



Elderly citizens take advantage of the 24 Bluefield Drive. (Herald photo by Pinto) nutrition center located at Westhill Gardens.

## Elderly Outreach Work Not Always Depressing

**By LANEY ZUBOFF**  
*Herald Reporter*

MANCHESTER — Though loneliness and depression is a problem that Helen Jones, outreach worker for the Department of Human Services, sees frequently during her visits to the elderly, sometimes she is greeted with a pleasant smile and some bubbly conversation.

Ms. Jones had one such visit during the course of her routine last week. "I'm fortunate. I see people not as old as I am and not as well off," said Margaret Anderson, who is 75.

Ms. Anderson has had 35 operations in her lifetime and said the doctors had thought she would be in a wheelchair by now. But, she said, she refuses to give in to pain, insisting on remaining ambulatory.

Many of the elderly Ms. Jones visits have unique stories to tell. In the case of Ms. Anderson she was the first female patient, with one male before her, to have a bronchoscope used to clear her lungs at the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia.

"They told me I could have lost my voice. The man before me lost his," said Ms. Anderson. "But they told me if I didn't let them use the bronchoscope they'd have to operate on my back." Ms. Anderson said she will always be able to feel she contributed by being used as part of an experiment to test the procedure which is now used to remove foreign material swallowed by children.

among other purposes.

One of Ms. Anderson's main concerns is getting into an elderly apartment complex where she won't have to climb stairs as she does to reach her first floor apartment now. "I've stumbled down the steps a few times," said Ms. Anderson, who has been waiting for four years to get into an elderly project.

"I was number 253 on the list when I was last notified," said Ms. Anderson. "Your name may come up sooner than you think now that Manchester residents with urgent housing needs are receiving first consideration," reassured Ms. Jones.

Providing companionship and giving the elderly a visit to look forward to is an important aspect of Ms. Jones' job, but she also provides information about services many elderly are unaware of.

Ms. Anderson did not know the department helps elderly fill out forms such as tax rebate forms. "I'll remember my tax year," said Ms. Anderson, whose children had helped with her form this year.

One problem Ms. Anderson informed Ms. Jones of was getting around to do shopping. "When the A and P moved out of the neighborhood I was out of luck."

"You know you can get a ride from phone-a-ride," Ms. Jones informed her.

Ms. Anderson was pleased with a permanent she'd received as a birthday gift. The beautician had paid a visit to her home.

"If you get in a jam we have someone who can come out and do your hair," said Ms. Jones, who said it doesn't have to be just a birthday treat.

Ms. Jones said after the visit, that she devotes more time to some of the elderly "who are in desperate need of someone."

One problem Ms. Jones said she faces is some elderly do not eat properly. "We suggest meals on wheels and most take that suggestion," said Ms. Jones.

One thing Ms. Jones said was a surprise to her, since she has been on the job for a month, "is the lack of volunteers and a number of elderly in need."

There are 8,500 elderly, 60 and over, in Manchester, according to Diane Wicks, director of Human Services. Referrals come mostly from the community, said Ms. Wicks. She said in the summer the department has more staff and can pay random visits to elderly persons who are not referred.

A volunteer training session for volunteers who will visit one elderly person on a regular basis will be held Oct. 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Lincoln Center Hearing Room.

The department presently has 10 volunteers but is in desperate need of more. Anyone interested is invited to attend the volunteer training session.

## Council Accepts Date Of Young's Resignation

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — The Town Council Monday night accepted the resignation of Town Manager Allan Young, who has accepted the position as executive secretary in Dennis, Mass.

Responding to Deputy Mayor Robert Myette's suggestion last week that Young move up his resignation date from Nov. 23 to Oct. 23, Young said that his decision to leave in November was based on his concern for the welfare of the town.

"My resignation date of Nov. 23 was made in order to allow for an orderly transition and give me time to put things in order," said Young. "I felt that the town should not be without a town manager. I did this strictly out of concern for the people of South Windsor. If my staying creates continued concern... then I will reconsider my departure date."

Myette, who has withdrawn his proposal to change the resignation date, said that he had originally suggested that Young leave one month earlier because he felt the manager's criticism of local officials would make it more difficult for the town to attract well-qualified applicants. Myette said that he withdrew his plan following Young's agreement to ease such criticism.

In other matters, a Town Council resolution, intended to ease tensions between the council and the fire department drew embarrassing debate regarding the wording of the proclamation.

As more than 30 local volunteer firemen waited for the resolution to be read, council members argued about which proclamation — one written by Mayor Nancy Caffyn or one suggested by Deputy Mayor Robert Myette — would be read.

"In the closing days of this council we continue to disagree," Democratic Councilman Edward Havens said. "We disagree about things that are really not important. I have never abstained in voting during seven years on this council, but I'm close to abstaining for fear of violating my principles. For us to argue about a proclamation is beyond my comprehension."

The proclamation, written by Mayor Caffyn, reaffirmed the Town Council and the community's confidence in the volunteer fire department. Myette, however, felt that the proclamation should more clearly address itself to the false information surrounding the recent fire on Mayor Caffyn's property which led to morale problems within the fire department.

Fire department officials felt that alleged erroneous information discussed during a previous Town Council meeting casts a shadow over the capabilities of the department. Fire Chief Phillip Crombie dispelled misleading details in a 35-page report on the Sept. 23 fire.

"I think it's a damn state of affairs when we're here to honor the firemen and we can't even do that right," said Republican Councilman Lincoln Streeter.

The Town Council tabled a resolution supporting the widening of Kelly Road from the Vernon town line to Diane Drive.

The project would be part of the interstate highway reconstruction project to widen Interstate 86 in the Vernon area.

Streeter told the council that he had spoken of five of the eight residents who would be effected by the widening project, and that they unanimously objected to any widening of the roadway.

A 15-year resident of the area said that the neighborhood is already troubled by speeding and traffic problems and neighbors agree that widening of the street would compound the difficulties.

Town Manager Young said that he was unsure if the widening project would mean a four lane road or a widening of the two lanes in existence. He said that no plans have been drawn up because the proposal was to go only to the South Windsor line. He said that the state had agreed to continue the widening of Kelly Road to Diane Drive if the Town Council considered it in the best interest of the community.

The Town Council approved the appointments of Kathleen Andrews of 94 Orchard Hill Drive, Elizabeth Krawski of 22 Sullivan Ave. and Betty Sazanski of 574 Strong Road to the Jury Committee for terms ending Oct. 31, 1980.

Lawyers End Arguments In Acquid Murder Case Page 2

Vandalism and Drinking Lead Teacher Concerns Page 5

Regionalism, U.S. Funds Dominate Candidate Quis Page 12

Complete Scholastic Sports Summaries Page 14

# Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 15 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, October 17, 1979 • A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

## Marines Hit Gitmo Beach



**GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (UPI)** — A force of more than 2,000 Marines today began landing in the rain at this U.S. Navy base on orders from President Carter to flex American muscle in the Caribbean.

Some of the battle-armed Marines were flown in by helicopter and some hit the sandy beach in landing craft in a peaceful, well-publicized show of force to counter Cuban and Soviet military presence in the hemisphere.

The landing began "as scheduled" at about sunrise at 8 a.m. local time (9 a.m. EDT) and "there were no incidents or accidents," according to Lt. Cmdr. Jim Harnes, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon in Washington.

"Four helicopters began the exercise and landing craft started moving ashore shortly thereafter," he said. "There have been no incidents or accidents and the exercise is continuing in the rain."

He said it was not known how long the landing would take.

At least five tanks were also scheduled to go ashore in landing craft but other details were sketchy. The Marine force was ferried to Cuba by three Navy ships — the USS Nassau, USS Plymouth Rock and USS Sparthburg County.

The Marines will remain here for a month to conduct maneuvers on the chunk of Cuban soil held by the United States.

Lance Cpl. Kevin Merritt, 19, of Phoenix, Ariz., said Tuesday night the Cubans have increased their patrols around the base, but there was no atmosphere of tension or crisis.

"It's not a John Wayne-style landing with shooting all the way," said one Navy spokesman. "We're describing it simply as a helicopter-borne and water-borne landing."

Marines were to fly by helicopter from the USS Nassau to landing strips on opposite sides of the base, while amphibious landing craft were unloading troops and five M-60 tanks at Windmill Beach in the center.

"This is a training exercise which reinforces existing Marine defenses. It in no way approximates a landing in hostile conditions," said Col. Warren G. Brown, one of the operation commanders.

On Tuesday, however, base commander John Fetterman declared a "Condition 2" state of readiness, requiring all those not involved in the exercise to take cover.

The cost of the operation was not known, estimates ran about \$500,000 above normal costs.

Gold Slumps LONDON (UPI) — The price of gold slumped in Europe overnight because of an announcement from Washington that its gold auctions will be staggered to discourage speculation and bolster the dollar.

The dollar again chalked up modest gains when foreign exchange markets opened today, but its position in Europe was no stronger than it was a week ago. Gold plummeted by \$11 in Zurich to open at \$383.50 and by \$8 in London, opening at the same rate. The price of gold at the London morning fixing was \$386.40 and dealers said the market was "very quiet."

Bullion dealers said the fall followed the U.S. Treasury announcement that its monthly gold sales will be staggered to discourage speculation. Auctions "will be subject to variations in amounts and dates of offering," the U.S. announcement said. Under the new procedure, the U.S. Treasury said, "amounts to be auctioned can be varied as may be appropriate at the time."

The anticipated new moves were designed to keep speculators guessing to try and bolster the dollar and also help world economic stability.

Oil Protests The organizers of "Big Oil Protest Day" coordinated demonstrations in 103 cities throughout the nation today to pressure the government into reimposing price controls on domestic oil and natural gas.

The protests included a demonstration at the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, signing "Big Oil Discredit Cards" in Cleveland and Chicago and a rush-hour honk-in at Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters in Concord, N.H.

There will even be an evening candle vigil at oil company facilities in Detroit.

The Campaign for Lower Energy prices, made up of consumer, labor and senior citizen groups, orchestrated the protests "to bring grass-roots pressure on President Carter and Congress to reimpose price controls on domestic crude oil, natural gas and home-heating oil," said spokesman Tom Blanton.

Tidal Waves NICE, France (UPI) — Two sudden and devastating tidal waves thrashed the French Riviera, killing up to 10 people and hurling cars and boats along the plush Mediterranean coast.

The waves with crests up to 10 feet high, believed caused by an underwater landslide, hit a 36-mile section along the French coast to the Italian border Tuesday, including the city of Nice.

Authorities said the major portion of the city of almost 400,000 escaped damage because it is protected by a headland jutting into the sea.

Crash Probe PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A team of federal inspectors will investigate "human factors" behind the collision of four Philadelphia-bound commuter trains in which 483 passengers were injured, 12 seriously.

Tuesday's rush-hour collision started when a Conrail train, traveling at 30 mph, slammed into a train waiting for a third train to push two disabled cars into Philadelphia's Suburban Station.

Officials said 483 people, most suffering from cuts, bruises and broken teeth, were treated at 23 Philadelphia area hospitals. Twenty-six people were admitted, 12 of them in serious condition.

Site of Happy Occasions Built by Clarence Wickham, which made his fortune in paper products, this pond with its arched bridge has long been the scenic site of happy occasions. A second pond is being created at Wickham Park, which lies on the East Hartford-Manchester town line. Story on page 10. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Sewer Pact Foes Plan Moves

**MANCHESTER** — Opponents of a sewer agreement between South Windsor, the Town and the Eighth Utilities District are planning legal moves to have the proposed agreement declared invalid.

Attorney Bruce Beck, representing the Manchester Environmental Coalition, said this morning he has written the South Windsor attorney and said that the district has no authority to enter into this agreement without approval by the district voters.

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A total of 1,200 people were aboard the four trains. Most of the injured were aboard the third train.

Inside Today

Business	17
Classified	18-22
Comics	23
Editorial	11
Entertainment	10
Family	26-32
Obituaries	12
Peopletalk	2
Sports	13-15
Television	16
Weather	22

Beck made similar statements at Monday night's meeting of the Monday night's meeting of the Eighth District Board of Directors. He interpreted the district by-laws as giving the directors authority to enter into an agreement with the town, but not with other municipalities without approval by the district voters.

I have written him," Beck said, "and told him that I think by rejecting our intervention petition they (district authorities) are acting without regard to the law. We have the right to intervene. I also want to tell him that the (Manchester) sewerage treatment plant can't handle the additional sewage."

The two towns and the Eighth Utilities District are considering a pact which would allow each town to send sewage across town lands when the contours of the land make it more feasible. Such an agreement, its proponents say, will eliminate the need for pump stations along the border.

The district asked to enter the agreement because it is the sewer authority for the area where South Windsor wants to send its effluent to Manchester.

Beck said he also wants John LaBelle Jr., attorney for the Eighth District, to clarify in writing some statements he made at the Monday meeting.

At the meeting, LaBelle said the agreement was part of the directors' daily operations and did not require a vote of the electorate.

Beck said he also wants the authority of the directors to refuse a developer the right to sewer an area clarified as well.

"Mr. LaBelle said the district doesn't have any discretion to refuse a developer the right to sewer an area," Beck declared. "We believe you can."

## Mother Teresa Wins Peace Prize

**OSLO, Norway (UPI)** — Mother Teresa of India won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize today for her work among the lepers, the poor and the orphans of the slums of Calcutta.

The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament announced the coveted award to Mother Teresa Boyashvili, 69, a native of Skopje, Yugoslavia.

The prize was established by chemist Alfred Nobel in 1895 for "the best work for fraternity between nations." He often called war "the horror of horrors and the greatest of all crimes."

The peace award, the most famous of the six Nobel prizes, is awarded by Norway. The other five prizes are presented by the Swedish Royal Academy.

Mother Teresa, a Roman Catholic nun who has worked among the poor and sick of Calcutta's slums for 33 years, won over a field of 56 candidates that included President Carter.

The president was under consideration for his work in helping frame the Middle East peace accords.

The prize is being presented in Oslo by a special committee of the Norwegian Parliament.

Last year's peace prize was shared by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for their work toward a peace treaty.

The peace prize, worth \$183,000, was one of the original five awards established in 1895 in the will of Alfred Nobel, a Swedish chemist and the inventor of dynamite.

The Royal Swedish Academy awarded the 1979 economics prize Tuesday to two men, an American and a West Indian, who grappled with the problem of slow economic growth in the Third World and concluded politicians were largely responsible for the lack of progress.

American Theodore W. Schultz, 77, of the University of Chicago, and West Indian Sir Arthur Lewis, 64, of Princeton University, were cited by the Nobel Committee for their pioneering research into problems of developing countries.

The two men, who did most of their research in the 1940s and '50s, came to the common conclusion that the failure of Third World leaders to attach proper importance to agricultural production in their nations worsened their economic growth problems and their ability to compete with wealthier countries.

Asar Lindbeck of the Nobel Committee said the two men saw the role of the politician and the role of the farmer as being at odds.

"Politicians in the laureates' view have an interest in power and maintaining control, while the farmer has an interest in efficiency," Lindbeck said.

## Personal Income Up

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Americans' personal income in September rose 0.6 percent for the second straight month as wage-earners once again made no headway in the struggle to keep pace with inflation, the Commerce Department said today.

Last month's \$12.2 billion gain in personal income will most likely be offset by the September rise in consumer prices. September would thus become the seventh month this year in which income gains ran behind inflation, which has been climbing more than 1 percent a month.

The Commerce Department reported that personal income last month rose to an annual rate of \$1,955 trillion. All segments of the population showed gains except farmers, who experienced a 6.8 percent income drop.

The September rise of 0.6 percent was identical with August's increase, but fell below the 1.4 percent rise registered in July, the department said.

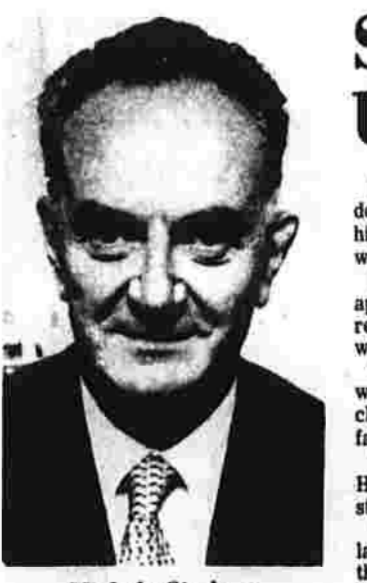
Some analysts have expressed concern that upward price pressure will further erode consumer spending, making the recession which began in the second quarter deeper than anticipated.

Their fears have been heightened in the past several days in the wake of the Federal Reserve Board's actions to make loans more expensive and harder to obtain.

The September rise, the department said, was highlighted by an 0.8 percent increase in total wages and salaries compared with an 0.5 percent increase in the previous month.

Factory payrolls rebounded last month, raising 0.8 percent after declining by 0.5 percent in August.

Interest payments increased 1 percent in September, just slightly below the 1.1 percent increase of August.



Michele Sindona

## Sindona Held Under Guard

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Italian financier Michele Sindona, the key figure in the largest bank collapse in U.S. history, is under police guard in a hospital today but his whereabouts for the last two months remain a mystery.

He was last seen Aug. 2, walking down a street near his apartment in the fashionable Pierre Hotel. Tuesday he reappeared with what authorities said may be a bullet wound in the leg.

Officials do not know whether the 59-year-old banker was kidnapped by urban guerrillas as his family had claimed or if he had fled to avoid trial for fraud in the failure of the Franklin National Bank.

They hope to question him today in his bed at Doctor's Hospital in Manhattan. His condition was described as stable.

The banker's family, in a statement issued by Sindona's lawyers, said he had been released by his kidnappers. But the FBI would only say Sindona was under the protection of federal marshals.

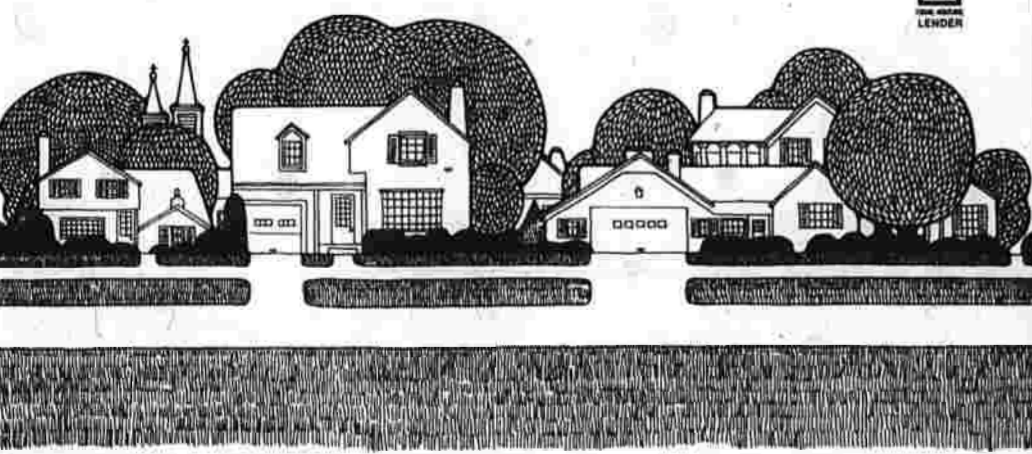
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## DEMOCRATS KEEP TAXES LOW

Here's the Proof...



1979 - 1980

## Democrats GET THE JOB DONE WITH NO TAX INCREASE

KEEP MANCHESTER RESPONSIBLE TO ITS TAXPAYERS. ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

TUES. NOV. 6TH

Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee - Paul F. Phillips, Treasurer

### The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. 10/18/79. During Wednesday night, rain or showers may be found over parts of the upper Plains, lower Florida and the mid Rockies. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere, except for some possible rain or drizzle along the north Pacific coast.

### Long Island Sound

Variable cloudiness today with chance of a few showers mainly during the late afternoon. Highs today 55 to 60, 13 C to 16 C. Cloudy with chance of showers tonight lows in the mid 40s. Partly sunny Thursday with the high around 60. Probability of precipitation 30 percent today and tonight 10 percent Thursday. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph today and tonight. Northerly winds 10 to 15 mph Thursday.

### Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: R.I. & Conn.: Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair on Sunday. High temperatures will be generally in the 60s. Overnight lows will be in the 40s to low 50s. Vermont: Partly sunny Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Low in the 30s to low 40s.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: High pressure moving east today. Weak frontal system moving east through area towards morning Thursday. Winds 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and south at the same speeds tonight, north 10 to 20 knots Thursday. Variable cloudiness through tonight with chance of a few showers late this afternoon or evening. Fair Thursday. Visibility locally 1 to 3 miles and occasionally lower in patchy fog or haze tonight. Otherwise 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 1 foot or less increasing to 1 to 2 feet this afternoon and increasing further Thursday.

### Air Pollution Forecast

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air pollution levels for Greenwich and moderate levels for the rest of the state today. The DEP reported moderate air pollution levels for Hartford and Waterbury Tuesday and good levels for the rest of the state.

### National Forecast

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, and Forecast. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Billings, Birmingham, Boston, Brownsville, TX, Buffalo, Charleston, S.C., Charlotte, N.C., Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Hartford, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Miss., Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis.

### The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1979 with 75 to follow. The moon is moving from its last quarter to its new phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra. American actresses Jean Arthur and Rita Hayworth were born Oct. 17 — Miss Arthur in 1908 and Miss Hayworth in 1919.

### Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Connecticut: 634, Massachusetts: 9954, New Hampshire: 4378, Rhode Island: 0251.

### To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2718. For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

### To Report News

To report a news item or story idea, call 643-2711. East Hartford: Chris Blake, 643-2711. Glastonbury: Alice Evans, 643-2711. Andover: Donna Holland, 643-2711. Bolton: Donna Holland, 643-2711. Coventry: Guy DeSimone, 643-2711. Hebron: Patricia Mulligan, 228-0209. South Windsor: Judy Kuehnle, 643-2711. Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

### Peopletalk



Mick and Bianca Jagger are fighting another round in the battle over where their divorce suit will be heard — Los Angeles or London. The fight is set Oct. 27 in London. (UPI photo)

### Princess Victim Of Royal Lip Slip

Britain's Princess Margaret came to Chicago last week and fell victim to a slip of the royal lip. Chicago Sun-Times columnist Iv Kupcinec says the subject of Lord Louis Mountbatten's assassination at the hands of the Irish Republican Army came up at a private party attended by Mayor Jane Byrne.

### On Safari

None but fools, predators and victims ignorant of big-city ways walk New York's Times Square between midnight and dawn. Add to that list Robert Stigwood, "Rich Kids" star Trini Alvarado, Tim Curry and Stigwood's new discovery, 15-year-old Robin Johnson.

### At the Source

Charlotte Chandler, who is out with a new biography on Groucho Marx, is making sure it gets maximum publicity — from the ground up. The Penguin book, titled "Hello, I Must Be Going," comes out this week in Southern California supermarkets, and truck drivers picking up the first load at the Los Angeles book distribution warehouse found themselves breakfasting Monday with the author.

### His Majesty the Queen

The new homecoming queen at Indiana University of Pennsylvania says the whole thing is a joke — that "you just have to put up a bunch of posters and whoever shows the most cleavage wins." Queen Tim Carroll thinks the whole ceremony should be scrapped.

### Glimpses

Detroit News columnist Charles Manos — author of "Sex and the Single Dog" and "Where's the God, Daddy?" — is out with a new book titled "The Patch in Santa's Pants." Mick and Bianca Jagger fight another round in the battle over where their divorce suit will be heard — Los Angeles or London — this time in London on Oct. 27. — Vincent Price will star as the spooky host of a new CBS-TV ghost-story series for young people titled "Once Upon a Midnight Dreary" to premiere Friday.

## Lawyers End Arguments In Acquin Murder Case

By MARK A. DUPUIS WATERBURY (UPI) — Lorne Acquin's attorney claims he could not have killed nine people "he loved most in the world," but the state has painted him as a "cold-blooded killer" and child molester. Both sides concluded final arguments in the case Tuesday. Defense attorney John R. Williams, who is charged with Connecticut's largest mass murder. Acquin, 29, a Maine native, is accused of slaying his foster brother's wife, Cheryl Beaudoin, her seven children and a visiting relative in a rural Prospect home July 22, 1977. The victims were stabbed and bludgeoned and the house was then set on fire to cover up the crime. Defense attorney John R. Williams claimed that Acquin's alleged confession in the case was actually dictated by state police, with Acquin agreeing to facts troopers fed him. Williams said the prosecution's opening argument, assistant state's attorney Walter Scanlon gave an emotional summation claiming Acquin gave false confessions. Williams, whose closing argument lasted more than 2 1/2 hours, attacked the alleged confession. "Who would have this information? I don't think for one minute this was a lucky guess," he said. "Who but the cold-blooded child molester and cold-blooded killer would know about this?" Williams said, adding that details "did not come from Lorne Acquin. They did not come from the facts of this case. They came from what the state police knew at the time. It proves the words were put in his mouth and he said what they wanted to hear." He said the Prospect home was blood-spattered, "yet there wasn't any blood found on the soles of Acquin's shoes." "There would be some blood on these shoes if you had been on a horrible homicidal rampage in this house with those bleeding, battered bodies," he said. He also pointed out Acquin had not tried to leave the area. "Had you committed such a heinous crime and you had a car would you just go home, casually wash up and go to bed?" Williams said. Williams said he didn't know who killed Mrs. Beaudoin and the eight children, but he said there were several suspects besides Acquin. But Williams said Scanlon's appeal, which included repeated reading of the nine victim's names, was based on emotion. The defense attorney urged the jurors to try to view the case unemotionally. He said Scanlon had referred to the "passion of the crime with the hope being that you will be so totally overcome by the horror of this case (as) to overlook the facts." He asked the jury, "The man was sober, without a scintilla of pity, passion or emotion for anyone." "It would appear the Beaudoin's had many visitors that night who have not been accounted for," Williams said. He referred both to rounded taillights on a car seen in the area while Acquin was driving a car without rounded lights — and to a neighbor's testimony he had seen Mrs. Beaudoin earlier that night. Williams also questioned Acquin's ability to "control all these people so he could victoriously beat in the heads of several of them and then get several more to sit quietly as he tied them up." Williams said Acquin hadn't had time to do all that and drive back to his Waterbury home in time for a neighbor to see his car at 4:30 a.m.

## Role of Women Priests Worry for Episcopalians

HARTFORD (UPI) — The role of women priests continues to draw criticism from some Episcopal clergymen as they prepare to install the Rev. Arthur W. Walmisley as Connecticut's bishop coadjutor. Rev. Walmisley will be consecrated Oct. 27 at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Cathedral in ceremonies that will include participation by Rev. Blis Williams Brown — a woman — of London, England. The female priest served as Walmisley's assistant at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in New Haven where Rev. Walmisley is now rector. At least three clergymen say they will express their opposition to the woman priest if she shows up for the ceremony to install Rev. Walmisley as the No. 2 man behind Connecticut's Episcopal leader Bishop Morgan Porteus. Rev. Bruce Chamberlain of Grace Episcopal Church in Hartford and Rev. William Loring of St. John's Episcopal Church in Sandy Hook said if a woman celebrates the eucharist at the consecration, they won't attend. Rev. Phillip Ayers of St. John's Episcopal Church in North Haven said he would be disappointed if a woman co-celebrates and would attend but not take part in the ceremony. Walmisley, 51, said he knows female participation in the celebration has upset some clergymen but women priests have been authorized by the General Convention and have become a part of church life. Rev. David Pritchard, vicar of St. Gabriel's Church in East Hartford, said having women priests "was no big deal" and he has heard more complaints about using the Catholic cathedral for an Episcopal service. The center for Connecticut's 107,000 Episcopalians is Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford which seats only 750 persons. The Roman Catholic Archdiocese agreed to allow the consecration to be conducted at St. Joseph's, which seats 1,500 persons. Rev. John F. Whealon, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Connecticut, said he will attend the ceremony with 200 other invited religious leaders. The Roman Catholic church does not allow women priests but Rev. Whealon said he would not become involved in the dispute. He said the archdiocese was glad to be able to provide the cathedral "as a matter of charity to our separated brothers."

## Grasso To Explain Plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso planned to meet today with Democratic legislative leaders to explain the energy package she will submit to a special session of the Legislature. The loan program, which began Oct. 1, has drawn a surprisingly large response from the public with over 4,500 requests received by the state Department of Housing. The 1979 Legislature authorized \$3 million in bonding for the loan program, but so far only \$600,000 has been allocated. The state's maximum loan rate of 7.5 percent compares to 10 percent interest rate on home improvement loans by private lenders. Homeowners can borrow a minimum of \$400 up to \$3,000 and there is no income limitation on homeowners applying for loans.

Prices Effective Mon., Oct. 15 thru Sat., Oct. 20, 1979.

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Advertisement for Top Notch Foods. Features a logo with 'FULL SERVICE' and 'Top Notch FOODS'. Large text reads 'A NEW WAY TO SHOP! A NEW WAY TO SAVE!'. Address: Manchester, 260 N. Main at Main • East Hartford, 1150 Burnside Ave.

Large advertisement for S&H Green Stamps. Text reads 'NOW! TOP NOTCH GIVES S & H GREEN STAMPS & LOW PRICES TOO!'. Includes an illustration of a man holding a stamp book.

Advertisement for S&H Green Stamps featuring product prices: 3lb. TIN AGAR CANNED HAM \$3.99, 6oz. CAN TREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE 39¢, 10oz. JAR CHOCK FULL O' NUTS INSTANT COFFEE \$3.99.

Advertisement for S&H Green Stamps featuring product prices: GALLON PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE \$3.49, GALLON GEM OIL \$3.59, 5lb. BAG PILLSBURY FLOUR 69¢.

Advertisement for S&H Green Stamps featuring 'DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS ALL WEEK!' and 'FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS NO PURCHASE NECESSARY'. Includes address: NEARBY S&H REDEMPTION CENTER 974 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER.

Advertisement for Manchesterr Wallpaper and Paint. Text reads '2 for 1 WALLPAPER SALE ALL WALL COVERINGS IN STOCK IN OUR BARGAIN ROOM. BUY ONE SINGLE ROLL AT OUR REG. LOW PRICES, GET THE SECOND ROLL FREE'. Includes product images and contact information: MANCHESTERR WALLPAPER AND PAINT 185 WEST MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER 646-0143.



Police investigators in New London examine a car pulled from the water off of city pier. It contained a body believed to be that of missing Coast Guard Warrant Officer Richard E. Eastman, who was last seen on April 3, 1979. (UPI photo)

# Body Recovered in River May Be That of Officer

NEW LONDON (UPI) — A body believed to be that of missing Coast Guard Warrant Officer Richard Eastman has been recovered inside his government automobile fished from the Thames River. The car was identified as that being driven by Eastman, a veteran Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer whose disappearance last April 2 just two months before he was set to retire had baffled police. Eastman, 49, of Virginia Beach, Va., was commander of a three-man team of radar installers, servicing navigational detection equipment aboard Coast Guard vessels from Brownsville, Tex., to Rockland, Maine, for the last three years. State's Attorney Robert Satti said police divers from New London and nearby towns were directed to the car after his office received a tip, but he refused to elaborate.

**Police declined to positively identify the body as Eastman and the corpse was taken to the Connecticut Medical Center in Farmington for an autopsy. Police said they could not speculate on a cause of death until the tests were complete, perhaps by today.** Eastman's auto carried some radar installation equipment but officials had discounted espionage as a motive in the disappearance. They said the equipment was non-classified and similar to that used by fishing boats to detect and calculate the position of vessels hidden in fog or darkness. After the car was pulled from the river, investigators found what appeared to be electronic equipment in the trunk, but it was filled with mud which made it impossible to readily identify the equipment. Local police, members of the state's attorney's office, state police and the Coast Guard participated in the search, which began at 9 a.m. The car was located 2 1/2 hours later in 15-20 feet of water alongside City Pier about 30 feet off shore. The auto was removed from the water by a crane at about 3 p.m. and the body was found inside the vehicle. Police said the vehicle was positively identified as the government motor pool sedan, a green 1976 American Motors Hornet, which Eastman had been driving. Eastman, a 5-foot-11, 190-pound career officer had an unblemished record in 30 years in the Coast Guard. He and his wife, Dorothy, had planned a quiet summer trip to Canada after his retirement. A \$20,000 reward had been offered by the state for information leading to the discovery of Eastman's body. After Eastman disappeared, police had arrested Larry L. Brown, 25, of New London, on a charge of missing a credit card after he allegedly tried to use one of the missing man's credit cards. Brown told police he found Eastman's wallet on the floor of a local bar and tossed the billfold onto the building's roof, where police later recovered it. One informant told police Eastman was in the bar the night he disappeared. The Herald regrets the error.

# GOP Story Had Error

In an article concerning a statement from three Republican town directors, a word which appeared in Friday's Herald, a word was inadvertently omitted from one paragraph. The statement from Directors Peter DiRosa, William Diana and Carl Zinsner appeared on the front page of Friday's Herald. The third paragraph of the article should have read as follows: "Manchester has its own unique heritage and characteristics which should not be sacrificed or compromised in defending the will of the people in the April referendum. We have verified that the town's request for financial aid from CROCG can be heard on October 24, and we have so notified Director Penny." The Herald regrets the error.

# Obsolete State Roadways Seen as Accident Cause

HARTFORD (UPI) — Obsolete state roads caused nearly 26,000 traffic accidents in Connecticut last year, the Connecticut Construction Industries Association claimed Tuesday. The study, developed by The Road Information Program, a Washington-based research group funded by highway industries, said roads ill-suited for modern traffic were responsible for damages of \$5.6 million in Connecticut. It said poor roads were to blame for 25.3 percent of the auto accidents in the state, placing highway conditions second only to human error as the leading cause of traffic accidents. The study prepared for the CCIA, said most of the problem roads were constructed decades ago and are dangerously winding or too narrow for modern traffic. "These roads were fine for traffic conditions of the 1920s and 1930s, when most of these roads were built. But they have become hazardous to today's drivers," CCIA president Marvin B. Morganbesser said. "We know narrow and winding roads were a problem," he said. "But we didn't know how serious they were."

# Police Abuse Charged

MERIDEN (UPI) — Affidavits have been filed with the chief state's attorney's office charging police abuses were committed during disturbances that led to a state of emergency in Meriden. Eight affidavits alleged police overreacted Aug. 29 in responding to a fight at a housing project between two youths that police broke up and which led to confrontations with bystanders. "The affidavits were forwarded by the chief state's attorney's office to the New Haven state's attorney's office which has jurisdiction. It was also reported that the U.S. Justice Department was looking into the matter. No police officials would comment on the filing of the affidavits. On Sept. 6, a crowd of about 200 persons attacked the Meriden police station, tossing rocks and bottles at the building. Mayor Walter A. Evila declared a state of emergency and imposed a curfew on a 10-block downtown section as a result of the attack.

# Grange Convention To Open

MERIDEN — The 99th annual convention of the Connecticut State Grange is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn. The convention will begin with a dinner Thursday night hosted by Frank Warner, state Grange president. Guest speaker will be Woodrow Tucker, a member of the executive committee of the National Grange. Guests will include Leonard Krogh, state commissioner of agriculture; Donald Tuttle, state department of agriculture and Dr. John DiBaggio, president of the University of Connecticut. Events during the convention will include the awarding of scholarships, recognition of the Future Farmers of America and the outstanding couple in Connecticut agriculture. More than 300 delegates from Granges through the state are expected to attend. State officers for the current year will be installed Saturday night.

# Event Slated For Retiree

MANCHESTER — There will be a testimonial dinner Nov. 1 for Lt. William Cooke, who has retired from the Manchester Police Department after 27 years of service. The dinner will be held at the Elks Club 30 Bissell St., Manchester. Cocktails at 6 p.m. with a roast beef dinner to follow an hour later. Tickets can be obtained from Sgt. Gerry Calve at the Manchester Police Department.

**WE'RE ALWAYS READY TO HELP A DEALER IN DISTRESS!**

When a heavily overstocked dealer asked his banker to finance his stove stock until the selling season, he was told the interest rate and almost fainted! Wisely, the dealer decided to sell his excess to Friendly Cousin Rich (at a price, of course) and solved his financial problem. As a result, we have high grade coal and wood heaters at only a fraction of what the regular stove dealers get you for!

**SALE! Corduroy suits, sport coats, slacks!**

3-Piece Suits Regularly \$90 **\$69**

Sport Coats Regularly \$60 **\$45**

Slacks Regularly \$16 **\$13**

Anderson-Little  
So much for so little.  
MANCHESTER PARKADE

**STOVES 40%-60% OFF THEIR PRICES!**

THE ATLANTA THE COMFORT THE FRANKLIN

FOR COAL OR WOOD

18" Firebox with COOK TOP

OUR PRICE \$99.00

OUR PRICE \$119.00

OUR PRICE \$89.00

the BOXWOOD

2 PC. SLEEP SOFA SETS

INTO A BED (DISCOUNT)

OUR PRICE \$49.00

SOFA BEDS

OUR PRICE \$89.00

CRNR HARTFORD RD. AND PINE ST. MANCHESTER

OPEN Thurs. 10-9 Friday 10-9 Sat. 10-5

# Vandalism and Drinking Lead Teacher Concerns

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut teachers, principals and school superintendents are most worried about vandalism and drinking not teacher-assault, a survey released Tuesday showed. The random sample of 1,856 educators was conducted for the Connecticut Citizens Advisory Council on Safe Schools — which was appointed following the December 1978 shooting death of a New Haven business education teacher. The percentage of assaults on teachers ran to a high of 13 percent for those who work in large cities. Nine percent of those teachers said they were afraid to go in certain parts of their schools during the day and 5.6 percent saw assaults on staff as a "serious problem." Fewer than 1 percent of the teachers who were assaulted said a weapon was used, but in none of the incidents was the weapon a gun or knife. In most cases the weapon was a piece of furniture. Teachers and principals listed vandalism and stealing school property as the biggest problems. School superintendents said they were most worried about drinking, drugs and vandalism. Percentages of school employees naming vandalism and drinking as the chief problems were not given. But the cost of vandalism in Connecticut schools last year was an estimated \$1.8 million. Weapons in schools and teacher assaults were ranked at the bottom of the list by teachers, principals and superintendents. They also said arson and violence at social and sports events were not major issues. Assaults on students were ranked as a moderate problem.

# ECSC Dorm Head Urges Action on Alcohol Abuse

HARTFORD (UPI) — An Eastern Connecticut State College dormitory director with a ringside seat on campus drinking has urged a legislative committee to do something about alcohol abuse at state colleges. "I'm on the front lines," said Warren Doyle, who oversees ECSC's Burnap Hall. "There's a lot of stories and they happen every semester. The college is doing nothing to prevent this." Doyle said state colleges aren't doing enough to restrict drinking on campus, forcing the more "serious students" to move into apartments or transfer to private schools. But an association of bar and restaurant owners said it doesn't matter whether the legal drinking age is 18 or 21, people who want to drink will still find a way to get it. "All you're doing is compounding the problem," said Leonard Conlin, president of the 400-member Connecticut Cafe, Restaurant and Liquor Council and owner of the Indian Head Inn in Branford. He said the Legislature should make sure laws prohibiting minors from attempting to buy liquor be enforced and that the penalties be as severe as those for bar owners who serve an underage customer. Conlin said he knew of one instance where a 16-year-old showed up at a bar with a legitimate-looking Connecticut majority card, "picture and all." He said the bartender called police and asked them to arrest the teen-ager.

**El HOMBRE**

WEDNESDAY OCT. 17 4:PM

**"You Must Be 24 To Enter"**

Tucked away in the Manchester Parkade behind King's, or to be more exact, behind David's Restaurant is a brand new lounge call El Hombre!

El Hombre is a bit different for a few reasons. Its creator, David C. Woodbury, owner of David's Restaurant in Manchester Parkade for the past 10 years, has decided that it's about time Manchester had a lounge that was geared, not for the 18 to 23 year old crowd but for the 24 to 54 year olds who have always said, "I'd like to find a place that's not over-run with the younger set."

El Hombre is reserved for people 24 and over — complete with its own separate canopied entrance, its separate parking and it offers a completely separate lounge seating 76 people.

The new lounge is tastefully done in a plush Spanish decor accented with stucco archways and an overhanging Spanish tile roof.

Never A Door or Cover Charge

The atmosphere is relaxed and the frosty cocktails are served in beautiful stemware glasses. It should be noted that all cocktails are made with nationally known and prestigiously acknowledged brands.

El Hombre is open from 4 p.m. til closing Monday thru Saturday. In addition to cocktails, selective wines will be served by the glass or carafe. To satisfy "The Munchies" assorted cheeses are featured in a tempting cheeseboard along with ham, roast beef and corned beef, deli style sandwiches on hard rolls.

El Hombre DOES NOT allow jeans and dress should be neat casual attire. A large 7-foot Advent T.V. System is present for all major sporting events with the signal being cable fed.

Prices are reasonable and Master Charge, Visa, Diners Club and American Express cards are honored.

The simplest directions: 1. Go to the Manchester Parkade 2. Find: Kings (department store) 3. Drive around to the back of Kings 4. look for the El Hombre sign and the gold canopy. When you find "El Hombre" I think you'll also find something that the Manchester Area has needed for a long time.

**El HOMBRE**

**Kmart** THE SAVING PLACE

WED. THRU. SAT. SALE

SALE EFFECTIVE WED. OCT. 17th THRU SAT. OCT. 20th

**Introducing Self-Serve Wallcovering!**

SOLID VINYL

REG. PRICE 9.96

SHOP NOW AND SAVE

SALE PRICE 7.96

MANCHESTER, 239 SPENCER ST.

17 OCT 17

<p><b>2 for \$5</b> dotted pantysockings Special! Ultra-sheer hosiery enchanted by the presence of darling dots... all to add magic to your nights, at a price that won't break your budget! Basics and fashion colors, hosiery.</p> 	<p><b>5.49</b> fuller figure bras Regularly 8.99. Famous 'Sky Ball' stretch bra. Crepe-set seamless style cups. Excellent built-in support for the fuller figure. White. Asst. sizes, under-fashions.</p> 	<p><b>24.99</b> rich leather handbags Regularly to \$30! Fine quality leathers, smart details. Zipper! Tab! Buckles! Compartmental! Suitshapes, shoulder bags, double handles. 6 styles, 5 colors! One low priced handbags.</p> 	<p><b>1/2 PRICE SALE</b> purse accessories Famous 'Buxton' leather accessories. A very special selection! Continental Clutches! Much Clutched! French Purse! Convertible Billfold! Keytainer! Cigarette Case! Some matching pieces, accessories.</p> 
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what specials!  
what super values!  
**WHAT A SALE**  
celebrating **WORTH'S 60** years of smiling service  
SMILING SERVICE  
downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon

<p><b>15.99</b> jr. velour tops Special! The velvety velours you've been longing to collect, now at a very tempting price! Luscious plushness, cuddly warm. V-neck style with banded knit neckline, waist and cuffs. Cotton/poly. White, peach, mauve, sky blue. S-M-L, the junior place.</p> 	<p><b>59.99</b> misses and juniors all weather coats Regularly to \$90! Save up to \$30 on each of these year 'round coats, ready to face any weather in great style! Washable poly/cotton poplin shells, toasty warm zip-out plaid linings. Quality tailored updated trench in misses sizes. Beautifully detailed single breasted coat in junior sizes. Both in British tan, coats.</p> 
<p><b>12.99</b> 'russ togs' skirts Very Special! A small price to pay for skirts that will add so much versatility to your wardrobe! 3 pull-on styles. Slim skirt with front slit and belt. Gored flare skirt with belt. Crystal pleated skirts, too. Black, rust, navy, green. Sizes 8-18. sportswear.</p> 	

All of these exciting Anniversary Specials available at our downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon stores!

**Two Named To Faculty**

WEST HARTFORD - Dr. Beverly Lynn Koerner of Bolton and Dr. Douglas Dix of Manchester have been appointed to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Hartford.

Dr. Koerner has been appointed chairman of the Department of Nursing. Dr. Dix has been named assistant professor of medical technology and biology.

Dr. Koerner comes to the university from posts held since 1972 at the University of Connecticut. She was an instructor in the Graduate Division, UConn School of Nursing, and an instructor in the Department of Community Medicine, UConn School of Medicine. From 1970 to 1972, she was a staff nurse with the Visiting Nurse Association of Hartford.

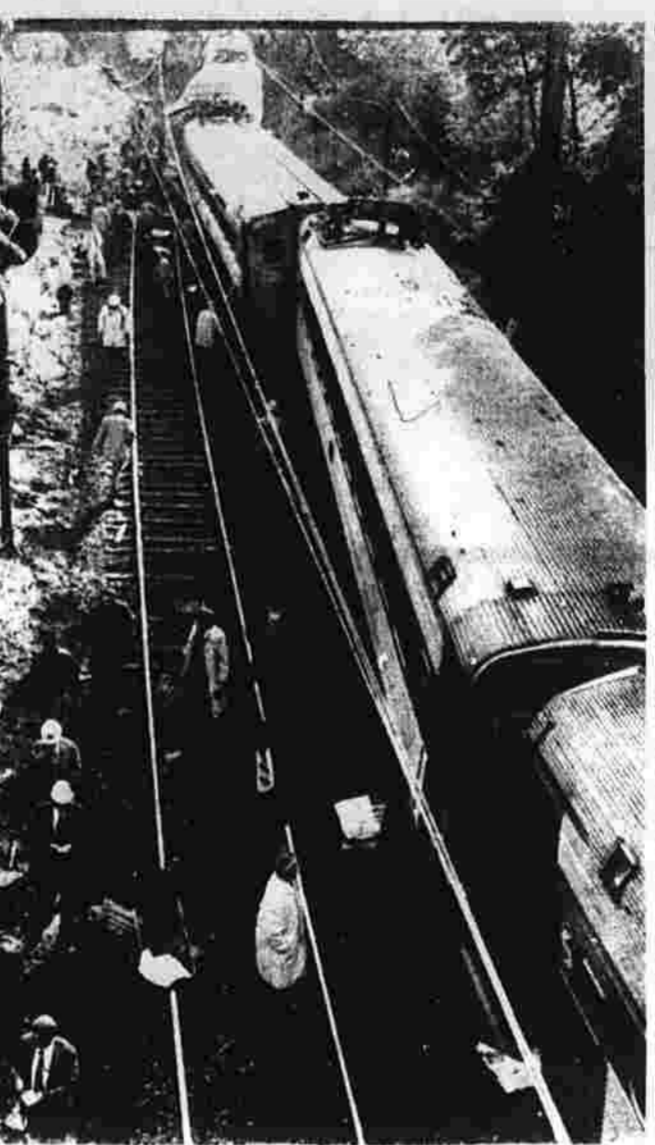
Dr. Koerner has been an evaluation consultant to the Maternal-Child Health Regional Project, HEW funded. She has also done extensive evaluation consulting for area health providers in the fields of quality assurance and instrument development.

She has earned three UConn degrees. She is co-author of a 1978 HEW monograph on health science education and an article on classroom teaching published in a 1976 issue of "Nursing Research."

Dr. Dix comes to the university from a prior position as director of the Haynes Medical Laboratory, Manchester. He was a research staff scientist in the Department of Pharmacology at Yale University from 1973 to 1976, and a postdoctoral scientist at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo from 1971 to 1972.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry in 1966 from Fairfield University and a doctor of philosophy degree in biochemistry in 1971 at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

His 14 publications include two recent papers in clinical chemistry and life sciences.



**Commuter Crash**

Rescue workers and dazed passengers mill around the derailed cars of three commuter trains which collided and derailed in Philadelphia, Pa., early Tuesday. Some 300 of the 2,000 passengers were injured. (UPI photo)

**'Channel One' Picks Town**

MANCHESTER - Manchester has been chosen the first of five communities for "Channel One," a social alternatives and prevention program for young people, sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council and the Prudential Insurance Company of America. An initial meeting to organize a steering committee is slated for Oct. 30th at the Prudential district agency office.

"Channel One" will be a collaborative venture between the private and public sector to address the concerns of young people addressing such issues as unemployment, lack of marketable skills, alienation from community life and boredom which are often cited as causes of teenage drug abuse and delinquency.

Sirat Kane, Prudential manager and steering committee organizer, said Monday a \$50,000 grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse has recently been approved for the program.

He has invited 25 Manchester people from the religious community, the business sector, and the Youth Services Center to the Oct. 30 meeting. "Channel One" is modeled on a similar project in Gloucester, Ma., called the Gloucester Experiment. That project involved more than 200 teenagers from honor students to drop outs, and was not targeted at specific problem groups.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse officially adopted the Gloucester Experiment as a model for drug abuse prevention in 1975 and has continued to fund its national expansion.

The Prudential Insurance Company was asked by the Institute to help pilot this idea through its network of locally-based Prudential offices. Prudential managers in these offices were asked to help disseminate the concept in their local communities.

"Channel One" was first tested in ten communities in New England, among them Waterbury, N.Y.

**Program Due To Save Fuel**

COVENTRY - A special weatherization project has been organized for the Town of Coventry as a joint effort of the town, the Coventry Jaycees, the Windham Area Community Action Program, and the Coventry Clergy Fuel Bank.

Under the program some households may be eligible for weatherization assistance. Homeowners and renters may be eligible for free or reduced weatherization costs for such items as insulation, storm windows, caulking and weatherstripping. Eligibility will depend on the number of people in a household and the total income.

Those interested must apply before Oct. 31, to David A. Cayer, social services department in the Town Hall. For more information Cayer may be contacted by calling 742-5324.

**PLEASE HELP RE-ELECT MAYOR STEVE PENNY**  
• Democrat for Town Director •



Mayor Stephen Penny      Cong. Christopher Dodd

**WINE & COCKTAIL RECEPTION**  
Friday evening - October 19  
Democratic Headquarters - Center St.  
(formerly Pine Pharmacy)  
7 TO 11 PM      Donation 15\* per person  
MEET U.S. Rep. Chris Dodd at 7:00 PM  
Friends of Steve Penny - James F. Guigley, Treas.

**TURN SOMEONE ON TO KISS**

THE GOOD MUSIC STATION WITH PERSONALITY

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**Watkins 105th STOREWIDE ANNIVERSARY SALE**

Everything's on sale! Save on all the beautiful furniture you've always dreamed of! Sofas, Chairs, Love Seats, Lamps, Accessories, Occasional, Bedrooms, Dining Rooms, Carpets, Bedding, Draperies, Desks, and much more!!

**SAVE \$345 Value \$1044. SOFA & LOVESEAT**

Big Savings on one of Watkins best sofas. Imagine all the compliments you'll receive when your guests sink into the deep luxurious cushions of these fine pieces.

**BOTH PIECES NOW ONLY \$699**

All custom orders delivered in time for holidays!

**2 STYLES AVAIL.**

Choose from the classic, tailored lines of the Lawson sofa above or the warm inviting lines of the Early American wing back shown right. No matter which style you choose, you can be assured of fine quality-and if you buy right now, you'll be assured of a great value too! Don't wait another minute. Come to Watkins today and save.

REG. SALE NOW  
SOFA...\$597...\$399  
LOVE SEAT...\$447...\$329  
CHAIR...\$255...\$219

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17 OCT 17

### Campaign Organization Announced by Cassano



Mary Ann Roy

### Kleinschmidt Views Issues

MANCHESTER - Arnold Kleinschmidt, 73 C Ambassador Drive, a Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors, has issued the following statement to The Herald concerning consolidation.

"At this point in the campaign, there is a need to put the issues of independence and self-determination in proper perspective. Since self-determination affects everyone, it should be applied equally to all. The town cannot sensibly be divided into separate parts and have self-determination for one part and not the other."

"The right of petition is a right we all respect. The right of Buckland residents to petition to join the district is respected, despite the loss of large tax revenues to the town from that petitioning."

"Certainly it is unfair to expect to have the same kind of respect shown for others who also petition for equally legitimate purposes. That respect to the people who petitioned successfully to reject HUD funds should be extended to those who petitioned legitimately for a townwide referendum on the question of town and district joining together, no matter how you feel on the issue of a referendum."

### Women's League Sponsors Forum

MANCHESTER - The League of Women Voters will present the "Know your Candidates" program at 7:30 p.m. at Liling Junior High School Oct. 23 and Oct. 30. Candidates for the Board of Education will present their views and address questions on Oct. 23. Co-sponsor for the evening will be the PTA Council, Mr. James Moroney, president of the council, will introduce the candidates.

### More Funds Needed For Firehouse Site

VERNON - Although the \$40,000 originally appropriated to buy land for a new fire station didn't have to be used for that purpose, the town isn't free to use any of the money for survey or site work. Even though the Planning Commission recommended that the money be used for that purpose, the town attorney has ruled that it cannot be used for site work.

### Two Teachers Hired

MANCHESTER - Two new teachers have been hired by the South United Methodist Weekday Nursery School, 1226 Main St.

MANCHESTER - Steve Cassano has announced his campaign organization. Chairing his re-election committee is Mary Ann Roy, 133 Prospect St., who has been active in Democratic politics for many years. Ms. Roy has been a professor at Manchester Community College since 1967 and was honored by the Student Senate last year when she was selected as the Outstanding Faculty member of the year. She was previously a member of the Democratic Town Committee, is a member of the Human Relations Commission, and has been active in a variety of community programs for several years. Treasurer is Kenneth Tedford. Fund-raisers are Jon Norris, Joel Janenda and Joseph Tully. Publicity chairman is John Crowley. Students for Cassano is headed by Roberta

### News For Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN Hello everyone! This is Gloria again pinch-hitting for my boss man while he is on a trip with the seniors. I am sitting in my kitchen looking at the weather and wondering whether it is going to rain or snow. We were very lucky last Thursday. On our foliage trip we saw a little bit of everything. We passed trees that looked unreal with snow on the brilliant leaves and then we followed a path that looked like winter wonderland. The lunch was great and we have to thank Jim Uccello for planning such a nice day trip.

Mike and Edna Habern closed the building at 9:30 p.m. and we had realized a total of almost \$3,000. This year we are going back to our day hours and hope to make as much. We have beautiful items to be raffled off - a handmade quilt that Catherine Zabrowsky supervised the making of, a beautiful afghan donated by Kay Nettleton, and a beautiful ceramic cat that Blandine Millet made. We need items to sell so I hope you are all remembering that on Sunday, Oct. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. we will have Open House at Green School, 855 Nettleton and at 7:30 to 10 Oct. 25, date, Nov. 8 starting at 9 sharp. Anybody interested in taking indoor golf lessons Thursday mornings here at the center, 9 to 11:30 a.m., please call and leave your name and phone number. There will be an evening of Irish Music sponsored by the MACC Saturday, Oct. 20 at Manchester High School. Tickets for seniors are only \$1 and we have them here at the office. On Sunday, Oct. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. we will have Open House at Green School, 855 Nettleton and at 7:30 to 10 Oct. 25, date, Nov. 8 starting at 9 sharp. Anybody interested in taking indoor golf lessons Thursday mornings here at the center, 9 to 11:30 a.m., please call and leave your name and phone number. There will be an evening of Irish Music sponsored by the MACC Saturday, Oct. 20 at Manchester High School. Tickets for seniors are only \$1 and we have them here at the office. On Sunday, Oct. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. we will have Open House at Green School, 855 Nettleton and at 7:30 to 10 Oct. 25, date, Nov. 8 starting at 9 sharp.

Nassiff Camera Shop 639 Main St. Manchester 643-7369. Photo Finishing Coupon. Check out 25 Color Christmas Cards from your negative \$6.99. Offer expires Oct. 20. Coupon must accompany order.



Tidal Wave Cars are upended on a street in Antibes, France, after two sudden and devastating tidal waves thrashed the French Riviera Tuesday, killing up to 10 persons. The waves

### Only Candidates Attend Public Forum in Vernon

VERNON - Board of Education candidates showed up at what was to be a public forum Tuesday night, but the public didn't, and members of the sponsoring group, the Committee on Public Education, were disappointed. James Moore, president of COPE, said he was personally disappointed. Only one parent showed up. He said he wanted the candidates to have exposure to the public. "When people don't take advantage of that opportunity I hope they won't say later that we are not answering their needs," Moore said.

The meeting dissolved into a rap session among the candidates and Moore and Earl Scott, another COPE member. Scott started the conversation rolling by asking the candidates how they felt about a statement made by Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, that he wants the Vernon school system to be one of the top systems in the Northeast. Scott wondered if this is a practical objective in view of budget constraints and such. Devra Baum, Democratic candidate for re-election to the board, said that while she couldn't equate good educational systems with money, she does like Dr. Sidman's thinking.

### Panel To Monitor Minority Hiring

MANCHESTER - Human Relations Chairwoman Lee Ann Gundersen Tuesday appointed Carl Chadburn chairman of a subcommittee which will work with town Personnel Director Steven Werber to monitor hiring of minority town personnel. Frank Livingston, Roy Craddock and Wanda Franek were also appointed to that subcommittee.

The commission discussed a September 3-2 vote to recommend to the Board of Directors that it set its affirmative action goal of hiring 14 minorities and 11 women to between 1982 to 1983, instead of the administration's proposed 1987 date. The Board of Directors had felt the 1987 date was more realistic.

The town currently employs one black person and 91 women among its 435 employees. Several commission members met with the Board of Directors to discuss the revision but were told by Mayor Stephen Penny that further discussion would be put off until after the election of new directors in November, said Chadburn.

### Panel To Monitor Minority Hiring

Craddock suggested Werber "make active contact with groups within the inner city. These kinds of efforts are recognized as good faith efforts," said Craddock, he said inner city agencies should be placed on a list for job opening announcements. Werber said he has no direct contact with pockets of minorities but would look into Craddock's suggestion. In other business, the commission asked Werber to check on what action the commission was legally allowed to take about absenteeism. When a commission member is absent three times in succession without calling, said Ms. Gundersen, the board should be able to take some action.

The board welcomed to new members Tuesday, Louis Kocis and Wanda Franek, both Republicans. Kocis said he has no direct contact with pockets of minorities but would look into Craddock's suggestion. In other business, the commission asked Werber to check on what action the commission was legally allowed to take about absenteeism. When a commission member is absent three times in succession without calling, said Ms. Gundersen, the board should be able to take some action.

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spender, but has been known as a good system. Jean Hopkins, a former Republican board member, running as an Independent, said she feels it never hurts to set goals high but questioned who is to determine which system is the best.

Other board candidates also agreed that they would like to see public participation. They feel the public, most times, doesn't consult and confide in the candidates they helped elect.

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17 OCT 17



## Construction of New Pond Adds to Beauty of Park

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — When a hypnotist puts his subjects into a trance he has them imagine a perfect scene, like a pond in a forest.

The peace and tranquility of being away from it all, the fresh smell of the outdoors, a wandering still pond with tall trees surrounding it, pretty flowers and daffodils fish are to be found in the new construction at Wickham Park.

The site of the pond had been marshland, so when Parks Director Jeff Maron had the idea of two connecting ponds with a waterfall between them, his idea had to be brought to the Manchester wetlands authority.

A public meeting was held in May and the \$40,000 project was approved. The commission determined there would be no wildlife loss since the area had no standing water, only marshy land.

The money was provided by the Wickham Trust Fund, which Hartford National Bank oversees. The two bank trustees, Robert Johnston and Robert Summa, agreed with Maron that a pond would provide area residents with an additional source of passive enjoyment of nature.

The idea was brought to the architectural firm of CR3 in Avon. They designed the tentatively titled "Lotus Pond" to conform with the oriental theme of the park that Clarence Wickham had wanted in his lifetime.

Maron said, "The manmade pond is winding and looks natural. We covered a gully which had been there and moved land to achieve this."

There is a long wall made of small colored rocks along the back end of the upper pond. This is an oriental effect. It will be heightened in the spring, when lilies and colorful fish are placed in the pond.

"The pond was designed with oriental gardens involved to provide different views. It makes the viewer want to keep moving. The views draw you around each corner," said Maron.

The two ponds are connected with a small drop covered with rocks. Once the pond settles, water from the upper pond should trickle over the rocks to a lower pond to create the waterfall Maron had first envisioned.

The pond is fenced off now, to allow grass to take root along the upper bank. This will prevent erosion during the winter months.

In April, when the pond is opened to the public, some of the grasses will be pulled up and shrubs will be planted. Ferns which root naturally in the area will be allowed to grow.

"This is a natural garden," Maron said. "It is not formal. It is made to make people feel comfortable here."

A pathway of flagstone will be laid to connect the new pond with the Italian shrine, built by Wickham to provide a worship area for the Italians who did the construction when he owned the property.

Another flagstone path will connect the new pond to the pond with the white arched bridge.

"Mr. Wickham didn't write in his will that the park should be oriental. It is just by looking at what he built when he owned the land and by knowing he and his wife went to the Italian shrine, built by Wickham to provide a worship area for the Italians who did the construction when he owned the property," said Maron.

Mr. Wickham built the bridge on the old pond, the tea-house, and the archway. He owned 140 acres when he died and left the trust and land to the Wickham Trust. The present park is composed of these two parcels, making it 207 acres in size.

Aside from the pond, there have been other additions to

the park. A skunk and racoon have been purchased recently, to show animals who live in the woods in a natural setting.

Maron said he also hopes to get a porcupine. He said the bird area has 16 varieties of pheasants and two peacocks.

The reverse side of the coin is the luxury in which the ruler and his inner clique manager to live. And for these favored few, the United States is a magnet.

What draws them to this country is the wealth of consumer goods that can be purchased by anyone with enough cash - goods which, like the basic necessities of life, are unavailable in their own subsistence-level economies.

Wives of foreign dictators are often the biggest offenders in this area. One flagrant example is Imelda Marcos, the first lady of the Philippines, whose husband suspended a doctor, some U.S.-style constitution years ago to cement his dictatorial regime. She shops in the finest stores in America while her countrymen scribble for enough rice to keep body and soul together.

Lately there are two new faces on the first-lady shopping spree scene: Senora Pinochet of Chile and Madame Zia of Pakistan.

Lucia Pinochet is constantly pictured in Chilean newspapers as a benevolent of the poor, appearing modestly dressed, of course - as a promoter of projects aimed at helping the ground-down peasants.

But Senora Pinochet obviously years for the finer things in life - expensive jewelry and high-fashion clothes that aren't available in Santiago. Last year she "did" New York City.

Then last month, she turned her acquisitive eye toward Washington, flying into the capital for a quiet shopping spree with her personal secretary and daughter, her son-in-law and half a dozen bodyguards.

With an intensity that would cause a Lady Macbeth to boggle, she checked in to the Embassy Row Hotel - less than three blocks from the spot, where agents of her husband's government, assassinated Chilean exile leader Orlando Letelier in September 1976.

The visit was supposed to be top secret. Even an iron-fisted military dictator like Augusto Pinochet doesn't want it known that his wife is a sycaritic spendthrift. Neither the Chilean Embassy nor the hotel management would comment on her stay here. But we were able to confirm it from less excited sources.

Madame Zia, wife of President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan, one of the most poverty-ridden nations in the world, is another first lady who finds Washington a veritable Emerald City for shopping.

Her husband is best-known to Americans as the military dictator who last spring hanged his former opposition leader, popular Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Madame Zia and her two daughters enjoyed a two-month junket here last summer. The ostensible purpose of

## Slimnastics Classes Set

EAST HARTFORD — Slimnastics classes, directed by Cies Livingston, are entering the second of an eight week session. There are still some openings in both classes.

The Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for the 10 to 11 a.m. or the 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. class on Wednesdays, at Woodland School. Please contact the Parks Department if you are interested. The fee is only \$4.

## Flanagan Fill Rec Post, Ends Two-Year Vacancy

EAST HARTFORD — David Flanagan has been appointed as supervisor of recreation, filling a position that has been vacant since the town dismissed James Murray in 1977.

Flanagan is now enrolled in a master's degree program in physical education at the University of Connecticut. He earned his BS degree in physical education from UConn.

Flanagan works for the Manchester Board of Education and is assistant basketball coach at Bennett Junior High School.

He worked part-time for the Parks and Recreation Department from 1966 through 1973. Flanagan's positions with the department included serving as a tennis instructor, parks supervisor, lifeguard and as a gym supervisor.

He is a varsity basketball and soccer referee on the Central Connecticut Board.

Flanagan is also the commissioner of the East Hartford Flag Football League and director of the Nutmegger Gymnastic School in Manchester. He is a gym instructor at Bennett Junior High School.

## Lindberg Eyes Management

MANCHESTER — In responding to how she envisioned herself in the role of town director, Ida Lindberg, GOP candidate for the Board of Directors said, "The biggest challenge I anticipate is to assure the proper and effective management of government."

The Town of Manchester employs more than 450 persons, a level which is exceeded by less than 5 percent of all businesses in this country. Inherent in these operations is the distinction made between the functions served by their executive and administrative divisions which are drawn together by the common objectives each strives to obtain.

Lindberg contends a similarity exists to assure the proper and effective management of our town's business. She went on to state that she will present the voters with some of the objectives during her campaign which she hopes will be included in an overall Business Plan. She cites the recently released management consultant's report supporting her proposal.

## Area Police Report

**Vernon**

David M. Ericson, 19, of 159 Olcott St., Manchester, was arrested Tuesday on a Superior Court warrant charging him with two counts of third-degree robbery and two counts of second-degree robbery. Police said the arrests were made in connection with the investigation of robberies, on Sept. 18, at the Mt. Vernon Dairy Store on Route 83 and the Grove Street Mobil Station.

Ericson was brought to Vernon from the Hartford Correctional facility where he was being held on similar charges. He is expected to be returned to Hartford after his arraignment in court in Rockville today.

Two 15-year-old boys were referred to juvenile authorities Tuesday after being apprehended allegedly trying to take an aluminum boat from the property in the rear of Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co.

Police said a building on the property was also entered and damaged. The two juveniles were referred on charges of third-degree burglary, criminal attempt to com-

mit third-degree larceny, and first-degree criminal mischief. Police said one of the two was also referred on a charge of breach of the peace after he created a disturbance in the yard of the police station.

Eugene Sperry, 18, of Ashland, Maine, was charged Tuesday with breach of the peace and first-degree criminal trespassing. Police said he allegedly created a disturbance at Golland in Tauntonville and refused to leave the premises when asked to do so. No court date was given.

Robin Sue Brown, 17, of Bridgeport, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging her with falsely bridging an incident last month.

She was released on a \$500 nonreturn bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Oct. 23.

Mark Bousquet, 20, of Westland Terrace, Ellington, was charged Tuesday with three counts of breach of the peace and making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

Police said the alleged incident occurred on Route 83. Bousquet was released on his promise to appear in court on Oct. 22.

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## Where's the Gumption Gone?

Sometimes it seems to us — maybe to you, too — that there's a awful lot of negativism around. Wherever one turns, it's anti-this and down with that. Naysayers are loud in the land.

Their abhorrence of so many of society's institutions and structures is often unrelenting by balance or constructiveness. Rarely do they offer practicable alternatives to whatever it is they're against.

They demonstrate in opposition to nuclear energy — but neglect to tell us where the country is supposed to get all the electricity it needs. They denounce defense spending — but fail to propose sensible strategy in the face of a military balance that is shifting away from the U.S. toward the Soviet Union. They hurl themselves against the tide of science and technology — but without suggesting the means they would bring to bear, with technology tuned down, on society's problems.

What's most troubling about all the negativism is that it seems to be symptomatic of an ebbing of can-do, a flagging of creativity, a diminution of imaginativeness. It reflects timidity, fearfulness, anxiety — an obsession with risk avoidance.

Henry Fairlie, the U.S.-based British journalist and author, has put it this way: "The once rambunctious American spirit of innovation and adventurousness is today being paralyzed by the desire to build a risk-free society." Such a desire, he says, "has always been a sign of decadence." It has meant that a nation has given up, no longer believes in its destiny, and has ceased to aspire to greatness.

Fairlie points to overreactions to the Three Mile Island nuclear accident and the DC-10 plane crash as examples of what he sees as the risk-free preoccupation running through the whole of American life, "draining the spirit from America's inventiveness and from his hope for the future."

Are we losing our fire, our drive, our initiative? Is daring giving way to faint-heartedness? Are we turning into milksops? Let's hope not. America didn't reach greatness by covering at challenges and flouting progress. Earlier generations didn't — couldn't afford to — curl up in cocoons of self-indulgence and -delusion.

What the neo-negativists evidently aspire to is an all-protecting society, wholly without peril. Spare the risks. Reject growth, experimentation, innovation. Stand pat. Never mind that we're in deep trouble with energy; that U.S. economic leadership is being snatched away by competitors in Europe and Asia; that we're stumbling behind other industrialized nations in productivity growth; that our national defense isn't what it should be.

The stand-patters profess concern for the human condition. Yet the things they're against — forward movement, development, progress — are precisely what are needed if opportunities are to be opened up for the deprived among us, let alone future generations.

The negativists in our midst would serve better by turning their energies to productive pursuits and to rekindling vision and venturesomeness. And they'd do well to understand that a society totally free of risk is beyond attainment.

Henry Fairlie again. "Risk-free? That's a sweat, danger, and death. From those comes the laughter. And curiously, from those comes also the ease of heart."

## Jack Anderson

## Dictators' Wives Enjoy Shopping Sprees in U.S.

WASHINGTON — One of the ironic facts of the world's repressive military dictatorships is the absence of the general population of the particular country struggles to exist.

The reverse side of the coin is the luxury in which the ruler and his inner clique manager to live. And for these favored few, the United States is a magnet.

What draws them to this country is the wealth of consumer goods that can be purchased by anyone with enough cash - goods which, like the basic necessities of life, are unavailable in their own subsistence-level economies.

Wives of foreign dictators are often the biggest offenders in this area. One flagrant example is Imelda Marcos, the first lady of the Philippines, whose husband suspended a doctor, some U.S.-style constitution years ago to cement his dictatorial regime. She shops in the finest stores in America while her countrymen scribble for enough rice to keep body and soul together.

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Madame Zia and her two daughters enjoyed a two-month junket here last summer. The ostensible purpose of

her trip, according to an embassy spokesman, was to get medical treatment for one of her daughters at a Washington hospital. But the first lady didn't miss the opportunity to load up at some of the capital's exclusive boutiques, sources claimed.

Madame Zia and her party stayed at the Pakistan Embassy - which necessitated some refurbishing of the building, including the installation of new wall-to-wall carpet in the first lady's living quarters. She arrived with gifts for American VIPs, but sources told our associates Gary Cain and Matt Speiser that the gifts were not considered lavish enough. So the whole shipment was junked, and new gifts were bought - including a \$3,000 rug for First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

Pakistani Ambassador Sultan Muhammad Khan strolled denied that Madame Zia had indulged in a shopping spree. Loyally, he insisted that the trip was solely to get medical treatment for the Zia daughter. The president's wife, he told us, "is an extremely simple, down-to-earth

mother and housewife," and her only purchases were "a few shirts on sale, some toys and a comforter or two."

Our sources, however, told us different.

The extravagant tastes of foreign dictators' wives would be of little consequence, of course, were it not for the fact that their people live in almost unbelievable poverty - and the fact that their husbands' repressive regimes have received millions in military and economic aid from the United States.

**Texaco Tightwads**

Bob Hope's television commercials for Texaco would have you believe the giant oil company is a just-folks operation trying to make an honest penny or two for the widows and orphans who own its stock. And Jimmy Carter - possibly seduced by the helpful corporate image - singled Texaco out for praise when he asked other oil companies to follow its example and freeze prices on home heating oil this winter.

But a different picture of Texaco emerges from a study by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn. For starters, Texaco agreed to hold the line on heating oil only through the end of the year - not during the worst part of the winter after Jan. 1. In fact, stocks of heating fuel are probably high enough now that a price hike would be impossible in the competitive market before the end of the year.

In the crucial area of allocations and credit to its dealers, Texaco isn't exactly an exemplar for the industry. The company plans to supply only 87 percent of its 1978 allocations to distributors of home heating oil. And its credit terms to distributors - which are reflected in dealings with homeowners - have been some of the toughest in the business.

Meanwhile, Texaco's gross margin for heating oil is one of the highest in the industry. It has gone up more than 100 percent since January - from 9 cents a gallon to 18 cents. And most of that margin, an industry expert told us, represents profit.

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## Thoughts

Scripture passage for the day, 1 Corinthians 13.

That old phrase, "You always hurt the ones you love the most," is not only true in our human relationships but is also true in relationship to God and His earthly church.

We find documented reports of child abuse, wife beating and even husband beatings and yet in all these reports there is that subjective statement, "But I love them."

We can find just as many reports of how mankind has hurt God. Environmentalists tell us we are destroying the world; isn't the earth God's creation?

Medical researchers tell us we are killing ourselves through alcohol, cigarette smoking and drug abuse; isn't the body the temple of the Lord?

Families will share descriptive stories of why they have left the church because of its doctrines, practices, and attitudes; but isn't the church the living body of Christ?

It is really lucky that God loves us despite the way we act and feel. For out of love God created the world and mankind. Out of love God saved the world through Christ's sacrificial death on the cross. And out of love God sustains this upward world through His Holy Spirit as He works within us every today.

God's patience with us truly illustrates love which bears, believes, hopes, and endures all things.

As heirs of His Kingdom, don't you think we ought to be more God-like in our love for others? For love is really not love until you share it.

The Rev. Paul Henry,  
Pastor  
Faith Lutheran Church  
East Hartford

## Congressional Quarterly

### One Carter Adviser Wins Wide Praise

By LARRY LIGHT

WASHINGTON — On Capitol Hill the most powerful men in Washington.

Stu Eizenstat, especially Georgians - is hard to find.

The exception is Stuart E. Eizenstat, President Carter's chief domestic affairs adviser and head of the White House Domestic Policy Staff (DPS).

Virtually all policy questions - except for defense and foreign affairs - are cleared with the DPS, which plays a key role in formulating administration legislative proposals.

The DPS oversees the framing of bills in the executive agencies. It resolves conflicting agency proposals. It often has the last word on the shape of an administration bill before it is sent to Congress.

Oil windfall profits tax, hospital cost containment, foreign trade, criminal code revision, passenger trains, unemployment, veterans' benefits, Social Security, trucking deregulation and low-income housing are among the kaleidoscope of issues that pass before it daily, an indication of the central location it occupies in the administration.

And 36-year-old Eizenstat, thin, soft-spoken Georgian in horn-rimmed glasses, has become one of the most powerful men in Washington.

Sometimes it is difficult to tell whether this is because of the importance of the DPS or the influence of Eizenstat with the president.

Lawyer Eizenstat's invariably detailed knowledge of complex legislation and his articulate, low-key presentation of the administration's views have favorably impressed senators and representatives across the board.

The assessment of Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., is typical: "He's very good and very responsive. He knows how to keep score. When he comes to meetings, he's always prepared, even on the most obscure issues."

"It's too bad there aren't more like him at the White House! He's nothing like the rest of them." Jody Powell, Hamilton Jordan - in Fortress Georgia.

Although certainly a part of the White House's Georgia inner circle, Eizenstat has one quality that chief of staff Jordan, press secretary Powell and many of the others lack - Washington experience.

He served as a speech writer for President Johnson and as research director for Hubert H. Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign.

From the very outset of the administration, when Jordan came to the White House sporting blue jeans and expressing disdain for the Washington establishment, Eizenstat showed up wearing conservative suits and displaying an appreciation for capital power centers.

Unlike Jordan, whose barroom activities have generated a host of gossip column items, Eizenstat shuns publicity, preferring work and family life to parties.

The domestic policy chief's style - self-disciplined, detail-obsessed and hard working - is much like Carter's. This is one reason, observers say, that Eizenstat has developed great influence with the president. Another, they add, is that he fills a vacuum.

While the attention of most of the so-called "Georgia Mafia" reportedly focuses on electoral politics, Eizenstat is concerned with the dry, less-glamorous realm of government programs.

During the president's meetings with top advisers, a White House official said, "everybody turns to Stu

when it comes to substantive stuff. Whether it's oil or unemployment or whatever, he's right there with all the facts. And he presents them so well, nobody can touch him."

Despite his previous Washington work, his Harvard Law School degree and his Chicago birthplace, Eizenstat is a Georgian.

He grew up in Atlanta, where he played high school All-America basketball. Later, he served as a partner in a local law firm and was a issues director in the successful campaign of Democrats David Young (for the House) and Maynard Jackson (for mayor).

A University of North Carolina graduate - Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year - Eizenstat is married and has two young sons.

Asked to describe Eizenstat, a member of the DPS used one word: "Bussy."

In the White House, where long hours are the norm, Eizenstat's schedule provokes awe. "Sometimes, it's even difficult for me to see him," said another subordinate.

"He's the biggest repository of the competence in the administration, but he's spread so thin and overworked," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

Although Eizenstat shrugs off such suggestions, he does carry a daunting load of responsibilities. The final say rests with him about what to recommend to the president on issues as diverse as judicial nomination and Alaska wilderness preservation.

Energy and economic policy, on which the outcome of the 1980 election may well hinge, are two areas that also fall in Eizenstat's bailiwick.

Although a voice of liberalism in the White House, Eizenstat calls himself a "pragmatic progressive."

He favors getting rid of unnecessary government regulations and tightening management of wasteful programs.

It was Eizenstat who told the liberal community, at a January speech to the Women's National Democratic Club, that the administration's social policies must reflect "fiscal realities."

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## Quote

"If President Carter doesn't show up well here, it will be read as weakness for him in his home South."

Wayne Micon, lieutenant governor of Florida, speaking on the presidential "straw vote" in November during Florida's Democratic State Convention.

"The appropriate reply to continued Soviet political and military assertiveness - such as that represented by the Soviet brigade in Cuba - is not to hold SALT hostage, but rather to fashion in each instance a diplomatic and military response of our own."

- Defense Secretary Harold Brown, speaking to the Miami, Fla., Chamber of Commerce. Brown has urged the U.S. Senate to approve the SALT-2 treaty.

## The Lighter Side

**By DICK WEST**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Originally published privately, but now available in a commercial edition, a book called "The Best of Helpful Hints" has sold more than a half-million copies.

Its success demonstrates how desperate folks are for advice on how to cope with whatever it is they are up against.

Included in the collection are upwards of 1,000 hints, and that, mind you, represents only the "best." The number of calls - second-rate, or semi-helpful hints - probably runs into the millions.

The energy field alone generates tips by the hundreds. Hardly a day passes that I don't come across a new list of conservation hints, most recently one compiled by a firm of travel consultants.

It contained 16 energy-saving suggestions of which the most ingenious probably was No. 10. When patronizing self-service stations, that one advised, "avoid gasoline spillage at the pump."

"New why didn't I think of that?" I asked myself when I read it.

The idea that gasoline could be saved by not filling the tank to overflowing simply had not occurred to me. Yet, when you turn it over in your mind a few times, it makes sense.

A tip like that might give some peo-

ple the impression that we have reached the outer fringes of energy conservation — that there aren't many ways to save fuel that haven't already been published. But such is by no means the case.

America still has vast reserves of fuel-saving tips, enough by some estimates to last well into the 21st Century. It's just a matter of digging them up and bringing them to public attention.

Here are a couple I recently discovered without even trying hard:

— If you drive to work, or school, or wherever you are going, park the car 400 feet from your destination and walk the rest of the way.

— If your office is on the 9th floor,

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# Regionalism, U.S. Funds Dominate Candidate Quiz

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — Seventy people came to hear the opinions of the candidates for the Board of Directors on the HUD issue Tuesday night. Only about 25 of those people were Concerned Citizens who are not members of political town committees.

The forum was sponsored by Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development, the group which led the fight for a two-year moratorium on accepting the federal Community Development block grants.

One question concerned the candidates' opinions on whether they support a binding referendum on the town's involvement in any form of regional government, such as CHCOG.

All the candidates said they were in favor of the voters deciding the issue. The Republican members of the Board of Directors said they had tried to get that question on the November ballot but were unable to do so because of the deadline for placing questions.

Democratic incumbents said the question must be a matter of charter revision, according to the town council.

Another question asked how the candidates voted in the April 17 referendum on the block grants. The Republicans and independent candidate John Tucci said they voted against continuing the HUD program.

Democratic incumbents said they were in favor of having the town manager be under a written private sector. Some are government workers and some are in private sector.

Democratic candidates McEvanagh, Maffei, and Kleinschmidt said they voted against the federal funds. Incumbents Penny and Cassano said they voted in favor of keeping the funds, but once the town voted by a three to one majority to reject the funds, they used their positions on the Board of Directors to support the voters wishes.

Democratic newcomer Barbara Weinberg said, "The question is unfortunate. The blue curtain is there for a certain reason. Voting is private."

The last question which had been prepared by the Concerned Citizens was that much of development of a community, she feels strongly that long-term impact may areas must be considered, in addition to the one of immediate economic gains to the community have been well expounded, "the time may come when we must be more self-reliant for our basic food needs and less reliant on petroleum fuels to transport our foodstuffs 3000 miles from the California lettuce belt."

# MCC's New Center In Place by Dec. 1

MANCHESTER — A college of fabricated the Regional Advisory Council of Manchester Community College will be in place by Dec. 1.

The new student center will be in place by Dec. 1. However, Thomas Bavier, assistant to the president, said Tuesday night that the building will not be ready for occupancy until the beginning of next semester.

In other matters, Council Chairman James Nakos said the Presidential Search Committee, of which he is a member, received 86 applicants by the end of the Sept. 15 acceptance date.

Nakos said 50 percent of them didn't meet the qualifications the committee set. However, the committee will meet again Oct. 30 to review 40 applications and narrow down the field from there, he said.

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, or the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

The Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, will be in charge of arrangements.

Other questions related to how the candidates would make committee appointments if elected.

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# Candidate Backs Quality Of Town's Education

MANCHESTER — As a candidate for current member of the Manchester Board of Education, Joseph Camposo, a Democrat, believes Manchester has good, quality education and would like to point out what he says are some of its many positive aspects.

A crackdown on attendance at Manchester High School has proven effective as shown by recent statistics. This effort reflects the administration's commitment toward an improved attitude about attendance, Camposo said.

Although vandalism is a major problem for all educational systems, Manchester's solution, which requires students to pay back the town for damages, is successful.

As a native of Manchester, Camposo believes the town is a good place to live and raise and educate children. He has made a commitment to the continued growth and improvement of life in Manchester through his service on the Board of Education.

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# World Series Blackjack Game

## Herald Angle Bucs Alive

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

MANCHESTER — The Pittsburgh Pirates are beginning to wonder if they subconsciously played themselves into a corner during the first four games of their World Series with the Baltimore Orioles.

The Pirates' backs certainly were on the wall Tuesday night — and have been since Saturday in Game 4 at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium — when for the second straight game, they blew a lead, putting the Orioles within one game of winning the World Championship.

Barber Bill Pagani, who sponsored a number of tonight's baseball teams in the long defunct Manchester Twilight League, will mark 25 years as a barber in January. Pagani's West Side copped several Twilight League crowns. Winner of the main door prize at the West Side Old Timers' Reunion last Saturday night was Harold Bishop, second guessing Department. The New York Jets would have been much better off to have tried for a touchdown and six points from the one-yard line instead of going for a field goal on fourth down in the first period against Minnesota last Monday night.

The Cardinals needed a linemaker because of knee injuries to starters Mark Amerson and Tim Kearney, who is out for the season.

Garner certainly is doing that. He already has set a World Series record by figuring nine double plays and with his 11 hits in 21 times up, he needs only two more safeties in tonight's finale to equal still another record for the most by any Series' performer. Even Babe Ruth never got more than 10 hits in one World Series.

What Garner actually has done has turned himself from the "goal" of this Series into the prospective "hero" — following his first limiting error in the opener which helped the Orioles to five runs and an eventual 5-4 victory with this stellar performance. That throwing error came while he was trying to handle a wet ball in the rally.

Garner came right back. "They told me about the trade at midnight, I caught the first flight 1 a.m. and

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# Decider Tonight



Only Run That Was Needed

WILLIE STARGELL congratulates Omar Moreno as he crosses home plate with first Pirate run in seventh inning last night in Baltimore. It was one of two scores in inning. Two more runs in eighth provided 4-0 Pittsburgh win. (UPI Photo)

Willie Stargell congratulates Omar Moreno as he crosses home plate with first Pirate run in seventh inning last night in Baltimore. It was one of two scores in inning. Two more runs in eighth provided 4-0 Pittsburgh win. (UPI Photo)

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# Baltimore Must Find Missing Bats

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles must find their missing bats tonight, or possibly become only the fourth team in baseball to blow a 3-1 game lead in the World Series.

Joining the 1925 Washington Senators, the 1958 Milwaukee Braves and the Detroit Tigers of 1968 — all of whom lost the Series after taking 3-1 edges — became a distinct possibility after the Orioles lost 4-0 to the Pittsburgh Pirates in Game 6 of the 1979 championship Tuesday night at Memorial Stadium. The seventh game is scheduled for tonight at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

The Orioles managed only seven hits — all singles — off John Candalaria and Kent Tekulve, and have scored only one run in the last two games.

"I haven't been bunched our hits together," said Ken Singleton, who went 3-for-4. "We got seven hits, and if five of those had been in one inning, it might have been enough to win."

"I pitched well enough to win. I was just hoping they could score me some runs," he said in the quiet Orioles dressing room. "I used to feel I was the reason we won and the reason we lost. But tonight, I did about as well as I could do."

"The whole season comes down to the seventh game in the World Series. It will be an honor just to get out there for it," he said. "Today, there's just two teams left, and Wednesday, there's only one."

Dave Parker then skipped a single by second baseman Rich Hauer for what proved to be the winning run.

Willie Stargell scored off a sacrifice fly to give the Pirates a 2-0 lead. In the eighth inning, Pittsburgh scored two more when Ed Ott singled, left fielder Benny Ayala played Garner's liner into a double. Bill Robinson hit a sacrifice fly and Moreno singled.

Garner now has 11-for-21 for a Series-leading .524 average. He has been involved in nine double-plays. A Series record for a player at any position. Despite a crucial fielding error in Game 1 and a base-running mistake in Game 3, he looms as a favorite for the Series MVP.

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# AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... WHY PAY MORE?

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SIEFFERT'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

In two recent surveys (June 1979), over a thousand people saw three unidentified 19" diagonal and three unidentified 25" diagonal color TV pictures side by side. They were asked to pick the one with the best overall picture... and they picked Sylvania SuperSet 2 to 1 over each of the others.

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# Islanders Return to Victory Lane

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are many reasons why the New York Islanders have been at or near the top of the NHL the past few years. Certainly not the least important has been their ability to avoid serious injury.

This season has been a different story. Not only have the Isles found themselves in the lower reaches of the pack after the first week, but they have also sported a sick list reminiscent of "MASH."

Set One Record  
Garner certainly is doing that. He already has set a World Series record by figuring nine double plays and with his 11 hits in 21 times up, he needs only two more safeties in tonight's finale to equal still another record for the most by any Series' performer. Even Babe Ruth never got more than 10 hits in one World Series.

What Garner actually has done has turned himself from the "goal" of this Series into the prospective "hero" — following his first limiting error in the opener which helped the Orioles to five runs and an eventual 5-4 victory with this stellar performance. That throwing error came while he was trying to handle a wet ball in the rally.

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# Ball Just Out of Reach of Infielder

Pirate third baseman Phil Garner dives but Rick Dempsey in third inning. (UPI Photo) is unable to reach ball hit by Baltimore's

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# 17

# 17

# 17

# 17

PAGE FOURTEEN - EVENING HERALD, Wed., Oct. 17, 1979

## Indian Booters Top Penney

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sports Writer

Delayed nearly a half hour when one official failed to show on time, Manchester High got out of the gate quickly and tacked a 5-1 setback on visiting Penney High in CCIL soccer action yesterday at Memorial Field.

The triumph was the Indians' second in 24 hours and fifth in row to boost their league stand to 7-3. Penney goes to 1-7-2 with the reversal.

Danny Collins got the Indians off winging as he sent a through pass to Jeff Lombardo. The latter, despite missing most of it, got enough on the foot to score with just 30 seconds elapsed.

Two more markers were added in the second canto. Collins logged his second assist as he tapped an indirect kick, following a dangerous play violation, to Lombardo who drilled a 20-yarder off the penalty into the cage at the 9:54 mark. The two goals moved Lombardo's season total to 15.

Fifteen seconds before the intermission break, the locals tallied again. A corner kick by Lombardo settled, after a scramble, in front of the Black Knight goal where mid-fielder Bob Monaco with a sliding effort tapped it home.

The teams exchanged third-quarter tallies with Jim Guboski, assisted by Ed Kennen, scoring at 13:57 for Manchester and John Costello at 19:47 marking for Penney.

Collins, who worked hard all day and banged shots off the left and right posts in the first and fourth quarters, finally got one in the latter stanza. He collected a Sparty Laggis pass which spun off a defender's foot, went in alone on goal, and fired into the center of the cage beating King sophomore keeper A Ramspeck.

Ramspeck was making his first start between the pipes for Penney as both Rich McCarthy (collarbone) and Mike Conforto (hip) were injured in last Friday's loss to Windham.



Manchester's Dan Collins jumps in frustration as ball starts to bound past him after striking crossbar, refusing to go in. Collins did score later, his sixth of the season. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

## Junior High Vents Frustration

Manchester's Dan Collins jumps in frustration as ball starts to bound past him after striking crossbar, refusing to go in. Collins did score later, his sixth of the season. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

## Finds Mark

Ball starts to leave the foot of Manchester's Jeff Lombardo in soccer action yesterday at Memorial Field. It found its way to cage for first-quarter score. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

## Tribe Runners in Sweep, Showdown Meet Friday

Setting the stage for Friday's battle of unbeaten, Manchester High boys' cross country team whipped Simsbury High, 19-42, and host Penney High, 15-48, yesterday in CCIL competition in East Hartford.

The Indians are 8-0 in league competition, 11-0 overall, and invade undefeated Windham High Friday in Willimantic for the CCIL title. Manchester is defending champ.

Penney, which also bowed to Simsbury, 21-40, goes to 1-4 for the season.

"We ran very well considering we ran 10 miles yesterday (Monday)," stated Manchester Coach George Sutor. "We had a hard workout because we have to get ready for the state meets."

Doug Meek took individual honors for Manchester with a course-record time of 13:09 for a 2.5 mile layout. Teammate Tim DeVale was second, also in the time of 13:09.



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The teams were even although I know George told his kids not to kill themselves. The old record was over 14 minutes," stated Penney Coach Dick Brimley, who was impressed by the performance of Ed Torres from his squad.

Joe Neubelt (13:25) was fourth, Jim Grymowski (13:29) fifth, Doug DeVale (13:37) seventh and Andy Wickwire (13:52) also ran well for the Silk Troopers. Mike Gatti was the top performer for the Black Knights with a ninth place finish in 14 minutes flat.

"I was pleased with Wickwire's first race in two weeks," voiced Sutor. "We're getting there slowly but surely." He added, looking ahead to the upcoming state meets.

Doug Meek took individual honors for Manchester with a course-record time of 13:09 for a 2.5 mile layout. Teammate Tim DeVale was second, also in the time of 13:09.

## Title Bid Dimmed

Visions of a CCIL title held by the Manchester High girls' hockey team were dimmed yesterday as homesteading Simsbury High made good on two of its three shots on net to take a 2-0 victory.

The Trojans improved their hold on the top rung with the victory. They stand 7-1-1 and 36 points while the Indians are 5-1-3 with 31 points. Hall High, with a scoreless tie yesterday, also is 5-1-3 and without to share the second spot.

Manchester also only had three shots in the fierce defensive struggle. Kim Hoden did the damage for Simsbury as she scored on a penalty corner with 15 seconds left in the first half. "This blow was really deflating as the game had been pretty close to a tie," noted Manchester Coach Mary Faignant.

"Both teams were feeling their other out and the defenses were predoimant," Faignant noted.

Roden, 11 minutes into the second half, added some insurance as she extended herself and punched home a pass from the right side.

Pam Harmon, Linda Dun and Nancy Duffy played well defensively and Lisa Tilden and Jennifer Helland offensively for Manchester.

Next action for Manchester is Thursday at home against Conard High at 8:30.

## MHS Girls Clinch At Least Title Tie

All that's left is for the key to be turned as Manchester High girls' cross country team clinched at least a tie for the CCIL title with a pair of victories yesterday, 15-41 over Simsbury High and 22-44 over host Penney High, in East Hartford.

Penney, defending league champs, registered a 20-39 decision over Simsbury.

Manchester, 7-0 in the league and 12-0 overall, faces Windham High Friday in Willimantic and a victory would clinch the first-ever crown for Coach Phil Bianchette.

"We won't let up one bit against Windham. We have it (the title) and don't want to let it go," Bianchette commented.

Cindy Arico took individual honors for Penney, 6-1 overall, with a 13:49 for 2.5 mile layout.

Manchester's Sue Green, Sue Donnelly and Sue Couette took the next three placements with times of 14:18, 14:33 and 14:47 respectively.

Kathy Abbott was fifth for the Knights with Indians Lynne Wright, Jeanne Murphy and Bette Sheldon securing eighth, ninth and ninth placements respectively. Maura Stein and Diane Grejdas were 10th and 11th for Penney while Sherie Arico, running despite painful blisters, was 12th.

Next action for Manchester is Thursday at home against Conard High at 8:30.

## Area Soccer

Area soccer action yesterday saw Rham High blank Portland, 7-0, Bolton High best Cromwell, 4-1, Glastonbury whitewash Bloomfield, 5-0, South Windsor deadlock Windsor Falls, 1-1, Rockville High stalemated 1-1, Coventry High bow to Bacon Academy, 1-0, and East Hartford succumb to Simsbury, 2-1.

Ray Tushnet scored three goals, including the friendly relations goal, for Rham. Ron Williams scored an apiece for Rham, now 7-1 in the COC and 9-1 overall. Portland goes to 1-1-1 with the loss.

Norm Harpin scored two goals and Ed Ansaldi and Adm Teller one each for Bolton, which scored three second-half goals to snap a 1-1 tie. The Bulldogs, who held a 2-8 edge in 4-3, are now 4-3-1 in the COC and 4-3 overall. Cromwell stands 5-1 overall after the loss.

Glastonbury goes to 8-1 with the win over 1-0 Bloomfield. South Windsor, 4-1 and 4-1-1 overall, fell a bit of a pace for the CVC lead with the deadlock with 6-2-2 Windsor Locks. Kurt Snyder tallied for the Bobcats.

Greg Takouides and Bob Gagnon scored for 4-1 Rockville. Coventry slipped to 4-6-1 with the setback to 6-1-1 Bacon while East Hartford went to 3-7 with the loss to 8-1 Simsbury. Jim Antil tallied the Hornets' goal.

## Clifford Sets Pace

Running relaxed, East Catholic boys' cross country team trounced Hartford Public, 23-34, yesterday at Hartford's Goodwin Park.

John Clifford paced the Eagles, 9-2 for the season, with a 16:19 clocking over the 5,000 meter layout. Ken Colliton was third, Dave Kittredge fourth, Steve Funk seventh, Steve Kittredge eighth and Bob Fitzgerald ninth for East.

"We ran a very relaxed race," stated Eagle Coach Jack Hall. "We've started to set our sights on the state meets and I feel at this time the key personnel are showing improvement."

Results: 1. Clifford (EC) 16:19 for 5,000 meters, 2. Vazquez (HP), 3. Colliton (EC), 4. D. Kittredge (EC), 5. Soto (HP), 6. Lauriano (HP), 7. Funk (EC), 8. S. Kittredge (EC), 9. Fitzgerald (EC), 10. Powell (HP).

## Tribe Jayvee Booters Win

Scoring three times in the first and third quarters, Manchester High Jayvee soccer team blanked Penney High, 7-0, yesterday at the young Indians' field.

Paul Wilson registered the three-goal hat trick for Manchester. Ken Hewitt added two tallies and Steve Wirta and Fernando Santana one each for the locals, 5-0 for the season. Steve Chichowski and Pat Carroll combined to notch the shutout.

## Glastonbury Swimmers Pin Defeat on Catholic

Proving to be too strong, Glastonbury High dunked East Catholic, 101-69, in girls' swimming competition yesterday in Glastonbury.

The setback drops the Eagleslets to 8-2 with their next outing Friday against Hamden High at East Hartford High's pool at 3:30.

Claire Viola was a double winner for East, securing the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Lynne and Kelli Dakin took 1-2 in the 100-yard breaststroke for the Eagleslets, who captured both the 200 medley and 400 free relays.

Lynne Dakin in winning the breaststroke snapped her own school mark by two-tenths of a second with a 1:12.2 clocking.

JoAnn Swanson and Kathy Patria also swam well for East.

Sandy Marshall, Dana Clough, Sara Pitt, Linda Paternoster, Wendy Stedman and Laurie Kene were individual winners for Glastonbury.

## Coventry Stops Tech Runners

Coventry High topped Cheney Tech, 22-24, in Charter Oak Conference soccer action yesterday in Coventry.

The setback drops the Technoms to 6-1. Coventry's Brian Gray took individual honors with an 18:24 clocking over a 3.1 mile layout. Ron Schultz was top performer for the Technoms with a third place finish.

Tom Martin was fifth and Woody Holland sixth for the Beavers.

Coventry's Tim Fitzgerald and Chris Edlund also ran well for the locals.

Results: 1. Gray (C) 18:24 for 3.1 mile layout, 2. Doherty (C), 3. Schell (CT), 4. Tomasselli (C), 5. Martin (CT), 6. Holland (CT), 7. Alice (C), 8. Coon (C), 9. Ferguson (CT), 10. M. Gray (C).

## Tech Kickers Downed, 4-1

All the scoring was done in the second half as unbeaten Rocky Hill, 4-1, in Charter Oak Conference soccer action yesterday at the Beavers' field.

John Governale had a 2-12 clocking over the 1.7 mile layout. Art Brayer, Peter Foley, Tom Miller, Pat Cude and Bob Price also ran well for Bennet.

Tony Barbagallo took individual honors for Bennet with a 9:12 clocking over the 1.7 mile layout. Art Brayer, Peter Foley, Tom Miller, Pat Cude and Bob Price also ran well for Bennet.

## 19th Hole

Net, Tailwood - Mikolowsky - Fuller 69. Goodwin Park - Boyko Fourmie 69. Pequabock - Yanga - Maskery 71. Milbrook St. John - Smith 71. Minnehaug - Hamer - Bauer 72. Glastonbury Hills - Hale - Lipucek 72.

## Tankers Rebound, Impress in Win

Rebounding smartly from its first setback in three years last Friday, Manchester High girls' swimming team sunk CCIL foe Conard High, 101-71, yesterday at the Indians' pool.

The triumph improved the Silk Towners' overall mark to 4-1 with their next outing Friday at West Hartford High at 3:30.

Sean Staffler and Beth MacDonald were double winners for Manchester while Jerry Tauffer, Chris Scott, Marcy MacDonald, Diana Siebold and Sandy Stauffer also showed well.

Judy Stoker captured the diving with a total of 179.30 points for Manchester with teammate Lisa Bouchard securing second placement.

It's nice to be able to count on the diving," stated Manchester Coach Dave Frost, remembering the seasons when points collected in the event were few and far between. "The team's attitude is very good right now and we're looking forward to East Catholic next week."

200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (B. MacDonald, Scott, M. MacDonald, Zol-200 free: 1. Hamilton (C), 2. Geagan (C), 3. Morrison (M) 2:07.1. 400 free: 1. Hamilton (C), 2. M. MacDonald (M), 3. Morrison (M) 5:42.4. 800 free: 1. L. Stauffer (M), 2. Layden (M) 1:19:28.4. 100 breast: 1. L. Scott (C), 2. C. Scott (M), 3. J. Jordan (M) 1:14.7. 400 free relay: 1. Conard, 2. Manchester, 3. Manchester 4:30.8.

## Some Strange Fish

Ever hear of a fish with four eyes? The anabantus, a small fish of tropical America, has eyes which project above and below the water's surface. Two eyes out of the water have distance vision, while the two below the surface see under water.

Fish are amazing creatures. Different species have evolved physical traits which enable them to fill every possible niche from the deepest ocean to the surface of the water.

More than 17,000 species of fish exist in the world. The variety of their physical characteristics is astounding.

While most of these are not species which the average angler will encounter, some possess such unusual features that Mercury outdoors' outdoor recreation department feels they are of interest to nature enthusiasts.

In South America, there's a catfish that looks like a lamb. This fish, which often weighs 100 pounds, has plate armor so tough that native fishermen can't skin the creature to eat it. Their solution is to toss the entire fish into a fire, then break open the shell and scoop out the cooked meat.

If you think all strange fish live elsewhere, guess again. Cavefish, with five species living east of the Rocky Mountains, have external sense organs over most of their bodies, but are totally blind after losing their eyes when young. They also are colorless and you can see the entire blood vessel system, heart and other organs through a cavefish's skin.

One strange looking saltwater creature is the ribbonfish. This long, slim fish lives in coastal waters all over the world. Ribbonfish have large heads filled with sharp teeth. Adults grow to 38 inches long and only weigh two pounds.

Then there are fish that walk, fish that climb trees, even fish that kiss on the lips and you can't pull them apart. The world of fishes is indeed strange.

## Har-rumph! It's Irish over Trojans

And the Hoopie Hunch is that they will win in the friendly confines of Notre Dame Stadium. We give it to Notre Dame, 7-4, Har-rumph!

On these teams, loaded with talent, there will be two superstars who will be in the final accounting for the Heisman Trophy - Charles White of the Tr-10, averaging 130 yards rushing per game; and the explosive Vegas Ferguson of Notre Dame, who has been free-wheeling - heh-heh - at a 136-yard per game clip. Egad! Their duo will be worth the price of admission.

Elsewhere there are such treats on the schedule as Alabama vs. Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference; North Carolina-North Carolina State showdown in the Atlantic Coast Conference at Raleigh; the Texas-Arkansas battle at Little Rock; Ark. their first in the Southeastern loop; and the Purdue-Michigan State do-or-die battle at Lansing, Mich., which will help determine the Big 10 champion.

Here is how the Hoopie System views these contests: Alabama will have a tussle on its hands with Tennessee before subbing the Vol. 32; North Carolina will win

WYOMING, 32-10, in a big one in the Western Athletic Conference. In the Big 8, look for Nebraska to win in the Big 8, 27-7. Missouri to edge Kansas State, 35-17; Iowa State to edge Kansas, 14-12; and Oklahoma to steam-roller Kansas State, 45-7.

In the Pac 10, it will be Stanford 22, Arizona 17; Arizona State 35, Washington State 12; and UCLA 22, California 14.

In the Southwest we see Houston taking LSU, 30-20; and Texas Tech feasting on Rice, 38-14.

In the Big 10, it will be Michigan 36, Illinois 12; and Indiana 31, Northwestern 14. (But a note of caution to old friend Les Corso and his Indiana Hoosiers. Don't take Northwestern lightly or the Wildcats might eat you up. Um-kumph! Beurret Minnesota will topple Iowa, 24-21; and Ohio State will win Wisconsin, 38-13.

In the Southeast, Washington will defeat Pitt, 28-20; and LSU will dispose of Kentucky, 28-13.

Now go on with my forecast: (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

OCT 28 Alabama 23 Tennessee 21; Auburn 23 Washington 12; Baylor 23 Army 7; Michigan 32 Wyoming 10; Nebraska 27 Oregon 12; Oklahoma 22 Oregon State 12; Penn State 23 Utah 12; Texas Tech 30 Texas 10; Virginia Tech 23 Wake Forest 17.

NOV 4 Auburn 23 Tennessee 21; Baylor 23 Washington 12; Baylor 23 Army 7; Michigan 32 Wyoming 10; Nebraska 27 Oregon 12; Oklahoma 22 Oregon State 12; Penn State 23 Utah 12; Texas Tech 30 Texas 10; Virginia Tech 23 Wake Forest 17.

## Major Hoopie's 1979 Football Forecast

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NOV 4 Auburn 23 Tennessee 21; Baylor 23 Washington 12; Baylor 23 Army 7; Michigan 32 Wyoming 10; Nebraska 27 Oregon 12; Oklahoma 22 Oregon State 12; Penn State 23 Utah 12; Texas Tech 30 Texas 10; Virginia Tech 23 Wake Forest 17.

NOV 11 Auburn 23 Tennessee 21; Baylor 23 Washington 12; Baylor 23 Army 7; Michigan 32 Wyoming 10; Nebraska 27 Oregon 12; Oklahoma 22 Oregon State 12; Penn State 23 Utah 12; Texas Tech 30 Texas 10; Virginia Tech 23 Wake Forest 17.

NOV 18 Auburn 23 Tennessee 21; Baylor 23 Washington 12; Baylor 23 Army 7; Michigan 32 Wyoming 10; Nebraska 27 Oregon 12; Oklahoma 22 Oregon State 12; Penn State 23 Utah 12; Texas Tech 30 Texas 10; Virginia Tech 23 Wake Forest 17.

NOV 25 Auburn 23 Tennessee 21; Baylor 23 Washington 12; Baylor 23 Army 7; Michigan 32 Wyoming 10; Nebraska 27 Oregon 12; Oklahoma 22 Oregon State 12; Penn State 23 Utah 12; Texas Tech 30 Texas 10; Virginia Tech 23 Wake Forest 17.

DEC 2 Auburn 23 Tennessee 21; Baylor 23 Washington 12; Baylor 23 Army 7; Michigan 32 Wyoming 10; Nebraska 27 Oregon 12; Oklahoma 22 Oregon State 12; Penn State 23 Utah 12; Texas Tech 30 Texas 10; Virginia Tech 23 Wake Forest 17.

DEC 9 Auburn 23 Tennessee 21; Baylor 23 Washington 12; Baylor 23 Army 7; Michigan 32 Wyoming 10; Nebraska 27 Oregon 12; Oklahoma 22 Oregon State 12; Penn State 23 Utah 12; Texas Tech 30 Texas 10; Virginia Tech 23 Wake Forest 17.

DEC 16 Auburn 23 Tennessee 21; Baylor 23 Washington 12; Baylor 23 Army 7; Michigan 32 Wyoming 10; Nebraska 27 Oregon 12; Oklahoma 22 Oregon State 12; Penn State 23 Utah 12; Texas Tech 30 Texas 10; Virginia Tech 23 Wake Forest 17.

DEC 23 Auburn 23 Tennessee 21; Baylor 23 Washington 12; Baylor 23 Army 7; Michigan 32 Wyoming 10; Nebraska 27 Oregon 12; Oklahoma 22 Oregon State 12; Penn State 23 Utah 12; Texas Tech 30 Texas 10; Virginia Tech 23 Wake Forest 17.

DEC 30 Auburn 23 Tennessee 21; Baylor 23 Washington 12; Baylor 23 Army 7; Michigan 32 Wyoming 10; Nebraska 27 Oregon 12; Oklahoma 22 Oregon State 12; Penn State 23 Utah 12; Texas Tech 30 Texas 10; Virginia Tech 23 Wake Forest 17.

JAN 6 Auburn 23 Tennessee 21; Baylor 23 Washington 12; Baylor 23 Army 7; Michigan 32 Wyoming 10; Nebraska 27 Oregon 12; Oklahoma 22 Oregon State 12; Penn State 23 Utah 12; Texas Tech 30 Texas 10; Virginia Tech 23 Wake Forest 17.

JAN 13 Auburn 23 Tennessee 21; Baylor 23 Washington 12; Baylor 23 Army 7; Michigan 32 Wyoming 10; Nebraska 27 Oregon 12; Oklahoma 22 Oregon State 12; Penn State 23 Utah 12; Texas Tech 30 Texas 10; Virginia Tech 23 Wake Forest 17.

JAN 20 Auburn 23 Tennessee 21; Baylor 23 Washington 12; Baylor 23 Army 7; Michigan 32 Wyoming 10; Nebraska 27 Oregon 12; Oklahoma 22 Oregon State 12; Penn State 23 Utah 12; Texas Tech 30 Texas 10; Virginia Tech 23 Wake Forest 17.

JAN 27 Auburn 23 Tennessee 21; Baylor 23 Washington 12; Baylor 23 Army 7; Michigan 32 Wyoming 10; Nebraska 27 Oregon 12; Oklahoma 22 Oregon State 12; Penn State 23 Utah 12; Texas Tech 30 Texas 10; Virginia Tech 23 Wake Forest 17.

FEB 3 Auburn 23 Tennessee 21; Baylor 23 Washington 12; Baylor 23 Army 7; Michigan 32 Wyoming 10; Nebraska 27 Oregon 12; Oklahoma 22 Oregon State 12; Penn State 23 Utah 12; Texas Tech 30 Texas 10; Virginia Tech 23 Wake Forest 17.

## Jordan Boxes New York Foe

### Sports Slate

With the winner promised a bout in New York's Madison Square Garden, heavyweight Dennis Jordan and Greg Soriano need no further incentive to go all out in their ten-round battle at the Hartford Civic Center on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Former ring champion Carmen Basilio, who co-manages New York State champ Sorrentino, said the other day in referring to Jordan, "He's a helluva puncher to knock out an opponent in 36 seconds."

The one-time welter and middleweight champion referred to the Manchester fighter's sensational knockout three years ago when Dennis electrified a Yankee Stadium crowd with a 36-second kayo of Jerry Tompkins. In so doing, Jordan avenged one of two losses on his record the time Basilio and John DeJohn, his former manager who now trains Sorrentino, both saw that quick kayo, along with a national audience on a closed circuit pay TV card which will be held from 12:30 to 1:30.

Bitter Hartford welterweight rivals, Marion Stirling and Hector Ortiz tangle in a six-round semifinal. Another welterweight six pits Steve Snow of Holyoke against Hartford's Papa Figueroa. Featherweights are paired in another six, Hartford's Victor Armiu facing Springfield's Jose Gonzales. Four-round bouts completing the card.

**Director Named**  
NEW YORK (UPI) - Bob Thompson was named Tournament Director for the \$500,000 Tournament of Champions at the West Side Tennis Club, the WCT announced Monday.

The tournament, which was known as the Forest Hills Invitational, will be played from May 2-11 instead of the week after Wimbledon.

Lamar Hunt, the WCT Director, said the change was enough of Jordan to tell good he is.

Bitter Hartford welterweight rivals, Marion Stirling and Hector Ortiz tangle in a six-round semifinal. Another welterweight six pits Steve Snow of Holyoke against Hartford's Papa Figueroa. Featherweights are paired in another six, Hartford's Victor Armiu facing Springfield's Jose Gonzales. Four-round bouts completing the card.

**Soccer Clinic Slated at MCC**  
Instruction will emphasize the basic skills of soccer: passing, trapping, heading, dribbling and shooting. A special "Beat the Goalie" contest, with the MCC goal in the nets, will be held. The prize will be a new soccer ball.

A soccer game at 2, will pit MCC against nationally-ranked Mitchell Junior College from New London.

**Football**  
Conard at Mansfield, 3:30  
Westford at Penney, 3:30  
East Hartford at Hall, 3:30  
South Windsor at Windor, 3:30  
Rockville at Westington, 3:30  
Hamden at East Catholic (East Hartford High), 3:30

**Radio, TV Tonight**  
8 - Orioles vs. Pirates, Ch.8, WPOP  
8 - Whalers vs. Sabres, WTIC

## What is Roberto Duran's Biggest Problem?

Q. In recent years there have been on TV "computerized contests" between top heavyweight champions from John L. Sullivan to Muhammad Ali. In the heavyweight championship playoffs, the "computer" has been "right" more often than not. Did Rocky supposedly win by a KO? - Ellis Butler, Omaha, Neb



# LTM Gets UTC Grant For 'Bells Are Ringing'

MANCHESTER - United Technologies Corp. has given the Little Theatre of Manchester Inc. a grant for \$8,500 to produce the musical comedy "Bells Are Ringing" on Nov. 2, 9, 10 at East Catholic High School Auditorium.

Adolph Green with a music score by Jules Styne. It was originally produced on Broadway in 1956 and was subsequently made into a film. Such standard hit tunes as "Just in Time" and "The Party's Over" are part of the score.

The Little Theatre production will be directed by Betty Spalla. She has been responsible for such other productions as "The Crucible," "Wait Until Dark," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and "Twelve Angry Men." The musical director is Ralph MacCarone who will also be the conductor for the production. Lee and Beverly Burton are the choreographers.

# Hard Work, Imagination Seen in Hartford Homes

BY LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

HERALD REPORTER  
HARTFORD - Hard work and imagination can transform ghetto housing into dream homes, as the AT Home in Hartford tours this Saturday and Sunday will prove.

Other renovated homes in the tour include the Sherman Street home, seen on the East Side tour, was filled with images of cats, but they pillovers or pictures. It was clear the owner had an affinity for felines. Other favorites were butterflies, plants, and cane or wood furnishings.

The front parlor featured sliding wooden doors, a marble fireplace and grand piano. Visions of Clement Moore's "Night Before Christmas" came to mind.



Jan Smith's Sherman Street home in Hartford reflects her love of plants, wood, cane, cats and butterflies. In the left corner is one of many cat pillows and above her stairway hangs a butterfly mobile. Plants and baskets are plentiful with a well waxed hard wood floor completing the image.

Another interesting fact was Pratt & Whitney used to be located on Capital Avenue. The original aircraft were built there.

That nine million dollars are being spent to renovate the Capital, and the elderly residents of the Barry Square area have formed a community crime committee which works effectively with the police department. The police department was the first to learn of the program.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 226-0618, or by writing AT Home in Hartford, 121 Tremont Street Hartford 06105. A one dollar discount is given for tickets purchased in advance.

# Garden Club Plans Show

COVENTRY - The Coventry Garden Club will celebrate its 40th anniversary with a flower show, open house, and refreshments on Oct. 28 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Booth Dimock Library.

Class I is potted flowering house plants; Class II, hanging plants; Class III, cactus or succulent plants. Those interested in entering should contact Mrs. L. F. DeMars, 742-6435 or Mrs. Fred Kingsbury, 742-7019, by Oct. 23.

Mrs. Stanley Juro, club president, has appointed Mrs. Joseph Fowler to display club memorabilia. Mrs. Emil Mamet and Mrs. Arthur Ferrell will be in charge of refreshments; Mrs. Gertrude Noren, the guest book; Mrs. Arthur McKay, posters; and Mrs. Peter Thomas, Mrs. Ronald Baker, and Mrs. Laurie DeMars, will coordinate the event.

# Crafts Festival Planned

SIMSURY - Sixty of the finest craftsmen in Connecticut will participate in the 1st annual All-Connecticut Fall Festival of Crafts to be held Oct. 28-29 at the Squadron Line School in Simsbury.

Advance sale tickets are available through many area merchants for \$2. Members of the Simsbury Education Association have also volunteered to assist in this ticket campaign.

Craftsmen participating were selected by a committee of their peers and represent more than 35 different crafts throughout Connecticut. Booths will feature a variety of hand-crafted items such as quilts, baskets, pewterware, jewelry, etc.

# Stage Company Gets Fellow

HARTFORD - Again this year the Hartford Stage Company has been selected as one of nine non-profit professional opera, dance and theatre companies in the United States to host a resident Fellow in Performing Arts Management.

Recipient of the 1979-80 Stage Company residency is Eleanor Eastman of New York City. The National Selection Panel of the Theatre Communications Group, which ad-

ministers the program, selected her from a field of outstanding candidates. The Stage Company has participated in this TCG interdisciplinary program since its inception, and Ms. Eastman is the third fellow the company has hosted.



# Hartt Hosts G. Schuller

HARTFORD - Gunther Schuller will be in residence as guest composer and conductor at the University of Hartford this month for the 22nd annual Institute of Contemporary American Music at Hartt College of Music.

The first major retrospective of Schuller's music will be presented in three concerts Oct. 25, 29 and 30. Seven of his works, which have never been performed in Hartford, (four representing his recent composition and three from his early period) are programmed.

# Weekly Mall Auction

About 300 persons attended the Manchester Mall auction, held every Thursday evening at 7 p.m., with auctioneer Jim Pierce (back) who uses his auctioneering expertise to sell antique pottery, among many miscellaneous items.

# Operetta Tryouts Set

SIMSURY - The Simsbury Light Opera Company will hold auditions for its 1980 production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" on Nov. 3 at Palmer Hall, 690 Homestead Road, and Nov. 4 at Simsbury High School.

# TV Tonight

- 8:00 CBS News
8:30 ABC News
8:55 NBC News
9:00 The Tonight Show
9:30 The Dick Cavett Show
9:55 The Dick Cavett Show
10:00 The Dick Cavett Show
10:30 The Dick Cavett Show
11:00 The Dick Cavett Show
11:30 The Dick Cavett Show
12:00 The Dick Cavett Show

# Business Employees Honored

MANCHESTER - Two employees of Motis Supermarkets have been honored for more than 25 years of service. Joseph Poveromo, 175 Barker St., Hartford, was honored for 25 years service with an anniversary pin and special citation.

# Rejoins Georjesson

NEW YORK - Robert E. Swadosh has rejoined the staff of Georjesson & Co. after serving as supervisor of public relations for the Norton Company, Worcester, Massachusetts.

# Aid for New Hope Manor

A check for \$456 is presented to Jerome Webber, New Hope Manor clinical director, by George Stewart, right, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and William Tutbill, left, president of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club. The check represents proceeds from the five-mile "Run, Walk or Jog for the Health of It" race held Aug. 25.

# Anaconda Contract

WATERBURY (UPI) - Anaconda Industries has been awarded a federal contract to supply the U.S. Mint with 23.4 million pounds of copper-zinc alloy for the manufacture of pennies.

# Product Show Staff

MANCHESTER - The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce recently announced several key appointments of committee chairmen for the Chamber's 1979 Manchester Product Show.

# Lydall Sales Increase But Earnings Decrease

MANCHESTER - Lydall Inc., president of Lydall Inc., has announced third quarter sales of \$2.1 million, a 7 percent increase over the same period last year. Earnings decreased to \$26,000 from \$78,000.

# Hamilton Contract

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - The Hamilton Test Systems division of United Technologies has been awarded a \$3.3 million contract to build a maintenance system for oil-pumping engines in Saudi Arabia.

# Distributor Cited

MANCHESTER - Hartford Distributors, the local Anheuser-Busch distributor which has bought a parcel in the Buckland Industrial Park, has received a company award for outstanding sales achievement for the second quarter of the year.



Dr. Cohen, Dr. Fierer and Dr. Safer have opened offices for the practice of internal medicine in Simsbury and in the Medical Arts Building, Buckland Professional Center, South Windsor. The doctors all completed specialty training in internal medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Dr. Safer was chief resident in internal medicine at Mt. Sinai and is a Diplomate of the American College of Physicians. Drs. Cohen and Fierer are associates in the American College of Physicians.

# Doctors Open Offices

Left to right, Drs. Gary Cohen, Edwin Fierer and Robert Safer have opened offices for the practice of internal medicine in Simsbury and in the Medical Arts Building, Buckland Professional Center, South Windsor.

# Pioneer Results Better

MANCHESTER - Pioneer International Corp. has reported their higher sales and earnings for the quarter and nine months ended Sept. 1, 1979.

# Re-Elect Roger M. Negro

800 or 13 cents per common share reported for the 1978 period. For the first nine months of 1979 sales rose to \$14,689,000 compared to \$13,811,000 in 1978. Net income for the 1979 period amounted to \$1,455,000 or 84 cents per common share as compared to \$1,190,000 equivalent to 66 cents per common share for the first nine months of 1978.

# AT NASSIFF ARMS The Hunt Shop

GUNS - AMMO HUNTING BOOTS - SOX JACKETS - PANTS Licenses for Conn. Maine, New Hampshire DUCK & CROW CALLS "The Right Place for all Sports Stuff" "The House of Sports Since 1944" NASSIFF ARMS COMPANY of Manchester 801 Main Street Phone 647-9129

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# AT NASSIFF ARMS

GUNS - AMMO HUNTING BOOTS - SOX JACKETS - PANTS Licenses for Conn. Maine, New Hampshire DUCK & CROW CALLS "The Right Place for all Sports Stuff" "The House of Sports Since 1944" NASSIFF ARMS COMPANY of Manchester 801 Main Street Phone 647-9129

# Skate Makers, Retailers Pushed to Meet Demand

NEW YORK (UPI) - The roller skating craze among young people in America which spawned the skateboard industry now is taking off on its own.

Pickard discounted some reports that sales of quality skates are running at 300,000 pairs a month. That's ridiculous, he said, but I'm sure it's upwards of 150,000. Most of the manufacturers are not public companies and don't publish their sales and output figures.

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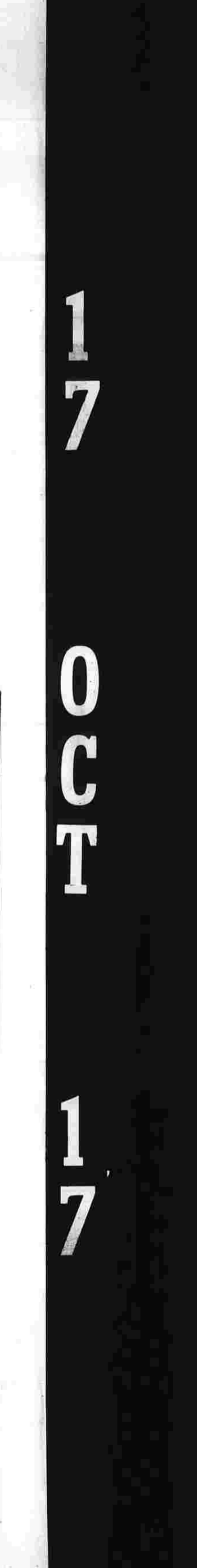
"Home of Mr. Goodwrench" Complete Mechanical Service Collision Repair Auto Painting Low Cost Service Rentals Factory Trained Technicians Charge With Master Charge 24 Hour Wrecker Service Tel. 646-8464

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### Growth Site Not Favored In Coventry

COVENTRY - A proposed site on Bread and Milk Street, to facilitate future light industrial growth, was opposed by council members at Monday night's special meeting of the Town Council.

A multi-acre plot of land bordering both sides of Bread and Milk Street has been cited to house such development should the future call for the building of small warehouses or other light industrial units.

Council member Richard Bowen said that the buildings would not be aesthetically pleasing. The industrial zone in the southern part of town has sewers connected to it, while this area in the north part of town would not.

Bowen suggested that this area would not lend itself to heavy industrialization, especially since there would be no sewers. He added that creative, clean, aesthetic light industrial development would occur there.

Gregory Paddock, town planner, said the purpose of the development of this land was that it would be the north side of town rather than the south where industrialization has already occurred.

It was suggested that another site be looked into. The Parker Bridge Road was suggested as a possibility. The council has set a special meeting to restudy the matter on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Following the meeting on Oct. 29, council members will visit other possible sites in town. They said it would consider the Parker Bridge Road area even though it is in the southern section of town where there is already heavier industry.

### Panel Seeks Park Buildings

COVENTRY - Roberta Wilmut and Frederick Young, both of the Parks and Recreation Department, met with Town Council members Monday night to ask approval to obtain two small buildings for the Coventry Lake Park site.

The buildings, which would be located at Coventry Lake and used to serve as first aid stations and be used by lifeguards to allow them to get out of the sun.

Possibly in the future, a candy shack may be installed at the station.

The football association will be responsible for laying foundation to secure the buildings. The slabs on which the building will be set cost \$400 each.

Mrs. Wilmut and Young said the buildings are in good physical shape. They will hopefully be transported to the lake before winter and in the spring foundations would be laid.

Albert Bradley of the Housing Commission announced an open house at the Orchard Hill Estates from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. He said the apartments are full and there is a waiting list of 30 people, he said.



**Former Champ**  
Former Heavyweight Champion Max Schmeling greets Mayor Frank McCoy Tuesday after returning from a two-day trip. Mr. Carter was also on hand to greet the president. (UPI photo)

### School Bus Drivers Approves First Pact

SOUTH WINDSOR - Local school buses are expected to stay on the road following the unanimous support for the first union contract between school bus drivers and bus contractor E.P. Hayes.

The contract, which gives drivers a 19 to 20 percent pay hike, will be signed this week. The contract gives starting drivers a \$4 per hour wage, with an increase to \$4.35 for a driver with three years experience.

South Windsor has experienced problems with too few school bus drivers, since the beginning of this school year. School children attending the late opening schools - Pleasant Valley and Avery Street - have been arriving home as late as 4:30 p.m. because of the shortage of drivers.

E.P. Hayes has a contract with the town to provide school bus service until June of 1981. Hayes also has contracts with other towns, including Eastford, East Windsor, Bloomfield and Rocky Hill. South Windsor, however, is the only town where drivers are represented by a union.

Non-unionized employees in East Windsor accepted a 20 cent per hour wage increase some weeks ago. The increase brought the drivers pay up to \$3.60 and \$3.80 per hour.

Local drivers had requested and received union authorization to strike if contract problems were not solved.

That they will be small dogs and are a beagles cross.

Another pup is about two months old and is a small black female cross-breed.

Also housed at the pound is a "beautiful" black and white female cross-breed which was abandoned on Slater Street at the Manchester-South Windsor town line.

Foss said that she waited for her master for nearly two weeks while neighbors took pity on the abandoned animal and tried to get her to eat and drink.

Foss said that he is especially anxious to find a home for the abandoned one-year old pup because she is especially gentle and would make a wonderful pet.

### Vernon Tallies Requests Under Housing Program

VERNON - As of Oct. 1, the town had received 188 applications for the owner-occupied and 69 applications for the investor-owned housing rehabilitation programs.

Maurice Miller, administrator of the program, said that of the 188 applications for owner-occupied units, 123 dwellings, containing 213 rental units, were approved for participation in the program which lends money at low interest rates to make home improvements to buildings in the Rockville section of town.

Of the total applying 65 weren't eligible because they were out of the target area, had high income levels, or failed to properly complete the application. Rehabilitation grants to 55 homeowners were completed for a total value of \$137,349 and 16 rehabilitation grants were committed and work is in progress at a value of \$45,225.

The investor-owned program in basically same areas, received a total of 69 applications for 260 rental units. Of these seven (30 rental units) have been completed for a total grant of \$17,283. The rehab cost was \$108,012.

Work is in progress on 86 rental units at an estimated subsidy grant of \$59,416. Pending further processing are applications for 105 rental units at an estimated subsidy grant of \$54,489.

Thirteen of the applications were turned down because they were not bankable or the administrator received no response.

The amount of subsidy grants allocated as of Oct. 1 was \$141,147. Some of this amount is projected costs. The balance available in the fund for rehabilitation is \$154,452.

The owner-occupied rehab projects are taking place on Grove, Prospect, Stone, Union, Oak, Reed, Hammond, Rau, Morrison, East, Spruce, Laurel, High and Chestnut streets and Talcottville Road (Route 51).

Also on Davis Avenue, Pleasant Street, Lawrence Street, Cherry Street, West and Spring streets, Fox Hill, McLean and Grant streets, W Main Street, King, Morrison and Harlow streets, and Mountain Street.

The town is planning to hire a consultant to investigate the feasibility of servicing the Atwood Trailer Park, Campbell Avenue, and possibly a proposed new state garage, by augmenting the existing town system.

The consultant will be asked to recommend alternative methods and after an alternative is selected, he will perform the design and compute a cost estimate for the construction.

The state has asked the town to service a new garage and the town is now consulting with state officials to see if some agreement can be reached to have the state pay part of the cost of the expansion of the water company.

At a meeting a few weeks ago, the state officials did indicate they would be willing to pay part of the cost but no agreement was reached as to how much.

Saczeny said he thought that this would be money well-spent in that the public works department has to send a crew out to the Malone home during every rainstorm to pump out the cellar and put sandbags around. He said this has been going on since 1972.

Mayor Frank McCoy agreed, noting that over these years the town has taken several steps, such as putting in a drainage basin behind the high school. He said none of the steps taken relieved the situation.

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### Drainage Funding Approved

VERNON - The Town Council voted Monday night, to appropriate \$5,825 from the Downstream Development Fund to correct a drainage problem that has been on the books for some nine years.

The council also voted to waive bid requirements for the work.

Leonard Saczeny, town engineer, told Mayor Frank McCoy, and the Town Council, that his department had finally reached a point where it might be able to solve the drainage problem which has plagued the property of Arthur Malone at 483 Talcottville Road (Route 51).

He said a design had been completed which would raise the patio on the Malone property and regrade the yard in order to prevent the surface water from draining into the cellar.

He said this is the town's only recourse since the state won't allow the town to install new drainage in its right of way.

He said after many contacts he found only one contractor who was willing to submit a quote for the job and he said the carpentry and masonry work is estimated at \$5,825.

He said the town would be able to get the necessary fill from the firms working on sewer installations in town and that the Public Works Department has agreed to provide the topsoil and seed.

The board's subcommittee has been working on a long-range plan for the roads but lack of manpower and money, makes it difficult.

Currently the town has about \$38,000 left in its roads fund. Of that amount, about \$18,000 is needed for sand and salt for the winter; \$2,000 for road striping; \$2,000 for major repairs to Brookfield Drive; and \$9,000 for road sweeping.

Selectman John Carey commented that resurfacing the bottom of Quarry Road alone would totally wipe out the fund.

Several members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department worked last Saturday to install a dry hydrant in the pond off Bayberry Road. The department members will install a second dry hydrant in Dimock's Pond, off

Volunteer Work  
Bolton Center Road, this Saturday. Shown working on the project are, left to right, Ronald Morra, David Drew, Tom LeBet, Noel Fagan, Bruce Amundsen, and J. J. Morianos. (Herald photo by Holland)

### Bolton Seeks Help on Roads

BOLTON - The state Department of Transportation will be asked by the Board of Selectmen for assistance in finding a solution to the town's road problems.

The board plans to write a letter to the state asking for cost estimates for engineering work, for a three-phase program of which the town could accept all or none, for a time table for getting the information, and a suggested bonding method.

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### Bolton Assessor Asks Revaluation Accuracy

BOLTON - With the revaluation project about 85 percent completed in Bolton, Cabot Hutchinson, town assessor, said he felt the appraisal firm that he intended to use to place the most accurate and highest value possible on properties in the town.

The work is being done by United Appraisal, Hutchinson said. "Since real estate values change so fast, we should make every effort to have the revaluation turn out as accurate as it can."

Hutchinson said that assessments of improved property will reflect an increase of from two to five times what they were with about two and one-half times being the average increase. He said assessments of unimproved property will reflect an increase of from five to 12 times what they were.

Notices of new assessments will be mailed to property owners in the early part of November, Hutchinson said. He said no dates have been set, as yet, for grievance hearings.

### McCoys Seeks Fair Rent Unit

VERNON - Mayor Frank McCoy is asking the Housing Rehabilitation Committee to take over as a Fair Rent Commission because he said the town is sick of hearing tenants complaints against landlords.

He said his thoughts were not motivated by any particular landlord nor any particular tenants. He said the tenants are continually faced with arbitrary rent increases made by the landlords in connection with increased sewer user charges, heating cost increases and surcharges.

He said the landlords are running things and he feels the matter has to be looked into. He said there should be a way of arriving at an equitable solution to the situation.

He said the commission is being asked to look into the whole area of surcharges, escalated rents and such. He said the town owns apartment dwellers this service.

### Republican Club To Meet Friday

VERNON - The Greater Vernon Republican Club will meet Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tedoli, 12 Knollwood Drive. Tedoli is club president.

Republican Mayor Frank McCoy, seeking re-election, and Republican candidates for the Board of Education and the Town Council, will also speak.

Those on the refreshment committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Catrino, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutz, Joann Worthen, and Dick Levitsky, and the Tedolis. Jane Lamb, vice president; Michael Gessary, corresponding secretary and Nancy Osborn, recording secretary.

### Aptitude Test Set At Rockville High

VERNON - The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be given Nov. 3 at Rockville High School. Students planning to take this test should report to the school by 9 a.m.

The administration suggests that all seniors planning to attend college should take the SATs and should also check with their counselor to determine if they should take the achievement test which will be given Dec. 3 at the high school.

Students taking the test Nov. 3 are reminded to bring with them four, No. 2 pencils.

**Now You Know**  
The first movie version of Frankenstein, released in 1910, was produced by Thomas Edison.

### Public Works Chief Gets Fund Requests

VERNON - The roof on the town public works garage will be resealed, the department will have money to buy a new dump truck, and a new counter will be installed in the tax collector's office.

All three requests were made by Ronald Hine, director of public works but some of the money for these projects is already in the department's budget.

Concerning the repair of the roof, Hine said that he had this request in the department's budget for the past three years but each year it was eliminated, including this year.

He said the line item under this account and the original request for the roof repair was for \$28,000 for just minor maintenance and supplies. He said this was cut to \$25,000, leaving nothing for extensive repairs or new equipment.

Hine said that the rear portion of the flat roof has been leaking badly for two years. He said the original roof has nothing but rolled paper on it and attempts to patch the leaks have failed.

He said if the leaking continues it would rot out the two inch roof decking and ruin the insulation underneath it and eventually cause the sheet rock ceiling under that, which was installed as a fire barrier, to collapse.

Hine asked for \$5,000 to correct the problem. This is \$1,000 less than he originally requested. He said the lowest quote he received for roof repair was \$4,800 and this didn't include three needed roof drains.

The town has figured if \$5,000 were appropriated that might be enough to buy the piping and drains out of the regular general government buildings budget and to have the town carpenters install them.

The Permanent Municipal Building Committee inspected the site and recommended that the entire roof be resealed. John Fiske, chairman of the committee, said the contractor told him that work could be started within three weeks.

Hine had asked for an additional appropriation for this work but because there is still money in that account, even though not earmarked for the garage roof, the council voted to take the money now in the budget and suggested that should the account be needed for something else before the end of the fiscal year, that Hine would have to ask the council for an additional appropriation.

The council also voted to transfer \$1,000 from the capital improvement budget to the Parks and Recreation budget to offset the additional money needed to buy a pickup truck and a body for a dump truck.

In addition the council agreed to appropriate an additional \$2,500 from the general fund to general government building maintenance and new equipment for construction of a counter in the office of the tax collector.

A request for the transfer of \$17,900 from the general fund to the police department's salaries account, was approved by the council. This is just a pass-through process at no cost to the town.

The money is for overtime salaries for police officers who are working on traffic duty at construction sites. The contractors repay the town the amount owed the officers.

**NOTICES**  
Lost and Found  
LOST - Black Lab Setter Cross Altered male. Thin, black curly hair. Red collar and tags. Manchester, near East Hartford. Glastonbury lines. Reward call 643-6155.

LOST - Female Calico Cat, mostly white with yellow and black spots. Glastonbury area. Reward call 647-9355.

LOST - Black and white neutered male cat. Vicinity Tanners Street, Glastonbury. Reward call 643-8861.

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
BEST BUY Entertainment Center is offering a variety of new and used records, tapes, and videos. Located at 100 Main Street, Glastonbury, CT. Phone 643-6155.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Help Wanted  
TOOLMAKERS - Machinists Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury, CT. P.T.G. COMPANY. Telephone 633-7631.

**CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC**  
Experienced only. Top wages. Apply: Atlas Tile, 186 Berlin Pike, Wethersfield, 363-0151.

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

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** - Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Own transportation. Call 649-6222. Friday, weekends anytime.

**SEWERS AIDES** experienced on Industrial Sewing Machines. Available weekends and evenings. Experienced preferred. Drive to work. Mature individuals. Apply in person: Garden Grove, Glastonbury, Keeney Street, Manchester.

**LIVE-IN COMPANION** for elderly gentleman in Glastonbury. Call after 6 p.m., 653-6533 or 653-5052.

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VISIT OUR RETAIL MARKET FOR ALL YOUR SEAFOOD NEEDS

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Trout - Salt Cod & Herring  
Clams - Much, Much More

Food Stamps Accepted  
HOURS: TUES - WED - THURS 10-6 PM  
FRI - SAT 10-6 PM  
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### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY OCT. 21 2-5PM

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS  
Gracious Apartment Living at an Affordable Price  
NOW RENTING  
FLORENCE MILL APARTMENTS, Vernon, Connecticut  
121 West Main St.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems.

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

**Evening Herald Manchester Conn**  
647-9946

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL IMAGINEERS, INC. AT 247-2318  
The rehabilitation of the old U.S. Envelope Factory has produced 114 magnificent apartments for the elderly. The building features ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS, WALL TO WALL CARPETING, CHARMING OVERSIZED WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING, LAUNDRY FACILITIES AND MUCH MORE. Tenants will be selected from applicants whose incomes do not exceed \$11,650 for an individual and \$13,900 for a family of two. Rent payments will be based upon the tenant's income and will generally be 25% of the income.

\*Elevators (11) apartments have been designed for handicapped individuals.

### atlas bantli

24 Hour Emergency Service  
Burner Sales & Service  
Clean Heating Oils

649-4595  
Call Us For Your Home Heating And Air Conditioning Needs.

**REPUBLICAN CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY**  
VERNON - The Greater Vernon Republican Club will meet Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tedoli, 12 Knollwood Drive. Tedoli is club president.

Republican Mayor Frank McCoy, seeking re-election, and Republican candidates for the Board of Education and the Town Council, will also speak.

Those on the refreshment committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Catrino, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutz, Joann Worthen, and Dick Levitsky, and the Tedolis. Jane Lamb, vice president; Michael Gessary, corresponding secretary and Nancy Osborn, recording secretary.

**Aptitude Test Set At Rockville High**  
VERNON - The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be given Nov. 3 at Rockville High School. Students planning to take this test should report to the school by 9 a.m.

The administration suggests that all seniors planning to attend college should take the SATs and should also check with their counselor to determine if they should take the achievement test which will be given Dec. 3 at the high school.

Students taking the test Nov. 3 are reminded to bring with them four, No. 2 pencils.

**Now You Know**  
The first movie version of Frankenstein, released in 1910, was produced by Thomas Edison.

**Suspect Admits Perjury In Corruption Scandal**  
HARTFORD (UPI) - A third suspect has pleaded guilty to a bribery charge in the New Britain municipal corruption scandal.

New Britain Fire Lt. Dennis Bryant, who was named in an arrest warrant, surrendered Tuesday to state police in Hartford and entered the guilty plea in Superior Court.

He admitted in court that he had paid \$1,500 for his 1975 promotion to lieutenant and had lied about it twice before a state grand jury investigation.

He was the 13th city official to be arrested and the third to plead guilty to charges in connection with the alleged sale of municipal promotions and the misuse of city property.

All of the arrests were based on retired state Supreme Court Justice Howard Acorn's grand jury probe into alleged municipal corruption in the central Connecticut city of 78,000.

Meanwhile, suspended New Britain Park and Recreation Director Paul Cannata pleaded innocent in Superior Court to a bribery charge stemming from the investigation.

Former Civil Service Commissioner Edward Hayes, who faces a charge of conspiracy to commit bribery receiving, also appeared in court and his case was continued to Oct. 23.

Joseph P. Cianci, Cannata's attorney, asked Judge John D. Brennan if he had ordered the release of the bench warrant on which Cannata was arrested on Oct. 5.

Cianci said at last week's meeting of New Britain Parks and Recreation commissioners, who suspended Cannata without pay, copies of the warrant were presented to the commissioners accompanied by a letter from Deputy Assistant State Attorney Scott Murphy, a special prosecutor in the case.

Brennan had ordered all the files sealed and Cianci asked the judge what prompted the release of the warrant.

"I ordered the files sealed. I would like to know if this is in violation of my order," the judge said.

Special prosecutor F. Timothy McNamara said he knew nothing about the release of the warrant, but would investigate it.

Brennan ordered a pre-trial hearing for Cannata on Nov. 19.

**Mental Health Parley Set in East Hartford**  
EAST HARTFORD - The Mental Health Association of Connecticut will hold its sixth annual mental health conference on Monday, Nov. 5, at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford.

The theme of the conference is "Patient Care: Toward a Unified System."

The conference will begin at 11 a.m. with a keynote address by John A. Talbot, M.D., on "Toward a Public Policy on the Chronic Mental Patient."

Beginning at 2 p.m., six workshops will be offered on the roles in a unified patient care system of state hospitals, nursing homes, community mental health centers, general and private psychiatric hospitals, alternative living and community support services and community housing.

For more information, or to make reservations, call 223-2601 or toll-free: 1-800-942-1501.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

On Friday, October 19, 1979 at Willie's Steak House, the Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold an

### ART AUCTION

Preview 7:00 p.m.  
Auction 8:00 p.m.  
\$20.00 per person  
Hours d'oeuvre and champagne punch will be served.  
MASTER CHARGE AND VISA ACCEPTED

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold its Arts and Crafts Fall on Sunday November 4, 1979 at Manchester High School from 10 to 5.

All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free in this space are urged to contact Joe McCavanagh, General Manager of Regal Muffler of Manchester. Space will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

**COOKS & KITCHEN** Available weekends and evenings. Experienced preferred. Drive to work. Mature individuals. Apply in person: Garden Grove, Glastonbury, Keeney Street, Manchester.

**LIVE-IN COMPANION** for elderly gentleman in Glastonbury. Call after 6 p.m., 653-6533 or 653-5052.

**REGAL MUFFLER**  
We offer convenience along with a superior product.  
389 Main St., Glastonbury, Ct. 643-6155  
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EXTRA SAVINGS SAVE OVER \$4.00

OCTOBER WANT AD SPECIAL 4 LINES 4 DAYS 4 DOLLARS

Rooms for Rent 52 Apartments for Rent 53 Homes for Rent 54... CLEAN FURNISHED sleeping room for mature gentleman...

Frank & Ernest YOU CAN TELL WHEN YOU'VE EVOLVED INTO A HUMAN BEING - YOU'LL ERR A LOT.

Office-Stores for Rent 55 Autos for Sale 61... 1965 OLDSMOBILE P86-Good running condition. New parts...

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Services Offered 31 Painting-Papering 32 Building Contracting 33... C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens...

HOUSE OF FLOOR COVERING 3 ROOMS NYLON SHAG CARPET INSTALLED Wall-to-Wall \$399.99

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS

1973 TORINO - 302. Runs excellent. Must sell, sacrificing! Any reasonable offer over \$1450. Call 646-5223.

MORIARTY BROTHERS

Buy any leftover 1979 Lincoln-Mercury, Mazda or International From Our Stock & Receive A

\$300 Rebate Check!! Make your best deal & then receive a \$300 Rebate Check from Moriarty upon delivery.

MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The other evening I saw an outstanding ballet company perform. At the end, the audience responded with enthusiastic applause...

DEAR ABBY: Name withheld but I'm saving your letter. Take another hour for a beautiful letter on behalf of all performers.

DEAR ABBY: Bravo to your response to the 82-year-old man who wants to marry a woman 20 years his junior!

I love him, and I'd marry him tomorrow. So, all those men up in age and reluctant to marry a younger woman, I say, "I'd rather be an old man's darling than a young man's slave."

Astrograph Bernice Bede Osol

October 18, 1979 Many interesting changes are in store for you this coming year. Through these happenings you gain a more optimistic outlook...

Berry's World - Jim Berry

"Like the wage and price guidelines, I've been dismissed as unrealistic and ignored."

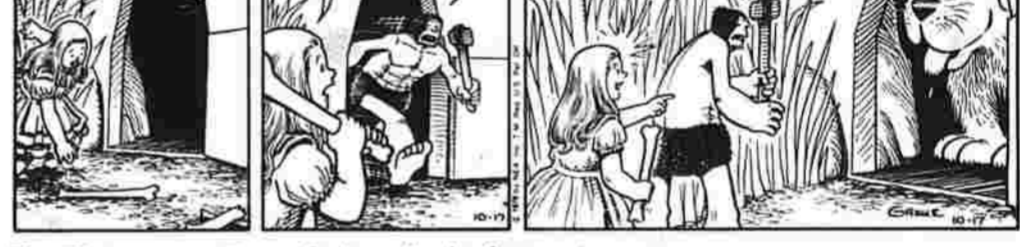
Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Our Boarding House



This Funny World



ACROSS 3 State without and

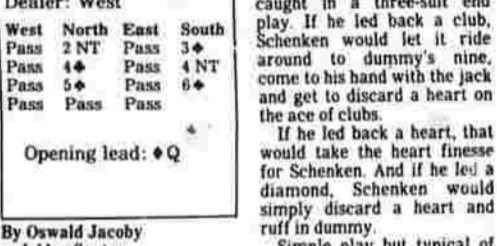
Word search puzzle grid with clues for across and down words.

Bridge game board with numbered squares and a list of cards.

Win at bridge

Expert play looks simple Many declarers would fail in six spades because both finesses are offside. The late Howard Schenken was declarer, however, and he showed why he was one of the world's greatest bridge players...

Heathcliff - George Gately



Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stotfel



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Our Boarding House



This Funny World



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



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# Marlboro Lights



The spirit of Marlboro  
in a low tar cigarette.



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

Kings: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78. 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

## People/Food

# Fall Harvest OF FOOD

### Meat Balls Napoli

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup each finely chopped onion and celery
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasonings
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 jar (15-1/2 oz.) spaghetti sauce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 cup beef broth
- 1 can (16 oz.) cut green beans, drained
- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- Parmesan cheese (optional)

Combine beef, bread crumbs, onion, celery, egg, seasonings, and 3 tablespoons spaghetti sauce; mix thoroughly. Form into 12 meat balls, 1/4 cup each. Place in a greased shallow baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, blend cornstarch with broth and remaining spaghetti sauce. Add green beans, simmer about 5 minutes. Pour over meat balls; continue baking 10 minutes longer. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes 6 servings.



### STIR FRY BEEF

- 1-1/2 pounds lean beef round steak cut 1/8-inch thick
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 2 cups sliced carrots, cut paper thin
- 1 package (6 oz.) edible-pod peas (snow peas)
- 2 cups beef broth
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Cut meat into 1/4-inch wide strips. Using a large skillet brown meat in oil over high heat. Add pepper, garlic, onion, carrots, pod peas and 1-3/4 cups broth. Cover and simmer about 1-1/2 minutes. Remove cover and stir once. Blend cornstarch with remaining broth and soy sauce. Add to beef mixture. Cook and stir about 1 minute or until sauce is slightly thickened. Serve at once over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

### Bountiful Pork and Vegetable Medley

- 2 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut into 1-1/4 to 1-1/2-inch cubes
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 pound smoked pork link sausage, cut into 2-inch diagonal pieces
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 4 to 5 medium carrots, cut into 1-inch diagonal slices
- 1 pound fresh green beans, broken into 2-inch pieces
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 2 red peppers, cut into 1/4-inch strips

Combine flour, salt and pepper; dredge pork cubes and reserve excess flour. Brown pork cubes in lard or drippings in Dutch oven; stir in onion and cook slowly 2 minutes. Pour off drippings. Combine reserved flour and paprika; sprinkle over meat and onion and toss lightly to combine. Add water, cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour. Stir in carrots and green beans and continue cooking, covered, 30 minutes. Stir in tomato sauce and red peppers; place sausage on top of meat and vegetables and continue cooking, covered, 15 minutes or until done. 8 to 9 servings.

### Country Cheese 'N Chive Spoon Bread

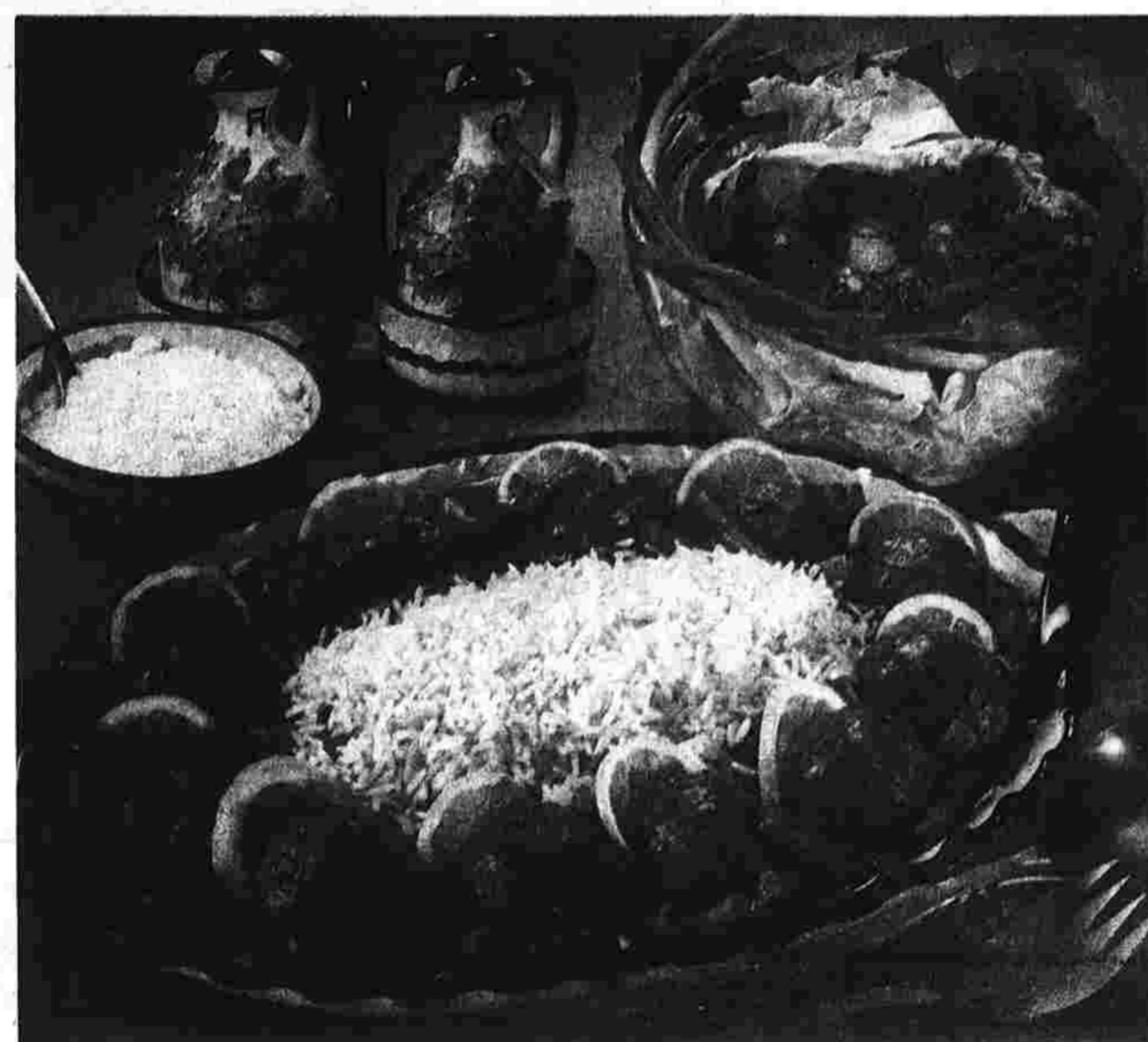
- 3 cups milk
- 1 cup enriched corn meal
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup (8 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese
- 3 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Dash of pepper

Combine milk, corn meal and salt in heavy 3-quart saucepan; bring to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, about 1 minute or until thickened. Remove from heat; add cheese, mixing until well blended. Stir in egg yolks, chives, baking powder and pepper. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; fold into corn meal mixture. Pour into lightly oiled 1-1/2-quart casserole; bake in moderate oven (350°F) 1 hour. Serve immediately. 6 servings.

### Savory Sausage Scrapple

- 1 pound fresh pork sausage
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (5-1/2 ounces) evaporated milk
- 1-1/2 cups water
- 1 cup enriched corn meal
- 2 to 3 tablespoons lard or drippings
- Syrup, if desired

Brown sausage in large frying-pan, separating into pieces. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle salt and pepper over meat. Combine milk and water; add to sausage. Heat mixture to boiling; slowly stir in corn meal and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Place corn meal mixture in a greased 8-inch round cake pan; cover and chill until firm (overnight, if desired). Unmold and cut into 6 or 12 wedges. Brown wedges on both sides in lard or drippings. Serve hot with syrup, if desired. 6 servings.



17 OCT 17

# How to Survive Drowning in Cold Water Accidents

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Most people associate drowning with summer boating and swimming pool accidents. But cold water-related accidents are more dangerous.

A research team from the Michigan State University Extension Service and the U.S. Coast Guard has developed several methods to prolong survival in frigid lakes and rivers.

Cold water drownings are not limited to fall hunters or winter ice fishermen, said Steve Stewart of the extension service's Mount Clemens office.

They are a year-round phenomenon in the Great Lakes, where the water temperature rarely exceeds 70 degrees F.

Stewart said ordinary survival methods hinder rather than help a person's ability to stay afloat in water that cold.

Drowning, for example, works well in warm water. It involves relaxed float with the head and limbs in the water most of the time. But drowning lessens a victim's chances of staying afloat in cold water because most body heat will be lost through the submerged head.

Stewart said life preservers and jackets are the best survival aids in cold weather accidents.

That part of the research team headed by Dr. Martin Nemiroff of the University of Michigan Medical School found cold water accident victims sometimes survive better than those in warm water.

Because of an unusual physiological response known as Mammalian diving reflex, cold water victims have been successfully revived - without brain damage - as long as a half hour after they submerged. Ordinarily, damage occurs if the brain is denied oxygen more than four minutes.

"The body shuts off blood flow to all but the most vital organs. This basically allows vital areas of the body to survive much longer," Stewart said.

He warned rescuers not to give up trying to revive cold water accident victims. Their cold, blue skin may give the appearance of death, but they still have a good chance of survival.

"It's bad if you're trying to stay afloat in cold water, but if you're trying to drown, you want it as cold as you can get it," Stewart said.

# Nutritionist Pushes Truth in Advertising

By LANCE J. HERDEGEN

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - At a time when many products on the supermarket shelf are labeled "all-natural" or "made with natural ingredients," nutritionist George M. Briggs thinks the word should mean something.

"I'm not a natural nut, but I want the truth," he said.

"People are looking for natural products because of an interest in health foods. I think it is a word being misused terrifically, and I've been speaking out about this."

"We have a rule of thumb - if you have to use the word 'natural' in advertising, although it is on the food package, it probably isn't natural," he said.

That may change later this year when the Federal Trade Commission defines "natural" in a way that regulates advertising in the food business, said Briggs, assistant dean of the College of Natural Resources at the University of California-Berkeley.

Briggs was one of three nutritionists who made national headlines recently in testimony to the FTC.

That the "natural" beer ads used by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, are inaccurate and deceptive. The conclusions were part of a memorandum filed by the Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee. Miller has asked the agency to halt such presentations.

"I'm not pushing beer, I'm pushing truth in advertising. I was contacted by Miller because I'm an expert in the field. I consult for any food company that comes to me," he said of his testimony.

"Anheuser-Busch beer isn't natural, but neither is Miller's. Just because a thing is traditional doesn't mean it is natural. The beer people have this problem."

Briggs, interviewed while in Wisconsin to visit relatives, said he opposes banning use of the word "natural" in food advertising.

"It is a good word and means something," he said. "It ought to be used. It is an honest word that is part of the English language. I'd rather define it."

His definition of "natural" would require a food to be "derived from nature and look something like the original food." It would allow minimum processing after harvest, such as cutting, grinding, drying and packaging, but would not permit such foods to contain artificial flavorings, color additives or chemical preservatives or to have two or more ingredients.

"Under that definition, any food with sugar in it could not be called natural," he said.

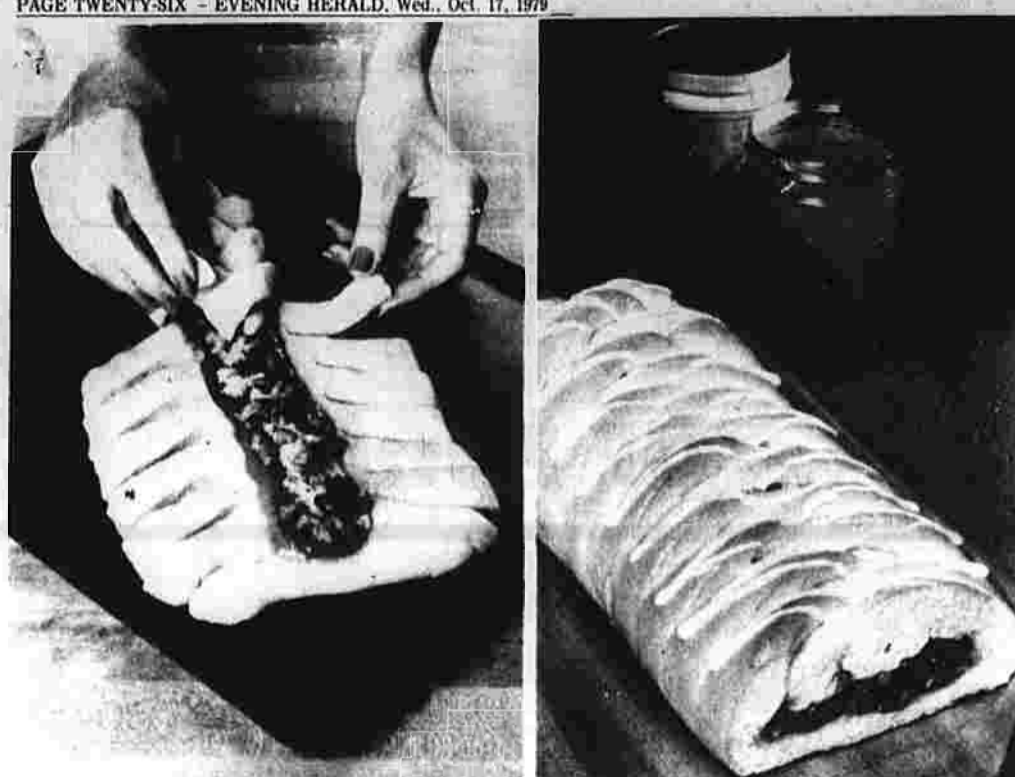
Consumers also need to be better educated, he said.

As more and more foods become available, people have to read labels and become more sophisticated about what they eat. People previously ate what was raised or brought from nearby. All that has changed in recent years. We've had a tremendous food industry development - a \$200 billion a year business," he said.

"This isn't all bad. I'm not a natural food guy at all. But I think it is wrong to call an artificial product 'natural.' It is a gimmick and not truthful, and the government shouldn't allow it."

"I think people ought to know what the heck is in the food they eat. I don't think we have to eat all natural foods. I eat a lot of foods that are not natural. I eat ice cream, soft drinks and junk food."

"Just because a thing is natural doesn't make it great necessarily. In other words, there are a lot of bad things in nature, too."



Bread making is made easy with a new flour from Pillsbury. Pictured above, is Easy Fruit-filled Braid made from a Basic Sweet Dough recipe.

# New Bread Flour Makes All Yeast Baking Better

If the high cost of bakery rolls and coffee cakes has led you to join the rapidly-rising numbers of yeast dough bakers, news that you can now buy bread flour in your food store should be welcome.

Commercial bakers have always been able to get the high protein flour with the strong gluten that is essential for the best yeast doughs, but few home bakers have had access to it. For many years, all-purpose flour, which is best for quick bread and pastries, has been the only choice for most consumers.

Now the Pillsbury Company has expanded its line to include bread flour. Available nationwide, this higher protein flour is formulated specifically to give higher, lighter, inner-textured yeast dough products.

Verna Mikesh, a retired extension nutritionist and yeast baking expert, has judged bread for many years at the Minnesota State Fair, one of the largest in the country. She says she and her colleagues have noticed in recent years that bakers have had difficulty producing high volume loaves with a fine texture.

Rural women, who used to be able to get higher protein flour in 25-pound and larger sacks, recognized that flour made the difference.

Mikesh believes that yeast baking is something of an art, but that the right flour is needed no matter how skillful the person is. She expects champion bread bakers now will take advantage of being able to bake with bread flour and expect to see an improvement in bread entries at next year's state fair.

People who have always used all-purpose flour will have to make a few adjustments in baking techniques with bread flour. Kneading the dough for 10 minutes is necessary to develop the gluten, which will give the finished product its fine texture and high volume. This is true whether you are making a basic white bread or a richer sweet dough. Too little kneading will produce a coarse, low volume product.

Pillsbury's Best® Bread Flour contains a small amount of the dough conditioner potassium bromate to make the dough easier to handle and more tolerant to a variety of kneading techniques.

Letting the dough rise to double in size is essential. It usually takes 1 to 1½ hours.

Dough made with bread flour also needs to rest on the board, covered, for 15 minutes before shaping, for optimum rising in the oven.

Older bread recipes may include these directions, and newer yeast recipes developed for all-purpose flour can easily be adapted. Bread flour can also be used in batter breads, a company home economist said, although the

# you're invited...

**TO OUR 120th BIRTHDAY PARTY**

**6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**

**THURSDAY-OCTOBER 18th, 1979**

**COME ON IN... HAVE A PIECE OF BIRTHDAY CAKE AND A CUP OF COFFEE!**

**ANN PAGE VEGETABLES EVERYWHERE AT A&P!**

- Mixed Vegetables 16 oz. \$1.38
- Whole Kernel Corn 16 oz. \$1.89
- Wht. or Sl. Potatoes 16 oz. \$1.89
- Cut Wax Beans 15 oz. \$1.89
- Cut of French Style Green Beans 15 oz. \$1.89
- Tomatoes 16 oz. \$1.89
- Tomato Sauce 15 oz. \$1.89

**ANN PAGE STewed Tomatoes 16 oz. 39¢**

Choose Your Favorite!

- FRUIT COCKTAIL
- YELLOW CLING PEACH HALVES OR SLICES 16 oz. can \$2.89
- TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can \$1.59

**ANN PAGE CHICKEN BROTH 4 13 1/2 oz. cans \$1.49**

**ANN PAGE FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz. can \$1.49**

**ANN PAGE TUNA FISH 6 1/2 oz. can \$1.49**

**ANNIVERSARY COUPON**

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW.

**20¢ OFF ANY BRAND-SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg.**

**ANNIVERSARY COUPON**

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW.

**20¢ OFF FRESH-CRISP-ICEBERG LETTUCE solid head**

**ANNIVERSARY COUPON**

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW.

**20¢ OFF EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE 1-lb. bag**

**ANNIVERSARY COUPON**

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW.

**20¢ OFF ALL FLAVORS-ANN PAGE ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. ctn.**

**ANNIVERSARY COUPON**

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW.

**20¢ OFF A&P-GRADE "A"-WHITE LARGE EGGS ctn. of one dozen**

**ANNIVERSARY COUPON**

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW.

**20¢ OFF 120TH ANNIVERSARY-COMMEMORATIVE A&P TRAY only one per customer**

# Get a mountain of flavor and save 30¢!

**Delicious Mountain Grown Folgers®**

Get your favorite grind of Folgers® Coffee. Or get Folgers® Flaked Coffee, for automatic drip coffee-makers. They're both delicious mountain grown coffee - the richest, most aromatic kind of coffee there is!

**Save 30¢ on any size can of Folgers®**

100% Pure Coffee Regular or Flaked

**30¢**

**A&P**

**ANN STORE COUPON**

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

- COCA-COLA 69¢
- OUR OWN TEA 59¢
- TUNA FISH 49¢
- ZESTA SALTINES 39¢

**ANN STORE COUPON**

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

**ANN STORE COUPON**

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

**ANN STORE COUPON**

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

**ANN STORE COUPON**

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**THE NATURAL SNACK California**

**Black, White or Red GRAPES 68¢**

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**Valencia ORANGES 5 for \$1**

**IN CELLO BAG CARROTS 24¢**

**LARGE LEMONS 18¢**

**POTATOES 5 for 88¢**

**APPLE CIDER \$1.39**

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**BAKERY**

**APPLE PIE 99¢**

**WHOLE BREAD 2 for \$1**

**CORN MUFFINS 99¢**

**COFFEE CAKE 99¢**

**FRUIT CAKE \$3.99**

**IMPORTED FRENCH COPPERWARE FREE**

**HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS**

**FLEX 72% CREAM RINSE 99¢**

**EFFERDENT \$1.39**

**FORMULA 44 \$1.39**

**NYQUIL \$1.69**

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**DAIRY PRODUCTS**

**FIRM 'N' FRUITY YOGURT 4 5 oz. cups \$1**

**MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE 59¢**

**SHREDDED MOZZARELLA 99¢**

**SLICED MOZZARELLA 79¢**

**SLICED PROVOLONE 79¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**

**BREYER'S CORN ON THE COB 89¢**

**ORANGE PLUS 69¢**

**JUMBO WAFFLES 59¢**

**LA PIZZERIA 1.39**

**LENDER'S BAGELS 39¢**

# Nutrition Education

WASHINGTON (UPI) - State education agencies in Iowa, Maine and California have received a total of \$420,000 in federal grants to test new ideas for nutrition education.

Iowa will use its grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for a day care center project in which talk-with-me and activity books and reward stickers to change children's attitudes about food. The activities are designed to teach them to try new foods, eat a greater variety and fewer empty calories.

Maine public schools will use their grant for an intensive, two-week nutrition education workshop for parents, teachers, principals, cafeteria employees and students.

And California's grant center project to develop multi-media classroom activities.

Preliminary results on all three projects are expected to be available late next year.

# Pumpkin Time

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - Pumpkins are good for eating as they are for making jack-o-lanterns, says Teresa Shaffer, an extension food and nutrition specialist.

Ms. Shaffer recommends the brighter orange vegetables for their high vitamin A content, plus other vitamins and minerals, and their low calorie count, only 45 calories per half cup. She said they store well in a dry basement at 50-60 degrees F.

Medium and small sizes make the best eating, she says. Big ones usually have stringy, coarse flesh and are less flavorful.

Ms. Shaffer says the best for cooking are heavy for their size and have a hard rind free from blemishes. To prepare pumpkin, halve or quarter it, remove the seeds and stringy portion, cube the flesh, then peel it. Boil about 25 or 30 minutes, or until tender, over medium heat in two inches of salted water. She suggests using baked pumpkin in pies, bread, custard or cookies or serving as a vegetable.

Ms. Shaffer is with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

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# FDA Studying Fever Strips Labeling

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Many drug stores across the country are selling a new fever detection device billed as an alternative to the glass, mercury-filled thermometer.

The devices are plastic strips that are placed on the forehead to detect a fever. The Food and Drug Administration cautions consumers to use a regular thermometer to verify a high reading on the new products.

An FDA spokesman also said most manufacturers recommend the same verification in printed instructions that come with the devices.

The FDA is studying the fever strips to make sure they are labeled properly. The agency may eventually write regulations specifying what the instructions should say.

The strips contain liquid crystals that react to skin temperature by turning colors. Within a minute after a strip is placed on the forehead a letter or number appears on the plastic - typically N for normal or F for fever.

Some devices are structured so an actual temperature reading - 100, for instance - appears on the strip. Some contain both a letter and a number.

The major manufacturer, Clinitemp Inc., Indianapolis, is now selling its product nationally and in 24 other countries.

Eugene Allen Jr., president of the company, told UPI, "We do recommend you confirm it with a regular thermometer if it's high."

"We have every bit of confidence that it's completely accurate," Allen added.

He said the device "gives you a way to measure fever with kids that may be hyperactive, or who can't be held down, or for a rapid check on an adult."

He also said the device is valuable for use on a sleeping child or adult without waking them up.

"We have every bit of confidence that it's completely accurate," Allen added.

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**WALDBAUM'S Food Mart**  
Prices Effective Sunday, Oct. 14 Thru Saturday, Oct. 20.

**Why Chicken**

Nutritionists are increasingly emphasizing the importance of chicken in the diet, especially for those threatened with heart disease or high blood pressure. Another good reason for serving chicken more frequently is its lower cost in comparison with beef, lamb and pork.

We asked the 51 finalists in the recent National Chicken Cooking Contest what they knew about the nutritional value of chicken. Here are some of their answers to our question: "Why chicken?"

Barbara Long, winner of the \$10,000 prize, understands one compelling reason why chicken is a sound investment in health. Remarkable the Wyoming woman: "My husband is on a low-fat diet and we can't get along without chicken. I call it the healthy heart food."

Many of the contestants noted that chicken has fewer calories than most meats.

The Alaska finalist, a member of Weight Watchers, said she cuts calories by removing the skin from chicken. And she tries her chicken in the oven because that requires less fat than does pan frying.

Among the others interviewed in chicken as a diet food was the Nevada contestant whose winning entry was adapted from a low-calorie recipe.

With a family of five to cook for, the Arizona contestant noted that chicken is both economical and nutritious. She stressed the absence of cholesterol from chicken.

One of the seven male contestants is an electrical engineer and volunteer scout-master. He gave the brush-off to hot dogs, hamburgers, baked beans and many junk foods for outdoor meals.

"Anything that can be cooked at home can be cooked out of doors," he said. "And that includes chicken. As a scoutmaster, I am enthusiastic about good chicken on a campfire. Lots of good eating, usually at good prices and certainly delicious."

Of course, chicken is no recent discovery. The German-born contestant from Wisconsin said her recipe featuring a stuffing of nuts and chicken liver has been in her family for generations.

The National Council, sponsor of the National Chicken Cooking Contest, has issued a paperback "The Chicken Cookbook 1979" containing all 51 recipes submitted by the finalists plus others. Send \$1 to Chicken Cookbook, Dept. NBC, Box 307, Coventry, Conn. 06238.

**California Finest GRAPES**  
SWEET AMBER COLORED CALMERAS  
DARK RED JUICY EMPERORS  
JET BLACK HIGH COLORED RUBIES

**79¢** EA.

**California Cantaloupes** GIANT SIZE **99¢** EA.

**FRESH CAULIFLOWER** LARGE SIZE **79¢**

**NEW CAULIFLOWER** 3 LB. BAG **89¢**

**SUNKIST ORANGES** 6/10/11 **6/10/11**

**GREEN CABBAGE** 10 LB. **12¢**

**FRESH ALFALFA** 5 LB. **49¢**

**PASCAL CELERY** BUNCH **49¢**

**ARTICHOKE HEARTS** 1/2 DOZ **69¢**

**Item of the Week!**

**CALIFORNIA - LARGE SIZE Pomegranates & Persimmons** **39¢** EA.

**Remember Mother-In-Laws Week!**

**Philodendron Plants** IN COLORED POTS **\$2.49**

**Frozen Favorites!**

**Lender's BAGELS** ONION - PLAIN - EGG 12 OZ. PKG. **28¢**

**Birds Eye COOL WHIP** 8 OUNCE CONTAINER **59¢**

**3 TAVERN PIZZA** 1/2 DOZ. PKG. **1.39**

**FISH PORTIONS** 12 OZ. PKG. **1.29**

**SEAFOOD PLATTER** 3 OZ. PKG. **1.29**

**SHOESTRING POTATOES** 1/2 DOZ. **59¢**

**TOP FROST CORN** 20 OZ. BAG. **59¢**

**Dairy Delights!**

**Fleischmann's CORN OIL MARGARINE** GOLD - 1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

**Breyers PLAIN YOGURT** ALL FLAVORS 32 OUNCE CONTAINER **99¢**

**SWISS CHEESE SLICES** 8 OZ. PKG. **1.19**

**WALDBAUM'S YOGURT** 3/4 DOZ. CONTAINER **89¢**

**AMERICAN SINGLES** 1/2 DOZ. PKG. **1.19**

**TEMPEE CREAM CHEESE** CONTAINER **85¢**

**Health & Beauty Aids!**

**COLGATE TOOTHPASTE** 7 OZ. TUBE **99¢**

**FLUORIGARD DENTAL PASTE** 18 OZ. BOTTLE **1.29**

**FABERGE SHAMPOO** 18 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

**FABERGE CONDITIONER** 9 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

## ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE, WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

**Food Mart helps you save more money on food any day you choose to shop!**

<b>Tenderleaf TEA BAGS</b> 100 COUNT BOX <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>7-UP Diet or Regular</b> 67.6 OZ. 12 LITRE BOTTLE <b>79¢</b>	<b>PRINCE MACARONI</b> ELBOWS, 27 1/2 WITH LINES RIGATONI, 4 MEDIUM SHELLS 1 LB. BOX <b>39¢</b>
<b>OREO COOKIES</b> CHOCOLATE CREAM SANDWICH 15 OUNCE PKG. <b>89¢</b>	<b>FOOD MART Grade 'A' - Fresh Large Eggs</b> DOZEN CARTON <b>59¢</b>	<b>LIPTON NOODLE SOUP MIX</b> WITH CHICKEN BROTH RING O NOODLE, GIGI NOODLE 4 OZ. 2 PACK <b>39¢</b>
<b>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</b> 5 POUND BAG <b>79¢</b>	<b>Golden Grain MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</b> 7.7 OZ. PKG. <b>5 1.</b>	<b>Florida Citrus ORANGE JUICE</b> 1 GALLON CARTON <b>99¢</b>

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF Bottom Round ROAST** **\$1.69** LB.

**Lundy Fresh Pork Sale!**

<b>ASSORTED PORK CHOPS</b> (13 OUNCE 3 CENTER & 7 TRIM) <b>\$1.19</b> LB.	<b>CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS</b> (13 OUNCE) <b>\$1.59</b> LB.
<b>PORK CUTLETS</b> <b>\$1.69</b> LB.	<b>FRESH PORK BUTTS</b> <b>99¢</b> LB.
<b>FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS</b> <b>\$1.39</b> LB.	<b>FRESH PORK LIVERS</b> <b>49¢</b> LB.
<b>PIGS FEET</b> <b>39¢</b> LB.	

**Items of the Week!**

<b>Whole Tenderloins</b> (BEEF FILLET UNTRIMMED) <b>\$2.99</b> LB.	<b>RIB EYE OF BEEF</b> (WHOLE UNTRIMMED) <b>\$3.49</b> LB.
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**Chicken** ALA MILANESE, HAWAIIAN, BARBECUE or BONELESS CLASSICS CHICKEN BREAST FOR STUFFING **\$2.29** LB.

**Sirloin Tip Steak** **12.39** LB.

**Boneless Chuck Steak** **12.09** LB.

**Round Cube Steak** **12.39** LB.

**Back Rump Roast** (WITH COOKING TIMER) **11.89** LB.

**Bottom Round Roast** (WITH COOKING TIMER) **11.89** LB.

**Sirloin Tip Roast** (WITH COOKING TIMER) **11.89** LB.

**Liverwurst or Bologna** **11.29** LB.

**Colonial Top Bologna** **79¢** PKG.

**Breaded Veal Patties** (ITALIAN) **99¢** PKG.

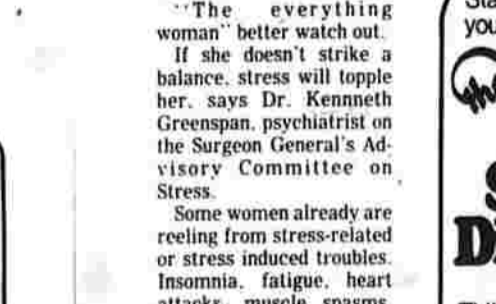
**Our Best Beef Patties** **12.29** PKG.

**Hillshire Polska Kielbasi** **11.69** PKG.

**Sahara Ultimate Quality NON-STICK Silverstone Cookware**

**1 Quart Sauce Pan** **\$6.99**

**THIS WEEK'S VALU PRICED FEATURE**



**Waldbaum's N.Y. Style DEL!**

Wait 'til you feast your eyes on the wonderful variety of sliced-to-order cold cuts galore... freshly made salads... and domestic & imported cheese from our appetizer department! Just step up to our counter... sample a little and save a lot! It's like having your own deli right around the corner!

- YANKEE AMBROSIA** \$2.69
- FARMER CHEESE** \$1.49
- MUNSTER CHEESE** \$2.59
- CHICKEN ROLL** \$2.19
- CREAM CHEESE** \$1.99
- CREAM CHEESE** \$1.99
- CREAM CHEESE** \$1.99

- IMPORTED AUSTRIAN GRUYERE LOAF** \$1.89
- BOLOGNA** \$1.59
- CREAM CHEESE** \$1.99
- LEAN CORNED BEEF** \$3.89
- ROAST BEEF** \$2.09
- COOKED SALAMI** \$1.89
- MORTADELLA** \$1.89
- VEAL LOAF** \$1.89
- "HOT" BAGELS** \$1.19

- Fresh Baked Goods!**
- CORN or BRAN Muffins** 12 OZ. - 6 PACK **99¢**
- Raisin Bread** 1 POUND LOAF **99¢**
- Waldbaum's Cakes** 14 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- ENGLISH MUFFINS** 12 OZ. PKG. 3 for **1.**
- VIENNA BREAD** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

- 20¢ Off** ON A 7 OZ. BOX **Arm & Hammer LAUNDRY DETERGENT**
- 15¢ Off** ON A 10 OZ. BOTTLE **A-1 STEAK SAUCE**
- 10¢ Off** ON A 30 COUNT PKG. **Butterfinger or Baby Ruth Candy Bars**
- 10¢ Off** ON A 10 OZ. PKG. **Sahara SAUCE PAN**

**FREE 110 or 128 Color Print Film all year long**

**Carrots** 2lb. bag **39¢**

**Cauliflower** 5 pound bag **79¢**

**Onions** 5 pound bag **79¢**

# 'The Everything Woman' Newest Victim of Stress

The "everything woman" better watch out. You qualify for the title if you switch back many times a day, juggling multiple roles - career, lover or wife, mother, community leader, good neighbor.

The "everything woman" made the American scene as a result of rapid cultural change giving her increased options and responsibilities.

She has control of her reproductive tract, a good education, goes to exercise regularly. Heart rate and blood pressure go up.

She strives to perform close to perfection when in the role that goes with the hat she's wearing at the moment.

The "everything woman" better watch out. If she doesn't strike a balance, stress will topple her, says Dr. Kenneth Greenpan, psychiatrist on the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Stress.

Some women already are reeling from stress-related or stress-induced troubles. Insomnia, fatigue, heart attacks, muscle spasms, migraine headaches, circulation troubles.

"We're beginning to see women develop more disorders and diseases once primarily the domain of the male under pressure at work."

After biofeedback treatment opening up collateral circulation in the limb with a blocked blood supply, some patients could walk a mile with no trouble. And the pulse was 60 to 70.

Reports from other medical centers using biofeedback also show the mind can control the body and vice versa.

Greenpan said stress gumps up the works by sending the mind messages to get ready for flight or fight - the primitive reaction to stress.

Early, milder signs of "everything woman" stress might have to stress: super irritability, constant fatigue, insomnia. Later, there may be sexual problems and as the stress well-balanced way, it does

related wear and tear advance, there are cardiovascular disorders.

Greenpan said your body doesn't tell you right away stress is gnawing away at its innards. For one example, the pain of blocked circulation from a clot in an artery won't show up until blood flow's off 60 percent, usually.

Surgeons. It is titled: "The Dynamics of Stress: Women and Other People."

She believes that a network could start up something the way the Boston Women's Health Collective did - the pioneer group of women in many roles who met informally to learn more about their bodies and physical problems.

That resulted in "Our Bodies, Ourselves," a consumer's guide to medical services and information about every female physiological function.

It started the women's consumer health movement. Another by-product: women's medical self-help groups formed nationwide.

Greenpan believes women today are in trouble because cultural change has been so rapid.

**All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm**

<b>69¢</b> 64 oz. bottle PEPSI COLA Regular or Diet No Return Bottle	<b>59¢</b> 5 pound bag FLOUR All Purpose	<b>29¢</b> 1 ply 400 sheet roll SOFT - WEVE TISSUE Bathroom 2pk White, Print or Ass'd	<b>49¢</b> SUN GLORY ORANGE JUICE Frozen 12 ounce can
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**We Have Great Buys! Come get your Stop & Shopworth!**

**Stop & Shop "Great Beef" Naturally Aged Top Round Roast** **\$1.79** lb.

**Beef Round Tip Roast** **1.89** lb.

**Beef Top Round Steak** **2.29** lb.

**Beef Round Tip Steak** **2.39** lb.

**Boneless Blade Steak** **1.99** lb.

**Mushrooms** 2 1/2 oz. can **89¢**

**Tomato Puree** 29 oz. can **59¢**

**Del Monte Peas** 3 1/2 oz. cans **3 1**

**Del Monte Beans** 4 1/2 oz. cans **4 1**

**Nescafe Coffee** 10 ounce jar **439**

**Ajax Detergent** 49 oz. pkg **1 39**

**U.S. Grade 'A' Turkeys** 10-12 lbs. Frozen **79¢** lb.

**Fresh Pork Shoulder** Picnic **79¢** lb.

**Fresh Ham Shank Portion** Pump Portion 3 1/2 lbs. **99¢**

**Fresh Pork Spare Ribs** Oven - barbecue **1.19**

**Pork Butts** Fresh **1.19**. **Pork Hocks** Fresh **79¢**

**Neck Bones** Fresh **49¢**. **Pork Feet** Fresh **39¢**

**Green Giant Peas or Niblets Corn** 10 oz. pkg **2 1**

**Snow Crop Fruit Beverage** 12 ounce can **69¢**

**Five Alive** 12 ounce can **69¢**

**Sara Lee Cake** 99¢

**Aunt Jemima Waffles** 59¢

**Stop & Shop "Great Beef" Naturally Aged Beef Round Tip Roast** **1.89** lb.

**26" Ground Beef** Approx. 3lb Pkg. **1.49** lb.

**20%\* Lean Ground Beef** Any Size package **1.99**

**Turkey Entree** 1 1/2 Gal. Ice Cream **1.69**

**1 1/2 Gal. Ice Cream** **1.69**

**Fresh Cod Fillets** **1.99** lb.

**White Seedless Grapefruit** **5 1**

**Florida Indian River grapefruit** **5 1**

**Calif. Red Emperor Grapes** **59¢** lb.

**Orange Juice** **99¢**

**Colombo Yogurt** **4 1**

**Big Daisy Bread** 3 1

**Coffee Cake** **69¢**

**Meat Loaf** **2.99**

**FREE 110 or 128 Color Print Film all year long**

**Big Daisy Bread** 3 1

**Coffee Cake** **69¢**



Chow Mein

### Chow Mein for Winter

The winter months can sometimes be sort of blah - but you can change all that!

Plan a party with some friends - nothing fancy - just a casual get together for Sunday supper perhaps. What's on the menu? - Chow Mein - it's probably everyone's favorite Chinese dish and nothing could be easier to prepare. Tender pieces of pork, sliced mushrooms and vegetables are mixed in a soy and beef flavored sauce, and then served over crisp Chow Mein noodles.

A meal in itself you might want to serve side portions of rice, almond cookies for dessert and of course great cold beer go great with Chow Mein.

**Chow Mein**  
1 pound lean pork steak  
1 cup sliced celery  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
4 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 tablespoon monosodium glutamate  
1 cup beef broth  
1 cup beef  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 can (3 ozs.) sliced mushrooms, drained  
(Reserve 1/4 cup liquid; 1 can (16 ozs.) Chinese

### Cook Your way To San Francisco

Four first place prizes of \$1,000 and two weekend vacations for two in San Francisco, May 16-18, 1980, will highlight the second annual "Cook Your Way to Fame" Sherry Recipe Contest sponsored by The Christian Brothers of California. It was announced by Edward Schultz, President, Fromm and Sichel Sales Company. All entries will be judged on the basis of taste, originality and imaginative use of the Christian Brothers Sherry in four categories: appetizer, soup, entree and dessert. Winners will be honored with a banquet at the renowned Mark Hopkins Hotel in the "City by the Bay". Additionally, 1,000 subscriptions to "Bon Appetit" magazine will be awarded as honorable mention prizes.

Recipes must include one of the Christian Brothers Sherrys as an ingredient, and may not have been previously published or otherwise restricted legally. All Entries become the property of The Christian Brothers. Submission of a recipe gives The Christian Brothers the right to adapt and publish the recipe without further compensation to the entrant, whether or not contest is prohibited by law.

Each entry must be typed or plainly printed on a separate sheet of paper, must specify all ingredients, exact measurements and directions clearly, and must be marked for one of the following categories: appetizer, soup, entree, or dessert. entry must certify that entrant is at legal drinking age under the laws of entrant's home state.

Entries must be post-marked no later than Dec. 31, 1979, and received by April 1, 1980. Judging will be completed by April 1, 1980, and the four major winners will be notified by April 15, 1980. No purchase is required. Send entries to: The Christian Brothers Annual Sherry Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 7463, Dept. P, San Francisco, CA 94120. Complete rules and regulations available upon request.

Green ink was invented by Thomas Sherry Hunt, a professor of chemistry at McGill University. This ink, immune to photographic imitation, was first used in 1857 in American entry, terminating the paper money "greenbacks".

### Steak, Kidney Pie

Certain food traditions appear difficult to swallow for those not raised on them. A classic example is steak and kidney pie which many assume is a product of British inspiration. Kidneys have long been a favorite of the French served en flambe and the Dutch used them in soups. Many in the United States make little use of this variety meat which centuries ago was considered a luxury reserved for rhaps and warriors, giving them courage and strength.

**Steak and Kidney Pie**  
2 small veal kidneys (4 to 5 ounces), fat removed  
2 pounds beef round steak  
3 tablespoons cooking oil  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
1/2 cup beef broth  
1/2 cup red table wine  
2 tablespoons tomato paste  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
Pastry  
Cut kidneys in small cubes, cover with cold

water and bring to boil. Drain and cool. Cut round steak into one and one-half inch cubes. Brown beef in hot oil. Remove beef. Add onion and mushrooms to skillet and brown lightly. Blend flour, salt and pepper into vegetables. Stir in broth, wine, tomato paste and Worcestershire sauce. Cook until mixture boils. Add kidney and steak cubes. Cover and simmer one and one-half to two hours until tender. Divide mixture into six shallow individual bakers. Cover with pastry, pinching edges.

**The World Almanac**  
1. Which Canadian province contains the largest amount of harvested land?  
(a) Alberta (b) Saskatchewan (c) Manitoba  
2. The number of zeros in a quadrillion is (a) 15 (b) 20 (c) 18  
3. In 1977 the most popular TV program was "Three Company" (b) "Laverne and Shirley" (c) "Happy Days"

### We're ready to keep you warm this winter.

With an extensive supply of oil in our local storage tanks.

With over 30 fuel trucks making deliveries daily, including weekends and holidays.

And over 25 licensed service technicians available at all times.

We're the largest supplier of home heating oil in the area.

This winter, as always, you can depend on us.



The Most Reliable and Responsive Fuel Service Since 1908. Call 568-1200

### Stone-Eckert

Marlene Marie Eckert of East Hartford and Gary Stone of Manchester were married Sept. 22 at South Congregational Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Audrey Eckert of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Dwight Stone of Manchester.

The Rev. Roger Nicholson performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brothers, Peter Eckert and Steven Eckert.

Karyn L. Eckert of Virginia Beach, Va., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Stone of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister, and Shelly A. Kirch of Willimantic, the bride's cousin.

Thomas Chapin of Manchester served as best man. A reception was held in the church hall, after which the couple left on a camping trip in Maine. They are residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Stone is employed as a nurse at the Hebrew Congregational Home. Mr. Stone is currently a student at the University of Connecticut. (Brett photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stone

### Fable-Goldberg

Susan Goldberg of New Haven and William Fable Jr. of West Hartford were married Oct. 13 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg of 119 Winding Hill Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fable of Westport.

Justice of the Peace Sanford Glassman of Waterford performed the civil double-ring ceremony. All Ryerson was officiant.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Elizabeth Goldberg of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Jill Goldberg of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law, was bridesmaid.

John Fable of Westport was his brother's best man. Barry Goldberg of Manchester, the bride's brother, was best man. Hayden Ball of South Kingston, N.H. was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left for Easthampton, N.Y. They will reside in West Hartford.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, is employed part-time as a teacher and is an artist. Mr. Fable is director of special projects for Imprint Publications in West Hartford.



Mrs. Susan Goldberg Fable

### Mass, Buffet Mark Doff Installation

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, held its installation Oct. 14 at the Church of the Assumption.

Mass was celebrated by Rev. James Archambault, chaplain.

Mrs. Genevieve Ryan, state regent of the Doff, installed the following officers:

Hermeline Feeney, regent; Yvonne Lemire, vice regent; Anna LaGace, past regent; Joan Gruessner, financial secretary; Helen Lukas, treasurer; Deborah Salewski, recording secretary; Catherine Turzky, scribe; Ann Ladyva, trustee for one year; Agnes Buccino, trustee two years; and Eileen Stevens, trustee three years.

Also, Marguerite LaFlamme, chancellor; Mary Cesar, custodian; Mary McDonald, banner bearer; Lillian Antadeo, monitor; Cecile Colombo, first guide; Frances Potolski, second guide; Frances Gagnon, inner guard; Lena Lagace, outer guard; and Ida Cormier, organist.

Following mass, members and their guests from Danielson, Meriden, Hamden, Rockville, Hartford and East Hartford had a buffet supper in the church hall. Entertainment as provided by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cormier and Beatrice Maher.

### Engaged



Pamela G. Duff

### More Women Seeking Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than 10 million women will seek jobs in the next decade, leaving only 25 percent of America's wives staying home full-time with their children by 1990, a new book from the Urban Institute predicted today.

The book, "The Subtle Revolution," outlines changes the authors anticipate will affect families. They recommend a number of steps to make the transition smoother.

"For better or worse, many more women will be joining and remaining in the labor force and planners - private and public - must anticipate the consequences," said editor Ralph Smith, an economist with the Labor Department.

Smith said there are more than 40 million women in the labor force today - half of all those 16 or older - and he predicts the number will grow to 55 million by 1990, with the biggest increase among married women who have young children.

"As women who do not work outside the home become a minority, keeping up with the Joneses will increasingly require Mrs. Smith to enter the labor force... moreover, the full-time homemaker is finding that her occupation is becoming atypical," he said.

Smith said the most important change will be the huge number of mothers with young children holding jobs.

"By 1990, an increase of 3.1 million is expected in the number of working mothers with young (under age 6) children, a 56 percent increase over the 1978 level," he said. "An ad-

### Views On Dental Health

By JACK BYNES, D.M.D.

**WHY A "TEMPORARY" FILLING?**  
Have you ever had your dentist tell you he was using a "temporary filling" and the temporary filling, he wondered why? No, my friend, it is not a ploy so he can get a second crack at it so the balance of the day is spent in a "filling" and is used in cases where the nerve is being removed, and a permanent restoration, one which helps the pulp of the tooth to repair itself by containing the decay and allowing the buildup of a wall of tooth structure between the pulp and the filling, can be placed in the tooth.

In summary, your dentist is trying to keep your tooth alive, avoiding the need for a post-canal filling, pulp capping, or extraction of the tooth.

A public service with the aim of promoting a better dental health environment, allowing the buildup of a wall of tooth structure between the pulp and the filling, can be placed in the tooth.

BYNES, D.M.D., 299 South Street, Coventry. Phone 742-8665

### NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the Judge from 8:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 642-3227.

William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate

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