

Manchester Herald

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Main Street plan explained

Tom Currin, a project engineer with Fuss & O'Neill, explains details of a proposed plan to realign and beautify Main Street to those who attended a public hearing to listen and comment. At far left is outgoing public works director Jay Giles, attending his last public hearing to hear comments on the Main Street proposal. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Split even at hearing on street

Businessmen more willing to consider it

By Pat Courtney
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Supporters and opponents of a \$3.4 million project to realign and beautify Main Street were about evenly divided at a public hearing held Tuesday night by the Board of Directors.

Businessmen who had angrily voiced opposition to parts of the plan at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Friday seemed more willing to consider its merits last night, though many criticized its proposal to reduce the number of on-street parking spaces.

Outgoing public works director, Jay Giles, attending his last public hearing, told the crowd of approximately 100, many of whom were Main Street merchants, that he had promised to hold a hearing on the proposed changes before the plan went into its final design phase. Giles said he made the promise back in 1977, when voters authorized the town to spend up to \$1.2 million as the municipality's share of the cost of four road projects.

The realignment of Main Street became one with a high priority, and the new federal transportation laws allowed the state to increase its share of the cost of the project from 70 to 85 percent, Giles said.

The purposes of the project are to improve safety on the street, since currently over half of all accidents on the street result from parking problems, to correct structural deficiencies and to improve the appearance of the street.

The Main Street project as it now is proposed represents a compromise between the town and the state, and will cost the town \$250,000. The state will pay the remaining \$3,150,000, available through highway "turn back" funds.

The principal components of the plan call for the segregation of through traffic from drivers searching for parking, creation of oval-shaped parking modules at various sites along the street, improved signalization of street lights to allow faster travel, repaving and realignment to correct flooding problems, installation of a new water main under the street, and installation of new utility lines.

Also, numerous aesthetic improvements are proposed, such as new lighting, more trees, creation of

a plaza on Eldridge Street, and comfort station at various sites.

In addition, on-street angle parking would be reduced from the present 238 spaces to 150, and all but four parallel spaces, which are on the west side of the street, would be eliminated. Off-street parking spaces would be increased from the present 1,068 to 1,117, but there would be a net overall loss of parking in the downtown area of 98 spaces.

It is this last part of the plan which has drawn fire from many merchants.

Attorney John LaBelle Sr. told town officials and engineers from Fuss & O'Neill, who designed the plan, that he represents clients who are not against the plan "per se" but have objections to several of its components. LaBelle said one of his clients, the Savings Bank of Manchester, objects to the loss of parking, the planned one-way direction of Oak Street, and a planned bus shelter in front of the bank, which he said would obscure the building.

LaBelle said he also represented Marlow's Department Store and several corporations which own buildings on Main Street. All of these are concerned that rear parking lots, under the plan, will not be accessible from Oak Street.

It's possible that people could be taught to use back parking lots, but you have to realize that the stores were constructed with Main Street as their focus," he said.

Burton Pearl, owner of B.D. Pearl Appliance and Furniture Center said he was not opposed to the reconstruction of the street — "It's high time something was done" — but said Fuss & O'Neill had not given merchants ample input into their decision making process.

Pearl said he was opposed to the removal of on-street parking, and suggested a median strip in the center of Main Street to speed the traffic flow while allowing cars to turn off for parking.

Betty Petricca, chairwoman of the Downtown Coordinating Committee said the committee "heartily endorses" the plan, and termed it "vital to the future" of downtown Manchester.

A petition signed by 58 Main Street merchants was submitted to Board of Directors by Kenneth Burkamp calling for the town to add construction of a through street behind Main from Maple Street to Brainard Place to the plan. The purpose of the street would be to serve as a return route for cars which fail to find parking the first time on Main Street, and to channel cars into rear parking lots.

Similar plans are already being

Please turn to page 10

Economy signals conflicting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An economy in transition still is sending conflicting signals, leaving the experts guessing about what's immediately ahead for unemployment and production.

A monthly drop in the leading economic indicators reported Tuesday by the Commerce Department triggered an alarm bell in or out of government, but also did little to establish any trends.

The index fell 1.8 percent for May — a relatively sharp drop, but less significant because it follows two months of positive movement.

The lone administration figure reacting to the figures, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, used the occasion to promote the president's economic proposals, suggesting they would provide a "boost" for the economy.

At the same time, the department measured the pace of new business and found new orders and shipments of manufactured goods improved somewhat in May. Inventory levels, often an early warning sign of

slackening demand, remained about the same with inflationary price rises accounting for most of the increase in the value of backlogs.

Although there are no bombshells in the latest economic statistics, there isn't much good news either. Unemployment figures to be released Thursday are not expected to show any improvement. Among the unemployed are more than 500,000 construction workers, who, with auto workers, are among the hardest hit victims of high interest rates.

The Federal Reserve is not

expected to consider a change in its present tight money policy until after a July 7 meeting. Even then, any hard evidence of a loosening process could be a long time coming since new policy is not formally adopted until next October.

In the background of all the current economic news are two new factors — the progress of the administration's budget and tax cuts through Congress, and what appears to be diminishing inflation.

Administration budget victories so far are already being counted as influences driving down the price of gold and silver and, along with high interest rates, making the dollar stronger overseas.

And private analysts are busy advising their clients inflation has turned around and is shrinking. But it remains to be seen how long it will take for that prospect to become an article of faith.

Abuse program continues

Hospitals to pay tab

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Manchester Memorial Hospital and Rockville General Hospital officials have agreed to fund continuation of a residential alcohol and drug abuse treatment program which was in danger of being terminated when state funding was cut off earlier this month.

Had the hospital officials not acted to fund the program, it would have ended as of Tuesday.

Andrew Beck, public relations director, at Manchester Memorial said officials there recognized the program as a critical need in the Manchester area as evidenced by the number of people served. He said the two counselors who have been at Manchester Memorial will remain on board and run the program and the hospital will pick

up the tab. He said it will be part of the hospital's social services department.

Beck said that a very important part of the program is the preventive education portion. Counselors go out into the schools and to employee groups to talk about alcohol and drug prevention, the effects of their use and such. "A very important part of the work is the community outreach program as well as the one-to-one aspect," he said.

Up to now the entire program was administered at Rockville General Hospital with Manchester as a satellite. It serves residents of 18 Eastern Connecticut towns and cities.

William Kirby, director of public relations at Rockville General, said that termination would have meant the loss of a number of services, in-

cluding detoxification, inpatient and outpatient counseling, family counseling, and referral to various accredited agencies and facilities.

Hospital officials said that last year the program recorded more than 1,500 separate client contacts. During the first three months of 1981 they reported that 130 new clients received outpatient counseling at Rockville Hospital and at the program's satellite operation at Manchester Memorial.

Hospital officials said they felt that the services brought vital aid to many people who would have been left without access to local assistance if the hospitals hadn't stepped in.

The Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission decided to direct its support away from local treatment programs to fewer but larger activities located in the state's major cities.

Winning a total surprise for Herald trip recipient

MANCHESTER — When Mary Jaworski found out Tuesday night that she had won a trip to Disney World in The Manchester Herald's 100th anniversary contest, "it was total surprise," she said.

"You send in the coupons, but you never expect to win," she said. "And I enter everything that goes by. Think of all those 18-cent stamps."

Mrs. Jaworski, of 33 Clyde Road, was one of several contest winners drawn Tuesday afternoon in The Herald parking lot. She said she and her husband will probably use the prize in November when her husband can get time off from work.

Winning \$200 in groceries was Cecelia Miller of 810 Tolland Turnpike. Part of the prize will go toward the July Fourth picnic she has planned for her family, she said. She will use much of the rest of the prize to purchase meat for her freezer, she said.

Howard Kennedy of 321 Fern St. won a power lawnmower in the contest. With the prize Kennedy now has three lawnmowers, he said. But the new mower will replace his push mower that is getting old, Kennedy said. With an acre of lawn to mow, the third mower is welcome.

Winning four movie tickets apiece were Michael Leary of 470 Woodbridge St., Sally Tracy of Bolton, Ise Denko of 73 Lawton Road, Paula Dolan of 33 Elro St., H. Koch of 12 Moore St., Harold P. Leonard of 150 Bissell St., Vera DellaFera of 60 Park St., Ethel Gustafson of East Hartford, A. Bouffard of 36 Thompson Road, Mrs. Joseph Negri of 165 Wells St., Richard L. Green of 56 S.



Winners in The Manchester Herald's 100th Anniversary contest were drawn Tuesday. The three top winners in the contest were, left to right, Cecelia Miller, \$200 in groceries, Mary Jaworski, trip to Disney World, and Howard Kennedy, a lawnmower. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Alton St. and F. Reimer of 64 Shepard Drive.
Winners of a dinner for two were John Wengertman of 83 Hawthorne St., Rose A. Young of 9 Oak Place, Vivian Casella of Glastonbury and

Frank P. Loto of 33 sunny Brook Drive.
The drawing was made from 25,000 entries made during the six-week contest.

Inside Today's Herald

Baseball players hurting in pocketbook ... Page 12.

In Israel, it's a tie
Prime minister Menachem Begin battles Shimon Peres to an apparent standoff in Israel's general election, according to projections of early returns.
But both leaders say they can form a government, as vote counting goes on. Page 3.

In sports
Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg ready for Wimbledon semifinal match ... Page 11.

Cloudy tonight
Cloudy with scattered showers and possibly a few thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Bill clears the way for MHS job funding

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Gov. William O'Neill signed an educational appropriations bill earlier this week, clearing the way for Manchester to receive its funding for high school renovations.

The Building Committee has scheduled a special meeting for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school library, to review blueprints and specifications for the general renovation and finalize procedures for bidding on the roof repairs.

Blueprints and specifications for the re-roofing have already been approved by the committee. Phillips said the committee has just been waiting for word from the state that the money is in hand, before opening bids.



Residents opposed to the construction of a new town garage in the East Cemetery filed a petition with the town clerk Monday that could force a townwide referendum. Inspecting the petition's 1,700 signatures are, from left, Walter Zingler, president of the Hill Street Residents' Association; attorney Jon Berman; and Sam Solomon, vice president of Temple Beth Shalom's memorial park committee. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Public records

Building permits
To Frchette, Martin and Rothman for a dwelling at 10 Benton St., \$30,000.
To Andrew Analdi Co. for alterations to a commercial building at 185 Bidwell St., \$300.
To Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. for a single-family building at 20 Wellman Road, \$30,000.
To Betty L. Gallagher for a below-

ground swimming pool at 60 Woodstock Drive, \$7,200.
To Roy Franklin for Arthur Massaro for a barn at 50 Erie St., \$5,000.
To Pete Lozier for Jane Salamone for re-roofing at 89 Henry St., \$1,000.
To Pete Lozier for Pal Letourneau for vinyl siding at 15 French Road, \$2,500.

Scientists question air rules

HARTFORD (UPI) — Several scientists say national air pollution standards have served their purpose in problem areas such as cities but have caused unnecessary problems in more rural areas where they are too strict.

SMILING SERVICE

Worth's

here is a firecracker of a SALE!

9.99
misses and junior summer shorts

Regularly to \$15! Entire stock of Jr. shorts including belted styles, pleated trousers, some with cuffs. Sizes 5-13. Misses Jamaica shorts, sizes 8-18. Junior place, sportswear.

6.99
junior sleeveless whimsical t-shirts

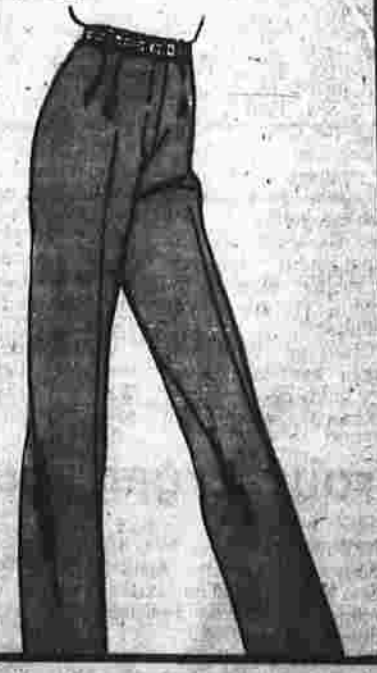
Regularly \$10! Lightweight poly cotton/poly knits, U-neck, sleeveless style. Hearts, stars or rainbows on white. Sizes S-M-L. Save \$3 on each one! the junior place.

9.99
good selection! vinyl handbags

Values to \$18! Save on pretty, practical vinyl! Several styles! Double handled! Adjustable shoulder straps. More! White and summer tones. Save up to \$8! handbags.

15.99
misses and junior famous maker pants

What a selection! Values to \$30! Calcuttas, cotton sheeting, poplin, ketticloth, more! Many styles! Many very famous makers! Sizes 5-13 from the junior place. Sizes 8-18 from sportswear.



1/3 OFF!
BONNIE DOONE socks

Stock up on your favorite summer socks... assorted sport sock styles and sheer knee-hi's. hosiery.

4.99
famous make sunglasses

Values to \$10! Super selection of new sunglasses styles. Pretty frames... now colors and tints. For women, girls, accessories.

20% OFF!
ROUND-THE-CLOCK hose

All the pantyhose styles you love... control tops, sheers, sandalfoot and reinforced toe styles! hosiery.

20% OFF!
famous YOU undies

Save on revolutionary new panties that keep you cool, dry and comfortable... matching lace-trimmed bras on sale, too. underfashions.

Your Worth's Charge Card makes shopping easy! Downtown open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30. Thur. Eve. 11-9:00



Motorcycle training

Patrol Officer Larry Wilson, practices a turn during training today for the Police Department's special motorcycle squad. About 24 officers are participating in the training. The department Tuesday obtained new 1,000 cc motorcycles, but the officers are still testing their skills on smaller machines. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Difficulty with owner

Family moves delayed

MANCHESTER — General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Tuesday that difficulties with the owner of the Odd Fellows building have contributed to the delays in moving several Laotian families from the building.

Until the Laotians are relocated, the scheduled demolition of the building and realignment of the Main and Center streets intersection cannot take place.

The state Department of Transportation originally had hoped to remove the building by early summer.

Market linked to sales

MANCHESTER — This summer's first Farmers Market will be held Saturday, July 11 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the sidewalk in front of St. James Church.

The board offered the first kind of project where there's been a lot of cooperation downtown and it shows it can work.

Manchester Area Conference of Churches, was threatened with cancellation earlier this summer.

Custodial contract talks still in limbo

MANCHESTER — The contract between the Board of Education and its custodial and maintenance workers expires June 30, but negotiations remain in limbo.

Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has written to the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration asking for a mediator.

Nelson Foss, vice president of the union representing about 100 Board of Education employees, said no action is expected for "the next couple weeks."

Budget director clears way

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal Budget Director David Stockman has cleared the way for a congressional panel chaired by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., to study a government contract for construction of a shale oil plant in Colorado.

Moffett said Tuesday Stockman had "averted a confrontation" by agreeing to delay signing the contract until after the congressional energy subcommittee goes over the papers with federal Energy Secretary James Edwards.

The subcommittee had voted to issue a subpoena to find out the terms of an Energy Department contract to compensate Union Oil Co. for developing and operating the plant to convert shale oil to usable petroleum products.

Firm seeks rate hike

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. is asking state utility regulators for a \$4.4 million rate increase to recover costs associated with a new water treatment plant.

Company officials said Tuesday a \$4.8 million hike awarded 11 weeks ago by the State Department of Public Utility Control didn't keep pace with operating and capital costs.

Bridgeport Hydraulic said the latest request for a 34.4 percent increase would ensure its ability to raise capital and to maintain a "good, reliable" water service and provide "a reasonable rate of return to its investors."

HOME DELIVERY
Call
647-9947
647-9946

SALE
The artwheel Dress Shop
Helen Kahan
Route 83 at Picochilly Square
643-9016

Honor student died of fright

TORRINGTON (UPI) — A former college honor student, who was stripped naked and chased into a New York subway station by a jeering Times Square crowd may have literally died of fright, the man's brother says.



Gerald Coury

Charles Coury, 27, said Tuesday that medical officials in New York had told him his brother, Gerald, 26, may have died from "heart stoppage" brought on by the terror of the pre-dawn chase.

"After he was beaten up and pursued by 40 people throwing things at him... he was so terrified and his heart stopped," Coury said.

Coury also said pathologists told him there was no sign of drugs or alcohol in his brother's body.

When he jumped onto the subway tracks and touched the rail, the crowd howled with laughter, police said.

New post

HARTFORD (UPI) — An assistant commissioner in the Texas higher education system is reportedly in line to become Connecticut's next commissioner of higher education.

special purchase those famous flannel back plastic table cloths

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FAIRWAY "every little thing"

the miracle of most street downtown manchester

DANCO'S
Hairstyling for Men
253 W. Middle Tpk., Manchester
(corner of Broad St., behind Mr. Donut)
646-9319
Todays look for Todays Man

\$1.00 off/coupon
wet-cut - blowdry
Reg. \$2.50 value Exp. 7-31-81

Thank you, thank you!

After thirty-five years at the helm of Harrison's Stationers of Manchester, Conn., I will retire on June 30, 1981. Harrison's Stationers will continue to commit themselves to being the dominant office stationers in eastern Connecticut under the ownership of Mr. Michael Sereby who has been associated with Harrison's the past six years.

On behalf of Mrs. Harrison and myself, our warmest thanks and appreciation to all our countless friends and patrons whom have made possible this pleasurable tenure in your midst and our departure at this time.

Sincerely,
Phil Harrison

OPINION / Commentary

Poor can't get benefits; Big Oil can

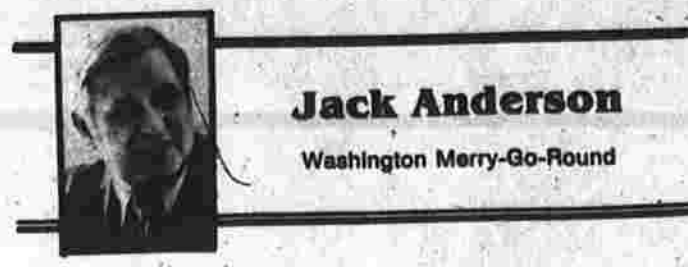
WASHINGTON — The scrooges who now control the federal purse strings could hardly wait to cut off benefits for the poor. But they failed to shut down a subsidy program for oil operations after the reason for it had ended.

Some oil barons happily went on applying for multi-million-dollar benefits that were no longer justified. These abuses became so obvious that federal officials finally woke up and cut off the handouts. But their tardiness will cost the taxpayers millions.

What the administration was so slow to abolish was a subsidy that had been added to the fine print to encourage domestic oil production. Under this program, oil companies could collect up to \$30 million for each project that recovered oil that otherwise would have been prohibitively costly to extract.

The subsidies, known as "tertiary incentives," were available in the form of credits. They were approved with virtually no oversight and quickly ran up to almost \$1 billion, my associate Jack Mitchell has learned.

The incentive program made sense when oil price controls were in effect. Without a government subsidy, no oil producer would spend more to extract a barrel of crude



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

than he could sell it for. But the need for such a program disappeared on January 29, when President Reagan decontrolled oil prices. That gave the oil men what they had lobbied for; they got the monkey of price controls off their backs. Overnight, what heretofore would have been marginal operations became abundantly profitable.

Yet, incredibly, the Department of Energy neglected to end the subsidy program. For reasons that confused even industry executives, companies were allowed an extra 60 days to apply for multi-million-dollar incentives. Some of the extraction projects that were being underwritten might not be completed for years — long after such projects would need any further pricing sweeteners.

Oil companies that allegedly benefited from the extension, such as Amoco and Arco, insisted they were merely holding the government to promises it had made earlier.

But in fact, the government was alerted to the flood of new applications by executives of the oil industry itself. Representatives of Exxon and Cities Service told the Energy Department it was being taken for a ride. At one hearing, a

senior executive of Exxon went so far as to accuse fellow members of the petroleum club of hypocrisy for seeking government subsidies after price control.

The losers in all this bureaucratic shilly-shallying, of course, are the taxpayers, who still support even other subsidies to oil companies that simultaneously charge OPEC-level prices.

Footnote: Investigators for Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., intended to examine DOE's bungling.

Blowing smoker: It's understandable that the cigarette industry was upset at the government's latest scientific evidence that cigarette smoking is a health hazard. It's unconscionable that the tobacco companies deliberately set out to undermine that evidence with slick advertising campaigns.

"The tobacco industry not only does not accept the conclusions mandated by the weight of scientific evidence, it has actively attempted to discredit that evidence," states a suppressed portion of the Federal Trade Commission's recent report on smoking and health. The FTC concluded that the required warnings on every pack of cigarettes and in every advertisement are largely ineffective.

"Documents obtained from B&W (Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co.) establish that as early as 1969, the company had a plan to sow doubt and confusion in the public mind about the validity of the evidence linking smoking to disease and death," declares the section that was suppressed by court order.

No wonder the cigarette companies didn't want their internal documents made public.

Under the dome: Rep. Norman Shumway, R-Calif., and Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., opposed the recent House resolution condemning the U.S. vote on the infant formula controversy. Shumway read a prepared statement on the House floor and it appeared in next day's Congressional Record. Five pages later, Solomon's statement appeared — and it was identical to Shumway's. Solomon's office said it was "a goof," and explained that the congressman had liked Shumway's remarks so much he asked for a copy, then inadvertently gave it to the clerk instead of his own prepared statement.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., offered Dr. Ernest Lefever her sympathy during a closed session of the State Department's human rights post. He had, she said, become a "lightning rod," and "like it or not, you are very much in the news." She added: "If you think it is bad right now, it may even get worse." Lefever replied, "Sen. Kassebaum, I don't think it could get worse." The next day, he withdrew his nomination.

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An editorial

Congress finally working for us

A majority in the House of Representatives, including 29 Democrats who chose to heed the people rather than their party bosses, handed President Reagan his biggest legislative victory yet the other day by opening the way for a clear vote on the administration's budget-cutting program.

Democratic leaders had tried to prevent a single vote on Reagan's economic recovery package, hoping that by slicing it up into politically sensitive pieces, their colleagues would defeat the program.

Reagan's triumph on the watershed vote was also a triumph for the will of the American people, clearly expressed in last fall's elections and in various public opinion polls. Americans know that the economic difficulties of 1981 cannot be overcome with traditional New Deal-type federal spending.

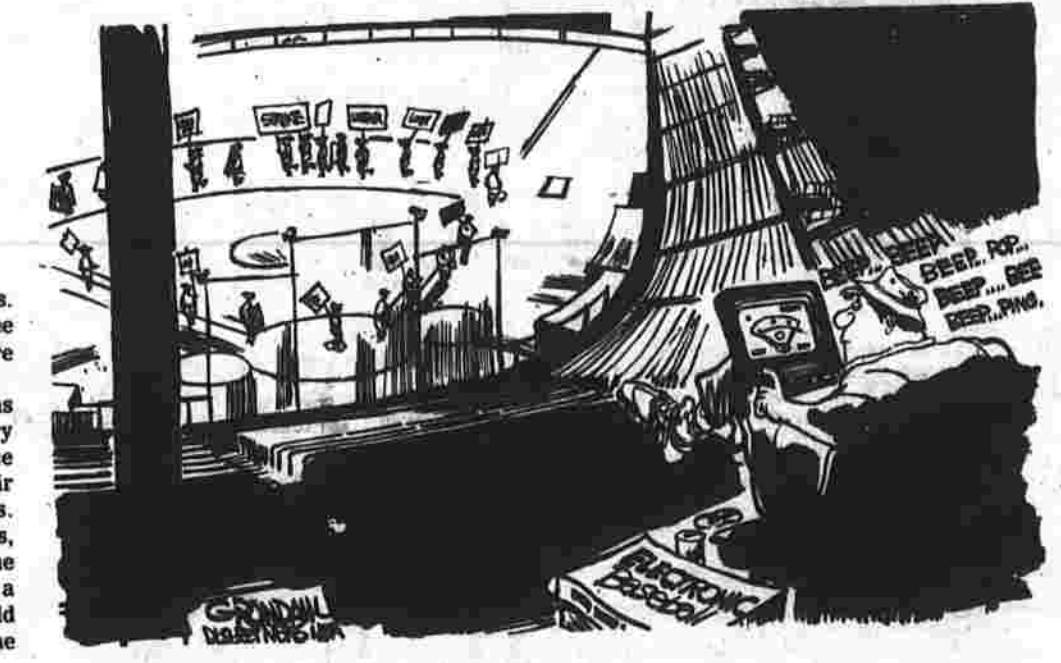
[But] old ways die hard, and the kicking and screaming by defeated Democratic liberals is still echoing off the walls of Capitol Hill. Their battle cry for decades has been "spend, spend, spend — elect, elect, elect."

"I've never seen anything like this in my life," said House Speaker Tip O'Neill. "These are the times that try men's souls," he groaned.

The significance of the procedural vote probably cannot be overstated. President Reagan, who was as surprised as anyone by the outcome despite his last-minute telephone barrage to having Democrats, put it this way:

"It means that in the crunch of heavy pressure from all sides, the Congress of the United States seems ready and eager to join in the fight to curb runaway spending... It means that for the first in many years we have the opportunity to forge a new coalition in this country, a coalition built upon people from all parties and from every background who will work together for the good of the nation."

The decision of the 29 Democrats to provide the margin of Reagan's victory was, as he noted, a mark of high courage. The committee system still rules Congress, and Democratic leaders immediately met and threatened to punish the defectors by withdrawing



Manchester Spotlight

Main St. plan a must

In the year 1981, America's Main streets — particularly those in the older cities of the northeast — can be a depressing sight. So when I had my first glimpse of Main Street, Manchester (between Interstate 84 and Center Street), some three months ago, I was disappointed, but not surprised.

The shabbiness of the street itself and the dreariness of some of the store fronts gave the overall impression that the process of deterioration, and ultimate decay, had begun some years ago.

Such a roadway, parallel to Main Street, could not only provide an alternate route during the construction period, but it will keep motorists in the downtown area. Those motorists who fail to find a parking spot the first time they turn off into the side streets that will lead to the through street from which they can find readily accessible rear-of-store parking.

The fear that some marginal business and residential apartments will be squeezed out during redevelopment is not a fair criticism. Most businesses will benefit and private residences should not have a priority in a commercial district.

It would be unfortunate, however, if marginal merchants who have been on Main Street were squeezed out by those who had the capital to expand. A program of economic assistance might provide some of the needed expansion capital.

The plan is not perfect. Compromises and refinements may be necessary but the greatest sin is to do nothing at all at this time.

minute scurry of activity.

The proposed plan has real merit, though the concerns of some of the merchants are very valid. The loss of parking places is the major objection that must be satisfied.

The town proposal to create a through street, parallel to Main, running from Eldridge to Birch, will channel motorists into the existing, and underutilized, rear parking lots. The suggestion by mini-mall owner Kenneth Durkamp to extend this through street further northward to Biswell or Brainard is feasible and should be studied carefully.

earlier redevelopment program that would have beautified and revitalized the downtown area.

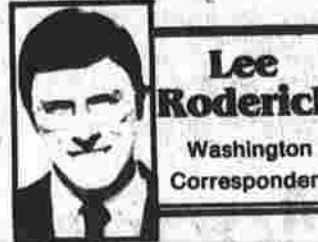
"As Main Street goes so goes the town" is not an idle slogan. Communities, whose downtowns are in an evident state of decline, have more difficulty in attracting new businesses and residents.

I soon learned that a proposed redevelopment had been narrowly rejected by the voters some 15 years ago, and, more recently, the town turned down a state plan that would have eliminated all on-street parking.

The fear that some marginal business and residential apartments will be squeezed out during redevelopment is not a fair criticism. Most businesses will benefit and private residences should not have a priority in a commercial district.

It would be unfortunate, however, if marginal merchants who have been on Main Street were squeezed out by those who had the capital to expand. A program of economic assistance might provide some of the needed expansion capital.

The plan is not perfect. Compromises and refinements may be necessary but the greatest sin is to do nothing at all at this time.



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

Cuban exodus year ago

WASHINGTON — One year ago this spring, Fidel Castro, in a "humanitarian gesture," opened Cuba's gates to emigration.

What he probably thought would be a trickle turned into a flood, as 124,000 men, women and children fled the island in 1980 — the starkest evidence yet of Communism's failure to provide a decent life for Cubans 21 years of trying. Although the boat exodus from Mariel has caused the United States some headaches, it was most of all a huge black eye for Castro.

Apparently to "celebrate" the first anniversary of his humanity, the Cuban refugees 40 miles out to sea and cut their own adrift. They were left with few supplies, no survival gear, and no compasses, the other 40 apparently were never found.

"All the victims of this bizarre operation had left Cuba a year ago in the Mariel boatlift," according to a spokesman for the Council for Inter-American Security, a Washington-based research group. "They returned last fall to Cuba to pick up their families and were jailed at Havana's Combined Detention Estate prison."

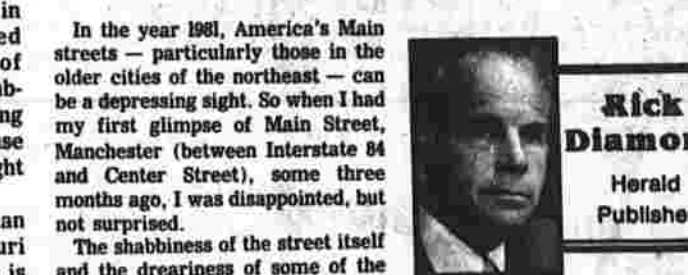
A team of scholars commissioned by the Council has just published a report on the 1980 exodus. It documents why the Cubans fled and continues to flee today, who were the best people, and why the Carter administration was so totally unprepared to handle the crisis.

Taking the latter-value maneuver in 1980, the Camarero boatlift, when nearly 8,000 refugees left Cuba. But despite reported warnings by Castro that he might try the same thing again, President Carter did virtually nothing to prepare for such an eventuality.

Although most of the refugees have now been resettled, about 6,000 of them are still isolated at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas.

The worsening conditions in Castro's "workers' paradise" that force Cubans to flee, often at great personal risk, are well documented.

Who indeed would choose to live in a country where: "free time" itself is requisitioned by the government; there are no small businesses, even peddler operations; all media are government-controlled; it is a crime to buy food from a farmer to supplement the meager official food ration; the government totally controls every job.



Rick Diamond
Herald Publisher

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Democrats unveil Congress redistrict plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's Democratic congressmen have come up with a reapportionment plan that basically keeps the state's six congressional districts intact.

Democratic Reps. William Ratchford, Samuel Gejdenson and Toby Moffett met privately Tuesday with state Chief James Flanagan and Democrats on the Legislature's bipartisan Reapportionment Committee.

The Legislature every 10 years must take a look at the congressional and state legislative districts with an eye toward redrawing the boundaries to comply with population shifts.

Their deadline for completing the plan to reflect changes shown in the 1980 census is Aug. 1.

"We hope to go forward with a

plan that retains the basic integrity of the current districts," Ratchford said, adding the proposal would include "minor changes."

"It primarily retains the districts in their present state as much as possible," Gejdenson said.

Ratchford said the four Democrats and Republican Reps. Stewart McKinney and Lawrence DeNardis "agreed in principle" on a redistricting map.

But Ratchford declined to release details until McKinney and DeNardis met with Republican members of the Reapportionment Committee and all sides could meet "collectively."

Deputy House Majority Leader Rep. Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford, said the committee hopes to present the full Legislature with a reapportionment plan at its July 20 veto session.

Republicans on the panel on June 17 released their own plan which radically changed four of the six districts and moved Ratchford's hometown, Danbury, into McKinney's 4th district.

The GOP plan also changed the face of the urban 1st District, which is represented by Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., dean of the state's Washington delegation.

Cotter, who is recuperating at his

State needs cash

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Treasurer Henry Parker says the state has borrowed \$100 million in privately placed 60-day notes because of quickly dwindling cash reserves.

Parker said Tuesday that the notes, carrying \$1.3 million in interest charges, were intended to tide the state over until August when bids will be taken on \$150 million worth of general obligation temporary notes.

He said the money obtained in August will be used to pay off the 60-day notes, which are known as "bridge" loans, and will provide the state with money to pay its obligations.

Parker said the situation this year was unique because the state moved into the 1981-82 fiscal year today with an immediate cash flow problem caused by delays in passing the budget.

The timetable "did not leave enough time to formulate a financing plan for 1981-82 and do everything else necessary to take bids in time to receive the money by July 1, 1981," he said.

The 60-day notes carry an interest rate of 7.8 percent and were placed by Morgan Guaranty Co. of New York. The investors are 15 different funds throughout the country.

Parker said it was the first time the state had used the private placement method of financing and a bridge loan, but said it would be used in the future to cover as much as \$25 million of variable maturity short-term borrowings.

"Using this technique, I believe that we will be borrowing only what we need for as long as we need it and no longer," he said.

Dealers challenge oil firm

MERIDEN (UPI) — A group of Connecticut gasoline dealers who sell Mobil Oil Co. products have voted to challenge as unrealistic and discriminatory the company's formula for computing rent payments.

The Independent Mobil Dealers of Connecticut voted Tuesday night to appeal a federal court ruling earlier this month that rejected a Hamilton dealer's challenge to the rent formula.

A U.S. District Court judge in Bridgeport ruled June 15 that dealer Howard Belmore had failed to present the clear evidence of intentional discrimination against a particular dealer that is required for the formula to be declared illegal.

Under the formula, a dealer pays Mobil rent of 20 percent of the figure obtained by multiplying his gasoline allocation by a 16.8 cent per gallon profit figure.

Wayne Konitshak, executive director of the dealers' group, said he had surveyed the 80 Mobil dealers at Tuesday's meeting and found that none were selling all of their allocation and only a handful made the 16.8 cent profit.

"Therefore, if you plug in your numbers, you're paying 40 to 50 percent for rent, not 20 percent," Konitshak said.

Attorney Richard Farrell of Stamford, who is representing the dealer's group in the suit, said he wanted to file the appeal "show Connecticut that rentals are applied discriminatorially."

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Reg. \$15-\$16. Save on dress shirts, sport shirts and knit shirts, all with short sleeves for summer! Come choose your favorites for work and leisure wear!

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Come celebrate the savings at all D&L stores!

<p>15.99-24.99 JUNIOR DRESSES</p> <p>Reg. \$22-\$48. Styles for profession or play, including sundresses and Jack-Ket sundresses! Assorted colors, sizes 5-13.</p> <p>1/3 to 1/2 OFF JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>Save now on shorts, T-shirts, skirts, tube tops, fashion tops and more!</p>	<p>7.99-12.99 MISSES' DESIGNER KNIT TOPS</p> <p>Reg. \$12-\$18. You save 1/3! Choose from short sleeve or sleeveless styles in assorted fashion colors.</p>	<p>6.99-14.99 SUMMER HANDBAGS</p> <p>Reg. \$18-\$23. Save on a select group of vinyls, linens, canvas and fabric combinations in naturals, pastels, white and summer bright!</p>
<p>14.97 PATIO SHIFTS</p> <p>Reg. \$20. Famous "Allos" body shift in prettily summer solids! So cool and easy to wear! Sizes S-M-L.</p>	<p>7.97 BALI UNDERWIRE BRA</p> <p>Reg. \$14. Ultra feminine embossed design bra with stretch back, adjustable straps. White, beige, B-C-DD cups.</p>	<p>25% OFF & MORE BOYS' SWIMWEAR</p> <p>Save on our entire stock! Sizes 4-7 and 8-20.</p> <p>25% OFF & MORE GIRLS' SWIMWEAR</p> <p>Our entire stock, now at great savings! Sizes 4-6x and 7-14.</p>

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1 JUL 1 1981



The Building and Grounds Department of the Manchester Public Schools presented its annual awards to (from left) Ralph McCollum for best performance by a secondary school custodian; Bannet Junior High School, accepted by Joanne Uriono, for best maintained secondary school; Verplanck School, accepted by Philomena Duffy, for best-maintained elementary school; David DeMerchant for best performance by an elementary school custodian; Leonard Bjorn, most improved custodian; and John Legault, best performance by a maintenance mechanic. (Herald photo by Terquinio)

Annual awards

Obituaries

Alfred J. Heim - A funeral mass was said Monday in Zenther Hills, Fla. for Alfred J. Heim, 63, who died suddenly in Savannah, Ga., Thursday. He leaves two brothers, Antoine and Joseph Heim of East Hartford, a son, two other brothers and six grandchildren. He lived in Vernon before moving to Florida three years ago.

William I. Borst - HEBRON - William I. Borst, 66, of 78 Hope Valley Road, died Monday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic. He was the husband of Eleanor (Varney) Borst. He also leaves a son, Attorney William V. Borst of Hebron and a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Hoffman in Maine; a sister in Greenwich and a brother in New Jersey; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. from St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron. Friends may call at the Belmont Funeral Home, 19 S. Main St., Colchester, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to the Volunteer Fire Department Ambulance Fund.

Frederick L. Speer - GLASTONBURY - Frederick L. Speer, 74 of 144 Hollister Way South, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Kathryn (Horahan) Speer. Funeral services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike. Burial will be Friday in Rhinebeck, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 136 Capitol Ave., Hartford.

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Property Owners Association (MPOA) voted unanimously to support a petition being circulated by Holl St. residents concerning the expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc. in the neighborhood. The residents say they have enough signatures to compel a special referendum on the issue, which would probably take place this summer. One petition would require a unanimous vote of the Board of Directors to permit the sale of the Harrison Street garage to Multi-Circuits. A second petition seeks to prevent the town from selecting the East Cemetery as a replacement site for the town garage. The property owners' association, according to a statement issued by its president, Betty Sadlofski, believes "valuable burial space would be lost, roads would have to be widened, and truck traffic would turn the cemetery into a Multi-Circuits work place, which would be desecration."

MANCHESTER - The Board of Directors of the property owners' association also charged that the cemetery as the probable site for the sewer line on Porter Street would need replacement in the future because of what it termed "toxic waste overload caused by Multi-Circuits." The cost has been estimated at \$200,000, it said, which "far out-weighs any increased property taxes from the company's expansion."

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Supporters and opponents evenly divided at hearing

Continued from page 1 considered by the town, however, which will be contingent upon approval of another \$2.5 million from the state. The funds would be used to pave the dry brook, right-of-way from Eldridge to Maple Street and link it across to Purcell Place, creating a street parallel to Main Street. It may be possible eventually to extend it to Bissell Street, town officials said Tuesday when asked about Burkamp's plan. Vincent Diana, a Main Street attorney, said he spoke for himself and for his landlord, the Pull Gospel Interdenominational Church, in calling for a more complete plan, which would include a back road as Burkamp had suggested. Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, said the present plan would "for all practical purposes put our bank out of business" and promised that if the town decided to go ahead with it as is, the bank would use "all its resources, including legal ones, to stop the project." He added that he hoped their differences could be resolved before that became necessary. The bank's primary objections are concerned with access and egress from the building, which Agostinelli said would be greatly hampered by proposed changes on Eldridge Street. Robert Gorman, chairman of the Manchester Parking Authority, said the authority fully supports the plan, and added that he is a resident of Linden Street, off Main, he believed

Police tell details of woman's death

MANCHESTER - Police today said a Thomas Drive woman was struck by her own car and killed Tuesday morning in the East Cemetery after she shut the engine off but left the car in gear and it rolled over her and she was pinned beneath it after she walked behind the car. Helen Mallett, 71, of 40 Thomas Drive, was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital after the accident, which occurred at about 11 a.m. Police are awaiting a coroner's report to determine the exact cause of Mrs. Mallett's death, but she suffered no broken bones and was apparently suffocated as she was dragged a short distance beneath the car, police said. Police said none of the car's wheels struck the victim, who was dragged about 30 feet down a small hill in the cemetery. Rescue personnel lifted the car and freed her after a cemetery worker spotted the accident. Police, fire and ambulance personnel converged on the scene, but it was believed the victim had been pinned beneath the car for about 20 minutes. Mechanical failure and fuel pump have been ruled out as causes of the accident. Police said any automatic car left in gear will roll if left on an incline.

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SPORTS

Connors, Borg in showdown

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - Third-seeded American Jimmy Connors, trying to become the new tennis king of Wimbledon after a seven year gap, came back from two sets down against Indian Vijay Amritraj Tuesday to set up a semifinal deal against Sweden's five-time cham-

piion Bjorn Borg. The 25-year-old left-hander survived a tortuous three hour 35 minute roller coaster ride before edging Amritraj, 2-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Borg, the odds-on favorite to land the \$43,000 winners' prize, had little trouble in chalking up his 40th consecutive Wimbledon victory steamrolling his way to a 7-6 (7-3), 6-1, 7-5, 6-1. Australian Peter McNamara, second-seeded New Yorker John McEnroe, last year's runner-up in an epic five-set battle against Borg,



Youngsters in the Manchester Recreation Department junior soccer program take time out after game between the Aztecs and Oilers last night to drink a little water, right down to the last drop. (Herald photo by Pinto)

also secured his semifinal place, outlasting Johan Kriek, the South African now living in Naples, Fla., 2-6, 7-5, 6-1. McEnroe, without having to face a seed in his half of the draw, lined up Thursday against Australian Rod Frawley, who defeated 20-year-old U.S. rookie pro Tim Mayotte, 6-4, 7-5 (7-5), 7-4 (7-4), 6-3. It needed all of Connors' fighting spirit to recover from a disastrous start against the 27-year-old Amritraj, who came within two points of beating Borg here two years ago. "I can't remember being two sets down and coming back like that at Wimbledon," Connors said later. "I just had to stay out there and compete and the struggle was good for me. I tried not to think about winning or losing, just playing tennis. Maybe when Vijay was two sets up he thought he had me, but I have never rolled over before and was not going to roll over today." Far from rolling over and being counted out, the 1974 champion came back slugging and Amritraj collapsed like a house of cards under the assault. Finding his touch in the third set, Connors broke serve for a 3-2 lead with a spectacular running forehand pass and held on to his advantage. But the best was yet to come. In the fourth set, there was no stopping the American as he won 16 of 17 points to come from 2-3 down to take the set and level the match. Winners cascaded from Connors racket in a dazzling variety of explosive passing shots down both lines and tantalizing lobs which eluded even the teleopic reach of the 6-3 Indian, who could only applaud. "It was nothing Amritraj could do to stem the tide as my opponent's serve in the eighth game. I think it will be very difficult for anyone to beat that. The competition is getting harder and there are many good players coming up. You never know, it can happen but the chances are small. My last defeat here was against Arthur Ashe when he won the tournament in 1975. I am very proud of

really well, especially with my serves and returns and I put the pressure on him." Referring to his showdown with Connors, the champion commented: "Connors plays the same kind of game as myself, depending on a lot of ground strokes from the back. I will have to be at the top of my game to win the championship, but I am really motivated now." Referring to his showdown with Connors, the champion commented: "Connors plays the same kind of game as myself, depending on a lot of ground strokes from the back. I will have to be at the top of my game to win the championship, but I am really motivated now."

reach Friday's finals. To offset that all-American semifinal, the other matchup is an almost all-Czechoslovak clash; second-seeded Hana Mandlikova, who still lives in her native Prague, meets self-seeded Czech Martina Navratilova, the No. 4 seed who says of her nationality, "I don't know what I am."

Seventh-seeded Shriver's task is immense: she has played Evert, the top seed and two-time champion, seven times and has never even won a set. Four of those meetings have been in the United States this year, and Shriver took only four games the last time around. She surprised the third-seeded Austin, whose baseline game is a copy of Evert's, by playing the right game, and she will aim to repeat it Wednesday. "I played almost the perfect match against Tracy," she explained. "I will play the same type of game on Wednesday against Chris. I have learned to play with my brain and not with my mouth."

Rookie Mayotte bows in thriller

But Mayotte ran the 28-year-old Australian close in their 2 hours 53 minute duel on No. 1 court, losing on the big points after taking the opening set. The powerful American, who made a quick adjustment to playing on grass in two weeks before Wimbledon, was unlucky to lose the second and third sets on tiebreakers and ground strokes from the back. The game of the fourth set to see his championship hopes disappear.

Pact extended ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Emile Francis has signed a two-year extension of his contract as president and general manager of the St. Louis Blues. Francis came to terms Tuesday, the expiration date of his previous agreement. Financial terms were not disclosed. John P. Baird, senior vice president, general counsel and secretary of Halsey Furus Co., which owns the team, said that the contract runs through June, 1983.

All-American women's semifinals

Shriver out to end jinx today with Chris Lloyd "I feel the crowd are much more with me these days," she said. "Perhaps they feel sorry for me losing four finals in 10 years. Shriver will have to pressurize Evert into repeating some of the errors she made in the early rounds. When the weather was chilly and windy, to make it an exciting match, but the other semifinal has all the ingredients of an excellent encounter. The 19-year-old right-handed Mandlikova, a fluid athlete not shackled by the dictates of percentage play, meets the powerful 24-year-old left-handed Navratilova, a powerful serve and volley player. Mandlikova testified to the attraction of Navratilova's play when, back home in Prague, she chose to be ball girl on the left-hander's court rather than pick up for the then more famous, but dull Renata Tomanova. Navratilova, although second two places below her opponent at No. 4, has plenty of experience of this stage at the tournament to help her through. She won the title in 1978 and 1979, and reached the last four in 1976 and 1980. But Mandlikova currently holds both the Australian and the French titles, proving she can eliminate the self-destructive, unforced errors that have wrecked her tournament progress in the past. The 19-year-old language student scored a major upset when she ended Evert's remarkable run of 125 clay court games without defeat in the semifinals in Paris - Evert's only defeat this year.

Top collection at game here

Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor. Biggest collection of the season for a Twilight League baseball game remitted in Manchester last Friday night when Morarty's hoisted Magicians. Jeff Koelsch reports the "take" was \$66.43. Emile Johnson, former local pro basketball player, now the voice of the Atlanta Braves, has been sent back to the minors. With the major leaguers on strike, Johnson was dispatched to the Braves' minor league affiliate in Richmond this week to handle a game. Ray Crothers, one of Connecticut's leading distance runners, says no road race should be allowed to start in the state during the hot summer months between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. His "It's tough enough for an experienced and well-conditioned runner to take part in afternoon distance races." When healthy, Vitale takes part in as many as 25 races a year. He's currently enjoying much success. Both distance races Sunday in the New England Relay started on time, a tribute to Herb Stevenson, who acted as director. Herb Hadden served as official starter with Dave Prindleville capably handling the public address system. Glad to hear Joe Handley is back home convalescing after surgery and on the road to full recovery. He served as official scorer for the Retired Swingers each Wednesday in their

Summer cage play to open

The Manchester Recreation Department sponsored Summer Basketball League begins Monday night July 4 at Charter Oak Courts. There are 20 teams comprising three divisions: Eastern, Western and Southern. The Eastern Division will play at 7 and 8 on the north court. The Western and Southern Divisions. Games will be played at 7 and 8. Monday through Wednesday. The Eastern will play Monday and Tuesday nights on the north court and the Southern on Monday and Tuesday on the south court and the Western Tuesday at 8 on the south court and on Wednesday at 7 and 8 on the north court. Action will run through August 19.

Time out

Youngsters in the Manchester Recreation Department junior soccer program take time out after game between the Aztecs and Oilers last night to drink a little water, right down to the last drop. (Herald photo by Pinto)

On the mend

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Hope to return

Bob Hope will be the main attraction in the annual Greater Hartford Open Pro-Am Golf Tournament August 12 at the Wetherfield Country Club. Jim Pice of the Boston Red Sox is also scheduled to appear and participate. Tom Conran of Manchester was one of the umpires when the Stratford Cardinals, former world champions, faced West Hartford last week. More than 800 fans turned out at McAniff Park. Morarty's will be in Manchester starting July 6 at Charter Oak Park under the lights with 30 teams entered in three divisions. Ken Baker and Club advanced to the semifinals before losing in the G-Pac-Kelci Tennis Tournament on the weekend. Stu Jennings and Hilary Dinnaman of Nashua were quarterfinal losers while Ken and Norma White of the Manchester Racquet Club lost in the second round.

N.E. Relays in pictures

Page 13



more," he said. "We have played a lot of good matches in recent years and my tactics on Thursday will be no different." Borg, in contrast, had an easy passage and has yet to drop a set in his five matches. McNamara's large-headed racket wasn't nearly big enough to counter the 25-year-old Swede's bombardment of two-handed, backhanded blockbusters in their one hour 46-minute confrontation. "It was my best match of the tournament," admitted the champion, who is trying to equal Willie Renshaw's centuryold Wimbledon record of six successive titles. "I expected a much tougher match, but I didn't anticipate I would play so well," Borg said. "I knew Peter was playing with a lot of confidence and the first set was very close. In the second I started to play

really well, especially with my serves and returns and I put the pressure on him." Referring to his showdown with Connors, the champion commented: "Connors plays the same kind of game as myself, depending on a lot of ground strokes from the back. I will have to be at the top of my game to win the championship, but I am really motivated now."

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Slender Alex Magoun, former Trinity College star runner and captain, won the three-mile Men's Open Division in the New England Relays last Sunday in Manchester with a time of 14:51. The 5-10, 125-pound Magoun, of Manchester, Mass., jumped out front before the one mile mark and coasted home. (Herald photo by Tarquino)

Softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 Maintenance vs. Auto Trim, 6 - Kenney
 Postal vs. Main Pub, 6 - Nike
 Telephone vs. Johnson, 7:30 - Nike
 Pizza vs. Tierney's, 6 - Fitzgerald
 Acadia vs. All-Stars, 7:30 - Robertson
 Buckland vs. Red Lee, 6 - Pagan
 Trash vs. Jayce Blue, 6 - Robertson
 Tiley vs. Dairy Mart, 6 - Charter Oak
 BJ's vs. Clark, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
 Tees vs. Buffalo, 8:45 - Fitzgerald

CHARTER OAK
 Three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning gave Farr's a 3-2 come-from-behind win over LaStrada. Pizza last night at Fitzgerald Field. Ron Roy, Gregg Fellows and Jim Welch each had two hits for Farr's with Welch singling home the winning run. Bill Peoples and Gary Wieliczka each had a pair of safeties for LaStrada.

FELINE
 Seven runs in the sixth broke open the affair as Thrifty Package Store blanked Buffalo Water Tavern, 11-0, at Fitzgerald. Donna Trudeau had three hits, Karin Turck two and three others one each for Thrifty, which played errorless ball. Three players hit safely for BWT.

WOMEN'S REC
 A big seven-run third inning propelled Talaga Associates to a 15-6 win over the Bucklanders at Charter Oak. Liz Bickley had three hits and Cathy Kane, Donna Platter, Debbie Koski, Terri Clapp, Cindy Cornish and Doreen Anderson two apiece for Talaga's. Nancy Nassiff-roped three hits and Penny Gagnon, Carolyn Linsberg, Debbie Pelletier and Mary Ann Nassiff two each for Bucklanders.

INDY
 Four runs in the third frame were the difference in Lathrop Insurance's 6-1 win over Vernon Cine at Robertson. Paul Steiner, Bob Young and Jim Dowling each blistered two hits for Lathrop while Steve Bania had a pair for Cine.

NORTHERN
 Four big innings gave North United Methodist a 15-4 triumph over Alliance Printers at Robertson. Wayne Steely had three hits and Eric Custer, Mickey Holmes and Rick Stevenson two apiece for Methodist. Don Zura had three hits and Pete McGrath and Marty, Jim and Wayne Thibodeau two apiece for Alliance.

DUSTY
 Two runs in the seventh inning gave CBT a 4-2 duke over Vittner's at Kenney Field. Cliff Hassett and Wayne Colon each had two hits for the Bankers while six players hit safely for the Gardens.

WEST SIDE
 A run in the ninth gave Bellevue Painters a 3-3 decision over Manchester Police at Pagan Field. Mike Czajka's leadoff triple in the ninth ignited Bellevue's winning rally. He also singled with seven others each collecting two hits. Four players had two hits each for Police.

REC
 Reed Construction outlasted Nelson Freightway, 17-10, at Nike Field. Wayne Rogers, Tom Nash, Kevin McCook and Walt Parker each had four hits and Jim Magowan three in Reed's 22-hit attack. Parker homered. Jon Neuner and Doug Nelson each stroked three blows to pace Nelson's 17-hit attack.

NIKE
 Each side had 14 hits in Gus' Restaurant 9-2 victory over Moriarty Bros. at Nike Field. Ted Holmes had three hits including a pair of triples and Jim Colla, Dennis Tomzack, Al Ledger and Lloyd Boutiller two blows apiece for Gus'. Bill Mangella had three hits and Larry Aceto two for the Gas Housers.

SENIOR GIRLS
 Six runs in the fifth frame lifted the Orioles past the Blue Jays, 8-7, at Charter Oak. Jennifer Loveland had three hits and Gina Flemming two for the Orioles while Laura Southwick had a pair of safeties for the Blue Jays.

LITTLE LEAGUE
 Matt Vaughn's single drove in the winning run in the sixth inning as Hartford Road Dairy Queen nipped Anasdi's, 2-1, last night at Leber Field. The decision leaves DQ and Anasdi's tied for second place in the league, each 11-5, and clinches the championship for the Oilers, who play their final tilt tonight against Boland Oil.
 Winning pitcher Neil Archambault had two doubles and Kevin Gulliford a single for DQ. Bill Sprague and Ken Guncarz each singled for Anasdi's. Each club turned over a doubleplay with DQ's ending the contest.

NATIONAL
 The Medics finished their championship season with a 19-1 mark with a 7-5 victory over Carter Chevrolet last night at Buckley Field. John Buchner fanned 16 and added his own cause with a first-inning three-run homer. Bill Ken-

Baseball players feeling pinch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball labor negotiations will resume today with the players beginning to feel the pinch of the strike where it hurts most — in the wallet.
 Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett called representatives of the owners and players together at 2 p.m. EDT today in midtown Manhattan in an effort to resolve the compensation issue that brought about the strike, which has shut down the nation's big league parks since June 12.
 Today marks the first full payday missed by the players since they went out on strike on June 12, but at least eight players are claiming they should be getting paid in spite of the strike and have asked the Players Association to file default notices on their behalf. The eight are Joel Youngblood of the New York Mets, Steve Rogers and David Palmer of the Montreal Expos, Bill Madlock of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Larry Hise of the Milwaukee

Brewers, John Montefusco of the Atlanta Braves, Bert Blyleven of the Cleveland Indians and Bruce Robinson of the New York Yankees.
 Under terms of the uniform player's contract, once a default notice has been filed, a club has 10 days in which to remedy the default.
 "If it doesn't, the player can become a free agent. Jim 'Catfish' Hunter is on their behalf. The eight are either on the disabled list and say they should continue to get paid, have guaranteed contracts with no exceptions or claim the money they received before the season based on their salary payment schedule should not have been taken out of their June 15 paychecks.
 Hise, Madlock and Montefusco claim they have guaranteed contracts with no specific language indicating that they would not be paid during the strike. Hise is also included in the group of players who are on the disabled list and say they should be paid. Youngblood, Palmer and Robinson also fall into that category. Rogers and Blyleven fall into the third category of players who received money before the start of the season and had some taken out of their June 15 paychecks. Both players play might not be resumed in time for the All-Star Game.
 The Players' Association has said 24 to 48 hours is needed to reassemble the teams with another 2 to 2½ days of conditioning for every week of the strike.

Legion streak snapped

Having his nine-game unbeaten streak snapped, Manchester Legion baseball team dropped a 7-5 duke to Williamitic in non-zone play last night in Williamitic.
 The loss drops the Post 102 outfit to 8-3-2 overall with its next outing a Zone Eight encounter Thursday night at 6 o'clock against Windsor at Eagle Field.
 Manchester opened the scoring with a four-run second inning highlighted by a bases-clearing triple by Brad Cabral and RBI single by Joe Panaro.
 Series to determine the champion. LaRussa said Tuesday the round-robin would produce a "meaningful" champion, but a season that would include only around 100 games would not.
 He said he was still optimistic the issues could get resolved. Default notices would resume soon. But if the strike lingered until August, he said, an alternative to the championship series would have to be found.
 "I think if we only had, say, an 80-game season, it wouldn't be fair to have the playoffs and the World Series to determine the champion," LaRussa said. "What I think we should possibly do is start from scratch, have a playoff system of seven in the fifth and six times in the seventh inning on five hits and three walks."
 The locals added a final tally in the eighth as Eric Stepper singled, stole second, moved to third on a Cabral single and scored on a wild pitch.
 Dave Chase was the winning pitcher while Jamie Cullen absorbed the loss.
 Cabral had three safeties and Stepper and Alex Britnell two apiece for Post 102.

Round-robin to decide baseball?

CHICAGO (UPI) — If the baseball strike lasts long enough to cut the season to only about 100 games, Chicago White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa wants all teams to start over and stage a round-robin to determine the champion.
 LaRussa said Tuesday the round-robin would produce a "meaningful" champion, but a season that would include only around 100 games would not.
 He said he was still optimistic the issues could get resolved. Default notices would resume soon. But if the strike lingered until August, he said, an alternative to the championship series would have to be found.
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McAuley's five-hitter paces Juniors' victory

With Brian McAuley spinning a five-hitter, Manchester Junior Legion baseball team applied the whifflebrush to Sports Inc. of Wethersfield, 10-0, in a JC-Courant League Senior Division tilt last night at Eagle Field.
 The victory evened the locals at 2-2-1 in the league and moves them to 8-2 overall.
 Manchester resumes action tonight with a doubleheader against City Savings of Meriden at Meriden's Ceppia Field starting at 6 o'clock.
 McAuley walked none and allowed only two runners to reach second in notching the victory.
 Manchester had 10 hits with Chris Petersen leading the attack with three hits including a double and two RBIs. Petersen also played an outstanding game defensively at third base. Tim Wianieski with two hits and two RBIs and Mike McKenna with two safeties also contributed to the locals. McAuley helped himself with a two-run third-inning single.

Texas owner angers others

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the baseball strike is finally settled, some of Eddie Chiles' disturbed fellow owners are going to settle with him, and that "settlement" quite likely will cost the Texas Rangers' board chairman and president anywhere from \$50,000 to \$500,000.
 It seems the outspoken Chiles has angered a number of other owners over some of the remarks he has made in regard to the baseball strike. They feel his actions have been divisive in their statements with the players.
 All it takes is one complaint by any member club to the owners' disciplinary committee and that committee of six owners is empowered, upon review, to levy a fine of from \$50,000 to \$500,000 against the offender.
 In its most recent action, the committee fined Executive Vice President and General Manager Harry Dalton of the Milwaukee Brewers \$50,000 last April for what it considered some injudicious comments he made regarding negotiations between the owners and the players. Dalton believed he was talking off the record.
 Chiles isn't happy over the way the strike has been going and hasn't been bashful about saying so. He even made a special trip here two weeks ago shortly after the strike began to make his displeasure known to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn at a luncheon which George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and Edward Bennett Williams also attended. Chiles openly said he felt Kuhn wasn't doing enough, and some of the other owners characterized that and his trip East as "a grandstand play."
 Ray Grebey, spokesman for the owners, also has come in for criticism from Chiles in past weeks. This has upset some of Chiles' peers. They feel he should leave the driving to Kuhn, who has more experience at it. As "Bill Veach once told me if you get a 36 to nothing vote on anything, it's a fix," Grebey laughs.
 The complaints which have been lodged by the other owners against Chiles during the

Sports Parade

Milt Richman
 asking owners how they feel...but I do know if they are human they've certainly got to be worried about the quality of his (Grebey's) performance in this thing," Chiles said.
 Grebey has purposely avoided getting into any personal confrontation with Chiles although he did make an oblique reference to him during a TV interview last weekend. Asked if he believed he had the owners' support in the strike, Grebey answered, "I have their support, 24 to 2."
 Grebey said he didn't pay much attention to those other two, who the interviewer correctly identified as Chiles and Williams, and when asked if he would call them "renegades," Grebey said:
 "Mr. Williams is not a renegade. He disagrees with the approach I'm taking but I don't think that makes him a renegade." Rather pointedly, Grebey had no comment on Chiles, thereby revealing rather clearly how he felt about him.
 Traditionally, all the major league owners have never completely agreed on anything, even at their meetings when they come out of one of their meetings and announce their vote was "unanimous" — strictly for the public relations value and the benefit of the press.
 "Bill Veach once told me if you get a 36 to nothing vote on anything, it's a fix," Grebey laughs.
 The complaints which have been lodged by the other owners against Chiles during the



Nine-time 56-pound national champion Former U.S. Olympian Bob Backus

BASEBALL

ALUMNI JUNIOR
 Seven runs in the second inning and eight more in the sixth were more than enough as the Twins belted the Astros, 19-7, last night at Cheney. Scott Mumley and Tony Laurintis each had two hits to pace the Twins to their first win of the season. Laurintis also stole three bases and scored three runs. Dan Senkow's two-run triple paced the Astros.

The Pirates nipped the Giants, 7-6, Monday at Cheney. Pete Frankovich, Bob Levett and Tom Colletti each had two hits for the Pirates. Steve Byam and Keith Hurley each stroked three blows for the Giants.
 Steve Cavallo had three hits and scored twice to lead the Giants to a 7-5 win over the Braves last night at MCC. Jim Powers had two hits and Billy Clasko scored twice for the Giants. John Little was the winning pitcher. Mickey Garbeck had three hits, Ray Sprague two and Rick Burnet starred defensively for the Braves.

Sports transactions

By United Press International
Basketball
 Detroit — Released three free agents: guard Melvin Maxwell and forwards Buster Matheny and Randy Owens; signed Norman Black of St. Joseph's, Pa., and Dorey Koussou of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.
Hockey
 St. Louis — Extended the contract of Emile Francis as president and general manager by two years, through June 1983.

John Ward wins javelin throw and lets out whoop of joy

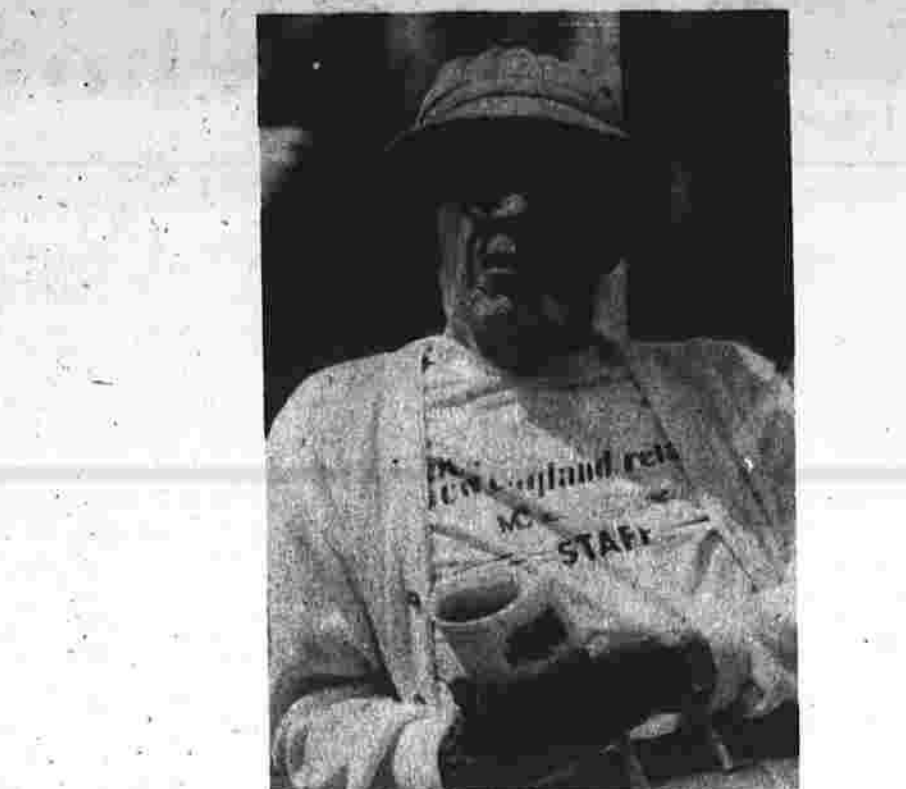


John Ward wins javelin throw and lets out whoop of joy

Unidentified high jumper cloud-bound



Unidentified high jumper cloud-bound



Father of the relays Christie McCormick

MCC manchester community college new england relays

Photos by MCC and Al Tarquino of The Herald



Shot put record-holder Bob Otrando



Unidentified high jumper cloud-bound



Felix Gremmo of Silk City Striders finishes road race on MCC campus

Official timers await start of race

1 JULY 1

Scoreboard



Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
By United Press International

East	W. I. Pct. GB
Evansville	42 35 47 1
Indianapolis	34 32 47 1
Springfield	32 33 47 2 1/2
Dayton	22 32 47 2 1/2
Chickasha	42 35 47 1
Des Moines	42 35 47 1
Omaha	42 35 47 1
Wichita	34 32 47 1

WESTERN LEAGUE
By United Press International

North	W. I. Pct. GB
Billings	4 4 20 1 1/2
Glenn Dale	3 4 20 1 1/2
Hotchkiss	3 4 20 1 1/2
Northwest	W. I. Pct. GB
West Haven	6 3 20 1 1/2
Waterbury	3 3 20 1 1/2
Yukon	3 3 20 1 1/2
Charleston	3 3 20 1 1/2

Soccer

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

W. I. Pct. GB	
Columbus	42 35 47 1
Tidewater	34 32 47 1
Richmond	32 33 47 2 1/2
Roanoke	22 32 47 2 1/2
Syracuse	42 35 47 1
Tulsa	34 32 47 1
Pawtucket	34 32 47 1
Charleston	34 32 47 1

Tennis

Tennis Results
By United Press International

At Wimbledon, England, June 30

Men's Singles

1. Jimmy Connors, U.S., def. Peter McNamara, N. Australia, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Women's Singles

1. Chris Evert, U.S., def. Virginia Ruzici, Rumania, 6-3, 6-4.

Golf

Golf
By United Press International

PGA Statistics (Through Memphis Classic)

1. Tom Watson, 21. 2. Alan Page, 21. 3. Tommy Aaron, 21. 4. Morris Haskins, 21. 5. Rod Allen, 21. 6. Bruce Crampton, 21. 7. Ray Floyd, 21. 8. Terry Murray, 21. 9. Barney Thompson, 21. 10. George Burns, 21.

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Jai Alai Entries

WEDNESDAY EVENING

First:

1. Barman
2. Lohm
3. Jones
4. Lee
5. Saly

Second:

1. Barman
2. Lohm
3. Jones
4. Lee
5. Saly

Third:

1. Barman
2. Lohm
3. Jones
4. Lee
5. Saly

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Palmer 'pitching' underwear sales

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — If Jim Palmer had his way, he would have been pitching baseballs Tuesday at Milwaukee County Stadium. Instead, he was pitching underwear at a downtown department store.

Under normal circumstances, the Baltimore Orioles would have been in Milwaukee for an opening of a three-game series between the Orioles and the Milwaukee Brewers.

But these are not normal circumstances. The baseball players' strike has made Palmer's part-time role as a promotional representative for men's underwear more of a livelihood than a side venture. And Palmer thinks it is going to be that way for quite a while yet.

"No, I don't see any end in sight," Palmer said of the strike. "There's been talk about it (a poster in which he appears clad only in underwear), but I think it will go to the end of the owners' insurance policy if it goes past the All-Star game." The insurance policy, which pays the owners an estimated \$100,000 for each strike-canceled game, ends on Aug. 8. The annual All-Star game is scheduled for July 14.

Palmer said other than participating in the walkout, he is not heavily involved with the strike. But he said that Orioles teammates Mark Belanger and Doug DeCinces have kept him informed of the situation.

Belanger is the team's player representative and DeCinces is a player representative for the American League.

"I think our reasons for striking are valid," Palmer said. "It's sad that we can't settle our differences any other way, because this doesn't do anybody any good. The fans, the players and the owners are all being hurt. But I think the owners are being a little bit unfair."

Palmer, entertaining a predominantly female crowd, spent more than an hour autographing copies of a poster in which he appears clad only in underwear.

And though he was cordial, it was apparent that Palmer would have preferred gripping a baseball than a pen.

"To be perfectly honest, I'd rather be home," the three-time Cy Young award-winner said. "I'd rather be playing."

CAR

KENWOOD KRC 311

SANYO PTC6

PIONEER TS695

\$349⁰⁰

PIONEER TS160

\$129⁹⁵

Foxboro selectmen to reconsider vote

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday night to reconsider a move prohibiting the New England Patriots from starting their scheduled Sept. 21 Monday night game any later than 8 p.m. EDT.

The selectmen, citing increased rowdiness and drinking at night games in Schaefer Stadium, insisted on the 8 p.m. start earlier this month. The NFL team said that the time for the game with the Dallas Cowboys, part of ABC's popular Monday night series, could not be moved up by the network.

Patriots' President William H. Sullivan, Jr. aligned the meeting along with his son Patrick, another team official.

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For the Wedding at Home...

Today's bridal couple sees marriage as a very personal commitment, and the wedding is often shared only with their families and closest friends. To keep this intimate atmosphere, home weddings have become increasingly popular and elegant simplicity prevails.

The beautiful bridal buffet featured here captures the spirit of the occasion perfectly. Whole poached salmon from the icy waters of Alaska shimmers in aspic, and it's a subtle flavor contrast to the rice salad flavored with curry.

The Spiced Pear Wedding Cake is in the best tradition of "something old and something new." Canned Bartlett pears, so familiar to all of us in salads, compotes and as partners with other foods, produce a wedding cake with a new flavor and a new look. The delicate, sweet flavor is a perfect complement to the festive champagne punch.

Bountiful enough to serve 20 guests, this menu can be prepared a day or so ahead. The bride may do herself, if she wishes, as her very personal "Thank you!" to those sharing her day.



POACHED SALMON WITH MUSTARD MAYONNAISE

1 (4 to 6 lb.) whole fresh or frozen, thawed salmon
2 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup each chopped onion, carrot, celery and green pepper
2-1/2 quarts water
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 sprig parsley
5 peppercorns

1 bay leaf
2 teaspoons salt
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
Scored cucumber, thinly sliced
Garnishes:
Watercress or parsley
Small clusters fresh grapes
Mustard Mayonnaise

Rinse salmon; remove head and tail, if desired. Melt butter; sauté onion, celery, carrot and green pepper 5 minutes. Add water, lemon juice and seasonings; heat to boiling. Wrap salmon in cheesecloth leaving long ends on the cloth to serve as handles for removing from poaching liquid. Immerse salmon into boiling liquid; add additional boiling water, if necessary, to cover salmon. Cover, reduce heat and simmer gently. Allow 8 to 10 minutes per pound or 10 minutes per inch thickness of fish. Remove salmon from liquid; gently remove skin while still warm. Strain liquid; cool completely. Soften gelatine in 2 cups cooled liquid; heat to dissolve gelatine completely. Chill until mixture barely starts to thicken. Spoon gelatine mixture over salmon, using just enough to coat salmon completely. Chill. Decorate salmon with cucumber; spoon a thin layer of gelatine mixture over decorated salmon. Chill. Garnish platter as desired. Serve with Mustard Mayonnaise. Makes about 20 servings.

Mustard Mayonnaise: Combine 2 cups mayonnaise, 1/4 cup minced parsley, 2 tablespoons each minced onion and Dijon mustard and dash white pepper. Chill thoroughly. Makes about 2 cups.

CURRIED RICE SALAD

2 tablespoons curry powder
1/3 cup butter
6 cups chicken broth
3 cups uncooked rice
3/4 cup each chopped green pepper and green onion

3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups mayonnaise
3 tablespoons milk
1 cup frozen, thawed peas
3/4 cup toasted slivered almonds
Parsley

Sauté curry in butter several minutes. Stir in chicken broth; bring to boil. Add rice and green pepper; cover and simmer 20 minutes or until all liquid is absorbed. Stir in green onion and lemon juice. Chill thoroughly. Combine mayonnaise and milk; blend well. Stir into rice mixture along with peas and almonds. Garnish with parsley. Makes about 20 servings.

SPICED PEAR WEDDING CAKE

1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
2-1/2 cups flour
3/4 cup each sugar and packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1/4 cup each shortening and softened butter

1-1/2 teaspoons each baking soda and salt or allspice
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon each baking powder, ground cloves and allspice
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
Powdered sugar

Drain pears, reserving 2/3 cup syrup; puree pears in blender or food processor. Combine all ingredients except nuts and powdered sugar in large mixer bowl. Beat at low speed 30 seconds, scraping bowl constantly. Beat at high speed 3 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Fold in nuts. Pour into greased and floured 10-cup tube or bundt pan. Bake at 350° F. 50 to 55 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center of cake comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan and finish cooling on wire rack. Dust with powdered sugar. Decorate with fresh or silk flowers. Makes 16 to 20 servings.

CHAMPAGNE GRAPE PUNCH

3 cups green, red or blue/black grapes, halved and seeded if necessary
3/4 cup orange liqueur
3 fifths champagne, chilled

In punch bowl, combine grapes and orange liqueur; let stand 30 minutes. Pour champagne over grapes and liqueur. To serve, add punch and a few grapes into each glass. Makes about 24 punch cup servings.

Recipe may be doubled or tripled.

For the Bridal Shower...

Part of the excitement of a wedding is the bridal shower. The hostess knows that the fun of opening gifts (without breaking the ribbons) will be hard to top. Ambrosia, the food of the gods, should keep the high spirits going. This Pear-Grape Jewel Ambrosia is a luscious version of everyone's favorite dessert — cheesecake.

Festooned with slices of canned Bartlett pears and succulent California table grapes, it's lovely enough to please the ladies and hearty enough to please the men. If the party adopts the new mode of including both sexes, the grapes add history as well as beauty. There were references to grapes as far back in time as 4000 B.C., though today's improved strains provide bigger, juicier varieties. Luscious in flavor, they continue the wedding tradition of something old.



PEAR-GRAPE JEWEL AMBROSIA

1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
3 eggs, separated
1/2 cup milk
3 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1 teaspoon vanilla
6 tablespoons sugar
1 cup dairy sour cream
Coconut Crust
1/2 cup green, red or blue/black grapes, halved and seeded if necessary
Glaze
Grape clusters

Drain pears; reserve syrup. Set aside 3 halves for garnish; chop remaining pears. Soften gelatine in 1/2 cup reserved pear syrup; stir in beaten egg yolks and milk. Cook and stir over boiling water in double boiler 5 to 10 minutes or until gelatine is thoroughly dissolved. Cool 10 minutes. Beat cream cheese, lemon juice and peel and vanilla until smooth; slowly add cooled gelatine mixture. If necessary, chill mixture until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form. On low speed of electric mixer, beat egg whites and sour cream into cream cheese mixture. Fold in chopped pears; turn into crust-lined pan. Refrigerate at least 4 hours. Several hours before serving, slice each reserved pear half in fourths; arrange pears and grapes on cheesecake. Spoon glaze thinly but evenly over all. Refrigerate until glaze is firm. Run warm knife around edge of cheesecake then remove sides of spring-form pan. Garnish with grape clusters. Makes 16 to 20 servings.

Coconut Crust: Combine 1-1/2 cups flaked coconut, 1/4 cup finely chopped almonds and 1/4 cup butter or margarine in 8-1/2 or 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350° F. about 15 minutes or until golden; stir occasionally. Press over bottom of pan. Cool completely.

Glaze: Combine 2 teaspoons cornstarch and dash salt. Add water if necessary to remaining reserved pear syrup to equal 1/2 cup liquid; gradually stir into cornstarch mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and clear. Stir in 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Cool slightly.

Chicken is pick of picknickers



Picnics are a special part of summer fun and no picnic is complete without chicken.

Fried chicken is probably America's favorite finger food. It is packed to take along on excursions to a lake or other recreational areas, for family reunions, sporting events, camping trips or just lunch in the backyard.

But, the National Broiler Council notes, there are other appetizing ways to make chicken a highlight of your outdoor dining in addition to the traditional fried chicken.

For instance, easy-to-eat drumsticks take on an interesting new taste in the recipe for "Cheesy Crispy Chicken" (below). Turn drumsticks carefully to avoid charring; return to oven for 20 more minutes or until fork can be inserted with ease. Serve hot or cold. Makes 6 servings.

Cheesy Crispy Chicken
12 broiler-fryer chicken drumsticks
8 ounces bottled blue cheese dressing
2 cups bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1/4 teaspoon dill seed
1/4 teaspoon pepper
In shallow dish, pour blue cheese dressing. In another shallow dish, mix together bread crumbs, celery salt, dill seed and pepper. Roll chicken drumsticks, one at a time, first in blue cheese dressing; then in the bread crumb mixture. In large baking dish, place drumsticks in a single layer. Bake, uncovered, at 350° F. for 30 minutes. Turn drumsticks carefully to avoid charring; return to oven for 20 more minutes or until fork can be inserted with ease. Serve hot or cold. Makes 6 servings.

Chinese Chicken Chips
With Dip
8 broiler-fryer chicken thighs, boned, skinned
1/4 cup soy sauce
5 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
2 cups cooking oil
On hard surface with meat mallet or similar flattening utensil, pound chicken to 1/4-inch thickness and square shape. Pour soy sauce over chicken, cover, and marinate for 10 minutes in refrigerator. In shallow bowl, mix cornstarch and ginger. Add chicken, one piece at a time, dredging to coat. In large frypan, place oil and heat to medium temperature. Add chicken and cook turning to brown on both sides, about 3 minutes. Remove chicken from frypan and drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot or cold with dip. Makes 4 servings.

Dip: In small bowl, mix together 1/4 cup chili sauce, 2 tablespoons pineapple preserves and 1 teaspoon soy sauce. Serve with chicken chips. To bone chicken thighs: Place thigh on cutting board, skin side down and cut along this side, joint to joint. Cut meat from one joint; then pull or scrape meat from bones. Cut meat from opposite joint.

Cool desserts
Uncomplicated, refreshing desserts are in demand for summer entertaining.

A lemon mousse or fresh plum sherbet fill the bill easily. Spoon these on fresh fruits in season, if desired.

Twenty-Minute Lemon Mousse
2 envelopes gelatin
1/4 cup cold water, cup boiling water
2 cups (1 pint) lemon sherbet
1 container (8 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed
Wednesday: Turkey salad, macaroni salad, tossed salad with dressing, fruit cocktail, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Thursday: Turkey salad, macaroni salad, tossed salad with dressing, apple sauce, chilled pineapple, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Friday: Fishwich, potato salad, tartar sauce, carrot, lettuce, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
The menu is subject to change.

For Picknickers For a different picnic in the park — or at your favorite outdoor recreation area — try "Cheesy Crispy Chicken."

St. James names honor roll students

Honor roll students were announced at the St. James School 8th Grade graduation on June 12th and at a recent school assembly for Grades 5-7.

Certificates for High Honors were awarded to:
Grade 8 graduates: Richard Bobko, David Boisjoux, Michele Bobko, Catherine Day, Christine Roy, Jesse Gillespie, Amy March, Katie Kojas, and Mary Zaleski.

Grade 7 graduates: Richard Bobko, David Boisjoux, Michele Bobko, Catherine Day, Christine Roy, Jesse Gillespie, Amy March, Katie Kojas, and Mary Zaleski.

Grade 6 graduates: Patricia Elmi, Lynn Hebert, Aldo Kuman, Kathryn LaFontaine, and Rita Duchesneau.

Grade 5 graduates: Debra Dalozio, Elizabeth Dunn, Kathleen Gillespie, Susan O'Toole, Monique St. Laurent, Denise Lavigne, James Burke, Robert Stangor, and Beverly Turiano.

Certificates for General Honors were awarded to:
Grade 8 graduates: Susan Beaudoin, Brian Dunn, Tony Healin, Kim Little, Terry McConnell, Nancy Moan, John Prior, Steve Roth, Mary Spaulding, Suzanne Supple, Peter Young, Tammy Godwin, James Gabriel, Sean Brennan, Mary Cunningham, Lisa Jensen, Albert Klopfer, Mark Bailey, Ray Ann Dimmock, Christine Mazzeo, Evelyn McManus, Humphrey Olivieri, Dawn Packman, Jean Sablin, Lisa Santarita, Michele Sossolati, and Jay Clement.

Grade 7 students: Jeffrey Dimmock, William Healin, Mary Prior, Russell Cavalli, Stephen Bonaventura, Michele DiGregorio, and Elizabeth Nischke.

Grade 6 students: Catherine Casale, Kathryn de Marco, Patricia Previtera, Michael Supple, Donna Thibodeau, Joseph Nitschke, and John Ryan.

Grade 5 students: Kelly Anderson, Joseph Lapin, Leo Mendes, Elizabeth Masgrave, Marino Olivieri, Michael Spaulding, Vickie Thibodeau, Thomas Aylward, Kimberly Amato, Shannon Pyle, Melissa Carroll, Arthur Spaulding, Gerald Foley, Stephen Carlson, and Tina Rodas.

July 4th Sizzling Savings at Glenneys

Save a buck a bucket

Jennite J-16 the year round heavy duty driveway sealer.

81 rebate on each 5 gallon pail of Jennite J-16 Driveway Sealer. Maximum \$5. per family. Offer good until July 20, 1981. Pickup rebate form from any Glenneys store.

reg. 12.50
now 9.99 cash & carry

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final cost 8.99

Call for Appointment
Sheldon Cohen
Manchester Herald
643-2711
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Fencing now in stock

Stockade Fence
1/2" sections of 41 Cedar and Spruce. Machine finished. Oval design. Nail on. 8' Posts 4.99

24.95 cash & carry

Split Rail Fence
10' section includes 2 rails and one post. Crossed ends.

14.20 10' section cash & carry

Round Rail Fence
with paddle ends. 10' section includes 2 rails and one post.

11.50 cash & carry

Wood Screen Door
1 1/2" thick, 4 panel charcoal colored aluminum wire. WSS

3/8x7/8 32.00
3/8x8/8 33.25

Valspar

Latex Redwood Stain Reg. 7.99
5.09

Acrylic Latex House Paint Reg. 15.99
11.99

Latex Gloss House & Trim Reg. 17.99
13.49

Gloss Oil House & Trim Reg. 19.99
14.99

Semi Transparent Oil Wood Stain Reg. 13.99
10.49

Solid Tone Oil Wood Stain Reg. 17.99
11.24

Solid Tone Latex Wood Stain Reg. 13.99
10.49

Oil Wood Stain and Preservative Reg. 15.99
11.99

Latex redwood stain
Acrylic Latex House Paint
Latex Gloss House & Trim
Gloss Oil House & Trim
Semi Transparent Oil Wood Stain
Solid Tone Oil Wood Stain
Solid Tone Latex Wood Stain
Oil Wood Stain and Preservative

Pressure Treated Lumber
Cash & Carry

2x4-8 2.80
2x4-12 4.80
2x6-8 5.83
2x6-12 7.20
2x8-12 10.30
4x4-8 5.90
4x4-12 13.83

Save 20% off all Green Thumb Lawn & Garden tools.

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FROM JULY 1st thru 15th

SAVE DURING OUR ANNUAL STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW FASHIONS ARRIVING SOON

SECOND SERVE

Discount tennis & golf apparel

POST ROAD PLAZA VERNON

EXIT 95 off I-93
1/2 mile east of Vernon Circle

Mon-Sat. 10-5
871-9355

Menus

Elderly

Menus which will be served July 8-10 at Mayday and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older, are as follows:

Monday: Beef stew, buttered corn, tossed salad with dressing, fruit cocktail, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Clam chowder, cold sliced ham, cold sliced cheese, lettuce leaf with tomato slice, mustard, pear crisp with whipped topping, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, chilled pineapple, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Turkey salad, macaroni salad, tossed salad with dressing, apple sauce, chilled pineapple, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Fishwich, potato salad, tartar sauce, carrot, lettuce, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

The menu is subject to change.

English muffin bread

Hamburgers, chicken or tuna fish salad are extra tasty when served between slices of garlic English muffin bread. Where do you find English muffin bread? You bake it yourself.

This bread bakes well in a microwave, taking less than 10 minutes, and it is a "batter" which requires no kneading.

To make English muffin bread in a conventional oven, merely add one cup additional unsifted white flour to the batter and bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes.

The ingredients will be little more than one dollar in most cities and each loaf makes 16 slices. The garlic powder may be omitted for a plain English muffin bread.

Garlic English Muffin Bread
5 cups unsifted flour
2 packages active dry yeast
1 1/2 cups warm water
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder (optional)
2 cups milk
1/4 cup water
Cornmeal

In a large bowl, combine 3 cups flour, undissolved active dry yeast, sugar, salt and baking soda. Stir in parsley and garlic powder.

Combine milk and water in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120 to 130 degrees). Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat well. Stir in remaining flour to make a stiff batter. Spoon into two 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-by-4 1/2 or 9-by-5-by-4-inch loaf dishes which have been greased and coated with cornmeal. Sprinkle tops of loaves with additional cornmeal. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, for 45 minutes.

Microwave each loaf in high power for 6 minutes, 30 seconds. Surface of loaf will be flat and pale in color. Allow to rest 5 minutes before moving from dishes. To serve, slice and toast. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 loaves.

Conventional Oven: Stir 1 cup additional unsifted white flour into batter to make a very soft dough. Spoon into two 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-by-4 1/2 inch loaf pans that have been greased and sprinkled with cornmeal. Sprinkle tops of loaves with additional flour. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes. Remove from pans immediately and cool.

FOOD CLUB CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
6 1/2 OUNCE CAN
79¢

NEW YORK STYLE DELI!

Krauss Griddle MEAT FRANKS (LONG JOHNS) \$1.79

Dubugue Braunschweiger \$1.99

COLORED LEAN COOKED HAM (WATER ADDED) \$1.99

POTATO, COLE SLAW, MACARONI OF GERMAN POTATO \$1.50

FRESHLY MADE SALADS \$1.50

FINEST OF THE SEASON DELICIOUS FRESH FRUIT SALAD \$1.39

A.C. GENOVA'S B.C. HARD CARANDIO SALAMI 1/2 LB. \$1.49

CARANDIO BULK PEPPERONI \$2.99

WALDBAUM'S FINEST QUALITY AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.99

IMPORTED DAVIDSON'S AUSTRIAN ALPS GRUYERE CHEESE \$1.99

HERRER NATIONAL SKINLESS FRANKS \$2.39

WHOLE OR HALF SMOKED LARGE WHITE FISH \$2.69

COLORADO TOP POLISH LOAF \$1.69

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

Hood's ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL CONTAINER \$1.69

Top Frost Twin Popsicles 12 COUNT 30 OZ PACKAGE \$1.79

WHIPPED TOPPING 2 FOR 99¢

GAYLORD LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 4 FOR 89¢

3 VARIETIES RICH'S PIES 22 OZ PKG. \$1.89

BLUEBERRY EGGO WAFFLES 11 OZ PKG. 79¢

RICK'S COFFEE RICH 16 OZ. 2 FOR 79¢

4 VARIETIES BAGELS FICHER 11 1/2 OZ. 59¢

CHEESE, 14V OZ. DELUXE, 16 OZ. CHEF SALUTO PIZZA EA. \$1.79

LEA & PERRINS Worcestershire Sauce
5 OUNCE BOTTLE 59¢

TRIX CEREAL
12 OUNCE PACKAGE \$1.29

PAMPERS Toddlers Diapers
12 COUNT BOX \$1.89

LAND O LAKES SOFT MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG. 79¢

WISK DETERGENT
32 OZ. CONTAINER \$1.39

CREMORA
22 OUNCE JAR \$1.59

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE. WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Double Coupon Savings!

GET A DOUBLE REFUND ON MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS AT FOOD MART.

Redeem manufacturers' "Cents Off" coupons by buying the items and we will double the value stated on the coupons! Our "Double Savings" program applies to manufacturers' coupons you clip from newspapers and magazines, not "Free" or other retailers' coupons. The total double cash savings may not exceed the retail price marked on the item - if it does, you get the item free. Coupons are limited to one double value redemption per item. Coffee coupons are limited to one double value redemption per family for all types of coffee purchased together. (Cigarettes, milk, tax, lottery tickets, prescriptions and any item prohibited by law are excluded.) This offer good thru Saturday, July 4, 1981 only at the stores listed in this ad.

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

FOOD MART OPEN SATURDAY JULY 4 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Food Club SODA
4 Flavors-67.6 Oz. Bottle 69¢

OPEN PIT. 3 VARIETIES 16 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢
B-B-Q SAUCE 59¢
WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE 32 OZ. CAN. 59¢
COKE or PEPSI 8 PACK \$1.79

CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans
16 OUNCE CAN 3 FOR 99¢

GAYLORD WHITE PAPER PLATES 100 COUNT PACKAGE 99¢
FOOD CLUB CRANBERRY JUICE 40 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢
KEN'S 4 VARIETIES SALAD DRESSINGS 8 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

FOOD CLUB CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
6 1/2 OUNCE CAN 79¢

ASSORTED GAYLORD NAPKINS 140 COUNT PKG. 59¢
FOOD CLUB SQUEEZE MUSTARD 9 OZ. 3 FOR \$1.
PILLSBURY FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 22 1/2 OZ. PKG. \$1.15

TOPX Charcoal Briquettes
20 POUND BAG \$2.69

Come to Food Mart's Country Fair!

THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN FROM THE "PICKY-PICKY-PICKY" EXPERTS!

SWEET JUICY SOUTHERN Whole Watermelon
20 LB. AVG. EA. \$2.99 CUT 15¢ LB.

Sweet California THOMPSON Seedless Grapes 99¢ LB.

Sweet 2" Min. Southern Peaches 289¢ LB.

California Sweet Cantaloupes 99¢ EA.

IMPORTED SWEET JUICY Packham Pears 69¢ LB.

U.S. EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE-RED Delicious Apples 49¢ 2 1/2" MIN. LB.

FLORIDA Fresh Limes 6 FOR \$1.

MASS GROWN & NATIVE - FRESH LETTUCE 49¢ LARGE HEAD

FRESH LONG GREEN Cucumbers 3 FOR \$1.

FRESH - FOR SALADS OF EATEN OUT OF HAND Pickling Cucumbers 49¢

CALIFORNIA MELLOW Honeydew Melons \$1.69 EA. (JUMBO 5 SIZE)

SWEET CALIFORNIA Strawberries 89¢ LB.

SWEET LARGE Green Peppers 69¢ LB.

FRESH GREEN Scallions 3 BUNCHES \$1.

MASS GROWN GREEN Fresh Cabbage 5 LB. \$1.

FRESH Alfalfa Sprouts 4 OZ. PKG. 49¢

EVERY MEAT MORSEL GUARANTEED JUICY & TENDER!

Ideal for the Grill 80% Lean Freshly Ground CHUCK 3 POUNDS OR MORE \$1.69

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS ROUND CUBE STEAK \$2.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP OR ROUND TIP ROAST \$2.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS EYE ROUND ROAST \$2.79

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP ROUND LONDON BROIL \$2.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF UNTRIMMED WHOLE TENDERLOINS \$4.29

PERDU FRESH CITY O.V.A.C. 5 TO 15 LB. AVG. OVEN STUFFER \$1.79

PERDU FRESH CITY FRESH CORNISH HENS \$1.29

BONELESS FRESH PORK LOIN \$1.99

Fresh Fryng Box-O Chicken 69¢ LB.

FRESH PORK LOIN ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.49

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS ROUND CUBE STEAK \$2.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP OR ROUND TIP ROAST \$2.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS EYE ROUND ROAST \$2.79

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BONELESS FRESH PORK LOIN \$1.99

Fresh Fryng Box-O Chicken 69¢ LB.

FRESH PORK LOIN ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.49

COLONIAL FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED SMOKED HAMS \$1.89

COLONIAL FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED SMOKED HAMS \$1.99

SALVATORE'S ITALIAN SAUSAGE PATTIES \$1.69

EMPIRE KOSHER - FULLY COOKED TURKEYS \$1.29

EXTRA MILK COLONIAL FRANKS \$1.99

COLONIAL SLICED SKILLET GARLIC OF GERMAN MEAT BOLOGNA \$1.29

HILLSBERRY FARMS POLSKA KIELBASA \$1.99

FRESH FROG FILLETS \$1.99

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!

Waldbaum's American Singles \$1.79

Hood's FRUIT DRINKS 3 VARIETIES 1/2 GAL CONTAINER \$1.49

NEW COUNTRY ASSORTED FLAVORS YOGURT 8 OZ. CUP 3 FOR \$1.

HOOD'S NUFARM - LRG. CURD OF COUNTRY STYLE COTTAGE CHEESE CONTAINER 89¢

SCHORR'S - WHOLE OR HALF - 32 OZ. CONTAINER KOSHER PICKLES \$1.09

CRACKER BARREL EX SHARP WHITE & YELLOW CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.79

BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

HOOD'S ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CONTAINER \$1.39

ONION CURE OR BLUE CHEESE 8 OZ. CONTAINER BREAKSTONE DIPS 65¢

WISK DETERGENT
32 OZ. CONTAINER \$1.39

CREMORA
22 OUNCE JAR \$1.59

LAND O LAKES SOFT MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG. 79¢

WALDBAUM'S American Singles
\$1.79

HOOD'S FRUIT DRINKS
3 VARIETIES 1/2 GAL CONTAINER \$1.49

NEW COUNTRY ASSORTED FLAVORS YOGURT
8 OZ. CUP 3 FOR \$1.

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64 OZ. CONTAINER \$1.39

ONION CURE OR BLUE CHEESE
8 OZ. CONTAINER BREAKSTONE DIPS 65¢

Church women compile 'Favorite Recipe' book

By Betty Ryder
Focus Editor

The Covenant Women of Trinity Church have compiled a collection of favorite recipes in a spiral bound cookbook which they hope to share with parishioners and area residents.

According to Esther Granstrom, who is serving as chairman of the cookbook committee which includes Evelyn Ask, Elsie Jacobsen, Sigrid Jacobsen, Lorraine Erickson, Elsie Johnson, the book contains many Swedish recipes, as well as timely tips on serving, preparing and preserving food.

For many years the Covenant Women have participated in local projects such as the Interfaith Day Camp, FISH, and Church Women United. They have also contributed to the support of Mrs. Martha Dwight, a Covenant Missionary in Taiwan.

The books are currently on sale for \$4 at Bible and Books, 940 Main St., E. A. Johnson Paint Co., 723 Main St., and The Front Parlor, 465 Hartford Road.

There are a few recipes from the cookbook which should whet your appetite.

Swedish Rosettes

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt

'Connecticut Jubilee' set

A 10-week sampling of Connecticut's ethnic history and foods will open with an "all-American" menu at noon Thursday, July 2 at the Old State House in Hartford.

Each Thursday for 10 weeks the Old State House lawn will capture through foods, music, dance, and exhibits the culture of a different land.

Called "Connecticut Jubilee," the weekly ethnic celebrations are being sponsored by the Old State House and made possible by a grant from United Technologies Corporation.

Homemade foods will be for sale from 11:30 to 2 p.m., with the menus selected and prepared by the ethnic group of the week. Also, hand crafted and imported items from the different lands will be for sale. All proceeds from the food and craft sales will benefit the sponsoring ethnic groups.

Non-entertainment each Thursday will feature the music, dance, and costumes of the land represented. Traditional holiday table decorations for each of the different ethnic cultures will also be an integral part of the celebrations.

Each Thursday's activities will end with free evening movie on the east lawn of the Old State House.

The "all-American Day" this Thursday will begin with opening ceremonies at 12 noon when the Split Feather Indian Council presents a half-hour program outlining its history in music and dance. Entertainment will also include The Mountain Laurel Cloggers and The Capitol Brass Quintet.

The menu on Thursday will be hot dogs, hamburgers, corn-on-the-cob and watermelon. The evening's entertainment will begin at dusk with a double feature: The Walt Disney classic, "Johnny Tremain," a story of America's first teenagers and how they helped from the nation, and "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Ethnic groups who will be featured on Thursdays during the other nine weeks, and the featured films are: July 9, French, "Moulin Rouge"; July 19, Black, "The Wiz"; July 23, Puerto Rican, "West Side Story"; July 30, West Indian, (movie to be announced); Aug. 6, Italian, "Secret of Santa Vittoria"; Aug. 13, Irish, "Going My Way"; Aug. 20, Chinese, "Flower Drum Song"; Aug. 27, Polish, "A Song to Remember"; Sept. 3, Greek, "Zorba the Greek."

Public records informative

Who's buying and selling property? Who's putting up a new building? Who's getting married? Only The Manchester Herald tells you in daily news or record.

Speedo suits sun lovers.



FARR'S



Esther Granstrom, at right, chairman of the cookbook committee of Covenant Women of Trinity Church, looks over recently published book with Betty Ryder, The Herald's Focus Editor. Proceeds of the book sale will be used toward mission projects. (Herald photo by Richmond)

New cookbook

vanilla until thoroughly creamed. Add flour. Chill dough. Roll out part of dough to 1/4-inch thick. Leave remaining dough in refrigerator to keep chilled for easy handling. Cut out with cookie cutter. Dip in beaten white of egg. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes on ungreased cookie sheet.

of bean liquid, 1-1/2 cups, and put remaining ingredients into it. Pour over beans in pot. If more liquid is needed, use what you have left until you can see the liquid. Bake on high for 1 hour in Crock Pot. Turn to low for about 8 hours. In oven, bake at 400 degrees for 1 hour and 275 degrees for 3-4 hours. Here is a vegetarian main dish which sounds appetizing:

Cheese and Walnut Patties

- 1 cup crackers
- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 1 onion
- 2 tsp. parsley
- 1 tsp. leaf sage
- 3 eggs, unbeaten
- 1/2 cup cheddar cheese
- garlic salt

Grind first 4 ingredients. Chop parsley. Mix all ingredients and shape into small patties. Fry, then place in casserole dish. Cover with a gravy (suggestion: 1 can mushroom soup and 1 cup water). Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes.

Bakelser

- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 lb. butter
- 3-1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten
- Whip cream and mix in butter and

We're busting out all over...

... with wonderful free gifts at all our offices!

Heritage's summer celebration continues with a fabulous kitchenware gift offer. All Heritage offices, including our new offices in Glastonbury and Manchester, invite you to take advantage of this terrific opportunity. Stop by one of our convenient locations and choose from a wide variety of Wear-Ever and Corning Kitchenware gifts — free or at tremendous savings when you make the required deposit. When choosing your gift, don't forget to pick up one of Mary Schubert's free recipes.



Join in the summer long celebration as Heritage Savings shows you the better way.

ITEMS	Deposit \$50 or more	Deposit \$1,000 or more	Deposit \$2,000 or more	Deposit \$4,000 or more	Deposit \$8,000 or more	Additional Deposits of \$50 or more
Corning Pie Plate	FREE	FREE	FREE	ANY	ANY	\$ 3.95
Corning Petite Pan w/cover	FREE	FREE	FREE	ANY	ANY	\$ 4.95
Corning Grate-it Bowl w/covers	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	2	2	\$ 5.95
Corning Stack N See Canister Set	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	2	2	\$ 8.95
Corning Lipped Menuette w/cover	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 8" Saute Pan	\$ 6.95	\$ 1.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$10.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone Square Griddle	\$ 8.95	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 9.95
Corning Sea Pan	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$11.95
Wear-Ever 4-pc Casserole Set	\$ 9.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$13.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 10" Fry Pan	\$ 9.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$15.95
Corning Cook N Store Set	\$12.95	\$ 7.95	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	\$19.95
Corning 10-pc Polypour Set	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	\$29.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone Dutch Oven	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	\$29.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 9-pc Set—Consisting of: 1 1/2 qt Covered Sauce Pan, 3 qt Dutch Oven w/Match Rack, 7 & 10" Open Fry Pans	\$49.95	\$45.95	\$39.95	\$34.95	\$29.95	\$54.95

Limit one gift per account, except for the additional deposit columns. Deposits to NOW accounts do not qualify. Prices shown do not include CT Sales Tax. Qualifying deposits must remain 90 days. Gift cannot be mailed. Gifts subject to availability. Penalties of certificate accounts qualify for gifts. Offer ends September 1, 1981.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association Since 1891

Exchange Clubs work to prevent child abuse

In conjunction with the Department of Children and Youth Services, the Connecticut District Exchange Clubs are sponsoring a model program called the Hartford Regional SCAN (Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect) Center, which will use volunteer lay therapists under the supervision of professionals to counsel troubled families. The project is modeled after SCAN America, Inc. of Little Rock, Ark., which is providing the consultation and training for this pilot project.

The goal of this child protective service is twofold: 1) to prevent or remedy neglect, abuse or exploitation of children unable to protect their own interests and 2) to preserve, rehabilitate and reunite families. Volunteers in this SCAN program work by helping to solve problems being experienced by parents who abuse their children. These volunteers also try to build the parents' self-esteem and to teach the parents to express tension with their children peacefully.

Lynn Lansberry, coordinator for the Connecticut District Exchange Clubs participation in SCAN, views the community need for more intensive services to families with child abuse problems as a critical one. His group has backed up their opinions with an initial donation of \$25,000 to the local SCAN project.

The SCAN Center, located on Court Street in Rockville, is in full operation. Rockville was chosen as the site for the center because the Junior Women's Club in that town has had a group working to prevent child abuse for the past three years.

Linda Silverman, SCAN director, directs the SCAN operation and is currently training volunteers. Miss Silverman, former director of the Family Services Day Care Center for Abused and Neglected Children, said, "The success of our program relies heavily on our

Stuart A. Flavell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flavell, 39 Foley St., received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Bucknell University on May 31. He was also a dean's list student.

Miss Catherine Girard of Rindge, N.H., formerly of Manchester, received an M.Ed. in expressive therapies from Lesley College in Boston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Girard.

Jacyle Figley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Figley of 75 Corrain Road, and Clint Jalkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jalkowski of 91 Upton Drive, Coventry, have been cited for commendable scholarship at Mitchell College in New London for the spring semester.



SUPER JULY 4th SAVINGS

DOUBLE COUPONS

Each of these advertised items is required to be purchased in quantities available for sale only during this sale.

All manufacturers' cents off coupons are worth twice as much (see stores for details). Offer effective thru July 4th.

Broiler Turkeys 78¢

London Broil Steaks 1.98

Smoked Hams 78¢

Ground Beef 1.48

A&P Meat Franks 1.19

Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners 1.49

Oscar Mayer Meat Bologna 99¢

Claussen Pickles 1.49

Steak-it-Easy 5.29

Ham Steaks or Roasts 1.18

Smoked Hams 99¢

Boneless Pork Roast 1.19

Polka Kielbasa 1.19

Kahn's Meat Franks 1.19

Cod or Scrod Fillet 1.99

Ann Page Lemonade 4 for \$1

Ann Page Dream Bars 1.29

Elmos Cheese Pizza 2 for \$1

A&P Orange Juice 1.29

Swanson Fried Chicken 2 for \$2.79

Dairy Specials

A&P Orange Juice 1.29

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine 59¢

Kraft Deluxe Slices 1.49

Ann Page Sharp Cheddar 2.79

New Country Yogurt 3 for 89¢

Deli Specials

Tobin's Bunbuster Franks 1.18

Cooked Ham 2.19

Carando Genoa Salami 2.99

American Cheese 2.19

Potato Salad 59¢

Grocery Specials

Seven Seas Dressing 59¢

Mandarin Oranges 2 for \$1

Marachino Cherries 59¢

NBA Specials

Tylenol 1.39

Arriol Roll On 99¢

Noxzoma Skin Cream 1.49

Baby Wash Cloths 1.79

Nectarines 68¢

Peaches 38¢

Vine Ripe Tomatoes 58¢

Seedless Grapes 1.29

Fruit Drinks 3 for \$1

Grocery Specials

Durkee Olives 69¢

Marshmallows 2 for \$1

Big Boston Lettuce 38¢

Florida Limes 6 for 89¢

Long White Potatoes 3 for \$1

Grocery Specials

M&M Candies 1.99

Coca-Cola 6 for 1.99

Nabisco Snack Crackers 89¢

Hood Fruit Drinks 2 for \$1

Pepsi Cola 6 for 1.99

Duncan Hines Brownies 1.29

Duncan Hines Cookie Mix 1.29

Early California Olives 79¢

Chicken Sea Tuna 89¢

Jell-O Gelatin 3 for \$1

Wise Potato Chips 89¢

Hostess Twinkies 1.39

Mott's Clamato Juice 79¢

Mott's Apple Sauce 69¢

Nescafe Instant Coffee 3.99

Ann Page Soda 89¢

Maxwell House Coffee 3.99

Viatic Kosher Oils 99¢

Viatic Relishes 49¢

Kraft Barbecue Sauce 79¢

Guldens Mustard 69¢

Friends Baked Beans 89¢

White Paper Plates 99¢

Sweetheart Plates 1.29

Stayfree Maxi Pads 3.99

ScotTowels 5.99

Scotties Tissues 69¢

Reynolds Wrap 1.19

Lyns Diapers 2.79

Coronet Napkins 79¢

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE ALL STORES OPEN JULY 4th 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SAVE 5¹⁵ With These Super Holiday Coupons

Kodak Film 100 OFF

Regular House Coffee 60¢ OFF

Sealtest Ice Cream 60¢ OFF

Charcoal Briquets 50¢ OFF

Ice Tea Mix 50¢ OFF

Lemonade Supreme 50¢ OFF

Cheer-Aid Drink Mix 50¢ OFF

Eight O' Clock Coffee 30¢ OFF

Paper Plates 25¢ OFF

Maxwell House Coffee 20¢ OFF

A&P Large Eggs 20¢ OFF

CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

Weekend events: The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do" every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

Make a profit at the supermarket

By Martin Sloane

This is a good time to recognize some very smart shoppers whose triple-play discounts have brought them big savings at the checkout counter.

Linda Martener of Madison, Ohio, saved up the Universal Product Codes from several Kleenex purchases and sent for a local supermarket to pitch her the right bag.

She then sent the two proofs of purchase to the company for a coupon good for a discount of up to 75-cent coupon.

"I couldn't believe saving 77 that way," she says. "And I have been refunding for less than five weeks."

Readers whose smart-shopping experiences are published in this column receive "1981 Guide to Supermarket Savings" for \$1.99.

Then she used the instant seal from the jar to send for a free Maxwell House "Morning Recipe Book."

Many readers of this column have told me that their triple plays on Kleenex offer 15 coupons worth 25 cents each.

But she wasn't finished. Two weeks later she found a \$2.40 refund form in a Duncan Hines newspaper ad.

"I enjoyed three free boxes of cake mix and actually earned \$1.43 less than the cost of a stamp," says Mrs. Pickens.



in care of this newspaper. NOTE: Several readers have asked me to clarify the instructions on crocheting a rug from plastic grocery bags.

Working out your way from the top, cut 1-inch strips around the bags as if you were peeling an apple. Tie about 40 of the strips together and wind them into a big ball.

Chain stick to the desired width of the rug. Then single crochet back and forth.

Refund of the single crochet address to obtain the form required by this \$1 refund offer: L'Eggs Regular Refund, P.O. Box 731, Young America, Minn. 55999. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1981.

Clip 'n' file refunds (Work by June 23) Dairy products, oils, margarines, diet foods (Pile 2)

Send the required refund form and five labels including the words "from the Kraft sandwich shop" from any Kraft Natural Cheese Slices. Expires March 31, 1981.

Send the required refund form and three front panels from any Lite-Line processed cheese product. Expires Oct. 31, 1981.

Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from the backs of any three Lean Cuisine Entrees. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

KRAFT Lean 'n' Luscious Cookbook. Receive the "Lean 'n' Luscious Cookbook."

Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from the back label of any size package of Light 'n' Luscious. Expires Sept. 30, 1981.

Send the required refund form and three front panels from any Lite-Line processed cheese product. Expires Oct. 31, 1981.

Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from the backs of any three Lean Cuisine Entrees. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Send the required refund form and three front panels from any Golden Margarine. For the \$2 coupon, send the proofs from eight 1-pound packages. Don't forget to include your name and address. Expires Aug. 31, 1981.

An updated superstition

"To pinch of salt over your left shoulder to avoid trouble."

This age-old superstition takes on new meaning today in nutritional terms.

Every pinch of salt not consumed may bring you good fortune.

It's important to know that ordinary table salt contains 40 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture notes in its informative new bulletin, "The Sodium Content of Your Food," that too much sodium can contribute to hypertension, the medical term for high blood pressure.

Many processed foods are considerably higher in sodium than are those made from scratch.

Though most canned and frozen fruits are processed without salt, some companies add salt to fruits to prevent darkening and to enhance flavor.

In addition, flavoring and preservatives are usually packed with salt.

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flavor enhancers such as sodium saccharine and monosodium glutamate are sometimes added during processing.

So, it is very important that people on sodium-restricted diets become avid label readers to make sure that sodium has not been added to their foods.

Many people on low- or no-sodium diets complain that food become bland and tiresome without salt. They can revitalize their meals with the use of spices and herbs, most of which have much flavor but very little sodium.

For example, a teaspoon of garlic powder, onion powder or black pepper contains only 1 milligram of sodium. A tablespoon of parsley flakes has 6 milligrams.

Basil, caraway, dill seed, oregano and rosemary all have less than 1 milligram of sodium per teaspoon.

Compare that to 482 milligrams of sodium in a tablespoon of steak sauce.

Here's a comparison to make you aware of how much sodium you may consume in a single meal: A diet of roast chicken, green beans, baked potato and chocolate ice cream contains 223 milligrams of sodium when prepared without added salt.

In contrast, a typical cheeseburger, french fries and a milkshake contains 1,113 milligrams of sodium.

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Today's gas dryers use energy wisely.

New, energy efficient gas dryers feature automatic pilotless ignition. Which means they use up to 36% less energy to operate than conventional gas dryers.

And because modern gas dryers help clothes come out virtually wrinkle free, you'll do less ironing and use less electricity.

These performance features make natural gas the most energy-efficient way to dry clothes.

But you can save even more energy by using your gas dryer wisely. For instance, here are some simple and effective energy conservation tips:

1. Dry a full load each time. But don't overload.

2. Clean the lint screen before every use. This will improve air circulation and efficient, economical dryer operation.

3. Set the proper heat and don't over dry.

4. Vent dryer to outside to exhaust the pounds of moisture in every load.

5. You and a natural gas dryer. Just think of all the energy you can save together.

CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION

How about you?



Class of '51 plans reunion

Manchester High School, Class of 1951 is having its 30th anniversary reunion on Oct. 17 at Willie's Steak House.

Invitations have been mailed producing a great response with one person coming from as far away as Anchorage, Alaska.

The Reunion Committee would like anyone who knows the address of the following classmates to contact Ruth (Smith) Murphy at 633-8201 or Andy Gibson, 646-3675.

Lois Aborn, Douglas Allen, Joseph Ashfor, Gall Anderson, Ellen Burn, Edgar Brainard, Shirley Brennan, Clifford Bryant, Susan Bush, Alberta Colbert, Albert Coles, Malcolm Cole, Lorraine Cole, June Cletcher, Neil Gray, Marilyn Hair, Charles Hermann, William Hoffman, Allen Johnson, Helen Kaiser, Paul Kessler, Donald Krause, Lorraine LaDuca, Evelyn Longchamps, Jay Mohr, William Munroe, Joan Neubauer, Gloria Nevers, Peter Olesky, James Rand, James Reed, Gerald Rasmussen, Betty Rankin, Peter Rice, William Sheekey, Joan Stewart, John Stevenson and Barclay Wood.

St. Bridget School honor roll for the third marking period as follows:

Grade 7: Mark Courney, Caroline Flannery, Kris Heise, Timothy Kelly, Michelle Kohl, Meg Lennie, Lisa Nease, Pamela Pilschler, Aves Ryan, and Cheri Williams.

Grade 5: Denise DePietro, William Digna, Lala Ghobad, Courtney Lawrence, Tyler Richter, and Abby Ryan.

Grade 6: Michael Kelly, and Heather...

J. Garman, Clothier 887 Main St., Manchester. Will be closed, Friday and Saturday, July 3rd & 4th, to enable our staff to enjoy a 3 day weekend.



Tinker in, Silverman out; NBC to change news, too

NEW YORK (UPI) — Producer Grant Tinker, the TV industry's hottest new superstar, will take over as NBC president from one-time programming wizard Fred Silverman, whose resignation became effective today.

Silverman's plan to leave NBC, announced Tuesday, went into effect the same day Thornton Bradshaw became chairman of the network's parent company, RCA.

In another change, John Chancellor announced Tuesday he would leave as anchor of the "NBC Nightly News." He will be replaced by Tom Brokaw, the host of the "Today" show, and Roger Mudd, the network's chief Washington correspondent.

Chancellor, who said he had planned "for some time" to resign, will become a commentator on the program.

Tinker, the former husband of actress Mary Tyler Moore, heads RCA's board of directors. Silverman never held such a post.

In a letter to NBC executives and affiliates, Silverman said: "During the month prior to my leaving for vacation, I publicly stated that when Thornton Bradshaw assumed the leadership of RCA, in the interests of NBC he should make a quick decision as to whether he was going to fully support me as president. No such support was forthcoming."

Silverman was regarded as a programming genius when NBC first hired him in 1976, but the show he developed at NBC failed to lift the network from its No. 3 ranking.

Bradshaw said Tuesday that Tinker, an NBC executive before he founded the MTM company, would be proposed for membership on RCA's board of directors.

Bradshaw also praised Silverman's work in strengthening NBC news and sports. He did not comment on programming — Silverman's strong point at CBS and ABC, but one of his weakest spots at NBC.

expected vote on the proposal tonight.

The settlement follows Monday's overwhelming recommendation by the guild's national board of directors that their 4,600 members approve the pact.

The agreement provides a salary increase of almost 40 percent and settles the controversial pay television issue, giving directors a share of the pay-TV market residuals.

The settlement also broke new contract ground in the area of affirmative action, establishing a mechanism for women and minority directors to arbitrate complaints of discrimination that limited judgments to about \$50,000.

While the director's settlement allows continued production of films and new television shows, 24,000 people remain unemployed because of the writer's strike.

Some producers have said they explored writing, and claimed a prolonged work stoppage would not be as devastating as previously feared.

But Mel Shavelson, West Coast president of the Writers Guild of America, disagreed.

"The pipeline of scripts has dried up and there may be nothing for the directors to direct or the actors to perform," Shavelson said.

"Television is a monster that consumes so much material they cannot get by without us if we remain on strike."

Fireworks injuries rising

NEW YORK (UPI) — Authorities are bracing for an explosion of July 4th mailings from fireworks and are warning against carelessness and the use of faulty devices with undependable fuses because of an increase in fireworks-related injuries.

Many firecracker experts say tradition or not, fireworks should be kept out of the hands of children.

"You wouldn't let your child play with a stove, but the flame on a sparkler can hit 1700 degrees — three or four times the heat of a stove. And some of these firecrackers like the M-80s, can maim or even kill," warned Detective J. Daniel Buckley of the New York City Police Department bomb squad.

If there's an accident, little Johnny could wind up with no fingers or worse. I've seen some of these kids after an accident and it's very tragic."

In recent accidents, a 13-year-old boy in Swansea, Mass., bled to death Sunday after a fireworks device exploded between his legs and severed a femoral artery. And a 14-year-old in the Omaha, Neb., area who reportedly complained he could not "purchase big enough fireworks" was critically injured in the blast of a homemade pipe bomb he was building Monday night, officials said.

TV tonight

TV channels

- 12:00 News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 ABC News
- 2:00 CBS News
- 2:30 NBC News
- 3:00 ABC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 ABC News
- 5:00 CBS News
- 5:30 NBC News
- 6:00 ABC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 ABC News
- 8:00 CBS News
- 8:30 NBC News
- 9:00 ABC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 ABC News
- 11:00 CBS News
- 11:30 NBC News
- 12:00 ABC News

Directors accept contract; writers' walkout continues

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Motion picture and television directors voted overwhelmingly Monday to accept a three-year contract with producers and TV networks, but negotiations with script writers today were at a standstill.

More than 2,500 members of the Directors Guild of America jammed the Hollywood Palladium during a three-hour meeting Tuesday night and by voice vote accepted the producers' proposal.

Only 30 people in the Hollywood chapter, which accounts for almost all of the union's membership nationwide, voted for rejection.

Results of voting in much smaller Chicago and Detroit memberships were still unclear.

The guild's New York chapter was expected to vote on the proposal tonight.

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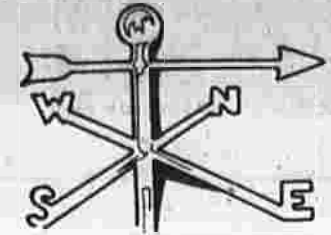
Burt Reynolds Farrah Fawcett

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JAMES BOND 007 FOR YOUR EYES ONLY

BILL MURRAY IN STRIPES

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton finances

Board closes out year

BOLTON — The Board of Finance encumbered nearly \$6,000 at its meeting Monday night, closing out the budget for the fiscal year 1980-81.

The board encumbered a little more than \$900 for the Board of Education's budget, and about \$8,000 in the town budget, most of it for the highway budget.

In encumbering the funds, the board authorized the last monies from this year's budget that can be spent. All money remaining in the budget returned to the general fund at the end of the last day of the fiscal year, Tuesday. An encumbrance is a request from a town or board that certain monies not be returned to the town but be en-

cumbered for expected expenses.

The finance board can only encumber funds for articles or services that are presently on order or in contract.

The board also approved almost \$1,000 in last minute appropriations to various areas in the budget.

One of the largest encumbrances came in the Planning Commission's budget, when the board encumbered about \$1,800 in remaining funds for the town plan. The budget originally had \$2,500 in it for the town plan, some of which was spent for the town already, and the finance board encumbered the remainder of the money so that final bills, due after June 30, could be paid.

The commission requested that \$266 in an engineering line item be transferred to the \$1,800, and then have the total figure encumbered, but the board denied the request in backing off the \$266, and encumbered just the \$1,800.

The town's expected surplus in last year's budget will be known within two months, officials said, after the auditor, who begins going over the books today, completes his check of revenues and expenditures. Though the town will know how much money it spent during the last fiscal year, officials said, the amount of revenues will not be determined until the auditor finishes, which thus leaves the surplus undetermined.



A half million dollar computer system that will improve diagnosis and treatment of walking problems associated with cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy and polio was unveiled Tuesday at Newington Children's Hospital. Dr. Kenneth Taylor, program manager at United Technologies Research Center of East Hartford, attaches reflective markers for gait analysis to Kim Lazzari, a six-year-old child with cerebral palsy. (UPI photo)

Harris resigns from post



Dan Harris

BOLTON — Board of Finance member Dan Harris, feeling "tired" attended his last board meeting Monday night after closing out his four-year tenure on the board.

Harris, the present Democratic Town Committee chairman, was elected to the finance board in 1977 for a two-year term, then re-elected in 1979 for a four-year term. Presently entering his fifth year, Harris said Tuesday that he plans to submit a resignation to the town clerk within the next few days, and that the committee will begin the search for a replacement.

Harris said of the resignation that "I've been thinking about it for a while. Besides, I'm tired, and there are other things I want to do." He commended the present board for its action over the last four years, saying "I enjoyed working with them."

Harris came to Bolton in 1974 and did not waste any time involving himself in town politics. He became a member of the Democratic Town Committee in 1976, and ran for the finance board in 1977. He came to the

town from Bloomfield, where he served as deputy mayor on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. He also sat on the Town Council in Bloomfield.

The present attorney said he would like to see Robert Fish succeed his seat on the finance board, feeling "he would be favorably received."

Fish ran on the last ticket, but was defeated.

Harris attributed his leaving primarily to his desire to pursue other things, but also said he had been wrestling with his conscience about his being on the board and the committee chairman. "I've been thinking it may not be appropriate for me to do both."

Bolton panel updating plan

BOLTON — The Planning Commission will conduct a survey of the community in relation to the update of the 1971 Town Plan and Development.

The survey will be a random sampling of residents, town officials and members of the business, professional and agricultural communities. The survey will be conducted by Planning Technician Stuart Popper, who has been retained by the commission to provide technical assistance in updating the Town Plan of Development. Maxwell, regional planner, is coordinating the project for the commission.

Following the survey, the Commission will hold a public meeting to provide additional citizen input and involvement in the updating process. Details on the public meeting will be released shortly. The survey will include questions on zoning and subdivision regulations, the environment, economic development including farming, public facilities, residential development, and other areas of interest.

Board awarded grant to make energy audit

COVENTRY — The Board of Education was awarded a grant by the Department of Energy to perform an energy audit on the school system. The grant is part of various grants issued throughout the state, the DOE.

Coventry received \$4,000 of the total \$1,178,262 issued by the DOE. The money can be used solely for the audit, and represents 50 percent of the total cost for the energy audit.

Gov. William O'Neill announced that "these grants are part of the schools, hospitals, local government, and public care institution programs which

Bolton honor roll for final quarter

BOLTON — The high school honor roll was released for the fourth and final quarter of the 1980-81 school year.

Achieving the high honor roll for Grade 12 are Warren Drummond and Jon Stephens; Grade 10, Roberts Toner and Grade 9, Malcolm Ferguson.

These students on the high honor roll received grades no less than an A-minus. Students on the general honor roll, those that received grades no lower than a B-minus, are:

Grade 12: Linda Bushnell, Sarah Cheney, Pam Edberg, Suzanne Fenton, Holly Foss, Ellen Godreau, Ellen Robinson, Richard Smith and Seth Teller;

Grade 11: Kim Columbia, Patricia Franz, Lynn Halabardo, Pemi O'Brien, Scott Rich, Kirsten Wagner and Jeffrey Warner;

Grade 10: Ted Brown, Jean Drezelly and Cheryl Ursin;

Grade 9: Jacqueline Daly, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Philip Rumm and William Sheetz.

O'Neill signs bill diluting powers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today signed into law a bill which guarantees the continued existence of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care (COHHC) but which also dilutes its power to regulate hospital costs.

The governor also signed a bill which drops the property tax for boats but institutes a registration fee for all vessels which use Connecticut waters for more than 60 days. It was aimed at tapping boats who register out-of-state.

Had O'Neill not signed the measure the hospital cost commission would have gone out of business because it was due to be eliminated this year.

The bill changes the way the commission reviews hospital budgets. Under the new system the commission would only review a budget when the increase in per patient revenue was more than 2 percent above a certain inflation factor.

"Because of my deep concerns about the new budget procedures contained in the bill, I intend to recommend strongly that the new, untried hospital controls be enacted as part of this bill to be a more proven method of controlling hospital costs," O'Neill said.

"The commission has performed an exemplary job over the past eight years in limiting the rate of increase in hospital costs to levels well below the national average while maintaining high standards of quality in our health care institutions," he said.

Hospital budgets for the 1981-1982 fiscal year already have been set so the effects of the budget review changes would not be felt until the 1982-1983 fiscal year.

The proposal eliminating the property tax on boats increases the fees payable with the annual registration. The fees will be deposited in a boating fund from which towns will be reimbursed for the loss of property tax revenue.

The fees range from \$10 for motorized boats under 12 feet, to more than \$700 for 65-foot boats.

Parking regulation passed by selectmen

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen at a special meeting Monday night adopted a parking regulation prohibiting public parking access roads into Indian Notch Park and Herrick Park.

Administrator Alan Bergson said the board adopted the regulation after consulting with Town Attorney Jerome Walsh about whether state statute permits the town the power to enforce such a regulation. According to Walsh, Bergson said, statute does permit the town the

Open Forum
The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

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653 Center St. Manchester
WE'VE MOVED OUR HARTFORD RD. STORE TO A GREAT NEW LOCATION ONLY 1 MILE AWAY
653 Center St.
(Corner of Center & Adams St.)
OPEN 4th of July 7 AM to 10 PM

COUNTRY CLUB MARGARINE 100% Pure Florida
39¢ lb. limit 2
ORANGE JUICE GREAT ICE COLD DRINK
1.09 1/2 GALLON

Dairylea Ice Cream SANDWICH 12 pak
JUICY SWEET RIPE WATERMELONS big 20 lb average size
1.38 3.18

MOSER FARMS GRADE A WHITE LARGE EGGS **69¢** DOZEN
JUMBO BROWN EGGS **89¢** Dozen
SALE ENDS SAT. JULY 4, 1981

Your Birthday

July 2, 1981
Don't be too hasty this coming year about giving up on expensive prizes where you've already built a solid foundation. Things could change in the months ahead and turn the trick into a torment.

CANCER (June 21-July 23)
You have a very low chance of surviving today, especially business. When blocked, you're likely to come up with alternative ideas that your original ideas. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 404, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date, sex, LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)
Changes for the better are likely today in areas where you feel others have more control over your destiny than you do yourself. Be resourceful.

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan
YOU HAVE A NICE GARDEN, GRANDPA
THANK YOU!
BROCCOLI'S GOOD FOR YOU, SWEETHEART

CAPTAIN EASY — Grocks & Lawrence
UTA WARRICK GOT MARY BATHING AND HER BROTHER TO PRETEND THEY WERE THE INDIAN SPIRIT 'WETBIEG' THEN WOT PLANTED PANTS ON HER TRICKED BROTHER INTO REPORTING IT TO YOU!
IT WAS HIS FAULT! IT WAS HER FAULT!
THEY ALMOST HAD US, BUT...

ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue
ARE YOU JUST READY TO GO? YES, THANKS TO YOU, I'VE GOT MY OLD DINKY, HENRY Z...

FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves
THE PRICES ARE HIGH BECAUSE WE NEED MONEY FOR RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT.

THE BORN LOBER — Art Samsom
NOW THIS COMPUTER WHICH IS THE LATEST THING IS DURABLE!
YOUR GRANDSON WILL BE USING IT YEARS AFTER YOU'RE GONE!
HOW LONG IS IT GUARANTEED FOR?
90 DAYS.

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli
YOU'RE THE ONLY INTELLECTUAL I KNOW SPOTLESS!
I'M NOT REALLY AN INTELLECTUAL.
I JUST SEEM TO BE ONE BECAUSE I'M SURROUNDED BY MENTAL MIDGETS.
I WISH I COULD SAY 'PRESENT COMPANY EXCEPTED.'

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeler
I DON'T BELIEVE THAT YOU'RE REALLY IN CHARGE OF MY SOCIAL LIFE.
IT'S TRUE!
BUT ALL OF MY DATES HAVE BEEN LOSERS. KIDS—NOT A PENNY CHARMING IN THE LOT.
FRANKLY I'M VERY DISAPPOINTED IN YOU, FANNY GOODMOTHER!
YOU'RE NO CINDELLA YOURSELF, TOOTS!

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill
WALL SE!
SELL!

FLETCHER'S LANDING
WHAT'S SO WRONG WITH A PLUNGE IN THE POND IN EXCHANGE FOR GARDENING UNDER THE BLISTERING SUN?
THE ORDER IN WHICH YOU DO THEM.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES
244 Broad St. Manchester
653 Center St. Manchester
WE'VE MOVED OUR HARTFORD RD. STORE TO A GREAT NEW LOCATION ONLY 1 MILE AWAY
653 Center St.
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OPEN 4th of July 7 AM to 10 PM

COUNTRY CLUB MARGARINE 100% Pure Florida
39¢ lb. limit 2
ORANGE JUICE GREAT ICE COLD DRINK
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Dairylea Ice Cream SANDWICH 12 pak
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244 Broad St. Manchester
653 Center St. Manchester
WE'VE MOVED OUR HARTFORD RD. STORE TO A GREAT NEW LOCATION ONLY 1 MILE AWAY
653 Center St.
(Corner of Center & Adams St.)
OPEN 4th of July 7 AM to 10 PM

COUNTRY CLUB MARGARINE 100% Pure Florida
39¢ lb. limit 2
ORANGE JUICE GREAT ICE COLD DRINK
1.09 1/2 GALLON

Dairylea Ice Cream SANDWICH 12 pak
JUICY SWEET RIPE WATERMELONS big 20 lb average size
1.38 3.18

MOSER FARMS GRADE A WHITE LARGE EGGS **69¢** DOZEN
JUMBO BROWN EGGS **89¢** Dozen
SALE ENDS SAT. JULY 4, 1981

HONEYUCKLE SHOP
Summer Clothing
30% OFF
featuring: Sero Shirts, J.G. Hook, Galat, David Brooks, & accessories
Open Mon-Sat 1-5 643-0527

THE HERALD, Wed., July 1, 1981 - 23

ACROSS
1 From school
2 English prep
3 Mere
4 Ovens
5 Reception
6 Ready for charged parti-
7 Unit of action (2
8 Never (cont.)
9 Wreath (abbr.)
10 Tumpah
11 feature (2
12 Rich soil
13 Eye infection
14 Coat sleeve
15 Alley
16 Firm grasp
17 Little devil
18 Yellow-toned attraction
19 Asphaltered
20 Time zone (cont.)
21 Position in education
22 Siamese language
23 Heuser
24 College athletic group
25 Doctrine
26 Across Dahl
27 Ramp
28 Month (abbr.)
29 Mountain pass in India
30 Color
31 Eye
32 Part of the eye
33 Cranial space
34 Medicine port
35 Ambulance
36 Farber
37 Biblical character
38 Safety agency (abbr.)
39 Airplane
40 Actor Knotts

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
GREAT NEWS BOYS! EMILE'S NATURE FOOD STORE SELECTED ME FOR TWO WEEKS VACATION AT ITS RURAL RESORT. YOU'RE THREE FRIENDS WHO-BEAN-SUPPLY THE TRANSPORTATION!
MAJOR WE WERE SELECTED BECAUSE OF OUR THINKING ABOUT YOU AND OUR VACATION!
THEY WERE THE MAJOR PRIZE IN THEIR LOTTERY!

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright
REALLY, DAD, EVERYTHING'S FINE. I MEAN IT, THERE'S NO REASON FOR ME TO MOVE BACK HOME. HONEST.
IT WOULD MAKE HIM SO HAPPY IF HE KNEW WE CAN'T PAY THE RENT.

BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel
WHAT'S UP DOC?
YOU SAN!
I SHOULD KNOW BETTER THAN TO MAKE FLIP REMARKS TO MY JUDD INSTRUCTOR.

BARBS
Phil Pastoret
People in Florida griping about mosquitoes should try to see potholes, and be comforted.
How do they manage to make a freeway that freezes the door so beautifully while keeping the butter warm enough to run?
What over did they do with all the shuddered care-horns before said bar code claw was invented?
The devil must be frustrated — he spends so much time making work for little heads, and most of it never gets done.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES
244 Broad St. Manchester
653 Center St. Manchester
WE'VE MOVED OUR HARTFORD RD. STORE TO A GREAT NEW LOCATION ONLY 1 MILE AWAY
653 Center St.
(Corner of Center & Adams St.)
OPEN 4th of July 7 AM to 10 PM

Meeting other end of line finished the connection

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the women who fell in love with a voice on the telephone: A few years ago a gentleman called me from 3,000 miles away to discuss my late husband's book. I loved his voice. We had a wonderful, long conversation and had so much to say to each other that we continued to exchange phone calls every day for weeks — then months! With every conversation we fell more deeply in love with each other.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

After eight months we arranged to meet in Chicago at the home of a mutual friend. I was 70, a little overweight, not great beauty, but not too bad. He was 68, "Mr. 5 X 5," diabetic and smoked five packs of cigarettes and drank a fifth of Scotch a day. End of affair.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for years and I'm glad to see you're still going strong. I have come on you because you keep recommending "counseling." My experience with counseling has been as follows: My wife and I are both 34. We've been married 11 years and have three great kids. We both work and have a nice home, cars, etc. I'm writing with the kids at home for her to "find herself." I still love her. The kids and I miss her. How can I get her back? Please hurry. I'm confused in CALIF.

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Joan Baez

Peopletalk

Baez tour

Back home in San Francisco after a five-week tour of South and Central America, Joan Baez told a news conference Tuesday, "People all over Latin America are very, very frightened at the possibility of more arrests starting all over again because they (the leaders) know they have a good chance of doing it without any kind of reprisal" from the Reagan administration.

Room at top

Remember the hubbub last year over Mary E. Cunningham's rapid rise in corporate life? Miss Cunningham became executive assistant to Bendix Corporation Chairman William Rowland and soon was a top vice president. She quit Bendix last October because of all the attention focused on the fact she was pretty and only 25 years old.

Bean boom

"It's exciting, but I have never been under the pressure in 22 years that I've been under in the past six months." At Haig might have said something like that, but the words are from Herman Rowland, the candy manufacturer who makes President Reagan's jelly beans.

Track tip

Bill Shoemaker says his career as the most successful jockey in racing history came naturally. "Most jockeys have to diet throughout their careers," Shoemaker says in an interview in the July-August issue of Dynamic Years magazine.

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

4th of July Specials

from the big West Side Package Store

EXPORT BEER

12 oz. bottles
Budweiser — \$10.29/case
Busch — \$8.77/case
Miller — \$10.29/case

LIQUOR

Jim Beam — \$9.99 750 ml.
J&B Scotch — \$10.29 750 ml.
Carvel Extra — \$7.57 1 liter
Buckoff — \$9.99 750 ml.

WINE

Scalera Lambrusco
Mommessin Cuvee Saint Pierre \$2.00
For Those Special Bang-Up Parties
KEG BEER
Largest selection & lowest deposits available in the area.

CORNISH

Tobin's SKINLESS 1st PRIZE Franks 3lbs. or more \$1.69
We have Grota's natural casing Franks, Kahn's regular and all beef Franks...

LIQUOR

1/2 Keg
• Heinek
• Michelob
• Budweiser
• Miller
• Schlitz
• Pabst
• Schlitz
• Genesee Green Ale
• Pabst
• Schlitz
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BUSINESS / Classified

SS hike may be last for 15 months

This coming Friday, July 3, the 36 million Social Security beneficiaries scheduled to receive a 11.2 percent cost-of-living hike will receive their checks on schedule. But next year? A permanent shift in the cost-of-living catch-up may delay payment date for beneficiaries until October — meaning a 15-month interval between this year's adjustment increase and the adjustment in 1982.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

The setback in date is just one of the Reagan administration's proposals for reducing Social Security's drain on available funds under serious consideration by Congress. Among others, two stand out: — Basing the cost-of-living adjustment in Social Security benefits on a special index of living costs for the retired, instead of on the currently used Consumer Price Index for urban wage earners and clerical workers. — Limiting benefit hikes to the percentage increase in the CPI or in average wages, whichever turned out to be LESS.

Every additional increase of 1 percent in the CPI will cost \$1.4 billion a year in extra benefits the SS system will pay out. That's the reason for the attention being paid to possible ways to scale back the automatic increases (the fundamental solution lies in other directions: reducing the rate of inflation, giving the elderly incentives and opportunities to get paying jobs, for instance).

In 1972, when automatic increases in benefits were written into law (under a Republican administration, always remember, or the change wouldn't have had a chance), the assumption was that the Consumer Price Index would rise at an average annual rate of about 3 percent and that wages would rise at an average annual rate of about 5 percent. The additional income from Social Security taxes paid on the highest wages of working people would then be available to finance the cost-of-living increases in benefits (as the theory went).

But the reality has been that the rate of inflation in the U.S. has soared, gone far beyond 3 percent a year. Simultaneously in this period, high unemployment rates and wage levels increasing at a slower pace than price levels have slashed income flowing into the Social Security funds. This is the source of the recurring shortage financing problem of the Social Security system.

Unemployment has risen to 7.8 percent, the highest in 15 years. The rate of inflation in 1980 was 14.3 percent; in 1979, 9.9 percent; in 1978, 6.5 percent; in 1977, 5.9 percent; in 1976, 6.4 percent; in 1975, 8 percent.

The unexpectedly steep and continuous rate of inflation is also the reason for an increase of \$1.40 a month that 27 million beneficiaries — those 65 and over and dis-

ability beneficiaries — will have taken out of their checks for Part B Medicare coverage.

Part A, the hospital insurance part of Medicare, is financed out of a portion of the Social Security taxes you pay based on your earnings during the years you are working for pay.

Part B, which covers doctor bills and a variety of other medical expenses, is different. It is voluntary; and it is financed partly out of the premiums you start paying when you become eligible and partly out of general federal revenues. The Part B premium rises as medical costs rise — but since 1972, the increase in the premium has been limited by law to how much SS benefits were hiked in the previous year.

So, since SS benefits were increased by 14.3 percent in 1980, the Medicare Part B premium will go up 14.3 percent beginning this month, in July, 1981 — or from \$9.60 to \$11.00.

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet, "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate

Manchesters unemployment 4.6% in May

MANCHESTER — The State Department of Labor this week released employment figures for May, which showed that Manchester had 1,256 unemployed in May, or 4.6 percent, compared to the April level of 4.5 percent. The number of employed in Manchester in May was 26,259.

Andover had 93 unemployed in May, or 7.8 percent, compared to the April level of 6.3 percent. The number of employed in Andover in May was 1,100.

Bolton had 85 unemployed in May, or 3.9 percent, compared to the April level of 4.8 percent. The number of employed in Bolton in May was 2,128.

Class of '66 seeking classmates for reunion

The Manchester High School, Class of 1966 is planning its 15th reunion on Aug. 22 at the Colony in Talcottville. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the main dining room of the hotel. Chuck Skog, disc jockey, will provide new and nostalgic music from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Members of the Reunion Committee have sent invitations to all class members. The following people have not been located and anyone knowing their whereabouts may contact Ann Moreau Brodin, 648-3015, Mary Lou Frankenburg Thieling, 647-1232, or Leslie Hunter Beicher, 646-0026.

Baby Parade

Asiak, Peter Sebastian, son of Frank and Lorraine Marie Burgess Asiak of 15 Maple St. was born June 1 at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Eldred C. Burgess of Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Asiak of Daly City, Calif. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Virginia Moore. He has a sister, Maureen Rose, 2.

Phillips-Cole, Rebecca Leah, daughter of Steven Cole and Kimberly Phillips of 225 Kennedy Road, was born June 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin of Manchester.

Banas, Jonathan Francis, son of Conrad M. and Gene Tomalinio Banas of 56 Volpi Road, Bolton, was born June 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomalinio of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are the late Martin and Caroline Banas. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Edith Morriette of East Hartford and Mrs. Raphael Tomalinio of Wetherfield. He has a brother, Stephen, and three sisters, Susan, Patricia and Pamela.

Gaudreau, Martha M., daughter of David P. and Katherine Kearns Gaudreau of East Hartford, was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kearns of Sandy Hook. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Gaudreau of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. John E. Kearns of Sandy Hook. Her paternal

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A good year

HARTFORD — Roman Herz, general agent in Connecticut for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N.J., announced that the firm enjoyed its best year in history, according to the 1981 annual report to policyholders.

Named partners

HARTFORD — John H. Potter has been named office managing partner of the Hartford office of Arthur Young & Co., it was announced by Alfred W. Roberts, III, metropolitan regional managing partner of the international public accounting firm.

HSB promotion

HARTFORD — William Klemm has been promoted to assistant vice president of the engineering/claims department at the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. The appointment was made at a meeting of the company's board of directors, held at the home office in Hartford.

Bank dividend

BRIDGEPORT — The board of directors of the Connecticut National Bank, declared a quarterly dividend of 34 cents per share payable July 20, to shareholders "as of" July 14. The dividend is payable on 1,409,886 shares and amounts to \$605,940.

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• 24 Hour Emergency Service
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• Clean Heating Oil
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100 Park Street, Hartford, Conn. 06103

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments are given on a first-come, first-served basis. Telephone number: 647-2221.
William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate

FLETCHER GLASS CO.
Over 20 Years of Experience
COMPLETE AUTO GLASS SERVICE
WINDOW GLASS • MIRROR GLASS
FURNITURE TOPS • PICTURE FRAMING
• FIREPLACE & DOOR MIRRORS
• TUB ENCLOSURES • SPECIAL WORK
MANCHESTER 649-4521
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(Off Center St.)

GM AUTO REPAIRS
WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS
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• 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
APPROVED
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AUTO REPAIR
1229 MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER
TEL. 646-6464
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

WEST SIDE PACKAGE STORE
365 Center St., Manchester
Between Holyoke Brothers and the new courtyard.
646-0160

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES

- 1-Loss and Found
2-Personals
3-Announcements
4-Entertainment
5-Auctions

EMPLOYMENT

- 13-Help Wanted
14-Seeking
15-Business Opportunities
16-Seasonal Wanted

EDUCATION

- 18-Private Institutions
19-Schools
20-Instructions Wanted
21-Residential Schools

FINANCIAL

- 22-Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
23-Real Estate Loans
24-Insurance

MISC. SERVICES

- 25-Home for Sale
26-Less-Land for Sale
27-Western Property
28-Business Property
29-Real Estate Wanted

MISC. FOR SALE

- 30-Household Goods
31-Articles for Sale
32-Building Supplies
33-Plants-Flowers
34-Musical Instruments
35-Roofing-Siding

RENTALS

- 36-Rooms for Rent
37-Apartments for Rent
38-Offices for Rent
39-Motels for Rent
40-Storage for Rent
41-Wanted to Rent

AUTOMOTIVE

- 42-Autos for Sale
43-Trucks for Sale
44-Motorcycles for Sale
45-Boats for Sale
46-Parts-Accessories
47-Wanted to Buy

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 PER WORD
1 DAY 14¢
3 DAYS 33¢
6 DAYS 51¢
28 DAYS 11¢

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

NOTICES

Lost and Found 1
WEDDING BAND booked on safety pin in Parked Area 643-3332
LARGE PAWS. Answers to "EL". Reward 643-5927.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS WANTED - Call 646-4879.
RAISE YOUR FAMILY INCOME - Sell Avon and make good money. Call 623-9401 or 646-3685.

EMPLOYMENT

MANCHESTER INSURANCE AGENCY - Insurance experience desirable. Not mandatory. Send resume to: Box 33, Manchester Herald for prompt interview.

CARRIER NEEDED in Spring St., Manchester. CALL 647-9848

AMBITIOUS MAN OR WOMAN - Energetic, reliable, available. Ready to accept immediate employment. Earning potential \$250 weekly plus bonus. Large national company. Call for interview. Call 646-4201.

RETIRED! LOOKING FOR PART TIME WORK - We have 3-4 hours, 5 mornings a week cleaning work. Call 643-6000.

WANTED - MATURE, EXPERIENCED PERSON for care of young infant in Bolton home. We have 3-4 hours, 5 mornings a week cleaning work. Call 643-6000.

SECRETARY - Immediate opening for experienced secretary. Skills: typing 70 wpm, shorthand 40 wpm, 2 years experience, preferably with contract administration. Company, Inc. Phone 644-1581 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. for appointment. E.O.E.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED 13
MATURE WOMAN TO CARE for 6 month old baby Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. References required. Bolton 643-6421.

HELP WANTED

ESTIMATOR WITH A background of approximate 5 years experience in aircraft industry. All levels included as materials, machining and sheet metal weldments. Company paid benefits in an air-conditioned plant in Manchester. Send resume to P.O. Box 93, Buckland Station, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK - Individual with good figure aptitude needed. Good typing skills. Some experience helpful. Excellent fringes. Apply 414 Tolland Street, E. Hartford.

HELP WANTED

YARD WORK PERSON - Interested in limited part time hours, not easy work. At Highland Park School area residence. Replied to: Box 11, c/o Manchester Herald.

HELP WANTED

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER - Will manage 5 years PWA experience. Must be qualified on aircraft parts and all correlating paperwork. All Company paid benefits in air-conditioned plant in Manchester. Send resume to P.O. Box 93, Buckland Station, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

HELP WANTED

MAIL PROCESSING HELPER - full or part time. Looking for advancement willing workers. Will train. Good benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person 2980 Main Street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS WANTED - 649-7071.

HELP WANTED

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - Zippers, unbranded repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. YENNY - 507 Main Street, 646-6231.

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

...and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on babysitting costs.

Twenty-one Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...

Call Now 647-9946 or 647-9947 Ask for Jeanne Fromerth

REAR/EXTERIOR PAINTING AND WAXING - Quality professional work. Reasonable. Free estimates. Fully insured. L. J. GARDNER 643-8521

REAR/EXTERIOR PAINTING - Check my exterior. Check my interior. Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1683.

INTERIOR PAINTING - over ten years experience, free estimate and senior citizen discounts. 643-9920.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING - Paper Hanging, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates!

BLACK LEATHERETTE - Living room set 773. Maytag washer and dryer. 2500. Call 643-9881 after 5:30 p.m.

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, processed gravel, sand, crushed stone. All delivered. Call 743-7864.

WANTED - Antique Furniture, Glass, Pottery, Oil Paintings or Antique Items. R. HARRISON.

LEAVE PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. Check my exterior. Check my interior. Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1683.

MOVING TO FLORIDA - Must be before July 1st. All kind of homepicks. Reasonable prices. telephone 646-2161.

COLDSPOT 10000 BTU window air conditioner. Pick up load seasoned split hardwood. You haul 425. 646-4613.

SINGER TOUGH & SEW MACHINES - All attachments, recently serviced \$200. 700-7000 after 5:30.

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TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

WANTED: WORLD WAR II (or earlier) Japanese, German weapons, daggers, medals, bayonets, rifles, etc. Cash. Telephone 643-7628.

TWO ROOMS - 3rd floor, heat and utilities. No pets. \$285 monthly plus security. Call 646-2336 after 6 p.m.

MANCHESTER DUPLEX - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet couple wanted for August. Call 643-2336 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT - 4 room Cape Cod basement, nice yard and location. \$500 plus utilities. 643-6541.

1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE - 4 door. All power. Regular gas. Good running condition. 646-5000.

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet couple wanted for August. Call 643-2336 after 6 p.m.

1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE - 4 door. All power. Regular gas. Good running condition. 646-5000.

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