a bigoted, fascist attempt to infringe in an area where the state has absolutely no business. Hitler began his purge in the same way as we are seeing today with Senator Gullio," she said later.

Grande at one point said the phone calls he had received from APRL saying the group was going to investigate him were a violation of his rights.

When Ms. O'Malley attempted to interrupt, he said: "When I'm finished, you're allowed to speak. Until then, be quiet."

Gullio said the committee would await the results of the court action by the Tax Department, which is seeking an order allowing them to audit the Unification Church, before deciding whether legislation is needed.

Family Movie Planned MANCHESTER - The Whitton Memorial Library will host a Family Night Movie tomorrow night at 7. The film, "The Golden Age of Comedy," is free to the public.

Highland Park PTA MANCHESTER - The executive board of Highland Park School PTA will meet in the school library Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all Highland Park School parents.

Rham Ski Club HEBRON - The Rham High School Ski Club has elected Jeff Young as president; Tom Gardiner, vice president; and Ellen Boye, travel manager.

The club's first trip of this school year will be to the Olin Ski Co. in Middletown for a tour of the factory and a demonstration on how skis are built. Ms. Mimi Tyler is club advisor.

Choir Rehearsal MANCHESTER - The choir of Second Congregational Church will meet Thursday at the church at the following times: Junior Choir, 4:30 p.m.; High School Choir, 6:30 p.m. and Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

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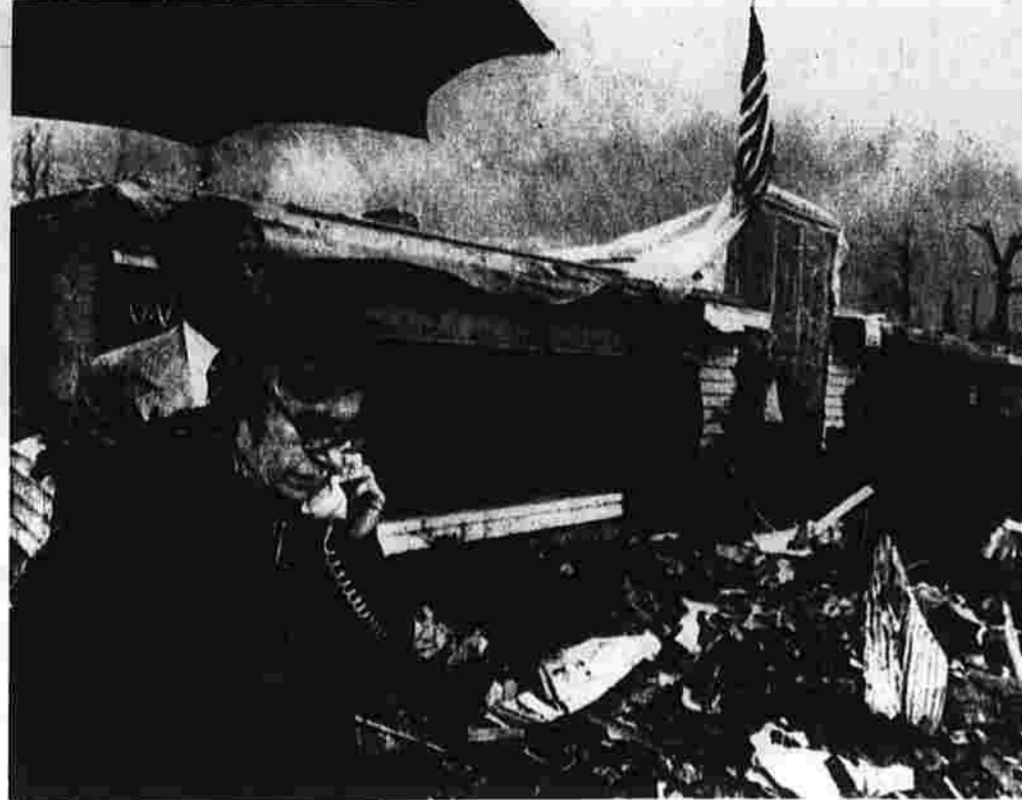
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Gov. Ella Grasso stands in the debris of Settler Circle, Windsor, asking Gov. Ed King of Massachusetts, by phone, Tuesday, to expedite the delivery through his state of the

Tornado Area Resident Occupies Mobile Home

WINDSOR (UPI) - A man whose wife was killed when a savage tornado ripped through their home has moved into one of the first-state purchased mobile homes for residents of the three towns ravaged by last week's storm.

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Neighbor Tells of Fear Related by Slain Woman

WATERBURY (UPI) - A former neighbor of slaying victim Cheryl Beaudoin says the woman was afraid of the occupant of a dark colored car 13 months before the and eight others, were killed in Connecticut's largest mass murder.

The defense testimony came Tuesday at the beginning of the 12th week of the murder trial of Lorne Acquin, 29, a Maine native.

He is charged with the slayings of Mrs. Beaudoin, his foster brother's wife; her seven children, and a visiting relative at the family's rural Prospect home on July 22, 1977.

Marie Murphy, who now lives in Massachusetts, was a former neighbor of Mrs. Beaudoin. She said the woman called her in June 1976 and asked her to come to the Beaudoin home because a dark colored car was driving slowly in front of the house.

Ms. Murphy said she and her son went to the Beaudoin home and saw a dark colored car speeding away. She then went inside and Mrs. Beaudoin told her she was "terrified" of the car.

The prosecution has claimed that Acquin was driving a dark colored car the night of the slayings. Assistant state's attorney Walter Scanlon objected to Ms. Murphy's testimony, saying it took place too long before the slayings.

But defense attorney John Williams said the testimony was relevant because it showed Mrs. Beaudoin was afraid of another dark car before Acquin had access to the black Rambler police say he was driving that night.

Williams also continued hammering away at the time of the deaths, calling witnesses who disputed the state's claim the murders took place between 2:30 and 3 a.m.

One of the defense witnesses, Orlando Escobales, testified he saw Acquin's car parked in front of the apartment Acquin shared with his girlfriend at 2:30 a.m. the day of the slayings.

He said he remembered seeing the car there while on his way to work the 3 a.m. shift at a local factory.

But under cross examination, Acquin's attorney Francis McDonald produced time cards showing that Escobales was working the 5 a.m. shift when the slayings occurred. McDonald also produced statements

the witness made to police two years ago, which said he saw the car in front of the apartment at 4:30 a.m. while on his way to the 5 a.m. shift.

After McDonald showed him the time cards, Escobales said he had been mistaken in his testimony. He said he was confused because he is now working the 3 a.m. shift and thought he was working the same shift two years ago.

Williams then asked Escobales, "Did I tell you what to say or did anyone from the defense team tell you what to say?" Escobales said "No."

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Jack Anderson Some Business Crimes Deserve Severe Punishments

WASHINGTON - So-called white-collar crimes are traditionally punished lightly, if at all, because they are widely regarded as involving only money, not violence.

But the American people - and Congress - are becoming increasingly aware that criminal misconduct by big business executives can be deadlier than the mass murders of a Richard Speck or a Charles Manson.

And there is growing demand that corporate fatcats, whose profit-motivated decisions cause death or injury to thousands of Americans, be punished at least as severely as a ghetto kid who holds up a neighborhood liquor store.

Reps. John Conyers, D-Mich., and George Miller, D-Calif., are pushing for a law that would mete out stiff criminal penalties - including heavy fines and jail terms - for corporate officials who deliberately try to keep the public and their workers from learning about defective products or dangerous working conditions.

Congressional investigators have compiled a shocking list of business firms whose executives - chasing the almighty dollar with no fear of personal retribution - have knowingly concealed unsafe products and hazardous factory environments that have dealt death, injury and sickness to thousands and endangered millions more. Here are some of the more sickening examples of what their greed has wrought.

"Ford Motor Company officials knew for eight years that the improper location of gas tanks made their Pinto models unsafe. Numerous fiery deaths resulted, yet Ford executives apparently felt it was cheaper to pay liability claims than to correct the design flaw."

"Firestone officials knew they were marketing a dangerous radial tire. One internal company memo stated flatly: 'We are making an

inferior quality radial... subject... to belt-edge separation at high mileage.' Yet the company continued to sell millions of the deadly tires to unsuspecting customers."

"For 40 years asbestos manufacturers concealed the danger - known to them - that asbestos fibers can cause cancer. As a result, millions of Americans were needlessly exposed. Even a modest suggestion in the 1950s, by a doctor at the Johns-Manville Co., that the industry finance a study of the connection between lung cancer and asbestos, was rejected by the Asbestos Textile Institute because it would 'stir up a hornet's nest.'"

As late as last year, industry executives were trying to figure out how to avoid health warnings on their products "in fear of a possible negative impact on sales," according to minutes of an industry accounting meeting.

"Allied Chemical knew from its own laboratory research that kepone was a potential cancer-causing chemical. Yet it went ahead and marketed the deadly substance anyway. Scores of workers were poisoned, and miles of Virginia's James River have been ruined as a result of Allied's irresponsible dumping of kepone wastes."

Lucky Leasers: Any motorist or homeowner knows all too well what a valuable product oil is. But at least one federal agency doesn't seem to have caught on to this fact of modern life.

The Bureau of Land Management, which is the government's landlord for millions of acres of military reservations, is leasing the oil and gas rights on these lands at ridiculous bargain-basement prices. Increasingly, despite the skyrocketing value of the precious minerals, the leases are handed out non-competitively. Twenty such non-competitive leases were recently granted at Fort Chaffee, Ark. The 33,000 acres will bring in an annual rental of exactly 33,000 dollars to the

bureau's giveaway price. Experts from the U.S. Geological Survey took all of three and one-half hours to determine that the 81-acre parcels weren't within a "known geological structure," despite the fact that the area is surrounded by dozens of gas-producing wells.

Senate investigators have calculated that, if the Bureau of Land Management had opened the Fort Chaffee Land to competitive bidding, the leases would have brought \$10 million into the Treasury instead of \$33,000.

A number of senators have protested the bureaucratic largesse to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus. Ghost Votes: "Phantom Voting" - a hoary American tradition usually associated with cemeteries and big-city political machines - is haunting the leadership of the House or Representatives. And this time, it's their own members' voting that's

suspect. The House Ethics Committee is quietly investigating the computerized voting records of House members, to see if the electronic voting cards used in the computerized voting system are being passed around among friends to cover up absenteeism.

The flap started when Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., admitted that he was actually in Chicago when the House computer recorded him as voting six times on the floor of the House, 600 miles away.

At first the computer was suspected of being responsible. But experts from the General Accounting Office checked it over and pronounced the fancy voting machines in sound working condition.

Now the nervous probes have brought in James Anderson, a computer security trouble shooter, to help find out whether it's man or machine that's responsible for the ghostly votes.

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"I am rich and increased with goods, and have need of nothing" Revelation 3:17
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We have God given garments to warm the heart, break it and feed the wounds. We do our Christian experience if we do not joyfully share these treasures.

If the task of world evangelization is to be accomplished, it will be done by men and women who have set their affections on things which are above, who seek first the kingdom of God, and who look for the glorious appearing of our great God and Savior, Jesus Christ. We must not

count this life dear to ourselves but look upon all personal gain as refuse in order that we might win men to Christ.

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal; for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" Matthew 6:19-21.

Submitted by: Rev. Marvin D. Stuart
United Pentecostal Church of Manchester

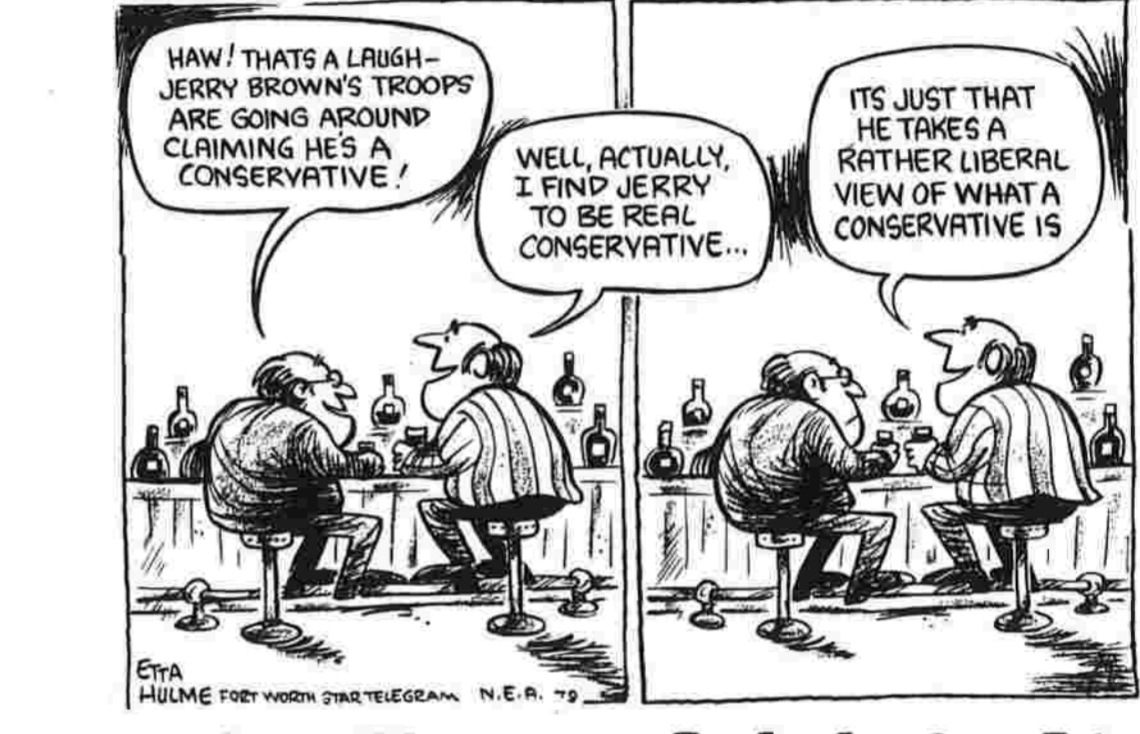
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"I think of all sports as a mixture of art and war."
- Bill Russell, former NBA player and coach, writing in his book "Second Wind: The Memoirs of an Opinionated Man."

"It is the second wave of the most important revolution in history."
- Shulamith Firestone, feminist theorist, comparing today's women's liberation movement with the first women's rights campaigns several decades ago.

"He waves a pistol and it enables Israel to get a jet. He gets a refugee camp and Israel gets a housing project."
- Rev. Jesse Jackson, U.S. civil rights leader, talking about Palestinian rebel chief Yasser Arafat, Jackson, who made a peace trip to the Middle East, called Arafat's policies "counterproductive."

"We thought we'd just have a unique, unusual wedding."
- Delores Wagener, a painter with a Detroit contracting firm, whose wedding costume consisted of white coveralls and matching



Push for Warning Labels On Liquor

By JEFF MAPES
The Herald's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON - You may soon have to go no further than the nearest bottle of whiskey to find out something about the potential dangers of drinking.

The Senate has voted overwhelmingly to require warning labels - similar to those found on cigarette packages - on beverages containing at least 24 percent alcohol, and observers say there is a good chance the measure could become a law.

Distilling industry spokesmen say it is not clear what economic impact, if any, warning labels would have on liquor sales, but they worry that the sobering label could "stigmatize" their product.

As it stands now, the Senate has voted to put this label on all bottles of hard liquor. "Caution: Consumption of alcoholic beverages may be dangerous to your health."

But the staff of the Senate Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse has issued a report saying all alcoholic beverages - including beer and wine - as well as the advertising for such beverages should include warning labels.

The subcommittee has also looked at putting a more complete warning on beverages along the lines of: "CAUTION: Excessive use of alcoholic beverages may be harmful to your health, may be habit-forming, and, during pregnancy, may cause birth defects. Heavy, rapid consumption can cause death."

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HOW MANY QUESTIONS? WILL GOODNIGHT EVERYBODY AND THANKS FOR COMING!

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) - With luck, a body can get through an entire lifetime without ever having occasion to call a senator by name.

If that happened, you might find yourself introducing the senator to your grandma, and you would want to be sure you pronounced his name properly, wouldn't you?
-Of course you would. It would be embarrassing to all concerned if you put the accent on the wrong syllable.

The Lighter Side You Know It Has Three Syllables

used a soft vowel where a hard vowel was preferred, or something of that sort.

For your information, and to spare you any possible chagrin, the name should be divided into two syllables: Gold and water, with the accent on the former.

That, at least, is the way it appears in a newly published Congressional Pronunciation Guide, compiled as a public service by Rep. Douglas Bereuter, R-Neb., whose name we shall deal with in a moment.

First, let it be noted that people in a crowd, when trying to pronounce Goldwater correctly, might have trouble compressing water into one syllable, as the guide dictates.

My own inclination, I confess, would be to split it - either as water or water. But that would turn Goldwater into a three-syllable name, and the guide definitely gives it only two, as in Baker, Bentzen, Bradley, Bumpers, Burdick and so on.

Since we are told the pronunciations in the guide were provided by the members of Congress or by their employees, we have to assume the two-syllable form is the senators own choice.

You shall have to deal with it as best you can. Try saying water real fast, sort of slurring the end. That will help you hold it down to a single sound.

For some names, the guide gives a phonetic pronunciation; for others, a rhyming word.

spreading the value of his strict diet and rigorous exercise program.

Liberals such as Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Jacob Javits, R-New York, have also strongly pushed the warning label idea.

Under the rules of House-Senate conferences, the warning provision in the Senate bill cannot be expanded to include beer and wine because the bill calls only for the label on beverages with at least 24 percent alcohol.

But it could be amended to discuss specifically the danger of birth defects or to say the "excessive consumption" - rather than just "consumption" - of alcoholic beverages may be dangerous.

Warning label advocates admit there is one big problem with the Senate version - it requires the warning labels to be on all alcoholic beverages sold in the country on whatever day the bill is signed into law.

The Senate version contains the warning label provision; the House version does not. Sen. Don Riege, D-Mich., who has held hearings on the issue, said he intends to push strongly to keep the labeling provision during the House-Senate conference because the Senate voted so strongly - 68 to 21 - to adopt the warning label.

In fact, it is one issue that has attracted support from both ends of the political spectrum. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., originally sponsored the warning label provision. Normally an opponent of government regulation, he is also messianic about

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Obituaries

Mrs. Beatrice Rowland
 BOLTON — Mrs. Beatrice (Freemont) Meloch Rowland, 69, of 257 Bolton Center Road, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Troy W. Rowland.

She was born in Schylerville, N. Y. on April 12, 1910 and had lived in the Manchester area for many years moving to Bolton 25 years ago.

She was a past president of the Catholic Council of Women, St. Maurice Church, Bolton and was an active member of the church. She was also a member of the Senior Citizens of Manchester.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Edward Meloch of Bolton; a brother, Robert Freemont of Florida; and seven sisters, Mrs.illian Taylor, Mrs. Marie Foster, Mrs. Harriet Boer, Mrs. Margarite Wright, Mrs. Mary Schoenecker, and Mrs. Gloria Clott, all of New York state, and Mrs. Leona Mason of Florida.

A mass of Christian burial will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be at James Cemetery, Manchester. There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to St. Maurice Church Building Fund, Bolton. Today from 7 to 9 p.m.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

Arthur J. Francis
 VERNON — Arthur J. Francis, 70, of 13 Crocker St., Rockville, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Edna Ann Francis.

Mr. Francis was a member of the Rockville Police Department between 1928 and 1945. For the past 11 years he had been a school crossing guard for various Center Middle School at West Road and Peterson Road. For many years he was employed by the Pearl Oil Co. and was a member of the American Legion. He was born in Trowbridge, England Aug. 2, 1901. Mr. Francis has lived most of his life in Rockville.

He was a charter member of the Rockville Barber Shop.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Arthur A. Francis of Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. Natalie Lenkauskas of Brockton, Mass. and Ms. Kaye Francis, Manchester; a brother, Charles Francis of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Laura Lusk of Rockville and four grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

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BY LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
 Herald Reporter

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Bob Faucher, co-chairman of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, suggested the board challenge local businesses to meet the town's allocation.

John Tucci, the independent candidate for the Board of Directors, suggested the program could get out of hand. He said state should have the first lien on property of those receiving town aid. He said this would prevent homeowners who receive town money from selling expensive homes without the town recouping some of the money it gives away in fuel aid.

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Richard W. Moynihan
 EAST HARTFORD — Richard W. Moynihan, 69, of 57 King St., East Hartford, died Tuesday at his home. Born in East Hartford, he was a lifelong resident. Before his retirement in 1971, he was employed by the First National Stores Warehouse as a receiving foreman for 42 years. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of the Hose Company No. 2 of East Hartford.

He leaves two sisters, Miss Nora C. Moynihan of East Hartford and Mrs. Anne L. Scott of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday, Oct. 12, at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 192 Main St., followed by a mass in St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford, on Thursday, 2:4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Church, 15 Maplewood Ave., East Hartford.

Carl R. Benington
 MANCHESTER — Funeral services for Carl R. Benington, of Stewartstown, N. H., formerly of Manchester, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church of Manchester. He died Monday at his home, 1123 Main St., Manchester. Graveside services will be held in East Cemetery, Manchester, Thursday at 4 p.m.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Pihnkhan Funeral Home, Northwood. The family suggests that memorial gifts be made to the First Baptist Church, Northwood.

recorded by the town as of the end of June, 248 returned a survey which assessed the employee attitudes.

Overall, with respect to Public Works, the report stated, it is unusual for a town of the size of Manchester to have seven operating divisions in a public works department. "This number taxes the ability of a director to provide effective leadership and control." The report suggests by combining the parks and cemeteries divisions and possibly departments should be combined into a department of human services headed by a director of human services.

In a discussion about employee attitudes, the report found job dissatisfaction to be concentrated among young, educated male workers, who tend to be either professionals or skilled trades and craftsmen in specific departments (especially water and sewer). "And the report stated that this dissatisfaction stems mainly from want of better pay, better chances for promotion, and better supervision.

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 MANCHESTER — James E. Taggart, 88, of 122 Wells St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in County Armagh, Northern Ireland, July 9, 1891, Mr. Taggart came to the United States in 1909 and settled in Manchester.

Before retiring he was custodian at the former E. G. Keith Furniture Co. and before that worked in the dressing mill at Cheney Brothers for many years.

In the U.S. Air Force Army, he played the snare drum with the Salvation Army band for many years.

He is survived by two brothers, William Taggart of Manchester and S. Stewart Taggart of New Hampshire; one sister, Mrs. Martha Taggart of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with Capt. Arthur Carson, officier in charge of the Salvation Army, officiating.

Burial will be in East Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

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Directors Given Praise At Last Regular Session

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night began with a report on affirmative action and concluded four hours later with congratulations all around for being one of the most active boards in Manchester's recent history.

In between, the directors approved an out-of-court settlement for a man injured on town property, learned of town emergency aid to the tornado-struck Windsor area, and agreed to contact regional municipal agencies for help in the community development court case, among other topics.

The Human Relations Commission asked the directors to approve specific hiring goals for minorities and women. Leo Ann Gunderson, commission chairperson, said setting specific goals would show federal authorities the town was taking good faith action to induce minorities to apply for jobs in the town.

The directors took no action on the request Mayor Penny said, "The subject will need to be depth discussion which this board no longer has the time to do."

Tuesday's meeting was the directors' last regular session. The next board meeting will be composed of new members, due to the upcoming November election.

In answer to a question from Director Elizabeth Intagliata, Personnel Director Steven Werber said the town could jeopardize its chances for federal revenue sharing funds by not having a set of detailed hiring goals. However, he said if the new Board of Directors considers the matter soon, it is unlikely the town will lose the money.

In other action, the board approved, at the recommendation of Town Attorney William Shea, settling out of court for the sum of \$2,500 a claim by a man who had fractured his ankle outside the Broad Street post office.

Area Police Report

Coventry
 Coventry Police are investigating an armed robbery that occurred at the Medi-Max Store on South Street about 9:30 last night.

Police said the store employee said a lone male entered the store, and at gunpoint, took an undetermined amount of money, and then left. The clerk wasn't harmed, police said.

Police said they have no further details at this time but that they are actively investigating the incident.

South Windsor
 South Windsor Police are seeking the whereabouts of a black male who allegedly grabbed a young girl as she was walking home from high school Tuesday afternoon near Carey Avery Street area of Elizabeth Road.

Police said the girl broke away from the assailant who allegedly tried to pull her into the woods and rape her. She was not physically harmed. The black male was described as being in his late teens or early twenties, about six-foot tall, and wearing jeans and a dark shirt.

Vernon
 Wanda S. Falowski, 52, of 32 King St., Rockville, was charged Monday with making an improper left turn in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident at the intersection of Routes 30 and 83.

The driver of the other car was Henrietta Molitoris, 52, of Stafford Springs. Ms. Falowski was taken to Rockville General Hospital for treatment. Both cars had to be towed.

The court answer date is Oct. 19.

Correction
 In an arrest report on Jeffrey F. Trotter, 27, of 27 Legoin Drive, Vernon, the police inadvertently said the arrest was made Sunday. It should have read Saturday.

Trotter was charged with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident.

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Herald Angle

Earl Yost
 Sports Editor

Race for Rookie Honors

While the Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates are battling for baseball's supremacy in the United States, a race going on behind the scenes involves rookies in the American League.

Who will win the honor? The Baseball Writers of America will make their decision until after the World Series.

First year players who made outstanding contributions included pitchers Mark Cleary of California, Ron Davis of New York and Ross Baumgarten of Chicago. The trio chalked up 11, 14 and 13 victories respectively. Davis dropped just two decisions with the Yanks as a relief artist while Cleary lost five times and Baumgarten eight times as starters.

No rookie hit .300 but a trio came close. Outfielder Bill Sample of Texas batted .292, infielder Alfredo Griffin of Toronto and John Castino of Minnesota hit .287 and .285 respectively.

Pat Putnam of Texas slamed 18 homers to give the Rangers a little more punch while driving in 84 runs. In the last decade, only one pitcher has won the award, Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers heading the list in 1975.

Since '69, four infielders were selected — Lou Whitaker of Detroit in '78, Eddie Murray of Baltimore in '77, Mike Hargrove of Texas in '74, and Chris Chambliss of Cleveland in '71.

Fred Lynn of Boston in '75, Al Burmyr of Baltimore in '73 and Lou Piniella of Kansas City in '69 were outfielders named while Carlton Fisk of Boston in '72 and the late Thurman Munson of New York in '70 were the catchers named.

Chambliss and Piniella are now Yankees.

Now You Know

Depending on the inflection, the words "ma ma ma ma" in the Shan language of Burma mean either "help the horse" or "a mad dog is coming."

Indian Booters Hot on Cold Day

BY LEN AUSTER
 Herald Sports Editor

It was a chilling rain which fell yesterday in West Hartford but the play of the Manchester High soccer team warmed the cockles of Coach Dick Danielson.

The Indians, hustling and working together, were most impressive in turning back homesteading Conard, 3-0, for their third win in a row as they seemed to settle in the proper groove.

"Absolutely! No question about it, this was our best game of the year," admitted Danielson. "All the little things that we had been doing wrong came together."

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Groundskeeper Important Man

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The most important man around Memorial Stadium is Pat Santarone, a middle-aged groundskeeper who has been at the job since the stadium's opening in 1971. He is the man who makes sure the field is in the best condition possible for the game.

After a steady rain washed out Tuesday night's game, the first World Series opener ever to be postponed, Santarone was charged with the task of trying to put the battered field in playing condition.

Bruce Kison will pitch for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Mike Flanagan for the Baltimore Orioles when the teams attempt — again — to

open the 76th World Series tonight. Game 2 has been pushed back to Thursday, originally scheduled to be a travel day.

"It would have been bad to play in those conditions," said Baltimore's Ken Singleton. "The World Series is baseball's key show and they should try to play in good conditions."

If the forecast holds, Game 2 will be played with temperatures in the 30's, taking the wind-chill factor into account. Santarone predicted there would be no problem even though the ground has been so wet.

The 20th Series game to be postponed, 25 via rainout and one because of cold weather. The last previous rainout occurred on Oct. 21, 1976, in game 4 between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees. Oddly enough, Pittsburgh and Baltimore were rained out of a game the last time they met in a

series when game No. 2 was postponed Oct. 16, 1971, in Baltimore.

The weather already has changed Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver's plans to go with a three-man pitching rotation. In a switch from his original plan to show Pittsburgh as many lefthanders as possible, Weaver announced he will use right-hander Dennis Martinez in game No. 4.

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Today's Sport Parade

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Pittsburgh Ready

BALTIMORE (UPI) — For all the impervious Pittsburgh Pirates care, the rain can keep coming down and they'll still be ready to play the World Series opener tonight, under umbrellas, if necessary. That isn't so ludicrous once you get to know them better.

In the 15 years he has been in professional baseball, someone like Manny Sanguillen, the Pirates' effervescent catcher, figures he has seen everything. Talk with him, though, and he'll tell you he has never seen the equal of the present Pittsburgh crew.

So many people ask me what is the biggest difference between this club and the one we had in 1971, which won the world championship," says the 25-year-old Panamanian-born veteran.

"I tell them the truth," he laughs. "These ballplayers are crazier. Much crazier."

Before last night's rainout of Game 1 with the Baltimore Orioles, the Pirates' clubhouse looked like nothing so much as a scene out of one of those Laurel and Hardy movies. An elaborate cast of stars set the Pirates brought with them from Pittsburgh was going full blast, filling the room with some of the latest disco sounds while Dave Parker, a barber's towel wrapped tightly around him, was having his hair and beard cut by the team's pinch runner, Matt Alexander.

Sanguillen, waiting his turn to have Alexander work on him, is struck by the incongruity of it all.

"You ever see anything like this?" he says to a newsmen, still laughing. "We're the only club that has a barber shop, a discotheque and a restaurant, even when we're on the road. We have a lotta other things, too. We have a Mad Dog, who makes noises just like a wolf. Bill Madlock, a pitcher. Dave Roberts, whose specialty is duck calls."

Martinez Pleased With Postponement

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The rains that drenched Baltimore and forced the postponement of the World Series opener also washed out one of the toughest decisions Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver says he has ever made.

Weaver had decided to go with a pitching rotation of Mike Flanagan, Jim Palmer and Scott McGreger against the Pittsburgh Pirates, figuring the travel day between the second and third games would give Flanagan enough rest to start game No. 4 that eliminated Dennis Martinez, who had a 15-16 record, but led the American League in complete games.

But Tuesday's rain delayed the start of the Series until tonight, eliminating the travel day. That means Martinez will become the first Niecegan to play in a World Series game when he starts the fourth game Saturday.

"That's the best feeling I've had in a while," Weaver said after announcing the change in the Orioles' rotation. "It was hard telling a 24-year-old who's worked hard all year and leads the league in complete games that he would have to be in the bullpen and maybe not play in the World Series."

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More Christians

Sanguillen is struck by another thought.

"I think our club has the most Christians," he says. "That's the way it looks like to me when we have our chapel meetings in the clubhouse. Folks, Roberts, Blyleven and Bill Robinson always come. So do Matt here, Easter and myself. Kison sometimes, and Moreno and Stennett. Even Chuck Tanner attends our chapel sessions."

By this time, Alexander has finished barbering Parker and Sanguillen moving to have his hair cut. Alexander listens to Sanguillen talking about the Pirates' spiritual side and offers an observation.

"We act like fools but we worship together and play ball together," he says.

Sanguillen nods in agreement and then switches the conversation to baseball.

"You know Matt hasn't been thrown out by any catcher in the league this season," he says, referring to Alexander.

"That's right," says the Pirates' pinch runner. "I'm 13 for 14 in stolen bases this year, and the only time I didn't make it when I picked off by the pitcher in a game with Philadelphia."

Sanguillen, who used to catch anywhere from 125 to 150 games a season for the Pirates, appeared in only six games this year. Clemente was all business. When all that rain of the Pittsburgh players were dousing each other with champagne following their World Series victory over Baltimore eight years ago, Clemente, who led everyone else with his .414 batting average in that Series, sat quietly by himself in the

Blues Start Right With Opening Win

NEW YORK (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues won only 18 games last season — an exercise in mediocrity surpassed only by the hapless Colorado Rockies — and allowed more goals than any other NHL team.

But if the team's 5-2 triumph over the Vancouver Canucks Tuesday night is any indication, the Blues seem on their way to improvement.

"Last year we were weak at penalty-killing," Blues Coach Barclay Plager said following the 1979-80 season opener. "I want to cut down on our goals against and tonight we did that."

Right wing Wayne Babych led the Blues attack, notching one goal and setting up two others, while Bob Crawford, Blake Dunlop, Brian Sutter and Hartland Monahan — the last on an empty-net goal — added the other markers.

Lars Lindgren, the Canucks' Swedish second-year defenseman, and Ron Sedbauer, Vancouver's leading goal-scorer last season, scored for Vancouver but the Blues dominated — leading 2-0 after the first period and 3-1 after two.

The Blues have a new look this year. With only seven players from the opening roster of last season's club, they have put the accent on youth this year.

"We've got a lot of young guys and I think we're going to start at the bottom and build a contender," Plager said.

One of the young players the Blues are counting on in their rebuilding program is goaltender Ed Staniowski, who turned away 25 shots and was selected the game's top star.

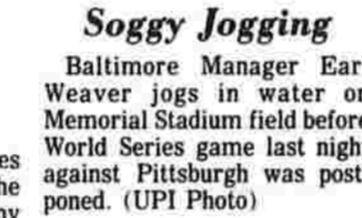
"I can play 80 games if I have to," Staniowski said after the game. "It's more realistic to play 50 or 60 games, but I'll play as much as the coach wants me to."

The Canucks looked disgruntled throughout and failed to capitalize on numerous power-play opportunities. In the second period, they played with the man advantage on four separate occasions, but couldn't mount a concerted attack against the close-checking Blues.

The Blues travel to Denver Thursday to meet the Rockies while the Canucks are idle until Friday when they host Detroit Red Wings.

Seven more NHL teams began their schedules tonight, with the New York Rangers playing at Toronto, Atlanta at Quebec, Winnipeg at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Los Angeles and Edmonton at Colorado.

Thursday's schedule shows the Chicago Alumni Field on Oct. 20 in the high school cafeteria. Patrons can bring equipment to be sold on Oct. 19 from 9 to 5 p.m. or on Oct. 20 from 9 to 10 a.m. The sale begins at 10.



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Transactions

Basketball
Indiana — Acquired center Clemen Johnson from Portland for a second-round draft choice.
Kansas City — Placed rookie guard Terry Crosby by Tennessee on waivers; traded forward Richard Washington to the Milwaukee Bucks for Ernie Grunfeld and a draft choice.
Phoenix — Placed center Bayard Forrest on the injured reserve list.
San Antonio — Placed forward Glenn Mosley on waivers.
San Diego — Placed forward Marvin Barnes on waivers.
Seattle — Released guard Joe Hassett and forward Jackie Robinson.
Utah — Acquired guard Robert Smith from Denver for draft choices and waived guard Tommy Green.
Football
Dallas — Obtained defensive end John Dutton from Baltimore for their first two draft choices in 1980.
New York Jets — Waived linebacker Mark Merrill.
St. Louis — Placed middle linebacker Tim Kearney on the injured reserve list assigned rookie defensive back Steve Henry.
Washington — Activated rookie tight end Phil DuBois and dropped rookie wide receiver Chris deFrance.
Hockey
Pittsburgh — Signed Paul Marshall and sent goaltender Gordie Laxton to Syracuse of the American Hockey League.
College
New Mexico — Reassigned Athletic Director Lavon McDonald to other duties at the school.

Helicopter to Rescue

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TV Grid Opening

NEW YORK (UPI) — The game between Southern California and Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., will be televised by ABC-TV, Oct. 20, as part of an NCAA college football doubleheader beginning at 12:30 p.m. EDT.

The second half of the doubleheader telecast will be announced later in the week.

Agreement Reached

NEW YORK (UPI) — NHL President John Ziegler announced Tuesday an agreement between the NHL and the Hughes Television Network for national televising of a series of regular season games, the NHL All-Star Game and the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

There will be eight prime-time regular season Friday night telecasts beginning with the Chicago-Atlanta game Jan. 25. The schedule also includes two Thursday night games.

Pause Between Rain Drops

With the rain pelting down on the playing field at Baltimore last night, Pirate outfielder Dave Parker retired to the clubhouse and had his hair trimmed by teammate Matt Alexander. (UPI Photo)

Renewed Optimism In Celtics' Family

BOSTON (UPI) — Once again, hope has burgeoned in Boston that the Celtics have finally turned the corner in their rebuilding program.

That was the same message heard there last fall, before the worst season in the team's history. This year, however, there are changes galore to prompt renewed optimism — fresh faces and attitudes, and some genuine talent.

The season opens Friday night at home against Houston.

Starting at the top, steady, low-key businessman Harry Mangurian has sole ownership of the team, having bought out co-owner John Y. Brown last spring.

Mangurian prefers to stay in the background, while the meddlesome Brown engineered several trades which hastened the Celtics' demise last year.

Red Auerback has remained as general manager, weighing in and dealing with his customary aplomb and flourish. He signed College Player of the Year Larry Bird for \$3.25 million after a sometimes acrimonious three-month negotiating period.

Auerback also acquired free agent M.L. Carr from Detroit. As compensation, he sent Bob McAdoo to the Pistons for a pair of 1980 first-round draft choices.

And Bill Fitch, who coached the Cleveland Cavaliers for nine years, is now the first non-Celtic to lead the

Bill Rodgers In Last Shot

NEW YORK (UPI) — At age 31, long distance runner Bill Rodgers has no false illusions. He knows 1980 could be his last real chance at an Olympic medal, and he plans to go after it full tilt.

"I'm not fooling myself one bit," said Rodgers, who specializes in the toughest of all track events, the marathon. "This is my last real good shot. I could still make the Olympic team at age 36 and when 1984 rolls around, I'll be there trying to make the Olympic team. But this is my last real chance at a medal."

"Since 1975, I've been the best of the second-best runner in the world. I've beaten the world's best. But once a marathoner gets into his mid-thirties, he starts to decline." Rodgers, a former school teacher who looks more like Woody Allen than a Bruce Jenner, has mapped out a battle plan for a return to the Olympics.

"You can't run a marathon as intensely as I do and compete that often," he says. "I only run three or four a year. After a marathon, I'm broken down for two or three weeks afterward. I just don't feel very comfortable. It really takes a lot out of you."

A 21-year-old American runner may not have much of a chance in Olympic competition. Bill Rodgers would like to think he can compete successfully in Moscow — but is quick to tab the weather as a key stumbling block.

"I don't run very well in hot weather," he says. "I can run up to 65 miles in hot weather and then start to decline. The marathon can dehydrate you and running in the heat is a totally different ballgame. Running through the mountains is better for the heat," he adds, referring to the success of Ethiopian runners over long, sweltering distances.

"You can get acclimated to it if you're used to it. I don't think I could ever get used to it as the Ethiopians. They've been running through the mountains in hot weather for generations and their natural for them to do it in world competition."

"I just have to keep my fingers crossed that it's not too hot in Moscow. If it's cool, I can run with anybody."

Guest of Honor

John Tierney, former Manchester High athlete and for many years one of Manchester's leading businessmen, will be the guest of honor at the 19th annual West Side Old timers' reunion Saturday night at the Garden Grove. Dinner will be served at 7.

Ernie DiGregorio decided not to come out of retirement which means, barring a last minute deal, veterans Nate Archibald and Chris Ford will run the show. Don Chaney, Kevin Staason, rookie Wayne Kreklow and free-agents Ricky Marsh and Gerald Henderson are fighting for the remaining spots.

"Last year, I didn't play as well as I should have," said Archibald, a disappointment in 1978-79 but a surprise at training camp this year. "I just want to show everybody I can play. And I will."

Fitch shuffled players in and out during the exhibition season, so the squad predictably played less than fundamental basketball on many occasions. And he, like everyone else, isn't sure how his club will shape up.

"At this stage, with only exhibitions and press clippings, it's almost impossible to tell who will finish where. I'm terrible at predictions. I always expect to win 12 games and I haven't yet," he said.

Pin Tourney

Greater Hartford "500 Club" will sponsor a handicap 10-pin bowling tourney at the Parkdale Lane Nov. 10-11.

All entries entrants must be members of the WIBC and 500 Club. Two divisions are listed, 151 and over and 150 and under. Entries will be accepted at the Parkdale Lane.

Entry forms are available at the Parkdale Lane.

Surgery Out
CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago defensive tackle Jerry Meyers, injured in the Bears' 7-0 victory over Buffalo Sunday, will not need surgery on his left knee, doctors at suburban Lake Forest Hospital said Monday.

Meyers will be released from the hospital today after undergoing an arthroscopic examination on his left knee. The examination indicated no surgery was necessary, doctors said, however he will not be available for Sunday's game.

Coons Head Net Pro At Oakwood Farms

Native son Phil Coons has been named head tennis professional at the Oakwood Farms.

Coons, a 1973 graduate of Cornell University where he played tennis for four years, is currently ranked No. 1 in doubles in New England with Jack Redmond of the Manchester Racquet Club and No. 9 in singles in the six-state group.

The big, bespectacled player is also a veteran of the NETS' tour — New England Tennis Series — and is well-known in area pro play. He assumes the post at Oakwood with a background of college coaching and club manager experience.

Pratt, also a certified tennis pro, is the current Glastonbury High coach. Also a veteran of Glastonbury, Pratt played the sport at Glastonbury High and captained St. Michael's College two seasons. He is also active as president and founder of the Greater Hartford Junior Indoor Tennis League.

Clinics, workshops for beginners to advanced players and both round robins and the popular ladder will comprise the fall and winter schedule.

Brophy Zone PPK Winner

Brian Brophy, of 183 North Elm St., was the first place winner in the 10-year-old division of the Ford Patrol, Pass and Kick Zone competition held Saturday at Mt. Neo.

Brophy will now compete at Boston College Alumni Field on Oct. 20 against other zone winners. If successful, he then will compete Sunday, Oct. 28 at Foxboro Stadium during halftime of New England Patriot game.

Local judges who officiated the zone competition included Denny Carlin, John Phelps, Joe Groat, Don Logan and Gil Flavel. Tom Conran, local PPK & director, again served as zone director. Other local participants were Bill Kennard, Chad Massolini, Paul Moss, Chris Galligan and Tom August.

Ski Gear Sale

GLASTONBURY — The Ski Club of Glastonbury High School will hold its annual ski equipment sale and swap Oct. 20 in the high school cafeteria. Patrons can bring equipment to be sold on Oct. 19 from 9 to 5 p.m. or on Oct. 20 from 9 to 10 a.m. The sale begins at 10.

Ultimate Baseball Book Offered Die-Hard Fans

BOSTON (UPI) — While more vocal baseball fans construct trades over Hot Stove sessions this winter, those who relish the subtleties of the sport and its personalities can find comfort in yet another book on the national pastime.

Or, not really another book. It's more like a tome-sized projects filled as few other baseball books by its title. It's called, simply, "The Ultimate Baseball Book."

Open the 120-square inch cover and browse through 347 pages containing essays, anecdotes, and some 800 photographs. The book, fittingly, is divided into nine "innings," each wrapping up a decade of events both on and off the diamond. The first inning covers the period from 1876-1900.

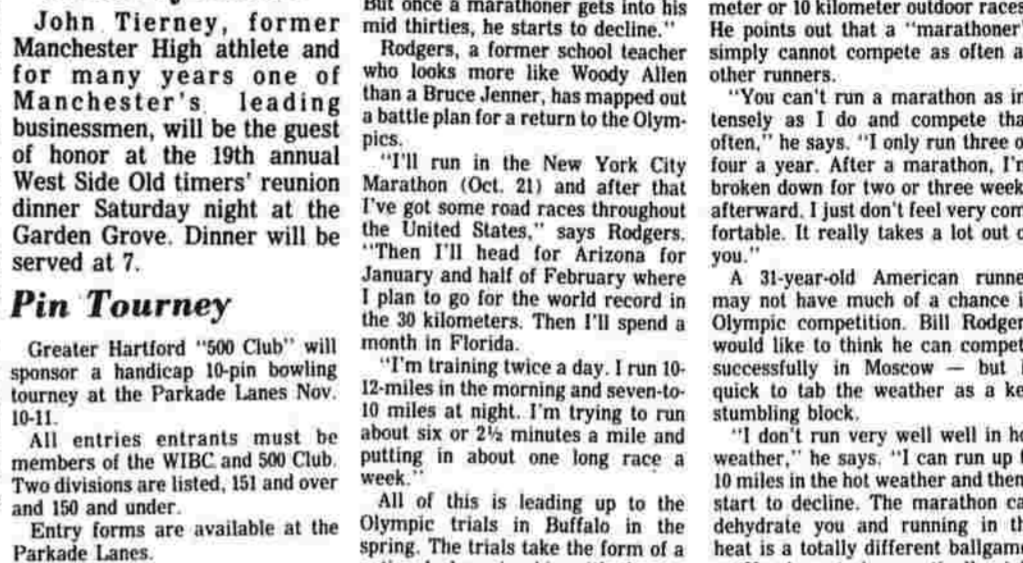
The ambitious undertaking is the result of its two men, Daniel Okrent of Waltham, Mass., and Harris Levine of New York City. The book is published by the Houghton-Mifflin Co. of Boston and retails for \$29.95.

"The essays are perhaps the most enjoyable part, for no other reason than the quality writers," Pulitzer Prize winning columnist Red Smith of the New York Times writes on Pepper Martin and the 1931 Philadelphia Phillies. John Leonard of the Times details the triumphs and tragedies of the Dodgers, both Brooklyn and Los Angeles. Novelist Mordecai Richler mourns the continual failures of his favorite team, the Montreal Expos (obviously penned before this season) and their quaint first home, Parc Jarry. George Higgins pens a rave to Fenway Park.

New England fans of the modern game can recall the Red Sox pennant drives of 1946, 1967 and 1975 — and the frustrating near miss of 1978.

In the 1977 race, Carl Yastrzemski "put on perhaps the greatest display of clutch hitting in history," says historian David Nemeny, who wrote the narrative. And, Nemeny notes, that one of the Red Sox foes that year, the Chicago White Sox, made it to the final days of the race without a regular who hit over .241.

Even more revealing are statistics about the 1960 season, a year in which pitchers dominated the game.



Bill Rodgers, long distance runner, has no false illusions. He knows 1980 could be his last real chance at an Olympic medal, and he plans to go after it full tilt.

outdoor topics

A Fisherman's Riddle

Here's a riddle for the guy who always has all the answers about fishing. Ask him to tell you what has ears in its knees, sings all night, feels the temperature and is prized as fish bait.

When he tells you there isn't any such creature, you can quickly prove him wrong. A brief study of the American field cricket — that common black bug everyone has seen — will produce all these interesting facts, plus much more.

The cricket is really an exceptional insect. Only the male sings. He makes chirping noises by rubbing together special veins and plates on his wings. His potential mate hears the sound by means of special organs located in the front legs just below the knees.

Crickets can tell you temperature. For some reason, they increase their rate of chirping on warm days as the temperature increases. You can determine the approximate temperature by adding the number 37 to the number of chirps you hear from one cricket in 15 seconds. The result will be the air temperature at that moment, plus or minus a degree or two.

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SPORTS QUIZ

JOE BROCK HAD A 150 B.A. IN HIS 1st WORLD SERIES. WHO WAS THE ONLY STAR WINNING COLUMBIAN RED SMITH OF THE NEW YORK TIMES WRITES ON PEPPER MARTIN AND THE 1931 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES. JOHN LEONARD OF THE TIMES DETAILS THE TRIUMPHS AND TRAGEDIES OF THE DODGERS, BOTH BROOKLYN AND LOS ANGELES. NOVELIST MORDECAI RICHLER MOURNS THE CONTINUAL FAILURES OF HIS FAVORITE TEAM, THE MONTREAL EXPOS (OBTAINIALLY PENNED BEFORE THIS SEASON) AND THEIR QUAIN FIRST HOME, PARC JARRY. GEORGE HIGGINS PENNS A RAVE TO FENWAY PARK.

NEW ENGLAND FANS OF THE MODERN GAME CAN RECALL THE RED SOX PENNANT DRIVES OF 1946, 1967 AND 1975 — AND THE FRUSTRATING NEAR MISS OF 1978.

IN THE 1977 RACE, CARL YASTRZEMSKI "PUT ON PERHAPS THE GREATEST DISPLAY OF CLUTCH HITTING IN HISTORY," SAYS HISTORIAN DAVID NEMENY, WHO WROTE THE NARRATIVE. AND, NEMENY NOTES, THAT ONE OF THE RED SOX FOES THAT YEAR, THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX, MADE IT TO THE FINAL DAYS OF THE RACE WITHOUT A REGULAR WHO HIT OVER .241.

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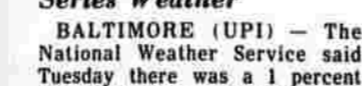
Pause Between Rain Drops

With the rain pelting down on the playing field at Baltimore last night, Pirate outfielder Dave Parker retired to the clubhouse and had his hair trimmed by teammate Matt Alexander. (UPI Photo)

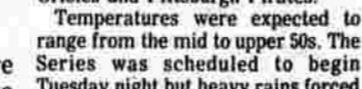


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MACC To Sponsor Evening of Music

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor an evening of entertainment at Manchester High School Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. The annual Evening of Performing Arts features local and New England performers in a variety of solo to benefit the local Conference of Churches.

This year's show will feature an appearance by the well-known folk singer Seamus Kennedy from Belfast, Northern Ireland. Seamus came to the United States in 1971, after attending University College in Dublin where he majored in languages. For eight years he was one half of a very fine musical duo, The Beggers. With his partner, Tom O'Carroll, he traveled the United States, building a reputation as a singing music with wit and humor. His musical versatility encompasses many styles, from Irish traditional bluesgrass and folk playing guitar, banjo, mandolin, bodhran, autoharp and harmonica, his music is enjoyed by a great cross-section of ages and ethnic backgrounds.

The locally produced show will begin with the stirring sounds of the Spinnex Temple Highlanders Pipe Band dressed in the tartan of Clan MacKenzie. For variety the

Sunshiners will sing the popular songs enjoyed over the years by many local audiences. The Gibson Youth Ballet will be appearing to enchant the large audience which is expected once again this year. In 1978 a rousing drum solo was performed by Freddie Bocchino and he is back again by popular demand.

New this year are two performing groups: The Al Chavis trio singing popular music and Street Noise, a local modern jazz group featuring Allison Jacobs on flute, Jim Healy on lead guitar, and Cary Flanagan on piano. Ken Woods, who is well known locally, will perform at the keyboard featuring a selection from his vast repertoire.

Tickets will be available at the door of Bapley Auditorium at \$2 each, building a reputation as a singing music with wit and humor. His musical versatility encompasses many styles, from Irish traditional bluesgrass and folk playing guitar, banjo, mandolin, bodhran, autoharp and harmonica, his music is enjoyed by a great cross-section of ages and ethnic backgrounds.



Seamus Kennedy

Ceremonial and Parade Planned by Tall Cedars

MANCHESTER - Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, of North America, will have its final event in observance of its 50th anniversary Saturday in Manchester when it has its fall ceremonial and parade.

The day will start with degree work at 11 a.m. in the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. A class of candidates will receive the Prologue and Royal Court degree by members of the forest's degree team and the Sidman Degree will be put on by a degree team from Prince Georges Forest, Hyattsville, Md. Most of these members are also members and will join the Greater Hartford Clowns of America in the parade which begins at 3 p.m.

The parade route will be from Charter Oak Street, up Main, east on Center Street by the Masonic Temple and end near Summit Street.

E. Steve Pearl, grand tall cedar for Nutmeg Forest, and his Rangers and color guards will lead off the several divisions of marching bands, fraternal organizations, clowns, fun units, fire department and floats all under the direction of William Forbes, parade marshal, a past grand tall. He will be assisted by Joseph Lutz, Robert Marshall, Frederick Peck, John Marino and Wilbert Hadden, who are also past grand tall cedars.

Other honorary marshals invited are C. Leroy Norris, the oldest living past grand tall cedar, who is also a charter member; William J. Stevenson, a past grand tall cedar; Dr. Edward Flanagan, and John H. Hyde, the oldest living past master of Masons.

The hands will include the Sphinx Temple Band and Drum Corps, the Manchester Pipe Band and the Sphinx Highlanders Pipe. They will be supported by Shrine Motor Patrol and Cycle Units along with members from the New Crown Alley of Greater Hartford Clowns of America and members from Maryland.

On the reviewing stand will be Mayor Stephen Penny; and Peter DiRosa Jr.; William J. Diana and Carl A. Zinsner, all members of the Manchester Board of Directors. From the Supreme Forest will be Ralph F. Speary, senior deputy supreme tall cedar-elect; and John Marino and Wilbert Hadden, who are also past grand tall cedars.

The day will end with a banquet and ball at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. There will be dancing to the music of the Penthouse Four arranged by Nash Rowlett, past grand tall cedar.

An open house will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Dean W. Crankle, past grand tall cedar, at 118 Wickham Drive, East Hartford. It is open to anyone wishing to meet the Supreme officers of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon of North America.

point on Main Street north to Center Street, East on Center Street, in the westbound lane, to the reviewing stand which will be located in the Masonic Temple. Elements of the parade salute, and musical units will play while passing reviewing stand. All units will be dismissed after passing reviewing stand.

Police Section
Police escort: Nutmeg Forest Color Guard Rangers; parade marshal; marshals aides; support officers; Tall Cedars; district deputy; honorable marshals; chief of staff; Sphinx Temple Shrine Band; E. Steve Pearl, grand tall cedar; candidates and green hats; Sphinx Temple Potentate Frederick W. Davis; Sphinx Temple Past Potentate Harold E. Turkington; Mayor S. T. Penny; town manager; Board of Directors; and Sphinx Temple Motor Patrol.

Second Section
Manchester Pipe Band; Washington Commandery #1 Knights Templars.

Third Section
Sphinx Temple Drum Corp; Orient Lodge marching unit; Clowns of America; Eighth District Truck & marching unit; Sphinx Cycle Unit; Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band; Laurel Cedars; candidates and green hats; Connecticut Valley Forest officers; and float.

Fourth Section
Sphinx Temple Highlanders; Omar Shrine Color Guard; Omar Shrine marching unit; Omar Shrine Fez; Omar Shrine Jeep; and antique cars.

The above named individuals and/or units will assemble on School Street, head of column at Main Street.

Renato Bonacini and has appeared with a number of New England symphonies. Ms. Peet was manager of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra of the Hartt String Orchestra, with which she played viola. She currently works at Hartford as coordinator for all string chamber groups.

A native of Dallas, Texas, violinist Gary Schmitzer is a graduate of the Yale School of Music, where he studied with Joseph Silverstein. Schmitzer has had a great deal of experience playing with orchestras both in Texas and New England, in addition to his work as a violin instructor.

Linda Geidel earned her master's degree in music from the Juilliard School and studied viola under Lillian Fuchs. She plays full time with the Graduate String Quartet at UConn, in addition to teaching music on a part-time basis.

Leslie Salathe recently completed the master's program at UConn. She teaches the "string method" to undergraduates there, as well as giving private, individual instruction on viola.

TV in Review NBC Leads in Ratings

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC won the weekly Nielsen ratings race for the second time in the 3-week-old fall television season, bringing consternation to ABC and cancellations to CBS.

NBC also leads the ratings for the new season. ABC is a close second, and CBS is third.

A big part of the NBC win was the 17th Anniversary of the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, a three-hour reprise that ranked third in the ratings for the week. The show should weigh heavily in the network's consideration of offering Carson prime time to keep him away from ABC.

Other shows that contributed to the NBC victory were "Little House on the Prairie," "CHiPs," the baseball championship playoff games, "Dinosaurs," "The Love Boat," and "Man Called Sloane." "Buck Rogers in the 23rd Century" also did well, considering its competition from "Laverne & Shirley" and "Benson."

A big part of the NBC accomplishment was keeping all of its programs except "Prime Time Sunday" out of the bottom 10.

The bottom of the list, on the other hand, was the big problem for CBS, which had five of the top 10 shows on the Nielsen list, but also had six of the bottom 10.

CBS has already acted to pull up its ratings, with the announcement of "The Last Resort," "Struck by Lightning," "Working Stiffs," "Bad News Bears," and "Big Shamus." NBC announced special programs until further notice. All but "Bad News Bears" were new this season.

With ABC previously withdrawing from the hospital drama "Lanterns and Drums" for major surgery, and NBC announcing the same for "From Here to Eternity: The War Years" (which never even got a chance to preview), six of the 19 new shows announced for the 1979-80 television season already are off the schedule.

Higher Lottery Sales Forecast by Officials

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut gaming officials say this year's state lottery sales are expected to be higher than any year since the game was started in February 1972.

The lottery produced \$43 million in revenues during the last fiscal year. In previous years, lottery revenues have been returned to the state's general fund, then divided for distribution to local municipalities.

Spokeswoman Carol Garlick also reported record lottery sales for last week. She said sales from three million tickets totaled more than \$4.1 million - the highest weekly total to date.

The previous weekly sales record of \$4 million occurred in September 1977.

John Winchester, chief of the gaming commission's Lottery Unit, attributed last week's record sales to the popularity of an instant match game introduced last week.

Notification of coming events must be given to the club by the middle of the month before the event or as far in advance of the deadline as desired. Information should include the date of the event, the sponsoring organization, time and place, and a name of a person to contact for additional information.

Questions about the calendar, or entries, should be directed to Carol Kinder, 644-3192.

TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs and times for various channels like Channel 3, Channel 5, Channel 7, Channel 9, Channel 11, Channel 13, Channel 15, Channel 17, Channel 21, Channel 23, Channel 25, Channel 31, Channel 33, Channel 35, Channel 37, Channel 41, Channel 43, Channel 45, Channel 47, Channel 51, Channel 53, Channel 55, Channel 57, Channel 61, Channel 63, Channel 65, Channel 67, Channel 71, Channel 73, Channel 75, Channel 77, Channel 81, Channel 83, Channel 85, Channel 87, Channel 91, Channel 93, Channel 95, Channel 97, Channel 101, Channel 103, Channel 105, Channel 107, Channel 111, Channel 113, Channel 115, Channel 117, Channel 121, Channel 123, Channel 125, Channel 127, Channel 131, Channel 133, Channel 135, Channel 137, Channel 141, Channel 143, Channel 145, Channel 147, Channel 151, Channel 153, Channel 155, Channel 157, Channel 161, Channel 163, Channel 165, Channel 167, Channel 171, Channel 173, Channel 175, Channel 177, Channel 181, Channel 183, Channel 185, Channel 187, 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Solon Proposes Loan Fund Hike

HARTFORD (UPI) - The co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee said Tuesday he will introduce a bill in the special session to increase the conservation loan fund from \$5 million to \$10 million.

Rep. David Lavine, Durham, said the 150 percent increase in low cost loans to home owners who want to increase energy-saving improvements to their houses will be crucial this heating season.

"So far this year there have been over 5,000 applications from home owners for energy saving improvements," said Lavine, who introduced the original conservation loan bill. "Every dollar that the state makes available in low-cost loans results in substantial savings in home heating oil."

He said the special energy session, which hasn't been scheduled yet, also should cover legislation to increase emergency fuel aid, especially to the 220,000 households between the poverty guidelines and \$15,000 incomes.

"There is no federal or state program which is going to help them this winter," he said.

Lavine said Gov. Ella Grasso has done a good job trying to get money out of Washington, but he said it's becoming clear the federal government's response "will be too little and too late."

"The money from the windfall profits tax will not arrive until the harshest part of the winter is over," he said.

Lavine said Energy Department estimates of which families will need help paying for home heating oil this winter exclude residents who pay heating costs in their rent and who probably will have to cope with rent increases.

Municipal officials are worried landlords may abandon their buildings instead of trying to heat them this winter. Lavine said a bill should be drafted so that municipalities could more easily take over such buildings.

Competitive Bidding Helps Town: Negro

MANCHESTER - Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro said the continuation of competitive bid bidding on Certificates of Deposit, a program he instituted in fiscal 1972-73 has earned the town \$287,261 during fiscal 1978-79 and has saved a total of \$501,845 since the program's initiation. Negro's office had earlier released the information at the end of August. He said at that time, and again today, that the town would never have earned the money if he had failed to operate the program. The banks participating include Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Colonial Bank and Trust, Hartford National Bank and Trust, Manchester State Bank and United Bank and Trust.

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CARRIER NEEDED
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Spring St.
300-500
Griswold St.
Call 568-8062
Ask for Roseanne

Court of Probate, District of
Notary Public
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF MADELINE
HECK,
deceased.
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. Fitzgerald, Judge,
dated October 2, 1979, a
hearing will be held on an
application praying for
authority to sell certain real
estate as in said application
on file more fully appears at
the Court of Probate on October
22, 1979 at 10 A.M.
Madeline B. Ziebarth,
Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Sec. 7-394 of the General Statutes of Conn., notice is hereby given that the audit of financial records of the Town of Bolton for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979, has been completed by William C. Reynolds and Company, Certified Public Accountants, and the report of the audit is on file in the Town Clerk's office, 222 Bolton Center Road, and is available for public inspection, October 15, 1979, through October 31, 1979, at the office of the Town Clerk, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Connecticut, on this 5th day of October, 1979.
Catherine K. Leiner
Town Clerk

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DEAR ABBY: I think he probably won't be the benefits of marriage with my daughter. I'll call her Pam. Pam is 15 and a woman's libber already.

DEAR ABBY: Does Pam's school have a dress code? If it does, and a bra is required, Pam is out of bounds in many ways.

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Astrograph

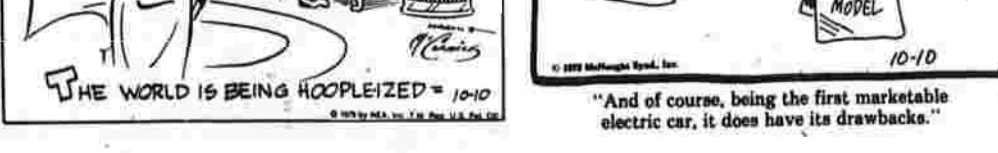
Bernice Bede Osol Your Birthday October 11, 1979

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a chance for gain which is wide open and ready for you to move through today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A social contact could prove very lucky for you today by putting you in touch with the right person to help further your ambition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll fare extremely well in any situation where you are free to bring about a fortunate happening.

BERY'S WORLD - Jim Berry



CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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Quiet Hour Established For Harried Executives

By JAMES V. HEALION

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Between the daylight and the darkness, there comes a pause in the day's occupations that is known as "The Quiet Hour," a respite that is now used by executives in more than 1,000 companies.

A newsletter for corporate executives hit on the hour of quiet idea which allows harried executives a chance to get some work done in relative peace and quiet, no interruptions is the key, and that means no telephone calls.

The "Quiet Hour" concept is symbolized by a red "STOP" sign that the newsletter — called Execo Time — provides its readers. It's generally stuck on a door or desk to ward off intruders, however well-meaning.

That's just one idea the newsletter has come up with recently. It is now seeking its readers about a new way to solve problems like missed deadlines, for example.

The answer to that is simple. It's all there on Execo Time's "Trouble Shooting Chart," which is like those automobile manuals that list symptoms and solutions.

The chart is the brainchild of Robert Moskowitz, Execo Time's editor, and Michael Hough, who publishes the business newsletter in this Hartford suburb.

Navy Eyes EB Strike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says the Navy has agreed to investigate his concerns that a strike by 2,000 Electric Boat designers may harm the nation's submarine design capabilities.

Dodd said he met with Navy Secretary-designate Edward Hidalgo at the Pentagon Tuesday and was

"The chart presents a new organization of tested information, so nearly anyone can zero in on one or more specific symptoms indicating their poor use of time, and then move quickly through a list of the most likely causes to a review of the most effective remedies," Moskowitz said.

The answer to the problem of unscheduled visitors is (R-4): "Install a Quiet Hour; have visitors screened; require advance scheduling (or advocate this policy with people who can require it); cancel, don't go."

Doing too much at once? S-4 says to "concentrate on highest payoff activities; learn selective procrastination; cut back on work through delegation, neglect, conscious dumping; devote your time to your highest value responsibilities and opportunities."

The Trouble Shooting Chart is broken down into 24 broad categories of symptoms, perhaps 150 possible causes and an equal number of thumbnail solutions. More elaborate solutions appear in various issues of the newsletter.

Execo Time offers all kinds of tips to businessmen.

"The cost of sending a business letter is constantly on the rise, and the biggest inflation factor is the

assured that the Navy will review his worries that the strike could harm EB's design capabilities.

Dodd said Monday he feared a number of the striking Marine Draftsmen's Association members will find new jobs if the strike is prolonged which could damage EB's position as the nation's "foremost submarine design shop."

Business

Association Elects Eight

EAST HARTFORD — Eight area residents were elected directors or permanent officers of the Motor Transport Association of Connecticut Inc. at the association's recent annual convention.

Henry Edelberg of P & G Motor Freight, South Windsor, was elected for a two-year director's term.

Directors elected to a one-year term were Joseph Fornino, of Faramount Trucking, East Hartford; Herbert F. Keeney of Christie Rigging & Trucking, Glastonbury; and Robert K. Mooney of Hartford Despatch & Warehouse Co., East Hartford.

Gerber Increases Stock

HARTFORD — Shareholders of Gerber Scientific Inc. of South Windsor have approved an increase in the authorized shares of the company's common stock, par value \$1 per share, from 2.5 million to 7 million shares.

Shareholders, in their annual meeting at the Hotel Sonesta Sept. 28, also re-elected the company's incumbent directors, H. Joseph Gerber, Stanley Simon, Belmont Town, Stanley Leven and Roger M. McCormack.

The board of directors voted a two-for-one stock split in the form of a 100 percent stock distribution, payable Dec. 28 to

Past Presidents who will be serving as Permanent Directors include Charles Chibberg of Nelson Freightways, Rockville; Jack Maschin of Maschin Freight Lines, East Hartford and Frank C. Schroll of Schroll Transportation, East Hartford.

William Mino of Mino Express, East Hartford, was appointed Honorary Director for life.

The association is a non-profit organization representing the trucking industry in the state and is affiliated with the American Trucking Associations, Washington, D.C.

H. Joseph Gerber, president, said the board of directors had voted that the quarterly cash dividend, which has been 5 cents per share since November 1978, will be increased in January 1980 to 5 cents per share on the total number of shares outstanding after the split. This will double the current cash dividend.

Gerber also announced that the board of directors had declared a regular cash dividend of 5 cents per share on the shares outstanding before the split, payable Nov. 30 to shareholders of record Nov. 20.

UTC said it has agreed to a cash tender offer to purchase Mostek stock at \$82 a share with any shares not purchased in the tender offer being acquired at the same price in a subsequent cash merger transaction.

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UTC said it expected the Mostek tender offer to begin in about a month.

UTC Buys Texas Firm

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Texas electronics firm has become the latest addition to the growing list of acquisitions by the giant United Technologies Corp.

UTC Chairman Harry J. Gray said the Mostek Corp. met UTC's acquisition criteria because it was a "profitable, well-managed, high technology company with good growth potential."

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Mostek, based in Carrollton, Texas, meanwhile said it had repurchased about 1.2 of its shares which were owned by Sprague Electric Co. at \$42 a share by exercising its right of first refusal.

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Caldor Sales Increase

NORWALK — Caldor Inc., the discount department store chain, has reported sharply higher sales for September and for the eight months ended Sept. 29.

Sales for the five weeks rose 22 percent to \$52,604,000, compared with \$42,312,000 for the same period last year.

For the eight months, sales rose 16 percent to \$323,414,000 versus the previous year's \$278,744,000.

Val Rossetti, Caldor treasurer, said the increases were achieved as a result of a strong back-to-school season, increases on a store-to-store basis and the opening of two stores in August.

Caldor plans to open four additional units this fall, bringing the chain to a total of 16 stores.

Business Seminar Slated

FARMINGTON — A one-day seminar which will deal with the conflict of profits versus corporate social responsibility will be held at the University of Connecticut's Barney House on Oct. 22.

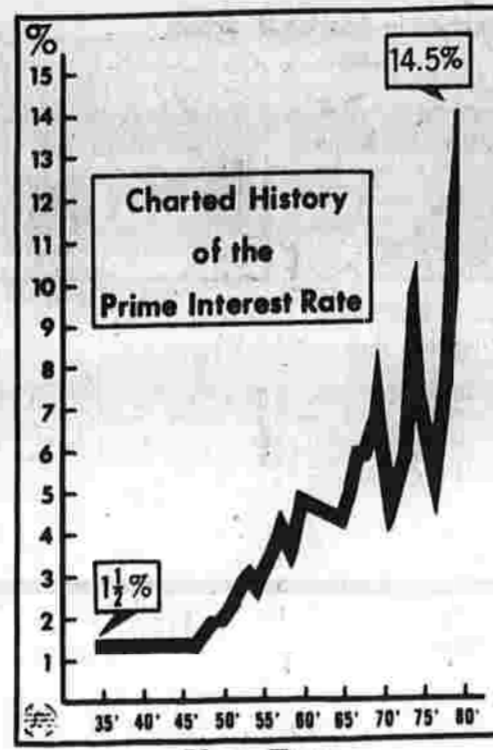
Co-sponsored by the UConn School of Business Administration and the Division of Extended and Continuing Education, "Profits and Prophets" is recommended for middle and upper level executives involved in corporate public policy.

The seminar will deal with the questions of the place of profit in the corporation, the relationship of profit to the costs of engaging in socially responsible activities,

and the specific options available for dealing with groups criticizing the corporation.

D. Jeffrey Lenn, instructor of management and administrative science in the UConn's MBA program, will lead the course. Lenn has conducted a number of seminars for executives and has served as a consultant for a variety of organizations.

Registration information may be obtained by contacting the Management Development Program, Box U-56D, University of Connecticut, Storrs, 06268 or by calling Caren Dickman, 486-4135.



New Rate
Chase Manhattan Bank Tuesday shattered previous interest rate records by jumping its prime lending rate a full percentage point to 14.5 percent. The unique fullpoint jump in the key lending rate for major corporations indicated banks will push interest rates still higher in response to credit tightening moves by the Federal Reserve Board. This chart highlights the rise of the Prime Interest Rate since 1935. Story on front page.

P&WA Gets Order

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group said Tuesday it has been selected to provide power six new jets being purchased by Japan Air Lines.

A spokesman for the United Technologies Corp. subsidiary said the airline has selected P&WA's JT9D-7Q engines to power three Boeing 747s and JT9D-59A engines for three McDonnell Douglas DC-10s. The order was worth more than \$80 million in new engine business to P&WA, the spokesman said. The aircraft were scheduled for delivery between December 1980 and March 1981.

Costs May Kill American Dream

HARTFORD (UPI) — The president of the National Association of Realtors says soaring housing costs over the next decade may toll "the death knell on the American dream to own a home."

Donald I. Hoyde said Tuesday the U.S. was on "the leading edge" of a severe housing shortage with 2 million housing units needed each year for the next 10 years "just to stay even with the demand we have today."

The Madison, Wis., real estate developer said that if more units aren't built "we'll soon be tolling the death knell of the American dream to own a home."

Hoyde, who spoke at a Connecticut Association of Realtors convention, attributed the housing shortage to "a pervasive anti-housing attitude" on the part of existing homeowners.

"We said homeowners across the nation take the attitude that 'we have ours ... you worry about getting yours,' which resulted in restrictive local zoning and 'excessive over-regulation' of the construction industry by the federal government."

He said the anti-housing attitude often masqueraded as a concern for the environment, when "it's only selfishness."

"We can't afford to let housing in America become a luxury of the upper classes," he said. "We've got to put incentives back into development or we risk making it virtually impossible for any but the very rich to buy homes."

The Realtor said he believed "excessive regulating" was adding as much as 20 percent to the cost of new homes and had made some types of development, such as multi-family housing, unprofitable to build.

He was particularly critical of rent control, saying it made the construction of apartment buildings an "unattractive undertaking."

Hoyde said the restrictions have coincided with an "insatiable" demand for housing, which he predicted will increase more over the next decade when the so-called baby-boom population swells to 16 million.

That population, between the ages of 25 and 44, has reached "prime home-buying age," he said.

A rise in the number of single households also contributed to the problem, he said, pointing to increases in the numbers of divorced people, financially independent women and widows and widowers as making the potential home-buying population larger.

Hoyde said in the last decade the average price of new homes has increased by 124 percent, while the average cost of existing homes has risen by 146 percent.

Hoyde said he didn't think increasing mortgage rates would reduce the demand for housing because "people have to live somewhere." But he said increased housing costs will "pit citizen against citizen, causing needless frustration and anxiety."

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People/Food

PASSPORT TO TRAVEL

...Cakes of Faraway Places

Travel plans, anyone? Surely thoughts of faraway places with strange-sounding names are inspiration enough to renew a passport. Dream, if you will, of motoring through the provinces of France, on to Austria and, finally, soaring south to the sun-drenched island of Sicily. En route, of course, you would experience culinary tradition and pleasures of the pastry tables.

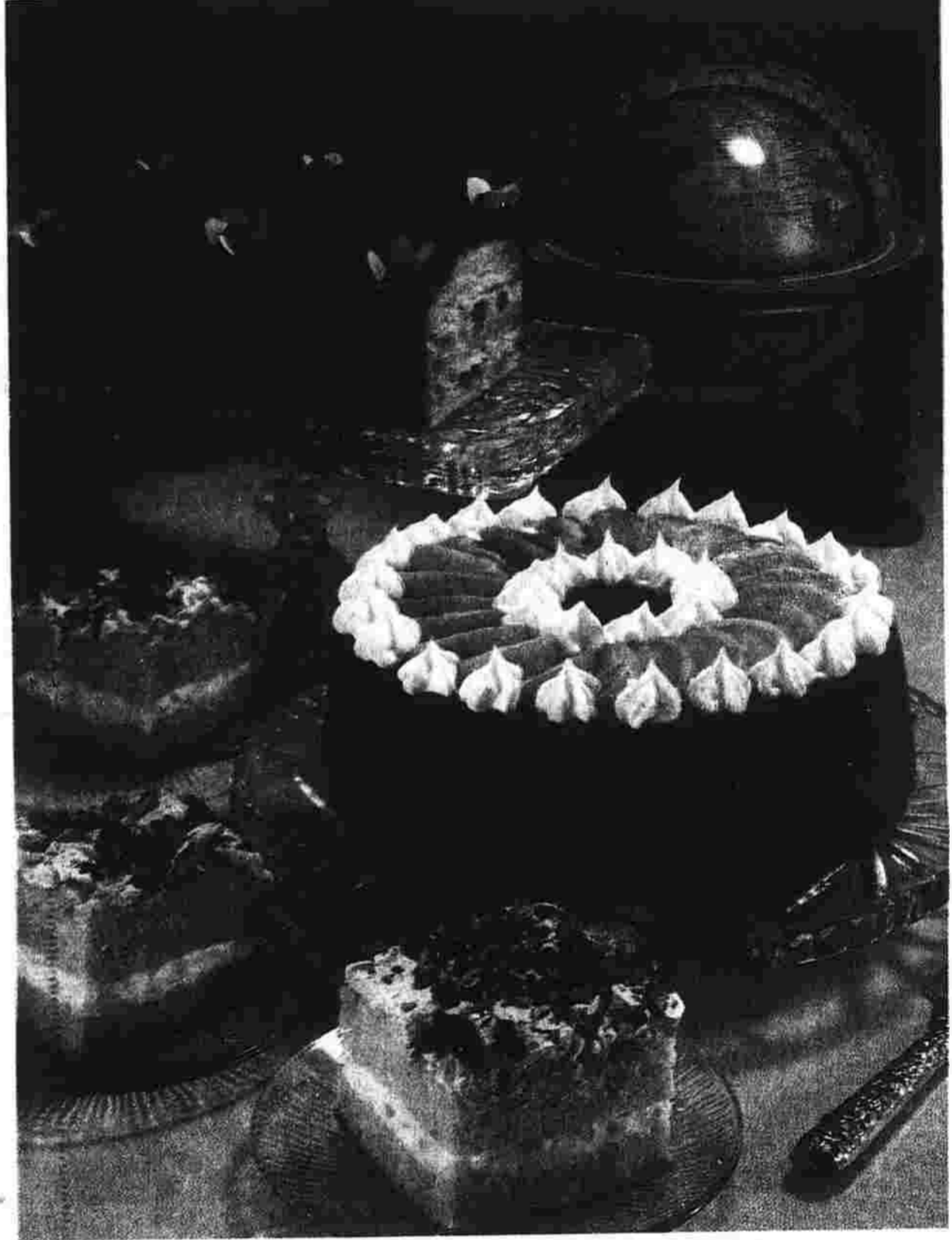
Now, back to reality. If you're destined to be an "armchair traveler" this season, let your palate enjoy what might have been. Even as you remain home, make the most of a good thing—today's recipe versions of three sophisticated desserts which echo traditional favorites of faraway places. These recipes have much in common. They begin with packaged cake mix and rely on convenient Jell-O instant pudding and pie filling for great flavor and marvelous moisture.

Travel first to a charming French kitchen to sample Rum Baba Pudding Cake. Baked in a tube pan, this rich pound cake-type dessert combines cake mix, apricot nectar, lemon flavor instant pudding and pie filling, curants and few other ingredients. A rum glaze is enhanced with additional apricot nectar. Thawed frozen whipped topping garnishes a circular row of peaches on the cake top.

On to Austria with one thought in mind, to taste Vienna's pastry lore, as rich as the city's musical tradition. Idle away an hour savoring a delicate Pineapple-Nut Meringue Cake. Compliment the chef on an unrivaled bake-on meringue topping. Recognize the fact that pineapple cream flavor instant pudding and pie filling is not only blended with a cake mix but is also major ingredient in a filling which includes sour cream and crushed pineapple in juice. Who can resist the moistness of this tempting dessert, ideal as a bake-and-take cake popular nowadays?

Next, the autostrada that bypasses Naples and the deep south. Finally, over to the island of Sicily where cartwheel-shaped bread is still baked. Here dwells the sophisticated cassata—a layer cake with filling and cake so subtly combined that it's sometimes difficult to tell where one begins and the other ends. Today's loaf cake-shaped Sicilian Cassata recipe relies on lemon flavor instant pudding and pie filling which combines with cake mix and other ingredients to produce batter enough for two cakes (one to be frozen for the future). A ricotta cheese filling including candied fruits and vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling is spread between split cake layers and chilled. Chocolate frosting is garnished with sliced almonds and candied cherries which are arranged in flowerlike design.

Now is the time to linger over maps, dream and plan ahead as you taste simplified versions of faraway desserts. They're nearer than you think. What a delicious fate—to relax at home and enjoy the pleasures of the pastry.



Top Left: Sicilian Cassata. Center: Rum Baba Pudding Cake. Individual servings: Pineapple-Nut Meringue Cake.

- #### Rum Baba Pudding Cake

1 package (2-layer size) yellow cake mix
1 package (4-serving size) lemon flavor instant pudding and pie filling
4 eggs
1 can (12 oz.) apricot nectar*
1/4 cup oil
1/4 cup curants

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup rum
3 medium peaches, sliced

*Or use pudding-included cake mix and reduce nectar in cake to 3/4 cup.

Combine cake mix, pudding mix, eggs, 1 cup of the apricot nectar, the oil and curants in large mixer bowl. Blend well, then beat at medium speed of electric mixer for 4 minutes. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 350° for 55 to 60 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean and cake begins to pull away from sides of pan. Do not underbake. Cool in pan about 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine remaining apricot nectar and the sugar in saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in rum and peaches and let stand a few minutes. Remove cake from pan onto serving plate and prick with cake tester or wooden pick. Slowly and carefully spoon syrup over warm cake. Arrange the peaches around top of cake. Cool. Garnish with thawed frozen whipped topping, if desired.

In high altitude areas, use large eggs, add 1/3 cup all-purpose flour and 3/4 cup water; bake at 375° for 50 minutes. (With pudding-included cake mix, add 3/4 cup flour and 1/3 cup water; bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes.)

Pineapple-Nut Meringue Cake

1 package (2-layer size) yellow cake mix
1 package (4-serving size) pineapple cream or vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
2 eggs
2 egg yolks
1 cup water*
1/4 cup oil

2 egg whites
Pinch of salt
Pinch of cream of tartar

*Or use pudding-included cake mix and 3/4 cup water.

Combine cake mix, 1 package pudding mix, eggs, egg yolks, water and oil in large mixer bowl. Blend, then beat at medium speed of electric mixer for 4 minutes. Four into greased and floured 13x9-inch pan. Beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar until foamy throughout. Gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until stiff shiny peaks will form. Beat in vanilla. Carefully spread meringue over cake batter and sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 350° for 55 to 60 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cake in pan 15 minutes. Carefully remove from pan and finish cooling on rack. Split cooled cake horizontally.

Meanwhile, combine 1 package pudding mix, milk, cheese and undrained pineapple in small mixer bowl. Beat at low speed for 1 minute. Spread between cake layers. Chill. Store any leftover cake in refrigerator.

In high altitude areas, for regular and pudding-included cake mix, use large eggs, add 1/2 cup all-purpose flour and increase water to 1-1/3 cups; bake 45 to 50 minutes.

Sicilian Cassata

1 package (2-layer size) yellow cake mix*
1 package (4-serving size) lemon flavor instant pudding and pie filling
4 eggs
1 cup water*
1/4 cup oil

1 package (4-serving size) vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
1 cup milk
1 cup ricotta cheese or small curd cottage cheese
3 tablespoons orange liqueur**
3 tablespoons chopped candied fruits
2 squares semi-sweet chocolate, chopped
1 can (16.5 oz.) chocolate frosting

*Or use pudding-included cake mix and 3/4 cup water.
**Or use 3 tablespoons orange juice.

Combine cake mix, 1 package pudding mix, eggs, water and oil in large mixer bowl. Blend, then beat at medium speed of electric mixer for 4 minutes. Pour into 2 greased and floured 9x5-inch loaf pans. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan about 15 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack. Split 1 cooled cake horizontally into 3 layers, trimming top layer, if desired. Freeze second cake for another dessert.

Meanwhile, combine 1 package pudding mix, milk, cheese and liqueur in small mixer bowl. Beat at low speed for 1 minute. Add fruits and chocolate. Spread evenly between cake layers. Chill at least 4 hours to blend flavors. Frost with chocolate frosting and garnish with sliced almonds and bits of candied cherries to resemble flowers, if desired. Store any leftover cake covered in refrigerator.

In high altitude areas, for regular or pudding-included cake mix, use large eggs, add 1/2 cup all-purpose flour and increase water to 1-1/4 cups; bake at 375° for 35 to 40 minutes.

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A New Chicken Dish

Chicken fricassees with potato dumplings in an easy departure from the standard of broiled or roasted chickens.

This is a dish a bachelor chef will want to add to his repertoire. His buddies will enjoy it instead of the usual sandwiches and beer after a ball game. Serve it with a mixed green or fruit salad and corn muffins.

Chicken Fricassee With Potato Dumplings
1 broiler-fryer (about 4 pounds), cut up
7 medium potatoes (about 2 1/2 pounds), peeled
1 medium onion, sliced
2 stalks celery, chopped
2 cloves garlic, crushed
4 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas and carrots
1/2 cup flour
Potato Dumplings:
1 egg, lightly beaten
1/2 cup flour



Shades of Scarlet O'Hara: Chicken fricassee and potato dumplings.

Fitness Trails Add Touch To West German Jogging

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Helmut Mueller's blood beat on his cardrums. He felt a sweet taste of blood mix with salty sweat seeping into his mouth. His jogging suit was drenched. His blond hair stood on end.

"This is terrific," he panted. "I love it."

The 28-year-old accountant, a picture of physical exhaustion, had just finished his first round on a one-and-a-half mile fitness trail.

Ten years ago, after a slow start at home, a Swiss insurance firm started spreading its "vita parcours" fitness trails to West Germany, Austria and France.

One of the 1,200 trails built in West Germany coils below the lush green of Hamburg's 300-acre city park. Its 20 posts each demanding its own exercise, stand shaded by high elms.

Mueller had heard of the trail "from a guy at work. 'I haven't done anything for my physical health the last six years," he said in quick bursts between chest-heaving breaths. "Today was my first run."

The parcours, composed by gymnastics experts, takes Mueller's unfitnes into accounts.

"Start with a few deep breaths," says an instruction brochure. At each post a blue stylized picture shows an exercise, giving separate requirements for beginners and advanced athletes.

Starting easily — swing your arms windmill style — the trail accelerates to the sit-ups and push-ups designed to send the heart beat soaring.

"The trail increases the activity of the heart (pulse

frequency reaches 160 beats per minute) plus your breathing," says the brochure.

At the No. 12 post — set one foot on tree stump, stretch to standing, change to other foot, repeat 10 times — Mueller seemed to come to his senses.

"I don't know I'm doing this," he said. "I can hear my heart beat in my ears and my legs ache. But I like it."

Mueller said he preferred the fitness trail to jogging.

"What's jogging anyway? I ran around the block each morning this spring. All I got was headaches from the exhaust fumes and the racket the cars make. Here you get away from all that."

A spokesman for the jogging magazine Spiridon said jogging was invented by a German. Since 1947, Ernst van Aaken has written several books, published in the United States as well as in Germany, to promote what he calls "long slow distance running."

"We call it LSD," the spokesman quipped. "Dr. van Aaken started this thing. Jogging was born in Germany."

Three million people jog in West Germany. The country's 60 million people include 10,000 active marathon runners, compared with 40,000 in the United States. There are no estimates for fitness trail bluffs.

Mueller said for him, jogging and his passion — the trail accelerated to the same advantages.

"Despite muscle pain and a feeling of being totally lost the first times after

-Mix Winter Vegetables-

Winter root vegetables such as parsnips, carrots, rutabagas and turnips make excellent side dishes when served individually. But try combining two or more of them for a new taste treat.

These versatile vegetables may be sliced, diced, mashed, curled, shredded or pureed.

Next time you want a change on the menu, serve mashed turnips and carrots or mashed carrots and parsnips. Both dishes go well with meat, fish or poultry, and vegetarians will find the combination a pleasing departure from their regular fare.

Mashed Carrots And Parsnips
4 carrots, pared and sliced into 1-inch rounds
4 parsnips, pared and sliced into 1-inch rounds
Boiling water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped fresh onion
1 teaspoon pepper

Spare Salt, Save Heart

"Take the salt shaker off the dinner table."

In the strenuous battle against heart disease, that's the first and probably the most urgent advice of Dr. Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at Harvard.

Dr. Mayer is firm in his diagnosis of the ills of mankind. His observations on the causes of man's great scourge, heart disease, are clear, and his advice, spare salt, is simple. He states, "Hypertension - high blood pressure - is one of the predisposing causes of heart disease. It makes blood vessels of the heart, kidneys, brain and eyes much more susceptible to atherosclerosis, or 'hardening' of the blood vessels due to accumulation of calcium and cholesterol in their walls.

"Loss of mental capacity, and senility, because of poor transfer of oxygen, glucose and other nutrients to the brain are all frequent effects of atherosclerosis.

Dr. Mayer continues, "Worse still, high blood pressure is the overwhelmingly dominant risk factor in the development of strokes. Prevention of high blood pressure - which affects upward of 10 million Americans - thus emerges as one of the most important aspects of health maintenance.

A universal prescription for hypertension is cutting down on the salt intake, which may mean marked or even drastic reduction.

Soaring Costs Sting Stately Homeowners

LONDON (UPI) — Those lords and ladies who open their stately English homes to the public are worried folk.

Visitors may pack their grand, history-rich homes for a glimpse of His Grace

in scruffy clothes. But soaring costs have been eating into the revenue like termites in the wainscoting.

Many homes, whether sumptuous castles or modest cottages, take drastic losses and face closure in the next few years. Many owners look to the United States for salvation.

"A \$100 repair job in an ordinary home is \$1,000 for me," said Commander Michael Watson, owner of Mockingham Castle. The next problem is finding

homes owned and run privately rather than by charities or the government.

The Marquess of Bath's Longleat Estate, with its safari park, squeaks out a tiny profit in a good year. But most years are very bad. Its winter heating bill has reached \$30,000.

At Beaulieu, home of Lord Montague where more than half a million people flock each year, the annual maintenance headache is \$200,000 and rising.

The government has vetoed the kind of massive tax relief that would ease the threat to many upper-class drawing rooms. Even stately home owners dismiss the idea of huge grants.

"We don't expect anyone to do anything for us," said Lord Christopher Thynne, the Marquess of Bath's son.

"Many of our visitors do not have much money and could be forgiven for being angry if we were given handouts."

The government's \$5 million maintenance grants each year are spread thinly over houses worth billions of dollars. And despite the vast wealth they could earn by selling off 14th century canons or Regency furniture, most owners are loath to dilute their heritage.

"We've got to get a richer yield out of our history by marketing it harder in the United States," a senior promotion man said. "Even in Britain, businesses are bored with meetings at hotels — the would rather talk trade in a castle. American

marketing," he said.

"Leisure centers in the United States are purpose-built and have superior staff training, marketing and behind-the-scenes organization."

Last year Tavistock spent \$200,000 just keeping Woburn Abbey light against wind and water. But he still thinks he may have to close in a few years.

Despite his own losses, Lord Tavistock has worked as consultant to the Polish government on running stately homes and is considered one of the shrewdest professionals in the stately home business in Britain.

Consumer Report

If you usually buy a new car every two or three years, leasing can make a little less complicated. But contrary to what some advertisements may lead you to believe, it's not likely to save you any money.

Consumer Reports notes that some leasing companies advertise extremely modest monthly rates that seem at first blush even lower than payments you'd make on a new car. However, when the leasing rates are very low, there's often a catch.

For example, one advertisement offered a lease on a 1979 Cadillac Coupe de Ville for \$159 a month. Only by reading the small print could you discover that you also had to make a \$1,500 non-refundable down payment plus a \$500 refundable security deposit.

And there was more — an annual \$65 registration fee, a mileage charge if you drive more than 833 miles a month and the possibility of a charge for wear and tear.

But leasing does have its advantages.

It can be an alternative to borrowing money for a new car. Usually there's no down payment. And depending upon how much you need to borrow, the monthly lease payments sometimes can be lower than car loan payments.

In addition, if you consider it a hassle to shop and trade for a new car every two or three years, leasing will save you the trouble.

There are two basic types of lease.

With a "closed-end" type, you agree to certain monthly payments and return the car at the end of the lease period. Selling it is the dealer's problem. (This is also known as a "net," "fixed-cost" or "walkaway" lease.)

An "open-end" lease (also known as a "finance" or "equity" lease) usually carries lower monthly payments than the "closed-end" type. At the end of the lease period, you can buy the car yourself or let the company dispose of it.

If the car sells for more than the company estimates when you signed the lease, you get the surplus. But if it sells for less than estimated, you pay the company the difference. (Note that there are federal legal limits to the total amount you have to pay.)

To lease a car, you'll probably have to submit a security deposit equal to one or two monthly payments. The deposit is refunded, usually without interest, when you returns the car — provided it's in good shape.

Companies that require a non-refundable down payment sometimes call it a "capitalization reduction." No matter what it's called, it raises your total lease rates. Consumer Reports suggest you look for a leasing company that doesn't require a down payment.

You'll find more details on auto leasing — including an outline of federal "truth in leasing" regulations — in the April annual auto issue of Consumer Reports. It also rates 101 1979 cars and tells you how to deal with a new car dealer. (To order, send \$1.00: From Consumer Reports, P.O. Box 9000, Orangeburg, N.Y. 10962.)

Leasing companies can sometimes offer you automotive insurance at a lower rate than you can get on your own. In any event, most require fairly heavy liability coverage. (Consumer Reports thinks it wise to carry reasonably high coverage.)

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Here is a different chili-pork stew that combines potatoes and tomatoes with pork shoulder and chorizo or pork sausage links.

Chili-Pork Stew
1/2 cup instant minced onion
1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic
1/4 cups water, divided
2 tablespoons oil
3 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut in 2-inch pieces
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crumbled
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Special Treatment Beefs up Hamburger

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Beef supplies are expected to be down slightly. People who love the taste of pork are turning to it again now that prices have come down. Pork chops, once a steady American household item, are back in the frying pan, so to speak, thanks largely to nature's bounty in the form of a big corn crop. Increases will be around 10 cents per pound for beef and 5 cents for pork. This readjustment of prices and supplies is nothing new, Lyng says.

"The same old relationship between beef supplies and corn supplies. Up and down that's always the story." But the price of hamburger is likely to increase. "Hamburger" which is the trimmings of meat cuts and fat, is the lowest priced meat product. In general it is up to 25 percent fat. It is good from a nutritional standpoint, however, and a most demanded meat product. The price of hamburger has remained quite steady, at less than \$1 a pound, through nearly all of 1976-78. This reflects the market's gruff cattle, particularly the marketing of large numbers of cows from the breeding herd. Regular hamburger, up to 25 percent fat, is the less than a dollar a pound type. But ground chuck is leaner and costs more. Top round ground costs even more but produces a finer quality meat. The less fat, the better the quality of meat and the higher the price. The following recipe, made with ground steak, is a delightful variation on the hamburger theme. Be sure to have the butcher remove all fat before grinding. It tastes as though grilled over an outdoor fire. It is the private recipe of one of New York's best cooks.

DeLuxe Pan-Broiled Chopped Round
Allow one-half pound freshly ground round steak for each person. Use large iron frying pan or a heavy bottom large frying pan. Sprinkle pan heavily with garlic salt. Place over moderately high heat and butter on top, serve and enjoy. (If you prefer meat well done, turn after 5 minutes and repeat on other side.) Kitchen will be smoky unless well ventilated.



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Manchester

All Public Schools
Cafeteria menus which will be served Oct. 15-19 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows: Manchester Public Schools, during National School Lunch Week, are as follows:
Monday: Orange juice, hamburger patty on a roll, tasty taters, buttered green beans, milk and oatmeal raisin cookies.

on roll, mixed vegetables, poaches or plums.
Tuesday: Cold meat grinder, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, white cake with chocolate sauce.
Wednesday: Shells and meat sauce, buttered peas, Italian bread, fruit cup.
Thursday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, Russian Dressing, fruited gelatin with topping.
Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, relish cup, apple crisp.
Saturday: Apple crisp, Milk with all meals.

Coventry

Hale & High
Monday: Steak sandwich, french fries, onion rings, cole slaw, applesauce.
Tuesday: Juice, Junior Mac, potato chips or french fries, corn niblets, pudding.
Wednesday: Fish and chips, peaches or banana and strawberry cup, broccoli or carrot sticks, cornbread, butter, milk, banana, strawberry and pineapple cup.

Elderly

Menus which will be served Oct. 15-19 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:
Monday: Chili con carne with rice, mixed vegetables, tossed green salad with Russian dressing, chilled apricots, French bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Tuesday: Braised beef liver with onion gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned collard green, vanilla pudding with strawberry sauce, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Wednesday: Baked chicken flanchard, cream gravy with mushrooms, butternut squash, seasoned green beans, fresh orange whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Thursday: Braised beef casserole with egg noodles, parsley buttered carrots, vegetable coleslaw, old-fashioned bread pudding, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Friday: Manhattan fish chowder, cold plate (sliced turkey, sliced cheese, three-bean salad), yellow cake, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Bolton

Elementary Center
Monday: Barbecued beef

East Hartford

All Schools

Blrths

Miller, Rachel
Granddaughter of Gregory and Denise Lord Miller of East Hartford. She was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Lord of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of West Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Lillian Hage, his paternal great-grandmother is Margaret Nelson.

Russo, Jason Paul
Son of Gilbert and Carolyn Russo of 36 Dover Road, Manchester. He was born Sept. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Messino of Goodwin Street, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Dumas of 29 Norma Road, South Windsor.

College

Paul D. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Carpenter of Manchester, is the recipient of the William Bulkeley Memorial Scholarship for the 1979-1980 academic year. The scholarship award may be renewed for a four-year period. Established in the memory of William H. Bulkeley, Hartford, the scholarship was awarded to Carpenter through the National Scholarship Trust Fund, an affiliate of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, Pittsburgh, Pa. Carpenter was chosen for the award on the basis of national test scores, academic achievement, industry and high school recommendations, and interest in achieving a career in the graphics communication industries. A graduate of Manchester High School, he is currently attending Central Connecticut State College.

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PetroRoy-Murdock

Joan Marie Murdock of Coventry and Roger Charles PetroRoy of Waterbury were married July 7 at Second Congregational Church.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Murdock of 383 South St., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse PetroRoy of Waterbury.
The Rev. James Edmondson of Coventry officiated at the double-ring ceremony.
The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Carol V. Benjamin of Coventry was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Elaine Kerachsky of Uncasville and Elaine Luck of Glastonbury.
The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a full skirt. Her hair was styled in an updo. She wore a tiara and a long veil. Her shoes were white.
The groom wore a dark suit and a white shirt. He wore a white tie and a white boutonniere.
The ceremony was held at 11:00 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 100 South St., Coventry.
After the ceremony, the bride and groom were accompanied to the reception at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Bermuda. (Fomento photo)



Mrs. Roger C. PetroRoy

South Windsor

All Schools
Monday: Hamburg on roll, whipped potato, corn, cookies.
Tuesday: Taco with lettuce, tomato, topped with cheese, potato puffs, cake with icing.
Wednesday: Bologna, salami and cheese grinder with lettuce and tomato, french fries, fruit juice, pudding.
Thursday: Pizza, salad, fruit juice, ice cream cup or sandwich.
Friday: Batter dipped fish, potato puffs, cole slaw, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk with all meals.

Vernon

Sykes & Elementary
Monday: Sloppy Joes on roll, onion sticks, whole kernel corn, vanilla pudding with a peach.
Tuesday: Porkette, applesauce, parsley potatoes, peas, bread and butter, cake with sauce.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, buttered rice, broccoli, bread and butter, spiced applesauce.
Thursday: Orange juice, salami grinder, potato rounds, pineapple with garnish.
Friday: Fish bites with tartar sauce, mashed potato, buttered carrots, lemon fluff with peanut topping.
Saturday: Chili with crackers, pineapple slaw, French bread, orange wedges.
Sunday: Hamburg pizza, Italian salad, pears.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, peanut butter on Italian salad, pear half or apple crisp. Milk with all meals.

High & Middle

Monday: Sloppy Joe on roll, onion sticks, whole kernel corn, vanilla pudding with a peach.
Tuesday: Porkette, applesauce, parsley potatoes, peas, bread and butter, cake with sauce.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, buttered rice, broccoli, bread and butter, spiced applesauce.
Thursday: Orange juice, salami grinder, potato rounds, pineapple with garnish.
Friday: Fish bites with tartar sauce, mashed potato, buttered carrots, lemon fluff with peanut topping.
Saturday: Chili with crackers, pineapple slaw, French bread, orange wedges.
Sunday: Hamburg pizza, Italian salad, pears.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, peanut butter on Italian salad, pear half or apple crisp. Milk with all meals.

Robertson Breakfast

Monday: Juice, cold cereal, raisins.
Tuesday: One-half banana, scrambled eggs, toast.
Wednesday: Fruit, English muffin, jam or peanut butter.
Thursday: One-half banana, pop tart.
Friday: Fruit cup, sweet roll.
Milk each meal.

East Hartford

All Schools

Guild Begins Annual Drive

WETHERSFIELD - birth of the child, during the Guild of St. Agnes has which time they received began its annual membership drive marking its 60th year of the annual Red Stocking drive are the guild's only fund raising activities. The home is maintained to assist pregnant girls of all races and creeds during a difficult time. The girls are called the home at Wethersfield.
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In the Service

Navy Aviation Fire Control Technician 3rd class Elliott W. Plummer Jr., son of Marilyn J. Sampson of 15 Locust St., South Windsor, is currently on a deployment to the Western Pacific.
He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego and operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet.
A 1975 graduate of E.C. Goodwin Technical High School in New Britain, he joined the Navy in August 1975.
Marine Aircraft Group 20, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, Sunningdale Lane, Bolton N.C.
A 1978 graduate of Bolton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1978.
He is a member of

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Leather Shoe Prices Expected To Drop

The cost of leather shoes has peaked and prices are expected to drop in the months ahead, says a spokesman for the shoe industry of the United States.
In a telephone interview, Harold B. Gessner said prices began rising worldwide in 1978 because hides were in short supply because fewer cattle were being slaughtered in the U.S.
The total slaughter dropped from 44.5 million head that year to 37.5 million head this year, Gessner said.
He expects shoe prices to decline as hides are rebuilt. He added the footwear being made now is using materials bought six months ago.
Gessner, executive secretary of the footwear council, said the price increases in recent years were due partly to greater worldwide demand for leather shoes.
"Leather has become standard in Africa and the new, oil-rich nations in the Middle East that used to make their shoes from fabrics," he added.
"The value of the dollar is so far down, it makes leather produced by the U.S. very cheap for these countries."
Gessner said U.S. export of hides jumped from 56 percent in 1978 to 80 percent this year.
With prices still high, it pays to take care of

footwear. The council offers these tips:
Many commercial products are sold to keep footwear in condition. Some keep leather supple, others prevent dirt from adhering. When you buy footwear, ask if there is a product recommended for the material your shoes are made of.
-Trees are recommended for storing soft leather boots that will not stand upright naturally. They can prevent the cracking caused when boots are often folded over. Inexpensive trees can be made by rolling stiff cardboard into tubes long enough to reach past the ankles.
-Randow heels are dangerous as well as unsightly. They make your footing less secure and can affect the wooden or leather part of the shoe heel. For these reasons, the council recommends reheling shoes at the first sign they are running down.
-Shine shoes a few times a week. Besides protecting against future scuffs, shined footwear looks better.
-Prevention is still the best cure for soggy shoes. After you're caught in a downpour, remove your shoes and try to get as much of the moisture out as possible. Fill the shoes with rags or paper towels to retain their shape. Let them dry naturally - away from sources of heat that can cause leather to crack as it dries.
-Rotate footwear instead of wearing the same pair day after day. Rotation extends their life and helps keep your feet comfortable. After wearing one pair of shoes continuously, it is harder for the feet to become accustomed to a new pair.
Stockings are good for your shoes, especially in the warm weather. When feet perspire, stockings prevent moisture and dirt from clinging to the inside.
-Check shoes often for weak points, especially sandals whose straps have heavy stress points. Sometimes a little strengthening in the right places helps them last longer.
-Test yourself to the fact that every pair of shoes you buy will not be perfect for you the moment you leave the shoe store. You may need an extra notch for the strap to fit securely, or a lift in one shoe, or reinforced heels.

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Chinese Noodles 49c
Bean Sprouts 10.00

COOK BEANS SLOW
Slow cookers are making inroads into the lifestyles of more families. Buy home-makers and single working women and men find these slow cooking units as helpful as a live-in cook.
Noble baked beans are a natural for this method of cooking because it allows the flavors to blend perfectly. This recipe calls for Idaho Pink or Red beans combined with onion, salt pork and maple-flavored syrup spiced with Worcestershire sauce, catsup, dry mustard and bay leaf.
This is a high protein dish, made even more nutritious when served with a small quantity of meat, cheese or other animal protein. Add a tossed green salad and fresh fruit for dessert for a satisfying meal in any season. Another plus being talked about more and more is the contribution of dry beans to fiber in the diet. This may be the year of the bean.

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