

# Smoker Puzzle Solved By Merit Taste.

## Research establishes low tar MERIT as proven taste alternative to high tar smoking.

There is a difference between other low tar cigarettes and MERIT — a proven difference.

Tests with thousands of smokers provide solid evidence that MERIT delivers the flavor of high tar brands, and continues to satisfy long term.

### Smoker Quest Ends

**Blind Taste Tests:** In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as — or better than — leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!



**Smoker Preference:** Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

**Long-Term Satisfaction:** In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and reported

MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried! MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.

# MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine — 100's: Reg. 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine — 100's: Ment. 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Dec. 79

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

# Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 285 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, September 3, 1980

Since 1881 • 20¢

## Recession winding down

# Factory orders up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After slumping for five months, factory orders rose in July by more than they have in a decade, providing fresh evidence the United States' latest bout with recession may be drawing to a close.

New orders for manufactured goods jumped 5.7 percent or \$7.8 billion last month to a seasonally adjusted \$148.4 billion, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Although orders improved for most manufacturers last month, it was a considerable jump in demand for steel, aircraft and automobiles that accounted for most of the overall gain — the first increase since January and the largest since December 1970.

"One does have the feeling there has been some momentum building for a recovery, however modest," said Commerce Department deputy chief economist William Cox.

Last week, the government's index of future economic trends registered its largest increase. Other recent figures have shown auto sales are improving, housing construction is on the rise, and consumer spending has begun to pick up.

In its report, the department said new orders for durable goods — products designed to last more than

three years — jumped 10.3 percent or \$9.8 billion in July to \$73.3 billion. Transportation equipment orders were up \$3.5 billion or 28 percent to \$16.2 billion with new auto orders accounting for about half of the increase.

In Detroit, officials from states and cities heavily dependent on the auto industry told a congressional panel their areas have suffered from the auto industry recession and need special federal help.

Extending unemployment benefits was a key demand made by a parade of mayors and state-level officials who testified before the House Auto Task Force. Some witnesses also

called for an easing of federal regulations and restrictions on the sale of imported cars and trucks.

Steel manufacturers had their second good month in a row in July with new orders increasing 22.5 percent, following June's 16.1 percent gain.

The only major durable goods industry that did not show improvement during July was the electrical machinery sector, the department said.

For non-durable goods manufacturers, orders rose \$1 billion or 1.4 percent to \$73.1 billion. All sectors except the clothing and petroleum industries registered gains.

## Nursing shortage hampers hospital

MANCHESTER — The nationwide concern and the Capital Area Health Consortium, a group of seven Hartford-area hospitals has named an ad hoc committee to study the problem. One of its members is Sandra Muller, director of nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The problem is causing in-

dustrywide concern and the Capital Area Health Consortium, a group of seven Hartford-area hospitals has named an ad hoc committee to study the problem. One of its members is Sandra Muller, director of nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The problem is causing in-

## Boss puts squeeze on watchman's boar

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Security guard Billy Anderson's boss told him to stick to conventional weapons. Zodar the boar constructor had to go.

Just a few people knew Billy made his nightly rounds of the Bridgeport Municipal Parking Garage with five feet of snake coiled around his shoulders.

The dynamic duo surprised a couple of would-be tire thieves once. As Anderson approached them with Zodar, a couple of arrests were in the making — the cardiac kind.

"What's that wrapped around your neck?"

"That's my snake. What are you doing?"

"We were just leaving."

Word soon spread about the soft-spoken city security officer in the blue uniform and Zodar the terrible Tires and hubcaps were safe. Billy then bumped into Dave Kassel, a reporter for the Bridgeport Telegram.

The next thing you know there was Billy and Zodar on the front page. Good grief, said the mayor. Right, boss, said Billy's supervisor. He called him on the carpet — without Zodar, of course.

"You like animals, eh? Well, we'll transfer you down to the zoo."

"I'd like that," said Billy.

But there was no way the transfer could be made. Billy is working days now patrolling the offices of CETA, the agency that administers the Comprehensive Training and Employment Act, and employs Billy at \$158 weekly.

The truth is Anderson doesn't really need Zodar, whose name comes from H. G. Wells novel about a planet filled with snake-like people for protection. He is 28 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 220 pounds, teaches karate, and holds a 4th degree black belt.

He just brought Zodar along for company and like everybody else was once afraid of snakes, but that ended in Vietnam where some other men in the 39th Transportation Company kept them as pets.

"Then people would say, 'Hey, watch out when you go in the bathroom, there might be a snake I thought, 'Well, damn, if I'm ever in there and there's a snake I wouldn't know, 'I didn't like the idea of fearing something that much."

"So I went out and got one and raised it so I wouldn't be afraid. A friend of mine had two boas. They were really big. They ate five chickens. Their names were 'Mip' and 'Mop,' and he gave them to me when he left and I gave them to somebody else when I left for home."

Zodar has a nice personality, Billy says. He's mellow. That's probably because he raised him almost from the egg — unlike a python he bought half-grown. He was mean. I had to hold his head. Too much of a hassle. I brought him back to the store. "When Zodar gets too big, that's where Billy will take him, too."

Billy is also the superintendent of a 24-unit apartment building and Zodar stays there during the day with his daughter, Mekko, and fiance, Sharon. Zodar likes to watch television. Prize fights, mostly.

Occasionally, Billy takes Zodar for a ride on his 10-speed bicycle. It can be a problem.

"Sometimes I'll stop at a light. He'll stretch and stick his head in somebody's car window."

Hospital officials said the situation locally is not acute. Of a complement of about 225 registered nurses, there are now seven full-time vacancies to fill. During July, the percentage turnover in total nursing staff, RNs and all other nurses, was 2.3 per cent.



Where's my mommy? Although she had had a "pep" talk about going to kindergarten it was little consolation this morning for Andrea Bollins, a student at Nathan Hale School in Manchester. Consoling her is Leo Diana, principal of the school. He's the one who gave her a pep talk Sunday because she is his cousin's daughter. (Herald photo by Richmond)

## Town schools become bilingual

MANCHESTER — The first bilingual education program here begins in the school system this fall.

With today's first day of school, J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant school superintendent, said the state Department of Education granted Manchester \$5,000 to implement the program.

Manchester has one of the state's largest Laotian populations with about 150 immigrants settled here. The state requires bilingual education for school where more than 20 students speak a language other than English.

This summer about 50 Laotian children received English lessons using a \$9,500 grant from the Indo-China Refugee Children's Assistant Program. When they arrived the Laotians knew little English, causing extensive assimilation barriers.

Most of the immigrants speak one of two native languages, Lao, and Hmong.

About 37 children will participate in the bilingual classes, conducted both in English and Lao. The students will take a mixture of regular classes and bilingual classes, depending on their language proficiency. School officials hope to teach as many Laotian children as possible in the regular classes of math, arts, science, physical education, and music with supportive teaching in Lao. They expect to teach social studies and science in Lao.

Under the program, the student will be tested to determine how much

help will be required. Later class tests will be conducted bilingually and report cards printed using both Lao and English.

Letters explaining the program will be sent to the students' parents. Most of the students attend Nathan Hale School.

Since the program is a first for Manchester, Fitzgibbon said the administrators would "learn as they went along."

School officials are searching for a Laotian refugee who is proficient in English to work as an aide in the program.

The program will also attempt to illustrate culture and linguistic differences between the Indo-Chinese and their present environment.

## IGA takes closed stores of Finast

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Roger Williams Foods Inc. said today it will take over approximately 25 Finast stores in Massachusetts and Rhode Island that were closed in July by the First National Supermarkets chain. All will be rebranded as IGA stores.

The wholesale food distributor said it obtained the rights to all 12 Finast stores closed in Rhode Island and expects an agreement to be signed by next week for franchise rights to approximately 13 stores in Massachusetts — many of them on Cape Cod.

## wednesday

**The weather**  
Sunny and less humid today with temperatures in the mid 80s. Clear and much cooler tonight. Thursday sunny and pleasant. Details on Page 2.

**In sports**  
Yankees, Orioles and Red Sox all win. Mark Fidrych returns to winner's circle. Page 7. Pam Shriver ready for biggest test in U.S. Tennis Open. Page 8.

**Annual strikes**  
The first day of school across the most of country saw more than 25,000 teachers refusing to go back to their classrooms because of contractual differences. Come-out, however, started the first day of school with no teacher walkouts. Page 2.

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## Who's on first?

# Klan dispute rages

United Press International  
In the latest presidential campaign brouhaha, Ronald Reagan and President Carter are disputing whose supporters first raised the issue of the other's linkage to the Ku Klux Klan.

Carter expected to pick up the endorsement of the 1 million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees today before flying by helicopter to Philadelphia for his third straight day of campaign travel.

And Reagan, who apologized to Gov. Fob James of Alabama for a Klan reference he said he had not initiated, sandwiched a day at home in Washington between his appearance in Detroit Tuesday and a flying trip to Jacksonville, Fla., and New Orleans Thursday.

Reagan's remark, which triggered the latest controversy, was an apparently offhand reference to Carter's having opened his campaign in Tusculum, Ala. — "the city that gave birth to, and is the parent body of the Ku Klux Klan."

Carter accused Reagan of dividing the country by disparaging Alabama specifically and the South generally, and a chorus of Southern governors and other politicians joined in

Reagan later telephoned James to say he had intended no slight, and told United Press International in an interview that his remark "certainly was not planned in any way."

He said the whole thing was started by references linking Reagan with the Klan in recent remarks by former U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young and Health and Human Services Secretary Patricia Harris. He called on Carter to disavow them.

In a speech to the Black Congress on Health and Law in Dallas Aug. 5, Mrs. Harris noted the KKK had endorsed Reagan, who repudiated the endorsement.

Young, in a syndicated newspaper column, noted Reagan attended the Neshoba County Fair in Philadelphia, Miss., on Aug. 3 and told an overwhelmingly white audience "I believe in states' rights." He also noted Reagan was endorsed by the KKK.

Reactions, observations and arguments erupted all day Tuesday, but failed to divert the candidates for very long from their basic issues.

In a town meeting in Independence,

Mo., Carter sharply criticized Reagan's nuclear policy, saying Reagan is the first president since Harry S. Truman to depart from a commitment to control nuclear weapons and not launch a nuclear arms race.

Earlier, Reagan had gotten a mixed reception at a Chrysler plant. He was charged Carter with failing to do enough to help the economically depressed auto industry and criticized the government for failing to slow the "deluge" of Japanese car imports.

On an airport-hopping tour of Michigan, John Anderson called Reagan's remark about the Klan "a very unfortunate comment," and said Reagan "seems to be given to more than his quotient of offhand remarks that are not very well thought through."

The independent candidate pleased a student audience by citing his opposition to draft registration and the new MX missile system, and by calling for a moratorium on new nuclear plant construction.

Chicago (UPI) — A cargo plane carrying radioactive material, tore the roofs of two homes shortly after takeoff from Midway Airport, crashed on top of a car and exploded into flames. The pilot was killed, but there were no other injuries.

The twin-engine Rockwell Aero Commander 680-FL, was carrying some radioactive material for Purulor Courier Corp. but Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials said the amount was so small that it presented no health hazard.

The dead pilot was identified as Ivan Adams, 29, of Bloomington, Ill. Officials of Clark Aviation in Bloomington, which owned the plane, said Adams had been flying the mail run to Bloomington and Peoria since March.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known and the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board were investigating.

Edward Skrocki, whose home six blocks from the airport was one of two clipped by the plane, said the craft grazed his roof, setting some tree limbs on fire, then landed on top of his station wagon, parked on the street, and burst into flames.

"I ran out of the house and I saw the tail section of the plane lying straight up," Skrocki said. "I didn't know what to do. It knocked the roof of my house off and knocked the whole roof off the house next door."

"One of the neighbors starting hollering, 'Get out of there! It's gonna blow up.' And I moved away and sure enough in a few seconds the whole thing blew up."

Fire officials quickly doused the flames.

Emerrick Yurkovich and his wife, residents of the other damaged home, were in a back bedroom when the plane ripped their roof.

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# Update

## Bombers elude FBI

STATERLINE, N.Y. (UPI) — Mystery fingerprints were found on the bomb that exploded in a plush Lake Tahoe casino-hotel, but the FBI says it still hasn't identified the unsuccessful extortionists or the type of bomb they used.

FBI agent Bill Jonkey said Tuesday no information would be released on the fingerprints until authorities were certain it would not jeopardize the investigation.

"Some of the fingerprints were those of a security guard, but not all of them," said Jonkey. Earlier reports said all the prints found were those of a casino security guard.

FBI agents today examined tons of rubble from the bombed-out section of Harvey's Wagon Wheel Hotel-casino in an effort to identify the type of exploding device used.

"It's a time-consuming and dirty job," FBI agent Dan Kelsey said Tuesday, a week after the explosion. "But there's no way to do it other than manually."

"We're looking for debris that may help us learn more about the bomb," explained Joseph Yablonski, FBI agent in charge. "It obviously was blown to bits, but there may be something that will tell us whether it was TNT, plastic, or a combination of both."

Kelsey said the job of sifting through the debris would take at least 10 days. If the agents find pieces of the bomb, they will be sent to the FBI lab in Washington for tests and identification — a process that will take even longer.

Harvey's Wagon Wheel owner Harvey Gross and neighboring casinos put up \$200,000 reward money for information leading to the would-be extortionists who

planted the bomb and demanded \$3 million they never collected.

Experts hypothesized employees who may have seen the device-clad deliveryman who wheeled the 1,000-pound cover into the executive offices of the casino in a copy-machine box.

A letter attached to the box warned that the ultra-sophisticated bomb consisted of TNT that would go off if moved. It included detailed instructions for delivering the money by helicopter to a remote campground in California, but attempts to do so failed when no prearranged signal was received.

## Pocono developer fined

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection said Tuesday the Stroudsburg-based developers of a vacation spot in the Poconos agreed to pay a \$6,000 fine for misrepresenting their "time-sharing" program.

Bureau Director Terry Lazin also said a complaint was filed against Richard and Susan Runk of New Hampshire,

marketers of the "Country Squire Lakeshore Club" development in Pike County, seeking \$100,000 in fines. She identified the developers of the club as Masthope Rapids Inc.; Falling Waters at Masthope Inc.; and American Masthope Corp.

Ms. Lazin said the Runks' misrepresented the availability of prizes in direct mail solicitations to consumers in central and eastern Pennsylvania and Connecticut to induce them to purchase vacation times at the club.

She also said the marketers lied about benefits of joining the time-sharing club, whereby members purchase one or two weeks of vacation time annually.

Among the false representations allegedly made by the marketers and cited by Ms. Lazin were that a nine-hole course would be built, funds were earmarked for an indoor pool and the company had access to two jets for its members.

Ms. Lazin said the developers agreed to notify consumers who entered the time-sharing program prior to July 1 that misrepresentations might have been made and they may cancel their memberships and receive a full refund.

## Betty Ford fights drugs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Former first lady Betty Ford has been named to a new state advisory committee that will write regulations for hospitals offering special care for people dependent on drugs or alcohol.

State Health Director Beverlee Myers Tuesday announced the appointment of Mrs. Ford. Los Angeles businessman Leonard Firestone and 12 other people to the advisory committee.

The director said Mrs. Ford, the wife of former President Gerald Ford, would be an asset to the Chemical Dependency Recovery Hospital Advisory Committee as one who had personally undergone medical treatment for alcohol and medicinal drug dependence.

"We are particularly pleased that an individual as prominent as Betty Ford would make a personal commitment to accept membership on this excellent committee," Mrs. Myers said. "She will bring to the committee a special personal insight into the problems involved with treating alcohol and medicinal drug dependency."

## 25,000 teachers strike as school bells clang

By United Press International

Judges ordered striking Philadelphia teachers, who allegedly roughed up and jeered officials trying to cross their lines, to limit picketing today and Rochester, N.Y., teachers to end their first-ever walkout.

That order was issued as a result of incidents Tuesday at the administration building, and other facilities, to limit picketing today and Rochester, N.Y., teachers to end their first-ever walkout.

Well over 25,000 teachers nationwide are participating in strikes that are becoming as much a rite of September as the reopening of schools. As usual, money led the way in Philadelphia, where the teachers' union was turned back when she attempted to cross the picket line.

The crowd bowed her and she turned away saying, "I'm not going to fight you."

Common Pleas Court Judge David N. Savitt, who granted the injunction against the teachers, scheduled a hearing Friday for the teachers to show cause why the order should not be enforced.

In Michigan, teachers' strikes in 19 districts small-and medium-sized districts, kept 5,300 students out of school.

## Peopletalk

### Joke on who?

It all began as a money making joke — the running of "Dallas" hadman J.R. Ewing for president — but now Scottsdale, Ariz., entrepreneur Al Scharton is wondering why so many people aren't laughing. He's out with a \$4.55 campaign kit — but, posters, bumper stickers — all with the well-known image of LARRY HAGMAN, J.R.'s TV alter ego, and a slogan proclaiming him, "The Best Candidate Money Can Buy."

But, says Scharton, "People are calling to ask how they effectively can vote for J.R. ... and I swear to God, they're dead serious." Arizona Republic feature editor Hardy Price might concur. His paper ran the story and he actually got a campaign contribution. Says Scharton, "It sort of shows just how bad off the country really is."

### 'Dalivision'

Whoever buys the Salvador Dali original titled "Lincoln in Dalivision" this week in Los Angeles will lay out \$1.9 million — the highest price ever paid for the work of a living artist. But he'll get his money's worth. Up close, the 6-by-8-foot canvas shows only a geometric array of blocks, with the figure of a nude gazing into eternity.

But at a distance, the design melts into the profile of Abraham Lincoln. To the eye — not to the camera. Photographer Tom Kravitz, on assignment for UPI, couldn't get Honest Abe on film at any range. Co-owners of the optical illusion are Marty Blinder and Larry Ross, who started their Martin Lawrence Limited Edition Gallery in 1975 with \$500 — a capital outfit they've since parlayed into \$20 million.

### Weather forecast

Becoming mostly sunny and less humid today. High temperatures in the mid 80s, 30 C. Clear and much cooler tonight. Lows in the 50s. Thursday sunny and pleasant. High temperatures in the lower 80s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today and near zero percent tonight and Thursday. Northwest winds 15 mph today and light and variable winds tonight and Thursday.

### Long Island Sound

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs will be in the 80s Friday and near 80 Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows will be near 60 Friday and Saturday and in the 50s Sunday.

Vermont: Scattered showers Friday, partly sunny Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers late Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s but becoming cooler Sunday. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s.

### Extended outlook

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Cold front moving out over Atlantic. High pressure moving across northeast states. Winds north to 15 knots today. Variable winds 10 knots or less tonight and southerly 10 to 20 knots Thursday. Fair today through Thursday with visibility more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today, about 1 foot or less tonight.

### The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 3, the 247th day of 1980 with 119 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

On this date in history:

In 1783, the signing of the Treaty of Paris officially ended the seven-year American Revolutionary War. The new country had won its independence from Great Britain.

In 1916, the Allies turned back the Germans in World War I's Battle of Verdun.

In 1939, Great Britain declared war on Germany. France followed six hours later, quickly joined by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada.

In 1979, Hurricane David, one of the strongest Atlantic storms of the century, hit the Eastern U.S. Seaboard after sweeping through the Caribbean, where it left more than 1,000 dead and caused billions of dollars in damages.

A thought for the day: British wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, "... I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, sweat and tears."

### Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Tuesday:

Connecticut 494

N.H. Sunday 6803

N.H. Monday 6278

N.H. Tuesday 1713

Maine 249

Rhode Island 5321

Massachusetts 3544

### To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester — Alex Girelli, 643-2711; East Hartford — Pat Reilly, 643-2711; Glastonbury — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover — Donna Holland, 646-6279; Bolton — Donna Holland, 646-6279; Coventry — Doug Berwin, 643-2711; Hebron — Donna Holland, 643-2711; South Windsor — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

### To Advertise

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

For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

### To Subscribe

To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

### Special for Riskey Students

Taty's of Boston, a fine dance wear company will be at the studio on Sept. 12, from 3-7 selling dance shoes and dance clothing. This is for the convenience of Riskey students, only.

### Office Supplies 40% OFF THEIR PRICES!

Mostly unbranded Sprinkler, Toner, Toner, copy sets, binders, columnar sheets, desk organizers, indexers, ribbons, staples, accounting books, etc.

### PAINT

Interior and Exterior Name Brand first quality Latex, Acryl Oil and Enamels. From a major chain that changes brands. Their prices \$3.98 to \$9.98 a gallon. OUR: \$1.99 to \$4.99 gal.

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# Directors appropriate \$1.4 million

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — In less than an hour, the Board of Directors approved and allocated \$1,423,818 in public funds last night.

The short, quiet meeting had few significant or controversial decisions for the nine directors. It centered on the board's primary role of handling money.

Much of the funds the board dealt with last night were state and federal grants. The board allocated \$847,803 a grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Environmental Protection, to pay for the design of modifications and additions to the wastewater treatment plant.

Another state grant, from the Youth Services Bureau, funded \$124,164 for the School Board budget category of Education Special Grants.

An education grant, financed by the federal

government, for multi-cultural education dropped \$54,492 into the town's coffers.

This program was questioned by a meeting attendee Frank Lupien, 21 Sunset St. Lupien asked why the town was participating and what the program did.

J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant school superintendent, explained the grants are competitive, each town applies and may be awarded the grant. Last year, the town had a larger award of about \$77,000. Fitzgibbon said. But this year the allocation was reduced to \$54,492.

The multi-cultural education program is aimed toward racial understanding, and cultural awareness. One of its activities is the ethnic fair, last night's event. Other cultural groups occupy booths.

Fitzgibbon also explained the \$124,164 grant funds remedial programs for children. This grant does not, however, provide for remedial help in the program for the town's

received \$2,655 to reinstate the senior citizen bus. The registrars received about \$10,000 pay for workers in the upcoming primaries.

Previously, the directors allocated \$100,000 toward the \$20 million toward system improvements. Last night this amount

received another \$197,000 toward the spending. In his memo to the board, Robert Weiss, town manager, noted the money was available would defer the needed borrowed amount.

The board also voted to pay three lawsuit settlements, totaling \$5,500.

The board also voted to use \$53,000 of the unexpended \$300,000 surplus toward a new 10-wheel dump truck.

Although the total of the appropriations was large, they passed with little discussion or dissent.

In a curious decision the

board passed an ordinance repealing a defunct ordinance. Last March the board declared a 90-day moratorium on condominium conversions.

The moratorium ordinance expires after the 90 days without board action. The board was asked by a condominium developer to formally repeal the moratorium to clear the land records.

The developer converted Northwood Estates into condominiums after the moratorium began, and was precluded from sales.

For the first time in nine months the board will not have a second meeting.

**DON'T MISS OUR**

## DOLLAR DAYS SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. - SEPT. 1 THRU SAT., SEPT. 6, 1980.

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 8:30A.M. TO 9:00P.M.  
SUNDAY 10:00A.M. TO 5:00P.M.

## The Meat Masters

**BE YOUR OWN BUTCHER AND Save-Save-Save**

U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS 2 1/2 lbs. RIB EYES	\$3.79
U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF TOP ROUNDS	\$2.49
U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS 8 to 10 lbs. CHUCK ROLLS	\$2.09
U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS 8 to 10 lbs. LOIN STRIPS	\$3.49
U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS	\$2.09

702 CAN TOMATINA SAUCE

**5\$1** for

12oz CAN ARMOUR TREE

**\$1.00** for

16oz CAN CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS

**4\$1** for

125 SHEETS SWEET LIFE PAPER TOWELS

**2\$1** for

GIFT OF NATURE MUSHROOMS 2 1/2 x 4 1/2

**3\$1** for

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE

**4\$1** for

502 TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE

**3\$1** for

10A TREAT SHOOTING POTATOES 20oz POLY BAG

**3\$1** for

PILLSBURY BISCUITS 8oz 1/2 Doz

**4\$1** for

## LIBERTY BLUE

### Dinnerware

from the Kilns of ENOCH WEDGWOOD (TUNSTALL) LTD. Made in Staffordshire England

Take home a piece of American History

Collect each basic place setting the easy Piece-A-Week Way!

**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: BREAD & BUTTER 49¢**

Includes: 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" Plate, 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" Bowl, 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" Cup, 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" Saucer, 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" Spoon, 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" Fork, 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" Knife, 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" Napkin.

GALLON PRESTONE II SUMMER/WINTER ANTI-FREEZE

**\$3.99**

QUART SILVER SPRING SODA ALL FLAVORS

**4\$1** for

4 PACK PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP

**59¢**

16oz BOB DUNCAN HINES LAYER & PUDDING CAKE MIXES

**69¢**

**CLIP AND SAVE...THESE COUPONS NOT AVAILABLE IN STORE!**

VALUABLE COUPON

20oz LIFE SWEET LIFE BREAD **3\$1** for

VALUABLE COUPON

QUART JAR CAIN'S MAYONNAISE **99¢**

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3 SEP 3

Editorial

How about Sunday voting?

Would voting on Sunday increase election turnouts? Legislation for a six-year trial period of Sunday voting, starting in 1982, has been introduced by a New York congressman who believes something must be done to reverse a trend of election day apathy.

Contrast these figures to a 54 percent turnout of eligible voters in the 1976 U.S. presidential election. Minnesota had the heaviest turnout - 71.6 percent of the voting age population; District of Columbia was at the other extreme with a meager 32.8 percent.

There are other reasons, of course - complicated registration procedures, unfamiliarity with candidate qualifications, an idea that "my vote wouldn't make any difference." All of which add up to a contagion called apathy ... or maybe sidestepping citizenship responsibilities in some cases.

Manchester Evening Herald logo and address information: Manchester - A City of Village Charm, Founded Oct. 1, 1881.

Bozzuto confident of win despite finances, polls

By STEVEN M. HARRY Executive Editor MANCHESTER - He's running as the underdog for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate race. His campaign is under-financed in comparison with that of the convention endorsed candidate. He's still behind in the polls, although a recent survey shows him gaining.



Richard Bozzuto

Bozzuto said he regrets Buckley's phantom candidacy because he would like to debate the issues. He said media attention has been concerned with the fight between the

two Republicans and hasn't stressed issues. He said key issues include taxes, inflation, energy and defense. Bozzuto said he sees \$20 billion in spending reductions the federal government can make without cutting social programs.

Higher prime interest rates finally hit New England

BOSTON (UPI) - Hikes by major banks in the prime interest rate, the amount charged their most credit-worthy customers, began showing up in the New England marketplace for the average borrower in the past month.

Letters

Revamped Plan

The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Manchester Board of Directors. Dear directors: Last Tuesday I spoke to you once again about the need for the town to update its Comprehensive Plan of Development.

town to grow a little more or lose a little open space without regard to the effects on our future. Due to this urgency I respectfully request that the proposal to fund updating the Comprehensive Plan of Development from the anticipated budget surplus be placed on the October agenda.



Thoughts

Recently I read this proverb: "A man may lose the good things in this life against his will, but if he loses the joys of heaven he does so with his own consent." This strikes me as having the ring of truth.

Editorial reply

Editor's note - The following is a letter in response to a Herald Editorial reprinted in the Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader on Aug. 26.

not compare with that of the Hartford area. Because of our dependence on vacationers we must take a lot of guff in the summer time. People who don't know the local laws try to run us down in the crosswalks; they crowd us out of the stores and parking lots; they put hundreds of boats in the lake and run them with complete disregard for boating rules and safety regulations; and the incidence of crime and vandalism climbs markedly with the sudden influx of so many people.

Free trade, Detroit style

By DON GRAFF The Ford Motor Company these days is sounding somewhat like the man whose wife doesn't understand him. Only in this case it is the public that misunderstands. And rather than seeking solace elsewhere, Ford is taking its case directly to the public, via the press.

largely of European origin, not American. Detroit, its products were and are designed primarily for Americans. Example: In Japan, as in Britain, a right-hand drive is standard equipment. Detroit has never offered a right-hand option except as a custom feature. The Japanese, on the other hand, mass-produce left-hand drives for export.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Abseam continued: The case of John Murphy

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - When Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., goes on trial for his Abseam involvement later this month, you'll be reading excerpts from FBI videotapes which, the government claims, will prove that the congressman took a bribe. Murphy insists that the same videotapes will exonerate him of any wrongdoing.

private buyers. Murphy, with his clout as chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee, would arrange favorable purchase terms for the ship - and would be a secret part-owner in the new company. If necessary, Buser promised, Murphy would see that legislation was passed to protect the company and ensure a fat return for everyone.

Buser was happy to reassure them. Buser: "I don't know what you understand about American politics, but Murphy's power right now, as chairman of the Merchant Marine Committee - whatever legislation goes up on the floor of the House, he is the manager of that legislation." "He can take it in any direction he wants to take it, and control it - he's a past master ... Right now, we're manipulating this (Omnibus Maritime) bill ... Murphy and I see a potential ... The thing is to manipulate the acquisitions with the bill. So that you protect everything that ... we can possibly get out of the government."

The hush-hush treatment is ludicrous, however. Anyone - potential saboteurs or the merely curious - can spot the waste shipments easily. The 30-ton containers are carried in open flatbed trucks, and are clearly labeled "RADIOACTIVE."



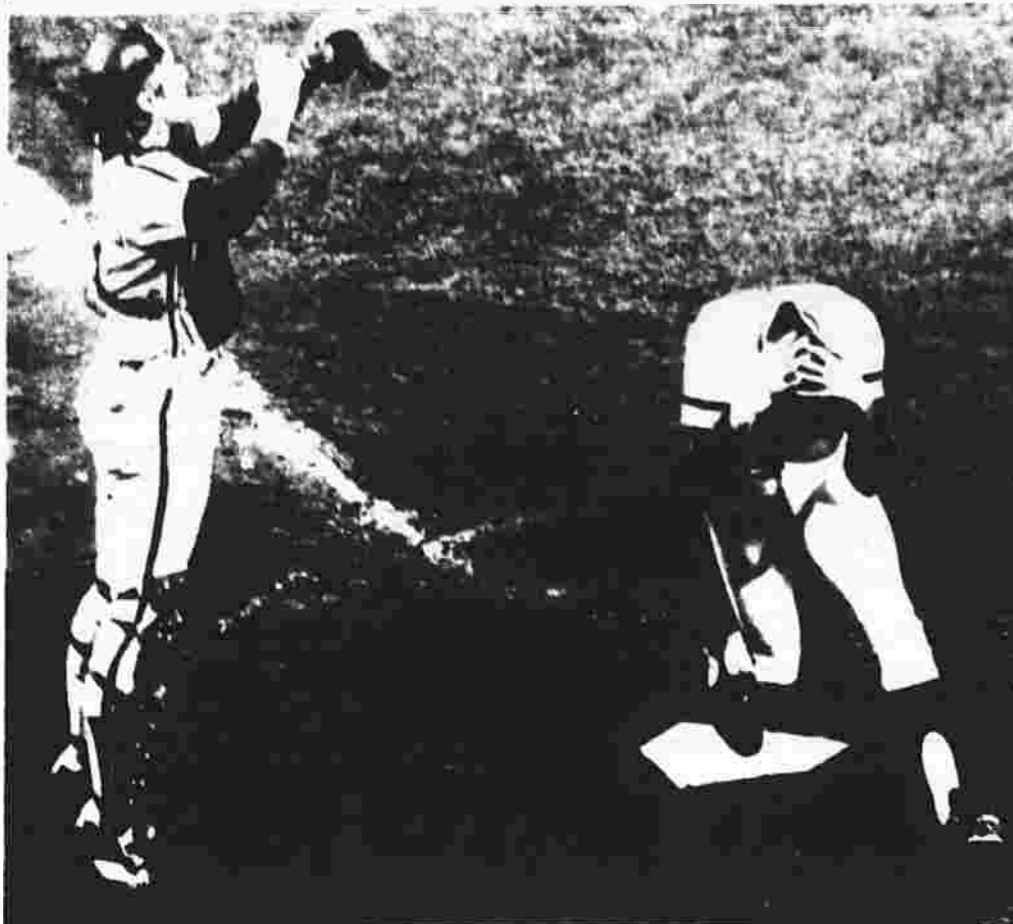
President Jimmy Carter answers questions during a town meeting in the Harry S. Truman High School in Independence, Mo., Tuesday. Carter was on his second day of his re-election campaign. (UPI photo)

Regal's advertisement for clothing: STACKS and of SLACKS. ENTIRE STOCK of Haggar, Jaymar, Levi Panatela, Hubbard and more! REGULARLY 17.00 TO 21.00. 2/25. Free Alterations Included! Entire Stock of Reg. '22 to '26 2/35. Entire Stock of Reg. '27 to '35 2/45. Entire Stock of Reg. '40 to '45 2/65.

Kmart advertisement for books: BOOK KORNER. Choose from hundreds of books all at LOW DISCOUNT PRICES! BEST BUYS. 'Fools Die' by Mario Puzo. New Puzzle Dictionary. International Cookbooks. SAVE 25% EVERY DAY ON HARD COVER BEST SELLERS.

3 SEP 3





Cover up play at home plate

San Francisco's Johnny LeMaster covers from outfield in last night's game. LeMaster's head with hands while Philadelphia scored tying run in ninth but Philis won out in catcher Bob Boone jumps for high throw 13th inning. (UPI photo)

Sports Parade

By MILT RICHMAN

Feathers' grid feats passed up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life is full of little surprises and after a while you take them all as a matter of course, but to those who saw him, it still must come as a shock to discover Beattie Feathers has never been judged worthy enough for inclusion in the Professional Football Hall of Fame.

Which makes the stop and wonder what anyone has had to do to vote in this year. Until the day he died at the age of 62 last year in Winston-Salem, N.C., Beattie Feathers was involved with football at Wake Forest. He had devoted most of his life to the game and he loved it as passionately as the end as he did at the beginning.

For that alone, of course, they don't vote into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Feathers was one of the finest football players ever turned out by the University of Tennessee, being named to a number of All-America teams as well as the National College Football Hall of Fame. He was head coach at North Carolina State and Appalachian State after having played seven years in the pros with the Chicago Bears, Brooklyn Dodgers and Green Bay Packers.

None of these credentials get you automatically into the Pro Hall of Fame, either. But playing both ways for the Bears in 1954, he became the first man in NFL history ever to gain 1,000 yards in a single season, carrying the ball for 1,004 yards in 101 attempts. He did it in only 11 games, which was the full length of a season then, and his average of 9.94 yards per carry that year is a record that still stands in the face of such subsequent formidable challenges as Jim Brown, Gale Sayers and O.J. Simpson.

For that accomplishment alone, I'd have to say Beattie Feathers more than deserves to be in the Professional Football Hall of Fame. The reason he isn't in there, I think, has to do with three different circumstances, none of which he had any control over.

To begin with, Feathers had the misfortune to suffer a dislocated shoulder the very fall after he gained that 1,000 yards for the Bears. He had to play with a special brace to keep his shoulder in place for the rest of his career and although his average lifetime gain of 5.5 yards tops Jim Brown's all-time record 5.2, that achievement tends to be downgraded because Feathers totaled only 1,980 yards in 366 attempts during the entire time he played.

Another reason Feathers may have been generally overlooked, and that certainly was true when he was playing, is because of those surrounding him with the Bears, a number of whom are in the Pro Hall of Fame. I'm talking about such standouts as Bronko Nagurski, Bill Hewitt, Lynn Lyan, Artie McGee, Jack Manders, Red Grange, Bert Masterson and Keith Matthews.

And, finally, I have an idea that those who do the voting now never had the opportunity to see Feathers play. They're people in the media who aren't old enough.

Don Smith, the director of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, tells me the voting board did have members open to who had seen Feathers perform. He says they con-

sidered him. Maybe they felt they'd get around to voting him in later, but since they're all gone now, it's up to the present voters and all they can go by is statistics. I still say that Feathers' statistics alone entitle him to a place in the Hall of Fame and that's what he's being denied.

Feathers, known as "Chief" because he was part Cherokee Indian, was a consultant with the Wake Forest football team when he died. He'd be out at practice every day, never getting in the way, but watching the players intently and offering whatever help and encouragement he could.

I had occasion to see him and talk with him in Winston-Salem in 1964, 62-61 to reach the quarterfinals, where he next meets Jimmy Connors. Not only is Teltcher winning, but in his last nine matches he has not dropped a set.

Shriver prepared for Austin match

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the memory of the day's upsets and her previous glories clear in her mind, 18-year-old Pam Shriver took to the Stadium Court to prepare for the Big Match.

She wanted to be ready for the match she had made her goal this summer, the match Wednesday that might be remembered as a high point of this year's U.S. Open Tennis Championships: Shriver vs. Tracy Austin.

The possibility of a men's final between Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe still looms, especially in the wake of McEnroe's 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 triumph over Pascal Portes Tuesday but that is still uncertain, two rounds away. And Jimmy Connors, a 7-6, 6-4, 6-4 victor over Bernie Mitton, among others, must be dealt with.

But the Shriver-Austin match is at hand. So Shriver used the last afternoon of upset and one triumph and an evening of the annual Connors birthday victory show Tuesday to re-aquaint herself with the central stage at Flushing Meadows.

"I haven't been on center court since I played Chris (Evert Lloyd) in the final two years ago," said Shriver, who is seeded 13th after a dismal 1979 season. "It'll be good to get back out there. There are a lot of good memories there."

Since those "good memories," when Shriver stunned Martina Navratilova to become the youngest finalist in the U.S. Open, the towering teen from Lutherville, Md. broke through with a service break in the 11th game of the first set, but Mitton forced the tiebreaker with a break in the 12th. Connors showed his championship mettle when he snatched the No. 1 women's ranking — all before she turned 17.

This year, however, Shriver is riding a crest of success since undergoing a weight program for her shoulder and rejoining the tour with new zest. She has lost not to anyone but Evert, Navratilova or Billie Jean King in the last four months — and now she's hoping to avenge a loss to Austin last year in their only meeting as pros.

Top-seeded Bjorn Borg, renewing his annual quest for a Grand Slam, will meet 11th-seeded Roscoe Tanner, the man who thwarted that dream a year ago, and Evert takes on Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec in later matches today.

NEW YORK (UPI) — His is not a name that is mentioned when people talk about the U.S. Open. He doesn't travel with a reputation, only once before had he reached the round of 16 in a major championship, and never mind about him gaining a seed.

Even now, with only a few days left in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, people won't consider David Tellecher in the same mouthful when they refer to the Borgs, McEnroes and Connors.

But once the facts are known, it is hard to dispute that the slightly built 21-year-old Californian has been about the hottest player in tennis for the last three weeks — even if one knows it.

World's toughest water hazard



John Lathan, of Pontiac, Mich., conquered the "world's toughest water hazard" by smashing a golf ball 357 yards across the top of the American Falls. The object was to drive a golf ball from tiny Luna Island, close to Goat Island, which separates the American and Canadian falls, to Prospect Point, a prime viewing area in the New York State park. Lathan, a truck driver, defeated a number of touring PGA pros in the competition.

Scoreboard

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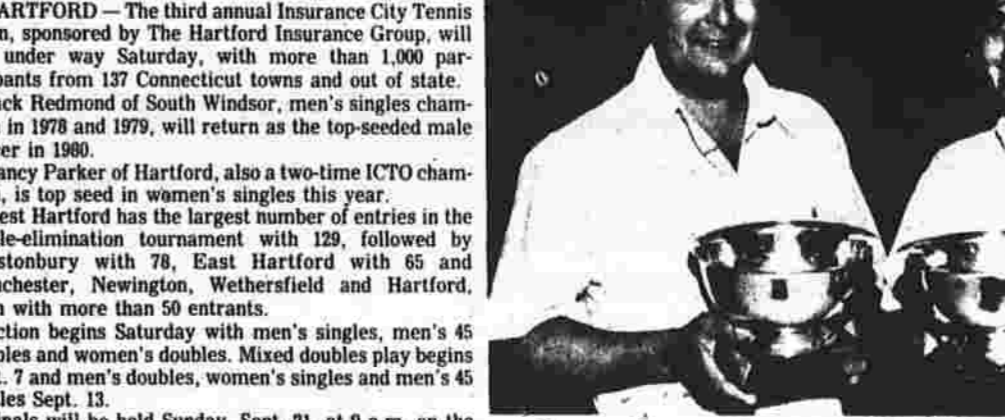
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ICO tennis draws 1,000



HARTFORD — The third annual Insurance City Tennis Open, sponsored by The Hartford Insurance Group, will get under way Saturday, with more than 1,000 participants from 137 Connecticut towns and out of state.

Jack Redmond of South Windsor, men's singles champion in 1978 and 1979, will return as the top-seeded male player in 1980.

Nancy Parker of Hartford, also a two-time ICTO champion, is top seed in women's singles this year. West Hartford has the largest number of entries in the single-elimination tournament with 129, followed by Glastonbury with 78, East Hartford with 65 and Manchester, Newington, Westfield and Hartford, each with more than 50 entrants.

Action begins Saturday with men's singles, men's 45 doubles and women's doubles. Mixed doubles play begins Sept. 7 and men's doubles, women's singles and men's 45 singles Sept. 13.

Finals will be held Sunday, Sept. 21, at 9 a.m. on the Trinity College courts in Hartford. Admission is free.

Other ICTO top seeds are 1979 men's doubles champs Phil Connors of Glastonbury and Redmond of South Windsor. 1979 women's doubles winners Judy Dumming of Burlington and Mary Fore of Farmington, Pete Vieira of Newington, a top-ranked senior division player, in men's 45 singles; 1979 men's 45 doubles champions Larry Hutnick of Westfield and Joe Kubacka of Glastonbury; and male seed Redmond along with Katie Molony of East Hartford in mixed doubles.

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But once the facts are known, it is hard to dispute that the slightly built 21-year-old Californian has been about the hottest player in tennis for the last three weeks — even if one knows it.

Salad Bowl winners



Claiming a silver bowl and \$500 each in the Wendy's Summer Salad Bowl Bowling Tournament were Richard Montano, of Glastonbury, and Cher Rouelle of East Hartford. A total of 224 men and women qualified for the handicapped tourney at the Bloomfield Bowling Center.

Jai Alai Entries

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Advertisement for 'Kicker Yepremian signs pact with Buccaneers', featuring a photo of a man and text about a football player's contract.

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# Actresses fight for rights

By Dick Kleiner

**HOLLYWOOD (NEA)** — The Equal Rights Amendment may not yet have passed, but even its opponents seem to concede one point: Women are entitled to equal pay for equal work. But, says Susan Richardson, equal pay for equal work doesn't exist for the "Eight is Enough" cast.

Susan Richardson is Susan Bradford on the ABC series, and she's about to blow the whistle on what she believes is the inequity in salaries between what actors playing the Bradford sons get and what the actresses playing the Bradford daughters get.

The men make twice as much money as do the women. "That's literally true. When I complained about it, they the Leonard people, producers of the show told me it was because the men get

more fan mail." Susan — and she is joined in her protest by Laurie Walker, who plays Joanne Bradford — does not feel that the quality of fan mail is a fair measure of popularity. She contends that most fan mail is traditionally written by young actresses in Hollywood.

Laurie Walker points out that it is patently unjust to pay the boys more because "we are an ensemble company and everybody does the same work." Actually, she says, because of the way the script business works, Grant Goodeve, who plays David, actually does much less work than anybody else, yet is paid twice as much as the girls.

"They did give us a raise this year," Susan concedes, "but the raise went to everybody, boys and girls, so whatever we get, the boys still get twice as much."

She believes she will get help in her fight for parity from organized women's

groups. She says some representatives of the National Organization for Women have reacted by threatening to replace them, scaring most of them into signing jobs not so easy to find for young actresses in Hollywood.

"I think," Susan says, "that this may be the last year for our show. All the women in the cast are just too upset. It's hard to keep the morale up when you're told you're not important and that you're replaceable."

One dissenter among the women is Lani O'Grady, who plays Mary Bradford. She says she is happy with her financial arrangements and does not want to be bracketed with Susan and Laurie in a protest.

Susan says that when it was time to sign a new contract

several explosive lines remain unresolved. (Repeat, 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

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Tourist attraction

Government officials are hoping to lure tourists to Tennessee by using one of the state's greatest natural resources, Dolly Parton. State officials and truck drivers joined

# 'Joe Bananas' faces jail for first time in career

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — For the first time in a life of crime that police say spanned nearly six decades — from gunrunning for Al Capone to New York crime lord Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno faces a jail term.

In his first conviction since being fined \$450 for a misdemeanor for violating a rent control law in 1945, the silver-haired underworld kingpin was found guilty Tuesday of conspiracy to obstruct justice, a felony.

The 75-year-old ailing crime boss faces five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine or both. No sentencing date has been set.

A judge found him guilty of tampering with a special federal grand jury investigation of Bonanno's sons, Salvatore and Joseph Jr., were used to launder millions of dollars through legitimate enterprises.

During the course of a four-year surveillance, authorities fished notes out of the garbage at Bonanno's Tucson, Ariz., home where he was living in retirement.

Bonanno, who once claimed to have an audience with the pope and a handshake with President Franklin Roosevelt, has been arrested numerous times since the 1920s, but never served a day in jail.

He got the nickname "Joe Bananas" during his reign as a New York crime boss, said to have ended in 1964 when he was "kidnapped" by gunmen in front of his Park Avenue apartment the day before he was scheduled to testify on Mafia operations before a New York grand jury.

After hiding 19 months, he emerged in May 1966 to surrender to federal authorities. He was acquitted of conspiracy to obstruct justice for failing to appear before that grand jury and then went into "retirement" in Arizona.

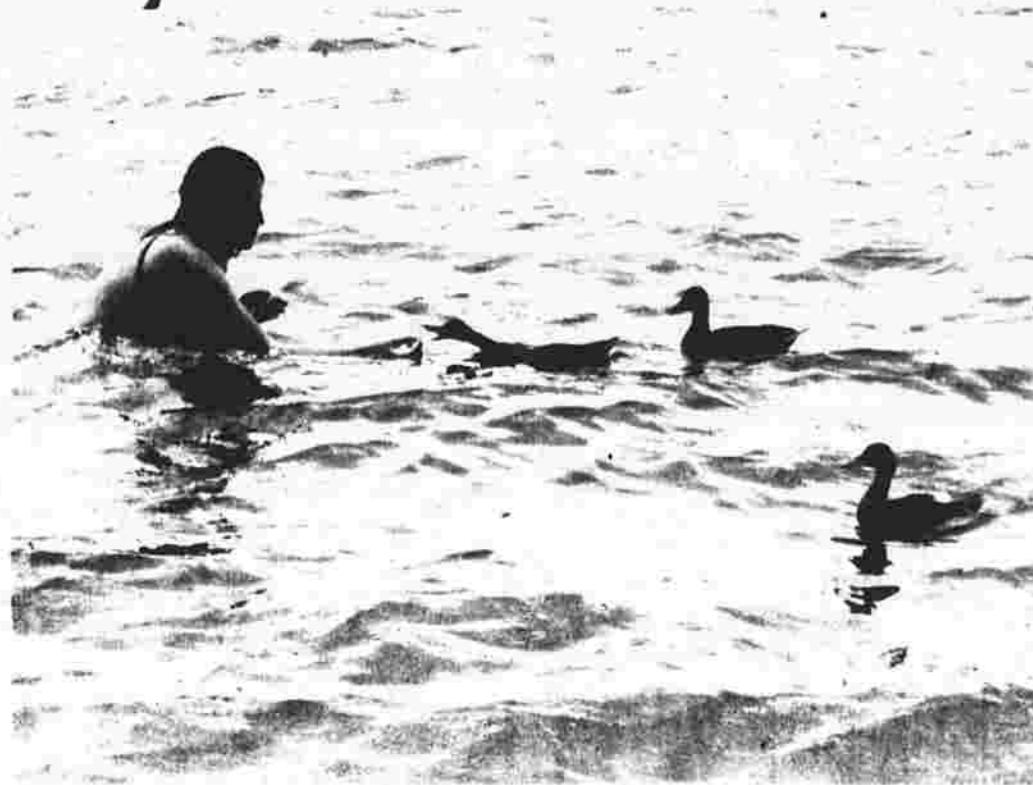


Government officials are hoping to lure tourists to Tennessee by using one of the state's greatest natural resources, Dolly Parton. State officials and truck drivers joined

# TV tonight

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## Region



Time for Quakers

Jennifer Platz keeps cool as she feeds these hungry ducks at Coventry Lake. Ducks began to scold the young lady when they depleted her supply of crackers. (Herald photo by Ryder).

## Town asked to fund lawsuit

VERNON — A request has been made for the town to contribute funds to the Connecticut Conference of Mayors (CCM) to participate in a lawsuit, challenging the constitutionality of a state statute and the constitutionality of the 1975 compulsory binding arbitration law.

Joel Cogen, executive director and general counsel for CCM said the issues affect all cities and towns. He said there always have been two issues in this case — The first issue is whether towns and cities have "standing" to challenge the constitutionality of a state statute and the second is whether the compulsory binding arbitration law is unconstitutional.

CCM won on both issues in the Superior Court but the unions and the state appealed and this past July, the State Supreme Court ruled that cities and towns don't have the power to challenge the constitutionality of a state statute which directly affects them, Cogen said.

He said the court said, "Because municipalities are 'creatures of the state' they may not challenge the constitutionality of legislation enacted by their creator.

Cogen said the Supreme Court didn't discuss the merits of the arguments on compulsory binding arbitration. And CCM filed a motion to reargue the question of standing, which motion was denied on July 18.

Cogen said the cost of the appeal on these major questions has been great and there will be additional costs in focusing the legal questions for the General Assembly so that the Supreme Court's "terrible decision can be overruled by the legislature."

The towns can have their choice of helping finance either or both of the cases, Cogen said. "Without financial support of this case by all of the towns and cities, it will place an unfair burden on a small number of them."

The Town Council will be asked, at its meeting tonight, to take action on CCM's request.

### Committee meetings

The regular meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission, scheduled for tonight, has been rescheduled for Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Center, Park Place.

The Programs and Facilities Committee and the Basketball Committee will meet Thursday at the Senior Center.

### Homeless

Wandering blacksmiths who travel in bullock carts and operate roadside forges, are descended from armurers who fled the fort of Chitgarh in February 1568, the night before it fell to conquering Mogul armies. Shamed by their escape, they vowed never again to settle in houses, and the Lohar caste follows this injunction today.

### Barbados

Although both Arwak and Carib Indians inhabited Barbados at one time, the island was uninhabited in 1627 when the first white settlers arrived from England. In less than a decade slaves were brought from Africa to work the sugar plantations, which continue to serve as the mainstay of the island's economy.

## Hine to request funding for Memorial Building

VERNON — Ronald Hine, director of public works, will ask the Town Council, at its meeting tonight, to appropriate \$12,000 to repair the front and east side of the Memorial Building.

Hine said he has asked for money in the public works budget, for the past two years to repair leaks that are occurring through the blocked up windows on the east side of the building.

Hine has gotten an estimate of about \$8,350 to do the work. The proposal was submitted by Sherwood Roofing. Not included in the estimate is five windows in the front of the building which Hine said are leaking.

Hine said in the past two years leaking conditions have gotten worse. He said Sherwood's proposal primarily deals with the tower and blocked up windows over the mayor's office which is on the third floor.

There are 14 windows in that area, Hine said, and one arch over the fire escape and two windows behind that.

Hine said the most expensive part of the work will be to put up the scaffolding. The quotation calls for resurfacing the cement block with two coats of a sealer. Hine said to make any structural changes to improve the aesthetics of the building would cost considerably more money. There have been objections raised because of the windows that have been boarded up.

He said if the council decides to include in the work the five windows in the director of administration's office plus the archway and the two windows to the rear of the building the total cost would run about \$12,000.

Hine also said that although the slate roof on the building has been repaired temporarily and is not now leaking, the roof is generally in very bad condition. He said there's no doubt that the entire roof will have to be replaced in the future.

George Russell, town planner, said he has researched possible funding sources for the renovation of the Memorial Building. He said there are only two sources for this money, general revenue sharing and an Economic Development Grant from the Department of Commerce. This latter source is an 80-20 matching grant and the town would be eligible only if it has a high rate of unemployment, Russell said.

## Council to consider action on community service pact

VERNON — The Town Council will be asked, at its meeting tonight at 7:30, to act on the 1980-81 Title XX contracts for the Hockanum Valley Community Council Inc. which is being administered by the Windham Area Community Action Program (WACAP).

On request of Virginia Wehrli, head of the town's social services office, the contract as presented by WACAP was modified to delete reference to using some of the funds to rent a Main Street storefront in Rockville to sell used clothing.

In a letter to Ingrid Walker, WACAP director, Mrs. Wehrli said the use of the funds for this purpose might not be agreeable to the mayor and the Town Council. "By authorizing the mayor to sign your contract containing this item of expense, the council would appear to be giving tacit approval to your project," Mrs. Wehrli told Ms. Walker.

Mrs. Wehrli said she voiced her concerns to Robert Dotson, the town's director of administration, and he concurred that the contract should be modified.

She further said that the administrators of the Title XX services told her it isn't necessary for WACAP, as a subcontractor, to provide a breakdown of the \$10,000 third such business in the immediate area might not be considered to be in the best interests of the town for Title XX services.

She said she knows the mayor and the council are "Please understand that my disapproval of your plans relative to the revitalization of downtown Rockville but explained that the Child and Family Services has a Thrift Shop on Park Place, Rockville, which sells used clothing and that the Salvation Army is planning to open a similar store which will sell, besides used clothing, used furniture and appliances, on Union Street.

She said the addition of a store of this type would not represent a general criticism of Hockanum Valley. I have considered that an agency to be essential in providing needed services to the clients of the Social Services Department as well as to other Vernon residents," Mrs. Wehrli told Ms. Walker.

## Dodd supported

HARTFORD — U.S. Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-2nd, has received the support of the State Conference of Painters for his U.S. Senate candidacy.

Harry Urbanski, recording secretary of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades Local 481, said Dodd was unanimously endorsed by the 1,500-member State Conference.



Dartmouth College, founded in 1769, began as a school for educating New Hampshire Indians.



## DELLA-BITTA FOR THE 80's

Attention: Registered Democrats of Manchester, Bolton and Glastonbury

The Democratic Party endorses David J. Della-Bitta That's not enough

Vote for David Della-Bitta on Primary Day, Tuesday, September 9th Contact local Registrar of Voters for absentee ballots

Paid for by The Committee to Elect David J. Della-Bitta, Nicholas Pandirra, Treasurer

# People/Food

## Tempting Ways To Show Off Your VEGETABLE GARDEN

If your vegetable garden is out-producing your ingenuity at finding ways of using the crops, remember how you would have welcomed the luxury of using tender, just-picked zucchini or vine-ripened tomatoes lavishly in cooking last winter.

Now, by combining abundant garden vegetables with a modest amount of protein, you can serve all-in-one main dish meals that are superb eating, good for you — and thrifty.

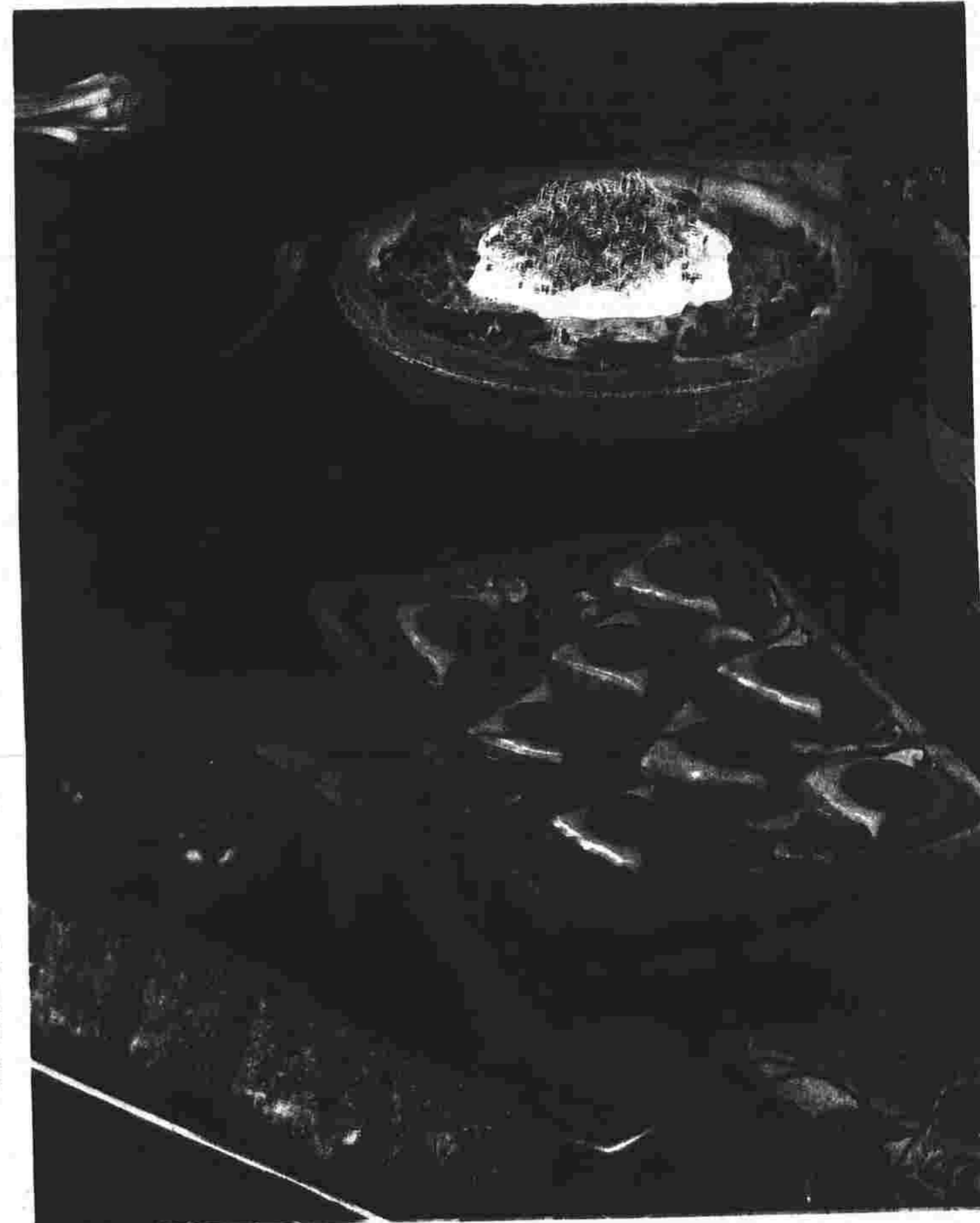
California Vegetable Pie and Italian Zucchini Crescent Pie both use refrigerated crescent dinner roll dough for the easy-to-make crust. The nutritious California pie stretches a pound of ground beef with onion, zucchini, green pepper and sliced tomatoes to make six hearty servings. The garnish of sour cream and alfalfa sprouts adds the west coast touch.

Italian Zucchini Crescent Pie, an herb-flavored, meatless main dish, is one of the tastiest ways you'll find to use up zucchini.

Versatile refrigerated crescent dough also is an easy way to make a pizza crust. Top it with zucchini, chopped onion and tomato slices. Then garnish with triangles of cheese and a few slices of pepperoni. The result — a different and delectable pizza.

Another way to make your garden pay off is to pair abundant fresh vegetables with leftovers in your refrigerator for a make-your-own salad bar. A warm dinner bread like Lemon Pepper Crescents will make this meal more festive.

Savory Zucchini Bread is also a good salad accompaniment. This is an entirely different version of that popular way to use up zucchini that is too big for best eating. Just remember to pat the shredded zucchini dry with paper towels, so you don't add extra moisture to the savory filling.



Enjoy the luxury of using abundant garden vegetables in cooking while it is the thrifty thing to do. (From the top) California Vegetable Pie, Crescent Garden Pizza, Savory Zucchini Bread.

### CALIFORNIA VEGETABLE PIE

1 lb. ground beef  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1-1/2 cups sliced zucchini  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
1 teaspoon dill weed  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons margarine  
8-oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls  
4 oz. (1 cup) shredded cheddar cheese  
5 tomato slices

Heat oven to 375°F. In skillet, brown ground beef and onion, drain. Stir in salt and pepper. Set aside. Sauté zucchini and green pepper in margarine for 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in dill weed and salt.

Separate dough into 8 triangles. Place triangles in ungreased 9-inch pie pan, press over bottom and up sides to form a crust. Spoon meat mixture over crust. Sprinkle 1/2 cup of shredded cheddar cheese over meat mixture. Spread zucchini mixture evenly over meat, top with tomato slices.

Bake at 375°F. for 10 minutes. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese over tomatoes; return to oven and bake an additional 15 minutes. Cool 5 minutes before serving. Garnish with sour cream and alfalfa sprouts, if desired. Cut into wedges to serve. 6 servings.

TIP: To reheat, cover loosely with foil, heat at 375°F. for 12 to 15 minutes.

### CRESCENT GARDEN PIZZA

8-oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls  
2 cups (2 medium) thinly sliced zucchini  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
2 tablespoons margarine  
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves  
8 tomato slices  
4 slices (4 oz.) American cheese, cut into triangles  
1/4 to 1/2 cup thinly sliced pepperoni

Heat oven to 375°F. Separate crescent dough into 2 long rectangles. Place in ungreased 13 x 9-inch pan, press over bottom and 1/2 inch up sides to form crust, sealing perforations. In skillet, sauté zucchini and onion in margarine and oregano for 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Spoon hot zucchini mixture evenly over crescent crust. Top with tomato slices. Bake at 375°F. for 15 minutes. Top with cheese and pepperoni. Bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until crust is golden brown. 6 servings.

### LEMON PEPPER CRESCENTS

1/3 cup grated parmesan cheese  
2 teaspoons lemon pepper seasoning  
8-oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls  
1 egg white, slightly beaten  
1 tablespoon water

Heat oven to 375°F. Lightly grease cookie sheet. Combine parmesan cheese and lemon pepper. Separate crescent dough into 4 rectangles, press perforations to seal. Combine egg white and water; brush over 3 rectangles and coat with cheese mixture. Stack the 3 rectangles and top with the fourth; gently press rectangles together. Brush top with egg white; sprinkle with remaining cheese mixture. Cut rectangle in half to form 2 squares. Cut each square into 4 small triangles. Place on cookie sheet. Bake at 375°F. for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. 8 rolls.

### SAVORY ZUCCHINI BREAD

2 cups shredded zucchini  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1 tablespoon margarine  
8-oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls  
1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
1 egg, beaten  
Sesame seed

Heat oven to 375°F. In skillet, sauté zucchini and onion in margarine for 5 minutes. Separate dough into 2 long rectangles. Press or roll dough to form a 12 x 8-inch rectangle, sealing perforations. Spread zucchini filling evenly over dough; sprinkle cheese on top of zucchini. Starting at longest side, roll up, seal edges. Place seam-side-down on greased cookie sheet. With sharp knife, make cuts at 1 inch intervals half way through roll. Brush with beaten egg; sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake at 350°F. for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. 8 servings.

### ITALIAN ZUCCHINI CRESCENT PIE

4 cups thinly sliced zucchini  
1 cup chopped onion  
1/4 to 1/2 cup margarine  
1/2 cup chopped parsley  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves  
2 eggs, well beaten  
8 oz. (2 cups) shredded natural mozzarella or monterey cheese  
8-oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls  
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard

Heat oven to 375°F. In 10-inch skillet, cook zucchini and onion in margarine until tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in parsley and seasonings. In large bowl, blend eggs and cheese. Stir in vegetable mixture.

Separate dough into 8 triangles. Place in ungreased 10-inch pie pan, 12 x 8-inch baking dish or 11-inch quiche pan; press over bottom and up sides to form crust. Spread crust with mustard. Pour vegetable mixture evenly into crust.

Bake at 375°F. for 18 to 20 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. (If crust becomes too brown, cover with foil during last 10 minutes of baking.) Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Cut into wedges to serve; serve hot. 6 servings.

TIP: If using 12 x 8-inch baking dish, separate dough into 2 long rectangles; press over bottom and 1 inch up sides to form crust.

To reheat, cover loosely with foil; heat at 375°F. for 12 to 15 minutes.

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SEPT

3

# Can shoppers save big by joining S.A.V.E.?

By MARTIN SLOANE  
 Your favorite retail store... Save About 50 Percent on Family Products You Use Every Day? Promised in the headline on the full-page color advertisement in a popular home-magazine. Beneath were pictured many familiar items, including McCormick Spaghetti Sauce, Dixie Cups, Franco-American Ravioli, A and W Root Beer and Hello Scraps Bags.

Could I really save 50 percent on national products like these?

"There's no catch," vowed the advertisement. "America's leading manufacturers want you to try their fine brands, so they make them available to S.A.V.E. members - at far less than their value - because once you try them, you'll buy them again at

your favorite retail store." The advertisement went on to explain that once a person joins S.A.V.E. - which stands for Shopper's Association for Value and Economy - he or she will receive a new "Shopping Bag" every other month. The 14 to 16 items in each bag are valued at \$14 or more, but the member pays only \$5.99 plus shipping and handling charges.

To make the S.A.V.E. offer even more appealing, the company promised to send an introductory package of \$7 worth of "actual grocery products," plus a surprise gift for only \$1 and a completed questionnaire.

Who could resist such an offer? So, into the mail went my \$1 check for the introductory package.

Two months later, a green box the size of dictionary finally arrived. Inside were seven items, but only the packet of salad-dressing mix could be considered a "grocery product." The rest were lens tissues, eye drops, pain reliever, cocoa butter, a ball point pen and a toothbrush.

During the months that followed, I received three S.A.V.E. packages, each of which cost me \$5.99 including shipping and handling.

I priced each item in the shopping bags. It was possible to hit the \$14 mark if I took the full suggested retail price of each item. \$1 and a completed questionnaire could have been purchased at discount drug stores for considerably less. A diligent shopper probably could have bought the items in each S.A.V.E. package for between \$8 and \$10.

My biggest complaint about S.A.V.E., however, is the type of products in each bag.

the type that "you need and use every day." Well, they included a medicated shampoo, fuchsia fabric dye, a can of rug and room deodorizer, a tube of ointment, plant food, diarrhea medication, four greeting cards, bath gel and more pain relievers.

A fourth bag that I recently received contained items for a first-aid kit. It cost me \$1.98 to send the package back to S.A.V.E. after opening it to determine the contents.

S.A.V.E. sounded like a good idea. But when it comes to real supermarket savings, those shopping bags just don't add up to a good value.

Refund of the day Write to the following address to receive the form required by this \$1 refund offer: Paper Mate-Plair-Liquid Paper Official Certificate, P.O. Box 3639, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. This offer expires Nov. 1, 1980.

Clip 'n' file refunds seasonings, sauces, dressings, dips, syrups, salad dressings (File 5)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

BUTONI Foods Corp. Receive a free jar of Butoni Sauce, Send the required refund form plus back panels or back labels containing Universal Product Code symbols from any four of the following Kraft products: Barbecue Sauce, Sandwich Spread, Marshmallows, Singles, Process Cheese Food (12-ounce size or larger), Velveta. Expires Jan. 31, 1981.

NALLEY'S Receive a free bottle of Nalley Salad Dressing. Send the required refund form plus three front labels from Nalley Dressing. Look for

the special hang tag. Expires Dec. 31, 1980. Bonus! These offers don't require refund forms: BARBECUE WITH ADOLPH'S, P.O. Box 8065, Clinton, Iowa 52736. Receive 25-cents-off coupons for Adolph's Tenderizer, barbecue sauce, paper plates and charcoal. Send one label from any Adolph's label from any four packages of French's Sauce, Gravy and/or Seasoning Mix. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

Pioneer Tribute Identical statues of the "Madonna of the Trail" have been erected in 12 states stretching from Maryland to California. The statues are a monument to the courage and determination of America's pioneer mothers.

## Social Security

Q. Why does the new Social Security law place a limit on the disability benefits that can be paid to a worker with dependents?

A. Under the old law, some disabled workers with families could receive Social Security benefits as high as the average monthly earnings on which the benefits were based. In these cases, there could be a disincentive to a disabled worker to try to return to work. Starting with disabled people who first become entitled to benefits after June 1980, total monthly benefits to a disabled worker with dependents will be limited to the lower of 80 percent of the worker's average monthly earnings before becoming disabled, or 150 percent of the worker's disability benefit. However, a disabled worker would always receive the full amount of his or her own disability benefit. Under the new law, a parent's income and assets are considered in determining a disabled child's eligibility and payment amount for purposes of the child lives with the parent. But, under a new law, the parent's income and assets will count only until the child reaches 18. Under the old law, a parent's income and assets counted either until the child reached 18, or until 21 if he or she was in school. The change is effective October 1980.

Q. I have a disabled son who may qualify for Social Security. What information, contact name, place, and charge for the service or supply; the name of the doctor or supplier who provided it; and your name and complete health insurance number exactly as they're shown on your Medicare card. Whenever you are sending in a bill with your medical insurance claim, make sure it includes all this information. If it doesn't as the doctor or supplier to fill in what is missing.

Q. I have a disabled son who may qualify for Social Security. What information, contact name, place, and charge for the service or supply; the name of the doctor or supplier who provided it; and your name and complete health insurance number exactly as they're shown on your Medicare card. Whenever you are sending in a bill with your medical insurance claim, make sure it includes all this information. If it doesn't as the doctor or supplier to fill in what is missing.

## Peach chutney, holiday gift

It's never too early to think of holiday gifts and stock your own shelves with jars of chutney and relishes.

"Take advantage of the late season peaches and corn and zucchini, for example, to put some jars of treats for year-round enjoyment.

For full flavor, allow the peach chutney to age at least one month before using. The mingling of flavors is worth the wait. Serve with your favorite meat or poultry dishes. Also, try both the peach chutney and the corn-zucchini relishes on your favorite sandwiches. You'll be surprised at the pleasing taste combinations.

**Peach Chutney**  
 3 quarts peeled, coarsely chopped fresh peaches\* (18 medium)  
 1 1/2 cups chopped fresh onion  
 3 cloves garlic, minced  
 2 1/2 cups light brown sugar, firmly packed  
 2 1/2 cups cider vinegar  
 6 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
 1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger  
 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

In large kettle, combine all ingredients except zucchini; mix well. Simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add zucchini; simmer, uncovered 20 minutes longer. Relish can be kept in refrigerator or used within a short time, or can be poured hot into sterilized jars and sealed for future use. This kitchen tested recipe makes 2 quarts.

**Corn-Zucchini Relish**  
 In large kettle, combine all ingredients except zucchini; mix well. Simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add zucchini; simmer, uncovered 20 minutes longer. Relish can be kept in refrigerator or used within a short time, or can be poured hot into sterilized jars and sealed for future use. This kitchen tested recipe makes 2 quarts.

## Super Market Shopper

There's no catch... voved the advertisement. "America's leading manufacturers want you to try their fine brands, so they make them available to S.A.V.E. members - at far less than their value - because once you try them, you'll buy them again at

## There Are Lots of Reasons You'll Do Better at A&P!

Why does the new Social Security law place a limit on the disability benefits that can be paid to a worker with dependents? Under the old law, some disabled workers with families could receive Social Security benefits as high as the average monthly earnings on which the benefits were based. In these cases, there could be a disincentive to a disabled worker to try to return to work. Starting with disabled people who first become entitled to benefits after June 1980, total monthly benefits to a disabled worker with dependents will be limited to the lower of 80 percent of the worker's average monthly earnings before becoming disabled, or 150 percent of the worker's disability benefit. However, a disabled worker would always receive the full amount of his or her own disability benefit. Under the new law, a parent's income and assets are considered in determining a disabled child's eligibility and payment amount for purposes of the child lives with the parent. But, under a new law, the parent's income and assets will count only until the child reaches 18. Under the old law, a parent's income and assets counted either until the child reached 18, or until 21 if he or she was in school. The change is effective October 1980.

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 20-Lbs. Meat 25.95

## WHOLE BEEF SHOULDERS

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 89¢  
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89¢  
 Cottage Cheese 1.19  
 Ched-O-Bit 2.99  
 Cheddar Cheese 2.99  
 Colby Cheese 2.39

## WELGH'S GRAPE JELLY

89¢  
 32-oz. jar

## DUNCAN HINES MIX

69¢  
 18 1/2-oz. pkg.

## APPLE JUICE

99¢  
 1/2-gal. bot.

## EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE

69¢  
 3-lb. bag

CALDON PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

## Surprise 'em with cheese in cake

You'll find cheese in the most surprising places and most novel dishes. But, since it's versatile food, it's only natural that cheese appears in unexpected combinations.

Cream and cottage cheeses have long been standard ingredients for always popular "cheesecakes." Sometimes Cheddar cheese finds its way into a golden, baked cheesecake. Now, after testing and retesting, it can also be combined with cream cheese to go into a gelatin-based unbaked cake.

Crushed pineapple, always a favorite ingredient, harmonizes well with Cheddar cheese while zwiaback crumbs provide the crust with help from butter, a bit of sugar and flaked coconut.

For warmer days when you don't care to bake a cheesecake, this unbaked variety is ideal. It's a good dessert to have when the main portion of the meal has been light. Cheddar Pineapple Cheesecake has a light texture because of beating the cheese, as well as folding in whipped cream and beaten egg whites.

Surprise Pound Cake will do just that to you. It starts with a convenience mix (the cake mix) to which you add crumbled blue cheese. It tastes tangy and delightful.

1/2 cup chopped pecans  
 1 cup whipping cream  
 1/2 cup light cream OR half and half  
 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened  
 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese  
 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel  
 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

filling, drain pineapple, reserving juice. Soften gelatin in pineapple juice. Combine egg yolks, sugar and salt in a heavy saucepan. Gradually stir in cream. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a metal spoon. (Do not boil.) Fold in pineapple and cream. Remove from heat. Stir in gelatin mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold whipped cream into mixture. Pour into chilled cream cheese and Cheddar

hours or overnight. To serve, place pan on serving plate. Carefully remove sides of pan; garnish with cream halves and pineapple chunks.

Surprise Pound Cake: One 9-inch cake  
 Cake: 1 package (16 oz.) pound cake mix  
 1/2 cup (2 oz.) crumbled blue cheese

Glaze: 1 cup confectioners' sugar  
 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
 2 to 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
 Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Add Blue Cheese during last 2 minutes of baking time. Pour batter into well-buttered and

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COUPON GOOD FOR ONE 12 OZ. CAN FREE\* TreeSweet Orange Juice (When You Buy One At Reg. Price)

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 COOKED HAM \$1.19  
 OLIVE LOAF 89¢  
 BEEF SALAMI 99¢

AMERICAN CHEESE 99¢  
 LOX NOVA OF REGULAR \$1.99  
 COOKED ROAST BEEF \$1.99  
 MÜNSTER CHEESE \$1.19  
 LEAN PASTRAMI \$1.89  
 SALAMI GENOVA OR HARD \$1.49

Longacre White Turkey Breast \$1.89  
 Prune Plums 39¢  
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 LOX NOVA OF REGULAR \$1.99  
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ROKACH SWEET OR REGULAR GEFILTE FISH 27 OZ. CAN \$1.39  
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 Deviled Ham 99¢  
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 Shampoo \$2.79  
 Deodorant \$1.29  
 Toothpaste \$1.09  
 Dental Floss 79¢

AMERICAN CHEESE 99¢  
 LOX NOVA OF REGULAR \$1.99  
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 CHALLAH DOUGH 79¢  
 MATZO MEAL 49¢



# Glastonbury woman compiles tasty low-calorie recipes

By BETTY RYDER Food Editor

A Glastonbury woman has managed to take basic recipes, change a few of the ingredients, and come up with meals lower in calories and many times tastier than the original.

Judy Fresh of 15 Founders Road, Glastonbury, a former home economics teacher and now area manager of The Diet Workshop of Connecticut, Inc., has found that "juggling a few ingredients" pleases her family's palate and assures them of low-calorie meals.

For example, in one recipe which called for Italian sausage, she substituted ground turkey seasoned with garlic, fennel and oregano, and found the results very appealing.

"The recipe was adapted from the First Prize winning recipe of America's Bake-off Contest," she said. The recipe was Italian Zucchini Crescent Pie, but Judy omitted the crust and added a few of the ingredients.

To mix. Stuff zucchini shell. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Top with thin slices of mozzarella cheese. Bake till cheese is melted.

Judy also adapted a recipe for Beef Salad with Asparagus and Broccoli which appeared in Bon Appetit magazine in July.

Beef Salad with Asparagus and Broccoli: 1 small flank steak or leftover beef. 4 cups fresh asparagus diagonally sliced into 2-inch pieces. 1 bunch broccoli, cut into bite-size florets.

Here is Judy's Stuffed Zucchini: 1 large zucchini. 1 pound ground turkey. 1 large onion, coarsely chopped. 1/2 cup celery, coarsely chopped.

4 cups crushed berries. 2 cups sugar. 6 oz. crushed pineapple, well drained. Mix all ingredients and serve on top of mixed fruit.



Judy Fresh prepares one of her family's favorite recipes in the kitchen of her Founders Road home in Glastonbury. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Try Apple Butter

In autumn there's a snap to the air and new color in farms and orchards all around Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. For visitors, fall brings a new flavor to Pennsylvania Dutch country, generally lower lodging rates and perhaps the best time of year to plan a trip there.

For creative, thrifty area cooks, fall brings the challenge of preserving the abundance of local fruits and vegetables — no easy task, as they all seem to ripen at once! "A poor housewife throws out more with a teaspoon than a man can bring in with a shovel," they say. Nothing goes to waste in a Pennsylvania Dutch kitchen.

In fact, the "sweets and soups" for which the county is so famous probably became a specialty through generations of bountiful harvests. These meal accompaniments include spiced fruits, pickled vegetables, relishes, jellies, preserves and apple butter.

Although "Schmitz un Knepp" translates as dried apple slices and dumplings, a dish often identified with Pennsylvania Dutch cooking, many more apples

2 c dark corn syrup. 1 1/2 t cinnamon. 1/2 t ground cloves. Boil the cider until reduced to one quart. Thinly slice pared and cored apples. Put apples into cider and cook very slowly, stirring frequently until mixture begins to thicken.

For more information on trips to Lancaster County, write to the Pennsylvania Dutch Visitors Bureau, Box 85, 1799 Hempstead Road, Lancaster, PA 17601.



IMPORTANT REMINDER: Eastern Standard Time starts at 2 A.M., Sunday, October 26, and the official timekeepers at Seiko remind you to be sure to turn your clock back one hour, before you go to bed, as this young man is doing with his Seiko clock. He's looking forward to the approaching winter weather reclaiming the extra hour of sleep he lost last April.

# Menus

## Elderly

Menus which will be served Sept. 8-12 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older, are as follows: Monday: Fried chicken, Lyonnaise potatoes, buttered red beets, tossed salad, Thousand Island dressing, fresh fruit in season, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

## Manchester

Thursday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, applesauce, Rockville High: Grinders, potato chips, ice cream. Friday: Baked fish, tartar sauce, parsley noodles, tossed salad, bread and butter, peaches with garnish.

## Bolton

Monday: Chili hot dog, french fries, baked beans, orange wedges. Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, pudding with peaches. Wednesday: Vegetable soup, sandwiches, potato sticks, fruit cup. Thursday: Fruit juice, pizza, tossed salad, gelatin with topping. Friday: Fruit juice, fish and chips, cole slaw, peanut butter cookie.

## Coventry

Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, potato puffs, mixed vegetables, peanut butter cookie. Tuesday: Turkey, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, wheat roll, wax beans, pudding with topping. Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, hot roll, choice of fruit, canned or fresh.

## South Windsor

Monday: Hotdog on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, fruit in a cloud. Tuesday: Hamburg pizza, tossed salad, applesauce cake. Wednesday: Sloppy Joes, rice, peas and carrots, gelatin with topping. Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, peas, rolls. Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, vegetable sticks, choice of dessert.

## Hebron

Monday: Doughboy, baked beans, carrots, strawberry whip with nuts. Tuesday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, peaches. Wednesday: Salisbury steak, whipped potato with gravy, corn, whole wheat bread, chocolate pudding with topping. Thursday: Turkey pot pie with biscuit, seasoned rice, peas, mixed fruit. Friday: Tomato soup, tripple grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable

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**VERNON** Tri-City Shopping Center

# Food fallacies:

SACRAMENTO, Calif (UPI) — Despite growing interest in good nutrition, some food fallacies get passed on from generation to generation. Behind each such fallacy lies a proven nutrition fact, say registered dietitians for the Dairy Council of California, who prepared the following true and false quiz. See how many false statements you can identify.

- 1 — Preschool children intuitively choose foods containing the nutrients they need for growth and well being.
- 2 — Vitamin E slows the aging process.
- 3 — A low cholesterol diet requires omission entirely of such foods as eggs and fats.
- 4 — Blackstrap molasses cures anemia and rheumatism.
- 5 — Eggs with brown shells are more natural and more nutritious than white-shelled eggs.
- 6 — Gelatin is one of the best sources of protein and helps your fingernails grow long and strong.

All the preceding nutrition statements are false.

- 1 — Good nutrition is learned, not intuitive. A good example set at home is the most valuable education device for children of all ages, and especially for toddlers whose first impressions about food are being formed.
- 2 — No claims about nutritional value of vitamin E slowing the aging process have been scientifically proven.
- 3 — Most low cholesterol diets limit the total amount of fat in the diet but the number of servings of high cholesterol foods is regulated — not forbidden.
- 4 — Molasses contains a variety of minerals and vitamins but does not cure these ailments.
- 5 — Egg shell color is determined by the breed of hen. It is not related to nutritional value.
- 6 — Gelatin is not a complete protein. It lacks some of the essential amino acids found in protein foods such as eggs, meat, fish, fowl and dairy products. Gelatin does not stimulate nail growth.

# Scholars prepare to hit annual academic trail

By United Press International

Some 58 million scholars across America — from pint-to-giant-sized — are hitting the academic trail as the 1980 school year starts up.

Buzzers summon them to classes already feeling the challenge of preserving the abundance of local fruits and vegetables — no easy task, as they all seem to ripen at once! "A poor housewife throws out more with a teaspoon than a man can bring in with a shovel," they say. Nothing goes to waste in a Pennsylvania Dutch kitchen.

Dr. Vance Grant at the National Center for Education Statistics said a statistical fix on the new school year comes from looking at figures for the year ended 1979 — the latest for which actual statistics are available.

—The nation's school bill, from kindergarten through graduate school, will rocket ahead to a record \$166 billion or more, \$50 billion of that for higher education. Elementary and secondary schools last year expended nearly \$96 billion. For comparison, consider: the healthcare

bill shoots past \$200 billion this year for the first time; the auto repair industry runs to more than \$50 billion a year.

—Education is the primary activity of approximately 62 million Americans. Included: some 58.4 million students, 3.3 million teachers and about 300,000 superintendents, principals, supervisors and other instructional staff.

—Overall, public school enrollment went down 600,000 last year.

—An estimated 11.5 million are on the college trail. The federal statistics estimate. They said the college numbers went up 2 percent between 1978 and 1979 for the highest figure ever recorded.

—About 15.3 are in public and nonpublic schools at the secondary level — a record \$166 billion or more, \$50 billion of that for higher education. Elementary and secondary schools last year expended nearly \$96 billion. For comparison, consider: the healthcare

Other tension points: the great debates over standardized testing; over the competency movement — which aims to end social promotion (passing a kid at the end of the school year even if he didn't master the subjects); the attempt by some education departments to demand that teachers, too, pass periodic competency tests.

The backdrop in the grade and high schools includes a continued climate of violence as discipline continues to break down. The American Association of School Administrators said apathy and lack of motivation are two of the most serious of several student discipline problems confronting the small private colleges. To survive, some are merging.

On the college front, record school bills — with Consumerism is emerging on the college scene and may reshape some happenings in the year ahead. With college expenses at a record, students are demanding education that will, among other things, prepare them for jobs.

Next: Public Schools: a tough year ahead.

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**LAND O LAKES ROYAL AMERICAN CHEESE**

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# Worth's

1999 Jr. collegiate plaids \$25 value! Pretty crystal pleated or classic knit styles! Fine wool blends. Sizes 5-13. Save \$5! the junior place.

1399 Jr. shetland classics \$18 value! Washable wool blends. Crew style. Grey, red, royal, wine, navy, pink. Sizes S-M-L. the junior place.

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1399 soft-touch velours Special! Soft cotton/poly v-necks with ribbed waist and cuffs. 6 colors that rival autumn's brilliant colors S-M-L. sportswear.

1999 crystal pleated skirts Special! Choose belted 4-gore or pull-on circle style with elastic waist. Fine wool blends. Asst. plaids. Sizes 8-18. sportswear.

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3



# Soviet capital brightened since '60s

MOSCOW (UPI) — A young bearded Russian, smooth and slim in blue jeans and sunglasses, was buttonholed by a young Mongolian on the Trans-Siberian train rolling to Moscow from Mongolia.

"Do you have sunglasses or jeans to sell?" asked the Mongolian.

Twenty years ago when I arrived in Moscow for UPI it was young Russians who were pleading with Westerners to sell them such things.

Now the Russians have moved up a notch. A wider variety of consumer goods is one of the changes that greet a visitor returning for the first time since 1965.

Still unchanged is the strict communist regime and the absence of what Westerners regard as free expression. But life is more comfortable in some ways for Soviet citizens, although still far behind the capitalist West.

"My mother told me not to talk to foreigners," the bearded Russian said cheerfully. "I do anyway."

My wife and I bought an apartment. The kitchen and bathroom are all our own and not shared. It is just one small room but it has a terrific view.

We have a dacha (country house) and — he gripped an imaginary steering wheel in delight — "an automobile."

Moscow in 1980 seems decidedly less dreary than Moscow 1960. The first shock was hearing that the Russians finally have invented disco and rock.

Twenty years ago, Western jazz was branded Soviet ears. Now, not only were American tunes blaring from the train loudspeakers, but also Soviet versions complete with whining guitars.

Another shock is that restaurant waiters happily accept tips. What happened to all the theory on communist countries that tipping was heresy and the worker was to labor in selfless purity?

The communist morality of the Bolshevik revolutionaries is trickling down the drain in other ways. Pretty prostitutes lingered the other night

around the National Hotel, a hangout for prosperous Western businessmen. In the hotel dining room, ladies of the evening sat at a table near the door.

With the advent of a five-day work week, stores no longer are open on Sundays despite that old propaganda as to how the masses had plenty of time to shop.

Soviet officials still are not particularly friendly. Ordinary Russians on the train offered the usual exuberant Russian hospitality, plying a foreigner with sausage and smiles.

A religious strain lingers despite 63 years of atheist propaganda. In the shadow of a new 26-story French-built hotel, a few dozen faithful gathered in Saint Alexis Russian Orthodox church for a service. The church is nearly hidden by a tangle of trees, underbrush and refuse blocking the view. Many worshippers were elderly women in headscarves and overshoes, some leading children. But young women in smart raincoats and high-heeled shoes also filed in.

Old Russia has not been forgotten yet. Hairdressers still set hair with the same old metal curlers held on by rubber bands.

And shortages of goods still plague consumers. After 63 years of communism, the Soviet Union finally makes semi-soluble toilet paper — but you never can find it in the shops," one shopper complained. This witter Moscov suffered a shortage of usually plentiful cabbage. People still line up outside kiosks selling scarce tomatoes and tomatoes.

The news media remain the same. The 1980 Moscow radio announcer was strutting a guitar. A child was chewing gum. The curious Russian smell from soaps or disinfectant has vanished from trains (and buildings) and so, alas, have the old tea samovars and lace curtains.

New apartment buildings march by the dozens across the landscape. Moscow boasts many new business buildings. People were sipping coffee under blue striped umbrellas in all of things, a Paris-style bewilderment.

"The government of

Polish friends have been telling me that, too. And some of my friends in Leningrad don't think our army should have gone into Afghanistan."

More typical of ordinary Soviets were four drunk construction workers who cornered this American on the train to demand, "Why did Americans refuse to aid us?"

"We want to be friends with Americans. With Chinese, too. We don't want war. Do Americans? We want peace. Let's not go back to the cold war."

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**ADVERTISING DEADLINE**

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The

**The Herald**

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**LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S)**

Wanted for sale the St. Mary-St. Joseph School area in Willimantic, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Apply at Gaer Brother Inc., 140 Rye Street, South Windsor, Conn.

**EMPLOYMENT**

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

A public hearing on the FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM REGULATIONS for the Town of Bolton will be held on Monday, September 8, 1980 at 8 P.M. in the R-4 School, North Road. Residents are invited and encouraged to attend to familiarize themselves with the flood maps and detailed study of the flood plan as presented by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers. Questions and comments will be received at the aforementioned place and time.

Henry P. Hyba  
First Selectman

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, September 15, 1980, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, to hear and consider the following petition:

Item 10 No. 745  
Charlie's Service Station, Inc. - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 11.5.10(e) and Article IV, Section 6 for General Repairs License for Section B of the building shown on plans submitted - 280 Tolland Turnpike - Industrial Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours.

Zoning Board of Appeals  
Edward Colman, Secretary  
Dated this 3rd day of September, 1980.

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Henry P. Hyba  
First Selectman

**Help Wanted**

**A MANCHESTER/EAST HARTFORD AREA** - 180 bed Health Care Facility seeking second Cook for full-time position. 24-28 hours. Experience and knowledge of Therapeutic Diets preferred, but will train right person. Submit resume and salary requirement to: CC, c/o Manchester Herald.

**RN - 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.** and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Full time or part time. Enjoy working with an excellent supporting staff, caring for our elderly patients. Good wages and benefits, including new Dental Plan. Please call: Doris Blain RN, Director of Nurses, 646-0129, Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

**NURSES AIDES** - Part time and full time all shifts. Enjoy working in a very pleasant and homelike atmosphere, helping our elderly patients. Good wages and benefits, including new Dental Plan. Please call: Doris Blain RN, Director of Nurses, 646-0129, Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

**PART TIME** - Need both desk and custodial workers. Call Center Court, 875-2133, after 10:30 a.m.

**MECHANIC** - Experienced in all phases of truck and auto repair: gas and diesel. Minimum five years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7.00/hour and all fringe benefits. For appointment, call 688-7596.

**PAINTERS** - Must have some knowledge of residential work. Must have appearance and transportation a must. Call days - 9:00 to 4:30 246-7101.

**NURSES AIDES** - First shift and second shift. Laurel Manor, 21 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

**GIRL, FRIDAY** - Diversified office duties. Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Send resume to: Girl Friday, P.O. Box 222, Manchester.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST** - Part time immediate opening. Pleasant surroundings. Salary negotiable. 646-3003.

**PART TIME HELP NEEDED** - Control Desk, Telephone Shop & Telephone Solicitors. Apply: Brunswick Holdings, Manchester, 646-2126.

**Also Cocktail waitress & Bar Maid** - 646-2827 after 6:00 p.m.

**STUDENTS & HOUSEWIVES** - Part time positions available days and evenings, year round. Short shifts. Flexible hours to suit your needs. Males 18 or older particularly needed for evenings. Part time midnight to 8:00 a.m. Uniforms provided. Food discounts, and other fringe benefits. Apply: Dairy Queen, 242 Broad Street, near Manchester Parkade.

**PRINTING DEPARTMENT** - Typing required. Run off set. Excellent benefits. Apply to: Gaer Brother Inc., 140 Rye Street, South Windsor, Conn.

**WANTED** - Mature responsible person to care for infant and young child in my home, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 649-5417 after 5:30 p.m.

**STATION ATTENDANT** - needed, full time. Apply in person. Sports Sports Cars Center, Housatonic, Vernon, Conn. Call 647-9953, between 7 and 9.

**WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE OPENING** for a Latheman, who would be responsible for laying out and installing jobs in our Lath Department. Top pay for right man! Excellent fringe benefits and overtime! Call 647-9953, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**PART & FULL TIME** for Golf Club. RT. 85, Hebron. 646-1151.

**ELECTRICAL JOURNEYMEN** wanted. vacation, hospitalization and rate. Only serious applicants need apply. Call 646-5420.

**NURSES COME** and nurses go to those that WORK we'd like to know. Call 649-2558.

**BABYSITTER WANTED** near Bentley School for boy, age seven, 8:15 a.m. to 9:40 a.m., 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., no mother can work. Sandy, 643-4539, after 5:00 p.m.

**PLUMBER or plumber's helper**. Must be experienced. Paid holidays, vacation, insurance. Call 742-7868 after 8:30 p.m.

**GAS ATTENDANT** needed. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Apply in person. Mobil Station, 249 Oakland Road, South Windsor. Conn. 8629.

**KEY PUNCH OPERATOR** IBM 5406. System 3. Apply at Gaer Brothers Inc. 140 Rye Street, South Windsor, CT. 643-4539, after 5:00 p.m.

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST** - 3rd shift. Approximately 1 night per week. 4 to 6 weeks orientation, on day shift. Excellent wages. Call: Hockville General Hospital, 872-0501, Extension 307.

**BABYSITTER** wanted. Two to five p.m. Monday through Friday and weekends. Experience necessary. Call before 2:00 p.m. 643-8334.

**ARMED GUARDS** and dispatchers wanted to work in electronic alarm monitoring central station. Must have clean record. References checked thoroughly. Immediate full time part time positions open. For appointment, call 258-4116.

**Help Wanted**

**ELECTRO-MECHANICAL** technician with hands-on experience to work induction heating units. Some field service work involved. Here is an opportunity to be directly involved in the early development stages of a fast growing area within a large heat treat manufacturing firm. Applicants should be able to read schematics, troubleshoot, and repair equipment. Will consider training applicants with limited knowledge, good working conditions and excellent benefits, including a company sponsored car pool. Apply at: Industronics, Inc. 489 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, 203E.

**PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER-SITTER** - 2 days housekeeping duties, plus care of 2 children, ages 7 and 12, during school vacations. References. Call after 8 p.m., 646-2252.

**MATURE INDIVIDUAL** to assist in doctor's office two days weekly. Reply to Box J, c/o Manchester Evening Herald.

**GAS STATION ATTENDANT** - Reliable and honest. Apply: Maple Super Service, 239 Spruce Street, Manchester.

**BABYSITTER WANTED** - Responsible person for one child, before and after school. Buckley School area. Call 649-3515, after 6:00 p.m.

**SALES POSITION OPEN** in fast growing Connecticut Based Pest Control Company. Prior experience a plus, but not necessary. Must have own car and be willing to work. Resumes accepted until September 10th. Mail to: P.O. Box 132, Middletown, Connecticut 06457.

**CARPENTERS** - Experienced only need apply. Call 643-4139 for appointment.

**WANTED MATURE WOMAN** to care for two school age children in my home. O.C. transportation. Part time \$50 weekly, full time \$75 weekly. Call after 6:00 p.m., 644-2244.

**PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR** - Minimum 5 years experience. Mathematical background preferred. Over time and all company paid benefits, in an air conditioned plant in Manchester. Dynamic Metal Products Company, 646-4048.

**CASH WASH ATTENDANT** - Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Must be dependable. Call 875-5965 after 6:00 p.m.

**CASHIERS WANTED** - Full time, third shift with opportunity for overtime. Part time midnight to 8:00 a.m. Uniforms provided. Food discounts, and other fringe benefits. Apply: Dairy Queen, 242 Broad Street, near Manchester Parkade.

**BANQUET WAITRESSES WANTED** - Call 646-6439.

**Help Wanted**

**BABYSITTER WANTED** FULL TIME - For two boys ages 5 and 8. South Windsor area. Monday thru Friday, in my home. Call 644-8602.

**BABYSITTER** for 10 year old girl, after school and vacation. Volpi Road, Bolton area. 649-708.

**DISPATCHER** - Hartford Dispatch has opportunity in our Moving Division in Traffic Control. Thorough training available for "take charge" individual who will schedule road drivers for long distance moving. Interesting, career opportunity for cool-wise individual. Busy active office in East Hartford. Good memory, good health vital. Long work day shortened because you make important decisions. You will use computer keyboard and electric typewriter to complete reports of Loading and Driver Papers. Paid Pension & Insurance benefits. Apply: Personnel Manager, Hartford Dispatch, 225 Prospect Street, East Hartford or send resume. Please do not phone. EOE.

**NURSE FOR EMT PHYSICIANS OFFICE** - 35 hours per week. Call Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 646-4771.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** - Part time for EMT Physician's Office. Hockville. Call Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., 646-4771.

**DISHWASHERS** - Full time including some weekend work. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

**HOUSEKEEPERS** - Full time including some weekend work. Mature and responsible individuals. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

**JANITORS** - Full time, including some weekend work. Duties include: Floor maintenance, cleaning of ceilings and walls. Mature and responsible individuals. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

**DIETARY AIDES** - Full time and part time, including some weekend work. No experience necessary. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

**NURSES AIDES** - Full time all shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be given. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

**TYPISTS, CLERKS, SECRETARIES** (Temporary) Work near your home! CAPITAL TEMPORARIES has interesting short and long term assignments developing in Manchester, Vernon and Hartford, and South Windsor. All skill levels needed! Earn top pay rates. Never pay a fee. Call or come visit today! CAPITAL TEMPORARIES: 90 Pratt Street, Hartford, 278-1311. Ask about convenient interview appointment right in Manchester.

**EARN \$\$\$ WHILE YOUR KIDS ARE IN SCHOOL** - SELL AVON. Call 523-9481.

**Help Wanted**

**STUDY HALL SUPERVISORS**

The Manchester Board of Education seeks applicants for study hall supervisors of Manchester High School. Applicants must be high school graduates, be mature, have a minimum of two years teaching and supervising young people. \$3.12 hourly rate. Excellent references. Reply in writing to: Edward Bristow/Manchester High School, 134 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Ct. 06109. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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# Support Us in Our Efforts to Keep You and Yours SAFE

Summer is over, which means it's back to school for our children. As your child's friend, we do our best to see they arrive safely each day. For an effective job, we need your help. Support us!

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**Picnic guests**

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, left, joined President and Mrs. Carter on the South Lawn of the White House Monday for a picnic held for some 1,000 labor leaders, government dignitaries and their families. (UPI photo)

**Gate reported stolen**

MANCHESTER — A high gate had been locked after repeated cases of vandalism on the church property. The church rate was removed by a person or persons using their shirt across the churchyard to Parker Street had been blocked.

The gate was last moved Saturday night, and police have no suspects in the case.

