

News Briefing



Reagan sees hard times

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan predicts the current economic recession will draw to a close by next summer, but between now and then the nation is in for "some hard times."

Reagan Tuesday told his fifth national broadcast news conference he will not deviate from the two-pronged economic policy of budget cuts and tax reductions and will veto any bill from Congress "that abuses the limited resources of the taxpayers."

In his brief opening statement, the president (flogged the preceding Democratic administration for producing back-to-back years of double-digit inflation and said in a reference to his program that took effect Oct. 1, "You can't cure 40 years of problems" in just 40 days.

And in a shot across the Democratic bow of the House, Reagan complained, "It's ironic that those who would have us assume blame for this economic mess are the ones who created it."

The president lamented that he had yet to receive a single, regular appropriations bill from Capitol Hill, but apparently ignored the fact that it is the Republican-controlled Senate and not the Democratic-led House that has held up the legislation.

Immediately after Reagan's news conference, House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas held his own news conference and said, "It seems that he (Reagan) doesn't know exactly what he wants to do."

Reagan unsure of nuke plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says there is some confusion and he doesn't know whether NATO strategy includes a nuclear blast as a show of force in the event of a Soviet military move on western Europe.

But Reagan says, he stands by his previous statement that triggered a furor in Europe — the one in which he said limited nuclear war in Europe is a remote possibility between the superpowers.

"I endorse only that I said it was offered as a possibility, and I think you'd have to still say that that possibility could take place," he said at a news conference Tuesday when asked about his limited nuclear war comment.

"You could put a pessimistic outlook on it or an optimistic (one). I always tend to be optimistic," the president said.

Asked about Secretary of State Alexander Haig's statement last week that NATO contingency planning included the detonation of a nuclear device for "demonstrative" purposes, Reagan said,

"There seems to be some confusion whether that is still a part of NATO strategy or not, and so far I've had no answer to that."

Victory in Miami

Incumbent Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre is mobbed outside his campaign headquarters as he arrives to confirm his victory over Manolo Reboso in the mayor's race Tuesday. There was heavy turnout in the non-partisan runoff election, but it was black votes of up to 60 percent in some areas that gave Ferre his victory over the Cuban-born Reboso.



UPI photo

Stockman raps budget plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Budget Director David Stockman says the Reagan administration's budget-cutting program was poorly planned, hastily enacted and ignored the Pentagon's "blatant inefficiency."

"We were working in 20- or 25-day time frame and we didn't think it all the way through. We didn't add up all the numbers," Stockman said in an interview in the December issue of The Atlantic.

"The reason we did it wrong — not wrong but less than the optimum — was that we said, 'Hey, we have to get a program out fast. And when you decide to put a program of this breadth and depth out fast, you can't do so much.'"

At a news conference Tuesday, President Reagan said he had not seen the Defense Department budget and growing discontent with "supply-side" economists.

"As soon as we get past this first phase in the process, I'm really going to go after the Pentagon," Stockman said in February. "The whole question is blatant inefficiency, poor deployment of manpower, contracting idiosyncrasy."

Republican claims victory

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Republican Thomas H. Kean is calling himself New Jersey's governor-elect, but his Democratic foe, Rep. James J. Florio, is not conceding. Both are bracing for a recount.

"I am the winner," Kean told a cheering crowd of hundreds during a news conference Tuesday, one week to the day after the election. "I am the governor of the state of New Jersey."

Figures certified by 20 of the state's 21 counties gave Kean a 1,677-vote edge, or a .07 percent margin, the closest ever in a New Jersey gubernatorial race. Kean had 146,465 votes to Florio's 144,788.

Only Essex County had not certified its totals, but was expected to do so Thursday.

Speaking from the podium he had used

Pat turns 82

Pat O'Brien, who celebrates his 82nd birthday today, has known James Cagney, his co-star in the upcoming film "Ragtime," since 1926.

He told variety show host Mike Douglas at a taping this week, "I've known him longer than I've known Elvis, my wife, and we just celebrated our golden wedding anniversary."

O'Brien attributed the longevity of his marriage to a sense of humor, explaining, "It's like the old guy who was asked, 'Did you ever think of divorce?' 'Never. I've thought about killing her once in a while, but never divorce. Instead of getting married for better and for worse, we got married for good.'

Country singer Lynn Anderson, whose most popular song is "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden," says she's a battered bride and wants a divorce.

Ms. Anderson said Monday that she filed suit for divorce from wealthy oilman Harold "Spook" Stream of Lake Charles, La., charging among other things, repeated physical abuse and prolonged desertion. Ms. Anderson also said she is asking custody of the couple's two children. They were married in February 1978.

"During our marriage I was physically battered and beaten," she said. "Once my husband attempted to run over me with a car and on another occasion he hit me in the mouth and broke one of my teeth."

Only a month ago Ms. Anderson had said she and Stream had patched up their differences.

Carlin's milestones

George Carlin is a milestone freak. And 1981 is his year for milestones — it's the 20th anniversary of his graduation from grammar school, his 25th anniversary in show business, his 20th wedding anniversary and the 4th anniversary of not having a nervous breakdown.

Carlin told a recent gathering of students at UCLA that of those landmarks, his grammar school graduation was the most important.

But the one that really rankles is the failure to have his movie make it. The movie is a series of vignettes and cause it has no story line, no one is willing to sink their money into the project.



Pat O'Brien, James Cagney, Lynn Anderson

Quote of the day

James Clavel, author of the current best-seller "Noble House" and of "Shogun," which enjoyed great success as a television miniseries, said Tuesday at a news conference that the miniseries divided his life into two segments: "There's the pre-Shogun and post-Shogun eras. He explained, "My name is almost another piece of merchandise now."

Glimpses

James Cagney will attend the New York City premiere of his new film "Ragtime" on Nov. 18. John Houseman will host the Nov. 13 Carnegie Hall celebration of Virgil Thomson's 85th birthday with a performance by the Orchestra of Our Time of his opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts." Gloria Vanderbilt and Beverly Davis, international vice president of the B'nai B'rith Women, will be honored at the annual Women of Achievement Luncheon in New York City, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Anti-Defamation League Appeal.

Madeline Kahn will star in a restaged version of the off-Broadway show "Scrambled Feet" to be produced for pay television.

Crime keeps elderly home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal study of elderly city residents paints a picture of the old living a life of fear — anxious to leave their homes and stalked by the prospects of being assaulted or robbed.

The study interviewed 913 residents in two U.S. cities and found that about 75 percent of them are afraid to leave their homes and that more than half of them believe it was likely they would be assaulted on the street.

Prepared by the Justice Department and released Tuesday, the study also said about two-thirds of those interviewed believe there was some likelihood they would be robbed outside their home.

The cities were not identified, nor did the report say what age range the interviewees considered "elderly." It noted, however, that the elderly have been defined in different surveys as age 60 and older or over 65.

"It has been frequently stated that fear of crime may represent a form of indirect victimization which can lead to serious restrictions on the elderly's daily activities and greatly diminish the quality of their lives," the study said.

"It has also been suggested that the precautions taken by older persons in response to their fear may have a major influence on their level of victimization — the fear of crime leads to self-imposed confinement, resulting in a reduction in the number of victimizations which might have otherwise occurred."

The study also found 89 percent of the elderly residents surveyed believe the police treat the elderly as well or better than other citizens. But 45 percent said the police don't understand the problems of the elderly.

The study cautioned against spending large amounts of money strictly for the elderly because they might be better served by programs designed to improve the overall police effectiveness in their community.

Today's forecast

Today cloudy becoming partly sunny by afternoon. Highs near 50. Clearing early tonight. Becoming windy and cold. Lows 20 to 25. Thursday sunny and cool. Highs near 50. Winds west 10 to 15 mph will shift to north and northwest 15 to 25 mph this afternoon then slowly diminish late tonight and Thursday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period with a slow warming trend. Overnight low temperatures in the 20s Friday and Saturday then 30s on Sunday. Daytime highs mostly in the 40s Friday and Saturday well into the 50s on Sunday. Vermont: Fair and cold Friday, high 45-47, low in the teens and 20s; partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, milder, high from the mid 40s north to around 60 south. Low 25-26.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers in the north and fair elsewhere Sunday. Highs near 30 north to near 40 South Friday warming to the 40s north and 50s south Sunday. Low in the teens to mid 20s Friday rising to near 30 Sunday.

National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles c	70-75
City & East	Los Angeles c	70-75
Albuquerque c	Memphis c	65-70
Anchorage c	Miami Beach pc	70-75
Atlanta c	Milwaukee c	60-65
Baltimore c	Minneapolis c	60-65
Birmingham c	Nashville c	60-65
Boston c	New Orleans c	70-75
Butte c	New York pc	60-65
Charlottesville c	Oakland c	60-65
Chicago c	Omaha c	60-65
Cincinnati c	Philadelphia pc	60-65
Cleveland pc	Phoenix c	60-65
Columbus c	Portland, Me. c	60-65
Dallas c	Portland, Ore. c	60-65
Dayton c	Providence c	60-65
Des Moines c	San Antonio c	60-65
Denver c	San Diego c	60-65
Detroit c	San Francisco c	60-65
El Paso c	Seattle c	60-65
Evansville c	St. Louis c	60-65
Fort Worth c	Salt Lake City c	60-65
Galveston c	San Jose c	60-65
Hartford c	San Francisco c	60-65
Houston c	San Jose c	60-65
Indianapolis c	Seattle c	60-65
Jacksonville c	Tampa c	60-65
Jackman, Me. c	Tampa c	60-65
Juneau c	Washington pc	60-65
Las Vegas c	Wichita c	60-65
Little Rock c		

Bottle issue up to Senate

BOSTON (UPI) — The fate of Massachusetts' so-called "bottle bill," a measure requiring nickel and dime deposits on all beverage containers sold in the state, now rests with the Senate which must decide whether it will go along with a House override of a gubernatorial veto.

The House Tuesday overrode Gov. Edward J. King's veto of the bill on a 108-49 roll call, three votes more than the needed two-thirds majority. King has vetoed the controversial measure twice in the past three years.

The Senate, which also needs a two-thirds majority to override, is expected to decide the issue sometime next week.

If the bill becomes law, Massachusetts would join three other New England states — Connecticut, Maine and Vermont — which already have similar statutes. The Massachusetts proposal would not take effect until Jan. 17, 1983.

The bill is designed to reduce litter by mandating returnable deposits on all beer and soft drink bottles and cans sold in the state.

Enactment of a Massachusetts bottle law would likely nullify Rhode Island and New Hampshire into a regional system of returnable beverage containers.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Tuesday:

England Tuesday: Connecticut daily: 244. Vermont daily: 943. Maine daily: 790. New Hampshire daily: Massachusetts daily: 9523.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, November 11, the 315th day of 1981 with 50 to follow.

"This is Veterans Day.

The moon is full.

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

The evening star is Venus.

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

American actor Pat O'Brien was born November 11, 1899.

On this date in history:

In 1889, Washington was admitted to the Union as the 42nd state.

In 1918, fighting in World War One ended with the signing of the Armistice.

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Poem recalls town soldier

It was 1918, a few days after the Armistice ending World War I was signed and no doubt Thomas Hickey and his wife were anxiously waiting to hear from their son Tom, a sergeant in the 152nd Infantry.

That's when the Oakland Street couple learned that the 26-year-old son had been killed in action in Fontenoy, France, only 16 days before the peace treaty was signed.

They were buried in the French town where he lost his life and his father died a few months before a planned pilgrimage to the grave site. Mrs. Hickey, who is also deceased, made the trip for both of them in 1931. She was Tom's stepmother.

Sgt. Hickey wrote the following poem in memory of his son. A Manchester resident who remembered the Hickeys provided it to the Herald.

In all my grief and pain;
That other fathers too
lost sons,
They loved as I loved mine.
They alone can realize
The sorrow of my heart;
They only know who felt
The pangs,
How hard it is to part.
If God will grant me one
fond wish,
I'll promise to be brave;
That I may live to cross
The sea
To kneel down at his grave.

I miss your smiling face
tonight,
Dear Tom, in our old
home:
Rest in peace, my own
dear boy,
Your father soon will come.
Old age is coming on me
fast,
My hair is turning gray,
A few short years will
end it all.
I haven't long to stay,
For me there's one con-
soling thought
In this dark hour of pain,
I trust in God that after
death
I'll meet you once again.

The saddest moment of
my life,
And indeed, I've had my
share,
Was when they told me
my dear boy
Had died 'way "Over
There."
Bravely he responded to
the order of advance,
He fought and died for
freedom.
On some battlefield of
France.
Oh God, how it unnerved
me,
He had died so far away,
When I thought the war
was over,
He'd be home on Christ-
mas Day.

I hope and trust that his
dear soul
Is now among the
blessed,
The bugle's call, the canon's
roar,
Will no more break his
rest.
He's where his comrades
laid him
In the soil of dear old
France,
I wouldn't change his
resting place
Now, if I had a chance,
I know of no more fitting
spot,
For his dear bones to lie;
Than among the heroes of
his race,
Who died at Fontenoy.

Now, Tom, I loved you
best of all,
I looked on you with
pride,
You were only two years
old
When your dear mother
died.
I watched you grow to
manhood
With a father's pride and
joy,
A little thought my best
loved son
You'd be the first to die.
Still, my boy, I'm proud
of you,
You fought with all your
might,
You died beneath our
starry flag,
In the cause of human
right.
Yet God forbid that I'd
forget,

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Mischief charge lodged

Police arrested a 42-year-old Manchester man Tuesday after he allegedly poured yellow and red paint over the floor, walls and ceilings of his apartment building hallway.

Gerald P. Slagger, 42, alias Chief Running Bear, of 869 Main St., was charged with third degree criminal mischief Tuesday afternoon after witnesses identified him as the man responsible for the vandalism, police said.

When confronted in his apartment, Slagger admitted that he threw the paint, saying he did it because he wanted to get out of his apartment, police said.

Slagger was placed under arrest and brought to police headquarters, where he is being held in lieu of \$100 bond.

Court date has been set for Nov. 23.



Sgt. Thomas Hickey, who lived in Manchester along with his parents, was killed in World War I shortly before the Armistice was signed.

Case against mother claims sitter paid with phony drug

Police arrested a Manchester mother of three Tuesday and charged her under a new law for allegedly trying to pay her babysitter with phony amphetamines.

Linda Garofalo, 31, of 15 Ridgewood St., was charged Tuesday with fraudulently dispensing a non-controlled substance. She was arraigned in Manchester Superior Court and released on a written promise to appear in court Nov. 16.

The woman was arrested after an investigation into claims she had paid a 15-year-old boy last month with pills she described as "speed." The boy's mother reportedly found the pills and called police.

Police charged Garofalo under a new law designed to prevent the sale of over-the-counter, caffeine-based drugs which are passed off as amphetamines to unsuspecting buyers. While the caffeine-like drugs sell for about \$10 per thousand, in drug-related magazines, dealers have been known to

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Town garage is back to normal

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

It's back to business as usual for the town's "boom or bust" fleet maintenance program and garage, says Highway Department director Fred F. Wajcs.

Wajcs and others involved in the highway department had hoped that right now they would be looking forward to the improvements in the ailing program and the construction of a new garage on Olcott Street to be added to the existing cramped facility.

But voters decided against the \$600,000 proposal in the recent election and now things are back to normal in a program which Wajcs feels is inadequate and disintegrating.

"With the way things are now, the town is going to get to a point where it will no longer be able to respond in an emergency," Wajcs says. Those "emergencies" include snow storms, sewer back ups, floods, and even tornados.

Proponents of the new garage had said the present facility could offer only "crisis" maintenance of the town's 250-vehicle fleet. A five-member Highway Garage Committee had labeled the present garage at Olcott Street inadequate in both space and equipment and called the entire maintenance program too decentralized.

They said the town needed a facility and a program that would provide preventive maintenance for the fleet if the fleet was to keep functioning.

But the voters were not impressed and Wajcs says their response shows "short-sightedness and lack of interest."

"And let's face it," he adds, "the garage vote was not a glamour issue."

Wajcs concedes that the economic times are just too hard to ask taxpayers to spend more money.

He adds he doesn't know when things will get better or when it will be appropriate to ask the town again for funds.

"Until then there will be a slow, gradual deterioration of the fleet," Wajcs says.



Herald photo by Pinto

Channeling their energies

Crossroads' Channel One group begins to plan its community service project. The group, which was organized under a state grant, plans to paint a wall mural in downtown Manchester, organize a leadership training course at Manchester High School and a coordinate a charity walkathon. Group members are (standing from left) Bob Barber, Crossroads Director Elizabeth Peterson, and Elaine St. Pierre, (kneeling) Tony Colory (sitting from left) Lisa Blinn, Recreation Therapist Laura Bianchi, Glen Thornock, Richard Wescott, and Charles Napolitano.

walkathon. Group members are (standing from left) Bob Barber, Crossroads Director Elizabeth Peterson, and Elaine St. Pierre, (kneeling) Tony Colory (sitting from left) Lisa Blinn, Recreation Therapist Laura Bianchi, Glen Thornock, Richard Wescott, and Charles Napolitano.

Cigarette said cause of fatal blaze

The undetected fire that claimed the life of an elderly woman sometime Saturday was apparently started by a cigarette, according to Town Fire Chief John K. Rivos.

Marion E. Kerr, 71, of 30 Jarvis Road was found dead in her home Saturday morning. The walls of the house were covered with soot, police said.

Rivos said he believes Mrs. Kerr fell asleep in the chair while smoking sometime between Thursday and Saturday morning, and that the cigarette apparently ignited the chair. He said the chair was the only object in the room completely burned.

The smoldering fire apparently went out from lack of oxygen, Rivos said, noting that the house was shut tight. The house was cool

and relatively free of smoke when firefighters arrived Saturday morning, and no apparatus was needed, Rivos said.

The victim's son, William D. Kerr of 110 South Main St., was called to the scene, followed by the medical examiner at 7:30 a.m.

Dr. Robert R. Keeney pronounced Mrs. Kerr dead at the scene. Cause of death was attributed to first and second degree burns and smoke inhalation.

The body was transported to Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Police said no autopsy has been ordered.

17-year-old arrested in vandalism incident

A 17-year-old youth was arrested Monday and charged with conspiracy to commit criminal mischief in connection with a vandalism incident last April.

James A. Virginia of 246 West Center St. turned himself in to police headquarters Monday to answer a warrant on the conspiracy charge and an additional charge of making a false statement to a police officer, police said.

The youth was charged in connection with an incident last April in which vandals shot a B-B gun at a sliding glass window at a home on Lyness Street, according to police.

Police charge that the suspect made false statements when first questioned about the incident. He was later charged with conspiracy when police obtained new evidence in the case last month, police said.

Police said a juvenile who was also allegedly involved in the incident has been turned over to juvenile court. A third suspect is wanted in the case but has not been arrested, police said.

Virginia was released on \$100 non-surety bond and a written promise to appear. Court date has been set for Nov. 22.

Police arrested an East Hartford man Monday and charged him with shoplifting at Marshall's department store in the Parkade.

Ronald J. Gomes, 26, was arrested and charged with fourth-degree larceny after a store security guard allegedly observed a suspect put on a pair of boots and walk out of the store without paying.

Car stolen in break is found in Ashford

A car stolen after a break and entry at a Manchester home Saturday evening was recovered Monday behind the Ashford Elementary School in Ashford, according to police.

Police said thieves broke into the home of Carl Lepak, 85, of 118 Norman St., Saturday evening, took the keys to the family car from a window sill and stole the car — all without the knowledge of the victims who were apparently asleep at the time.

The intruders apparently entered the home through an unlocked door at the rear of the kitchen and stole the keys to the couple's 1979 Olds Delta from a kitchen window ledge, according to police.

The suspects then entered the garage and stole the car, police said. Nothing

else was reported missing. A neighbor alerted Lepak at 8:20 p.m. that his garage was open and his car missing.

No arrests have been made in connection with the incident, police said. The detective division is handling the investigation.

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.

Playing bridge
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

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*Interest compounded continuously and credited monthly, day of deposit to day of withdrawal. Account must have a minimum balance of \$5.00 to earn dividends.

Stones close 2-night stand; few problems

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Rolling Stones Tuesday night closed out a two-night stand before a roaring audience at the Hartford Civic Center without any serious incidents despite thousands being turned away without tickets.

The Stones and their leader, Mick Jagger, performed their second, two-hour performance before a cheering and enthusiastic but orderly sellout throng to end the group's only New England appearance.

Police reported 40 arrests Tuesday night, bringing a total of 96 arrests for the two nights, mostly on the outside of the civic center for disorderly charges.

About a dozen persons injured mostly from fist fights needed hospital treatment. The most serious injury occurred Monday night when a man was stabbed, police said, by a mugger as he headed for the concert from his auto.

The Stones performed before 30,000 fans in two performances at the Civic Center, where more than 40,000 people had attended four performances of the opera "Aida" less than two weeks ago.

The Stones played their biggest hits, "Under My Thumb" and "Satisfaction," with Jagger wearing skin-tight trousers to the applause of an audience that ranged from preteens with their parents, a college crowd and middle-age couples.

Police said crowd control went much smoother than Monday night when 100 policemen clashed with groups that amassed through the evening on surrounding streets.

Police Maj. Donald B. Higgins said the officers were deployed differently to keep non-ticket holders away from the downtown center. "The effect was to allow only ticket holders to get close to the doors," he said.

He estimated the crowds without tickets outside the Civic Center at about 3,000 people. Police made 56 arrests Monday night — most on misdemeanor charges — for bottle-throwing incidents, gate-crashing attempts and an attempted break-in through the arena's roof.

The rock group entourage, which lodged in 30 rooms at a nearby Holiday Inn, left the Hartford area after the show ended about 12:30 a.m. and headed for New York City where they will appear next in Madison Square Garden.

Police Lt. Anthony Ferrigno said there were no incidents like the mass gate-crashing and bottle-throwing clashes with police Monday night.

Ferrigno said arrests Tuesday night, most for disorderly conduct, stemmed from "people that refused to move on or a few minor attempts at getting in without tickets."

Ferrigno said the arrests were isolated and did not involve disturbances by large groups.

"It's considerably quieter than last night. It's colder tonight. There are fewer people," said Ferrigno.

He said "several" of the arrests involved drugs — possession of marijuana, hashish or cocaine.

Higgins described as "super" the crowd inside the Civic Center and the work of Hartford officers outside as "excellent."

"I've been on the force 21 years," Higgins said, "and these officers had to contend with some 18,000 people, 15,000 people going to the concert and another 3,000 hanging around."



Herald photo by Terquino

After a bewildering start, the town's new leaf collection program is off and running. Town employees Robert March, left, of Wetherell Street and Fred Minor, right, of Wells Street, piled bagged leaves into a front-end loader which in turn will dump the leaves into a truck.

Leaf pickup confusion over

After a few initial weeks of confusion among residents about the new leaf collection program, things are finally running with "a minimum amount of problems," says Robert Weiss, general manager.

"I think most people understand the system now," Weiss adds.

This fall's program, which began in October, changed from the one used in past years when residents could rake leaves to the street and a vacuum would come along and suck them up.

But this year, as a budget-cutting measure, people have been asked to bag their leaves and place them on the curb for collection by town crews on a neighborhood-by-neighborhood basis over several weeks.

The change caused a great deal of confusion in its first few days. "Some people thought we were still vacuuming the leaves," says Weiss. "Others thought they could put them out anytime."

For several days the Herald, which has been publishing leaf collection schedules, received numerous calls from residents who didn't see the lists and didn't know when their leaves would be picked up.

One Manchester woman, angered by what she felt was a fault in the program, deposited her bagged leaves on the steps of town hall.

And anyone who drives the same route through town everyday probably noticed the same bags of leaves sitting on the same curb in front of the same house for days on end.

But now, Weiss says, "it's going rather well."

Utility to air disaster plan

BERLIN (UPI) — Northeast Utilities says it plans to hold public meetings on how to deal with nuclear emergencies in each of the 28 communities that are within a 10-mile radius of Connecticut's nuclear power plants.

The meetings are part of a federally required program to teach people near the state's three nuclear power plants what to do in a nuclear emergency.

Northeast spokesman Anthony J. Castagno, at a media briefing Tuesday, said Northeast would also be sending out booklets to all residents in the 28 communities to explain what to do in case of a nuclear accident.

In addition, Castagno said, state officials, once alerted by Northeast of an emergency, would in turn alert community officials who would set off sirens.

Some 330 sirens will be installed and their location identified for residents, he said.

In the event of a serious accident, the utility is required to alert residents of the area within 15 minutes.

Tests of water show violations

The town Water Department recorded several violations of the Safe Drinking Water Act during October, Acting Public Works Director Alan F. Lamson announced.

An odor violation was recorded at the Lydall Street station with an odor of three units. The standard is two units.

Color violations were recorded at the Buckingham station with a color of 22 units, at the Lydall Street station with a color of 16 units and at the Howard station with a color of 44 units. The standard is 15 units.

Turbidity violations were recorded at the Lydall Street station with a turbidity of 1.7 N.T.U. and at the Howard station with a turbidity of 5.7 N.T.U. The standard is 1.0 N.T.U. N.T.U. is a unit for measuring turbidity.

The Public Works Department said these violations do not mean that the town's water is unsafe for consumption. The state Health Department has granted an exemption for these tests.

Head Start panel to elect trustees

The Head Start Policy Council will hold a public meeting to elect two primary and two alternate members to the Board of Trustees of the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford Inc.

Manchester's Head Start program is one of the programs included in the special election.

To be eligible for consideration, candidates must be at least 18 years old. They do not have to be members of the Head Start Policy Council.

The meeting will be held Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. at CRT's administrative offices, 350 Main St., Hartford. For more information, contact Brenda Langley at 278-9950, ext. 366.

A thought for the day: English philosopher John Locke said "It is one thing to show a man that he is in error, and another to pull him in possession of the truth."

FOR FREE TURKEY SEE PAGE 28

Regal's... BLAZER SALE

\$49.90 Reg. 85.00

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Reg. 36 to 46 Shorts 38 to 42 Longs 40 to 46

SLACK SALE

2 FOR \$25.00

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Wrangler Sale ...at Jeans-Plus - FOR GALS!

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SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE MALL OPEN EVERY NITE 11:19:30 P.M.

11 NOV 11 1981

OPINION / Commentary

Town shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth

Never look a gift horse in the mouth is an old adage that probably makes good sense when applied to Cheney Hall because it makes the proposed apartment conversion of other buildings in the Cheney complex a step closer to reality.

The owners, John Barnini and the estate of Leon Podrove, Barnini's former business associate, wisely waiting until after election, have now, formally offered to donate Cheney Hall to the town. At its meeting Thursday the Board of Directors will vote whether or not to accept the gift, but a "yes" vote is a foregone conclusion.

In the heyday of the silk manufacturing company Cheney Hall was the cultural center of Manchester. Completed in 1867, the building was dedicated by no less a national figure than Horace Greeley, founder of the New York Herald-Tribune and Democratic candidate for president in 1872.

Susan B. Anthony and other leading advocates of women suffrage expounded their equal rights cause from its podium and so many temperance leaders rallied their anti-liquor forces at Cheney Hall meetings that the building was nicknamed "Amendment Hall" with the passage of prohibition in 1920. The real attractions, however, were the Thursday night dances, the First Regiment band concerts, the amateur theatricals and the occasional appearance of a touring celebrity.

Now completely vacant for nearly 10 years, and rapidly deteriorating, the building, faced an uncertain future until the developers of the proposed apartment complex deemed its renovation to be esthetically essential to their project. The developers made common cause with the Cheney Landmark Historic District Commission, whose members had anxiously been



Manchester Spotlight

By Rick Diamond - Herald Publisher

seeking a way to preserve one of Manchester's most important historical landmarks.

THE HISTORIC District chairman, Judge of Probate William FitzGerald, is delighted with what he terms a "most generous gift from Mr. Barnini and Mrs. Pearl Podrove."

While an informal appraisal, received by Judge FitzGerald, places the value of the land and building in excess of \$1,000,000, it will be eventually up to Uncle Sam,

in the form of the Internal Revenue Service, to make the final determination for the purpose of tax deductibility for the donors. While the marketability of the building in its present state is debatable, there is no question that the land itself, comprising a square block, is exceedingly valuable commercial property.

"We expected a gift of the three-story building," said FitzGerald, "but the gift of the adjoining land was an unexpected bonus - it will now make everything possible."

"I intend to inform the Board of Directors that town monies will not be needed to preserve and renovate Cheney Hall," said FitzGerald. "The donation of the land and building should provide the necessary spark so that private contributors can raise \$500,000, the amount a recent architectural study said is needed to restore Cheney Hall."

"The \$500,000 will make the building reasonably safe and usable," added the judge. "While \$500,000 may be insufficient to refurbish the interior to its former elegant state, this will come in time. Meanwhile we can plan for its future use."

"A restaurant in the basement - just like in the old Cheney days - with a combination exhibit hall and small theater on the main level would be ideal," continued FitzGerald enthusiastically. But there are other suggestions, of

course - and now that we are assured of adequate parking anything is possible."

My conversation with the judge leaves me to believe that the \$17 million apartment conversion project is alive and well. The postponed \$1 million bond referendum, which included \$1 million for the acquisition and restoration of Cheney Hall, will be back on the ballot on Jan. 12. This time, however, the bond amount will be closer to \$700,000, a figure reflecting only needed road improvements. According to Judge FitzGerald even the \$200,000 previously earmarked for acquisition of parts of the Great Lawn on Hartford Road can be handled by private funding.

So everyone - the judge, the other members of the Historic Commission, the developers and most town officials - appear to be elated over the turn of events. They have a right to be.



Joseph Luca, 35, was awarded the Navy Cross for action with the U.S. Marines when the Viet Cong ambushed his unit near Duc Pho, South Vietnam in 1967. Luca's commanding officer, a comrade and a congressman, all believe his actions on that battlefield merit the Congressional Medal of Honor for which he was recommended. He is now successful hairdresser and businessman in New Britain.

Vietnam vet fights for highest honor

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Joseph Luca was a 20-year-old Italian citizen fighting for the U.S. Marines when the Viet Cong ambushed his unit near Duc Pho, South Vietnam in 1967.

He was hit once in the helmet and dazed. He then he ran into the hail of automatic weapons fire to rescue a wounded comrade, killed at least three VC snipers and "openly defied enemy fire" again to save two more Marines.

Joseph Luca is fighting another battle today. He's fighting for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Luca's commanding officer, a comrade and a congressman all believe his actions on that battlefield merit the Medal of Honor for which he was recommended - not the Navy Cross awarded to the young soldier the day he became a U.S. citizen.

And on this Veteran's Day, Luca says he's fighting his battle for all the Vietnam vets who were forgotten and mistreated by an America embittered and ashamed by the long conflict in the trenches of Southeast Asia.

"It's not any more just a medal. It's the pride behind it... for those who are fallen, to let them know we were not forgotten, to let the rest of the world know what happened," the New Britain resident said.

"If I had to do it over again, I would. I was going to make this country my land. I said if I had to shed blood for it, I will," said Luca, 35, who was wounded and received the Purple Heart three times.

"I did put up my life in the line of duty to save some of the other soldiers. Instead of losing 200 to 300 men we only lost five."

Then-Sgt. Nelson Randall was shot in the arm during the March 5, 1967, battle. He credits Joseph Luca with saving his life.

"If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be here. They (the snipers) had me zered in," said Randall, 40, a partially disabled Vietnam vet who works for the Postal Service and lives in Derry, N.H.

"Every time we were being shot at, Luca was always there helping with the wounded," Randall said.

Luca's quest for the Marine Review Board to re-open his case has the strong support of his commanding officer, Marine Col. Oliver Whipple, and Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

Whipple recommended Luca for the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military honor for valor, and said the young man's "daring actions were inspirational to all who observed him."

"He completely ignored the personal risks involved as he saved his comrades from further injury and loss of life by his bold and defiant actions exposing himself to enemy fire," Whipple's recommendation said.

The Award Board in 1968 downgraded the request to the Navy Cross, the second highest honor.

Whipple, a Yale graduate and 23-year veteran of the Marine Corps, said he has written other members of Luca's platoon in an attempt to get enough new evidence to convince the Marine review board to re-open the case.

"It was so superlative an effort that it was worthy of a Congressional Medal of Honor," Whipple said in interview from his Washington office where he is overseeing the Marine Corps' compilation of the history of Vietnam.

"We've been working on this for two years. I'm not going to give it up. I'm going to remain optimistic," Whipple said.

Moffett has filed two bills - supported by the 2½-million-member Veterans of Foreign Wars - in Congress recommending Luca for the Medal of Honor.

"It is of the utmost importance that we honor these brave soldiers who have risked their lives, who have become physically disabled, and who will forever bear the psychological scars of war," Moffett said in a letter to the White House last year.

Joseph Luca, who came to the U.S. in 1960, is now an American citizen, a successful hairdresser and businessman. He said he doesn't regret his part in the Vietnam war, or hold a grudge against the Marines for downgrading his medal.

"I'm not bitter at all. I wish to hell I could do it again."

Judges swapped

HARTFORD (UPI) - An assault has been ordered on the massive backlog of criminal cases in Superior Court with the transfer of nine judges from civil to criminal assignments in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury.

Chief Court Administrator designate Maurice Spozzo said Tuesday courts in those areas are swamped with more than 4,000 pending criminal cases. The Hartford district alone has a backlog of 1,800 cases and 1,200 of the pending criminal cases in the four judicial districts have been pending for more than one year, Spozzo said.

Spozzo, whose predecessor, now-Chief Justice John A. Speziale ordered the plan, did not fix a date when the speedup of criminal cases would begin.



Join your friends and neighbors in support of Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$3,000,000 Community Fund drive.

Please send your contribution to Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund P.O. Box 1409 Manchester, Conn. 06040 646-7086

In Manchester

Town must make a hard decision

The townspeople of Manchester have invested a lot of money and considerable discomfort in the effort to get good water efficiency delivered to their homes.

The money is \$20 million plus interest.

The discomfort is the bumping along streets that have been patched after the installation of water lines and, in the case of some households, having to get water from hoses attached to the homes of neighbors.

So when bids were submitted for a water treatment plant at about \$10 million when the town was expecting them at \$7 or \$8 million, it was a blow.

Town officials screened their chagrin with soft words, but it was obvious the limit of the authorized expenditure was being strained. It was, at best, close.

Just how close is apparent now that General Manager Robert Weiss has decided that all the bids will be rejected and new ones invited after the specifications are adjusted to encourage lower bidding.

In the days immediately after the bidding it appeared the town might try to negotiate with the low bidder for a shaved price.

Perhaps some overtures in that direction were made and met with an unenthusiastic reception.

It is not hard to understand how such a financial problem arose in these times of inflation

at unpredictable rates. It's very easy to say that somebody goofed, and maybe somebody did.

Goof or unavoidable increase, the problem is with us and we have to solve it. We have to solve it in such a way as to protect the investment we have already made. We have to solve in a way that will give us a water treatment plant that will do what it is supposed to do.

And we have to be sure that we don't build a water plant that saves us some money now and costs us a lot more in maintenance later.

Anybody who has cut too many corners on a private construction project knows that he may end up paying more in the long run.

The temptation to do that in public projects is great in lean times. To avoid the furor and criticism of spending more in a highly visible lump sum now than they expected to have to spend, officials may want to do things that will cost money in gradual, less visible ways later.

That temptation should be avoided. If the town can find a way to reduce the cost now without adding greatly to it later, it certainly should do so. The water users will appreciate that.

If that cannot be done, the town should say so frankly and ask for more money, unpopular as that move would be.

C'MON, SVEN! LET'S GO BACK TO THE SHIP!! WE SAILED ACROSS THE OCEAN* THEN UP THE RIVER TO WHERE THE HART FORD* THEN ON LAND EAST OF THE HART FORD* CONTINUING EAST UP THE CENTER TRAIL* TO WHERE IT CROSSES MAIN TRAIL* AND BY YIMMINEY! IS THAT A MESS! THE WORST INTERSECTION IN THE NEW WORLD! C'MON, SVEN! SOME FUTURE GENERATION WILL JUST HAVE TO FIGURE IT OUT!!



Brandt and CIA

WASHINGTON - Willy Brandt, former Berlin mayor and West German chancellor, was on the CIA payroll in the 1950s, and may have sold information to the KGB as well, intelligence sources have revealed.

Brandt, whose East-West contacts dated back to his days as a journalist in World War II, provided valuable intelligence information to the CIA in the postwar years. The spy agency also granted him payments to Brandt as an investment - helping him to further his career in the Social Democratic Party.

But his CIA handlers never fully trusted Brandt, because other agents developed information that he had close ties to the Soviet secret police, and may have been on their payroll.

Brandt's distinguished political career came to an abrupt halt in May 1974, when he resigned as chancellor after one of his closest aides was revealed as a longtime East German spy. As chancellor, Brandt had continued to show secret documents to the aide long after being warned that the man might be a spy. It also turned out that Brandt had been compromised many years before by a Kremlin Mata Hari.

Despite the evidence that Brandt was working both sides of the street, the CIA continued its payments to him until at least 1956, the year before he became mayor of West Berlin. In 1969, he became West German chancellor. My sources could not say what Brandt's relationship with the CIA was in the years of political prominence.

Footnote: Through an aide, Klaus-Henning Rosen, Brandt heatedly denied he ever took money from either the CIA or the KGB. "It may be possible that he had contact with a person who was CIA without knowing whom he was speaking to," said Rosen.

EXECUTIVE MEMO. Labor Secretary Ray Donovan emphatically denies it, but sources at both the White House and the Labor Department say he'll be out shortly after the first of the year. They've even come up with a likely successor: undersecretary Malcolm Lovell, former head of the Rubber Manufacturers Assn.

Our Town officials could get on the backs of our state lawmakers to rescind the burning law for one month, as suggested, and we will all save time and money.

Elvie and John Johnson Hillcrest Road

Great addition

To the Editor: Just wanted you to know how much I'm enjoying the interesting and well written articles by Susan Piese.

A great addition to your paper. Please keep her writing! Gloria Kijilason 26 Flag Drive

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Finn, Editor Alex Grelli, City Editor

Manchester Herald Celebrating 100 years of community service Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Veterans Day 1981



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Good job

To the Editor: I'd like to commend Adele Angle for the fine article she wrote concerning The Costume Shop for the October 29 edition of the paper. All of us here felt it was extremely well written, entertaining and, most importantly, factual. Having been misquoted and quoted out of context in the past, I tend to be sensitive to that facet of reporting.

We also enjoyed the accompanying photos and wire-service story regarding Halloween trends nationally.

A number of customers mentioned the article, telling us that they would not have known of our

existence if not for the story. For that, another "thank you!" J.W. Fritsch, President Jamie Originals, Inc.

Burn them

To the Editor: We agree with the solution to the leaf problem proposed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kosak in your column on Nov. 4. Falling leaves were never a problem when we were able to burn them.

We also feel the leaf dust inhaled while bagging leaves is far more irritating to the respiratory system than smoke produced by burning dry leaves.

Our Town officials could get on the backs of our state lawmakers to rescind the burning law for one month, as suggested, and we will all save time and money.

Great addition

To the Editor: Just wanted you to know how much I'm enjoying the interesting and well written articles by Susan Piese.

A great addition to your paper. Please keep her writing! Gloria Kijilason 26 Flag Drive

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Worth's famous name **SALE!** 20% OFF

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<p>20% OFF</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK LEATHER HANDBAGS</p> <p>All shapes and sizes in softest, supple leathers. Earthtones, handbags.</p>	<p>25% off</p> <p>ALL HANES TOO PANTYHOSE</p> <p>hosiery.</p>	<p>20% off</p> <p>THE FAMOUS DRIVING GLOVE, ISO-MASSAGE ACTION</p> <p>For women accessories.</p>

Just say "SHA", shop in November, pay in February 1982!

PLAY FREE.....Newspaper

BINGO

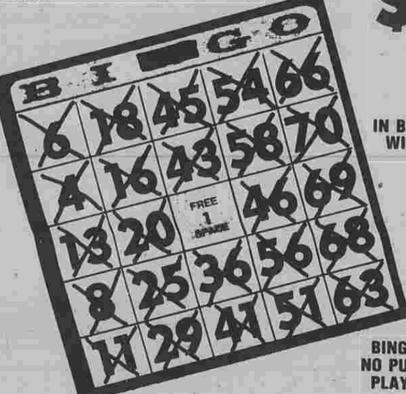
**FIRST WEEK'S
CARD IS
BLUE**

Game 1 Starts Wed., Nov. 18



**Your WINNING CARD
WILL LOOK LIKE THIS**

THIS IS HOW YOUR CARD WILL LOOK IF IT IS A WINNER. ALL 24 NUMBERS ON ANY CARD YOU PLAY MUST BE MATCHED WITH THE NUMBERS PUBLISHED IN THIS NEWSPAPER EACH WEEK. YOU MUST PLAY CARDS OF THE COLOR DESIGNATED FOR EACH WEEK TO BE ELIGIBLE TO WIN. JUST "X" MATCHING NUMBERS ON YOUR CARDS AS SHOWN BELOW.



**WIN
\$100**

**IN BINGO BUCKS, SPENDABLE AS CASH
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**USE A DIFFERENT
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— Game 1 Blue —

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**BINGO NUMBERS APPEAR IN EACH ISSUE
NO PURCHASE OR OBLIGATION
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Manchester Herald

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS

PICK UP FREE BINGO CARDS: Each week (adults only, please), pick up your Free Bingo Cards from the sponsoring merchants. Rules of the game allow the merchants to give you only one card for each store visit. You may, however, make as many visits as you wish each day of the week. **THE MORE CARDS YOU PLAY, THE BETTER YOUR CHANCES ARE TO WIN.**

HOW TO PLAY: Check the ads in EACH DAY'S issue of THE HERALD. The ads of the merchants listed will contain one or more "news" (or "B") numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol shown below. Occasionally, numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol may be found elsewhere in the paper. Check the classified ad section for additional numbers. **IF YOU CAN MATCH (JUST CIRCLE OR "X" THE MATCHING NUMBERS).**

ALL 24 NUMBERS ON ONE OF YOUR BINGO CARDS WITH THE TOTAL OF THE NUMBERS PUBLISHED IN ALL THE ISSUES OF THE HERALD EACH WEEK - YOU HAVE A "BINGO" AND YOU ARE A WINNER. AT LEAST 100.00 WEEKLY winners will share a weekly prize of \$100.00 (in "Bingo Bucks") - they spend the prize as cash with any of the sponsoring merchants listed. If there is only one winner, he wins all of the \$100.00. If there is more than one winner, all winners share the \$100.00 equally. If there are no winners any week, the \$100.00 weekly prize will be added to the following week's prize fund. **CHECK EACH ISSUE OF THE PAPER:** A new game will start each Wednesday and be completed the following Tuesday. Be sure to check each day's issue of THE

PICK UP YOUR FREE BINGO CARDS EACH WEEK AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY

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Manchester, Ct.
- HARVEST HILL PACKAGE STORE**
Manchester Parkade
Manchester, Ct.
- HIGHLAND PARK MARKET**
317 Highland St.
Manchester, Ct.
- K.B. AUTOMOTIVE**
299 Broad St. (Behind Nichols Tire)
Manchester, Ct.
- LYNCH MOTORS**
500 W. Center St.
Manchester, Ct.
- SALEM NASSIFF STUDIO**
639 Main St.
Manchester, Ct.
- OPTICAL STYLE BAR**
763 Main St. - 191 Main St.
Manchester, Ct.
- REGALS MEN'S SHOP**
903-905 Main St.
Manchester, Ct.
- STIEFFERT'S APPLIANCES**
445 Hartford Rd.
Manchester, Ct.
- WESTOWN PHARMACY**
455 Hartford Rd.
Manchester, Ct.
- DIET CENTER**
527 Burnside Ave.
E. Hartford, Ct.
and
113 Main St.
Manchester, Ct.
- HI FI STEREO HOUSE**
Vernon Circle
Vernon, Ct.

HURRY PICK UP YOUR CARDS NOW!

Look For the Bugs with the numbers, in the participating merchants' ads and in other parts of the paper.



THE MANCHESTER HERALD

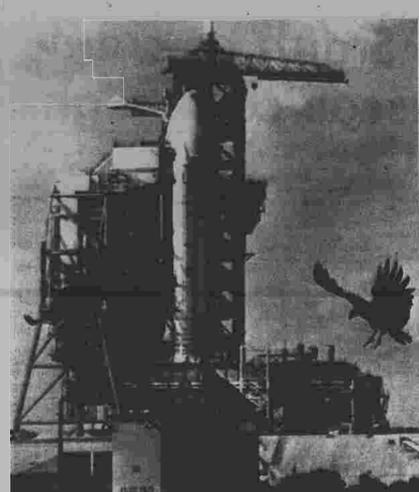
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To be a potential winner, you must read The Manchester Herald every day of the week. Bingo Bug numbers will appear in the sports and news sections every day of each week. A new game starts each Wednesday. Good Luck! We hope you're a winner!

Clip The Coupon At Right and Mail To:
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Manchester Herald
1 Herald Square
Manchester, Conn. 06040



Two birds in flight frame the space shuttle on its launch pad at Cape Canaveral. The countdown began Tuesday for a new attempt to send the Columbia on its second orbital voyage.

Weather remains launch problem

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A communications unit failed aboard the space shuttle during the night but the space agency said today the instrument will be replaced in time to launch the Columbia on schedule Thursday morning.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, who came within 31 seconds of starting the ship's return to orbit a week ago, said this time, "we're really going to do it."

Weather remained a concern. Air Force forecasters said a cold front trailed a low pressure area over western Florida today and was moving slowly eastward. It was expected to pass through the cape tonight leaving variable cloudiness over the launch site at the 7:30 a.m. EST launch time.

Enough breaks in the clouds are required a blast off time to enable the astronauts to see the shuttle's emergency landing strip should the ship encounter trouble early in its climb to orbit.

The space agency reported that the communications device, called a pulse code modulator, failed late Tuesday night. It was one of two identical units that help relay flight data to ground receivers. Spokesman Rocky Raab said both units must be working for the Columbia to be cleared for takeoff.

A replacement unit was on hand at the Kennedy Space Center and was to be installed during a 12-hour 10-minute hold inserted into the countdown later today to deal with such problems.

"Replacing the unit is not expected to cause any delay in the launch of the second space shuttle mission," Raab reported.

A successful replay of Columbia's

'New chapter' in Poland history Solidarity wins powers

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Communist Party voted to give Solidarity a share in government and union activists called celebrations for today's deeply nationalistic independence day to mark the "new chapter" in Poland's long history.

Party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's proposed coalition apparently calls for continued Communist control of Poland but it marks a major increase in Solidarity's power.

The government's plan coincided with today's celebrations of the 63rd anniversary of Poland's independence, regained at the end of World War I after more than a century of partition by Russia, Prussia and Austria.

Reflecting the sharp growth in nationalism during the past year, the government officially observed the Nov. 11 holiday for the first time since Communist control. Normally, Polish independence day is ignored in favor of honoring Soviet Revolution Day on Nov. 7.

Solidarity called a rally in Gdansk to dedicate a large shipyard to the memory of Marshal Jozef Pilsudski, a nationalist hero of the early 20th century whom Communist historians denounce as a bourgeois dictator.

A committee of activists arranging celebrations in Warsaw said the holiday has special meaning this year, in recognition of the "new chapter in Polish history" opened by Solidarity.

The Communist Party Politburo's action, announced late Tuesday, endorsed plans to broaden the coalition that runs the government and decides who runs for office.

The party's ruling council said there is a place in government "for all citizens who are governed by the good of the socialist motherland, irrespective of their party, union or religious affiliations."

Although Solidarity was not mentioned by name, party sources said internal briefings have made it clear that Jaruzelski, who is both premier and party leader, intends to try to get the union to take a role in the government.

Solidarity has asked for to participate in government policy decisions, especially on economics, and to run candidates in local-government elections next February. But the union's approach to power-sharing likely will differ from the government's plan.

Impetus to re-arrange Poland's govern-

ment to include Solidarity arose from last week's church-state-union summit meeting of Jaruzelski, Solidarity's Lech Wasa and Archbishop Jozef Glemp, the nation's Roman Catholic Church primate.

Solidarity proposed following up with full-scale union-government negotiations on political and economic reforms beginning Friday. The government has not replied.

The Human Poliburo said new talks should take place in an atmosphere of labor peace. Solidarity has appealed to local leaders to end wildcat strikes, but walkouts still affected more than 200,000 people.

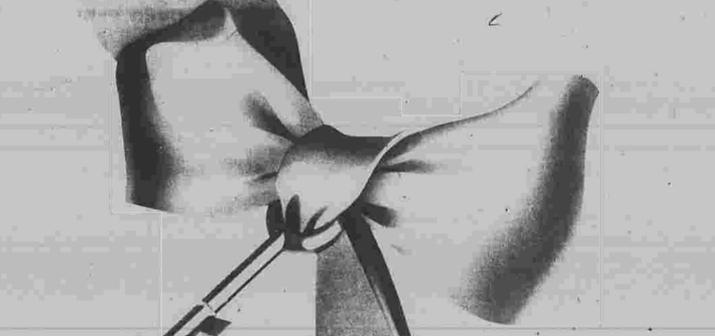
Got a news tip?
If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Focus/Food
Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

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And when you come to the Festival on Friday, November 27th, at 5:00 p.m., please remember to bring a non-perishable food item for The WRC-CRT Greater Hartford Emergency Food Bank. It's a great way to make this year's Festival a celebration of light and life.



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Charge dismissed

WINDAM (UPI) — A faulty arrest warrant has led to the dismissal of a fraud charge against a mother of 10 children who purchased a 18-room house while receiving welfare benefits.

Superior Court Judge Michael J. Conway on Tuesday granted the dismissal motion made on behalf of Rose Gavis, 38, without prejudice, which means she could be arrested again on the same charge.

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11 NOV 11

Arabs eye Saudi plan for peace

Continued from page one

tured in the 1987 Middle East war and the creation of a Palestinian state, while affirming the right of all Middle East countries to live in peace.

The rulers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman adjourned the first day of their Gulf Cooperation Council summit Tuesday after a 40-minute closed-door session.

They made no decision on creating a joint security force capable of protecting their oil fields, focusing mainly on the political and security situation in the region, summit sources said.

Observers said the statesmen would approve unanimously Saudi Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point Middle East peace plan at the concluding session, giving it a broad base of support at the Arab League summit scheduled for Nov. 25 in Fez, Morocco.

Some Arab hardliners oppose the plan because of its implied recognition of Israel.

The GCC was formed in May against the backdrop of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the possibility of the American Rapid Deployment Force being dispatched to the region.



Preparing to pounce
Carol Bazley of Wells Street waits outside The Head Chop on Main Street. She said she was waiting for somebody she knew and was going to scare him.

Directors to accept offer, decide questions for vote

Continued from page one

going to have to come up with some more answers this time."

Diana was referring to a \$2 million referendum question on the project that was rushed onto the Nov. 3 ballot, then pulled off when it became clear that unanswered questions, voter confusion and resistance to appropriating \$1 million for purchase and renovation of Cheney Hall and \$200,000 for acquisition of an eight-acre portion of the Great Lawn threatened to send the referendum down to defeat.

Private developers have proposed the conversion of two old Cheney Mill buildings to 250 housing units, at an estimated cost to the developers of \$17 million.

To encourage the conversion, the town sought the \$2 million to improve the area. Of the \$2 million,

\$700,000 was earmarked for street and other public improvements. There was little opposition to this part of the project and general support for the housing development.

Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said this morning he "personally favors the development of the area," but is waiting to hear from Historic Commission Chairman William E. Fitzgerald before deciding on whether the town should accept the gift of Cheney Hall.

DiRosa said he is concerned about how much it would cost the town to keep up the building this winter.

"I think we should allow the voters as much input as possible," said DiRosa. "The goal is development of the whole Cheney complex."

Diana said she favors three referendum questions, one seeking approval of the \$700,000 for public improvements, another seeking approval for renovation of Cheney Hall and another seeking approval for acquisition of the Great Lawn.

Penny said he is not sure yet how the questions might be split.

Outgoing Republican Director Gloria DellaFera said she would only consider supporting a referendum to fund the street improvements and she is not even certain about that.

"I would only support the road improvements if it made the

Curtis Smith co-chief of Fuscas campaign

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Manchester Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith is serving as co-chairman of state Rep. J. Peter Fuscas' campaign for Congress, Fuscas said Tuesday at a Hartford press conference.

Smith confirmed that this morning.

"Peter is up and coming in the Republican Party," said Smith, explaining his endorsement. "He has demonstrated his willingness to work at the grassroots level. He is a new star on the horizon."

Fuscas announced that state House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien also will serve as campaign co-chairman.

The Fuscas candidacy got a boost Tuesday with the announcement of state representative Elsie "Bibi" Swenson, who among those who joined in backing Fuscas.

Manchester's other Republican state representative, Elsie "Bibi" Swenson, has not yet committed herself to any candidate, her husband Joseph L. Swenson said this morning.

He said she is considering "two or three" of the candidates and should make an endorsement in a few days.

Mrs. Swenson is now hospitalized with injuries she received when a hit-and-run driver ran into her. She suffered two broken legs in the accident.

Smith said in October that it would be improper for him to try to swing the Manchester Republican party behind a specific candidate before delegates to the Nov. 23 Democratic Convention were selected.

He said now that the 13 Manchester delegates have been selected, the barrier to his support of a candidate has been removed.

"The delegates themselves were

selected in a democratic fashion," said Smith.

Smith stressed, though, that his support of Fuscas is personal and does not necessarily represent the feelings of the Republican Town Committee. But a candidate who wins at least 20 percent of the delegate votes may force a primary, which would be held Dec. 15.

The special election is scheduled for Jan. 12.

Smith said Fuscas is an especially attractive candidate, because "I've talked to several people, but I've made no efforts to canvass them." He is currently involved, said Smith, who said he will support whoever the eventual GOP nominee is.

"He hasn't tried to make a comeback. He's there today."

Miss Uccello also has a Manchester connection, because once the recently passed redistricting takes effect, after the 1982 election, a portion of Manchester will be contained in the district Fuscas now represents.

Inmates to be released

HARTFORD (UPI)—A judge has allowed a request by state correction officials to begin releasing certain inmates awaiting trial because of overcrowding at the Hartford jail.

It was not known how many would be released but Correction Commissioner John Manson had submitted a list of 46 inmates to Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer last week.

Hammer Tuesday granted Manson's request made under a new law that allows the state to release so-called low risk inmates to relieve overcrowding.

Manson said those to be released are inmates awaiting trial with a low bond for such crimes as robbery, burglary and larceny who will promise to return to court for trial.

Hammer said he will meet Thursday with officials from the Correction Department and the Chief State's Attorney's office to decide when and how to proceed with the release of inmates.

The Chief State's Attorney's office had opposed the release plan, claiming prisoners' rights must be balanced with citizens' rights. But Hartford County State's Attorney John Bailey said he would work with the Correction Department and the Bail Commission to select inmates for release who "would not be a threat to society and who would not jump bail."

SPORTS



Gary Nixon Paul Oparowski

Finishers in top 10

Oparowski, Nixon up entry to 2,500

By Earl Yeot
Sports Editor

Two runners who cracked the coveted top 10 finishers in last year's Five Mile Road Race have signified their intentions of returning Thanksgiving morning.

Stated to run in the 66th renewal of the state's No. 1 road race are Paul Oparowski of Derry, N.H., former Bates College star, and Gary Nixon of Higganum.

The 25-year-old Oparowski, one of the country's leading distance runners, was ninth a year ago which marked the fourth straight time that he finished in the top 10. He was seventh in 1979, ninth in '77 and fourth in '76. Last year he was placed in 23-14.

Nixon, 30, moved up eight placements last year from his 10th place from his 18th placement of the previous track day run. His clocking was 23:15.

Will Hadden, general chairman for the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest,

Bossy sparks latest win

Page 12

Brown's goal decisive in Tribe's 1-0 victory

Denied three times in the first half, hard-working Toby Brown was rewarded with six minutes left as he goal lifted Manchester High past Glastonbury High, 1-0, in a Girls State Field Hockey Tournament Class L Division playdown yesterday in Glastonbury.

The 18th-ranked Silk Towners, 6-4, face second-ranked 12-2 Windsor High today at 1 o'clock in a first round clash in Windsor. Glastonbury, the 15th seed, bows out 8-1. Brown saw three good scoring drives repulsed in the opening 40 minutes by Tomahawk netminder

Kins Butler. But the junior striker kept working and after accepting a pass from Pam Brown maneuvered past Glastonbury defenders and finally beat Butler from 8 yards out. It was her 11th goal of the season.

"I think two keys for us were teamwork and hustle," cited Manchester Coach Mary Faignant. "We played well overall as a team. We hustled to the ball and had good strong support of each other. And we were pressing them when they had the ball more than in recent games."

Manchester had the advantage the first half and outshot Glastonbury by an 8-2 count in that span. Only the netminding of Butler kept the Indians off the scoreboard.

The Tomahawks came out quickly in the second half and applied pressure the opening five minutes. But Indian netminder Evette Ela was also equal to the task as she repulsed two good Tomahawk bids. Ela finished with six saves.

The Indians, after the initial Glastonbury surge, played even with the Tomahawks the second half. Following Brown's score the

Bossy sparks latest win

Page 12

Defense lapses costly, East girls lose, 3-2

Tomahawks pressed their attack but a late goal by the Indians, the sideline defender Dona Piccarollo as the final horn sounded.

Pam and Toby Brown along with Kristen Entz and Nancy Curtin played well offensively for Manchester but outshot Glastonbury by a 13-9 margin. Butler registered three saves as the Indians were off target with most drives.

Ela, Pam Calhoun, Maureen Flanagan, Amy Jones and Piccarollo starred defensively for the Indians.

Defense lapses costly, East girls lose, 3-2

Oswell at 25-13 gave Somers the lead for good with a 15-yard boot which glided off East Keeper Martha Barber's fingertips into the top of the cage.

Karen Allardo, left unmarked on the right wing from a sharp angle gave Somers at 3:14 but at the 32:34 mark of the second half.

"We scored the first goal but they dominated," Fay stated. "They played us tough. Somers was overlooking a lot and that confused us. We were pressing them when they had the ball more than in recent games."

The Spartans, however, came back quickly and at 17:17 Chris Oswell, who had seven first-half shots, was left unmarked at the top of the box and fired a 17-yarder to the top right corner.

Somers spent the first 40 minutes in the East hall and had a 10-0 edge in shots but couldn't find the back of the cage. "I think we were fortunate to be 0-0 at the half," emphasized East Coach Don Fay. "We were playing defense for 40 minutes."

East opened the scoring at 15:18 of the second half. A goalie kick was halted by midfielder Liz Palmer who slid it over to Karen Severson on the right side. Her miskick flew into the middle where freshman Donna Revelles left-footed it home.

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Two charged in accident

BOLTON—Two women were cited with separate motor vehicle violations after a two-car accident on Route 44A at the intersection of Tolland Road Monday afternoon, police said.

They said Dorothy M. Varnas, 57, of Costa Mesa, Fla., was cited with operating a motor vehicle with defective signals and brake lights and with no insurance. Nan J. Trotta, 37, of 40 Ash Brook Dr., Coventry, was given a citation for following too closely.

The accident happened, police said, when both vehicles were heading westbound and Ms. Varnas attempted to turn left but was hit from behind by Ms. Trotta's car. There were no injuries, police said.

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Crash hurts Andover man

BOLTON—An Andover man suffered minor facial injuries Tuesday after he rolled his car over in front of the Bolton Ice Palace, police said.

They said the accident happened at 9:17 when Stanley A. Lightfoot, 62, of Lake Road, stopped too quickly while driving on Route 6 and rolled over his 1977 Pontiac Sundbird, knocking over several guardrails.

A Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman said Lightfoot was treated for a contusion to his nose and a cut to the eyelid, and released.

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36" 146.50 95.22	225.30 146.44	232.10 150.86
Wall		
18x30 76.70 49.79	102.40 66.56	106.10 69.98
24x30 94.50 61.42	120.00 78.00	124.80 81.12
30x30 108.10 70.26	158.30 101.59	161.40 104.91
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Green workaholic, faces tough task

NEW YORK (UPI)—A few years ago, while he was still working in the Philadelphia Phillies' front office, Dallas Green decided he wanted to look at a young pitcher recommended by a part-time scout.

The pitcher was from Saugerties in upstate New York, about a five-hour drive from Philadelphia.

Green made the trip with one of the club's area scouts only to discover when he got there the kid wasn't pitching that day. Riled up over having traveled all that distance for nothing, Green lit into the scout, angrily telling him what he thought of him. He then made him suffer more by not even talking to him all the way back to Philadelphia.

As manager of the Phillies, Green operated the same way with his players. If he had something on his mind, he'd let them know it and they didn't like it, well, that was too bad. It's a little less than a month now since he took over his new job as vice president and general manager of the Chicago Cubs and in case any of his friends in Philadelphia are curious, he hasn't changed.

"I guess I've made some people here unhappy at times," he said over the phone from his office in Chicago. "Sometimes, I'm not very tactful, but you know me—I get it said. I hope I don't bruise peoples' feelings, I certainly don't mean to. The thing I've tried to do more than anything else is get them to move in the direction I want them to go in. I'm here to build."

Green has to build from the ground up with the Cubs. The last time they won was 46 years ago. Overall, they were the worst club in the National League this year

NHL's most exciting performer

Professional hockey's most exciting performer, Wayne Gretzky will be on display tonight at the Hartford Civic Center for the first time this season against the Whalers.

The most prolific scorer in National Hockey League history with 84 points in 80 games last season and the league's most valuable player, the tall, slender blond is a marked man in every game. He's the most exciting player in the game today and is well worth the asking price of admission. To date he has 29 points in 15 games. Gordie Howe, a regular in the press box at all home Whaler games in his capacity as director of player development, is still the center of attention for autograph buffs and rarely does he refuse requests. He's also a familiar figure with grandson Travis - Mark's son - on his lap in press row. Just how far the Whalers have turned around from their dismal showing of last Wednesday night will be watched tonight against the Oilers. Sports fans are fickle, best example being the treatment (which was justified) the Whalers received in Minnesota and followed up by using Buffalo.

Professional hockey's most exciting performer, Wayne Gretzky will be on display tonight at the Hartford Civic Center for the first time this season against the Whalers.



Salutes merited
Salutes are due Steve Kittredge and Bolton's Midway Football Tigers. Kittredge, a junior running sensation at East Glastonbury High, capped the state Class L individual cross country championship Monday afternoon to match the accomplishment of John Clifford recorded four years ago. The latter is now at the University of Pennsylvania. The Tigers, under Coach Gil Boismore, roared to their first state title in Eastern Connecticut Mid-Confederation with a perfect 9-0 win-loss record. Boismore

Catholic swimmers advance to Class L Meet Saturday

Doing quite well last night was the East Catholic girls' swimming team as it had a number of qualifiers at the Class L Trials at Kennedy High in Waterbury. Those tankers advanced to the Class L Meet Saturday at Kennedy High in Waterbury with the diving starting at noon and swimming events at 5 o'clock.

Cross-town Manchester High, however, did not fare well at the Class LL Trials at Foran High in Milford with none of its tankers advancing to Saturday's Class L Meet. The Indians will have two divers, Ginger Piotrowski and Nancy Granger, in the diving competition at Foran with that action in the morning Saturday.

"We didn't swim all that slowly but the competition in LL is really tough," stated Manchester Coach Dave Frost.

Sophomore Laura Negri led the list of East qualifiers as she turned in the best time in the 100-yard butterfly and had the fourth best clocking in the 200-yard freestyle. Negri, defending state Class M champ in the 200 and 500 freestyles, had a 1:02.39 clocking in the butterfly.

ly with New Canaan's Paula Boehme turning in the second best time of 1:03.59. Negri's time of 2:02.19 in the 200 free put her in Saturday's championship flight.

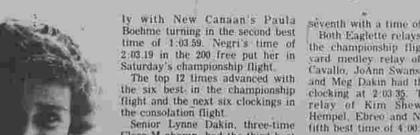
The top 12 times advanced with the six best in the championship flight and the next six clockings in the consolation flight.

Senior Lynne Dakin, three-time Class M champ, had the third best clocking in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:11.40 with sister Meg Dakin joining her in the consolation flight.

The fifth best time of 1:12.83. Ripponaw's Liz Wilson, swimming in another heat, had the top qualifying time of 1:10.45.

Meg Dakin reached the consolation flight in the 50-yard freestyle, taking time with a time of 29.9. Angel Ebrozo qualified for the championship flight in the 200-yard with the sixth best clocking of 2:23.41 while Lynn Dakin made the consolation flight with the 11th top time of 2:29.69.

Ebrozo, a junior, missed the championship flight in the 100-yard freestyle by a half second by taking



Lynne Dakin

Early leader

NAPA, Calif. (UPI)—Rick Rhoads fired six birdies balanced by two bogeys for a 4-under par 68 Tuesday to grab the first-round lead of the \$1,500 Northern California Open golf tournament at Silverado Highlands, who spent eight years on the PGA tour, is now head pro at the San Francisco Golf Club.

Both Eganlette relays advanced to the championship flight. The 200-yard medley relay of Mary Beth Cavallari, JoAnn Swanson and Lynn and Meg Dakin had the sixth best clocking at 2:03.35. The 400 free relay of Kim Shewokis, Lynn Hempel, Ebrozo and Negri had the fifth best time of 4:40.60.

East's Rose Lenares advanced to the diving competition which gets under way Saturday at Kennedy High on Nov. 13.

East, defending state Class M champ, is competing in Class L this year because of increased enrollment.



Set situation

Lisa Johnson of East Catholic High prepares to set volleyball for teammate to spike in recent game. Stacey Pinea, watches play develop.

Catholic spikers lose in tourney

East Catholic girls' volleyball team saw its season come to an end last night as it was defeated by Watertown High in a State Tournament Class M Division first round clash at the Eagles' Nest.

Piniella agrees to Yank offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Lou Piniella never wanted to leave the New York Yankees. Now, thanks to owner George Steinbrenner, Piniella will stay right where he is — for three years, at least.

Coaches select finish

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Georgetown University has been named the team expected to win the 1981-82 Big East Conference basketball title, conference coaches indicated in pre-season balloting.

Red Sox to hold line on 1982 ticket prices

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox were "happy" to announce Tuesday that despite inflation, they will hold the line on ticket prices in 1982.

Bossy sporks Islanders

By Roberto Dias, UPI Sports Writer

You don't have to look in a dictionary to find a definition that fits Mike Bossy. Winnipeg coach Tom Watt has his own succinct description.

"He's like a wolf around a lamb chop," Watt said of the Islanders' right winger who scored twice as the defending Stanley Cup champions defeated the Jets, 5-3.

"I'm not keeping tabs of how many goals I have scored in how many games (13 in 14) because we've been having a little trouble as of late," said Bossy. "But I feel I have to help the team the best way I can whether it's scoring goals or doing other things."

The Jets opened the scoring in the first period when Morris Lukowick deflected a pass from behind the net and the puck trickled by New York goalie Roland Melanson at 4:29.

Bossy replied at 6:31 by slamming a rebound past a sprawling Stanowski and Butch Goring past New York ahead 2-1 when he tapped in a goal-mouth pass at 8:05.

"Well, I'm from Manitoba and I like to play well in front of family and friends," explained Goring. "Even if they're Jets fans."

Bob Bourne gave the Isles a 5-1 advantage early in the final period by scoring on a goal-mouth pass at 16:05.

Watt had the final word if not the word of the night.

"Mike Bossy's a rascal," said Watt. "A real rascal." In other games, Los Angeles defeated Montreal 2-0 and St. Louis blanked Calgary, 7-0.

Kings 4, Canadiens 2. Marcel Dionne scored a pair of goals and Dave Taylor and Greg Terrier each added one goal.

East bows out with a 12-6 mark. Lisa Johnson, Stacey Pinea, Kathy Patria, Pam Cunningham, Janice Boser, and Cindy Granato played well for the Eagles.

"I'm very happy, I wanted to stay with the Yankees," said Piniella. "I will need to work on my fielding and baserunning in spring training. I put on a little weight during the strike last season."

"I feel the danger period for an athlete is the mid-30s," he added. "I have passed that period and feel I can be productive as long as I maintain my smooth swing."

Eastern Connecticut Midget champions



Annexing the 1981 Eastern Connecticut Midget Football Conference championship for the fifth straight season were the Bolton Tigers. Squad members, top row (l. to r.) Coaches Dennis Santoro, Gil Bolsosonau, Frank Hoher. Fourth row, Chucky Senteio, Mike Maher, Wayne Linstrom, Steve Logan. Third row, David Curry, John Prior, Thad

Rodrique, Troy Carraio, Frank Hoher. Second row, Jay Fiano, Brian Evans, Keith Jarvis, Darren Gonder, Alex Santoro. Front row Joel Hoffman, David Bolsosonau, Clarence Zachary, Geoff Hinds. The Tigers posted a perfect 9-0 win-loss record and ran up 268 points while allowing just 40.

Continue to master Bullets

Celts' McHale spotlighted when given chance to play

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Boston center Kevin McHale is one of the reserves on the Celtics' bench. But with starting center Robert Parish out of the lineup Tuesday night, McHale made the most of his time in the spotlight.

McHale entered the game after Parish was ejected late in the third period for fighting and led the Celtics to a 96-84 triumph over the Washington Bullets.

McHale scored 10 straight points in the fourth quarter, turning an 81-79 deficit into an 89-82 advantage with just under three minutes remaining. The second-year pro from Minnesota finished the game with 21 points.

"I know it was time to dig in without the big fella (Parish) in there," McHale said. "It was an added hit to get in the game like that because although Robert is really aggressive, he is not a fighter. (Tiny) Archibald came by and said 'Let's get going' and we did it." McHale said.

The win extended Boston's string to seven straight victories over the Bullets at home. The last time Washington defeated the Celtics at Capital Centre was April 4, 1979.

Washington led by as many as 17 points in the first half, continually stopping the Celtics' fastbreak. Greg Ballard scored 18 of his game-high 27 points before intermission as the Bullets rolled to a 91-82 halftime advantage.

"I would like to think that we had something to do with the way they played in the first half," said Washington coach Gene Shue. "They got very few fastbreaks. I told the team that they would not beat us with their offense. What really hurt was that the Celtics were in the bonus (foul situation) all night."

The Celtics, 5-1, made 24-of-36 foul shots. Washington, 1-4, converted 16-of-20. McHale scored 10 of his 21 points. Washington enjoyed a comfortable lead for most of the third period before Boston cut the lead to 67-61 with 1:07 remaining. At that point, Boston could have cut further

into the lead when Bullets center Rick Mahorn fouled Boston's Parish. Parish took a swing at Mahorn and was ejected. Washington led at the end of the period 84-77.

"We just called McHale's number a few more times in the fourth quarter," said Boston coach Bill Fitch.

"I know it was time to dig in without the big fella (Parish) in there," McHale said. "It was an added hit to get in the game like that because although Robert is really aggressive, he is not a fighter. (Tiny) Archibald came by and said 'Let's get going' and we did it." McHale said.



Autographing time at Sports Night. Temple, Tata regaled audience with many interesting incidents in his umpiring career.

Murcer's future up in air

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everyone has problems and that means Bobby Murcer, too, but none of the 41 free agents going through Friday's re-entry draft is in quite the same boat as he.

Of all the free agents, none has the seniority Murcer has with the same team. He first joined the New York Yankees 16 years ago and has put in 13 seasons with them.

So what, you say, he's the one electing to leave them. Not exactly. His contract with the Yankees is up, and although they're still retaining the right to negotiate with him, he has been given no real indication they plan on signing him.

That still doesn't make him unique, but wait until you hear some more about his situation.

At 35, he can't be sure anyone will sign him, especially if he has any idea of getting the \$750,000 salary he did this season. And while he'd like to finish with the Yankees, and they might even wish to have him, whatever future he might have with them depends not so much on him as two other players.

The two are Reggie Jackson and Oscar Gamble, both of whom swing left-handed and served as designated hitters this year. Murcer, the top power pinch hitter in the American League this year, left-handed and also used to be sure the Yankees aren't going to carry three left-handed designated hitters next summer. Murcer's only chance of returning to the Yankees would seem to lie in what they did with Jackson. Murcer could be signed by them if they decide to let Jackson go. Or if they ultimately bring Jackson back to play first base.

A team like the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have said they won't be drafting any free agents, would have a chance at Murcer if all the others passed him up. They have a left-handed hitting extra outfielder in Jay Johnstone, however, and wouldn't likely be very interested in Murcer unless Rick Monday returns.

Merely going through the free entry draft is no guarantee a player is going to be deluged with big money. Sometimes, he doesn't get any money at all. Ask someone like Bub Harrison, who thought someone might pick him up in the draft two years ago.

"After the draft was held, I called the newspaper and they read me the names of the teams that had drafted players," he says. "I listened for my name and they told me the only team that drafted me was the Dodgers. It was a rather eye-deflating experience. When I finally contacted the Dodgers they told me they had a change in plans and nothing ever came of it."

Murcer may be facing that same moment of truth although for the limited use the Yankees made of him, he was one of their most productive performers this year.

They used him as either a pinch hitter or designated hitter in 50 games and collected 31 hits in 117 at bats for a .265 average while driving in 24 runs and hitting six homers. He had five game-winning RBIs, or if you look at it another way, he personally won 10 percent of the games in which he appeared. Strictly as a pinch hitter, he was 6-for-22 for .273 and that included 12 RBIs and three homers. With men in scoring position, he was 12-for-42 for .286. Among the Yankee regulars, only Dave Winfield and Jerry Mumphrey did any better than he did with men in scoring position. George Steinbrenner likes Murcer. Whether he likes him enough to sign him again is another thing.

When Murcer first came up to the Yankees in 1965, he was called another Mickey Mantle and after he rejoined the club in 1969 following two years in the army, he was shifted from shortstop to center field as Mantle's replacement. He did well enough for the Yankees but he

was never another Mickey Mantle. A lot of things have changed since I first reported to the Yankees," Murcer says. "One of those things is that baseball has become like football. When I came up, a fellow played. Now it's like football where you have to be a specialist. They use you to either run, punt or hit."

"Not many people realize I haven't played in the field in a year and a half," Murcer goes on. "Would you believe that? It's true. I can still play in the field but I haven't and it was all because of one play in a game with Baltimore."

"It happened in the late innings. I was in the outfield and with the Orioles a run behind. I moved back three or four steps to keep the ball in play in case it was hit in the gap. A ball was hit out my way and I caught it near the ground but the umpire said I tripped it. They gave a couple more hard hits and we lost the game. That was the last time I ever played the outfield and that was two seasons ago. After that, they figured I couldn't play the outfield."

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Cavey's: Manchester's three-star restaurant

Continued from page 15
 Menu (which changes every month) with the discovery that certain raw materials are available which he had despised of finding there. For instance, Dover sole and the Mediterranean fish known as turbot. Once a week, Cavagnaro sets out at midnight to drive into New York. In a section of the Bronx known as Hunt's Point, he buys the variety of produce that a kitchen like his needs. Then he drives farther into lower Manhattan to the Fulton Fish Market.
 Many of Cavagnaro's staff are graduates or students, or even former professors, of the famous Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. He speaks with special interest of a young man from the Manchester area named Bob Sulick, a Culinary Institute student doing his internship at Cavey's, whom he expects to be "a superb chef."
 When the Times reviewer dined there, Cavagnaro had no idea he was entertaining angels in a-ware. Restaurant reviewers make a point of not identifying themselves, and in a Hartford Courant feature last week Patricia Brooks refused to have her picture shown, not even from the rear. But a day or two after that dinner, she telephoned for information, and he figured out which party she had been in.

CONNELT, he thinks it a tough state for restaurant reviewers.
 "There doesn't seem to be a great variety. The predominant cuisine of Connecticut restaurants, he thinks, is Southern Italian. "That is a taste that most people enjoy. It's a spicy." It is a taste often found in the upstairs, or Italian, section of Cavey's.
 "But we are going more in direction of our own family's heritage, which is Northern Italian. The Cavagnaros came from Genoa.
 He is encouraged by the number of ethnic restaurants which would not have been able to stay in business ten years ago. Cavagnaro never studied cooking. He learned by ap-

prenticeship and by growing up in a restaurant family. He speaks of food as a poet might, of "the taste and texture and wonderful sensuous part of life that food is."
 Which helps explain those three stars.

Papaya and Seafood Appetizer
 2 papaya, split and seeded
 1/2 pound mussels, cleaned
 1/2 to 3/4 pound cocktail shrimp, peeled and deveined
 1/2 cup mayonnaise

1 teaspoon chervil
 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
 1 teaspoon chopped chives
 1 teaspoon chopped shallots
 1/2 ounce of cognac
 salt and pepper to taste

Cook mussels in boiling water just until shells open. Add shrimp to boiling water and cook just until done. Do not overcook. Combine all other ingredients to make sauce. Arrange shellfish in half papaya and spoon sauce over shellfish.

Bibb Lettuce, Mushroom Salad
 1 head Boston Bibb lettuce
 8 tablespoons olive oil
 2 to 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 2 teaspoon chopped shallots

1/4 pound sliced mushrooms
 pinch of salt and pepper
 1/4 cup leeks cut into thin strips
 2-pound fillet of beef, trimmed by your butcher. Roast in preheated oven at 450 degrees for 15 to 25 minutes depending on whether you want filet rare, medium or medium well.

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Papaya and Seafood Appetizer
 2 papaya, split and seeded
 1/2 pound mussels, cleaned
 1/2 to 3/4 pound cocktail shrimp, peeled and deveined
 1/2 cup mayonnaise

1 teaspoon chervil
 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
 1 teaspoon chopped chives
 1 teaspoon chopped shallots
 1/2 ounce of cognac
 salt and pepper to taste

Cook mussels in boiling water just until shells open. Add shrimp to boiling water and cook just until done. Do not overcook. Combine all other ingredients to make sauce. Arrange shellfish in half papaya and spoon sauce over shellfish.

Bibb Lettuce, Mushroom Salad
 1 head Boston Bibb lettuce
 8 tablespoons olive oil
 2 to 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 2 teaspoon chopped shallots

1/4 pound sliced mushrooms
 pinch of salt and pepper
 1/4 cup leeks cut into thin strips
 2-pound fillet of beef, trimmed by your butcher. Roast in preheated oven at 450 degrees for 15 to 25 minutes depending on whether you want filet rare, medium or medium well.

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GRAND 3rd Big Week

OPENING

Store Hours:
 8 am-9 pm Daily
 Fri.-8 am-10 pm
 Sun.-9 am-4 pm

Center Cut Pork Chops
\$1.58 LB

PICAN SAVE
 725 EAST MIDDLE TPK. - MANCHESTER, CT.
 (ROUTE 6) (FORMERLY TOP NOTCH FOODS)

Specials Valid Nov. 9-14, 1981

We challenge comparison...



On price, quality, selection, & service!
 We're sure you'll enjoy shopping & saving at Pican Save...
You be the judge!

USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN-BONE IN N.Y.
Sirloin \$2.08 LB

FRESH PORK BONE-IN
Shoulder 98¢ LB

Picnic 98¢ LB

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Your Best Food Buy is at Food Mart!
 Shop the store that gives you more everyday of the week!

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
Shoulder London Broil \$1.99 LB.

PERDUE FRESH GRADE "A" OVEN STUFFERS
 W/POUR UP TIMER
69¢ LB.

FRESH PORK LOIN ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
 3 RIB, 1 LOIN or 3 CENTER
\$1.49 LB.

COLONIAL FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS
 SHANK PORTION WATER ADDED
99¢ LB.

ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR GRADE "A" BUTTER BASTED TURKEYS
 10 TO 22 LBS. AVG.
79¢ LB.

U.S. GOVT INSPECTED GRADE "A" TURKEYS
 10 TO 22 LBS. AVG.
59¢ LB.

"Pick Your Own" Fresh Produce!

TENDER CALIFORNIA Fresh Broccoli
 JUMBO BUNCH
79¢ LB.

FRESH SWEET CRISP Emperor GRAPES
 1/2 BASKET
79¢ LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BASTED BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
 10 TO 22 LBS. AVG.
89¢ LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8 THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

ARMOUR STAR (BEEF) 1 1/2 LB. PKG.
Meat Franks \$1.39

WALDBAUM'S LEAN FRESH BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
 OUR BEST VEAL or CHICKEN
1.59 LB.

BREADED PATTIES
99¢ PKG.

MEAT Bologna
 1/2 LB. PKG.
99¢

SMIRK KOSHER 3 TO 11 LBS. AVG.
Bar-B-Que Turkeys \$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
Shoulder Roast \$1.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK
Top Blade Steak \$1.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
Stewing Beef \$2.09

PERDUE FRESH FRYING
Chicken Legs 79¢

PERDUE FRESH FRYING
Chicken Breasts \$1.29

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PERDUE FRESH FRYING
Chicken Legs 79¢

PERDUE FRESH FRYING
Chicken Breasts \$1.29

FOOD CLUB GREEN BEANS
 FRENCH or CUT
3 \$1.

DUTCHMAID NOODLES
 FINE, WIDE or BROAD
 16 OUNCE PKG.
69¢

Pillsbury FLOUR
 5 POUND BAG
79¢

Apple Juice \$1.39 84 OZ. BOTTLE

Kidney Beans 2 69¢ 15 OZ. CAN

Lincoln Drinks 89¢ 84 OZ. BOTTLE

FOOD CLUB Cranberry Sauce
 WHOLE or JELLIED
 10 OUNCE CAN
39¢

ARMOUR STAR LEAN COOKED HAM
 (WATER ADDED)
\$1.99 LB.

WALDBAUM'S WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE
\$1.99 LB.

NEW YORK STYLE DELI!

ARMOUR STAR LEAN COOKED HAM
 (WATER ADDED)
\$1.99 LB.

WALDBAUM'S WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE
\$1.99 LB.

ROMANIAN STYLE LEAN PASTRAMI
 JACK & CHILE PEPPERED
\$2.49 LB.

WIDE BOLOGNA
\$1.49 LB.

HANSEL & GRETEL HAM BOLOGNA
 or COOKED SALAMI
\$1.99 LB.

IMPORTED PART SWISS BLARNEY CHEESE
\$1.99 LB.

IMPORTED PART SWISS BLARNEY CHEESE
 "SWISS" BRAND
\$2.99 LB.

SWITZERLAND SWISS
\$2.99 LB.

CARANDI NEW ENGLAND LUNCHEON ROLL
 1/2 LB.
\$1.29

CARANDI NEW ENGLAND LUNCHEON ROLL
 1/2 LB.
\$1.29

VEGETABLE SCALLION or WALNUT & RAISIN
\$1.99 LB.

CREAM CHEESE SALE
\$1.99 LB.

HEBREW NATIONAL SKINLESS BEEF FRANKS
\$2.59 LB.

JUDEA KOSHER 12 OZ. PKG.
DELISALE \$2.19

LENDERS BAKED FRESH BAGELS
 VARIETIES DOZEN
\$1.49

COLONIAL TOP POLISH LOAF
\$1.99 LB.

COLONIAL TOP LIVERWURST
\$1.79 LB.

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

CHEESE PIZZA \$1.99 15 OZ. PKG.

PARTY PIZZA \$1.39 12 OZ. PKG.

ORANGE JUICE 99¢ 12 OZ. CAN.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 89¢ 12 OZ. CAN.

DINNERS 69¢ 11 OZ. PKG.

POTATOES \$1.69 80 OZ. PKG.

LEAF SPINACH 49¢ 10 OZ. PKG.

CHOPPED BROCCOLI 49¢ 10 OZ. PKG.

EGGO WAFFLES \$1.59 11 OUNCE PKG.

RICH'S COFFEE 3 \$1.

Just in time for Gift Giving!

TIMEX CLOCKS & WATCHES
 BY KELTON
ONLY \$9.99

WITH \$100. WORTH OF OUR GREEN REGISTER TAPES.
 SEE IN STORE DISPLAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.

14 KARAT SOLID GOLD CHAINS
 Plus... Free Floating Heart Pendant in 14 Kt. Solid Gold
\$19.99

WITH \$100. WORTH OF OUR GREEN REGISTER TAPES.
 \$29.99 WITHOUT TAPES.

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!

HOOD'S 1% LOW FAT MILK \$1.29 64 OZ. CONT.

NATURAL SWISS 99¢ 8 OZ. CONT.

NO FAT 16 OZ. CONTAINER
LU FORM YOGURT 2 99¢

EASY DIETERS' REGULAR or PINEAPPLE COTTAGE CHEESE 99¢ 1 LB. CUP.

COLUMBO YOGURT 99¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE \$1.29

AIM Toothpaste \$1.09

SIGNAL Mouthwash \$1.79

SANKA COFFEE \$2.99 1 POUND CAN

NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH 69¢ 15 OUNCE CAN

EASY OFF Oven Cleaner \$1.39 16 OUNCE CAN

FAB DETERGENT \$2.89 84 OUNCE PACKAGE

KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKERS 99¢ 16 OZ. PKG.

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY COOKIES \$1.09 13 OUNCE PKG.

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON, BUY 10 PURCHASES EXCLUDING BEER & TOBACCO. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY.

Large Eggs 39¢ DOZEN

Liquid Bleach 49¢ GALLON

5 LB Bag Flour 49¢

Bath Tissue 9¢ SINGLE ROLL

Neighbor's Kitchen

French teacher cook, too

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Irma Podolny of 18 Coburn Road, an associate professor of French at the University of Connecticut, also gives lectures on French cuisine. But most of all, she just loves to cook and bake at home.

Mrs. Podolny not only lectures on French cooking, but at one time was a lecturer for Weight Watchers. To look at her tiny figure you would wonder when she ever needed to be involved in Weight Watchers.

"I have them to thank for all of the salads I eat every day," she said. She said the group taught her that people who want to lose weight, no matter how badly, need help in doing so.

Besides being a homemaker, French professor, lecturer, and good cook, Mrs. Podolny is also an avid golfer and bridge player - and she's a grandmother, too. The couple has four children and four grandchildren.

Bill Podolny is with Power Systems Division of United Technologies. He's vice president and general manager of fuel cell operations.

Being a very busy person, Mrs. Podolny said she likes to make a lot of things ahead and put them in the freezer. "This is a busy working woman's way of doing things," she said, adding that she starts to do her holiday baking early in the fall.

She said her husband, with his engineer's way of thinking, has given her some hints about her cooking and freezing.

For instance, she said she bakes her pies, covers them tightly with foil and freezes them.

She said her husband told her when she wants to use them to take them out of the freezer, leave them tightly covered and put them in a very hot oven, 450 degrees, for a half-hour, then turn the oven off, take off the foil and leave them in the oven another half hour with the heat off.

"They taste just as if they were freshly baked," Mrs. Podolny said.

Another hint is how to keep foods warm when someone is coming for dinner and they are late. She said she heats at 225 degrees, cover whatever food you are cooking and want to keep warm, lightly cover with foil and it will keep warm for hours without being overcooked or dry.

Mrs. Podolny has hundreds of recipes. She especially enjoys making desserts such as "Fannie's Jelly Roll Bars" and Chocolate Mousse Pie. Ice Cream Strudel, and Ruggalats and Babkas.

Mrs. Podolny was willing to share these recipes with others.

Fannie's Jelly Roll Bars
7 cups sifted flour
7 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups sugar
1/2 pound butter
pinch of salt
6 eggs
1 cup sweet vanilla
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon almond extract
8 ounces chopped nuts
3/2 ounce jars of raspberry preserves
Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar.



Herald photo by Richmond

Irma Podolny removes one of her favorite recipes from the oven. This one is Fannie's Jelly Roll Bars which freeze nicely for future use.

Cut butter into dry ingredients (use pastry cutter). Beat eggs, cream and flavoring. Add liquid to dry ingredients and blend thoroughly. Divide into 6 equal parts and chill in refrigerator (a minimum of two hours).

Roll out each section separately into a rectangle about 1/2 of an inch thick. Spread with preserves and nuts. Roll up like a jelly roll. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Before baking make slashes in the roll to let the air out and wash with beaten egg white or milk to give it a shine. Cut into strips after baking. Do this while warm but not hot.

Chocolate Mousse Pie
Chocolate cookie crust enriches this easy to make but dramatic dessert. It can be prepared ahead and frozen. Thaw overnight in refrigerator before serving. Bake in 10-inch springform pan. Serves 10-12.

The crust
2 cups chocolate water crumbs
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted.
Combine crumbs and butter. Spread on bottom and completely up sides of pan. Refrigerate 30 minutes (or chill in freezer.)
Filling:
1 pound semisweet chocolate
2 eggs
4 eggs yolks
2 cups whipping cream
6 tablespoons powdered sugar
6 egg whites, room temperature
Soften chocolate in top of double boiler over simmering water. Let cool to lukewarm. Add whole eggs and mix well. Add yolks and mix until thoroughly blended. Whip cream with powdered sugar until soft peaks form. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Stir a little of the cream and whites into the chocolate mixture to lighten. Fold in remaining cream and whites until incorporated. Turn into crust and chill for at least 6 hours, or preferably, overnight.

Whip remaining 2 cups of whipping cream with sugar to taste until quite stiff. Loosen crust on all sides, using a sharp knife.

Ice Cream Strudel
Bake at 375 degrees on cookie sheet for 45 minutes.
To make dough mix 1/2 pint soft vanilla ice cream one-half pound melted butter and two cups of flour. Melt the butter, mix it with the ice cream and flour and form into a soft ball. Refrigerate for at least one hour. Then divide dough into four parts. Roll each into a rectangular sheet. Filling: 1 (16 ounce) jar apricot preserves, chopped nuts and raisins. Put the filling on the rolled out dough and roll up like a jelly roll and place on a greased cookie sheet. Sift each roll halfway into 45 minutes or until golden brown. Makes about 40 servings.

Mrs. Podolny said this may be frozen either before or after baking, but it's crispier if frozen unbaked and then baked unbaked, when needed. For less sweet strudel, use half apricot preserves and half bitter English marmalade.

Remove spring form. Spread all but a half-cup of the cream over the top of the mousse. Pipe remaining cream into rosettes in the center of the pie.

Ruggalats
Bake at 375 degrees on a cookie sheet for 15 minutes.
3 cups flour
1 package dried yeast
1/4 pound butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg yolks
1/2 pint sour cream
sugar, raisins, coconut, cinnamon, sugar, for filling

Mix flour and yeast together, cut in butter with pastry blender. Beat yolks into sour cream, add to flour, add flavoring. Work dough into a ball and chill. Roll out on lightly floured board to about 1/4 inch thick, as for small pie crust, and slice into wedges. Sprinkle the filling into the dough. Roll into shapes beginning at wide edge and rolling to narrow end. Shape into crescents. Brush with egg white for glaze. Bake.

Supermarket Shopper Hour pays off

By Martin Sloane

A supermarket shopper's most important hour is not the one spent walking up and down the aisles of the supermarket.

The hour that really pays off in big supermarket savings is one spent at the kitchen table combining all the discount opportunities that will save you from 30 percent to 100 percent on your grocery purchases.

Yes, there are really many opportunities to get free food when you become an organized couponer and refunder. All of these opportunities came together at the kitchen table as you fill your shopping list with bargains from top to bottom.

Here is how I spend my most important shopping hour.

The first 20 minutes are spent carefully checking each supermarket advertisement in the newspaper refunder. All of these opportunities came together at the kitchen table as you fill your shopping list with bargains from top to bottom.

I circle every interesting special with a red pen and then go back and find the two or three stores that offer me the greatest savings. These specials alone save me 15 percent to 25 percent.

The second 20 minutes are spent with my coupon files. Because I have organized them by product groups, I can quickly and easily find coupons that match with many of the supermarket specials that I have already selected.

Each time I find a match - for example a special on a brand of spaghetti sauce for which I also have a coupon - I make a "double play." This combined discount will save me 30 percent to 40 percent.

Can you make double plays often?

You certainly can. Frequently a company gives supermarket incentives to offer its products on sale at the same time that it features coupons in its advertisements.

Once you have a large and well-organized inventory of coupons, you will find double-play opportunities by the dozens. It is like getting \$3 or \$4 back for every \$10 you spend on groceries.

The last 20 minutes of my most important hour are spent looking through my "refunds in progress" envelopes, trying to work some of the required refund items into my shopping list.

For example, if I need one more American cheese wrapper to get my \$2 ground beef refund, I will look for that brand of cheese in the advertised specials and in my coupon file.

The average refund on a national brand product will return to you one-third of your purchase price. That's a pretty good deal for sending in a few box tops or labels.

When you find an advertised special and a coupon for the same product, the savings really become spectacular. These "triple play" discounts will save you 70 percent to 90 percent, and sometimes gives you a profit.

Refund of the Day
Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this refund offer worth \$1 to \$2. Wisk Final Touch Winning Combination, P.O. Box 8899, Maple Plain, Minn. 55448. This offer expires Feb. 28, 1982.

Clip 'n' File Refunds

Cosmetics, Beauty Products, Grooming Aids (File 11-C)

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

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The following refund offers are \$12.25. This week's offers have a total value of \$21.50.

COLORFAST Nail Free Offer. Receive a \$2.25 bottle of Clear Nail Gloss. Send the required refund form, the shade labels from two Colorfast Nail Enamel bottle tops and the register receipt with the price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

GRECIAN FORMULA 16. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, the back panel from any Grecian Formula package and the register receipt with the price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

LOVING CARE Double Up Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the front panel from two Loving Care Lotion cartons (any shades). Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

MAXI MASCARA \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any of the following Mascara products: 24 Hour Mascara, Double-Lash Mascara, Extra-Long Thick Lash Mascara. Also send the register receipt with the price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

OLD SPICE Cash 'n' Coupon. Receive a \$1 refund and two 50-cent coupons. Send the required refund form, three Universal Product Codes from 2 1/2-ounce or 3 1/2-ounce Old Spice Stick Deodorant (any fragrance) and the register tapes (s). Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

RAVE 1-1 Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 50-cent coupon. Send the required refund form and a register receipt. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

TONI SILKWAVE \$2 Coupon Offer. Send the required refund form and the word "Toni" clipped from the front panel of any Toni Silkwave or Curlier and Curver Assortment box. Expires April 30, 1982.

VO-5 Receive a refund of \$1 to \$2. For \$2, send the required refund offer and three Universal Product Code symbols from 12-ounce VO-5 Hair Spray. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Bonus! This offer doesn't require a form and would have been rated excellent if they were slightly less chewy. (The A&P Thick Sliced Bacon was also slightly too hard.)

The Dubuque and A&P bacon cost less than the average pound, but they aren't sold in all parts of the country. The Oscar Mayer, although top-rated and widely available, is fairly expensive.

Five other regular-sliced bacons were judged good and had a consistent flavor: Plumrose Premium, Wilson, Safeway, Rath Black and Kahn's Hickory.

Consumer Reports

Despite content and cost, we bring home the bacon

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Despite its nitrosamine, and sodium content, and despite its hefty cost (up to \$9 per cooked pound), Americans bought more than a billion pounds of bacon in 1980. More than 200 brands are sold in countless rural smokehouses and neighborhood butcher shops.

What kind of nutrition and taste are you getting when you bring home the bacon these days? To find out, Consumer Reports tested 41 popular brands, including 26 "regular-sliced" (one-sixteenth to one-eighth of an inch thick), seven "thick-sliced" (about one-eighth of an inch thick), one canned brand from Hungary and seven products that aren't bacon but are something you might buy as a substitute.

After testing package after package, CR's sensory consultants found that not very many companies can turn pork bellies into bacon that tastes the same in package after package. Taste variation within the same brand was one of the main defects. Size and number of slices per pound was another. Mello Crisp, for example, had 10 to 43 slices per pound.

This lack of consistency makes brand-name shopping choppy. Only nine of the 34 real bacons tested had a consistent flavor and appearance from package to package.

The best of them were Oscar Mayer and Dubuque Royal Buffet regular-sliced bacon and A&P thick-sliced bacon. They had a well-blended flavor, and would have been rated excellent if they were slightly less chewy. (The A&P Thick Sliced Bacon was also slightly too hard.)

The Dubuque and A&P bacon cost less than the average pound, but they aren't sold in all parts of the country. The Oscar Mayer, although top-rated and widely available, is fairly expensive.

Five other regular-sliced bacons were judged good and had a consistent flavor: Plumrose Premium, Wilson, Safeway, Rath Black and Kahn's Hickory.



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3 lb pkg or more
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Whole Sirloin Tips
10 to 12 lbs Custom Cut to Order
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Sirloin Portion Loin Roasts
1 lb
1.09

Meat Specials
BEEF-LEB Pkg 1.99
A&P Meat Franks
1 lb pkg
1.29

Meat Specials
Kahn's Liverwurst
1 lb pkg
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Meat Specials
Kahn's Jumbo Beef Franks
1 lb pkg
1.99

Meat Specials
Kahn's Jumbo Beef Franks
1 lb pkg
1.99

Dairy Specials
BUTTER-QUARTERS
Land O Lakes
1 lb pkg
1.79

Dairy Specials
NEW COUNTRY YOGURT
3 qt
1.99

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Seminar set on work site fitness programs

The Health Department will sponsor a seminar on work site fitness programs. The seminar follows a Tuesday, Nov. 24 from 10 to 3 p.m. at the West Side Recreation Center at 110 Cedar St. The Recreation Department will conduct the seminar. Interested businesses and industries are invited to the seminar, which is designed to explain the benefits to an employer of establishing an employees recreation program.

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According to the Health Department, employee fitness programs save businesses money and time and reduce on-the-job injuries and increase productivity.

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Smoked. The Wilson Bacon, along with the Dubuque Royal Buffet, were judged to be real bargains at 7 and 8 cents per slice. But again the Dubuque (\$6.36) and Wilson (\$5.83) were still cheapest of the real bacon doesn't take into account shrinkage after cooking, and that can whittle away up to 80 percent of what you're buying. Per cooked pound, bacon costs more like \$7 or \$8. Here again the Dubuque (\$6.36) and Wilson (\$5.83) were still cheapest of the real bacon doesn't take into account shrinkage after cooking, and that can whittle away up to 80 percent of what you're buying. Per cooked pound, bacon costs more like \$7 or \$8. Here again the Dubuque (\$6.36) and Wilson (\$5.83) were still cheapest of the real bacon doesn't take into account shrinkage after cooking, and that can whittle away up to 80 percent of what you're buying. Per cooked pound, bacon costs more like \$7 or \$8. 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PEOPLE PHIL ROURA/TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!

'Play ball' is now pay ball: DiMaggio

"The salaries today are outrageous," says the immortal Joe DiMaggio. "They call baseball work today when they negotiate salaries. When I played, it was a game, and I still refer to it as a game. But I can't blame anyone for taking the money and running to the bank."

DiMaggio won't come back to baseball. He is basically a non-union guy who couldn't hammer players or owners. He never said, "I've had a bad back for 30 years, and golf is my only exercise," he told PEOPLE Exclusive. "I don't want to work anymore. I'm 66 years old. I want to retire. I still have to travel all over the country to play in golf tournaments. I shoot in the 80s."

Then he posed the question to himself: "Why would I want to get into baseball? I don't like to manage or coach. I only did it for a while with the Oakland A's because it kept me near home. But most games are at night, and that means you eat at 3 p.m., and then not again until after 11 p.m. And where can you find a place to eat at that hour?"

Besides, he's too busy making radio and TV commercials for a bank and coffee machine company. He spends four months a year in San Francisco, where his family operates a restaurant, and the rest of the year on the road making guest appearances, giving lectures and playing in golf tournaments.

A fastidious dresser who spends a year in golf clothes, his 204 pounds looks trim on his 6-foot frame. He looks and speaks like a corporate giant as he struts from his posh hotel suite. But DiMaggio never finished high school. "I was lucky to be a good ballplayer, and I think that athletes who have a chance to make a lot of money, fast should take advantage of their prowess," he insists. "You have the choice. And if an athlete doesn't make the big time in three or four years, he feels he isn't getting anywhere, then he can go back and he's young enough to get his education."

Like it? Ike's model cousin flashes a familiar grin. The 21-year-old third cousin of Dwight D. Eisenhower wants no part of politics. But the famous Eisenhower will soon be gracing publications across the country as Barbara Eisenhower's modeling career begins to take shape.

The smile is unmistakable, and it comes as easily to her as it did to the former president. She just signed with the Adair Modeling Agency, after a brief stint with Elite, and already has had several meetings with Clairol, Salsone, Revlon and Maybelline to discuss projects.

But as much as Barbara enjoys modeling, she insists that she would rather be a reporter. Arriving a few weeks ago in New York from her native New London, Conn., Eisenhower said she hopes to enroll at New York University to begin studying journalism. "I would love to work for a newspaper someday," she told PEOPLE Exclusive. "I love writing and reporting."

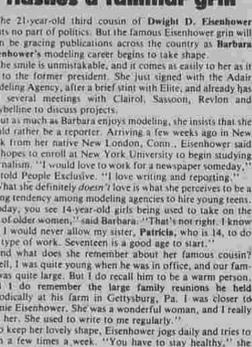
What she definitely doesn't love is what she perceives to be a strong tendency among modeling agencies to hire young teens. "Today you see 14-year-old girls being used to take on the role of older women," said Barbara. "That's not right. I know that I would never allow my sister, Patricia, who is 14, to do this type of work. Seventeen is a good age to start."

And what does she remember about her famous cousin? "Well, I was quite young when he was in office, and our family was quite large. But I do recall him to be a warm person. And I do remember the large family reunions he held periodically at his farm in Gettysburg, Pa. I was closer to Mamie Eisenhower. She was a wonderful woman, and I really miss her. She used to write to me regularly."

To keep her lovely shape, Eisenhower jogs daily and tries to swim a few times a week. "You have to stay healthy," she said. And Barbara Eisenhower is healthy.



DiMaggio sampled New York's cuisine during a visit.



Barbara Eisenhower. Her modeling career takes shape.

Studio 54: Back again, but is it going to last?

The Russians chose called it the most wicked and decadent nightclub in the Western world. But after a couple of years in the dark—after allegations of widespread drug abuse and the arrest and conviction of owners Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager on tax skimming charges—Studio 54 is back.

It's still too early to tell if 54 will come all the way back and be the mecca it once was for the world's movers and shakers. Since its reopening in mid-September, the crowds have been steady, but some folks feel this may reflect a "curiosity syndrome" rather than a steady clientele.

Still, new owners Mark Fleischman and Jeff London have attracted Brooke Shields, Mary Tyler Moore, Dick Cavett, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Peter Martin, Joseph Papp, Cynthia Gregory, Jack Nicholson, The Talking Heads, Chevy Chase and Calvin Klein over the past few weeks. And Andy Warhol has been a fixture.

But what about Steve and Ian? He's the dynamic duo totally out of the picture? The New York State Liquor Authority says yes. Their closest pals say no. (Item: Their old doorman—who decided which lucky people would get in—back at his old stand. Item: The man who ran the place for them in the halcyon days is back at his old helm. Item: Rubell and Schrager have been hovering about, almost nightly.)

In dismissing the suit, Greenfield criticized Mrs. Shields for the way she has handled her daughter's career. "While attempting to provide her with the normal life of a high school girl, she has also exposed her to the world of the disco—with Studio 54, Regines and Xenon being at much a part of her normal diet as her high school homework," he said.

Greenfield issued a 14-day stay preventing photographer Garry Gross from making commercial use of the photographs while the Shields' lawyer, Sandor Frankel, went ahead with his plans to appeal.

The nude photos of Brooke were taken with the consent of Mrs. Shields in September 1975 for a Playboy Press book entitled "Sugar and Spice."

The photos show a nude Brooke leaning back in a bathtub and gazing into a mirror. The Shields were paid \$40 for the photo session in 1975. Gross had received \$1,000 for the pictures.

Greenfield found there was "no agreement" regarding restriction on the use of the photographs and also dismissed the Shields' request for \$1 million in punitive damages.

Brooke and her mother clutched hands and had tears in their eyes when Greenfield issued his ruling at the end of a four-day trial.

"Mrs. Shields is obviously a concerned mother living for her child, but she is also living through her child," the judge said. "In pushing forward Brooke's career she has been eager, aggressive, and guilty of mistakes—one of which has resulted in this lawsuit."

"The embarrassment of Miss Shields at this juncture is poignant and understandable," Greenfield said. "Regrettably, the court finds that her personal embarrassment and anticipation of the reaction of her friends is not tantamount to irreparable harm."

"This is especially so in view of the nature of the films in which she has appeared, which are suggestive if not explicit in what they reveal."

Greenfield noted that five-foot blowups of the pictures involved in the lawsuit had been displayed in a Fifth Avenue shop and were "exposed to the gaze of thousands of passers-by without causing a stir."

Judge scolds Brooke's mom; suit dismissed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A judge dismissed an attempt to prevent commercial distribution of nude photos of actress Brooke Shields taken when she was 10 and scolded her mother for exploiting her daughter as a teenage temptress.

In his ruling Tuesday, state Supreme Court Justice Edward Greenfield described Teri Shields as being "maternally protective and exploitive at the same time."

Mrs. Shields had sought to portray her 16-year-old daughter as "sexually provocative and exciting while attempting to preserve her innocence," Greenfield said.

"She cannot have it both ways," Mrs. Shields, 47, had filed a \$1 million lawsuit to prevent the photos from being distributed. She had also sought to prevent the photos from being used in any way.

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Brooke Shields. Her modeling career takes shape.

Anybody home? TuTu, the snowwhite cat belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNamara of Blue Ridge Drive sits outside on the deck and as cats are wont to do, just wouldn't pose for the camera.

Auxiliary plans fair

The Ladies Auxiliary to Anderson-Shea VFW Post 2046 will sponsor an arts and crafts fair Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 East Center St. There will be a wide variety of crafts shown, including handmade knitted and crocheted items, macramé, porcelain dolls, Christmas ornaments and other gift items.

There will also be a bake sale and a raffle. The money realized from the fair is used for the many programs supported by the auxiliary such as bingo and entertainment for the hospitalized veteran and the cancer aid and research fund, the Americanism program for schools and other organizations and toward support of the VFW National Home in Michigan.

Mrs. Mary E. Leduc is chairman of the fair. There are still some tables available for exhibitors. To reserve a table or for more information, call Mrs. Leduc, 645-3292 or Mrs. Florence Steiner, 645-7078.

In comedy role

Barry Berger of 44 Scott Drive, will play a supporting role in "Don't Drink the Water," a two-act comedy by Woody Allen to be presented Nov. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. by the students of Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

Berger will play the part of the chef at the embassy, who becomes caught up in the machinations of a spy exchange. Tickets will be available at the door.

Fashion exhibit set

Fashions, both elegant and plain, worn by Connecticut citizens two centuries ago will make their first public appearance in decades in a display opening Thursday at the Connecticut Historical Society, 111 Elizabeth St., Hartford.

The historic costumes, available for viewing through Jan. 30, 1982, are displayed in conjunction with an exhibit of 40 portraits by Hartford artist the Rev. Joseph Steward which opened earlier this month at the society. The articles of apparel illustrate styles of dress which were popular over the period of Steward's lifetime, during which the United States developed from a collection of British colonies into an expanding young nation.

Concert changed

The Chamber Music Concert originally scheduled for Nov. 15 at Manchester Community College, has been moved back to Friday at 8 p.m. in the Music Room on the campus on Bidwell Street. The concert will be performed by Susan Kroeger on flute, Donald Charlamon on piano and Barry Kroeger on oboe.

The program is offered free-of-charge and the public is invited. For more information, call the information office at the college, 649-9691.

Monotype prints shown

STORRS — Monotype prints by Miklos Pogany will be exhibited at the University of Connecticut School of Fine Arts through Nov. 25.

The display, in the new Art Building's Atrium Gallery, is open free to the public from 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Pogany, a graduate of the University of Chicago, teaches at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven. He has had recent one-man shows in Boston and San Francisco.

His exhibition is presented in partial fulfillment of a grant to Pogany for printmaking from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Tryouts slated

Nov. 15 and 16 and 17 have been set as audition dates for the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players' production of "Iolanthe."

Tryouts will be conducted at the Susannah Wesley House, 28 Hartford Road, from 7 to 10 p.m. each of the three nights. For more information call 872-6684.

Questions and answers

DEAR DICK: Please settle an argument between me and my father. He claims that TV causes harmful "alpha" waves in your brain pattern. He says in "feminine intuition" the little blonde girl is named, professionally, Georgi. This is an excuse to let him brag about his shows, or is it true? JOHNNY PEPPER, Bloomington, Ind.

DEAR DICK: I have a feeling that the little blonde girl on "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters" is in real life Barbara's own daughter. Right? LILLIAN ALLENHOUSE, Browns Mills, N.J.

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TV Wednesday

- 6:00
 - 1) CBS 60 Minutes
 - 2) NBC 60 Minutes
 - 3) ABC 60 Minutes
 - 4) CBS 60 Minutes
 - 5) NBC 60 Minutes
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 - 59) NBC 60 Minutes
 - 60) ABC 60 Minutes

Wednesday

- 11:00
 - 1) USAF Religious Film
 - 2) Love American Style
 - 3) Tonight Show
 - 4) Movie: "The Untouchables"
 - 5) Movie: "The Untouchables"
 - 6) Movie: "The Untouchables"
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 - 60) Movie: "The Untouchables"

Advice

She's caught between a mom, mate

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns my 27-year-old mother and my 27-year-old husband. They hate each other. Mother lives alone in a home she owns in Palm Beach, Fla. Dad died four years ago. Mother keeps writing that she's lonesome; wants to sell her house and come to live with George and me in Tucson, George says, "Absolutely not!" He usually has the last word, but I'm still working on him.

I can't go to visit my mother because I can't leave George for an overnight trip. He's not well and he needs me all the time.

Mother's widowed 82-year-old sister lives alone in Wisconsin. Aunt Ida wants Mother to come and live with her, but Mother says it's too cold in Wisconsin. Mother wants Aunt Ida to move in with her, but Aunt Ida says it's too hot in Florida.

I suggested that Mother have a companion to live with her, but she says she can't find anyone. She refuses to consider a retirement home because "old people" bore her. Can you help me?

DEAR TROUBLE: Older people are usually happier in their own familiar surroundings, so quit working on George to try to coax with your mother. Arrange to have someone look after George, and go to visit your mother for a week or two. There are some fine senior citizens' assistance groups in the Palm Beach area. Contact one and find a compatible live-in companion for your mother. Nothing is impossible if you try. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is not unique. Several of my friends face the same situation, so you'll be helping more than just me if you answer this in your column.

I'm in my late 20s and I am gay. My appearance is strictly straight and I keep my sexual preference to myself. My friends, and every time I visit we are usually the last word, but I'm still working on him.

DEAR GAY: You are not obligated to explain why you're not interested in dating. Just say, "No thanks. I'll find my own." Period.

DEAR ABBY: How can a mother comment on the condition of a married daughter's house without hurting her or causing a rift. She is 77.

Two years ago our daughter was married. They furnished their home with cast-offs from me and her husband's parents, and every time we visit we are spat-off at the way they live; sparsely furnished rooms, cluttered and not too clean.

My daughter has relatives and friends here age who do not live as she does. I'd so appreciate your help. (I can't believe I'm writing this.)—ILLINOIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter may or may not appreciate unsolicited advice, so if you really don't want to hurt her or cause a rift, keep your lip zipped. Mother.

DEAR GAY: You are not obligated to explain why you're not interested in dating. Just say, "No thanks. I'll find my own." Period.

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Season's Greetings
Free Diet Center

A little early, you think?
The holiday season will soon be upon us. Instead of unwanted pounds, to avoid New Year's resolutions about you can lose 15 to 25 pounds in just six weeks. Start now—no hunger, no starving, no dieting, no skipping meals. This is the most realistic and effective way to lose weight. Come in now. Together, we can make it happen. Give your diet a Christmas over—a better, healthier, happier YOU!

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East Hartford, Conn. 06108
528-0283 647-0468

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TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH
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Presents
OLIVER!

The Smash Hit Musical
Book: Lionel Lincoln Lyrics: Lloyd Webber
Directed by Daniel Lalin

Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14 East Catholic High School
Curtain Time 8:30 New State Rd., Manchester
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If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Grell at The Manchester Herald, telephone 648-2711.

Focus/Food

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

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As the temperature rises, the suspense begins.

TIME BANDITS

...they didn't make history, they stole it!

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THE MOST FUN YOU CAN HAVE

ARTHUR

THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN

THE HERALD, Wed., Nov. 11, 1981

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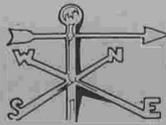
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Votes may delay project

Bolton residents set fund use

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Residents at a town meeting Tuesday rejected a proposal by the selectmen to spend \$15,000 for preliminary plans for a new fire station, town garage and town hall renovations, then approved \$32,000 for handicapped accommodations at the town hall.

But turning down the first one will delay construction of the state-mandated handicapped additions, First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said, because part of the \$15,000 was intended to buy designs for the project. He said the selectmen may have to come back to the townspeople for more money for the designs.

The about 20 residents also approved spending \$6,000 to begin the town's first transportation service for the elderly, which Ryba said should start in about two weeks.

Ryba said that options are still being explored for the service, but that right now it looks as if a bus will be used.

Residents approved a total of \$52,000 in revenue sharing money, leaving about \$39,000 still with no direction. The town is also expecting another \$15,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

According to the revenue sharing

program, the money sent from the federal level to the local level must be allocated for some use within 24 months of its receipt. Until the meeting, all the money was slated for building a transfer station. But since this idea was nixed last spring, the selectmen had to find other uses for the money.

Revenue sharing money is customarily used for one-time things, like buildings, though this is not legally required. The Bentley Memorial Library was built with these funds.

At the meeting, the residents withdrew previous action pointing the money for the transfer station, then immediately shot down the proposal for the preliminary plans.

A motion later to reconsider the proposal was also defeated.

Most of the residents who defeated this motion said they wanted a more firm assurance that the project would proceed, so that the \$15,000 was not spent on designs that would "end up in a wastebasket."

"I want assurance," Republican Town Committee Chairman William J. Feilding said, "that what we do now isn't going to be re-done some time in the future. I'm not talking issue with the fact that it needs to be done, but I am taking issue with the potential of us making a \$32,000

investment and then losing it when the whole building is done."

Ryba said the accommodations are mandatory, and that the town could stand to lose all state funding if the mandate is ignored. He also indicated the town is already late in meeting the deadline for conforming with the law.

Residents were also concerned that, when considering the handicapped accommodations item, the renovations would have to be ripped out if and when the town decides to completely renovate the town hall.

Ryba said the intent of the handicapped changes were to make them conform with future plans to renovate the town hall, to avoid doubling cost and work.

Resident Albert Hopper said the town might consider doing the project all at once, rather than in phases, as was proposed by the selectmen.

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Region Highlights Owners await ruling

EAST HARTFORD — The State Liquor Control Commission is expected to issue a decision within 10 days concerning obscenity charges against the owners of two bars that feature exotic dancers.

The commission conducted hearings Monday on complaints against Robert DiPersio, owner of Pompei's Restaurant and Curtis Heinz, owner of the Venus Lounge. Both places are on Main Street.

The complaints were made to the commission by members of the East Hartford Police Department in connection with a townwide drive to regulate sex-oriented businesses.

Glassman appointed

SOUTH WINDSOR — Former State Rep. Abraham Glassman of South Windsor has been appointed by Gov. William A. O'Neill to state Board of Education.

Glassman is replacing Rose B. LaRose, who has resigned. Glassman was a Democratic state representative for six years, serving as co-chairman of the Education Committee.

Greenhouse approved

EAST HARTFORD — The request of the Hookam School to build a greenhouse honoring the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso was approved by the Board of Education, Monday night.

The students of the school raised \$3,500 to build the greenhouse and the school's PTA donated \$1,000 toward the project. The students still need about \$1,000 more, which is expected to be donated by local businesses and individuals.

The proposed 38-foot long greenhouse will be attached to the library wall and vegetables and garden flowers of which Governor Grasso was fond will be grown. Students will plant and care for the plants during science classes. Plans are to dedicate the greenhouse in June during Grade 5 graduation ceremonies and James Grasso, the late governor's son, is scheduled to speak then.

Council OKs project

GLASTONBURY — The Town Council Tuesday night approved a plan to spend \$150,000 for an 800-foot long extension of Western Boulevard in the town's industrial park to accommodate a major new office development proposed for the park.

If the proposed development doesn't generate enough money to cover the cost of the road in three years, then the developers, Glastonbury Park Associates, a general partnership, would pay the town the difference. One of the partners, Michael Diamond, told officials that what they are looking for ultimately is a \$25 million asset in the tax base.

Graves vandalized

EAST HARTFORD — American flags, decorating the graves of veterans to commemorate the nation's Day holiday today, were pulled from the ground and thrown around St. Mary's Cemetery, police said.

Police said it was the second time in the past eight days that a similar incident has occurred and police said they have increased patrols at the cemetery.

On Nov. 2 it was discovered that nine gravestones of veterans and their wives were knocked over, apparently by a car in Hillside Cemetery. The week before that, vandals defaced four gravestones in Center Cemetery.

Blood donors needed

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Red Cross has issued an urgent appeal for blood donors, noting that collectors have fallen 300 units short of its daily goal of 800 units.

Officials said the low turnout at the Bloodmobile visit at the University of Hartford on Monday, was blamed on an afternoon rally protesting federal tuition aid cuts.

They said collections have been running behind needs throughout the state since early summer, causing an overall inventory shortage and forcing the agency to reduce routine blood shipments to hospitals.

Astro-graph

November 12, 1981

This week's astrological relationships and associations will be reviewed and replaced by new, productive alliances. Considerable progress will be made with fresh initiatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Independence is an admirable quality, provided it's not carried to extremes. Forgo pet interests when team effort is required. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 459, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're having work or services performed today, be sure you bring in the best people available. Stick to your own plan.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Subdue impulses to take financial risks in areas where you don't have experience. Sometimes you're a gambler, but today might not be your day.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Bridge

South will find the king of diamonds to his left and make a lot of no-trump. Today isn't a good one. South ducks two hearts but wins the third one. Then he loses the diamond finesse to East and a club comes back.

Good day or bad day. South does simply lead the club finesse which succeeds. Is there any play to make his contract? If West holds the king of clubs?

The answer is a resounding "yes."

If West holds four or five spades, the diamond finesse will squeeze him out of either his spade guard or the king of clubs or force him to throw all his hearts.

South takes his ace of clubs and runs the diamonds. West must make four discards. The first three are easy. One club, one spade and one heart. The fourth is impossible.

West discards his last heart. South simply leads the 10 of clubs and sets up a club trick's diamond. If he throws the king of clubs, South makes an overtrick. If he checks and doesn't, he can't declarer makes three spade tricks. But that's not all. South has made his game.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Good day or bad day?

WEST 11-14-81
 ♠ A K 5 3
 ♥ A J 10 2
 ♦ A J 10 2
 ♣ K 10 8 7

SOUTH
 ♠ K 7 6
 ♥ A 9
 ♦ Q 10 8 7
 ♣ A 10

Opening lead: ♣K

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Garroll & McCormick



Annle — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Levy's Law — James Schumeister



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



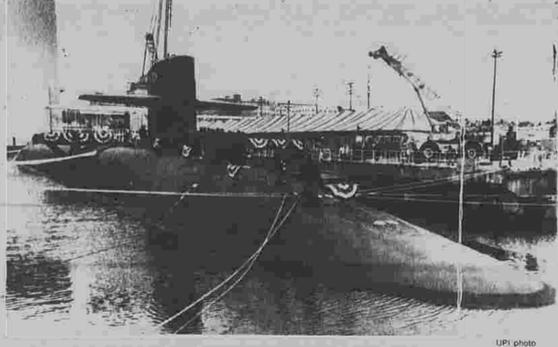
Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Chap
 4 Lutan
 8 Did stringed instrument
 12 Arab garment (abbr.)
 14 Guy for word
 17 Goddess of love
 19 Teams with 21
 21 Firearm
 24 Of God (Lat.)
 25 Relative
 29 Samuli sufferer
 33 Broadcasting company
 34 Legal order
 36 Crack order
 37 Crack through which water escapes
 39 Door clasp
 41 Rasse high
 44 Broad-based affirmative
 46 Astronauts
 48 "all right" (comp. wd.)

DOWN
 2 10-foot unit
 3 23 Cabage
 5 50 Alkaner
 6 51 Piece of land
 7 27 College
 8 28 Ball team
 9 30 Fuel
 10 31 More elevated
 11 32 Quarter acre
 13 35 Male cats
 15 38 Home
 16 40 Twice
 18 43 You (Fr.)
 20 45 Group of persons
 22 47 Fiber
 23 48 Counter tenor
 24 50 Alkaner
 26 51 Piece of land
 27 27 College
 28 28 Ball team
 29 30 Fuel
 30 31 More elevated
 31 32 Quarter acre
 32 35 Male cats
 33 38 Home
 34 40 Twice



Crew members line the deck of the USS Ohio during Tuesday's dress rehearsal for the commissioning ceremony scheduled today at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, The Ohio is the nation's first Trident submarine.

Sub ceremony today

GROTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush will lead government and Navy dignitaries in commissioning ceremonies today for the USS Ohio, the nation's first Trident nuclear submarine.

Security was tight at the General Dynamic Corp.'s Electric Boat Division shipyard in anticipation of anti-nuclear demonstrators who threatened to disrupt the ceremonies.

The behemoth sub was decked out in red, white and blue bunting Tuesday while federal and state law enforcement officers mapped out plans for handling the protesters.

Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. and Adm. Hyman Rickover, often called the father of the nuclear Navy, were also expected to be on hand when the \$1.2 billion vessel formally joins the Navy's fleet.

A spokeswoman for a coalition of anti-nuclear groups said a change in the commissioning date and confusion about the ceremony would likely diminish the number of protesters outside the EB shipyard.

"Most people didn't even know that George Bush is going to be coming," said Marta Daniels of the American Friends Service Committee.

She said some demonstrators were likely to be arrested for acts of civil disobedience but all protests would be "nonviolent."

The USS Ohio, America's largest and most powerful submarine and lead ship of the trident class, was delivered to the Navy Oct. 28.

The 560-foot submarine, nearly as long as two football

Softball umpire files injury suit

BOLTON — A Coventry man is alleging that Gil Boisoenua, Bolton's former recreation director, hit him in the face with a wooden bat while the former was umpiring a softball game, causing permanent damages.

Donald Rorer, 41, of South Road, Coventry, filed suit recently in Rockville Superior Court seeking \$2,500 for damages he claimed he suffered in the mishap.

Rorer claims that while he was umpiring a softball game in May, 1980, at Bolton High School, Boisoenua "carelessly and negligently" let the bat go in the direction of the plaintiff's face. It hit the right side of his face, he claims, shattering his cheekbone and damaging some teeth. Rorer also claims that he had to re-enter the hospital several days later to undergo surgery while under a general anesthetic.

The suit claims that Boisoenua should have known the bat could have caused harm when he let it go, and for not warning anyone in time to prevent an injury.

Boisoenua lives at 121 Birch Mountain Road.

Escapee dangerous

VERNON (UPI) — State police today sought a prisoner described "as extremely dangerous" who injured a deputy sheriff in an escape from the Tolland County Courthouse.

Reynaldo Olavarria, 20, of New Haven, threatened several guards with broken glass and then climbed over an 8-foot wall to escape from a basement holding area on Monday, police said.

Olavarria, serving a 10-to-20 year sentence at the Somers state prison for first degree robbery, was in court to answer an assault charge.

Tolland County High Sheriff Francis Curran described Olavarria as "extremely dangerous."

Injured in the escape was Douglas Bascom of Somers, a 70-year-old special deputy sheriff.

Curran said the prisoner was able to escape because of a false ceiling that enabled Olavarria to climb the partition of the holding cell.

Curran said Olavarria managed to get free when another prisoner began a fight with a guard inside the cell.

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32																			
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Caution: Cipher programs are created from operators by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter in their name.

'EJHDH OIAD N CHE IG MKIENMG

PNL ZXDE DEIGONGC. NP N DEIGO

MG MGH PMME EJHA GKHL DNE

OMOG. — CHMLCH RXLGD

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Dick Cavett will talk to Luciano Pavarotti about opera. I'd like to know what the boss on his pizza. — Tom Snyder.

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK

A kitten is an ambassador for all of felinekind. When your kitten has guests, try to pick out any cat poses and show off all your attention on it.

YEOWWW! GET THIS BEAST OFF ME!

bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.

DRAW!

FASTEST CARROT EATER IN THE WEST!

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

MY MOTHER ASKED ME WHAT I'M GOING TO DO ABOUT GETTING MY GRADES UP...

AND I SAID "HOW ABOUT PUTTING MY REPORT CARD UP IN THE ATTIC?"

MOTHERS ARE NOT FAMOUS FOR THEIR SENSE OF HUMOR.

Church fair set

The annual "Heritage Holiday Fair," sponsored by the Center Congregational Church is scheduled for Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the church, Shirley Russell and Liz Mottram are chairmen of the event.

Features at the fair will include booths, a tag sale and refreshments at the "Heritage Inn." Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Booth chairmen are: Marge Gryz, Lois Spencer, Barbara B. Beards, Ella Alaman, Heri, There, Pat Browne and Ginger Smith, Books: Janet Frantz and Sue Valade, country store: June Stevenson, plants: Jane Cochran and Harriet Hiller, gifts: Rene Nelson, holiday house: Judy Gray, toys: Bernice Rieg, bake booth.

Also: Jackie Blanchard, Esther Generous and Naomi Foster, mitten tree: Marge Hartford, tag sale: Alice McKay, bedrooms: Joyce Kennard and Ann Cleaves, children's booth: Tom Cornell, tea room: Carol Cheney, coffee shop: Mary Upping and Roberta Macaro, luncheon: Mary Suhie, telephone: Jane Franklin, car hops: Dottie Ostroff, treasurer: Gert Clark, assistant treasurer: Ross Nelson, security and Jackie Nichols, publicity.



Jackie Blanchard, left, and Esther Generous have fun decorating the branches of the "Mitten Tree" which will be a special feature at the "Heritage Holiday Fair" Saturday at

Center Congregational Church. All of the items are handmade and will be on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Cub Scouts advance

Cub Scout Pack 251, Verplanck School has made several advancements.

The following members of Den 5 received Bobcat awards: Richard Gagnor, Matthew Roman, David White Jr., Kevin Slane, Michael Martin, John Read, Danny Maheux.

Den 6: Eric Boud received three silver arrows, Robert Hartnett, and John Warren, gold arrows.

HOW TO BAKE A BETTER PUMPKIN BREAD.

If the hostess on the pumpkin, this recipe works just as well with winter squash.

Sift together in a bowl 1 1/2 cups KA Flour, 1/4 tsp each salt and baking powder, 1 tsp baking soda and 1/2 tsp each cinnamon and nutmeg. Cream 1 cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup vegetable oil. Beat in 2 eggs, one at a time. Add 1 cup grated raw pumpkin or winter squash, 1/2 cup of water (Cube pumpkin and grate or use 1 cup cooked or canned pumpkin.) Blend thoroughly wet ingredients with dry ingredients. Bake in greased bundt pan for 45 min. at 350° or in loaf pan for 1 hr.



KING ARTHUR BAKES BETTER

For more "How to Bake with King Arthur" pamphlets, write: 133 N. Beacon St., Boston, MA 02115

About Town

DAR meets Thursday

The Oxford Parish of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Kuehn, 1029 Ellington Road, South Windsor. The hostess will be Mrs. George Thurber.

Mrs. Parker Chamberlin will speak about the schools that the DAR supports. Members are asked to bring clothing to be donated to the schools. No shoes are to be brought.

Skating party planned

Cub Scout Pack 27 of St. Mary's Church on Park Street plans a roller skating party at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Skate Fantasy on Broad Street.

The public is invited. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the door.

The Scouts also plan a paper drive this weekend. They will have a truck at St. Mary's parking lot to collect papers.

Those who wish to donate newspapers can go to the church between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Holiday fair slated

The annual Holiday Fair, sponsored by the Covenant Women of Trinity Covenant Church, will be Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church on Hackmatack Street.

Coffee and Swedish buns will be served in the morning and lunch will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Among the many features of the fair will be antiques, Christmas pie, a Swedish Shop and baked goods, handmade items and dried arrangements.

Women's Club to meet

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Ann Madsen of General Glass Service will give a demonstration on leaded stained glass.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a door prize. Guests are invited. Mrs. John Walsh is in charge of arrangements. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Ernest Roy and Mrs. Richard Reinhold.

Free dinner offered

The Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell St., will serve free Thanksgiving dinners to area senior citizens on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the facility's South Building conference room.

The meal will consist of selected cheeses and crackers, turkey with stuffing and gravy, sweet yams, mashed potato, peas with onions, Parkerhouse rolls and butter, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

Robert Fischer will entertain with selected holiday favorites on the piano. Reservations must be made by calling Sandra Nichols or Mary Anne Burdick at 647-9191. Free transportation may also be arranged in advance.

Smith visits USO

Roger A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson of Manchester, was a recent visitor to the USO in Okinawa, Japan.

The center provides servicemen and women a place to relax.

Guild meeting slated

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Ladies Guild will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. Bring sandwiches and beverages will be served.

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in the Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS COUPONS Mon.-Sun. DETAILS IN STORE

4th Week Grand Opening NO. 3

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

***Andy's HOME OF THE PEOPLE PLEASERS**

Specials Effective: Nov. 9-14

<p>USDA CHOICE BEEF-ROUND Back Rump Roast \$1.99 LB</p> <p>FRESH GRADE CHICKEN Drumstick & Thigh 69¢ LB</p> <p>FAMILY PACK</p> <p>FLAMING RED Emperor Grapes 69¢ LB</p> <p>FRESH CRISP Green Peppers 45¢ 2 LBS OR MORE</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE Bottom Round Roast \$1.79 LB</p> <p>USDA CHOICE WHOLE Eye Round Roast \$2.49 LB</p> <p>FRESH AMERICAN SHORT RIB Lamb Chops \$1.89 LB</p> <p>IF YOU DIDN'T RECEIVE YOUR FLYER IN THE MAIL, COME IN, PICK ONE UP.</p> <p>REGULAR & DIET C&C Cola 79¢ PLUS DEPOSIT 2 LITER BOTTLE</p> <p>GEISHA Light Tuna 79¢ 6.5 OZ CAN</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE BEEF-ROUND Whole Sirloin Tips \$1.79 LB</p> <p>FRESH GRADE CHICKEN Drumstick & Thigh 69¢ LB</p> <p>FAMILY PACK</p> <p>FLAMING RED Emperor Grapes 69¢ LB</p> <p>FRESH CRISP Green Peppers 45¢ 2 LBS OR MORE</p>
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<p>SWEET LIFE SAVE 60% Vegetable Sale \$1 16 OZ CANS</p> <p>CUT GREEN BEANS CUTTER BEANS TENDER BEANS</p> <p>CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SAVE 52% Noodle Soup \$1 10.7 OZ CANS</p>	<p>TROPICANA FROZEN SAVE 40% Orange Juice 89¢ 12 OZ CAN</p> <p>HOOD ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream \$1.49 1/2 GAL</p>	<p>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY.</p> <p>L1 Bathroom Tissue 79¢ 4 ROLL PKG</p> <p>WHITE CLOUD 4 ROLL PKG MH</p> <p>VALID MON-SAT NOV. 9-14, 1981 LIMIT ONE AT ANDY'S</p>	<p>NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR</p> <p>L2 Large Eggs 49¢ DOZ</p> <p>NATIVE WHITE MH</p> <p>VALID MON-SAT NOV. 9-14, 1981 LIMIT ONE AT ANDY'S</p>	<p>L3 Mayonnaise 99¢ QT JAR</p> <p>HELLMANN'S MH</p> <p>VALID MON-SAT NOV. 9-14, 1981 LIMIT ONE AT ANDY'S</p>
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BUSINESS/classified

Thanksgiving dinner may cost less

In defiance of every forecast, official or private, and certainly in the face of all our expectations, Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, Nov. 26, may cost about the same as in 1980—or even less.

Biggest savings will be in the turkey itself, priced about 20 cents per pound lower than last year. You'll save more if you mash round white or small russet potatoes, cream medium-sized yellow onions, uncork a bottle of domestic red wine, top it off with pecan pie and coffee.

Although food prices have risen about 8 percent this year, some items have gone up more than others, a few have come down—and with careful menu planning and shopping you can come out with enough change (vs. 1980) for a small box of after-dinner mints.

Holiday Cheer: The price of a roast with distilled spirits has risen about 8 percent, primarily because of new liquor laws, which means that a fifth of your favorite has increased from an average \$7.02 to \$7.50. Although imported and domestic white wines also have risen, California red wines are down, and American sherry has remained the same.

Nibbles: Pecans, almonds, filberts, walnuts and peanuts are all substantially lower in price. If you like



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

quacamole, you're in luck: avocados also have dipped. But chips for dunking are more expensive.

Turkey: Now priced between 56 and 57 cents per pound wholesale, before-Thanksgiving turkeys are on sale in some supermarkets for only pennies per pound more. A surplus is one reason, lower turkey prices to lure you into the stores are another.

An average 12- to 16-pound turkey is two parts bone to one part meat. The relative amount of meat depends slightly on a smaller bird and increases proportionally on a larger one. For greater value, buy an 18- to 22-pound turkey if your oven is large enough to hold it and

you have freezer space for leftovers. If your family is small or picky about dark vs. white, turkey parts are bargains, too.

Frozen turkey may be a better buy than fresh, suggests Pierre Boucher, U.S. Department of Agriculture poultry chief. From Betsy Crosby, USDA home economist, come these instructions: If you buy a frozen turkey:

Always defrost it in the refrigerator, allowing two days for a bird of 12 pounds and under, three days for a larger one. Never, Crosby cautions, cook a turkey in stages and always remove the stuffing and refrigerate the turkey—and other leftovers—as soon as dinner is over.

Stuffing: Your best buy may be day-old bread stuffing, to which you add chopped Golden Delicious apples, shelled walnut pieces, dried prunes and raisins—all lower in price this year.

Fruit: Fruits, vegetables—all are higher by double digits, but there are some (relative) bargains around. Expensive fresh cranberries may be offered at giveaway prices for good will. Machine-gathered berries (water harvested) are used for bottled and canned beverages, sauces and relishes, which may be the only

way you can buy them in some areas.

Medium-sized onions are among good buys this year. Below 1980 prices are round white potatoes (in East, South and Midwest) and small russets (in Midwest and West). Other baking potatoes, "sweets" or yams demand premium prices. Hard and soft squash and turnips are about the same for 1980.

Dessert: Good buys are red grapes, small Red Delicious apples, tangerines and winter pears. Desserts made with eggs, nuts, raisins and prunes are less expensive this year than last.

Happy ending: Coffee prices have plunged to an average \$2.36 per pound today vs. \$3.18 in 1980 for ground, \$6.63 vs. \$7.67 for a large jar of instant. And "coupons" and "specials" can lower your dinner costs, too.

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. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Skiff joins firm

BOSTON—David R. Skiff, of Newington, was recently named a partner of Coopers & Lybrand, according to Vincent M. O'Reilly, managing partner of the international accounting firm's New England Group.

Skiff begins his duties this month as tax partner-in-charge in the firm's Manchester, N.H., office.

A native of Manchester, Conn., he is a member of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Skiff, his wife Linda, and their two children will live in Salem, New Hampshire.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Skiff, reside in Manchester.

Food prices up

NEW YORK—The Wholesale Food Price Index, compiled by Dun and Bradstreet, rose 0.2 percent to \$15.91 on Nov. 3 after dipping to a 17-month low of \$16.88 on the Tuesday prior. However, the index remained sharply below its year-ago level. The index was down some 6.2 percent this week from its like early-November 1980 reading of \$18.03.

Wholesale prices for potatoes rose markedly, recouping most of their price loss of the week before. Coffee prices, meanwhile, advanced slightly for the fourth straight week, as supplies of the raw beans have tightened. Bellies also moved up considerably. Some further upward pressure on the index was furnished by slight cost increases in flour, wheat, corn, sugar, cottonseed oil and eggs.

Despite these advances, there was some balancing downward pressure on the index, as hogs, lambs and butter showed large cost erosion. Quotes for oats, beef, milk and steers fell too, though only marginally.

Seminar set

HARTFORD—A day-long seminar entitled "Managing Hazardous Wastes: The Practical Aspects of Hazardous Waste Regulation," will be sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, the Connecticut Business and Industrial Association, the New England Legal Foundation and the New England Council, Nov. 29 at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel.

More than 200 corporate, government and technical experts are expected to participate.

The chief legal officer of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Robert Perry, will offer a preview of regulatory changes anticipated in 1982. He will speak during the seminar luncheon at the Sheraton. Morning speakers will review federal and state regulation of hazardous wastes for generators, storers, transporters and disposers.

Two afternoon panels will deal with financial responsibility and practical management issues. Representatives of Arthur D. Little, Inc. CIBA-GEIGY Corp., American Can Co. and CTE Products Corp. will describe how they deal with these regulations and how they deal with practical problems.

It is open to the public. Registration fee is \$100 and includes luncheon and materials. For information, call the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, 325-4461.

Dividend declared

EAST HARTFORD—The Board of Directors of Mott's Super Markets Inc. operators of "ShopRite" Supermarkets in Connecticut and Massachusetts today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$0.05 per share payable March 1, 1982, to shareholders of record Feb. 19, 1982.

Jenkins gets post

HARTFORD—Former WTIC radio news reporter Gary Jenkins has been named public information and community affairs chief for the Connecticut Department of Correction.

Hospital head picked

HARTFORD—After serving four months as acting superintendent, Dr. John E. Scallan, 51, has been appointed superintendent at Fairfield Hills Hospital in Newton, effective immediately.

Dr. Scallan succeeds Dr. Robert B. Miller who retired earlier this year.

State aid to expand nine firms

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Connecticut Development Authority has approved \$15.7 million in state-sponsored industrial revenue bonds for expansion projects proposed by nine firms.

Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson said Tuesday the projects would create 295 jobs statewide among the firms that now employ 817 people.

Clintap Corp., a Guilford-based medical supplies producer, received \$1.36 million in bonds to construct a new 65,000 square foot plant in Norwich.

The company will hire 100 new workers at the Norwich plant to supplement its current work force of 143 in Guilford.

Alla Technologies, a French-owned firm which manufactures banking industry equipment and turnpike toll collection systems in Stamford, received \$1.5 million to expand its operation and purchase new manufacturing equipment.

The authority will allow Alla to increase its workforce from 80 to 150.

The authority approved \$218,000 in revenue bonds for TFI Corp., an X-ray equipment firm in West Haven, to purchase new equipment and renovate an existing building. The expansion will create 34 new jobs.

United Aluminum Corp. of North Haven, manufacturer of coiled aluminum sheets with 100 employees, won \$4.2 million for new offices and equipment and other improvements, which will create 20 new jobs.

New England Insulated Wire of Meriden was awarded \$1.4 million to purchase and complete construction of two buildings in Berlin for use as a manufacturing and storage facility. The cable and wire producer, which now employs 20 people, will increase its work force to 45.

Tom-Wat Inc. of Bridgeport, which makes merchandise for use in fund-raising, was awarded \$1 million to purchase, equip and renovate a building in Stratford, adding 15 jobs to its work force of 248.

The Graphic Center, a commercial print shop employing 84 people in Bloomfield, received \$1.5 million to purchase new printing equipment. That will mean 18 more jobs.

Clair Corp. won \$1.3 million to build a new two-story corporate headquarters in Greenwich.

VSI Corp. of Windsor won \$1.7 million for a new manufacturing plant. The aircraft fasteners manufacturer now employs 20 people and will double its work force with the expansion.



Planting efforts rewarded

Raymond Ponticelli, left, owner and manager of Charles Apartments, and Michael Orlowski, chairman of the chamber's Environment and

Beautification Committee, Ponticelli was honored for the landscaping he has done along the entrance to the West Middle Turnpike complex, which includes the planting of 20 varieties of trees and shrubs.

Bank offers bonus for scarce pennies

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI)—The Old Colony Bank of Hampden County is offering \$11 in paper money for \$10 worth of pennies in an attempt to induce people to pry the scarce coin from their piggy banks.

The premium prices for pennies are being paid at all of the bank's 11 branches.

"At 10 cents on the dollar, if everyone responds, it could cost us a pretty penny," said Jeanette Knowlton, an assistant vice president, said Tuesday.

The gimmick began last Friday because of the bank's inability to supply its business customers with the amount of pennies needed, Ms. Knowlton said.

"With the holidays coming, that was of deep concern to us. So we decided to give it a try to see if the public would let loose with some of the pennies in their piggy banks," she said.

She said one unidentified elderly man, who brought \$10 in pennies to a teller this week, said, "I've got \$990 more in pennies in a trunk at home when you want them."

Area bankers say the problem stems from a lower distribution of pennies by the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston and the hoarding of the coins by some customers who believe the prices of copper will skyrocket when the economy improves.

Public records

- Building permits**
- To Tor L. Olsen for Tor and Cathy Olsen for wood stove at 89 Coleman Road, \$500
 - To Redfield Rental for Nathan Agostinelli for temporary tent at 144 Delmont St., \$100
 - To V and R General Contracting for C. Laine for repairing foundation at 233 Hackmatack St., \$1,640
 - To Walter J. Barrett for Etta Hagedorn for roof repair at 89 Oakland St., \$1,700
 - To Victor Antico for coal stove hearth and chimney at 181 Ludlow Road, \$1,900
 - To Francis A. Sullivan for fence at 111 Carpenter Road, \$1,000
 - To Lester Wojcik Assoc. for S A R Assie for alterations of commercial building at 22 East Center St., \$3,000
 - To Custom Diamond Tool Inc. for Mark Reilly for alteration of industrial wall for doorway at 340 Adams St., \$1,500
 - To Lewellyn Pettit for steel siding at 110 Center St., \$1,200
 - To Robert L. Walsh for wall sign at 29 Olcott St., \$400
 - To J.B. Home Improvement for John Witcomb at 141 Loomis St., \$3,125
 - To William and Miltie C. Keish for chicken coop site at 307 Gardner St., \$50
 - To Gregory DeMar for Ward Holmes for reroofing and residing at 194 Wilberell St., \$3,600
 - To William and Miltie C. Keish for vinyl siding at 307 Gardner St., \$1,900
 - To William and Miltie C. Keish for barn roof repair at 307 Gardner St., \$400
 - To Andrew V. Mangano for garage at 26 Lodge Drive, \$5,000
 - To Pearl M. Hill for Pearl M. Hill and Jean P. Low for fence at 127 Cooper Hill St., \$478

Get 'Your Money's Worth'

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

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NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursdays. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-2271.

William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23

GROUP REALTORS

GROUP I: A select association of REALTORS serving the greater Manchester area with more experienced expertise, impact and efficiency for both buyers and sellers.

MANCHESTER Dutch Colonial
Spacious 8 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen with pantry, granite cut floor, finished walk-in, family to theater. Owner financing. Price at \$69,900.

Philbrick Agency 646-4200

MANCHESTER 126 Avondale Road
8 Room Cape (1 unfinished), 1 bath, 1 car garage. Good condition. Bowers School. Owner financing. Available at \$59,900.

Howland Realtors 643-1108

BOLTON
Beautifully finished New England Colonial home on 4 1/2 acres and over 100 ft. frontage. Large, sunny kitchen, fireplace family room, five bedrooms, three full baths. Plus a separate two-law apartment. Great value, must be seen.

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NEW LISTING - EAST HARTFORD
Immaculate ranch on beautiful 2.3 acres, low heat costs. 2 car garage, new roof, newly painted inside and out. Must be seen. Offered at \$69,900.

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Manufacture Min. area. This exciting, compact ranch gives you easy low-maintenance and low maintenance. You deserve this roomy ranch with 2 1/2 acres, 2 car garage (24x24) and 2 1/2 acres. Not to mention the living room (16x21) and king size bedrooms. Live in with love and a good view. Close to country clubs. Built by a quality builder. Asking \$69,900.

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Good Visibility - Centrally Located
First Floor - Off Street Parking
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7-Room Split
Price: \$70,900
Assumable 14% Mortgage
Call for Details.

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Articles for Sale 41
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Travels to San Diego and till December 1st. 25 or make offer 649-4751.

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Also, telephone 646-0475, evenings

REASONABLE
3 WOMEN'S WINTER COATS, Size 14. One Beaver-lined. Also, Solinsky Fur Piece 228, 3533.

OFFICE COPIER
A 3-M Copier, Model 209, for \$150. May be seen at the Manchester Herald during regular business hours. Phone inquiries welcomed.
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Gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone, and fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, Andover 742-7886.

NEW QUEEN OR KING SIZE
Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal mattress, liner, heater plus padded side rails. \$149.00. 983-0973, Rocky Hill.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS
and doors. Two doors \$25 per 17 windows, \$3 per pane. Call 649-2822 after 6 p.m. for sizes.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS
and doors. Two doors \$25 per 17 windows, \$3 per pane. Call 649-2822 after 6 p.m. for sizes.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS
and doors. Two doors \$25 per 17 windows, \$3 per pane. Call 649-2822 after 6 p.m. for sizes.

Apartment for Rent 53
MANCHESTER One and two bedroom apartments available. Centrally located on busline near shopping center and schools. For further details call 643-7171.

118 MAIN STREET - 3 and 4 room heated apartments, hot water, no appliances. Security. Tenant insurance 643-2435, 9-5 weekdays.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - Three room apartment. Heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. Telephone 523-7047.

ROCKVILLE - Three rooms, heated, \$285 a month, available Nov 20th. No pets. Security and references required. Call 875-1129, 9-5, Monday thru Saturday.

VERNON - Handling, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses and apartments from \$200. Capital Homes, 236-5646.

NEWER 5 ROOM DUPLEX Available December 1st \$450 monthly. Security required. No utilities. 643-7344.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1st, 4 room apartment. Gas stove, refrigerator, garage, large yard. Centrally located on busline. Security and references. Mature couple, new only apply. Call 649-7718.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX centrally located, \$395 monthly. Telephone 646-7920.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood, \$340. Includes heat. Telephone 647-8283.

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Homes for Rent 54
★ **NEW LISTING**
456 1/2 MAIN STREET - six rooms, \$400 plus utilities. No appliances. Tenant insurance. Security. 946-2428 weekdays.

Offices/Stores for Rent
★ **STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT** in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business. Retail and commercially zoned. Call 872-1801, 10 to 5.

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310 square feet office space. Call for details. Location with ample parking. Call 649-2801.

BASEMENT STORAGE
1500 sq. ft. for rent. First room 18'x15'x14'. Second room 23'x15'x14'. \$20 monthly. 949-0717.

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Office Space available. Heat and electricity included. \$125 and up. DEROSA REALTY, 646-1698.

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Wanted to Rent 57
★ **GARAGE WANTED**
Hedgecroft Street area for occasionally used car. After 5 p.m. telephone 647-9022.

WANTED - Antique Furniture, Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings or Antique Items. B. Harrison, Telephone 643-8709.

Wanted to Buy 49
★ **SIRLUPS JEeps, CARS, TRUCKS**
Call inventory available 24/24 sold for \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for information, 692-941-8014, Ext. 7816. Phone call refundable.

CADILLAC - 1976 - Coupe DeVille
72,000 miles. Good condition. \$2000 or Best offer. Telephone 742-6800 - Keep trying.

79 MUSTANG
\$9995
Cobra Turbo Charged, P/S, P/B, Air, AM Stereo, TFC suspension.

77 LTD
\$2550
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

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\$4995
Concord 4 Dr., 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning.

80 FORD
\$4995
Mustang Hatchback, Grey, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

79 MUSTANG
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★ **80 FORD**
Mustang Hatchback, Grey, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

★ **79 MUSTANG**
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