

Region Coventry seeks review of need for planner

COVENTRY — The resignation of Town Planner Gregory Padick, effective Oct. 31, has prompted the town council to seek a review of the budget constraints which last year forced the council to consider cuts in town staff.

Roy McLain, who said the vacancy should not be advertised until staff needs are reviewed. He mentioned the budget constraints which last year forced the council to consider cuts in town staff.

The council, receiving the new Town Plan of Development Monday night, also heard a plea from Marilyn Richardson of the Planning and Zoning Commission that Padick be replaced as soon as possible.

Horse hurt in crash

BOLTON — A horse van rollover on Bolton Center Road Saturday morning left one horse injured, the vehicle occupants uninjured and the operator of the vehicle arrested on three counts.

The horse van was owned by the Bolton Riding Academy. The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department was called to the scene in case of a fire and to get the horse out. The van had been enroute to the Bolton Veterinary Hospital so the horse could be treated for leg lacerations.

The fire, which was caused either by a short in the electrical system, or a gas leak, erupted three times but was brought under control immediately. Two more Bolton Fire engines were brought to the scene to stand by.

Bolton charter interest nil

BOLTON — No one from the public attended the Charter Revision Commission public hearing Monday night. Commission members reviewed the transition and miscellaneous positions section of the charter.

The commission will delete some sections including a list of 26 ordinances, retain some sections including legal proceedings and leave some sections alone.

Bolton approves fire truck fund

BOLTON — The Board of Finance unanimously approved a \$142,661 appropriation for a new pumper for the

Bolton Volunteer Fire Department at its meeting Monday.

Bolton news update

Football dance

BOLTON — The Bolton Football Association's annual pony and midge football dance will be Nov. 15 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall in Glastonbury. Set-ups would be available. Music will be provided by "Spectrum." Donation is \$17 per couple. For tickets call 646-4472. Tickets may also be bought at any home football game.

Child development

BOLTON — The Bolton High School Child Development class has begun a series of four weekly sessions at the Early Childhood Learning Center in Manchester. The students are getting first hand experience in observing and working with young children. At each session the class works on directed observations and experiences that they discuss and evaluate upon return to class.

Halloween party

BOLTON — There will be a Halloween party on Oct. 30 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church for all Bolton Brownies, Girl Scouts and their leaders. Costumes are a must for everyone attending the event. The evening will include a grand parade, games, fun, songs, a haunted house and refreshments.

PTO seeks help

BOLTON — The PTO of Bolton Elementary Center School is seeking help for a family hot dog roast scheduled for the end of the school year.

Anyone willing to take charge of the event is asked to call Dan Whalen at 646-4039, Linda Fortin at 646-6185, Donna Dietz at 646-4305, Barbara Branhage at 646-6171, or Carol Levesque at 646-0341.

Early school closing

BOLTON — All Bolton schools will close early Wednesday for a teacher's professional development day. Bolton High School will close at noon. Bolton Elementary Center School will close at 1 p.m.

Achievement night

HEBRON — The annual 4-H Achievement Night program is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School.

Christmas Fair

BOLTON — Plans are under way for the 22nd annual Christmas Fair of the Bolton Congregational Church. The fair will be Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Virgil's birthday party

BOLTON — Bolton High School Latin students recently celebrated the 2,050th birthday of Publius Vergilius Maro (better known as Virgil). Virgil, one of the greatest Roman poets, wrote the epic poem "The Aeneid" which begins with the words, "Arma virumque cano" (I sing of arms and a man). The "Aeneid" is being studied by Latin IV students who, joined by other classes, put on a musical comedy farce in Virgil's honor.

performed "exceedingly well" in his four years in the post. "His work with the Planning and Zoning Commission, which had been part-time during his tenure, has been invaluable," Connolly said.

The council also was notified Monday night of the Nov. 3 retirement of Robert Schelske, canine control officer; the resignation of CETA employee Eugene Levesque, effective Oct. 17, who was Schelske's assistant; the resignation of Raymond Desmore, council representative leaves Coventry without a voice in the regional organization. The town's second representative, Michael Livitvinko, resigned earlier this year and the vacancy hasn't been filled.

Coventry police dispatcher gets back-pay settlement

COVENTRY — Police dispatcher Carol A. Blondell, suspended for four-and-a-half months after her August 1979 arrest on drug charges, has received a cash settlement in her dispute over back pay.

The state Board of Arbitration and Mediation awarded \$17,000 to Ms. Blondell last month, after the drug charges were dismissed in Rockville Supreme Court.

Town Manager Frank Connolly said \$12,000 of the total is being returned to the town welfare department, so the action cost to the town is just \$500. The total amount of back pay in dispute was \$3,300, he said.

Ms. Blondell was suspended from her post last summer after her Aug. 22 arrest on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of a hallucinogenic drug. She was reinstated in January 1980 after court action provided for accelerated rehabilitation.

The fire, which was caused either by a short in the electrical system, or a gas leak, erupted three times but was brought under control immediately. Two more Bolton Fire engines were brought to the scene to stand by.

Vernon approves water system study

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The town engineer was given permission Monday night to spend up to \$8,000 for a study of the town's water company system.

The approval came from the Town Council and the study will be directed to looking at the system as a whole with specific emphasis on areas where there are known problems. Leonard Szeszney, the town engineer, said the basic problem with the system now is the fact there is nothing but six-inch mains. The water company was privately owned and was bought by the town several years ago. It services some 90 customers in the Vernon Center area.

U.N. program Friday night

VERNON — More than 200 students in the Vernon School system will be participating Friday night in a U.N. Day program on the showmobile.

The program will be at the Tri-City Shopping Plaza, Vernon Circle, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. International dances will be performed by elementary school students and the Middle School and Rockville High choruses and the high school band will be featured in an international music program.

Vernon official back officer's widow

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The town attorney, the Town Council members and Mayor Marie Heriot, all assured a Vernon police officer's widow, Monday night, they are on her side in her fight to obtain her husband's pension.

off for his daughter's graduation, Mrs. Reichenbach said. "We wives find ourselves wondering if we too will be in the same position if anything should happen," she said. She said she wondered if they would have to wait for months wondering if the compensation would come or if the state would reject the appeal then they will go back to the Heart and Hypertension Act.

She said the money should be forthcoming under a state statute enacted in 1977 under the hypertension act. Officer Marshall died of a massive heart attack about four months ago. His death came at a time when he normally would have been on duty but he had asked for time

Rockville High has open house

VERNON — Rockville High School will conduct its annual "open house" program Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The program will start with everyone meeting in the auditorium.

Workers needed

VERNON — The Recreation Department is accepting the names of persons who are interested in part-time employment in such jobs as supervisors for the basketball league, gym supervisors and basketball officials.

Re-elect Walt Joyner

Walt Joyner, your representative, has been elected to the town council. He has a record of service and is committed to the town's best interests. Please vote for him on Nov. 4th.

Walt Needs Your Vote November 4th
Paid for by committee to re-elect Walt Joyner—Leslie Belcher, Treasurer

Kennedy disputes CD cost figures

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Advocates and opponents of a federal program designed to promote integration and housing opportunities disagree over its educational costs, but the town superintendent of schools today dismissed their arguments as simplistic.

Joseph Sweeney, a former town director who opposes the federal Community Development Act grant program, charges it would cost the town school system as much as \$500,000 annually. Robert Faucher, a social activist who has campaigned to re-enter the CD program, claims it would make money for the town. But Dr. James Kennedy, town superintendent of schools, contends too many variables exist to accept either argument.

Rajai says U.S. ready to submit

LONDON (UPI) — Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said today the United States is ready to meet all conditions posed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for the release of the 52 American hostages, reports reaching London here.

Further stated, "that's not the way costs are going to go." Sweeney has said the CD program would require the town to build about 130 units of lower-income housing. Kennedy discounted the argument, saying it is impossible to talk about meaningful generalities when projecting abstract increases in students and educational costs.

American dream bantered

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — About 40 residents met Wednesday night to capture the American Dream, and present it as a guide to educating the town's children.

But, Kennedy said, should the students enter the system in the wrong place — where schools are crowded — the effect would be different. The impact on the town school system, Kennedy said, is not a "terribly meaningful argument."



Atlanta police officials stand behind well-known psychic Dorothy Allison, who flew to Atlanta Tuesday at the request of the Atlanta Police Department to assist them in a baffling series of slayings and disappearances of 14 black children. (UPI photo)

Canvass, reward, psychic hunting killer in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police searching for leads to the killer stalking black children have pinned their hopes on a house-to-house canvass, a \$100,000 reward and a Natley, N.J., psychic who calls the dead children "my little angels."

Atlanta police officials stand behind well-known psychic Dorothy Allison, who flew to Atlanta Tuesday at the request of the Atlanta Police Department to assist them in a baffling series of slayings and disappearances of 14 black children. (UPI photo)



Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, the most valuable player in the World Series, is hoisted into the air as the Phils celebrate victory over Kansas City Tuesday night. Details on today's sports pages. (UPI photo)

Homeowner shoots burglar

WESTPORT (UPI) — A millionaire pool table manufacturer who shot down a burglar beside the indoor swimming pool of his walled palace estate says it was a choice between life and death.

Both President Carter and Ronald Reagan begin the day in Louisiana, competing for votes in Carter's southern base and arguing what has been a forbidden issue until now — the U.S. hostages in Iran. Page 12.

'It was either him or me'

WESTPORT (UPI) — A millionaire pool table manufacturer who shot down a burglar beside the indoor swimming pool of his walled palace estate says it was a choice between life and death.

Police said they found a pair of shoes belonging to Kaye beneath the body of the man, who was believed to have carried out other burglaries in the area. He was removing a television set. "I said, 'What the hell are you doing?'" Kaye said the intruder muttered an epithet and "then he came at me."

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It was either him or me. I wasn't going to ask him afterwards what his intentions were, 'Kaye, 38, said last Tuesday. The shooting early Tuesday at Kaye's secluded, Spanish style estate was the third time in less than 72 hours a criminal suspect had been shot to death in Connecticut.

Update

Iraqi predicts long war

BASRA, Iraq (UPI) — An Iraqi leader said his country could fight on for "two years or more" and warned Iraqi forces would capture Iran's oil fields until Tehran negotiates.

On the battlefield, both Iran and Iraq claimed victories in the 31-day Persian Gulf war.

Iran nixes Carter offer

LONDON (UPI) — Iran has rejected an election ploy President Carter's attempt to win freedom for the 52 American hostages by offering to end the trade embargo against Tehran, Tehran Radio said.

A broadcast monitored in London said Carter was hoping for a favorable signal from Iran that would enable him to win the U.S. election Nov. 4.

Explosion kills five

NEW CASTLE, Del. (UPI) — Five employees at an Amoco chemical plant were killed and at least 29 others injured in a propane gas explosion Tuesday evening.

State police, fearing more explosions, evacuated hundreds of nearby residents and said as many as six people may be missing.

Police hunt extortionist

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Police say the handwriting of a man with a history of mental problems matches that of an extortionist threatening to poison a Lake Tahoe casino's water.

Lt. Robert Moir said Tuesday no arrest was imminent but suspicion centered on Harry Leach, 32, who was charged but never convicted for poisoning a fish pond and a swimming pool in San Jose last year.

South Koreans voting

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Koreans voted today on a new constitution that will limit presidential terms to seven years, allowing for an extension of

Peopletalk

Landmark gala
Opera soprano Evelyn Lear made her concert debut at New York's Town Hall 25 years ago as winner of the Concert Artists Guild Award. She celebrated the event Monday night as star of a gala marking the designation of Town Hall as a National Historic Landmark.

The soprano flew in from an engagement with the Toronto Opera Company to sing a new song, "Beautiful the Days," by American composer Thomas Pasatieri, who accompanied her at the piano.

Honoring the grand old hall — opened by Gen. John J. Pershing in 1921 — were gala guests Lucia Albanese, Sammy Cahn, Eleanor Steber, Ned Rorem, Celeste Holm, Sen. Jacob Javits, Hermione Gingold and Brendan Gill.

Lear was too modest to mention her new recording, "Songs by Sondheim and Bernstein."

Weather forecast

Becoming partly cloudy today. Cool with highs 50 to 55, 11 C. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the 20s. Thursday sunny. Still cold with highs near 50. Probability of precipitation 10 percent through Thursday. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph diminishing to less than 10 mph tonight. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph Thursday.

Long Island Sound

Point: High pressure from mid west moving eastward across area today and tonight, accompanied by northwest flow of cool dry air. Winds northwest 10 to 15 knots today, north to northwest 10 knots or less tonight, variable 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Fair with visibility 5 miles or more today through Thursday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight.

Extended outlook

Manhasset, Rhine Island and Connecticut: A chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs will be in the 60s Friday and 50s Saturday and Sunday. Lows will be in the 40s Friday and Saturday and in the 30s Sunday.

Vermont: Cloudy north and west each day with a chance of scattered showers or flurries, partly cloudy south. Highs 50s north, 40s south Friday, 40s north to mid 50s south Saturday and Sunday. Lows Friday and Saturday mid 30s to mid 40s, 30s on Sunday.

Maine: Fair followed by increasing cloudiness Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair south and chance of showers or flurries north Sunday. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south. Lows in the mid 20s and 30s.

New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers Friday. Chance of showers then clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south. Lows in the mid 20s to 30s.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 22, the 290th day of 1980 with 70 days to go.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

Hungarian composer Franz Liszt was born Oct. 22, 1811.

On this date in history:

- In 1836, Gen. Sam Houston was sworn in as the first president of the Republic of Texas.
- In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced an arms blockade of Cuba after Soviet missiles were discovered on the Communist island 90 miles from Florida.
- In 1968, the three Apollo 7 astronauts splashed down after an 11-day orbital flight.
- In 1973, the AFL-CIO and the American Bar Association called for President Nixon to resign or be impeached as the Watergate furor grew.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Tuesday:

Connecticut 692

Maine 307

New Hampshire 4698

Rhode Island 6998

Massachusetts 9758

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Have a Complaint?

Complaint — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Buehler, managing editor, at 274-2141, Steve Harv, executive editor, at 274-2141, or write to the Editor, 447-9461.

Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 447-9461. Delivery should be made by 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 443-2121 and ask for Classified Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months, \$30.72 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Air rates are available on request.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester — Alex Grelli, 643-2121; East Hartford — Pat Reilly, 683-2121; Glastonbury — Dave Lavallee, 643-2121; Andover — Donna Holland, 646-0775; Coventry — Donna Holland, 646-0775; Hebron — Doug Bevis, 643-2121; Hebron — Barbara Richmond, 643-2121; South Windsor — Dave Lavallee, 643-2121; Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 643-2121.

To report special news: Business — Alex Grelli, 643-2121; General — Franza Buntala, 643-2121; Family — Betty Hyder, 643-2121; Sports — Earl Vost, 643-2121.

Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Feds investigate ex-spy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is investigating a former highly placed CIA agent on charges of selling secrets to the Russians, sources said today.

According to sources close to the investigation, the suspect is David Barnett. They said evidence has been presented to a grand jury and an espionage indictment or a guilty plea is expected before the end of the week in U.S. District Court.

The CIA had no comment on the story.

Volcano confuses experts

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens quivered with sporadic volcanic tremors Tuesday but scientists said there was no sign of the deep earthquakes that could signal the end of the volcano's latest eruptive series.

Meanwhile, low clouds hampered efforts to view the new lava dome emerging in the 1.5-mile-wide crater. The dome is plugging the major escape route of gases venting from the volcano and creating a pressure buildup with the potential of another eruption, said U.S. Geological Survey scientists.

Watergate tapes aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Political prankster Dick Tuck says he publicly released some of the Watergate tapes to stop life into a boring political campaign. He jokingly contends he found the tapes of Richard Nixon in a pumpkin.

But because the tapes are mostly incomprehensible and cannot be confirmed as genuine, several news organizations refused to broadcast the tape recordings produced by Tuck.

Jury probe under way in Showalter death case

WILLIAMANTIC (UPI) — A one-man grand jury has reconvened his probe into the Christmas Eve 1973 homicide death of Kevin Showalter, hearing testimony from many who claimed he thinks he was responsible.

Paul C. Hansen, 31, of East Lyme, a carpenter at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, testified for three hours Tuesday before Judge Joseph F. Dannehy in Windham Superior Court.

Testimony in the closed-door session was scheduled to continue today.

Janice Hansen told UPI her brother has confided he doesn't know if he killed Showalter but did hit an object near the New London residential area where the college student was killed that night.

Miss Hansen was one of eight witnesses called Tuesday by New London County State's Attorney C. Robert Satt in an attempt to establish Hansen as the driver.

Hansen and his attorney, New London Democratic Town Chairman

Jailers plan no change after suicide by inmate

SOMERS (UPI) — Corrections officials say they don't foresee any major policy changes following the suicide of inmate Roberto Delgado, who was spared the electric chair and hung himself in his prison cell several days after his execution.

Delgado, 48, found dead in his Somers prison cell early Tuesday, was convicted of murdering a Hartford policeman. He was the next-to-last man sentenced to be executed in Connecticut before the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the death penalty in 1973.

Deputy Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes said Delgado had been kept in segregation, eating

Fronton gets time to explain

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Gaming Policy Board has granted World Fronton, Inc. of Hartford a delay in explaining its connections with Florida dog tracks involving a convicted felon.

The board had summoned the owners to explain the partnership at a special hearing Thursday but the firm asked for more time and a hearing has been set for Nov. 19.

World Fronton Inc. entered into a partnership last June with the Florida tracks to conduct summer jai alai meets in the Miami area without state approval. One of the tracks is partly owned by Jack Cooper, a convicted felon, and longtime associate of mobster Meyer Lansky.

The partnership raised questions of how teaming partner John G. Devine handled the state's dealing with the matter. Devine denied he stopped an investigation of the case against the advice of his staff and state police investigators.

Devine also denied he gave a confidential police report to World Jai Alai officials.

The Legislature's Public Safety Committee looked into the matter but decided against launching its own investigation after explanations submitted by Devine, state Public Safety Commissioner Donald Long and Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan.

Condo units sold at Park Chestnut

MANCHESTER — The 74 units of the Park Chestnut Condominiums have been sold, according to Allan Thomas, the attorney representing the Park Chestnut Enterprises, the partnership which owns the complex.

In February, the partnership converted the apartments to condominiums and at the same time expressed willingness to have the town acquire the units for public housing. The town, however did not seek to purchase the condominiums.

The condominiums sold at prices ranging from \$30,000 to \$45,000, according to Thomas, who said they sold quickly. Thomas said he did not know how many of the apartment's previous tenants had exercised their option to buy into the condominium association.

Almost 500 rental units in town have been converted to condominiums this year. Town officials, stunned by the recent reductions in the already-limited housing stock, created a special committee to study the conversions. While state law prevents towns from regulating conversions, the committee recommended zoning changes to encourage development of multi-family housing.

CD foe envisions housing liability

MANCHESTER — Joseph Sweeney, principal spokesman for those opposing town entry into the federal Community Development Act grant program, today rejected the statements of a top federal official that Manchester would not be required to build 150 units of low income housing under future contracts with the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Sweeney had continually stated that Manchester is currently liable for the construction of about 150 lower-income housing units under past contracts. In remarks made Monday, John McLean, area HUD director, said the town had fulfilled its housing goals although the aforementioned units had not been built.

But without a written commitment from HUD and the U.S. Justice Department relieving the town of past obligations, Sweeney said he would continue to oppose the federal program. "A basic rule of law prohibits the use of oral statements to change written contract commitments," said Sweeney, who is a lawyer.

In a prepared statement Sweeney said, "Back in 1978, when Manchester filed a CD-program housing assistance plan which did not contain any commitment for the construction of new rental units for lower-income families, HUD forced Manchester to change that housing assistance plan to include in it a commitment for the new construction of 80 lower-income family rental units. I find it difficult to believe that HUD would now totally relieve Manchester of any new family rental housing commitment in the next block grant year."

McLean also said yesterday the town would be required to revise its housing assistance plan that would be part of the fifth CD plan already filed with HUD. Officials at HUD had signed the agreement in 1979 but the town, following that year's referendum, never accepted the contract.

Sweeney also challenged supporters of the program to furnish him with suitable evidence that the town has been relieved of commitments to past housing goals.

Meat Masters

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BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST \$2.24 lb.

LEAN GROUND CHUCK \$1.74 lb.

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CRISP HADDOCK 89¢

FILLET SANDWICH & FRIES 89¢

NEW ENGLAND OCEAN CRISP CLAMS & FRIES \$1.00 REG. \$1.85

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SAT. SPECIAL FLAVOR OF THE DAY New Soft Serve Flavor Every Sat. CONES - SUNDAES & QTS.

SPECIALS GOOD THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN (Next to Speed Queen Coin Laundry)

Economy dominates legislative candidates' debate

MANCHESTER — Although the state's economy dominated the lengthy and sometimes caustic senatorial debate Tuesday evening, unexpected comments dented the conversation.

The League of Women Voters sponsored the debate between the Republican and Democratic candidates vying in the Third and Fourth Senatorial Districts. Appearing at Hill Junior High, the candidates flung the usual party-line charges of Democratic oversteering and Republican negativism. But the evening saw Carl Zinsner, Republican candidate in the Third District, opt for high employment over strict environmental controls, and his opponent, Democrat Abraham Glassman defended his record on the Guaranteed Tax Base formula.

Between the candidates in the Third District, Republican Edward Wilson explained his belief on government's impact on traditional morals, and incumbent Sen. Marcela Fabey stated it was a parent's role, not the government's, in controlling pornography on college campuses.

Throughout the two-hour debate speakers Glassman and Mrs. Fabey defended their spending record and the results of the past four years of a Democratic legislature and administration. Zinsner criticized the 2 percent tax levied on oil companies profits, charging the "Democrats knew it would be passed on" and "now won't repeal it." Zinsner said the Democrats would lead the state into a position where an income tax would be inevitable. He maintains the budget passed in the last session could have cut by about millions, but instead taxes rose by \$160 million.

"What happens next year?" he asked. "Will our taxes increase again because they can't cut the budget?" Glassman countered, saying it was difficult to agree on areas to be cut as each legislator had different priorities. But, he said, \$15 million had been cut before the final budget approved. Zinsner said the budget would have outlined specifics on where and how he would cut the budget.

"I don't think you've been listening," Zinsner replied. He cited the increase in welfare payments, and "Democratic programs, and putting a cap on state employment as areas to trim the budget."

When asked why the Republicans should be voted in, as the last GOP administration he led in the state, Zinsner said, "Wilson replied the Democrats caused the deficit 'but were still taxing.'"

Zinsner followed the same line. If you're pleased with the tax increases you'll vote Democratic," he said. "Mrs. Fabey defended the Democratic Legislature, citing budget increases of 9.4 percent under Governor Grasso and 9.2 percent under the Meskill administration.

"During election time it is important that the voting public be aware and not be misled by pie in the sky promises that will not be fulfilled or wild accusations that cannot be substantiated," she said.

In closing remarks, Zinsner implied his opponent, a state representative from South Windsor for four years, did not fight hard enough to bring education funds back to smaller towns. Zinsner substantiated the implication with a copy of a House of Representatives debate quoting Glassman admitting the Guaranteed Tax Base structure for education "did not change, it still favored big cities."

"A representative from South Windsor should fight for South Windsor," Zinsner said. "The record speaks for itself."

Glassman refuted the implication, saying the tax formula was changed every year, decreasing the favoritism toward big cities, although it still existed. "It's much less in favor of big cities than it originally was," he said. "We fought to change it."

He noted most towns in the Fourth District, which includes Andover, Bolton, Coventry, East Windsor, Hebron, Glastonbury, South Windsor, and Manchester

Condo units sold at Park Chestnut

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LEAN GROUND CHUCK \$1.74 lb.

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.94 lb.

GROUND ROUND \$1.84 lb.

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.94 lb.

CRISP HADDOCK 89¢

FILLET SANDWICH & FRIES 89¢

NEW ENGLAND OCEAN CRISP CLAMS & FRIES \$1.00 REG. \$1.85

BANANA SPLIT OR STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE 69¢

HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS 75¢ EACH ANY SIZE

SAT. SPECIAL FLAVOR OF THE DAY New Soft Serve Flavor Every Sat. CONES - SUNDAES & QTS.

SPECIALS GOOD THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN (Next to Speed Queen Coin Laundry)

Meat Masters

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HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN (Next to Speed Queen Coin Laundry)

CLIP & SAVE

1 LB. CAN Maxwell House COFFEE \$1.79

50¢ OFF ANY MULTIPACK GOOD HUMOR NOVELTIES

3 LB. BAG U.S. NO. 1 RED DELICIOUS APPLES 99¢

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 89¢ lb.

22 OCT 22

Forests important

The Forest Service — keeper of many of America's natural treasures — is commemorating its 75th anniversary with pride in its past... and challenges dotting the future.

Justifiable pride can be taken in conservation and generally-wise use of our natural resources. Possibly the greatest challenge comes from special interests which would over-use some resources or "lock up" excessive acreages, denying access for legitimate public use.

The foundation for the Forest Service as we know it today was laid in 1905 when the American forest congress, meeting in Washington, D.C., adopted a resolution calling upon congress to unify all forest work of the federal government in the Department of Agriculture.

At that same meeting, President Theodore Roosevelt

Opinion

stressed a keynote for national thinking when he said the goal of forestry is not to lock up forests but to effectively combine use with preservation.

That same year, congress provided for transfer of the forest reserves from the interior to the Department of Agriculture. The bureau of forestry in the agriculture department was re-organized and named the "Forest Service."

Significantly, then Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson outlined this guideline in a letter to Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot:

"All land is to be devoted to its most productive use for the permanent good of the whole people; not for the temporary benefit of individuals and companies but for the greatest good for the greatest number in the long run."

In 1960 — following a period

of unprecedented population growth, economic expansion, urban and suburban sprawl, and social and environmental problems, congress passed the multiple use-sustained yield act which effectively undid the traditional U.S. Forestry concept.

That the forests are to be administered for outdoor recreation, range, timber, watershed, and wildlife and fish purposes. The act reinforced long-established policy to develop and administer surface forest resources for multiple use.

Minerals, of course, constitute another important resource. Designation of wilderness areas is considered part of the outdoor recreation program.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., member of the senate agriculture and forestry committee, made this statement in connection with the 75th anniversary:

"The Forest Service has consistently provided leadership and professional expertise in resource management not only on the public lands but also to private land owners, industry, and the international community, thereby contributing to the development of our society and protection of our national heritage."

To keep a steady hand on development, conservation, and use of the forest resources is the challenge of the future. We must not get panicky and lock up unreasonable acreages of land from their logical public uses; neither should we allow exploitation and damaging over-use.

Congress must insure sufficient funding to provide adequate professional management — and back the administrators with prudent legislation, ever bearing in mind James Wilson's words:

"...The greatest good for the greatest number in the long run."

Quotes

"The Bible is something like a mirror — if an ass peers in, you can't expect an apostle to peer out."

— Rev. William Sloane Coffin, the activist New York City minister, denouncing the election-year rise of pulpit politicians.

"This is against our religious belief."

— Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt, criticizing display of the museum in Paris in museums around the world. He says it violates Islam, Christianity and Judaism.

"In a way, science might be described as paranoid thinking applied to nature. We are looking for natural conspiracies, for connections among apparently disparate data."

— Carl Sagan, Cornell University astronomer. (Time)

"I feel just like before my first date in high school."

— Christo, a Bulgarian born artist who is seeking permission to drape a 27-mile stream of affirm- and apricot colored nylon through Central Park in New York City.

"This whole J.R. thing will be gone before you know it."

— Larry Hagman, talking about his controversial portrayal of J.R. Ewing in the hit CBS-TV show "Dallas."

Letters

High School renovation supported

To the editor:

I have lived in Manchester for over 30 years.

In over 20 years of that time I was employed as a teacher and administrator in the Manchester School System. I was principal of Manchester High School from 1955 to 1960.

Those were troubled years. Manchester was recovering from the great depression and the collapse of Cheney Brothers. Much of our attention was directed to winning World War II.

During most of that time the high school was located in Educational Square in buildings now housing the Bennett Junior High School. Enrollment was increasing by leaps and bounds until the high school occupied four buildings. Even so, this was not adequate for the task of educating Manchester's youth, and in 1952 the school was forced to adopt double sessions.

Even with the double sessions, high school facilities were inadequate to provide a then-up-to-date program. There were no provisions for industrial arts. Facilities for physical education were inadequate. Classes in art and music were in makeshift quarters. There was little or no provision for special education or guidance programs.

It should be pointed out that Superintendent of Schools Arthur H. Illing and succeeding Boards of Education were not unaware of these conditions. Before the high school problem could be solved, it was necessary for me to review the increasing enrollment in the elementary schools. Thus it was that not until 1954 could attention be focused on high school needs.

At that time, planning for a new high school was initiated. I had a part in that planning. Due to the cooperation of the Building Committee, the Board of Education, the Board of Directors, Town Manager Richard Martin, and finally the Parents and citizens of Manchester, the present school was built and began operations in 1956.

Looking back, I cannot fault the planning of 1954-55. It provided for a program adequate to meet the needs of those years.

Time marches on. Economic and social conditions change. A proper school system changes also. The youth it served will be prepared to meet these changes. Not all that is old should ever be discarded. The basics in education remain the same, but from time to time their application to changing times must be reappraised. Now the time has come when Manchester must make another appraisal of the facilities and program of our high school.

In my opinion, the plan now presented by the school authorities in the referendum on Nov. 4 makes such an appraisal and presents a proper blueprint for action. It is not necessary for me to review the specifics of the plan. Everyone has had ample opportunity to do so.

I shall vote "yes" on Question 5 in the Nov. 4 referendum and I urge my fellow citizens to join me.

A lawyer who was a charitable and hospitable man came to Jesus. He knew the essence of the commandments, to love God with his whole

Thoughts

person and his neighbor with the same love he had for himself. But asks, "Who is my neighbor?" The neighbor turns out to be the man whose good will must be tested with reality. So he tells him to sell everything, Jesus saw that whatever protects and insulates from firsthand love is being stripped away before real life can begin.

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ETA FOR WORTH PHOTOGRAPHY
HVLME
NEA 80

Rural areas face serious transportation problems

By LETHA MARSHALL
Herald Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Rural areas have not kept pace with their transportation needs and many areas will find themselves socially and economically isolated from the rest of the nation in the 1980's if something isn't done now, according to a recently released U.S. Department of Transportation policy study on rural transportation.

"More than 30 million Americans living in rural areas and small communities have no practical alternative to the private automobile," says Neil Goldschmidt, Secretary of Transportation, "and federal policies of the past have often made the problem worse."

Recent population shifts to rural areas due to expansion of business and new job opportunities, have left many communities unprepared to deal with additional needed services. Small city downtowns suffer from the same isolation as the rest of the nation in the 1980's if something isn't done now, according to a recently released U.S. Department of Transportation policy study on rural transportation.

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community businesses interested in forming cooperative shippers' associations in order to improve freight transportation and reduce shipping costs in rural areas; (2) develop inter-city bus regulatory reform to increase flexibility in providing "feeder" services to small communities; (3) provide shippers help in locating new means of transportation as a result of rail abandonment; and (4) fund a \$5 million technical information program to train Federal Highway Administration employees in problems involving all modes of transportation.

The policy study which is intended to coincide with rural policies announced recently by President Carter, commits the Department of Transportation to several goals: (1) implement a program to provide technical assistance to small com-

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Files suggest CIA knew about terrorism school

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — It's possible that Central Intelligence Agency knew about, perhaps, even condoned the activities of U.S. exiles who ran a school for terrorists in an abandoned palace in Libya.

The Americans were trained in undercover work, including the finer points of assassination, by the CIA and U.S. Special Forces. They continued to draw on their contacts in the U.S. intelligence community while they were rigged booby traps and taught paramilitary tactics for Libya's reckless, radical ruler Muammar Qaddafi.

He has turned Tripoli into the terrorist capital of the world, a place seething with desperadoes and revolutionaries of every imaginable cause, color and costume. They come to Libya for refuge, money and weapons.

The two headmasters of the terrorist school, Frank Terpil and Edwin Wilson — both former CIA agents, both wanted in the United States on gun-running charges — are familiar figures in Tripoli. Wilson is reported hiding out there in a hotel room down the hall from the notorious terrorist and assassin Carlos the Jackal. Terpil was photographed with President Carter's brother, Billy, in Tripoli. There is evidence in top-secret Justice Department files that the CIA may have been aware of the mercenaries' undercover work for Qaddafi. The files, reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta, disclose that several leads indicated CIA connivance but could never be followed up. The agency cooperated with the investigators on some questions, but stonewalled inquiries that threatened to hit too close to home.

"We were getting onto very hot stuff," one investigator said. "It was my clear impression that we had gotten too close to some very secret CIA shenanigans." Here are some of the suspicious leads from the files: "Two men, who 'had been involved in the development and design of Special Forces-type devices,' were recruited to work for Qaddafi.

According to the files, "They were highly skilled technicians from China Lake, Calif." This is the site in the Mojave Desert of a super-secret Navy center where lethal James Bond devices are perfected. Both men were "working on classified CIA concealed weapons systems" when they were hired to impart their expertise to the Libyans. After their stint in Libya, incredibly, they returned to work at China Lake, though the CIA knew of their association with Qaddafi.

— Terpil and Wilson made a startling proposition to three CIA contract agents in September 1976. They were asked to kill a Libyan "traitor" whom Qaddafi wanted eliminated and to train the dictator's own assassins. When Terpil and

Educators get surprise, hesitate on phone lease

By PATRICK REILLY
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — After receiving a "surprise" from the representative of ROLM New England Monday night, the Board of Education showed signs of hesitating on the signing of a lease for a new telephone system from the private company.

The surprise from ROLM Representative Jim Callahan was the news that ROLM had not studied the Penney High School telephone system before it made its offer to the school board. Board Chairman Jerry Ingallera said the board was under the impression the high school's existing telephone system, which is separate from the school system, was studied. Ingallera told Callahan "he had not done his homework."

Though ROLM had not made a comprehensive study of the existing telephone systems in the schools, Callahan said the cost of the new system has not changed. Ingallera was, however, unhappy.

Financiers table action on drainage job funds

GLASTONBURY — The Board of Finance Tuesday night again decided to table action on the spending of \$39,000 for drainage improvements at the Town Office Building and Canine Road.

Finance board members said they would table the item until the council approves a capital improvements plan.

In early September, the board failed to approve the \$39,000 request and sharply criticized the council, saying it failed to develop a capital plan.

"I am prepared to do what I did before and that is to move to table the item until a full capital program is approved," Diane Northrop, vice chairman, said.

"We accomplished something with the previous motion," she said, referring to the council's meeting with the finance board on Sept. 8 to consider the capital plan.

At that meeting, the council and the finance board considered seven capital programs for inclusion in the plan. The finance board had approved 12 projects for a cost of \$439,000.

During the workshop, the group seriously considered projects totaling about \$186,800. Of that number, the finance board approved \$62,000 for energy improvements.

The board also rejected a related \$23,000 project to construct a new sewer along Canine Road.

Public Works Director S. Robert Pryby said there is no pressing need to do either project, but a resident of Canine Road complained of backups in his septic system.

Mrs. Northrop continued to scold the council for what she said was "pressure on the Reserve Fund on an ad hoc basis."

"I will not attend another one of those meetings," Mrs. Northrop said.

Heating oil price stable

HARTFORD (UPI) — The cost of Connecticut's 2 percent tax on oil company gross profits has apparently not been passed through to consumers in the price of home heating oil, the state's energy chief says.

Energy Secretary Thomas Fitzpatrick said Tuesday the average retail price of home heating oil as of Oct. 15 was \$1.02 per gallon — an increase of 0.7 cents since mid-September and 18.3 cents since October of last year.

He said it was comparable to a 0.6-cent increase a year ago for the same period.

"Generally, it appears the 2 percent gross receipts tax has not been passed on to consumers," Fitzpatrick said.

The pass-through prohibition in the \$60 million tax, which prohibits oil companies from applying the cost only to Connecticut customers, was struck down in U.S. District Court.

The energy report showed wholesale prices rose 2 cents since mid-September to an average of 84.9 cents per gallon, up 14.4 cents since October of last year. Wholesale prices ranged from a low of 80.02 cents to 94.95 cents per gallon.

Fitzpatrick said Connecticut had an inventory of 275 million gallons of home heating oil, up 7 percent above last year's level.

Dismal future seen by federal official

STORRS (UPI) — A U.S. State Department official says unless trends change, the world by the year 2000 will be a dismal, polluted place where people must struggle just to survive.

John Fox, director of development and humanitarian programs for the department's bureau of international and organizational affairs, said Tuesday nations must realize their present obligations to secure the world's future.

He outlined the bleak projections listed in "Global 2000" a study taken for President Carter of the world's population, natural resources and environment for the rest of this century.

"It is a dismal forecast. The worst is yet to come. If present trends continue unchanged, the world will be more crowded, polluted, less stable ecologically and more vulnerable to disruptions, man made or natural," Fox said.

"The struggle for survival will become the paramount human endeavor. People will exhaust their energy in the grueling task of just being, never becoming," Fox said.

Who lost when we lost CD? RENTERS DID

While Manchester participated in Community Development Block Grant Program over \$63,000 was allocated for Housing Code Enforcement. This money was used to inspect rental property for violations, needed repairs and improvements.

IT WAS ALSO USED TO FORCE LANDLORDS TO MAKE REPAIRS!

Now this money is gone & so is Housing Code Enforcement. CD Money also helps tenants by:

- 1) Providing Legal Aid in landlord-tenant disputes.
- 2) Improving your neighborhoods & parks.
- 3) A housing study to review & plan for the need for housing in Manchester.

HOUSING CODE ENFORCEMENT HELPS YOU TO LIVE IN A SAFE AND HEALTHY APARTMENT

BRING BACK HOUSING CODE ENFORCEMENT. BRING BACK HUD. THIS TIME VOTE! VOTE FOR YOURSELF!

Vote Yes on Question 6

Paid for by Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility—Joanne Mikoloff, Treas.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 4 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Telephone number: 847-2227.

William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

DON'T MISS THE FINAL WEEK OF REGAL'S 40th ANNIVERSARY SALE

LAST WEEK TO REGISTER FOR FREE INTERNATIONAL SILVER GIFTS

No purchase necessary. There will be 20 winners in each store.

- SHETLAND SWEATERS ... \$13.90
Reg. 20.00 S-M-L-XL Crew neck. Washable.
- LEVIS FOR MEN ... \$17.90
Reg. 22.00. Sizes 32-42 Brushed denim. Fuller cut.
- VEE NECK SWEATERS ... \$12.90
Reg. \$18.00 S-M-L-XL 60% wool — 40% Poly.
- DAMON TIES ... \$4.90
Selected Group Reg. \$9 - \$10.
- FLANNEL SHIRTS ... \$9.90
100% Cotton Plaids. Tails. S-M-L-XL Reg. \$16.00
- SWEATER SHIRTS ... \$14.90
Soft Orlon, Washable. S-M-L-XL Reg. 20.00

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OUTERWEAR

ENRO VELOURS

- Vee Neck Reg. 26.95 ... \$19.90
- Zip Collar Reg. 29.00 ... \$21.90
- Reg. Collars Reg. 29.00 ... \$21.90
- Stripes Reg. 32.50 ... \$24.90

Suits

- ENTIRE STOCK OF ... Botany 500 Palm Beach Phoenix Johnny Carson Fioravanti
- REG. to 135.00 .. NOW ... \$99.00
 - REG. to 145.00 .. NOW ... \$109.00
 - REG. to 160.00 .. NOW ... \$129.00
 - REG. to 185.00 .. NOW ... \$149.00
 - REG. to 200.00 .. NOW ... \$169.00

Sportcoats

- Entire Stock of Botany 500, Palm Beach, Louis Bernard
- REG. to 65.00 ... 44.00
 - REG. to 75.00 ... 54.00
 - REG. to 95.00 ... 69.00
 - REG. to 105.00 ... 89.00

Slacks

- Entire Stock of Haggar, Levi Panatellas, Wrights Jaymar, Taylors Bench, Hubbard
- REG. to 21.00 ... 2/25
 - REG. to 26.00 ... 2/35
 - REG. to 35.00 ... 2/45
 - REG. to 45.00 ... 2/65

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22 OCT 22

Manchester Evening Herald

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TownTalk

When the East Hartford Board of Education agreed to use the ROLM New England telephone system, it thought Penney High School's system had been studied too. It found Monday night ROLM didn't study the high school until after it's proposal to the school board. Board Chairman Jerry Ingalliera equated this "with not doing their homework," and said he wondered what the next surprise will be.

Discussing what he would change at his school if he could, Manchester High School junior Kent Stringfellow said "The

academic program is fine, but the school spirit is poor. I think students shouldn't have to pay to attend home football games, just adults should pay." The comment was made as part of an exchange between the Board of Education and students.

School said although they don't feel many students would seek guidance on personal problems from staff, a social worker should be available to help solve the problems - just in case. The comment was made as part of an exchange between students and the Board of Education.

"We have to wait for council approval. You know that rain is scheduled any day" - Glastonbury Public Building Commission member Herbert Behrens asking the Board of Finance if work could begin immediately on the \$25,000 project to repair the roof at the Board of Education Building on Williams Street.

There was a timely "chuckle" in this week's calendar of St. Bernard's Church in Rockville. It gives the definition of a political candidate as "A modest man who shrinks from the publicity of private life to seek the obscurity of public office."

Obituaries

Robert H. Trombley - Robert H. Trombley, 24, of 157 Wickham Drive, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the son of Roland A. and Mary Tighe Trombley.

He was born in Hartford and had been a lifelong resident of East Hartford. He was a member of Our Lady of Peace Church and was a graduate of the class of 1975 of Penney High School.

Besides his parents he leaves two brothers, William F. Trombley of Manchester and Eugene R. Trombley of East Hartford, and two nieces.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. from Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Peace Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mental Health Association of Connecticut Inc., 56 Arbor St., Hartford.

Eugenie M. Falot - Eugenie M. Falot, 77, of 86 Park St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Leon G. Falot.

She was born in LaPartrie, Quebec, on May 22, 1903. She was a communicant of St. James Church.

Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Adele Allen of Westbrook, Long Island, N.Y., Mrs. Claire Casey of Vernon, and Mrs. Anne Clair of Manchester; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Resurrection at 10:30 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Fred Morrell - Private funeral services were held Tuesday for Fred Morrell, 84, formerly of 239 Henry St., who died Friday at a Vernon nursing home.

He was born in England and had lived in this area most of his life. He joined the Canadian Army during World War I and was an employee of Cheney Brothers for about 40 years. He leaves his wife, Mae Brown Morrell; three sisters, Ada Meyer of Hartford, Mrs. Reginald White of North Adams, Mass., and Mrs. W.E. Butcher of Vernon; and two nieces.

The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, had charge of arrangements. Burial was in St. Bernard Cemetery.

Elizabeth F. Schultz - Elizabeth F. Schultz, 77, formerly of 340 Oak St., East Hartford, died today at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Frederick J. Schultz.

She was born in Glastonbury and had lived most of her life there until moving to Manchester two years ago.

She leaves two sons, Frederick C. Schultz of Pueblo, Calif., and William E. Schultz of Manchester; six

grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Foundation, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, 06119.

Raymond C. Wogman - Raymond C. Wogman, 64, of 6 Fernwood Drive, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mary Carr Wogman.

He was born in Manchester Nov. 29, 1915 and had lived in Manchester all of his life before moving to Bolton 25 years ago. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific. Before retiring in June of this year he had been a timekeeper at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp. Where he had been employed for 43 years.

He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Michael (Dunne) Lessard of Enfield, Miss Donnarue Wogman and Miss Carolyn R. Wogman, both of Santa Monica, Calif., and Miss Beth P. Wogman of Bolton; two brothers, Bert and Wogman of West Hartford, a sister, Mrs. Ruth Chambers of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 40 Church St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Boy Scout Troop 126 of Emmanuel Lutheran Church or the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. He has charge of arrangements.

Myrtle B. Cornell - Myrtle B. Cornell, 78, of 745 Main St., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the widow of William B. Cornell.

She was born in New York City and had been a resident of East Hartford for the past 39 years. She was a member of the Burnside United Methodist Church and a member of the W.S.C.S. of the church.

She leaves a son, Robert B. Cornell of Clinton; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Zaugg of South Windsor and Mrs. Kay Ables of Richfield; nine grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Gravestone funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. There are no calling hours. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Humanism foe quits citizen panel

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Bonnie Clapp, a leader in the move to oust what some parents allege is secular humanism from the public schools, has resigned from a citizens committee on educational goals.

Mrs. Clapp said in her letter of resignation, "After having read the state goals and guidelines that are made to the American Diabetes Foundation, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, 06119.

Mrs. Clapp referred to the state's autonomy to be the only group. Elementary and Secondary Education. Under state law, local school districts must set forth goals that correlate with the state goals.

The role of the local committee however, is supposedly given enough autonomy to be able to put its stamp of individuality on the state goals.

The other leader of the anti-humanistic education drive who is on the committee is Mrs. Nancy McCavanagh. Mrs. McCavanagh has had attendance problems away rather than face the issue before.

Faucher added, "I wasted a hell of a lot of time and energy on this. I'm not going to do it again." Faucher, however, had an idea why a speech. If any commission should be formed, he said, it should be to help people who were not at the meeting.

He was supported by the other Democratic commissioner present, Mary Ann Riley. The commission's Democratic chairman, Richard Dyer, was also present but he abstained. His law partner is defending the town in a lawsuit against it by three low-income women who claim that the town's withdrawal from the HUD program was done with the intent to racially discriminate.

In voting not to enter the program, Republican Lew Kosciw said he felt the program should be avoided because its benefits to human relations were outweighed by the interference of the federal government, which he feels the program represents.

Kosciw, who moved to table the vote until the commission's next meeting, was joined in his opposition by Republican Bruce Forde and Frank Livingston. Had the vote been taken, its value would have been moot, because the November election occurs before the commission's next meeting.

Two commissioners failed to attend the meeting. Those commissioners were Democrat Roy Craddock and Republican Wanda Frank.

A final Democratic commissioner, Lee Ann Gunderson, has resigned and has not been replaced, thus a commission which should be Democratically-controlled, under town charter, has four members

The committee is composed of 40 persons, representing religious, business, political, and civic organizations. It also includes educators, students, and persons of various races and ages.

Besides Mrs. Clapp, there are two other leaders of the anti-humanistic movement who are still on the committee. John Tucci, who was in the forefront of opposition to the state plans when they were announced in February, is on a committee with goals so students can understand society's values.

At a meeting of the full committee Wednesday night, the subcommittee which Tucci sat on was the only group to vote in favor of the entire committee for its work.

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In voting not to enter the program, Republican Lew Kosciw said he felt the program should be avoided because its benefits to human relations were outweighed by the interference of the federal government, which he feels the program represents.

Kosciw, who moved to table the vote until the commission's next meeting, was joined in his opposition by Republican Bruce Forde and Frank Livingston. Had the vote been taken, its value would have been moot, because the November election occurs before the commission's next meeting.

Two commissioners failed to attend the meeting. Those commissioners were Democrat Roy Craddock and Republican Wanda Frank.

A final Democratic commissioner, Lee Ann Gunderson, has resigned and has not been replaced, thus a commission which should be Democratically-controlled, under town charter, has four members

The committee is composed of 40 persons, representing religious, business, political, and civic organizations. It also includes educators, students, and persons of various races and ages.

Besides Mrs. Clapp, there are two other leaders of the anti-humanistic movement who are still on the committee. John Tucci, who was in the forefront of opposition to the state plans when they were announced in February, is on a committee with goals so students can understand society's values.

At a meeting of the full committee Wednesday night, the subcommittee which Tucci sat on was the only group to vote in favor of the entire committee for its work.

The other leader of the anti-humanistic education drive who is on the committee is Mrs. Nancy McCavanagh. Mrs. McCavanagh has had attendance problems away rather than face the issue before.

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Sports

Scholastic soccer roundup Page 8

WORLD SERIES 1980

Stage set for cross country meet Page 9

Phillies world champions

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Well, the Philadelphia Phillies won the only way they know how.

Finally, after 97 years of frustration, they won their first world championship - but not until their best relief pitcher loaded the bases in the ninth inning and his heart was thumping with the ominous sound of a distant war drum.

"I told them in spring training they could win. Manager Dallas Green said Tuesday night after the Phils made his words come true with a 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals that gave them the World Series, 4

The title, the first since the Phillies began operating as a continuing franchise in 1963, came via a two-run single by Series MVP Mike Schmidt, a four-hit, seven-innings-plus performance by Steve Carlton, and the usual cardiac capers of reliever Tug McGraw.

"The last thing they had me do was to remember how they barely survived. Considered out of the race at one point in August, they swept five games from the New York Mets and won their way.

"By allowing the finish to become so close, the Phils symbolized in one game a season in which they barely survived. Considered out of the race at one point in August, they swept five games from the New York Mets and won their way.

They prevailed in a tense series in Houston, a series that will be remembered long after this relatively obscure Fall Classic. But still, because of their past playoff failures, few "accept the Phillies themselves believed they could win the biggest prize of all."

Even in the Series, the Phillies found themselves at times overshadowed by a case of hemorrhoids suffered by Kansas City's George Brett.

Nevertheless, the Phils fought from behind to win three games and held on desperately to a lead to win a

"We've been practicing that trick play all year," said Jose, who has now played on three world championships.

If Rose could joke about the play, it was more than McGraw could do. "It gave me a tremendous lift," said McGraw, who won one game and saved two others in the Series. "I was very tired that night. I'm very grateful for that play, but I wasn't surprised."

Both Green and Frey received phone calls from President Carter and both clubs were scheduled to be honored with parades in their respective cities today.

In Philadelphia, however, the joy is certain to be greater because no local franchise has won since the 1930 Athletics defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4 games to 2. And now there is again something to celebrate.

"I think Larry Dova said it best. We had some ghosts to put to sleep and we did it," said Green, alluding to the club's past frustrations in now played on three world championships.

"I told him because the eighth and ninth innings. Hey Tug, let's do it! We had to go to sleep. I was very tired that night. I'm very grateful for that play, but I wasn't surprised."

"You have to do your best to stay within yourself in that situation," he said. "I hit a fastball to right field. The toughest thing to do in that situation is hit a ball the other way."

"After that, it was up to Lefty (Steve Carlton). Four runs looked pretty big but nothing is too much against Kansas City. They didn't quit, especially in the eighth and ninth."

Tug McGraw put out a pair of fires in those innings to record his second save to go along with his victory in Game 5. McGraw said the awarding of the MVP to Schmidt didn't bother him in the least.

"I'm happy for Mike," he said. "He's been the key to our offense all year. If we had one problem, it was that sometimes our offense bogged down a little bit. Mike has been good. When Mike goes as far as we did."



Series most valuable player delivers

Mike Schmidt singles in Phillies' first two runs in third inning which proved enough to top Royals in World Series. Third baseman was named the most valuable player, hitting safely in all six games. (UPI photo)

Rose made catch of night

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Both Pete Rose and Bob Boone ran toward the Philadelphia Phillies' dugout chasing down a foul ball off the bat of Frank White.

That the pressure is off once a team wins the league championship series and that the World Series is fun.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Pete Rose took his foul of the glove of catcher Bob Boone and then struck out Willie Wilson to clinch the Series.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - There was pressure. There was fatigue. Somehow through it all, Tug McGraw survived.

MVP Mike Schmidt glad no game today

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Thinking about the previous 173 games of the regular season, championship playoffs and World Series made Mike Schmidt exhale loudly before the next pitch of champagne.

Schmidt felt good for plenty of other reasons in the wild celebration scene Tuesday night. His two-run single in the third inning provided the spark in the Phillies' 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals which gave the Phils their first-ever series championship.

In addition, Schmidt was named Most Valuable Player of the annual fall classic.

While admitting the award and series title left him in a "coma," there was nothing comatose about Schmidt's performance. He batted .381 for the six games and led his team in RBIs (7), runs scored (6) and homers (2).

He was a big part of all the Phillies Series victories. He scored two runs in Game 1, kept a four-run eighth with an RBI double in Game 2 and hit a two-run homer and singled to set up the winning rally in Game 3.

Schmidt, who led the majors with 48 home runs and drove in 121 runs during the regular season, preferred to look at the World Series overall rather than comment specifically on his own showing.

"You can't see any better baseball than this," he said. "We were coming from behind in key situations. They (the Royals) had some great base-running in Game 4. Everything you wanted to see in a World Series was in this one."

"You didn't see one team handle the other in four games. Without him, we'd never come as far as we did."

Brett's quiet introspection was typical of the scenes being played out in all the tiny cubicles of the visiting clubhouse at Veterans Stadium.

Brett has problem, what to do next

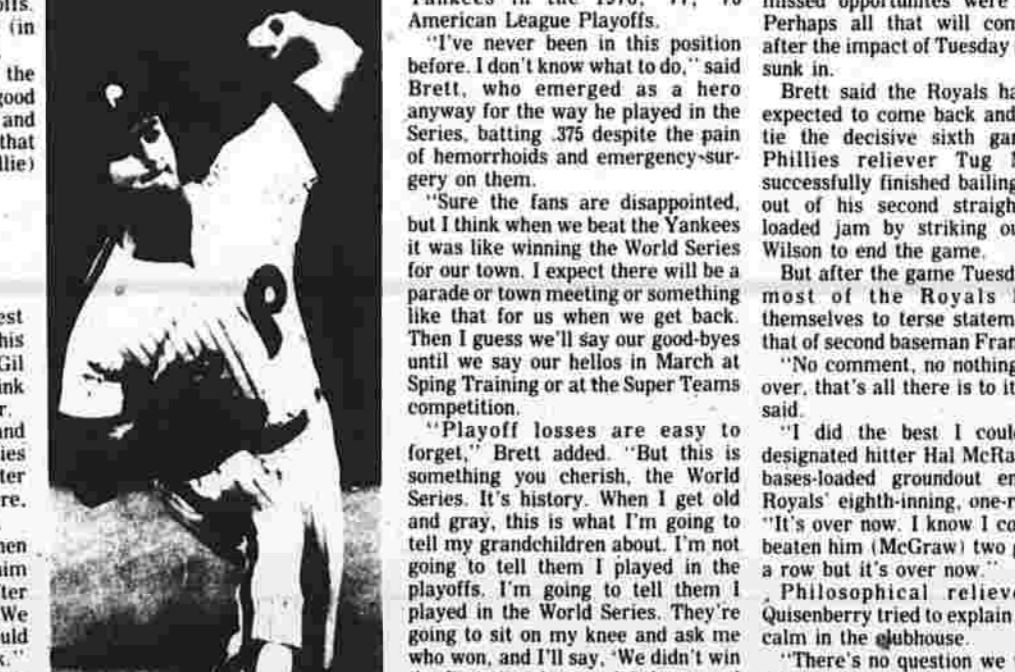
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - For George Brett, the most difficult aspect of losing the World Series to the Philadelphia Phillies was figuring out what to do next.

The brief team meeting Kansas City manager Jim Frey held Tuesday night after the Phillies clinched the Series with a 4-1 victory in Game 6

didn't feel like a fitting conclusion to a season that had promised so much. Neither did the heroes' welcome that Brett knew awaited the Royals back in Kansas City.

Yet Brett couldn't just chalk it up to experience the way he had the disapproving of the Royals' three consecutive losses to the New York Yankees in the 1976, '77, '78 American League Playoffs.

"I've never been in this position before. I don't know what to do," said Brett, who emerged as a hero anyway for the way he played in the Series, battling 375 despite the pain of hemorrhoids and emergency surgery on the fans.



Winning pitcher

Steve Carlton prepares to serve up pitch during sixth game of series last night. Ace southpaw gained decision for Phils over Royals with relief help in last two innings. (UPI photo)

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CONNECT

22

Herald Angle



MCC honors McCormick Saturday

Father of the New England Relay, Christie McCormick, will be honored guest at a reception Saturday afternoon at the Manchester Community College campus where the college notes its annual Community College Week.



Christie McCormick

McCormick, who first broached the idea to MCC officials to undertake the promotion and sponsorship of the relay, has been closely connected with the college since its inception.

The 77-year-old retired lawyer with Travelers has been involved in sports for more than 75 years. A football and basketball player at Drake University, McCormick later coached football at Drake and it was while there that he became interested in track and field. For years he assisted in running the Drake relay.

In between wars, in which he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross and a French Croix de Guerre while serving in France, McCormick turned to football of football and worked in various capacities in the insurance industry. McCormick later coached football at Drake and it was while there that he became interested in track and field. For years he assisted in running the Drake relay.

A firm believer in the Community College, over the years McCormick contributed many hours of his time and has also been a most generous financial contributor. Two annual scholarships in his name have been made available to MCC athletes.

The New England Relay, co-sponsored by the college and Multi-Creatals of Manchester, is staged annually in June and has attracted the male and female athletes in New England as well as hosting the national 56-pound AAU championship.

Varsity performer
John Clifford, former East Catholic track standout and state cross country winner, is a member of the University of Pennsylvania varsity cross country squad this fall. Monaghan turned to football of football and worked in various capacities in the insurance industry. McCormick later coached football at Drake and it was while there that he became interested in track and field. For years he assisted in running the Drake relay.

Notes off the cuff
Butch Goring, who starred with Springfield in the American League before moving to Los Angeles and then to the New York Islanders in the National Hockey League, wears jersey No. 91. Goring joined the Islanders last March, the team has failed to lose a home game at Nassau Coliseum. Goring wears the same helmet today as he did as an 11-year-old in 1969. Goring was a member of the 1969 U.S. Olympic team.

East swimmers top Tribe girls
Coming along with the win for the first time since the series began, East Catholic girls swimming team dunked Crownchester Whaler High, 98-71, yesterday at East Hartford High pool.

The Indians had swept the past four meetings between the schools but the Egglettes had too much firepower this time.

East 6-1 while the setback drops the Silks Towers to 4-3.

The Egglettes took eight of the 11 events. East took 1-2 in the opening 200-yard medley relay and they rally. Laura Negri and Angela Ebro took 1-2 in the 200-yard freestyle to boost the Egglettes into a comfortable lead.

Negri also took the 500-yard freestyle for East with senior captain Claire Viola as a donor winner, taking the 50 free and 100 butterfly. Lynne Dakin was a third double winner for the Egglettes, coping the 100 IM and 100 breaststroke.

Beth and Marcy MacDonald were individual winners for Manchester with the latter taking the 100 backstroke and Beth securing the 100 freestyle.

The Lenares sisters, Kathy, Karen and Rose, each was involved in the scoring for East. The Lenares sisters were individual winners for Manchester with the latter taking the 100 backstroke and Beth securing the 100 freestyle.

Results: 200 medley relay: 1. East (Cavallo, M. Dakin, Viola, B. Negri) 3:21.

200 free: 1. L. Negri (EC), 2. B. MacDonald (M), 3. Ebro (EC) 2:03.4. 200 IM: 1. L. Dakin (EC), 2. M. MacDonald (M), 3. Kathy Lenares (EC) 2:28.8.

50 free: 1. Viola (EC), 2. Hempel (EC), 3. Scott (M) 26.8.

Diving: 1. Tuller (EC), 2. Piotrowski (M), 3. Lenares (EC) 163.36 points. 100 fly: 1. Viola (EC), 2. Kathy Lenares (EC), 3. Darna (M) 1:29.2.

Eagles bark Bolton

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Goals have become a scarce commodity for the East Catholic soccer team of late. But the Eagle booters got the bare minimum—one—in a subbing non-conference foe Bolton High, 1-0, yesterday at Cougar Field.

The victory moves East to 10-3 overall with its next outing Saturday afternoon against HCC rival St. Thomas Aquinas at Cougar Field at 2 o'clock. The setback for the defensive-conscious Bulldogs, their third straight, drops them to 7-1 for the season.

Bolton needs either a win or tie in its closing three outings to qualify for the state tournament.

"I responded Bolton first-year Coach Ray Boyd, 'But we'll do it.'"

The Eagles, shutout three times consecutively before erupting last Friday for a 6-2 win over Xavier, Bolton, a 4-1 victim at the 24.33 mark of the first half.

Fullback Tim Skehan's pass was taken by midfielder Doug Bond. The sophomore sent a nice diagonal pass to sophomore left wing Bill Peschke, who gathered the pass in stride and drilled a bullet to the near corner past Bolton keeper Norm Harpin.

Peschke inexplicably had run off the field less than a minute before, thinking he had been replaced. "He goes back out and a half minute later scores," smiled Eagle Coach Tom Main.

"We took away from the offense, gave to the defense and hoped for a break," Boyd explained the game strategy. "East Catholic has one of the powerhouse offenses in the state and we're not conceding. The strategy was to stop its offense."

"I was perfectly satisfied with the way it came out. But we didn't take advantage of our breaks."

I thought we had a decent short passing game."

Callahan made nine stops in registering the shutout. Fullbacks Skehan, Bob Madore and Rich and Goodwin led him solid support.

"The next two games (Aquinas and Northwest Catholic) we can get the HCC (title)," Main remarked. "We're near two goals. We wanted 11 wins and a try for the HCC. If we don't come out of the gate quickly the next two games I'll be awfully disappointed."

Boyd, needing one more, must feel the same way.

Bolton is at Portland High Friday before closing its campaign at Covetry and Cromwell. Three of the Bulldogs' wins have come against these upcoming foes.

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Scholastic soccer

Portland 2, Cheney 1

The Highlanders knotted matters four minutes later as Todd Ghent pulled a loose ball into the cage out of a maze of a dozen players in front of the net.

The setback sends the Techmen to 4-4 for the season and makes a win in a 17-40 clocking over the 2.8 mile long Prince Tech Friday at 3:15 needing a victory to qualify for post-season play.

Portland moved to 6-1 with the triumph.

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Indians set for big test

All the marbles will be decided Friday when Windham High comes to town. The stage was set as Manchester High boys' cross country team whipped Simsbury High, 16-46, and Penney High, 15-48, yesterday in good performances.

The Silks Towers are 12-0 overall while the double reversal drops Penney to 2-2.

Manchester, two-time defending CCLL champion, and Windham are each 8-0 in league competition with the title at stake Friday at the Indians' course at Wickham Park at 3:30.

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Eagles split close meet

East Catholic boys' cross country team gained a split yesterday, downing Avon High, 23-34, and bowing to Hartford Public, 27-29, at Wicham Park.

The split leaves the Eagle thinclads 5-7 overall for the season. Avon is now 15-5 and Public 9-2.

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Zim in demand

BOSTON (UPI) — Don Zimmer has been angaging a phone call every four minutes while he waits in Florida for some definitive word on his baseball future.

But the one call he's hoping for may come a few days away.

The ousted Boston Red Sox skipper expects to know by the weekend whether he will succeed Pat Corley as manager of the Texas Rangers.

Zimmer said Tuesday he figures he is among two or three final candidates and he hopes to meet later in the week in Florida with Rangers' Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson.

Former Yankee Manager Bob Lemon is also thought to be in contention.

Should the Rangers' job fall to Zimmer, Zimmer said he will accept the third base coaching job with the New York Yankees.

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Record set in East victory

With Linda Reddy and Kathy Kittredge sharing a new course record, East Catholic girls' cross country team whitewashed Avon High, 15-50, yesterday at Wickham Park.

Kittredge and Reddy each turned in a 17-40 clocking over the 2.8 mile layout to share top honors for the unblemished Egglettes, 13-0 for the season.

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Injuries factor in Tribe setback

With six of its top 10 on the injury list, Manchester High girls' cross country team dropped two verdicts yesterday in Simsbury, 28-29 to Penney High and 23-35 to homestanding Simsbury High.

The Trojans also bested the Knights, 21-25.

"I have more people on the injured list than on the healthy list," mused Manchester Coach Phil Blanchette, who says his injury-riddled harrises split to 5-4-1 for the season. Blanchette's list includes two with stress fractures, two with knee problems, one with a problem with her Achilles tendon and another with a bad bone bruise, he recited.

And to "add insult to injury," he stated, Mara Walrath sustained a sprained ankle in Tuesday's race to Penney High and 23-35 to homestanding Simsbury High.

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — For nearly a century, Philadelphia Phillies fans had no idea how to celebrate a World Series victory, but now one had to tell them Tuesday night.

With a cacophony of car horns, ear-piercing screams, blazing red and white pennants and exploding firecrackers, hundreds of thousands of Phillies' fans

Region

Budget study may pave way for charter revision

COVENTRY - The Town Council is studying a variety of alternatives to Coventry's budgeting process - a study which is likely to lead to appointment of a Charter Revision Commission.

about varying budget procedures in Mansfield, Cheshire and West Hartford, as well as other options. Connolly was asked for the information after receipt of a request from the Coventry Taxpayers Association to revise budgeting procedures. The association seeks an

amendment requiring that the final vote on a council's recommended budget be accomplished on voting machines instead of at the Annual Town Meeting. The options in the list prepared by Connolly include provisions for automatic adjournment of a town meeting to a referendum, automatic

budget approval if a town meeting fails to act, extra meetings in referendum on budgets and different requirements for a budget referendum. The council didn't discuss the report at its Monday night meeting, postponing the matter until Nov. 7. The council has decided

Farmers asked for ASC choice

VERNON - Tolland County farmers are being asked to nominate candidates of their choice to be on the Agricultural

Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee ballot. The elections will be conducted Nov. 14 to Dec. 1 by

mail ballot. Petition forms containing names of nominees must be submitted to the Tolland County

office on Route 30 in Vernon no later than Oct. 27. The four ASC committees in Tolland County are: Community A, Somers, Stafford, Union;

Actress books school date

VERNON - Students at the Vernon Elementary School will be entertained on Oct. 23 by Polly Thompson, a professional entertainer. For Grades K-3 Ms. Thompson selected the story "The Pickle Plan," and for Grades 4-5, "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing."

of Dramatic Arts in New York City. While in New York she starred as Catherine "Penny" in "All in the Family" and turned down the opportunity to tour in this role in order to perform at the Potomac Playhouse, a professional theater company in Pennsylvania.

ASC committees are responsible for managing government farm programs at the local level. To meet the needs of individual producers, ASC committee members must be concerned and responsible individuals, Herbert Bunnell, county executive director said.

Robbery probed

South Windsor - South Windsor Police are investigating the report of a robbery, Monday, at the Sunoco Station on Route 5. Police said the attendant said two black males came into the station and allegedly attempted to cash a travelers check that appeared to be altered. The attendant said when he refused to cash it one of the men grabbed him and took \$50 out of his pocket.

struck a pole. Police said he suffered neck and pelvic injuries. The accident is still under investigation. Vernon Rodney A. Elliott 2nd, 24, of Tolland, was charged early today with evading responsibility, failure to drive right, driving with unsafe tires, and driving an unregistered motor vehicle.

Police said he was involved in a one-car accident at East Main and Main streets. He allegedly struck a utility pole. His court date is Nov. 3 in Rockville.

South Windsor Police are also investigating the report of a break into Suddien Service Corp., 508 Sullivan Ave. in which 17 chain saws were reported taken. The estimated value is \$4,876. Also reported stolen Monday was a commercial vacuum cleaner, from Larry's Auto Wash on Route 5. The estimated value is \$600.

Frederick Johannes, 17, of 636 Sullivan Ave. and Scott Capitan, 18, of 720 Sullivan Ave., both of South Windsor, were charged Monday night with possession of a cannabis-type substance.

They were released on \$200 non-surety bonds for appearance in court in Manchester on Nov. 3. Arthur Valliere, 46, of Fairfield, was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday with injuries suffered in a one-car accident on Clark Street. The payloader, a yellow Caterpillar, is valued at \$150,000.

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CARL ZINSSER is opposed to a state income tax. His opponent Abe Glassman says in his brochure: "No state Income Tax." Rather than raise taxes, we should set priorities, reallocate resources and hold a tight budget.

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News for Senior Citizens

Scheduled four trips to highlight fall season

By WALLY FORTIN. Hi! Well, we saw a bus load of our members take off this Tuesday for a fabulous three days down in Penn Dutch Country and we hope they have a safe and enjoyable trip!

While on trips, we remind you about the one day trip lined up through the Daniels Travel Agency scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 6. We have the fares available at the office and this week is the final week to pick one up.

Also we will be signing up for a day at Suffolk Downs to see the horses do their stuff on Nov. 3. The scheduled date is Monday, Nov. 17. On the way to the track we will detour a bit to New Hampshire. After the races we'll stop at the York Steak House where you'll be able to choose your own meal because you'll be on your own. The complete package is \$14.

I might as well give you another big trip planned and that's a 13-day bus jaunt to Florida scheduled for February 12, 1981. You'll be stopping in Charleston, So Carolina where a local guide will give you a tour of the city. You'll spend time at Disney World where this time you will be there in the early evening to catch the colorful parade. A stop at the Cypress Gardens to see the Water Ski Revue.

The trip includes six meals, deluxe bus ride, hotel and motel accommodations, sightseeing and admissions as per itinerary, baggage handling, all taxes and gratuities except the driver. Double occupancy \$489, single \$629 and three to a room \$459 per person. Registration date will be Nov. 10 and you must pay at least \$100 deposit.

OK, now here's some information for you seniors who like to go camping once in a while, did you know that elderly, 62 years of age and older, can receive for free a Golden Age Passport which will give you a 50 percent discount on camping and certain other users fees in National Park and Forest Services areas. Just write to National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service in Washington, D.C.

I've been talking about our up and coming Variety Show and our first meeting and tryout will be here at the Center on Sunday, Nov. 16 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. We hope that all who want to be a part of the show either as an entertainer or a helper will attend this very important first meeting.

Tryouts are also scheduled for January 11 and January 18 same time same place and then the rehearsal start on Sunday, February 1st. We know there is a lot of talent around and hope Officers named.

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Football Great! TV Sportscaster - Roger Staubach. I've been talking about our up and coming Variety Show and our first meeting and tryout will be here at the Center on Sunday, Nov. 16 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. We hope that all who want to be a part of the show either as an entertainer or a helper will attend this very important first meeting.

MAINE - Jon Harrison was elected president and Eleanor Colman, vice president of the Manchester Historical Society held recently. Other officers elected were: Lillian Grant, recording secretary; Addi Laughlin, corresponding secretary; Richard Carter, treasurer.

Those serving on the Executive Council are: Herbert Bengtson, librarian; Olga Sullivan, public relations; Bernice Frattaroli, Courier editor; Ellen Klobhn, membership; Lillian Segar and Frank Knight, Homestead Committee; and Ruth Shepherd, Catherine Putnam and Raymond Woodbridge, members at large.

Members are reminded of the reception for Catherine Shea to be held Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library. Miss Shea is being honored for her many years of service to the society. The annual open house at the Cheney Homestead is scheduled for Dec. 7. More details will be released at a later date.

you'll come in and join us because we are in need of a lot of new faces. So come on in and bring your friends. We will be giving free Flu-shots here at the Center on Friday morning, November 7th from 9-11 a.m. The shots are free however we will ask that those who can afford to wish to donate \$1.00. It will be appreciated as it will help defray costs of the serum. Because of the shots we will cancel both Bingo and the Exercise Class for that morning only.

I had a member come up to me and wondered if there were any of you folks who like the game of soccer and if so would you be interested in the evening of the indoor games at the home of the Hartford Hellions. Most of the games are on Saturday or Sunday afternoons.

Tomorrow the bus for the free glaucoma test will be leaving the Center at 1:00 p.m. All that are going are asked to be at our

The following pastoral epistle from the bishops of the Episcopal Church in the United States is reproduced here and herewith:

A PASTORAL LETTER FROM THE BISHOPS. As bishops of the Episcopal Church meeting in the early autumn of an election year in the United States, we wish to speak of our Christian responsibility in exercising the right to vote. In focusing on a national issue we are mindful of our brothers and sisters of this Church whose citizenship is in other countries. We hope that what we say will be of relevance and stimulation to them. We hold them in our prayers and ask for theirs in our forthcoming decision-making.

Two matters concern us chiefly. Both represent extremes of religious response to the problems of political choice. 1. Our first concern is apathy. Hardly half of those eligible to vote in the United States vote. For Christians, this withdrawal from political responsibility is faithless and immoral. To fail to vote or to be unqualified to vote is a denial of the biblical faith that Jesus Christ is the Lord of all life, politics, economics, education, and social systems, as well as of our personal and family lives.

As Christians, we speak out now because the silence of the conventional churches is partly to blame for the impact of this new coalition of strident voices. But we do not form a power lobby - for two reasons. First, because we are American traditionalists with regard to religion. The United States had great respect for the spiritual core of all human experience. But they believed the religious reality, at bottom, is intensely personal. They were also close in time to some religious traditions that other, unable to tolerate a pluralist deconstruction of their order. Therefore, the individual right to religious belief and practice were to be upheld. Americans had to be protected, not only against an authoritarian anti-religious state (as has happened in Communist China), but against a tyrannical religious monopoly.

The American colonial period is filled with instances of denominational control of parts of the colonies where deviation from territorial orthodoxy was punishable - and often cruelly. Puritan Massachusetts banished Quakers from their soil on pain of death. In Pennsylvania during that period all citizens were subject to religious restrictions. An act passed in 1706 required all citizens to attend Church on Sunday or prove they had been at home reading the Scriptures. Failure to do so was subject to fines.

Anglicans in Virginia, at about the same time, pushed through a law which defined orthodoxy for Christians. Denial of Old and New Testament authority was illegal. Offenders could be barred from public office. Although Maryland was opened initially to Roman Catholics under Lord Baltimore, elsewhere in the colonies life for many of that Church was hindered by the weight of repressive legislation and popular contempt. When it came time to document religious freedom with Constitutional guarantees, the founders, well versed in history and human behavior, denied the government all power to establish religion. Also denied was the power of the government to interfere with the free exercise of religion. Our founding fathers' argument was never against faith, but against monopoly and political power under religious auspices.

Our refusal in 1880 to entangle religion in partisan politics, and our warnings of contemporary movements that do, is rooted in a wise American tradition of avoiding the almost certain risk of political tyranny in the name of God. Our second reason for warning against a religious power bloc in the political arena is our certainty that "power" is not the last word in our relationship with God. In the wilderness struggle of Jesus, "power" is the Devil's final word, not God's. Satan's trump stand now in mortal danger of global human incineration. A computer error could trigger mutually assured destruction. American responsibility for the world beyond us compels a moral outcry against the arms race. As a way of moving us all from apathy and toward responsibility, we have offered biblical guidelines about human government. It is to be expected that we will disagree on candidates and political direction. Disagreement expresses both our freedom and the ambiguity of all choices made by sinful people to dwell on earth. But at a deeper level of truth, political involvement by informed voting expresses the irrefragable hope of Christians that the spirit of all alarms God is the Lord of history, and that human

life is a gift to be claimed from his hand, both here and hereafter. If our second chief concern in this election year is the opposite extremity to apathy, it is the sudden emergence of aggressive religious partisanship in the political arena. We insist that the use of religious radio and TV and local politics to support particular candidates in the name of God distorts Christian truth and threatens American religious freedom. As Christians we share some important commitments with all who profess the Christian faith. To the home, to the family, to the Bible - though our understanding of Scripture compels us to resist any narrow or bullying use of biblical texts. But with our brothers and sisters of the popular TV ministry we love charts to analyze the stars and stripes of our national banners are conspicuous in many Episcopal churches, and we offer Eucharist on the 4th of July.

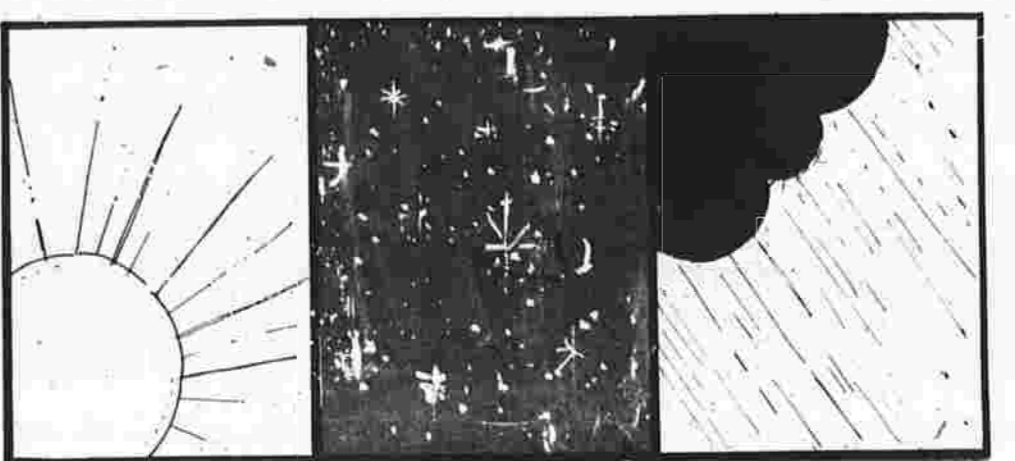
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Debate slated next Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Next Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. Eastern time, President Carter and Ronald Reagan will confront each other for 90 minutes in a nationally broadcast debate that, because of the number of undecided voters in critical states, could determine the outcome of the 1980 election.

When Reagan and Carter step on stage in Cleveland, before the glare of television lights and a nationwide audience of millions tuned in at home, they will carry with them - by virtue of the timing of this faceoff - the power to secure their place in the history books. The debate will take place exactly one week before Election Day.

Each man is expected to take perhaps as many as three days to prepare for the crucial encounter - the product of two negotiating sessions between the rival camps.

The format for the debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, is this:

A panel of four, separated by a moderator, will ask questions of the candidates for about 40 minutes during the first segment. Follow-up questions will be permitted, and a candidate will have a chance to rebut his opponent's responses.

Then, during the second 40-minute segment, the candidates will engage in a more realistic give-and-take. A candidate will answer his question, listen to his opponent's rebuttal, and then have a chance to respond to that rebuttal.

Brief closing statements will conclude the debate, according to Ruth Hinerfeld, chairman of the league's Education Fund. "Questions will deal with the full range of issues before the nation - domestic, economic, foreign policy and defense," she said.

Mrs. Hinerfeld said the panelists had not been selected, but the league will have the say in who participates. The moderator will be television commentator Howard K. Smith.

Vote for Reagan vote for Buckley?

HARTFORD (UPI) - Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald said today a vote for Ronald Reagan is a vote for GOP U.S. Senate candidate James Buckley, based on reports he'd be interested in a federal post in a Reagan presidency.

"Buckley can't get in the front door of the U.S. Senate so he's already knocking on the back door of the White House," Fitzgerald said. "We have to make sure that Reagan won't be there to give Buckley what he wants."

Buckley, in a radio interview broadcast Tuesday, was asked hypothetically if he would consider a job in Washington should Reagan be elected president and should Buckley lose the Nov. 4 election to Rep. Christopher Dodd.

Buckley said he didn't intend to lose the election, but if he did and if Reagan made it to the White House, he would be ready to accept a job in the Reagan administration.

"I think the statement by Mr. Fitzgerald is totally politically motivated and ridiculous," a Buckley spokesman said. "Mr. Buckley has been working very hard the past 10 months to go to the U.S. Senate and that's what he intends to do."

"Mr. Buckley is not seeking a job with the Reagan administration. He merely indicated that should what the reporter said might happen, occur, yes he would be available to serve. He is not seeking a job in the Reagan administration nor has he been offered one."

Fitzgerald said that if Connecticut voters want Dodd in the U.S. Senate, they also should support President Carter for re-election "if Chris is to be fully effective."

"There is no doubt in my mind that if Ronald Reagan is elected president there will be a consolation prize waiting in Washington for James Buckley," he said. "He could be in a position to block everything that Chris Dodd wants to do on behalf of the state of Connecticut."

Degree team plans visit

MANCHESTER - The Masonic Fellowship Craft Degree Team from the U.S. Submarine Base in Groton will visit Friendship Lodge of Masons Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

The special degree team consists of officers in the U.S. Navy who last visited Manchester in 1973. The participants will be in full military dress.

John DiCiccio Jr., worshipful master of Friendship Lodge, invites all Master Masons to attend.

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Carter, Reagan stump South

By ELIZABETH WHARTON
United Press International

Both President Carter and his Republican foe, Ronald Reagan, began the day in Louisiana today, competing for votes in Carter's Southern base and arguing what has been a forbidden issue until now - the U.S. hostages in Iran.

Reagan said Tuesday Carter policies were responsible for the hostage situation, and said it is a national "humiliation and disgrace" the 52 Americans have been held for nearly a year.

Carter accused him of breaking a pledge not to use the hostage crisis for political gain. He said he feels there will be a "satisfactory resolution" of the matter but does not want to raise any false hopes that release is imminent.

The two campaigns and the League of Women Voters, meanwhile, agreed on the format for the long-sought presidential debate, now set for 9:30 p.m. Eastern time, Oct. 28, in Cleveland.

Ruth Hinerfeld, chairman of the league's Education Fund, announced the agreement late Tuesday after a second long negotiating session. The format not only will allow follow-up questions by the reporters but will permit candidates to rebut each other and even respond to the rebuttals.

Both campaigns expressed satisfaction with the arrangements, and Reagan cut his campaign schedule short by a day to return to Washington late Thursday to begin boning up for the event.

He spent the night Tuesday in Shreveport, La., while Carter was in New Orleans. Carter headed for Texas this morning, and Reagan set appearances in Mississippi and Florida.

Reagan started the hostage brouhaha when he told an audience in Herrin, Ill., the president should have done more to free the Americans in Iran. He said he had "some ideas" on how to win their freedom - but couldn't discuss them publicly.

He said Carter's policies "helped create the entire situation that made their kidnap possible."

Asked what he would do in Carter's place, he replied: "I certainly wouldn't stand by and do nothing. I think I've had some ideas but you don't talk about them. That's been one of the problems - he's done all his negotiating in the press. That's not quiet diplomacy."

Carter said Reagan's criticism broke a pledge not to use the crisis for political purposes, adding it should not be a political football.

He said he would abide by his own pledge not to use the hostage crisis for political gain.

Carter also said, "I don't think the (Iran-Iraq) war has put the hostages in any greater danger," and, "I believe the hostages will come home safely."

Reagan responded his pledge involved only the negotiations to free the hostages.

He also said: "I would think that breaking such a pledge might be if I waited until 7:50 a.m. on Election Day, then brought the subject up as he (Carter) did in the Wisconsin primary. Why did he do it to defeat Ted Kennedy?"



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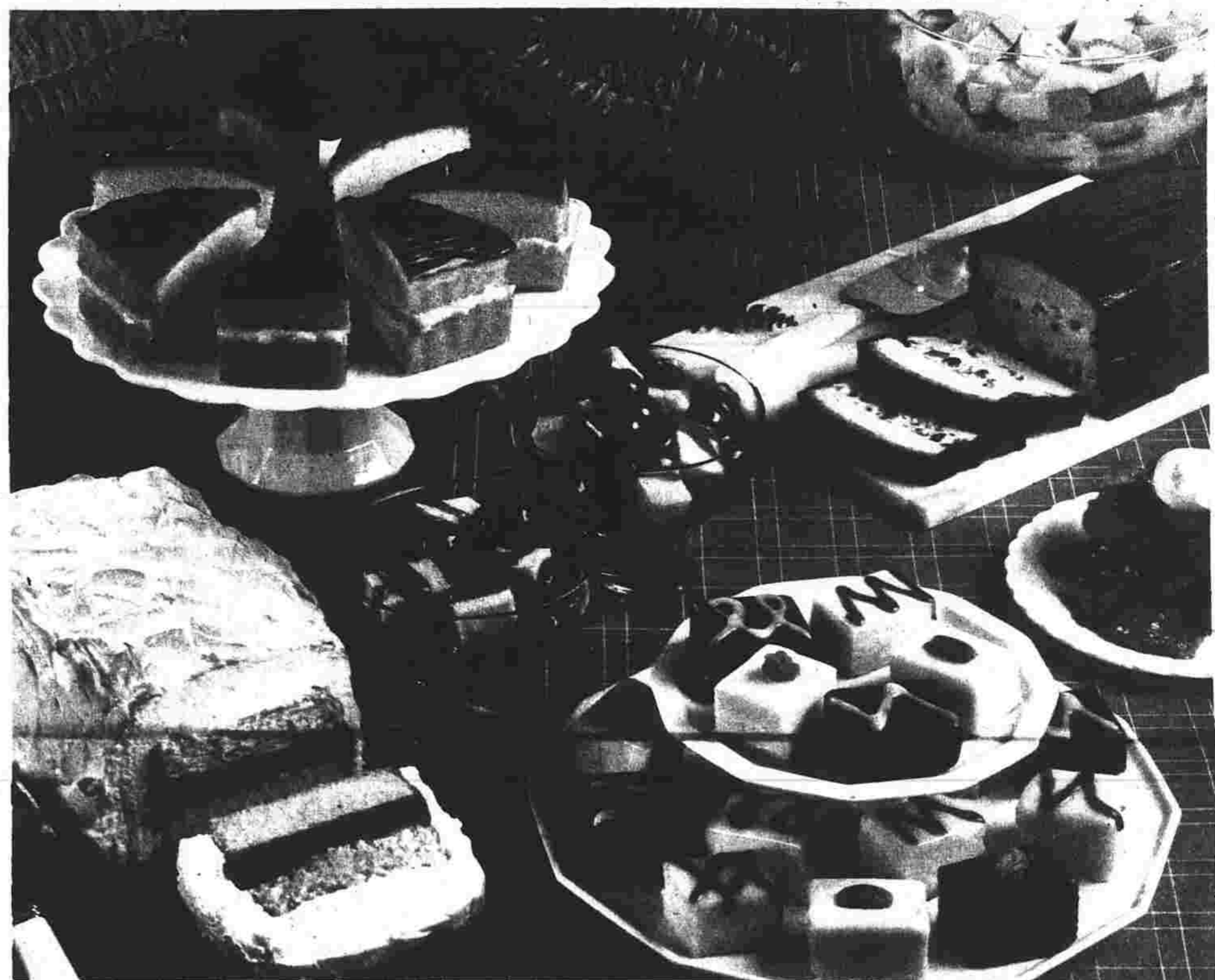
Date of Birth _____

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People/Food

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Instant classics clockwise from top right: Pineapple Strawberry Trifle, Cassata, Strawberry Shortcake, Very Quick Petit Fours, Baked Alaska, Boston Cream Pie and Cherry Cobbler.

In the nineteenth century, every homemaker baked a pound cake or two to keep on hand for unexpected guests. Many women have re-discovered great grandmother's secret for success, but they've added their own modern twist. Instead of doing her own baking, today's woman purchases several frozen pound cakes that keep on hand.

Pound cake is a master of disguise. This versatile cake can be used as the base for hundreds of desserts. Especially popular are these instant versions of seven French, British, Italian and American classics.

Whether you're planning dessert for a family meal, a buffet table, an elegant dinner party or late evening snack, make it a classic by starting with a Sara Lee Original All Butter Pound Cake.

The family is sure to demand requests of these variations of White Wedding Pie, Cherry Cobbler and Strawberry Shortcake, three American classics. And this Cassata is a lovely Italian cake that would be ideal to serve next time you invite friends in for coffee.

Baked Alaska is the perfect ending for a special dinner. You can, if you wish, slice the cake and ice cream ahead of time, leaving only the meringue preparation for the last minute. Baking this Alaska takes just 3 to 5 minutes.

Those fancy French favorites, Petit Fours, are simply cubes of buttery pound cake that have been iced and decorated. You can add nuts, drizzles of contrasting icing, or make more elaborate designs.

Finally, there is a beautiful Pineapple Strawberry Trifle recipe, similar to the ones brought to America by the British colonists.

So, keep a pound cake and these recipes on hand. With these instant classics, you can offer pound cake plus in just minutes.

Cassata

- 1 frozen all butter pound cake (10 3/4 oz.) thawed
- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 3 tablespoons orange liqueur or orange juice
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped candied fruit

1 square (1 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate chopped
- 3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 squares (2 oz.) melted semisweet chocolate, cooled
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons milk

Cut pound cake lengthwise into 3 layers. Combine cheese, 2 tablespoons liqueur and granulated sugar in blender or mixer; blend until smooth. Stir in candied fruit and chopped chocolate. Spread half of cheese mixture on bottom layer, spread remaining mixture on middle layer. Reassemble cake, using plain layer on top. To make frosting, beat together confectioners' sugar, melted chocolate, butter, milk and remaining liqueur until smooth. Frost top and sides of cake. Makes 10-12 servings.

Boston Cream Pie

- 1 frozen all butter pound cake (10 3/4 oz.) thawed
- 1/2 cup (5 oz. can) vanilla pudding
- 1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon hot water

Slice pound cake in half lengthwise to form 2 layers. Spread pudding between layers. To make chocolate glaze, melt chocolate and butter together. Beat in confectioners' sugar, vanilla and hot water. Spread over top of cake. Cut in 7 pie-shaped wedges. Refrigerate any leftover portions. Makes 7 servings.

Variation: substitute 1/3 cup canned prepared chocolate frosting for the chocolate glaze.

Pineapple Strawberry Trifle

- 1 frozen all butter pound cake (10 3/4 oz.) thawed
- 1 package (3 3/4 oz.) instant vanilla pudding
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup sherry or orange juice
- 1/2 cup fruit preserves
- 1 can (1 1/2 oz.) pineapple tidbits and mandarin orange segments, drained
- 2 cups sweetened sliced fresh strawberries
- 2 bananas, sliced
- Whipped cream, optional

Slice pound cake into 10 slices; cut each slice into 8 cubes. Prepare pudding according to package directions; let stand. Place half of pound cake cubes in 2 1/2 quart glass bowl; sprinkle with half of sherry. Spoon half of preserves over pound cake cubes; then layer on half of pudding, half of canned fruit, half of strawberries, and sliced banana. Repeat layers. Refrigerate covered 2 hours before serving to blend flavors. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 10-12 servings.

Peach Melba Trifle: substitute 1 can (16 oz.) sliced peaches, drained, and 1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, drained, for pineapple and orange segments and strawberries. Omit bananas. Proceed as above.

Chocolate Banana Trifle: substitute chocolate pudding for vanilla pudding. Replace sherry with brandy. Use orange marmalade, 2 oranges, peeled and cut up, and 2 bananas, peeled and sliced, for preserves and fruit. Proceed as above.

Cherry Cobbler

- 1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
- 2 tablespoons sliced almonds, optional
- 6 slices (each 3/4-inch thick) frozen all butter pound cake, cooled and thawed
- Vanilla ice cream, optional

Heat pie filling and water just to boiling. Remove from heat. Gently stir in almond flavoring and almonds, if desired, and cubed pound cake. Serve warm, topped with ice cream, if desired. Makes 8-9 servings.

For Microwave: heat pie filling and water on high for 1-2 minutes; stir; heat an additional 1-2 minutes. Stir in almond flavoring and almonds. Stir together sauce and pound cake cubes.

Blueberry Cobbler: substitute 1 can (21 oz.) blueberry pie filling, 2 tablespoons unsweetened orange juice concentrate, 2 tablespoons water and 1 tablespoon grated orange peel for pie filling, water, almonds and flavoring. Proceed as above.

Apple Cobbler: substitute 1 can (21 oz.) apple pie filling, 1/4 cup water, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg and 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts for pie filling, water, almonds and flavoring. Proceed as above.

Baked Alaska

- 1 frozen all butter pound cake (10 3/4 oz.) thawed
- 1 pint chocolate ice cream
- 1 pint strawberry ice cream
- 3 egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 6 tablespoons sugar

Cut pound cake in half lengthwise to form 2 layers. Cut slices from ice cream to fit pound cake. At serving time, heat oven to 500°F. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy. Beat in sugar. 1 tablespoon at a time; continue beating until stiff and glossy. Place bottom layer of pound cake on wooden board. Place chocolate ice cream over pound cake; lay strawberry ice cream over chocolate. Completely cover ice cream and pound cake with meringue; seal it to board. Bake until meringue is light brown, 3 to 5 minutes. Makes 8-9 servings. Use remaining layer of pound cake for 3 to 4 individual Baked Alaskas, if desired, or serve pound cake a la mode.

Variations: substitute pistachio and vanilla ice creams for chocolate and strawberry; substitute chocolate chip and coffee ice creams in place of chocolate and strawberry; substitute peppermint and vanilla ice creams for chocolate and strawberry.

Strawberry Shortcake

- 2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 8 slices (each 1/2-inch thick) frozen all butter pound cake, thawed
- Whipped cream

Sprinkle sugar over strawberries; allow to stand about 30 minutes. To serve, place 4 pound cake slices on 4 dessert plates. Top each slice of pound cake with 1/4 cup sweetened strawberries; repeat layering once. Top with whipped cream. Makes 4 servings.

Winter Ambrosia Shortcake: substitute 2 cups mixed fruits (sliced bananas, cut up oranges and pineapple plus 1/4 cup coconut) for strawberries.

Peach Shortcake: substitute 2 cups sweetened sliced fresh peaches for strawberries.

Recipe Booklet Offer

Sara Lee is offering many more dessert ideas in a free pound cake recipe booklet. For your copy, send 25¢ to cover postage and handling to: Sara Lee Pound Cake Recipes, P.O. Box 8325, Clinton, IA 52726.

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Polynesian meal from basics



Hot dogs and sauerkraut, often served with mashed potatoes, is a simple meal. For a party dish, though, turn these basic foods into a special Polynesian-style meal. Simply combine pineapple, brown sugar and soy sauce to taste the frankfurters as they are being broiled, and add brown sugar and pineapple juice to the sauerkraut. Serve this sweet-sour combination with fried rice or potatoes, if you wish.

Polynesian Kraut
Kraut
6 cups undrained sauerkraut (about 48 ounces)

Hot or cold sauce

Those who are fond of serving sauces with their vegetables will want to try a blue cheese sauce. Serve this hot with hot vegetables, such as green beans, broccoli and cauliflower, or chilled on a vegetable salad.

For your next buffet, have a saucelike of this blue cheese treat for guests to sample with their salads or vegetables. There's sure to be some who will enjoy its tangy flavor on hamburgers or cold roast beef.

Blue Cheese Sauce for Vegetables
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 cup (1/2 pint) sour cream
1/2 cup firmly packed Danish blue cheese
1 teaspoon yellow mustard
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 can (6 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained (optional)
Salt

Melt butter and stir in flour. Gradually stir in milk, sour cream and cheese. Cook over low heat while stirring until sauce bubbles and thickens. Stir in mustard, Worcestershire and sauce and mushrooms, if desired, and remove from heat. Season to taste with salt. This kitchen tested recipe makes about 2 cups.

Sauce Bites
In Switzerland, you can rent a bicycle at one railroad station and turn it in at any other station. At some stations, bicycles are also available if you have a driver's license.

1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks in pineapple juice, undrained
Brown sugar
1/2 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 pound frankfurters cut into chunks
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup chopped green onion
Parsley for garnish
Drain kraut, reserving 2 tablespoons kraut liquid; set aside. Drain pineapple chunks, reserving the juice.
Make sauce: In small saucepan, measure 3 tablespoons brown sugar and 2 tablespoons reserved pineapple juice. Stir in 2 tablespoons ketchup, ketchup and soy sauce. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes.
Assemble Kabobs: While sauce is simmering, prepare 12 kabobs. Alternately thread pineapple chunks, frank and green pepper chunks on 12-inch skewers. Place kabobs with sauce and broil 5 minutes, brushing occasionally with additional sauce. Turn kabobs, brush additional sauce, and broil 5 minutes more or until frankfurters are heated through.
Prepare Kraut Mixture: While kabobs are broiling, heat salad oil in large skillet. Add onion and drained kraut. Cook, stirring constantly, until onion is tender. Stir in 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1/2 pineapple juice. Continue cooking until hot.
Serve: Spoon hot kraut mixture onto large serving platter. Arrange kabobs on top. Garnish kraut mixture with parsley. This kitchen tested recipe makes 6 servings, 2 kabobs each.

Hot Kraut/Frank Salad
5 slices bacon, cut up
1 cup chopped onion
3 frankfurters (about 1/2 pound), cut julienne style (2-by-4-inches)
4 cups drained sauerkraut (about 32 ounces)
1 cup of 1 jar (8 ounces) applesauce
1/4 cup apple juice
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground clove
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
In large skillet, fry bacon until crisp. Remove with slotted spoon. Drain bacon on paper towels; reserve for garnish. Discard all but 2 tablespoons of bacon drippings. Into bacon drippings, add onion. Sauté until tender, about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in frankfurters and cook just until heated. Add remaining ingredients except parsley and stir until mixed. Cook, uncovered, for 10 minutes until heated through, stirring occasionally. Spoon into a bowl. Sprinkle with reserved bacon drippings and garnish with cooked bacon. This kitchen tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Parmesan—the inside story

Are you in for a surprise! Especially if you're the kind of cook who's only been sprinkling grated parmesan cheese on spaghetti for years. You might be surprised to find out that it's more than an add-on to the rest of the world; parmesan is one of the world's finest ingredients too. Parmesan goes in food as often as it goes on top.

Hard Cheese
Cooking with parmesan is nothing new. The Italians, who invented this extra-hard grating cheese, have been doing it for centuries, and so have the French. Every time you order fettuccine, Alfredo, spinach florentine or veal parmesan at your favorite Italian restaurant, you're getting parmesan in it as well as on it. As a matter of fact, if the parmesan were omitted, the dish might lack the unique flavor we all enjoy.

Many people are surprised to learn that the two cheeses most commonly used in French cooking are parmesan and Swiss. Recipes for everything from sauces and souffles to onion soup and omelets prove the point.

What's Cooking?
The most common answer to that question these days is: new recipes using parmesan cheese. It's as if the unique texture and rich, savory flavor that have made parmesan world-famous are suddenly being rediscovered. This recipe renaissance may be due in large part to the abundant supply of American-made parmesan. There's no longer any scarcity to confine the culinary imagination or imported price tags to cramp a cook's style.

So go ahead and reach for that bright green canister of Kraft grated parmesan and stir a couple of tablespoons into your favorite dip recipe for chips or for crisp, raw vegetables. You'll be amazed at the rest and improved texture. Parmesan will do the same for sauces—either basic white or cheese sauce.

Salads can benefit from parmesan's flavor in more than one way. You can sprinkle parmesan on the greens, the way many of us have for quite a while, or you can try mixing it with your favorite oil-and-vinegar dressing for a rewarding change of pace.

And don't neglect those two quick-meal standbys—ground meat patties and meat loaf. Mix grated parmesan into both and cook usual. Even scrambled eggs—an ultimately simple dish—can be transformed. Mix one tablespoon of grated parmesan into each beaten egg and scramble as usual, with flour! Parmesan can live up more than mine true too. Stir a couple of tablespoons of

parmesan into fully heated soup just before serving. You'll find richer flavor and body into the soup bowl.

A Loaf of (Cheese) Bread
Nothing quite equals the tantalizing fragrance of fresh-baked bread. Add parmesan cheese and the aroma is unsurpassed. So is the flavor. The new recipes created by the Kraft Kitchens for the contemporary cook use parmesan to great advantage.

Parmesan Flat Bread
remembers the old American favorite: cornbread in shape, wholesome goodness and ease and speed of preparation. But something new—a unique flavor—has been added. This no-rise bread made from simple ingredients is flavored with sage and enriched with grated parmesan. It can be prepared in about 10 minutes, bakes in half an hour and is ready to slice and serve temptingly warm. The extra cheese sprinkled on top before baking not only adds flavor and texture, it creates eye-appeal. Serve this savory quick-bread for brunch or lunch. Add a hearty soup or casserole and a green salad and you have an informal supper.

Parmesan Cheese Bread
is one of the tastiest yeast breads you'll ever bake or eat. One-half cup of grated parmesan is incorporated in the dough before it rises. The result is rich cheese flavor in every bite. Again—a bit of cooking magic that's special to parmesan—an extra sprinkling of grated cheese on top before baking produces a crunchy crust that looks as good as it tastes.

For the quick flat bread, the raised yeast bread, or plain French bread, that could be a nice complement that Parmesan Cheese Bread? Because it can be made ahead and keeps several days covered in the refrigerator, it also makes a thoughtful, impromptu gift to take to friends or family.

Parmesan for All Seasons
But should we try to stop sprinkling grated parmesan on spaghetti? Certainly no. Many of us wouldn't even consider a pasta dish without parmesan. Just remember to store grated parmesan in the refrigerator once you open the canister, and that its full flavor blooms at room temperature. And by all means, sprinkle it on pizza, on cooked, drained vegetables (especially cauliflower, broccoli and

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Don't throw away money by not bothering to complain

By MARTIN SLOAN quickly and courteously corrected.

"When I find a mistake at the checkout counter, I don't have the stomach to argue with the cashier," a shopper told me recently. "I just let it go."

What a pity that anyone should feel this way! Most cashier errors cost shoppers money, which is something few of us can afford to throw away.

Your success at correcting a cashier's error largely depends on how you go about it. If you are beligerent, be prepared for resistance. If your tone is sour, don't expect the cashier to remain sweet.

But if you explain the error calmly with a kind word and a smile, chances are that the mistake will be corrected.

Some shoppers who notice mistakes hesitate to stop the cashier while he or she is still ringing up their purchases. However, cashiers assure me that the best time to raise a question is before the purchases are totaled. Stop the cashier as soon as you see an error.

If you suspect an error but are not quite sure, ask the cashier to hand you the register tape when he or she is finished ringing up your purchases.

If you think you can spot the error quickly, remain at the checkout counter. If you need time to check the tape carefully, take the matter to the manager before you leave the store.

If you go home before settling your problem, chances are that you will forget about it.

Once in a while a cashier may be uncooperative despite all your efforts to establish good relations. In such cases, ask that the manager be called to the checkout counter to resolve things. It is important that you pursue the matter if you believe you are right.

If you find a cashier's mistake after you get home, put the register tape and the item aside if it is not perishable. When you next visit the store, show both to the manager and ask for a credit or refund.

Refund of the Day

Write to the following address to receive the form required by this refund offer from Life



Ventura Associates Inc., 200 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. Attention: Refund Forms. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1980.

Clip'n'File Refunds
Miscellaneous Food Products (File #9)

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.

HERSHEY'S Real Chocolate Chips \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus net-weight statements from two bags of Hershey's Real Chocolate Chips, either 11.5-ounce Milk Chocolate, 12-ounce Semi-Sweet or 12-ounce Mini-Chips. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

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CHUN KING Soy Sauce America, Minn. 55399. Receive a free bottle of Chün King Soy Sauce net-weight statements from any two bottles of Softasilk. Expires July 1, 1981. Copyright 1980, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Commuter make-and-take breakfast sandwiches

Traveling to work or school may take a big chunk out of your day. If you commute by way of train, bus or carpool, it can be a good time to read the newspaper, catch up on some paperwork—or have breakfast.

Breaker-brown breakfasts are easy when you have recipes like Canadian Bacon and Cheese Sandwiches. A delicious mixture of potato, Monterey jack cheese and Canadian bacon is hidden inside a toasty yeast roll. Hot roll mix simplifies the preparation. Corn flake crumbs, mixed into the dough, add flavor, color and important vitamins and iron. The sandwiches can be baked ahead and reheated before leaving home in the morning. Some fruit and a beverage such as milk are all you need to complete a nutritious breakfast.

A take-along breakfast can also be planned around Deviled Ham and Pineapple Sandwiches. Sliced wheat bran cereal adds important food fiber to this intriguing sandwich filling. Canadian Bacon and Cheese Sandwiches can be baked ahead and reheated before leaving home in the morning. Some fruit and a beverage such as milk are all you need to complete a nutritious breakfast.

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Pesto-perfect dressing

Usually we think of pesto and pasta as being inseparable since this Italian basil and garlic sauce is adored by pasta fanciers. However, a small quantity of pesto blended with mayonnaise and sour cream makes a unforgettable topping for a nectarine vegetable salad.

You may want to make a basic pesto in advance and freeze for later use in a variety of sauces and, of course, to have ready when the urge for spaghetti hits.

Nectarine Vegetable Salad
Prepare and chill Pesto Dressing.
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup zucchini sticks
2 medium-size tomatoes
2 large fresh California nectarines
Crisp lettuce
Prepare and chill Pesto Dressing. Cook carrots and zucchini just until tender. Drain and chill. Cut tomatoes into wedges. Halve and cut nectarines in thick slices. Line salad plates with crisp lettuce. Arrange vegetables and nectarines on lettuce. Serve with Pesto Dressing. This kitchen tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Pesto Dressing: Blend 1 cup mayonnaise with 1/2 cup dairy sour cream. Stir in 2 teaspoons frozen pesto and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Basic pesto (Italian basic and garlic sauce): 2 pounded garlic cloves, 1 cup (2 ounces) chopped fresh basil, 1/4 cup (2 ounces) grated Parmesan cheese and 2 ounces pounded pignoli. Beat in mortar and thicken gradually with 4 tablespoons olive oil. Will have consistency of creamed butter.



Pesto dressing is perfect for nectarine vegetable salad.

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Make Halloween cookies special party fare

Planning a Halloween party for all the kids on the block could make you the hero of the neighborhood this year. Many parents would prefer that their children didn't go on the traditional trick or treat rounds, but they don't want to spoil all the fun of Halloween. So instead offer a special Halloween celebration at your house, and you'll please both parents and kids.

The shapes are formed from refrigerated slice and bake cookie dough, so you don't have the fuss of mixing and rolling dough. You simply cut the cookies through into slices and arrange them according to the directions for witches, ghosts and jack 'o' lanterns. The cookies can be made with either chocolate chip or sugar cookie dough.

You can make both large and small versions of these shapes, if you use both sizes of the refrigerated chocolate chip cookie dough. Shaping is identical. You'll get prizes for the most original, the scariest and the funniest costumes.

Decorating the shapes can be fun, too. You could even personalize some of the ghost cookies by writing the names of neighborhood kids on them with decorator icing.

Have everyone, including parents, arrive in costume and start the parade. You can award prizes for the most original, the scariest and the funniest costumes. Check the library for books of party games. You'll need to plan activities that span a wide age range, so try relays or other team games that help equalize the ages and get everyone involved. To the evening, serve special Halloween refreshments. These fun cookie shapes are a great party fare, and they're simple to make, too.

Materials needed: Pillsbury Ready to Spread Frosting Supreme, Rich 'n Easy Creamy Frosting mix or your favorite butter cream frosting, tinted to desired colors. Pillsbury Cake and Cookie Decorators or pastry tubes and tins and tinted frosting. Candies, tinted coconut, tinted sugar.

General Directions: For easier cutting and shaping, work with part of the dough at a time and refrigerate rest until needed. Slice cookie dough into 1/4 inch slices. Shape cookies on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° F. for 8 to 10 minutes or until light golden around edges. (do not overbake.) Cool 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from cookie sheet. Cool completely on rack before decorating.

Witch - 1) Use 2 slices. 2) Cut narrow strip from two sides of one slice to form hair and triangular hat. Roll second slice into ball to form head. Place narrow strip curved edges in, on either side of head about 1/4 inch apart to form hair. Crimp triangular piece at bottom to form brim of hat. Place hat above head, edges touching. 3) Bake. Cool on rack. Frost and decorate. Ghost - 1) Use 2 slices. 2) Place slices above each other. 3) Press dough together to make head and body. Make more ghostly features in dough where desired. 4) Bake. Cool on rack. Frost or outline; decorate. Large Pumpkin - 1) Use 1 slice, 1/2 inch thick. 2) Cut a small pie-shaped wedge out of slice to form stem of pumpkin. Push dough together where wedge was removed to form whole slice. Place wedge, pointed-end out, at top of slice to form stem. 3) Bake. Cool on rack. Frost or outline; decorate.



Inexpensive appetizers

The holiday season is upon us and less-expensive home entertaining will be at the top of party plans this year. Homemade hot hors d'oeuvres make a cocktail party complete - whether you're serving champagne or mulled cider. Egg rolls are easy to make and many markets and specialty food shops carry egg roll skins refrigerated or frozen. Appetizer meat balls can be a low calorie mixture, such as wheat, germ and lean ground beef, well-seasoned with soy sauce, ginger and garlic.

coarsely chopped 1/2 cup grated carrot 1/2 cup green onion, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces 1/2 cup minced water chestnuts or mushrooms 3 tablespoons soy sauce 2 teaspoons sherry 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger 12 egg roll skins 1 teaspoon cornstarch 3 tablespoons water Oil for frying Combine all ingredients except egg roll skins, cornstarch and water. Wrap egg roll skins in damp paper toweling, taking out one at a time. Place 1/2 cup filling on each skin, covering only half the skin.

Leave a narrow border along bottom and side edges uncovered. Fold narrow edge up over filling. Fold in side edges. Roll to within 1/2 inch of top edge. Brush top edge with cornstarch mixed with water. Seal well. Cover with damp paper toweling. Fry a few at a time in deep hot fat (350 to 375 degrees) 2 or 3 minutes until golden. Drain. Cut each roll diagonally into 3 pieces. Serve hot. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 dozen appetizers.

APPEZZIZER BEEF BALLS 1 pound lean ground beef 1/2 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular 1/2 cup soy water 1/2 cup soy sauce 1 teaspoon grated ginger root 1 small clove garlic, minced 1 sesame seed 1 minced parsley Mix beef with wheat germ, water, soy sauce, ginger and garlic. Form into 6 dozen bite-size balls. Place in single layer in large shallow baking pan. Bake in 500-degree oven 4 minutes or until cooked as desired. Turn beef balls and sauce into serving bowl chafing dish. Sprinkle with sesame and parsley. Serve with pickles. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 5 to 6 dozen appetizers.

Food processor saves time

Cooking school teachers report that many of their students come to them to learn how to use their new food processors. The teachers say many do not make the most of this popular appliance. As one young man confessed, "All I can do is shred!" It is a good time to make better use of your food processor, points out a home economist for Fairbairn. She suggests putting the food processor to work making special Christmas gifts from the late harvest, such as corn relish, mustard pickles and sweet pepper relish.

1/2-inch head space. Adjust lids. Process in water bath for 15 minutes. This learn how to use their new food processors. The teachers say many do not make the most of this popular appliance. As one young man confessed, "All I can do is shred!" It is a good time to make better use of your food processor, points out a home economist for Fairbairn. She suggests putting the food processor to work making special Christmas gifts from the late harvest, such as corn relish, mustard pickles and sweet pepper relish.



Put food processor to work making relishes and pickle gifts.

MUSTARD PICKLES 3 pounds cucumbers or zucchini 2 large onions 1/2 cup salt 2 cups sugar 2 cups white vinegar 2 teaspoons mustard seed 1 teaspoon turmeric 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard Set speed control dial of food processor at 4. In bowl of food processor, place slicing blade. Lock cover into place. Fill feed tube with cucumbers. Turn food processor ON to slice cucumbers. Repeat with remaining cucumbers and onions. Turn food processor OFF. Put sliced vegetables into 5-quart saucepot. Sprinkle with salt and cover with cold water. Let stand for 2 hours. Drain in colander. Rinse, drain again. In 5-quart saucepot, mix remaining ingredients. Over medium heat, heat to boiling and boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add drained vegetables. Let stand for 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Place saucepot with pickle slices over medium heat. Boil for 5 minutes. Pack into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Adjust lids. Process in water bath for 15 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 pints.

Return drained vegetables to saucepot and add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer uncovered for 20 minutes. Spoon loosely into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Adjust lids. Process in water bath for 20 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 pints.

EGG ROLLS 1/2 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular 1 cup bean sprouts, 1/2 cup soy water 1/2 cup soy sauce 1 teaspoon grated ginger root 1 small clove garlic, minced 1 sesame seed 1 minced parsley Mix beef with wheat germ, water, soy sauce, ginger and garlic. Form into 6 dozen bite-size balls. Place in single layer in large shallow baking pan. Bake in 500-degree oven 4 minutes or until cooked as desired. Turn beef balls and sauce into serving bowl chafing dish. Sprinkle with sesame and parsley. Serve with pickles. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 5 to 6 dozen appetizers.

Hot cleaning much easier

NEW YORK (UPI) - Broiler pans and grids are easier to clean if you get 'em while they're hot. A soap and detergent manufacturers' trade association suggests starting as soon as you've poured off the drippings. Fill the pan with hot water, put the grid in place, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Adjust lids. Process in water bath for 20 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 pints.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES
244 Broad St. Manchester 690 Hartford Rd. Manchester

MOSER FARMS GRADE A White, Fresh LARGE EGGS 69¢ DOZEN
Fleischmann's CORN OIL MARGARINE 78¢ pound quarters
COMPARE SAVE 20¢

LAND O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE 1.47 12 oz. pack. 16 slices
Refreshing COKE A COLA 1.19 Big 2 liter bottle
SALE ENDS SAT., OCT. 25, 1980

FLETCHER GLASS CO.
COMPLETE AUTO GLASS SERVICE
WINDOW GLASS • MIRRORS • GLASS FURNITURE
TOPS • PICTURE FRAMING • FIREPLACE & DOOR
MIRRORS • TUB ENCLOSURES • SPECIAL WORK
MANCHESTER 649-4521

PINEHURST FEATURES U.S.A. CHOICE STEAKS
For this steak sale we offer carefully trimmed, aged Steaks with full tenderloins. For a freer special we suggest whole 55 lb. avg. trimmed Beef Loins at \$2.29 lb.

PORK ROAST Rib Portion \$1.19 lb.
Very lean meaty Country Style PORK RIBS \$1.49 lb.
U.S.A. Choice SIRLOIN STEAKS \$2.69 lb.
PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE STEAKS \$2.89 lb.
FRESHLY GROUND VERIBEST SAUSAGE MEAT \$1.79 lb.
VERIBEST 3 IN 1 BLEND FOR MEAT LOAF \$1.99 lb.

TOBIN'S ALL BEEF FRANKS \$1.69
MUCKE'S LARGE BOLOGNA \$1.69
Chicken Legs
Chicken Breasts
Chicken Wings

Now ... STOUFFER'S Spinach Soup of Clam Chowder
JUMBO ICEBERG LETTUCE head 59¢
MAINE POTATOES 5179¢
GOLDEN CARROTS bag 25¢

PINEHURST GROCERY INC.
302 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

SHOE-TOWN
FASHION BRAND FOR LESS

CUDDLE COMFORT
Fashionable, Durable, and Just Plain Fun!
A comfy suede knock about, on a bouncy, go-everywhere bottom... an added treat: cuddle-soft fleece. In earth-tones. Save 21% thru Saturday. **15.99**
Our regular low price \$20 Antonio Marco

Region Bolton selectmen vote bill procedure change

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen approved a form entitled "Certification and approval of bills by the administrative assistant" at its meeting Tuesday. The form was first suggested at a meeting two weeks ago but was rejected when Selectman Douglas Cheney said he objected to there not being a place to reject bills if necessary and not having the bills available for perusal.

The regular checking account would satisfy the treasurer and the recommendations of the town auditor. Selectman Douglas Cheney questioned if the money could be put into a savings account. Alan Bergren, administrative assistant, said he did not think so.

Legal fees approved

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen voted to pay Jerome Walsh, town attorney, a \$200 fee for services rendered in a tax appeal.

The decision, made in executive session, was unanimous. The board also voted to increase the pay of its part-time office clerk by 25 cents per hour.

The appeal by Andrew Analdi against the town was withdrawn. Three other tax appeals, a result of the revaluation done last year, are still pending.

approving all bills that were not rejected. The form will permit the bills to be signed by the administrative assistant and save the selectmen from signing each one. The services authorized the town treasurer to establish a regular checking account for driveway bonds. The selectmen were informed by the treasurer that an interest bearing type account, established at its last meeting, was not appropriate.

Educators to eye revamp

BOLTON - The Board of Education will receive several reports concerning the reorganization of the school system at its informational meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bolton Center School.

The reports will include several options available as far as the school buildings are concerned as well as the effects of any changes on the curriculum.

The changes being considered are: No change to the present structures, a K-7-8-12 structure, a K-7-12 structure and what, if any, school or part of a school could be given to the town for office use.



PBC told to study site costs

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen directed the Public Building Commission to "develop preliminary cost estimates for construction of a transfer station at Freja Park" and to report to the selectmen as soon as possible. An attempt by First Selectmen Henry Ryba to have the board adopt Freja Park as the site for a transfer station did not pass.

Raises voted for two

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town Council in executive session Monday night approved raises for Town Manager Richard Sartor and Town Clerk Charles Enes.

Ryba said he believes everyone knows Freja Park is the planned site for the transfer station and he "hasn't heard one objection." Selectman John Carey said he didn't mind having the preliminary cost estimates figured but he "objected to singling in on Freja Park as the site." Carey said he would like to pursue the thought of putting a transfer station at the site of the present landfill. He said he didn't want to vote on a site until he knows what the cost will be.

Bush in Meriden

Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush is received warmly after speaking at the Meriden Senior Citizens Center Tuesday, winding up a two-day campaign swing through Connecticut. (UPI photo)

Pumpkin Pie
Goody and delectable - with butterscotch topping poured over delicious Shady Glen Ice Cream - topped with real whipped cream and a big red cherry. Nostalgia at its very best!

Ice Cream Sundae

Shady Glen DAIRY STORES
On Route 6 in Manchester and at the Manchester Parkade

Free vaccine clinic set

BOLTON - The Board of Health will sponsor a free flu and pneumonia vaccine clinic Wednesday, Nov. 12, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Community Hall.

The flu shots prevent flu infection in 80 percent of those inoculated but do not prevent common cold. The pneumonia vaccine is for persons more than 65 years of age, anyone having a chronic heart or lung disease and children who have had their spleen removed.

State extends water line

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON - The state is going to bring a water line under Interstate 86 in the Dobson Road area and onto Campbell Avenue and it is hoped those customers who have been serviced by the Campbell Water Co. will be able to hook in by next fall.

The Campbell Water Company, a privately owned firm, had been given until Jan. 1981 to comply with Connecticut state requirements. Charles Vassilopoulos, the town's environmental health officer, said failure to comply with safe water regulations would normally mandate action from the state's attorney's office. He said he had been assured by

Richard Woodhull that no action would be taken if plans were made to provide service by the Vernon Water Company or the Connecticut Water Company.

Event slated for electors

SOUTH WINDSOR - A meet-the-candidates session will be held tonight at 7:30 at the South Windsor Public Library.

WALLPAPER SALE

UP TO 50% OFF NOW THRU OCTOBER

- Glenstyle 50% OFF
- All Wallcloth Vinyls 25% off
- All Strahan papers 40% off
- All Sanitas Vinyls 25% off
- All Fashon Vinyls 25% off
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- All Josephson Vinyls 25% off
- All Vicoca Vinyls 25% off
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- Lynhurst and Independence 50% off

These Are Just A Few Of The Savings Every Book Is On Super Sale.

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Convert your current asset
When you place your solitaire engagement ring in this converter ring set with 12 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat, it becomes a magnificent cocktail ring. Converter ring \$625

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Our 80th Year as Trusted Jewelers
888 Main St. • Downtown Manchester
• Hartford • New Britain • Westfield
American Express/Master Charge/VISA/Mexican Charge

Food and bake sale
COVENTRY - The Coventry Senior Citizens will sponsor a food and bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the North End Community House, Second Congregational Church, Route 44A.

LOOK AT STARS
Call 643-2711

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

Business & Service Directory

Services Offered 31

B&M TREE SERVICE, where TREE-MENDOUS service is guaranteed, now offering FREE STUMP GRINDING with tree removal. Free estimates. Full insured. References. Senior Citizens Discount. 643-7285.

BURN HOLES, Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, Keys, TV FOR RENT, Marlow's, 887 Main Street, 646-5221.

CERAMIC FIRING Discount rates. Quick service. Call 643-2543.

LAWNMOVERS REPAIRED. 15% Sr. Citizen Discount. Free pick up and delivery! Expert service. ECONOMY LAWNMOWER. 643-3880.

B-2 UPHOLSTERY. Custom Work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Phone call 643-2181 after 4:00 p.m.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE. Fireplaces. Concrete. Brickwork. Call Mike, 568-3458 or 568-4945.

WILL DELIVER small loads of sand, gravel, or loam. Call 644-1775. Can call 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

GEORGE N. CONVERSE. Painting and paperhanging. Exterior. "Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 643-2884.

Services Offered 31

C&M TREE SERVICE. Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1127.

FOR PROFESSIONAL FALL CLEANUP call 649-9437. Lawn raked, leaves carried away, shrubs trimmed etc. Reasonable rates.

WESTBROOK DRY WALL CO.. Established 1949. Commercial and residential. Callings & Walls. "No Job Too Big Or Too Small." Eugene St. Pierre, 643-0237.

Established 1949. Commercial and residential. Callings & Walls. "No Job Too Big Or Too Small." Eugene St. Pierre, 643-0237.

PAINTING-INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Paperhanging. Experienced references. Serving Willimantic, Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Columbia, Tolland areas. W. J. Grillo, 643-6262.

PAINTING BY CRAIG OGDEN. Interior and Exterior Specialist! Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Call anytime, 648-9749.

EXTERIOR PAINTING. Experienced college student. Quality work. Very reasonable rates. Call Mike, 568-3458 or 568-4945.

GENERAL PAINTING. Interior & Exterior. Specializing in Exterior Trim. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Call 646-5709, or 742-2857.

Keep Smiling, Be Happy

Services Offered 31

F&S Industries, Inc. offers you **QUALITY HOME REMODELING**. 247-3211 Hartford, CT

FARRAND REMODELING. Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, and Room Additions, Decks. All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. Bathrooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, tile, tile, tile, roofing, residential or commercial. 643-4291.

DESIGN KITCHENS. Cabinets, Vanities, Formica Counter Tops, Display, Storage & Bookcases. Kitchen Worktopping. 649-9658.

Heating-Plumbing 35

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec. plumbing & remodeling. Bath rooming, heat, modernization, etc. 649-3871.

Flooring 36

FLOORING AND REFINISHING floors like new! Specializing in older floors. Natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore! John Verfallie, 648-5750.

MISC. FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 41

SEASONED HARDWOOD. 18 to 20 inch lengths. Delivered. 685-4100 cord, 62-3056.

SIX INCH DOUBLE END PEDESTAL GRINDER with motor and eye guard. \$150. 643-2521 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

SIX WOODEN STORM WINDOWS 55x30, plus gutters, in good condition. Call 649-7232. If no answer, please try again.

OLD POST CARDS OF MANCHESTER. Will buy one or more. Have car, will travel. Please call 746-7406; if no answer, please keep trying.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 52

MATURE MALE ROOM. \$15. Female, mature, \$50. Non-smoker. Call 643-6667.

MANCHESTER - HOME. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, major appliances. Call 750-1069, Locators, 256-5646, fee.

GLASTONBURY. Spacious two bedroom home with patio, laundry facilities, plus 4 cars. Call 256-5646, fee.

EAST HARTFORD. Move right in. Nice one bedroom. No lease. Today \$140. Locators, 256-5646, fee.

Rooms for Rent 54

BOLTON. Rent with option to buy. Seven room home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 742-2857, 742-2857.

1972 DODGE POLARA. Four door. Registered and running. Needs work. Best offer. 643-3494 days, 648-7149 after 9:00 p.m.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS. 1977 Plymouth Sport. Price \$2300. 1976 Dodge Charger. Special Edition. \$2500. 1973 GMC Jimmy Utility Truck. \$2300. 1969 AMC Ambassador. \$500. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street.

PLYMOUTH FURY II. Excellent condition. Must be seen. Call 643-6722. If no answer please return call.

1976 FORD LTD. Wagon. Automatic transmission. Full power. Roof excellent condition. \$1000. Make best offer. 643-2506.

EAST HARTFORD HOME. Newly decorated two bedrooms with basement. Kd's ok. 225. Locators, 256-5646, fee.

SOUTH WINDSOR. King Size three bedroom house with fireplace, garage, extra bath, plus lots more. Locators, 256-5646, fee.

COVENTRY. New two bedroom home with dining room, living room, bath. \$350 plus security deposit. After 4:30 p.m., 742-7044.

Office-Spaces for Rent 55

MANCHESTER - Retail store area/featuring furniture, 2,200 square feet to 50,000 square feet. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call: Heyman Properties, 1-256-1000.

Office Space for Rent

In Manchester, Central location. Air conditioning. Call 643-8651

Wanted to Rent 57

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wants three to five room apartment in Manchester area near busline and Catholic church. Call 646-7219.

Automotive 60

CHEVY MOTOR FOR SALE. Valves completely done over \$200 or best offer. Please call 643-9340, keep trying.

Wanted to Rent 61

UTILITY TRAILER. 16 inch wheel. Metal body. Very good condition. \$200 or best offer. 643-1243.

FOR SALE. Used non-slate pool table with accessories. Good condition. \$150. 643-2230.

MANCHESTER TWO FAMILY \$71,900

5 rooms and 3 room Apartments plus two sun rooms. Rec room with wet bar. Laundry room, work shop, garage, patio and tool shed. Will consider Ranch or Cape in trade. Owner 643-1843.

NEW GAS HEAT

MANCHESTER
64,900-Vinyl sided 6 room colonial with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpet.
69,900-Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with garage set on large rural lot.
76,900-Outstanding 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, set on lovely 1/2 acre lot.
91,500 - Hedwood Farms - charming 8 room Cape in mint condition. Family room, formal dining room, 2 car garage and more.

WARM YOURSELF
around the large fireplace in this new 2 1/2 house, 3 bedrooms, vaulted ceilings, lots of wood, brick front and much more. Call for private inspection!

ONLY \$85,000
for this 5 1/2 family. A real opportunity for you to take advantage of!

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTOR
189 WEST CENTER ST., COR. MOORE
646-2482
Equal Housing Opportunity

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64,900-Vinyl sided 6 room colonial with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpet.
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SHOP COMPARE

MANCHESTER
64,900-Vinyl sided 6 room colonial with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpet.
69,900-Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with garage set on large rural lot.
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Abby
By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The first day of school, Amy, my 8-year-old, brought a classmate home from school. (I'll call her Beth.) Beth asked if she could stay here until her mother got home from work at 6 p.m. She said her mother had told her to either play outside or go to a friend's house, as their house would be locked.

I said I would be all right, then I fixed snacks for Amy and her little guest.

Well, the "little guest" has been coming to my house after school with my child every day, and she stays here until she hears her mother's car horn outside at 6 p.m. I wonder what would happen if I had to take Amy somewhere after school and couldn't take Beth? Or if the girls had a fuss, as children sometimes do?

I'm being added with the responsibility of looking after someone else's child - especially without having been asked.

What should I do? I have never met the woman IMPOSED UPON.

DEAR IMPOSED: Introduce yourself. Tell her you don't mind having Beth occasionally, or even frequently, but she shouldn't assume that you will look after her child until 6 p.m. daily, so she had better make some other arrangements.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Groue

The Filintones - Hanna Barbera Productions

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

Levy's Law - James Schumister

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Elmhurst's I and Jane

Junk Cars BOUGHT
Bill's Auto Parts
TOLLAND
675-2231, 643-4579

Astrograph
Your Birthday

October 23, 1980

The coming year you are likely to be more fortunate in ventures where you function independently, rather than those where you are involved in getting things done with another. Be sure he or she has something to offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a life-sustainer today as you pressure salespersons and there's a chance you may do something which could prove to be costly. Keep your guard up. Romance, travel, resources: possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astrograph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astrograph, Box 483, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have to negotiate a matter today with a tough adversary. Unfortunately, it's not likely either of you will be willing to give an inch by way of compromise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility that some neglected tasks could catch up with you today. Facing reality would cause you to perform them with poise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be on your best behavior today socially. Any form of misconduct or overindulgence is likely to be talked about for some time to come.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Slide Glances - Gil Fox

1979 HONDA TWIN STAR - Engine guard, wheel, low mileage. Excellent condition! \$1499. \$1100, or best offer. Call 742-9001.

WE PAY TOP PRICES for wrecked and junk cars. A & B Auto Salvage. Call 764-2223.

AUDI 1975 - Yellow 4 door 4 cylinder engine. Front wheel drive 4 speed manual. Excellent condition! No rust. After 7 p.m., 643-1370.

FOR SALE. Used non-slate pool table with accessories. Good condition. \$150. 643-2230.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have to negotiate a matter today with a tough adversary. Unfortunately, it's not likely either of you will be willing to give an inch by way of compromise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility that some neglected tasks could catch up with you today. Facing reality would cause you to perform them with poise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be on your best behavior today socially. Any form of misconduct or overindulgence is likely to be talked about for some time to come.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Bridge
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Modernistic bidding used

splinter or some other forcing

South's four and five trump bids were Blackwood responses, however, were a form of modern Blackwood where a club is shown zero or three diamonds shown zero or four hearts and spades each show two hearts in case you don't like your hand, spades if you do like it.

Thus, North held 19 H.C.P. with very good shape. Hence, his five-spade response. As for the six-spade response, he had kings of both spades and diamonds plus the queen of diamonds to back up his bid. South might have bid seven with that excellent hand, he had no worry after the encouragement.

When East showed out on the first spade lead, South did have worries. If he drew four rounds of trumps, he would have to find some sort of squeeze to get rid of his second heart and fourth club.

The squeeze was there, but South decided on the simpler play of cashing dummy's ace and queen of clubs. After that it was a cinch to ruff a few clubs in dummy, draw trumps and claim the grand slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bridge
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