

Peopletalk

All that jazz

In his will, the late jazz great Count Basie stipulated that his \$1 million-plus estate be divided among three friends he sometimes referred to as "my children." Pamela Jackson, also a friend of the "Count," was not among the lucky three and is asking a Manhattan court to set aside the will, claiming Basie was "not mentally capable at the time."

Jackson, of Missouri, Tex., said in a court document that Aaron Woodward, one of Basie's beneficiaries, used "fraud and undue influence" on Basie to have her cut out of the will. She said that the will written in February 1984 was obtained by "fraud and undue influence practiced upon the deceased by Aaron Woodward."

Basie died in April in the Bahamas at the age of 79.

The high cost of polygamy

The sultan of Brunei in Borneo recently completed the world's priciest palace, costing up to \$500 million and containing almost 2,000 rooms, 400 more than the Vatican.

Called Istana, the palace was built by Sultan Hassanul Bolkiah, 38, ruler of the oil-rich nation that was granted independence from Great Britain this year. Only 20 rooms of the royal digs are occupied by the royal family, but the sultan's entourage and retainers are so numerous, the palace is already too small to hold the entire gang.

So the sultan is planning a "mini-Istana" for his second wife. House and Garden magazine says all future wives will also get palaces of their own.

The fate of the republic

When more than 50,000 hairstylists from around the world gathered in Las Vegas for the World Championships of Hairdressing, which concluded Tuesday, a lot of what in the trade is called "dish" was bound to be generated.

Gary Bray, the self-described "trainer" of the U.S. ladies hairdressing team, says Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro has an up-to-date hair style à la Princess Diana, while First Lady Nancy Reagan is so out of date, she's still wearing a modified Jackie Kennedy hairdo — from the 1960s.

"God didn't give Nancy the hair he gave Ferraro. The First Lady doesn't have the same quality of hair as Geraldine and undoubtedly has to spend more time in the beauty salon," said Bray, a stylist for 22 years in Huntsville, Ala.

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Nancy Reagan, ideological opposites, share the same hair texture, Bray said. As for his own hairstyle, Bray doesn't have one. He shaves his head.

Now you know

The political promise of a "chicken in every pot" originated with King Henry IV of France (1550-1610), who said "I wish that there would not be a peasant so poor in all my realm who would not have a chicken in his pot every Sunday."

Snoopy in chains

Snoopy, the cheeky pooch of the Peanuts comic strip, feared he was getting out of touch with fashion trends, so he called on good friends Mr. T and Boy George for some fashion tips.

The star of NBC's "The A-Team" and the world's best known cross-dresser decided to create a new look for the celebrity canine. Just in time for Christmas, Determined Productions, licensors of Charles Schulz' Peanuts characters, will launch "Mr. S.," a Mohawk-topped stuffed toy with a taste for gold chains and tough talk, and "Boy Snoopy," decked out with braids and beads — but no makeup.

Determined Productions of San Francisco plans a whole line of Snoopy-celebrity dolls, with a Michael "Snoopy" Jackson doll tentatively scheduled next.

Television conservative

George Will, Newsweek's conservative columnist who coached Ronald Reagan before the Carter-Reagan debates of 1980, started a new job Monday, as a regular commentator on ABC's World News Tonight.

Will, who was dropped by several of the publications in which his syndicated column appears after his Reagan-coaching was revealed, will appear on the nightly news show two to three times a week. The news program hasn't had a regular commentator since 1978, when Howard K. Smith performed similar chores.

Will, a Pulitzer Prize winning writer, will continue as analyst for ABC's Sunday morning show, "This Week With David Brinkley," and cover special political events for the network, including the 1984 elections and the 1985 presidential inauguration.

Now it's 'phonophobia'

Many people who communicate effortlessly face to face become tongue-tied when they have to talk on the telephone.

Dr. Ava Siegler of New York University told the October issue of Glamour magazine that "phonophobia" — fear of talking on the telephone — results from lack of "non-verbal clues, such as body language and eye contact."

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Now you know

Although numbers have been used for thousands of years, there was no "zero" because counters did not need a symbol for something that was "there." The use of "zero" to represent the absence of a number was introduced about 600 B.C. by mathematicians in India.

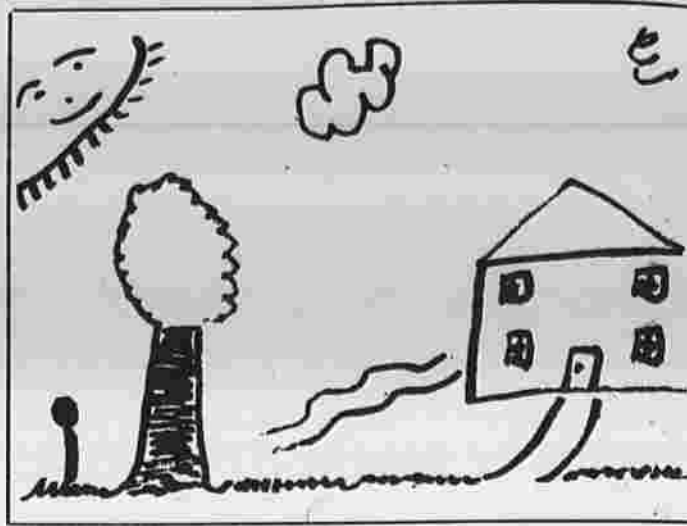
Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today becoming sunny by afternoon. Highs in the 70s. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid 40s in the western hills to the low to mid 50s along the coast. Thursday sunny. Highs in the low to mid 70s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness north and mountains and mostly sunny today. High in 60s to low 70s. Clear tonight. Low in 30s to mid 40s. Mostly sunny Thursday. High in 60s to mid 70s.

Vermont: Sunny breezy and pleasant today. High 65 to 70. Clear and chilly tonight with patchy fog forming. Low 40 to 45. Thursday sunny and becoming breezy and warm. High 70 to 80.



Call it sun chasing away cloud

Today: some cloudiness then sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Wind northerly around 10 mph. Tonight: clear. Lows 50 to 55. Light northerly wind. Thursday: sunny. Highs around 70. Friday: increasing cloudiness and mild. Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Larsen of 58 Ledgest Terrace and a student at Cornerstone School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Chance of thunder-showers Friday. Cool and basically dry over the weekend. Highs in the 60s Friday and in the 60s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in 40s Friday and in 40s Saturday and Sunday.

Maine: Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Fair Sunday. Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in upper 60s to upper 70s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Fair Sunday. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in upper 60s to upper 70s.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will occur over portions of Virginia and North Carolina and over the southern Plateau and Southern California.

Thunderstorms, some possibly severe, will spread across the northern Plains and the upper Midwest. Heavy showers will be scattered over the northern Pacific Coast, the Rockies, the Florida peninsula, Maryland and Delaware. The southern two-thirds of the nation will have highs in the 80s and 90s. It will be cooler in the North, where highs in the 60s and 70s were expected.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Presidio, Texas. Today's low was 33 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mhz in Hartford, 162.35 mhz in New London and 162.40 mhz in Meriden.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports, and ragweed pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Tuesday: 671
Play Four: 5005

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 3345.
Rhode Island daily: 1877.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 16-18-29-40. The jackpot was \$32,718.50.
Maine daily: 159.
Vermont daily: 881.
Massachusetts daily: 3668.

Today in history

Emperor Haile Selassie addresses his nation, telling them he has agreed to a constitutional convention to create a new system of elected democratic government. He was later deposed from the throne he held for more than a half century by military officers on Sept. 12, 1974.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 12, the 256th day of 1984 with 110 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Among them: Gillingham inventor Richard Gatling in 1816. French entertainer Maurice Chevalier in 1888. Russian composer, Dmitri Shostakovich in 1906 and U.S. Olympic great Jesse Owens in 1913.

On this date in history:
In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered what is now known as the Hudson River.
In 1958, Little Rock High School in Arkansas is ordered to admit blacks by the U.S. Supreme Court.
In 1969, heavy bombing of Vietnam resumes under orders from President Nixon.
In 1974, military officers deposed Emperor Haile Selassie from the Ethiopian throne he had occupied for more than a half-century.
In 1980, the Turkish armed forces took over the government to prevent "possible civil war." The armed forces imposed martial law and banned all political activity.

A thought for the day: English novelist and poet Stella Benson said: "Call no man foe, but never love a stranger."



Emperor Haile Selassie addresses his nation, telling them he has agreed to a constitutional convention to create a new system of elected democratic government. He was later deposed from the throne he held for more than a half century by military officers on Sept. 12, 1974.



Satellite view
Hurricane Diana located about 20 miles southeast of Wilmington, North Carolina. Low and middle level clouds extend from the mid-Atlantic states to New England. Broken multi-layered frontal clouds stretch from the Southwest to the Northern Plains.



National forecast
For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Rain is expected along sections of the lower Eastern seaboard during Wednesday night, while shower activity occurs in parts of the far Southwest. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 68(89), Boston 54(70), Chicago 66(87), Cleveland 62(89), Dallas 72(90), Denver 50(74), Duluth 44(62), Houston 88(93), Jacksonville 70(88), Kansas City 71(86), Little Rock 70(84), Los Angeles 68(78), Miami 76(87), Minneapolis 57(71), New Orleans 73(83), New York 59(74), Phoenix 78(103), San Francisco 55(81), Seattle 51(72), St. Louis 71(82), Washington 66(82).

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Today's Numbers for Jackpot Bingo

B	I	N	G	O
3	17	31	48	62
45	52	64	58	74
60	68			

Every Day is a Complete Game

If your Jackpot Bingo card contains all the numbers listed today, you are an automatic winner. Notify us in accordance with the rules on the back of the card.

Numbers may not be carried over to the next day, but your card is good for one week, Monday through Saturday. So do not cross off numbers each day.



Noela Armstrong of 28 Edward St. shakes hands with former town Director Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, who was active in the startup of the Advanced Life Support program last year, as paramedic Ken Cusson and Robert Butterfield (right) look on. The squad celebrated

its first year of operation Tuesday. Medics treated Mrs. Armstrong after she suffered a heart attack Aug. 12, 1983. She was discharged from the hospital about a month later.

Paramedics program marks 1st year

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

"The town paramedic squad has improved the quality of life in Manchester and exceeded all expectations during its first 14 months of operation," town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa said Tuesday night.

Rivosa was one of several speakers who praised the program at a Manchester Memorial Hospital reception marking the Advanced Life Support system's first year of operation.

"The program has gained an excellent reputation throughout the state," Rivosa said.

He cited the fact that two of the paramedics scored the highest and second highest in the state on a recertification test, and the request from the state Office of Emergency Medical Services that the town send one of its paramedics to accompany President Reagan during a visit to Hartford in June.

"I believe that we in Manchester, because of this advanced life support service, have a nicer place to live," Rivosa said.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg agreed, citing the paramedics' quick and courteous response to a medical emergency in her own family.

Fifty-six of the calls involved complete cardiac arrests in which eight — or 14 percent — of the victims were saved by the paramedics, he said. An advanced life support system is vital because it advanced medical aid is not started within eight minutes of a heart attack, the victim's chances of survival drop drastically, Rivosa said.

Manchester In Brief

Cassano says Zinsser's absent
Stephen T. Cassano, the Democratic nominee in the Fourth Senatorial District, today charged that Republican incumbent Carl A. Zinsser has "failed to properly represent his constituents" because he frequently misses committee votes.

"Though he professes to be the ranking member of the powerful Appropriations Committee, he has missed more meetings than any other Senator on the Committee," Cassano charged in a news release. Zinsser was present for 92 of the 174 roll call votes of the committee, Cassano said.

Zinsser has also missed 15 of the 41 votes on the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, Cassano said.

"The problem is that Mr. Cassano doesn't know how the Legislature works," Zinsser said this morning when told of the statement. "There are more ways of representing constituents than having 100 percent attendance."

Zinsser said he is on three different committees. He only misses those which in which his vote is not crucial, he said.

Wernber gets lease authority

Assistant Town Manager Steven Wernber was tentatively given authority by the Board of Directors Tuesday night to sign a lease-purchase agreement for \$937,000.

But the directors reserved the right to rescind the authority if they don't like what they learn about the expenditure.

The lease-purchases involved, some of them for heavy public works equipment, were approved in principle by the directors at budget time.

Wernber is to deliver material to the directors today on details of the transaction.

If any director objects to the transaction, the director may call for a special meeting.

Board shifts meeting dates

The Board of Directors Tuesday night changed the dates of its meetings for October and November.

The October meeting will be held on Oct. 9 and the November meeting on Nov. 13. The delay of the October meeting is intended to give General Manager Robert Weiss more time for preparation after he returns from a convention of the City Manager's Association.

The November change was made because the directors would otherwise be meeting on election day, Nov. 6.

Directors table sales law

A proposal to replace the town's going-out-of-business sale ordinance with a more limited one was tabled by the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

William Shea, assistant town attorney, proposed the change because the state Consumer Protection Department has taken over regulation of liquidation sales to protect consumers from fraud.

The substitute ordinance proposed by Shea would require that merchants planning to conduct going-out-of-business sales list the value of items to be sold so that town could be assured it collects the property tax on them.

But Deputy Mayor Stephen Penny said the directors should satisfy themselves that the state really is enforcing the regulation effectively before removing the town ordinance from the books.

Shea said there are problems interpreting the town ordinance. He suggested a change that would eliminate any question of the town's preempting state authority.

The present ordinance was passed, in part, to protect merchants from competitors who might bring in new merchandise and sell it as merchandise being liquidated.

Reich showed the audience slides tracing the evolution of emergency medicine.

"Pre-hospital care in an organized sense is not that old," he said.

Reich drew laughter when he said he wanted to bring the rescue truck to the hospital for the reception, but was told that a police car, fire truck and ambulance would have to accompany it.

"I decided instead to opt for simple slides," he said.

PARAMEDIC MIKE MASON said the members of the squad do their best under trying conditions and are often rewarded.

"There's a lot of inner gratitude we get," he said, describing instances in which the paramedics have saved lives. "We have living proof in this room."

But there is sorrow, too, Mason said. He said the paramedics have often gone home and cried after losing a patient.

Mason credited much of the success of the program to the dedication of the training staff. He particularly praised James Clark, who resigned his position as training coordinator for the Advanced Life Support system earlier this year.

Tuesday, 4:11 p.m. — medical call, 473 Main St. (Paramedics).

Fire Calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 8:36 a.m. — medical call, 146 Sheldon Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 11:31 a.m. — medical call, 896 Main St. (Paramedics).
Tuesday, 12:01 p.m. — medical call, 34 Union St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 4:11 p.m. — medical call, 473 Main St. (Paramedics).

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Committee to study Great Lawn's fate

Three members of the town Board of Directors were appointed Tuesday night to see what, if anything, can be done to preserve the historic Cheney Great Lawn.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg named Directors Eleanor Colman, Stephen Penny and Peter DiRosa to the committee at the board's regular meeting. It was formed in response to a recent letter from William FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney National Historic District Commission.

FitzGerald said in the letter that the construction of single-family houses on the expense of lawn north of Hartford Road would "destroy the very purpose of the historic district."

On Monday, the Planning and Zoning Commission lobbied action on a subdivision request by the owners of the lawn. The PZC discovered that the plans were incomplete in that they did not indicate the possible required widening of Hartford Road or the placement of curbs along the widened portion of the road.

The lawn is owned by Wesley Gryn and Michael Lynch, whose latest plan for development calls for 14 lots for single family dwellings on the central 7.6 acres of the lawn.

Gryn and Lynch, who both live in Cheney Mansions, are abating the lawn, have twice tried to get a zoning change allowing condominiums on the property. Both attempts were rejected by the PZC after conservationists fought the plans.

A fund drive to buy the lawn and preserve it for historic purposes failed last year. The Planning and Zoning Commission lobbied action on a subdivision request by the owners of the lawn. The PZC discovered that the plans were

Directors accept subdivision work

The town Board of Directors Tuesday night accepted public improvements in the Blue Trail Estates subdivision after receiving assurance from Public Works Director George A. Kandra that all work had been done to the town's satisfaction.

The improvements include roads, sidewalks and curbs.

The directors also approved an ordinance at their meeting that exempts from town taxes ambulances used by incapacitated individuals for transport. It also covers vehicles modified for use by handicapped people.

But ambulances used to transport patients for a fee will not be exempted from taxation.

In addition, the directors approved a proposal by Kandra that certain parts of the new water treatment plant be painted by the contractor, Brunel Construction Co., and not by town forces. The cost will be \$16,666.25.

Kandra said the present appropriation may cover that cost. But he said if some claims against that fund prove to be too high, it may be necessary to ask for \$10,000 more.

Also approved was a settlement of \$2,800 in a suit brought against the town by Irene Isch in connection with injuries she received in a fall on a sidewalk.

Several other financial transactions were approved by the directors with little discussion and no comment from the public during hearings.

The appropriations are as follows:
* \$897,700 to a sewer fund reserve for the town's 45-percent share of the cost of a proposed new Porter Street sanitary sewer. The state is expected to pay almost \$1 million.
* \$24,000 to the General Fund to be financed by lapsed appropriations from last year's Board of Education appropriation.
* \$728 to education special projects to be financed by interest earnings from the Manchester Emergency Employment Fund.
* \$9,938 to provide part of the salary of William Brindmann, a teacher and president of the Manchester Education Association. The money will be paid to the town by the union.
* \$16,666 to the Fire Special Taxing District to complete purchase of an engine for a ladder truck.
* \$5,456 to cover the cost of the Republican primary in the 12th Assembly District.

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1
2
STEP
1
2

U.S./World In Brief

Singer ordered extradited

TORONTO — Cathy Evelyn Smith, accused of injecting comedian John Belushi with a fatal dose of heroin and cocaine, today was ordered extradited to California to face murder charges, court officials said.

Judge Stephen Borins ordered Smith, 37, held in custody until the extradition is carried out within 15 days.

Borins said he was satisfied that there was enough evidence to have Smith tried in Los Angeles.

Belushi was found dead of a drug overdose in a Sunset Strip hotel room on March 5, 1982. Evidence submitted at the hearing showed Belushi had been injected with drugs 24 times in the last 20 hours of his life, mostly by Smith.

Los Angeles police who investigated Belushi's death originally ruled the overdose that killed the comedian was self-inflicted.

They reopened the case after the tabloid National Enquirer published an interview with Smith in which she was quoted as admitting she had given Belushi the fatal injection.

Lebanon agrees on meeting

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese government voted today to hold private "conferences" on stalled peace efforts, a move seen as a bid to appease two key Moslem leaders who boycotted the Cabinet's weekly session.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami said in a broadcast on state-run Beirut radio the closed-door sessions would begin Monday at the Christian mountain village of Bikfaya, 11 miles southeast of Beirut.

The radio said morning and evening sessions would be held, probably for up to four days in hopes of breaking a political stalemate in the national unity Cabinet representing Lebanon's main Moslem and Christian factions.

Despite Syrian pressure to end the deadlock, Syrian-backed Moslem Cabinet ministers Nabih Berri, a Shiite, and Wadd Jumbalati, a Druze, refused to attend the meeting today at Bikfaya, hometown and summer residence of Christian President Amin Gemayel.

Pope leaves Montreal

MONTREAL — Pope John Paul II, cheered by huge crowds in Montreal, now goes to the tiny village of Flat Rock, Newfoundland, to bless the island province's fishing fleet.

John Paul will give a "message of hope," stressing themes of family and work, during a 20-hour visit today to the town of 800 people, church officials said. The pope will meet with the elderly and the mentally and physically handicapped as he did during his visit to Quebec.

Church officials said they expected the pope to deliver a major address on the importance of Catholic education.

Scientists watch space cloud

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A cloud of lithium gas was released by a West German satellite and sent speeding toward Earth in an international mission to study the interaction of solar wind and the planet's magnetic field.

The West German satellite is one of three launched last month by a Delta rocket from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. The other two were provided by the United States and the United Kingdom.

About 26 pounds of lithium was released into the solar wind, made up of particles blasted away from the sun, at 3.25 a.m. EDT Tuesday when two canisters exploded 10 minutes after they were kicked away from the satellite.

Scientists want to find out what happened when the cloud hit Earth's magnetic field sometime Tuesday night and if any of its particles, and thus those of the solar wind, made it into the Van Allen radiation belt.

Newspaper says Chernenko hospitalized

BOSSN, West Germany (UPI) — Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko is hospitalized in a Moscow suburb, a West German newspaper reported today, amid signs of a possible leadership change at the Kremlin.

In today's edition the conservative newspaper Die Welt said the 72-year-old president and Communist Party head was so exhausted by his appearance Sept. 5 at a ceremony honoring Soviet cosmonauts that he had to be given medical attention.

It attributed his story about Chernenko, who is said to have chronic breathing difficulty caused by emphysema, to reports circulating in Moscow without naming specific sources.

"He is in a special clinic of the Soviet leadership in the Moscow suburb of Kuznetsov and is not in a condition to carry out his official duties, it is reported in the Soviet capital," the newspaper said in its lead story.

The newspaper speculated that publicity now being given Politburo members Mikhail Gorbachev, 53, and Grigori Romanov, 61, in the Soviet media might mean one of them is being thought of as a successor to Chernenko, who took office last February after the death of Yuri Andropov.

Chernenko's televised appearance Sept. 5 following a seven-week absence from public initially quelled speculation that he was seriously ill.

Reports on Chernenko's appearance at the Kremlin ceremony for the cosmonauts said he was tan and smiling, although appeared to be stiff and short of breath.

The appearance was designed to end the rumors about his health, the newspaper said, but was such a strain on Chernenko that he has not been able to appear in public since then.

To fill the leadership vacuum, Moscow television has been reporting widely on activities of Gorbachev and Romanov. "Even unimportant activities of Romanov and Gorbachev are played up on television," the newspaper said.

Die Welt, suggesting the development could foreshadow a change in the Soviet leadership, said, "In Moscow the signs of a change can not be ignored."

"It said until recently every appearance of Ustinov was treated by the protocol-conscious Soviet media as a great event, but his appearance at current Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Czechoslovakia has been all but ignored."

It said one sign of a change was the removal of Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov as chief of the general staff of the Soviet armed forces last week.

The newspaper said his removal apparently did not strengthen the position of Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov.

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Die Welt said according to an unconfirmed report, Ogarkov had a heart attack in early September and was taken to Moscow's Burdenko military hospital.

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President says meeting will ease any hostilities

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says his forthcoming meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko may lead to an easing of any suspicion or hostility between the superpowers before they resume negotiations on nuclear arms.

Key Republicans are jubilantly interpreting the first high-level talks between Reagan and a Soviet leader as a sign that the Kremlin has decided that the president will be re-elected in November.

Reagan personally announced at a brief news conference Monday that he has invited Gromyko to the White House on Sept. 28 to discuss a range of issues of international importance.

The president said he thinks the meeting will "get a better understanding between our two countries maybe should precede any resumption of dealings on specifics, if there can be an easing of any suspicion or hostility."

"The most important thing is what understanding I can reach with Foreign Minister Gromyko to convince him that the United States means no harm," Reagan said.

He said his goal at the session will be "to reduce the level of arms and to improve our working relationship with the Soviet Union."

Reagan, referring to nuclear stockpiles, stressed the importance of trying "to see if we cannot lessen this threat hanging over the world, and for which the Soviet Union and the United States are mainly responsible."

Since Reagan took office, relations between the United States and the Soviets have deteriorated to almost Cold War status. Following the deployment of U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe, a Roman Catholic, spoke with O'Connor Monday by telephone but did not take questions about the conversation until Tuesday.

O'Connor repeated his view that the administration in the middle of a campaign for re-election is meeting not with his counterpart but with the foreign minister, Mondale told reporters.

Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro, asked if the meeting is a sign the Soviets are expecting Reagan to win, said, "If they do, it's going to be just one other poll that's wrong."

Ferraro also touched on another issue that won't go away: abortion. Campaigning in Toledo, Ohio, Ferraro said she and Archbishop John O'Connor of New York have "agreed to disagree" over her position on abortion.

Ferraro consistently has denied distorting the church position. She has said that as a public official, she cannot impose her faith on others though she personally opposes abortion.

Vice President George Bush, constantly questioned about the Ferraro-O'Connor controversy as he campaigned through the Carolinas and Georgia Tuesday, insisted he would stay "totally out of the flap."

He conceded that he and Reagan have differed on the issue, but stressed in Atlanta that he and Reagan now are united on "the sanctity of human life."

Reagan rejected criticism by Democratic rival Walter Mondale that the meeting should have been held much earlier in Reagan's term.

"I think it's a plus for us... a big plus," he said.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, said: "I think they have decided that the president is going to be re-elected and they're going to be dealing with Ronald Reagan for four more years."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the meeting is "a badly needed and long overdue first step" to improve relations and better chances of resuming arms talks.

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2 Democratic women nominated for Senate

By Lori Santos
United Press International

Minnesota Secretary of State Joan Groves and Colorado Gov. Roy Romo were Democratic nominees for the Senate and will take on popular first-term Republican senators in November.

Ten states and the District of Columbia picked their tickets for the Nov. 6 elections Tuesday as the primary season neared an end. Party nominations for 74 House seats, five Senate seats and three governorships were at stake

OPINION

Ferraro remembers Ella Grasso

The nation's first woman to be nominated for vice president by a major political party says the honor would have gone instead to Connecticut's Ella Grasso, if she had lived.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

And I would have been campaigning for her all over the country," said Geraldine Ferraro in a brief interview we had with her last weekend in New Haven. "She was terrific."

What's more, said the New York congresswoman who was Walter Mondale's choice as a running mate on the Democratic ticket this year, Ella Grasso would have been the first woman candidate for president.

Mrs. Grasso was the first woman in the United States to be elected governor of a state in her own right. That was in 1974. She resigned at the end of 1980, midway through her second term, and died five weeks later of cancer.

Editorials

Relaxed rules a positive step

Relaxed rules for subdivisions in Manchester are certainly a positive step toward making housing more affordable, and we applaud the Planning and Zoning Commission's actions to reduce requirements for road rights-of-way and pavement widths.

The PZC also could have eliminated the requirement for granite curbs along new streets, but we're glad the curb policy remains the same.

Developers argue that curb requirements, too, should be eased. But we still feel that the cheaper alternatives — concrete or asphalt — would result in high repair bills for the town in the future.

Bolton boards make progress

Several times this year, we have complained that the dispute between elected boards in Bolton has created many problems for townspeople, including a long delay in bringing four proposed building projects to the voters.

At last, it appears the Bolton officials are making progress. A capital projects task force has reviewed the four proposals and a referendum is scheduled Nov. 6. And the members of the three town boards involved — selectmen, education and finance — have held a joint meeting to discuss their differences.

We hope the tentative agreements reached by the boards will result in better communication between officials and townspeople. Suggestions for five-year capital improvement plans and separate capital budgets are good ideas; if there had been such a system earlier, it might have prevented the divisive grumbling about whose projects were more important.

And it might have brought the projects before the voters earlier, eliminating the ballooning cost estimates which delays have caused.



"Well, well! Cherry tomato season is here again, I see."

Does she have an understanding with Mondale about her role as vice president? "Absolutely," she said. "We talked about that at North Oaks before I was even offered the job." There would be no second banana status for her. "I would not have taken it in the first place," she said, if that were the case.

Ferraro said Mondale was "in" on all the top stuff when Jimmy Carter was his boss and he wants it to be that way with her. "Frits" feels strongly that everything he would be privy to — all information — I would be, too. He wants me to be the person in touch with our allies and the one who would be working with the Congress.

Ferraro said the nation should be concerned about the make-up of the Supreme Court if Reagan continues in office. "He is such an ideologue," she said. "The Court would reflect his ideology if he has the opportunity to appoint two, three or four justices. The Court would be a Reagan Court into the next century. Who would he — would Ed Meese be on the Supreme Court?"

Ferraro confessed to a career switch after college that her mother helped influence. The candidate said she could write well, so she



Why can't computer people write and talk in English?

By Stephen Miller

NEW YORK — Mark Goldberg doesn't look like a literary critic. He looks like the hard-nosed president of a growing company.

He is, in fact, the president of Toolworks, a growing software company that develops and sells affordable computer programs.

Goldberg became a literary critic when he tries to make sure the instruction booklets that accompany his products are written in English.

He is part of a trend among some computer and software companies, industry observers and consumers to yell loudly about the universal lack of clarity in written material that comes with computers, programs, and accessories.

"I don't how it happens, but many computer programmers write backwards," Goldberg said. "And unfortunately, a lot of them write manuals."

"They will write 'Down the street the parade is coming,'" he added, "instead of 'The parade is coming down the street.' For some reason that makes perfect sense to them."

EVERY INDUSTRY USES its own jargon as a way to separate the insiders from the civilians. But in dealing with customers, the marketing instinct usually takes over and everything is written in English.

Not in the computer industry. For starters, instruction manuals are referred to as "documentation."

"It's not just the computer terms like ROM, RAM, Byte, and Mth-

thought of going into journalism. But her mother knew the pay was poor and anyway there were few women in it. "Momma was right," said Ferraro. "I went into teaching."

A young man who had been tapping our conversation interrupted with a "time's up" signal and we were ushered out. Ferraro's parting shot was that she would be back, especially if her good buddy, U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly of Hartford told her to return.

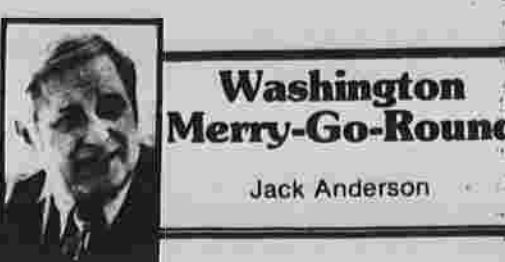
A 'Blue Book' reunion
Dedication of the state's 1984 "Blue Book" last week to former Gov. John Dempsey of Groton was a reunion of many who were part of his decade-long administration.

They filled the courtyard at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington — a facility begun during those years.

The book, formally known as the Register and Manual, was dedicated to Dempsey in a speech by Secretary of the State Julie Tashjian. Among those returning for the sentimental ceremony were Fred Doocy, who was lieutenant governor for part of the Dempsey era; Ellen Bumster, Dempsey's personal secretary; Emmy Dahlin, the cook at the Governor's Residence; security staff Trooper Ed Funk, office staffers Mary Hickson, Sarah Vecchitto, Corinne Geetersloh, Ann Cirilli, George Mackie and Jim Harris.

Mary Romano, a veteran in the secretary of the state's office, was there. So were five former boss George Conkling, auditor Leo Donohue, political figure Dr. Mike Zazzaro, Louise Dunn, long the secretary to the late party chairman John M. Bailey; Maureen Satti, Ben Mazzeo, Bill Burns, and the current team at the top, Gov. Bill O'Neill and Lt. Gov. Joe Fauslo.

"It was a day I'll never forget," said Dempsey.



Washington Merry-Go-Round
Jack Anderson

FCA building 'paper palaces'

WASHINGTON — In July, I reported that the Farm Credit Administration had gone on a multi-million-dollar spending spree for office construction at a time when thousands of American farms are being foreclosed.

I expected cries of outrage from bureaucrats; that's par for the course. What I wasn't prepared for was a vicious personal attack on the reporter who had investigated the Farm Credit Administration's extravagance, Joel Bernstein.

A flack named Jeffrey D. Oates falsely charged Bernstein with being a deadbeat. In a memo circulated to other "communications specialists" throughout the farmer-financed Farm Credit System, Oates wrote:

"Joel Bernstein, an investigative reporter for Anderson (and a delinquent Farm Credit borrower), recently contacted banks that have recently moved or are planning to... Those banks we talked to did a good job responding to and, in some cases, frustrating Mr. Bernstein with sound answers and objective reasoning for their new buildings."

Unfortunately, Oates' offhand slur was neither sound nor objective. Bernstein happens to be a lifelong city boy. The closest he ever got to a farm, let alone a farm loan, was on a guided tour of the luxurious FCA headquarters in McLean, Va. There's a reconstructed colonial farm-restaurant just across the road, complete with ducks, geese and a mock grist mill.

When my associate John Dillon recently confronted the erring flack with the falsity of his charge, Oates confessed that it had been based on "third-hand information" that he "didn't check out."

In a lame form of apology, Oates said the memo "wasn't intended for the public." He promised a written retraction, but it has yet to arrive.

WHAT DID BERNSTEIN DIG UP that so embarrassed the Farm Credit System spendthrifts, whose lavish paper-processing palaces are financed by the loans they make to farmers? Here are some of the system's nearly \$200 million office building ventures:

• The Central Bank for Cooperatives last year spent \$21 million on a new Denver headquarters. Possibly hoping to reflect the bank's mission of providing short-term loans to farmers for improvements, such as irrigation systems and wells, the building's designers included a spectacular indoor waterfall.

• An expansion of the St. Louis headquarters building, which includes two levels of underground parking and a central atrium, cost \$18.7 million, or about \$75 a square foot.

• In Austin, Texas, farmers and ranchers are fighting a plan to build a \$32 million office on what one disgusted cattleman called "the most prime piece of real estate in Austin."

• Other completed buildings include a \$28.8 million, 18-story regional headquarters in Spokane, Wash., and a \$10.5 million Baltimore office that resembles the ultramodern East Wing of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Soon to be completed: a \$17 million building in New Orleans and one costing \$25 million in Wichita, Kan.

In short, Farm Credit bureaucrats are building elaborate pleasure domes in which to determine credit rates and loan policies — while the farmers who borrow from the system are going broke at a faster rate than at any time since the Great Depression.

A DAM SITE DIFFERENT: Four years ago, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which must approve hydroelectric power projects on the nation's rivers, was called in to referee a fight between two neighboring cities in Vermont.

Burlington, which sits near the mouth of the Winooski River on Lake Champlain, planned to build a dam for a power plant. The city of Winooski, across the river, opposed the project.

An FERC memo in 1981 noted that once the Department of Housing and Urban Development had "expressed concern that the project might adversely affect the revitalization of Winooski's central business district."

This year, in what was otherwise virtually a rewrite of the 1980 statement, an "environmental assessment" by the FERC deleted a warning that the dam "may cause a loss of rental income" to the renovated buildings. And though Winooski's waterfront retreat has proceeded apace in the intervening years, the FERC staff concluded that "the river is not dominant in the landscape of Winooski."

Sen. Robert T. Stafford and Rep. James M. Jeffords, both Republicans, have offices in a building that overlooks the Winooski River. They are reportedly concerned over the dam proposal.

Letters to the editor
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Stephen Miller is a writer for United Press International.

Tenants and officials praise Bennet complex at ceremony

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Proclaiming the Bennet housing complex for the elderly a success, the people behind conversion of the former school building on Main Street opened its doors to the public Tuesday afternoon.

"It could have dropped there, but we persevered," Penny said after a tour of the building. "We're standing in front of a facility that is the right idea."

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg told a crowd of about 40 officials and residents that the project was one more example of the revitalization of the town. She also cited the renovation of the Watkins and House and Hale buildings, and the impending conversion of two Cheney mill buildings into apartments.

"There is a new enthusiasm and a new spirit that is alive in Manchester," she said. "The rental agent had originally

predicted earlier that the entire building would be ready for occupancy in June or July. Several tenants have occupied the building since May.

Officials predicted Tuesday the complex would be fully occupied by the end of the year. They said the attempts to rent the remainder of the apartments would begin by next week.

MOST OF THE 40 or so people who toured the building before the officials' remarks seemed impressed by the interior renovations to what was once the main building of Bennet Junior High School.

AS OF TUESDAY, 28 apartments were rented and 26 were occupied, Greenblatt said after the ceremony.

The complex contains 33 one-bedroom and 12 two-bedroom units. Four of the units were specifically designed for handicapped people, although all apartments are accessible to the handicapped.

None of the four handicapped units has been rented yet.

The complex once had a waiting list of over 70 people, many of whom found other housing when construction on the project fell behind schedule.

The rental agent had originally

One apartment in particular drew "oo's" and "aahs" because of its size, which architect Richard S. Lawrence said was over 1,000 square feet.

Several of the tenants said they were happy with the project, despite the existence of minor problems that needed to be worked out. The most frequently voiced complaint was that windows in some of the apartments were too high and large.

"The windows have scared a few people off," said Dave DeMerchant, who moved into Bennet in May. People are unable to sit in chairs and look out because the

windows are too high, he said.

One woman was rumored to have spent nearly \$1,000 on drapes to cover the massive windows.

Another problem cited by tenants was some inadequate carpentry work.

LAWRENCE, WHO ONCE WENT TO SCHOOL in the building, said all of the work has been completed with the exception of some minor "punch list" items.

"I think it's just a great use," he said when asked if housing was a suitable use for his former school

The project was financed through the sale of revenue bonds totaling \$1.6 million and investments by limited partners, including the town. The town leased the building and then created a non-profit corporation to run the project.

Some critics said the town should have sold the building for other uses. Others have said the rents, which start at \$75 a month for a one-bedroom apartment and \$45 for a two-bedroom unit, were too high to be of help to the average elderly renter. The rents include heat and hot water.

But a Manchester police sergeant testified that the mechanical breath test he gave McKenna less than an hour after the accident showed the level of alcohol in his blood at 0.152 percent. The Connecticut law on drunken driving says that a level of 0.10 percent is proof of impaired ability to drive.

The jury decided that McKenna was drunk at the time.

McKenna gets three years in prison

A 22-year-old Manchester man a jury convicted in July of driving drunk and causing the accident last year that killed an East Hartford woman was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison.

Despite more than an hour of emotional pleas for leniency from David McKenna's lawyer, family and friends, Judge Harry N. Jackaway imposed a sentence of

five years; to be suspended after three and followed by three years of probation.

Jackaway also imposed fines of \$100.

McKenna, of 12 Flint Drive, was found guilty on July 26 of second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He was accused of crashing his 1968 Pontiac Firebird into the rear of

Buick driven by 86-year old Grace Dixon at somewhere around 30 miles an hour on the Interstate 84 Extension in Manchester on April 12, 1983.

Defense attorney Gerald M. Klein argued during the trial that McKenna had been drinking before the accident but was not drunk.



INSTANT REBATES!

\$20-\$25-\$30-\$35

on D&L's new fall collections of

MEN'S SUITS

BLAZERS

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From these quality makers:

- JOHN PEEL
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Choose from all wool blazers; Harris tweed, all wool shetland and more exciting fall sport coats; plus new fall suits in all wool worsted, poly/wool blend or woven poly fabrics, in solids, stripes or plaids. Regular, short and long sizes.

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D&L AT VERNON AND MANCHESTER OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M., SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M., SUNDAYS 12 TO 5

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Directors nix Cooper Hill as MACC shelter site

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The Cooper Hill water treatment plant was clearly rejected by the Board of Directors Tuesday night as a site for a shelter for the homeless and a committee appointed to find a shelter site was asked to continue its search.

Police Roundup

Teen charged in Bradlees incident

A Bolton teenager was charged this morning with sexually assaulting a 12-year-old boy in a dressing room at the Ferkko Bradlees store in June and with threatening an 11-year-old at knife-point in the boys' locker room at the Verplank pool in August.

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Obituaries

Edward J. Wilson Sr.

Edward J. Wilson Sr., 56, of 59 Clyde Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Rosemary Tack Wilson.

He was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident of town. He was employed as food director for Blake, Miller and Hennes at Connecticut General.

He was a graduate of the Culinary Institute, formerly of New Haven and now in Hyde Park, N.Y., and was a member of the Connecticut Chefs Association.

He was a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church, he was an Army veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Edward J. Wilson Jr. and Philip J. Wilson, both of Manchester; three daughters, Catherine A. Wilson of West Hartford, Mrs. Cynthia Follansbee of Coventry, and Rosemary Wilson of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Louise W. Smith of Bolton and Mrs. Celia VanSicklin of East Hartford; one grandson; three nephews; and one niece.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Mr. J. Stanley Olsaver, who passed away Sept. 12th, 1984.

A silent thought, a secret tear, keeps his memory ever dear. Time takes away the edge of grief, but memory turns back every leaf.

His loving family

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great virtue and power in miracles; near kinsman of Jesus Christ, intercessor of all who invoke thy name; give us grace to do thy will and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to pray for you and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

The Lincoln Center hearing room opposed the recommendation. Weinberg said she was sure she could speak for the Democratic Party on the board and felt the Republicans agreed. Republican directors William Diana and Donna Mercier nodded Director Peter DiRosa was absent.

Despite the fact that no vote was planned and the question was not on the agenda for discussion, Weinberg allowed public comment on that question at the beginning of the meeting, out of normal order.

Major Barbara Weinberg told a large audience it was clear that the board did not consider the site suitable and that no vote would be taken on the matter.

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The directors want the provision for a yearly review of the sharing arrangement to include something about the amount of time the town will use the building for recreation activity.

The directors would like something like a one-year minimum notification if the recreation department has to get out of the building. But they agreed that it could leave in a hurry if the school board had to reclaim the school in an emergency, such as the destruction of another school by fire.

The agreement was referred to the town attorney for further study.

Meanwhile, the town will be planning to make changes in its part of the building if a verbal agreement can be reached on the differences.

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Plans call for the department to share the building with an adolescent day treatment center and a nurses' group.

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But he said that if the town is flexible, "I certainly think that can be worked out."

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Sports In Brief

McEnroe wins exhibition

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — John McEnroe, fresh off his U.S. Open title, defeated former tennis star Bjorn Borg 7-6 (7-4), 7-5 in an exhibition match Tuesday night at the Onondaga County War Memorial.

It was the first match, tournament or exhibition for Borg since his abbreviated return in West Germany where he lost in straight sets to Frenchman Henri Leconte.

McEnroe, the world's No. 1 player, rallied in the first set from deficits of 0-2 and 1-3. He won the tie-breaker 7-4. In the second, McEnroe led 0-2 but trailed 3-2 and 4-4. At 15-5, a double-fault by Borg at 15-all was costly, but the 28-year-old Swede came back to even the set at deuce before losing the final two games.

McEnroe won a love game to clinch the match, which attracted a full house of 6,800 people paying between \$15 and \$50 a ticket.

Gastineau, O'Brien await verdict

NEW YORK — The jury in the assault trial of New York Jets football players Mark Gastineau and Ken O'Brien was sequestered Tuesday after deliberating throughout the day without reaching a verdict.

It was the first day of deliberations for the five-man, one-woman panel in Criminal Court. They were to resume deliberations at 10 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

Iowa's Gable censured

PALATINE, Ill. — University of Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable was censured Tuesday by the governing board of amateur wrestling for his involvement in a dispute over the makeup of the U.S. Olympic wrestling team.

The action does not impair Gable from continuing his successful coaching career at Iowa.

Reds win EL title

WATERBURY — The Vermont Reds, using Paul O'Neill's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning, Tuesday night won the Eastern League championship with a 5-4 victory over the Waterbury Angels.

Terry Lee scored on a sacrifice fly by O'Neill as the Reds won the series 3 games to 2.

IRS after Trevino

AUSTIN, Texas — The Internal Revenue Service claims Texas golfer Lee Trevino owes the federal government \$82,211 in taxes and penalties stemming from "tax avoidance shenanigans," a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Trevino, a Dallasite who won the PGA championship last month, in turn has filed suit against the government, claiming the tax charges are unfounded, the Austin American-Statesman's Washington bureau reported.

Mears' condition stable

INDIANAPOLIS — Race car driver Rick Mears, a two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, was in stable and good condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital after undergoing surgery for injuries suffered in a crash in a crash during practice Friday for Sunday's 175-mile race in St. Pie, Quebec, Canada. The race was won by Danny Sullivan.

Shanks acquire Ricky Smith

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins have acquired cornerback and kick returner Ricky Smith from the New England Patriots for an undisclosed draft choice, the team announced Tuesday.

The Redskins said Smith will take the place of Todd Liebenstein. Liebenstein was placed on injured reserve with a bacterial infection.

Smith, 6-foot and 182 pounds, is from Alabama State and was a sixth-round draft pick by the Patriots in 1982. He has played in 26 NFL games.

Bulls to sign Jordan

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls have called a news conference for Wednesday to announce the signing of Michael Jordan, the club's No. 1 draft choice.

The Bulls reportedly have signed Jordan, college basketball's Player of the Year out of North Carolina, to a multi-million dollar, four-year contract.

NFL cites Payton, Taylor

NEW YORK — Chicago running back Walter Payton was named offensive player of the week and New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor defensive player of the week Tuesday in the National Football Conference.

Payton rushed for 179 yards on 20 carries in the Bears' 27-0 victory over Denver Sunday and became the NFL's all-time combined yardage leader. Payton's 15,517 combined yardage surpassed the old mark of 15,459 set by Jim Brown of Cleveland from 1957-65.

Taylor, a Pro Bowl starter each of his three NFL seasons, sparked an outstanding defense that helped the Giants to a 28-7 rout of the Dallas Cowboys. Taylor had 11 solo tackles and two of his three sacks forced Dallas fumbles, one of which was returned 81 yards for a touchdown by linebacker Andy Henderson.

Rozier won't play for Maulers

PITTSBURGH — The agent for running back Mike Rozier says the Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska will not play with the Pittsburgh Maulers of the U.S. Football League next season.

Hockey greets honored

TORONTO — Inductees Phil Esposito, Jacques Lemaire, George "Punch" Imlach, Bernie Parent and Jake Milford are to be honored Sept. 23 at the 24th annual Hockey Hall of Fame Dinner.

Esposito notched 717 goals and 1590 points in 18 seasons with the Chicago Black Hawks, Boston Bruins and New York Rangers.

Lemaire was a center on eight Stanley Cup championship teams in 12 seasons with the Montreal Canadiens, the team he now coaches.

Parent, the only player in history to win the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoff MVP twice in a row, tended goal for the 1974-75 Stanley-Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers.

Toronto wakes up, whips Yankees

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays woke up from a five-game slumber and decided to take out their frustrations on the New York Yankees.

The Blue Jays snapped a five-game losing streak Tuesday night with a 10-3 romp over the Yankees. George Bell and Jesse Barfield each belted two-run homers and Cliff Johnson went 3-for-5 and chipped in with a two-run single for Toronto.

The Blue Jays really took out their anger on the Yankees when Dennis Rasmussen's fifth-inning brush-back pitch came within a couple of inches of Willie Upshaw's head. The Toronto first baseman charged the mound and triggered a bench-clearing skirmish.

"They say that throwing at a batter is part of baseball," said Johnson, whose second-inning bunt single set the tone for Toronto's aggressive play. "But there are ways of getting a message across without throwing at a player's head."

"The man is married and has three kids. He can't earn a living for his family if he's walking around with a white cane because somebody threw at his head."

Rasmussen, who was ejected along with Upshaw, denied he was deliberately trying to hit the Blue Jays' mild-mannered infielder.

"I'm not a headhunter and I never will be," said the 28-year-old left-hander who was recalled from the minors in May. "I just threw the ball inside. Upshaw saw things differently I guess."

The incident was preceded by two homers in the fifth. With Toronto leading 6-0, Lloyd Moseby bunted for a single, his first of three hits, and Bell followed by driving the ball over the right-center field fence for his 23rd homer.

After Johnson singled, Barfield hit his 13th homer, a two-run shot into the bleachers.

"I don't think he (Upshaw) should have charged the mound," said Rasmussen. "Too much of that has happened this year."

"We are last in the American League in hitting guys," pointed-out losing manager Yogi Berra. "Why would he throw at Upshaw?"

The incident overshadowed an aggressive attack by the Blue Jays, who looked extremely sluggish in dropping a three-game weekend series to Detroit.

With Toronto leading 2-0, Damaso Garcia singled to lead off the third. Garcia followed with his 43rd stolen base, and after Moseby was struck by a Rasmussen pitch, the Blue Jays executed a double steal. Johnson then blooped a single to center to score both runners.

In the seventh, Barfield stole second — the club's fourth steal of the evening — and later scored on Buck Martinez's second RBI single.

New York scored all its runs in the sixth when Dave Winfield belted his 19th homer.



Toronto's Willie Upshaw takes a swing at Yankee pitcher Dennis Rasmussen after latter threw pitch close to his head in fifth inning action. Both players were ejected. Blue Jays romped to 10-3 victory.

Cross country previews

East girls will again be potent force...

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

East Catholic has been a state power in girls' cross country the past four years. It has, in that time, four state class championships to its credit. It won three straight Class L titles before being elevated to Class LL a year ago, where it still took honors.

East will be in Class L this year due to decreased enrollment.

There it hopes — again — to take top honors. "We have set a goal of repeating," said Eagle coach Mark Skehan. Skehan is in his second tour of duty as head coach, previously handling the team in 1982 before relinquishing the job to program founder Sal Mangiafico.

Mangiafico, since, has moved on to Buckley High, where he is a teacher, to assume the cross-country job there.

Skehan, a standout in his own right as a schoolboy at East and then at Yale, finds himself with a talented cast which opens the season Thursday at home against Ellington High.

"We should have a very strong team. We graduated only two (including Teresa Kittredge) from last year's squad," Skehan said.

The current cast includes seniors Carole Colliton and Patty Doyle. The former was ninth in Class LL a year ago and Doyle 14th. Each has returned in good running shape, having put in good summers.

They'll be joined by sophomores Tina Little, sophomore Kathy DeMarco, senior Kathy Evans, juniors Cathy Burke and Cathy Cross and the Byrnes, senior Sue and junior Eileen.

Cross missed most of last year and has returned strong while Sue Byrnes missed most of the start of the '83 campaign and never recaptured her form of 1982.

where she was 14th in Class L and 37th in the state. Each has returned strong and Little, 82nd in the Open as a freshman, has "shown a lot of improvement and is running very well," Skehan said.

"East has won the last four Hartford County Conference titles and is unbeaten in the last three years in dual meets, winning 42 in a row over that span. The Eagles will find themselves threatened this time around. Perennial state power St. Bernard joins the HCC this year and will provide the Eagles a challenge in the conference as well in the Class L Meet.

Skehan has also scheduled towards the end of the year a triangular meet with Avon and Shepaug Valley. Avon was runner-up in Class M and the Open a year ago to Montville while Shepaug was runner-up in Class S. East was fourth in last year's Open.

It should be an interesting year.

Schedule: Sept. 13 Ellington H, 15 Windham Invitational, 18 Windsor Locks A, 22 Westlake Invitational, 25 at South Catholic with Northwest Catholic, 29 Montville Invitational, Oct. 5 at St. Paul with Farmington, 8 Wickham Park Invitational, 12 at Mercy with St. Bernard, 18 Aquinas H, 22 HCC Championship, 25 at Avon with Shepaug Valley, 31 Class L Meet at Wickham Park, Nov. 10 State Open at Wickham Park.

...and boys should do well, too

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

There should be a strong 1-2 punch but a gap after that to be closed if East Catholic boys' cross country team hopes to make some noise in 1984.

Eighteen year coach Jack Hull feels he has potential at the top in senior Bert Howard and junior Paul Ray but then "there's a gap between 2 and 3."

There is a contingent of the No. 3 runner which is close, according to Hull.

East was 7-3 in dual meets a year ago and in state competition took second in Class L.

"But if the work hard and stay healthy, I see us competing for the class title."

East, which begins its season Thursday at home against Ellington High, had its fortunes dealt a blow when the Kittredge brothers, Chuck and Jim, and Mike Matteo transferred back to Rockville High. The former pair would have been running with Howard and Ray while Matteo was among East's top nine runners.

"That definitely weakened the strength of the team," Hull says, "but you can't cry over spilled milk. We'll be a team to be reckoned with in the Class L Meet."

Following the top pair, junior Steve O'Neill appears to be the No. 3 Eagle runner. The date's group follows him that includes junior Joe Freshman, senior Chris Rowe, junior Kevin Heine, senior twin brothers Peter and Tom Lord, and sophomore Kevin Ciaglio.

Schedule: Sept. 13 Ellington H, 15 Windham Invitational, 18 Windsor Locks A, 22 Westlake Invitational, 25 at South Catholic with Northwest Catholic, 29 Montville Invitational, Oct. 5 at St. Paul with Farmington, 8 Wickham Park Invitational, 12 at Xavier with St. Bernard and Notre Dame, 15 Nt.

Olympics proved most profitable

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Olympic organizers had promised to make a profit on the 1984 Games, but even they did not expect to wind up with a staggering \$150 million surplus, most of which will benefit amateur athletes.

The Summer Games, the first ever run by a private committee rather than the host city or nation, generated \$419 million in revenues — well over expectations — and came in below budget in almost every category.

Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee officials said Tuesday that \$75 million of the money will be sent to the U.S. Olympic Committee to endow future American Olympic Teams. Another \$60 million will go to a foundation supporting youth sports in Southern California, and the remaining \$25 million will be held in a reserve account that could go toward supporting development of athletics in Third World countries.

Hailing the Games as a "spectacular success," Paul Ziffren, chairman of the non-profit LAOOC, expressed "deep appreciation" for "the enthusiasm in this community and throughout the country."

Organizers said the enthusiasm was sparked by the cross-country torch relay, which attracted millions as it snaked from New York to Los Angeles. Interest grew with the Games' spectacular July 29 opening ceremonies.

"The result, officials said, were the "biggest ticket sales... in the history of mankind" and television ratings "that were unbelievably good."

"Why were the ratings so good?" Harry Usher, LAOOC general manager, asked. "Quite simply because the people of the United States were tremendously excited and supportive of the Games."

Dame H, 18 Aquinas H, 22 HCC Championship, 29 State Sectional (at ECSU), Nov. 2 Class L Meet (Timberlin), 10 State Open Meet (at Wickham Park).

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FOCUS / Food

Crack the code!



Herald photo by Pinto

Those strange figures can save you \$\$\$

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

"For most shoppers, trying to figure out the dating codes on food products is kind of like trying to decipher a medical prescription."

Mary Heslin
State Commission
Consumer Protection

Some day the Department of Consumer Protection hopes to get food companies to print dating information in plain language on their products. But, in the meantime, get out your Sherlock Holmes hat and magnifying glass and try to figure out the codes that exist today.

Mary Heslin, state commissioner of consumer protection, has helped put together a "Crack the Codes" booklet, a shopper's guide to the shelf life of the food you buy.

"Shoppers want more information than just price. They want to know how fresh that box of cereal is or how old that can of beans may be," Mrs. Heslin said.

The booklet was prepared with the help of the New York Consumer Protection Board and its executive director, who shared research information from their counterpart publication, Blind Dates.

BESIDES the Sherlock Holmes hat and magnifying glass, you'll also need a lot of patience — first to find the code — supermarkets seem to like to put the price stickers right on top of them.

For most shoppers, trying to figure out the dating codes on food products is kind of like trying to decipher a medical prescription," Mrs. Heslin said. She said the booklet helps the shoppers understand the codes. She also explained that many manufacturers voluntarily include dating information on their products "but it's usually shrouded in a code that only they can understand."

While the Crack the Codes booklet isn't the perfect answer to the situation, it does offer an explanation of the different types of dating information used on

products.

Mrs. Heslin gives an example. "If you know the difference between the expiration date and the sell by date, you may be able to pick up some great buys," she said.

The expiration date is that time after which the product will begin to decrease in quality or appearance. This is also known as the "use by" date.

The sell by date is the last date the product may be sold. "But this doesn't necessarily mean the food isn't good any more. In fact, there's usually time to use the item at home. Thus, those marked-down lamb chops may be a real bargain — good enough to refrigerate and use tomorrow or freeze for next month."

THE ONLY FOODS that have mandatory open dating — in other words, the dates are not in code — are milk and fresh milk products, such as cottage cheese and sour cream. All other dates are voluntary on the part of the manufacturer.

In the case of the dating on meat products, they vary from market to market so it's best to check with the meat department manager to explain the codes.

The Department of Consumer Protection, is, according to Mrs. Heslin, continuing its efforts to get

manufacturers to print dating information in plain language.

Crack the Codes is based on surveys of 84 food companies — some very familiar and many that are not familiar at all.

Four better-known companies aren't included because they have switched to open dating on their products — they are: Borden, CPC International (Mazola, Skippy, Hellman's) Campbell Soup Co. and Gerber.

MANY SHOPPERS CONFUSE the Universal Product Code, the vertical lines with numbers underneath, with the dating code.

The Universal Product Code carries the price and name of the product, for use by computerized cash registers.

What do the dates on food packages really mean? Some of the most common are: expiration date; sell date; packaging date; and date of manufacture.

Products of Baker-Beech-Nut Corporation are coded with the date of packing, as well as a "better when used by" date. This company says its products are good for at least two years after the coded date.

For instance, if a product is stamped with the numbers 2105 — this means the year of 1982, the month of January and the day of the month, 05, the 5th.

Buitoni Foods Corporation codes its products with the date of packing. The company told the consumer department that its frozen foods, without sauces, are good for 8 months and with sauce, for a year. Pasta products are good for at least one year and spaghetti sauces and canned foods, at least 3 years.

A sample code is C182 with C meaning the month of March, the 18, the day of the month and the 2, 1982.

Coca-Cola Co. (Hi-C, Snowpop, and Minute Maid) code the products with the date of packing. Hi-C is good for 18 months, frozen foods, if kept at 0 degrees, should last indefinitely, company officials say. An example of the coding on these products is 2158 which means 1982, the 15th day.

GENERAL FOODS CORP. codes most of its products with the date of packing and the company says its coded products are good for at least 12 months after the coded date.

Another example given is Kellogg Co. products. Most of these are open dated. Lever Brothers, manufacturers of Imperial, Promise and Autumn margarines, Mrs. Butterworth's syrup and old-fashioned pancake mix and Mrs. Butterworth's Complet pancake mix, has all products coded with a date of manufacture code. Margarines are open dated with a "Best when purchased by" date.

The list of companies is much too long to explain each one in this story. It would be worth your while to send for the free booklets by writing to the Department of Consumer Protection, Education Division, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford, 06106.

BAKER/BEECH-NUT CORPORATION

Dating Policy: Products are coded with the date of packing, as well as a "better when used by" date.

Shelf Life: The company uses its products, are good for at least 12 months after the coded date.

Sample Code: (first four digits) 2105

year (1982) month (Jan) day of month (15)

Y Jan through 9 Sep, O Oct, N Nov, Z Dec

Knowing how to decipher the coding on food items can be helpful and money-saving to the shopper. This is a page from "Crack the Codes," published by the Department of Consumer Protection. The booklet is available free by writing to the department's Education Division, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford, 06106. This page gives an example of one type of coding. Food items in the photo above are coded in different ways

There's more than one way to get an earful

One of the joys of summer is fresh corn, either on the cob, or cut from the cob in various dishes.

The art of eating fresh corn on the cob is learned from early childhood. The approved family method of buttering and eating corn on the cob can be as individual as a fingerprint.

Have you ever taken the time to notice the many various ways in which corn on the cob can be eaten? I'd like to share some of my observations with you.



• **The Log-Roller:** Starts at the stock end of the corn and eats around the ear to the place of beginning, twirling the ear as he goes — moves over the necessary number of kernels and begins again — repeating until the entire ear is clean.

• **The Secretary:** Starts at the stock end and eats two rows of kernels all the way across the ear to the tip, returns to the stock end, rotates the ear slightly, and eats

across the next two rows.

• **The Optimist:** Starts and eats across in the middle of the ear and, in random fashion, eats toward the stock end, cleaning half of the cob. He then returns to the center and eats toward the tip end, saving the tip to the last; savoring it as if it were a well-deserved prize.

• **The Random Selection:** Starts anywhere, eating bites here and there, paying no attention to order. He often leaves

uneaten patches of kernels.

• **Ear-to-Ear Attacker:** This person lavishly butters the entire ear of corn, and eats from the center to either end, never resting until the entire ear is devoured. In the process, butter and corn are smeared from ear of corn to ears of corn. This attack method is a particular favorite of small children.

• **Cautious Soul:** This person supplies himself with his own sharp knife, and when he thinks no one is looking, cuts the corn from the cob by standing the stock end on the plate and cutting downward. The cob is discarded, and the corn is eaten with a fork.

However you and your family decide to eat corn, and by whatever method, you will find that corn on the cob, or corn prepared in other methods, will be tasty, easy to prepare, and a joy to eat because it will retain its fresh flavor.

How to microwave corn in husk: Arrange

ears in the husk on oven floor with space between ears. No preparation is needed. Microwave on high; rotate and rearrange during cooking. Cover tightly during standing. Husk corn after standing. Use paper napkin to hold corn with the tip pointing down. Pull back leaves carefully to avoid steam. Grasp silk in other hand and pull sharply.

How to microwave corn on the cob: Wrap individual ears of fresh husked corn in plastic before placing them in the oven. You may also butter the corn before wrapping if you wish. Place individual ears in the microwave. Cook on high following the times below. Rearrange two ears after half of the cooking time, turning them over. Tips of ears are placed in a different part of the oven. Turn over and rearrange three or more ears every 4 minutes, moving them from side to center, and back to front of the

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

How Betty Foley overcame fear of pressure cookers

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

If you have a fear of cooking with a pressure cooker, just call in your father-in-law and have him stay with you for moral support. At least that's what Betty Foley of Edison Road did 13 years ago.

She said when she first got married she couldn't cook anything. She was given a pressure cooker and was afraid to use it.

Her father-in-law, who had a large family and knew a lot about cooking, came to her rescue. He stayed with her while she cooked a meal using the pressure cooker.

Now she's not afraid to use it. In fact, she has three pressure cookers of different sizes.

"I've been using a pressure cooker for 13 years and I've never had any problems. I always stay where I can hear the gauge when I'm using it. As long as I can hear it, I know it's OK," she said.

Foley said she can quickly prepare vegetables from her garden. Even turnips and beets, which usually take a long time, are a snap in the pressure cooker.

"I got my children used to things like turnips and beets and broccoli at an early age. I feel good about cooking fresh, not frozen or canned vegetables. My kids are rarely ill and I wonder if it's the fresh food," she added.

FOR THOSE who have a fear about cooking in aluminum pots, there are stainless steel pressure cookers. Foley said she doesn't think there is any danger of using aluminum as long as the food isn't left to stand in it.

So far, Foley hasn't had any desire to own a microwave oven. "I don't work, so I'm never in a big hurry. The pressure cooker is plenty fast enough for me," she said, adding that she can cook a four-pound eye of the round roast in about 35 minutes. In a regular pot it would take about three or four hours. Potatoes and most other vegetables only take about 10 minutes in the pressure cooker, she said.

During the interview she was preparing a favorite hamburger vegetable chowder for the pressure cooker. Believe it or not, it just takes about 15 minutes — and it's delicious.

Any cook knows how long it takes to cook up a tasty spaghetti sauce. Foley makes hers in the pressure cooker in about 10 minutes, after first lightly browning the ground beef and adding the seasoning.

Hamburger-Vegetable Chowder

- 2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 pound ground beef round
1 cup canned tomatoes
5 cup diced carrots
1/2 cup dried celery
1 onion, chopped
1/2 cup rice
1/2 cup water
1 cup cubed potatoes



Betty Foley of Edison Road prepares hamburger vegetable chowder to go into her pressure cooker. She uses the...

1/2 cup ground beef round
1 cup canned tomatoes
5 cup diced carrots
1/2 cup dried celery
1 onion, chopped
1/2 cup rice
1/2 cup water
1 cup cubed potatoes

2 teaspoons salt, optional
2 teaspoons pepper
Heat pressure cooker. Add shortening and brown meat. Add tomatoes, carrots, celery, onion, salt, rice,

pepper, water and potatoes. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook 15 minutes with regulator rocking slowly. Let pressure drop on its own.

New England Recipes

Make way for the wild crayfish

By David Miles Written for UP

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Crayfish, sweeter than lobster, more delicate than shrimp, and best of all, available locally for your dining pleasure.

Crayfish are small freshwater crustaceans that look like miniature lobsters and are found all over the world, with the exception of Africa. There are species that grow to edible size in many parts of the United States.

These include the genus Pacifastacus from the West Coast; the Red Swamp and the White River crayfishes of Louisiana; genus Procambarus; genus Cambarus, the Allegheny crayfish; and the northern crayfish, usually genus Orconectes, which is found from Wisconsin to Maine.

CRAYFISH HAVE been held in high esteem by certain diverse groups for a long time. The Houmas Indians of Louisiana not only made the crayfish a staple of their diet, but also adopted its likeness as a battle symbol.

The French Acadians, after being driven out of Nova Scotia by the British, settled in Southwest Louisiana and found crayfish, known and prized by their French ancestors as the "creevisee."

Crayfish comprise the primary source of protein for certain tribes in New Guinea, and the Finns and Swedes celebrate the crayfish with their midsummer "kräftfest," a festival of drinking and crayfish consumption.

The French, with their Nantua sauce, crayfish tails au gratin, and buisson d'erveilles, or bush of crayfish, bring a refined yet similarly passionate approach to devouring their freshwater shellfish.

IN NEW ENGLAND, despite the long-standing tradition of utilizing all that the land has to offer and of gathering or foraging for berries, mushrooms, fiddleheads, etc., people have largely chosen to ignore this delicious crustacean.

Viewed as either too small to bottomed, swiftly running streams and rivers, and ponds or lakes with clear, deep, highly oxygenated and sandy or rocky bottoms.

Northern crayfish can be found in almost any body of water, but seem to prefer habitats of rocky-bottomed, swiftly running streams and rivers, and ponds or lakes with clear, deep, highly oxygenated and sandy or rocky bottoms.

Crayfish can be caught in

Spaghetti Sauce

- 2 tablespoons shortening
1 pound ground round
1 large onion
1 clove garlic
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup coleslaw slaw
1/2 cup tomato paste
1 cup water
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon curry powder

Heat the pressure cooker and add shortening and brown the beef. Pour off the fat and add onion, garlic, celery, green pepper and salt, after blending. Add combined tomato paste, water, chili powder, cayenne pepper and curry powder. Mix and close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook 10 minutes with regulator rocking slowly. Cool cooker at once, by placing under water faucet. Serve over pasta.

Fish in a Bag

- 1 pound fillet fish
Onion salt
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1/2 vegetable bouillon packet
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 cup tomato juice
1/2 teaspoon thyme
Salt & pepper, optional
1/2 pint tomato juice
1 large carrot, cut in small pieces
1/2 cup lima beans or green peas
1 cup zucchini, cut up
1 cup cooked rice, brown
2 or 3 bay leaves

Saute the onions in the sesame oil until they are clear. (Use a very low flame, as sesame oil can burn easily.) Add sautéed onion, leeks, shallots, parsley, paprika, and 1/2 cup light cream. Place butter in a 2-quart casserole, and microwave on high 30 seconds. Stir in flour, salt, pepper and sugar. Blend in milk gradually. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 4 minutes, or until thickened. Stir with wire whisk. Stir corn into sauce and then

beans, carrot cake.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, chips, peanut butter cookies.

Friday: Fried fish, meat and cheese pizza, baked salad, fruited gelatin with topping.

Monday: Vegetable juice, chicken, chicken casserole, green beans, wheat bread, pear compote.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, tossed salad, Italian dressing, Italian bread, apple crisp with slice of cheese.

Wednesday: (Older American Day) Cranberry juice, roast beef au jus, baked potato, green beans, apple crisp, strawberry souffle with strawberries.

Thursday: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, chilled peaches, rye bread.

Friday: Fish with creole sauce, rice, spinach, applesauce, wheat bread, oatmeal cookie.

Monday: Vegetable juice, chicken, chicken casserole, green beans, wheat bread, pear compote.

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Thursday: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, chilled peaches, rye bread.

Fresh corn makes delicious creole, relish or custard

Continued from page 13

oven. Let fresh ears stand 5 minutes.

Fresh corn in the cob in husk (7 to 8 ounces each) (1) microwave on high 3 to 5 minutes; (2) 4 to 9 minutes; (3) 9 to 12 minutes; (4) 10 to 17 minutes.

Fresh corn in the cob husked (7 to 8 ounces each) (1) microwave on high 2 to 5 minutes; (2) 4 to 10 minutes; (3) 4 to 12 minutes; (4) 7 to 16 minutes.

Serving ideas for fresh corn: Whip prepared mustard and horseradish into butter to serve with corn on the cob.

• Add spices, herbs, sliced fresh mushrooms, chopped celery and chopped green onion to clear French dressing. Pour over hot cooked corn and toss gently. Chill and serve for a salad.

• Top hot cooked corn with shredded Swiss cheese, snipped parsley and paprika.

Corn Custard

- 3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup whole milk
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup light cream
1 (12-ounce can) whole kernel corn, drained, or 2 cups cooked fresh corn cut from the cob
1 (8-ounce can) cream-style corn
3 large eggs, well beaten

Place butter in a 2-quart casserole, and microwave on high 30 seconds. Stir in flour, salt, pepper and sugar. Blend in milk gradually. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 4 minutes, or until thickened. Stir with wire whisk. Stir corn into sauce and then

thoroughly blend in eggs. Sprinkle with paprika. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 16 minutes, or until set, rotating dish once. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving. Serves 6.

Corn Stuffed Tomatoes

- 6 firm ripe tomatoes
2 tablespoons margarine
1/2 cup diced green bell pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon hot sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons dry bread crumbs

Place corn in a casserole, cover and microwave on high for 4 minutes. Meanwhile, cut off stem end of tomatoes and scoop out seeds and pulp into a 2-cup glass measure, leaving shells intact. Add margarine, green pepper, and onion to pulp. Cover and microwave on high for 2 minutes. Combine cooked corn, taco sauce, salt and pepper.

Fill tomatoes with this mixture and sprinkle with crumbs. Place in a rectangular baking dish. Cover and microwave on high for 6 minutes, rotating once. Serves 6.

Corn Creole

- 1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 cups fresh corn, cut from the cob
1 tomato, peeled and chopped
2 teaspoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne pepper
Dash of black pepper
1 tablespoon catsup

In a 1 1/2-quart casserole, combine corn, celery, green pepper and oil. Cover and microwave on

high for 2 to 2 1/2 minutes, or until tender.

Stir in remaining ingredients; cover. Microwave on high for 2 to 3 minutes, stirring once. Serves 8 to 8 people.

Corn Relish

- 4 ears fresh corn, cut off the cob
1/2 cup water
2/3 cup sugar
1 cup cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix in remaining ingredients and drained corn; cool. Refrigerate 6 hours or overnight to blend flavors.

Seasoned Kernels

- 4 ears fresh corn, cut off the cob
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup chopped chives

Mix in remaining ingredients and drained corn; cool. Refrigerate 6 hours or overnight to blend flavors.

Spaghetti Sauce

- 2 tablespoons shortening
1 pound ground round
1 large onion
1 clove garlic
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup coleslaw slaw
1/2 cup tomato paste
1 cup water
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon curry powder

Heat the pressure cooker and add shortening and brown the beef. Pour off the fat and add onion, garlic, celery, green pepper and salt, after blending. Add combined tomato paste, water, chili powder, cayenne pepper and curry powder. Mix and close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook 10 minutes with regulator rocking slowly. Cool cooker at once, by placing under water faucet. Serve over pasta.

Fish in a Bag

- 1 pound fillet fish
Onion salt
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1/2 vegetable bouillon packet
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 cup tomato juice
1/2 teaspoon thyme
Salt & pepper, optional
1/2 pint tomato juice
1 large carrot, cut in small pieces
1/2 cup lima beans or green peas
1 cup zucchini, cut up
1 cup cooked rice, brown
2 or 3 bay leaves

Saute the onions in the sesame oil until they are clear. (Use a very low flame, as sesame oil can burn easily.) Add sautéed onion, leeks, shallots, parsley, paprika, and 1/2 cup light cream. Place butter in a 2-quart casserole, and microwave on high 30 seconds. Stir in flour, salt, pepper and sugar. Blend in milk gradually. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 4 minutes, or until thickened. Stir with wire whisk. Stir corn into sauce and then

thoroughly blend in eggs. Sprinkle with paprika. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 16 minutes, or until set, rotating dish once. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving. Serves 6.

Fresh corn in the cob in husk (7 to 8 ounces each) (1) microwave on high 3 to 5 minutes; (2) 4 to 9 minutes; (3) 9 to 12 minutes; (4) 10 to 17 minutes.

Fresh corn in the cob husked (7 to 8 ounces each) (1) microwave on high 2 to 5 minutes; (2) 4 to 10 minutes; (3) 4 to 12 minutes; (4) 7 to 16 minutes.

Serving ideas for fresh corn: Whip prepared mustard and horseradish into butter to serve with corn on the cob.

• Add spices, herbs, sliced fresh mushrooms, chopped celery and chopped green onion to clear French dressing. Pour over hot cooked corn and toss gently. Chill and serve for a salad.

• Top hot cooked corn with shredded Swiss cheese, snipped parsley and paprika.

Corn Custard

- 3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup whole milk
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup light cream
1 (12-ounce can) whole kernel corn, drained, or 2 cups cooked fresh corn cut from the cob
1 (8-ounce can) cream-style corn
3 large eggs, well beaten

Place butter in a 2-quart casserole, and microwave on high 30 seconds. Stir in flour, salt, pepper and sugar. Blend in milk gradually. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 4 minutes, or until thickened. Stir with wire whisk. Stir corn into sauce and then

beans, carrot cake.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, chips, peanut butter cookies.

Friday: Fried fish, meat and cheese pizza, baked salad, fruited gelatin with topping.

Monday: Vegetable juice, chicken, chicken casserole, green beans, wheat bread, pear compote.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, tossed salad, Italian dressing, Italian bread, apple crisp with slice of cheese.

Wednesday: (Older American Day) Cranberry juice, roast beef au jus, baked potato, green beans, apple crisp, strawberry souffle with strawberries.

Thursday: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, chilled peaches, rye bread.

Friday: Fish with creole sauce, rice, spinach, applesauce, wheat bread, oatmeal cookie.

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Boneless Pork Roasts \$1.09
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Boneless Rump Steaks \$2.98
Shell Sirloin Steaks \$1.98
Fresh Chicken Legs \$0.69
Fresh Box-O Chicken \$0.59
Oscar Mayer Bacon \$2.99
Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners \$1.99

Senior citizen
The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and West Hill Gardens the week of Sept. 17 through 21 at Manchester residents who are 60 or older:
Monday: Vegetable juice, chicken, chicken casserole, green beans, wheat bread, pear compote.

Meals on Wheels
The following are the meals to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Sept. 17 through 21. The hot noon meal is listed first and the evening meal, second:
Monday: Shells with meat sauce, wheat beans, peas, salad, pudding garnish. Cold turkey sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Coventry schools
The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Sept. 17 through 21:
Monday: Shells with meat sauce, wheat beans, peas, salad, pudding garnish. Cold turkey sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Sept. 17 through 21:
Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, potato sticks, buttered green beans, chilled peaches.

Del Monte Buffet Sale
3 Diamonds Tuna
Wedge's Tomato Juice
Eight O'Clock Coffee

Blue Bonnet Margarine
A&P Swiss Yogurt
Grapefruit Ricotta
Sorrento Ricotta
Sorrento Mozzarella
Cheddar O-Bit Slices
Bella Cotta Mozzarella
Crescent Rolls
Breakstone's Cottage Cheese
Breakstone's Sour Cream

Mr. Clean
Top Job Cleaner
Spic & Span Cleaner
Cuckoo Food
Baggies Food Storage Bags

Paper Napkins
Paper Towels
Bath Tissue
Trash Bags

Whole Bar-B-Que'd Chicken
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Bar-B-Que'd Spare Ribs

Caldor Shopping Plaza
Burr Corners, Manchester
HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

These pickle treats perk up kids' lunches

By Allen Cloire NEA Food Editor

Perk up brown-bunch lunches for work or school with stuffed pickle treats.

Combine your favorite pickles with such high-protein items as cream cheese, eggs or mushrooms and include one or two with each lunchbox menu. These may be made on the weekend and refrigerated for eating throughout the week.

Sweetly Pickle-Stuffed Celery
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
2 ribs celery (about 10-inches long)
5 small whole sweet gherkin pickles

Blend cheeses. Fill celery with cheese. Arrange pickles over cheese. To serve, cut between each pickle.

Egg Salad Stuffed Dills
4 whole refrigerated dill pickles
2 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish

Hollow out dill pickles with vegetable corer. Combine remaining ingredients. Stuff dill pickles with egg-relish mixture.

Pickles combine with cheeses egg or mushroom for lunch treats.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 servings.

Pickle-Egg Sandwiches
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced lengthwise
1 tablespoon sweet fresh cucumber pickle liquid
1/2 cup sweet fresh cucumber pickle slices

Drizzle egg yolks with pickle liquid. Top 2 egg halves with pickles. Close with remaining egg, re-forming egg shape. Skewer with toothpick.

Dill Tomato Take-Alongs
4 Italian plum tomatoes (about 3 ounces each)
6 tablespoons grated cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle (1/2 cup)

Slice tomatoes in half lengthwise. Scoop out tomato, forming tomato shells; chop pulp. Combine chopped tomato, cheese and chopped pickle. Line inside of each tomato shell with pickle slices. Fill with tomato-cheese mixture.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 servings.

The governors of Arkansas, Delaware and Maine all get the same salary: \$35,000 a year.

REGULATIONS on trapping crayfish for bait or food vary from state to state, so before setting out, check with the local Fish and Game Department.

To clean the crayfish, put them in a mesh bag of the type that onions come in and spray them with cool water, either from a garden hose, kitchen sink or shower, depending on the amount. Remove the crayfish from the bag, soak them in a large amount of cold, salted water and then, with a strainer, carefully agitate them and lift them from the water.

Boiled crayfish in Louisiana are cooked in rapidly boiling salted water to which a highly seasoned crab boil and, sometimes, additional cayenne pepper has been added.

The crab boil can either be an extract or a combination of dried herbs and spices, but usually contains mustard, coriander and dill seeds, bay leaf, allspice, cloves and dried hot peppers.

Old Bay is Maryland's version of crab boil.

In most commercial crab boils is available, you can make your own by taking pickling spices and adding the missing ingredients.

After adding live crayfish to the boiling water, cover and bring back to a boil. At that point, cook for seven minutes. Remove from water and eat.

The boil imparts its taste to the shells and in turn to your hands and mouth as you twist the tails off and remove the meat. The yellow-orange substance in the body is the fat and should be sucked out and



All's fair at St. James

Herald photo by Pinto

St. James Church fair will have an auction on Saturday. Looking over some auction items are, from left, Theresa Pula, Doretta Beaulieu and Loraine Hahn. The fair opens Thursday and Friday from 5 to 11 p.m., and

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the church on Main Street, with the auction to be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Meals will be available, plus rides, booths, and entertainment. There will be a car raffle at 11 p.m. on Saturday.

About Town

Fall dance session starts

The fall session of aerobic dance sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department will start Sept. 17 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Classes will meet Mondays and Thursdays for 10 weeks.

The fee is \$15. Classes will be taught by Laura Dunfield at the Bentley Center, Hollister Street. Afternoon classes will start Oct. 8 and meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. at Highland Park. The fee for both days is \$15. If students wish to participate in only one class, the fee is \$10. For more information, or to register, call 647-3089.

Auditions scheduled

Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral will audition for singers and instrumentalists Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Program Center in the Lower Building on the main campus of Manchester Community College.

There are openings for concertmaster, principal violinist, winds and strings. To schedule an audition, or for more information, call Barbara Dickie, 649-6542.

Choral openings are available for all parts — no appointment necessary. For more information on the choral, call Mike Parsons, 649-2766.

Calling all chairmen

"Getting Your Message Across," a workshop for publicity chairmen, will take place Sept. 18 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the YWCA on North Main Street.

The workshop, led by Manchester Herald focus editor Adele Angle, will explore writing news releases, working with the Herald photographer, and coming up with feature story ideas.

The workshop is free for YWCA members and \$1 for non-members. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 to register.

Board to meet Monday

The executive board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Evelyn Gryk-Frohlich, 806 Vernon St.

Mrs. Anne Williamson will also be a hostess. All members are urged to be present.

Center celebrates 10th

The Sunshine Day Care Center, Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack Road, will celebrate its 10th anniversary with an open house Thursday starting at 7 p.m.

There will be a magic show at 7:30 p.m., presented by Bill Smith. The public is welcome. Punch and birthday cake will be served at 9 p.m.

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Les Compères 7:30, 9:15
Cineville — The Untouchables 7:30, 9:15
Cineville — The Untouchables 7:30, 9:15
Cineville — The Untouchables 7:30, 9:15
Cineville — The Untouchables 7:30, 9:15

Manchester
Trans-Lux College Twin — Purple Heart (R) 7:15, 9:15 — On the Waterfront 7:15, 9:15
Vernon
Class 1.2.3 — Gremlins (PG) 7:05, 9:05
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) 7:15, 9:15
West Hartford
Elm 1.2.3 — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) 7:05, 9:05
Gremlins (PG) 7:20, 9:20
Sherwood Cinema — Ghostbusters (R) 7:45, 9:45 — Batters 7:40, 9:40
The Philadelphia Experiment (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:30
The Karate Kid (PG) 12:20, 4:35, 7:30, 9:40
Hemlock
U.S. Trailers East — Revenge of the Nerds (R) 7:40, 9:35 — The Philadelphia Experiment (PG) 7:30, 9:20 — The Karate Kid (PG) 7:15, 9:40

Advice

Gold medal for fatherhood belongs to 109-year-old man

DEAR ABBY: I am a writer for the Baton Rouge (La.) Advocate and have a long-time interest in gerontology.

In a recent Dear Abby column, "Pennsylvania Dutchman" stated that his 24-year-old cousin had married an 81-year-old man. It was her first marriage and his third. Ten months later they had a son. "Pennsylvania Dutchman" stated that he had never heard of a man in his 80s fathering a child, and he asked you if this 81-year-old man had set some kind of record.

You replied, "Probably not. But it somebody out there can top this, I'll hear about it."

Well, I'm responding with an enclosure of an item from "Believe It or Not" by Ripley. It appeared on Nov. 11, 1978. "The oldest living American is Sylvester Magee of Columbia, Miss. He fought on both sides during the Civil War, became a father at the age of 109, and at the time of his writing he is in excellent health at the age of 129."

"His birth, on May 19, 1841, has been officially attested by the state of Mississippi."

MIKE MULHERN
DEAR ABBY: In reference to the "Pennsylvania Dutchman," I can top him. In 1891, a local physician in the town of Saluda, S.C., married a young woman who was a first cousin of my grandfather.

The groom was 74, and the bride was 16. They had their first child when he was 75, and their fifth child when he was 86. He died the



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

documented in the Pension Bureau in Washington, D.C.)
Of course, being the legal husband of a child's mother doesn't necessarily mean that he is the biological father of her children, but legal documents and affidavits therein do, in this case, prove that there was a man whose wife bore children when he was 89 and 92.

VIRGINIA FACT FINDER
DEAR ABBY: Please refer this to "Pennsylvania Dutchman," who had never heard of a man fathering a child in his 80s.

My great-grandfather lived in Ireland. His first wife died and he subsequently married a much younger woman who bore him seven children, the youngest of whom was my grandfather.

When my grandfather was born, his father was 84 years old. (He lived to celebrate his 107th birthday.) At the time of his death his wife became ill and died two days later. They had a double funeral.

ARIZONA IRISHMAN
DEAR ABBY: My great-great-grandfather was born and raised in Salt Lake City in the days when Mormons could have more than one wife at a time. Our family records show that he lived to 89 years old, had 22 wives and a total of 136 children. According to our records, one of his wives presented him with twin boys when she was 23 and he was 87. I'm told it wasn't all that unusual back in those days.

J.F.S. IN OGDEN, UTAH
NAME WITHHELD
DEAR ABBY: In doing genealogical research for our family history book, I found documents revealing that my husband's great-great-grandfather married his second wife when he was 88. She was 31. Ten months later, when he was 89, they had a daughter. Three years later, when he was 92, they had a son.

He died at 93, and his two children received benefits on his Revolutionary War service — pensions and land grants. (This is

Loss of hearing one cause for 'ringing' sound in ear

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am afraid I am losing my hearing. I have a ringing in my left ear all the time. It's a warring ring, sometimes worse than at other times. I have been to an ear specialist years ago and was told it's only wax. They would clean the ear, but it would feel better for a few days only. I don't know what to do out of this ear as I do the right ear. This ear problem is driving me crazy. Hope to hear from you soon.

DEAR READER — It is interesting that the ringing is in your left ear which is also the ear with the hearing loss. There are many causes for noises in the ear, but loss of hearing is one of them. And it is also true that in some cases, when your hearing ability decreases you don't receive this environmental noise anymore, or at least it is diminished. That enables you to hear sounds you didn't hear before. Your inner ear or brain perceives sounds in your head, some of which may be circulation, that could not be heard before. Then you are bothered by the noise.

Hearing specialists have known for years that for some people with a



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

hearing loss, if the hearing could be improved, the sensation of ringing in the ears might be abolished. That includes improving hearing in people who did not realize they had a hearing loss.

You should have a complete hearing test by an audiologist selected by your ear, nose and throat doctor. If there is a hearing loss that cannot be corrected otherwise, then a simple hearing aid may improve your hearing enough to get rid of the noise that is bothering you so much.

The other causes for ear noises are discussed in The Health Letter 12-10, Gluey Jr., unit 5, Wethersfield Village Condominium, \$85,650.

Blue Wood Associates Limited Partnership to Salvatore and Lena Rosella, property on Kimberly Drive, \$31,000.

Blue Wood Associates Limited Partnership to Carl and Patricia Dailey, property on Kimberly Drive, \$31,000.

James and Carol Kanous to Edward and Dani Stephens, 122 Bryson Drive, \$74,000.

Warren E. Howland to Ronald and Louise Dion, units G and L, Riverbend Industrial Park Condominium, 117,000.

Janette J. Conte to Suresh and Nadeen Persaud, 627 and 629 Center St., \$129,000.

Andrew Ansaldo and Andrew Ansaldo Jr. to Richard and Loreita Osbourne, 30 Lookout Mountain Drive, \$168,268.

Thoughts

I have long deplored the gruesome toll in human lives and suffering taken by drinking drivers on our highways. An estimated 25,000 lives are snuffed out each year in auto accidents in which alcohol was a factor. At last, a grassroots movement is underway to overcome this intolerable inhumanity.

But, Dr. Timothy Johnson, syndicated medical writer, tells us intoxication is involved in 70 percent of choking deaths, 70 percent of all drownings, 70 percent of fatal burns, and 50 percent so-called "freak accidents."

In addition, half of all homicides and a third of all suicides are alcohol related. And a leading Atlanta newspaper states that alcoholism and drug abuse are near epidemic proportions in the nation's newsmen, affecting one of five news reporters and anchors on the evening newscasts.

After Benedict Arnold was found to be a spy for the British, he escaped and was made a brigadier general in the British army.

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National prohibition was no glorious success story, but since its inception, the per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages has increased manifold, and alcoholism is now the nation's third health problem.

Yet the known and only causal agent of this carnage is not only legally sold, it is promoted without limit — directly by advertising and, subliminally, as the almost exclusive social beverage in dramatic scenes on television. And "social drinkers" constitute the pool from which addicted drinkers are recruited.

Eugene Brewer
Church of Christ

Come Ye One and All Be welcome at the 7th annual
Wethersfield Antiques Festival
on the lovely grounds of the Solomon Wells House, overlooking the Wethersfield Cove, Hartford Ave., Wethersfield, CT. Exit Marsh St. from I-91. Follow Motor Vehicle Dept. signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — rain or shine
OUTDOOR ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
Adults \$2.00 Refreshments Free parking
Benefit the Wethersfield Historical Society
Betty Forbes, director

PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY
Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII
See Page 2

St. James Fall Festival
896 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
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- RIDES •TAG SALE •AUCTION

1st Prize — 1984 Mercury Lynx "L" Station Wagon with Air-Conditioning valued at \$8,210.00.
2nd Prize — \$600.00 Gift Certificate toward a trip of Your Choice.
3rd Prize — Panasonic 10 Speed Bicycle valued at \$160.00.

CRAFTS - FOODS - GAMES - RIDES
DRAWING: Sat. 11 P.M.
FREE ENTERTAINMENT
Thurs. 9/13 "Square Dance Club"
Fri. 9/14 "The Dubaldo Trio"
Sat. Afternoon 9/15 "Johnny T's Super Big Band"
Sat. Eve. "Johnny Poytko & The Good Times Band"

FREE ADMISSION * ALL ARE WELCOME

Brown Thomson's nachos aren't easy, but they're good

Bob Brown of 31 Horace St. has been enjoying the beef nachos with hot sauce at Brown Thomson & Co. restaurant in Hartford, and wondered whether we could get the recipe for them.

It's a fairly lengthy procedure, and you end up with an awful lot of nachos, explained Mike Ries, kitchen manager at the restaurant. Here is his shrunk-down version of the recipe, which will still make appetizers or a light luncheon for 12 people.



Today's Special
Nancy A. Pappas

- Beef Nachos**
- 5 pounds boneless chuck roast
 - 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon black pepper
 - 2 17-ounce jars taco sauce
 - 1/4 cup ground cumin
 - 1 tablespoon garlic powder

- 1 pound soft corn tortillas** (from supermarket dairy case) or 1 pound crisp tortilla chips
- 1 pound Longhorn cheddar cheese
 - 2 cups sour cream
 - 1 bunch green onions, chopped
- FOR SALSA:**
- 1 29-ounce can crushed tomatoes
 - 2 onions, finely diced
 - 1 green pepper, finely diced
 - 2 tablespoons finely diced jalapeno peppers

1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 tablespoon garlic powder
Cut chuck roast into 3-inch cubes, and place in a large kettle or Dutch oven with 1 tablespoon of the salt and 1/2 tablespoon of the pepper. Pour in water to barely cover and simmer gently about 5 hours, or until meat is very tender.

Drain juices, reserving for use later. When meat is cool enough to handle, shred by hand. (This is what sets off their nachos from others, made with ground beef, the management says.)

Pour taco sauce over the shredded meat and add 1 to 2 cups of the reserved meat juice. Stir in 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons black pepper, 1/4 cup ground cumin and 1 tablespoon garlic powder. You now have spiced beef.

Mound the beef on tortilla chips. (If you buy the soft tortillas from the dairy case,

you must first fry them briefly in about an inch of hot oil.) Sprinkle generously with shredded cheese and broil or microwave until cheese is melted.

To serve, top with sour cream and chopped green onions. Serve salsa on the side.

To prepare salsa, combine all ingredients listed. This is good as a condiment with any Mexican entree.

Editor's note: To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Include your name, address and a phone number where we can reach you during the day. (Phone numbers will not be printed). Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to Today's Special, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

Supermarket Shopper

Get out your paints, artists — it's that time once again!

By Martin Sloane
Unite Feature Syndicate

Get out your scissors, find your paints, uncap your glue pot — it's time for the Second Annual Paper Grocery Bag Art Competition. Picasso painted paper bags; now it's your chance to take a paper bag and turn it into a work of art. Have it exhibited and win a prize.

Last year the first competition drew more than a thousand entries from all over the United States. The range of art that could be made from the traditional brown paper bag was truly amazing. There were painted bags, and some were carefully embroidered. Bags were stretched like canvas and framed, testimony to their durability. There were also collages and pieces of paper bag sculpture. Several entrants painted the paper to resemble copper, and

one of them created two owls sitting on the branch of a tree with a butterfly swooping overhead.

Animals were a favorite subject in last year's competition. A very lifelike rooster was made from thousands of strips of grocery bag paper. Several varieties of elephants made their appearance, and even a "razorback" was submitted by an artist with strong feelings for the University of Oklahoma football team.

It was obvious that many of the entries had taken long hours to construct. One was a doll house, two stories high, built and furnished entirely out of paper. Another was a carousel with prancing horses and a red flag flying over a brightly painted canopy.

Last year's winners were Janene Borelli of Benton, Pa., Margaret Weipert of Allentown, Pa., and Merrill Lee Perschy of Prairie DuSac, Wis. Tisha Sines of Ocala, Fla., won the prize in the 14-and-under division. Last August, at an exhibition that received national attention, the creations of the winners and finalists were shown at the headquarters of the International Paper Co., on the Avenue of the Americas in New York City.

This year, the Second Annual Paper Grocery Bag Art Competition is being jointly sponsored by the

American Paper Institute and the National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers, the Franklin Square, N.Y.-based consumer organization. The first prize is \$500, the second prize is \$250, and \$100 will be given to the third-prize winner. In addition, \$250 will be awarded to the winner of the 14-and-under division. If the entry is part of a class program, a matching \$250 will be given to the teacher.

Here are the competition rules:
1. A person may submit only one entry.
2. At least half of the work of art must be made from paper grocery bags.
3. Write your name, complete address and telephone number, printed in block letters, and securely attach it to the work of art.
4. Send the work of art to the Second Annual Paper Grocery Bag Art Competition, in care of The National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers, 1200 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Square, N.Y. 11010.
5. All entries must be received by midnight, Dec. 31, 1984.
6. Entries will not — repeat, not — be returned, and will become the property of the competition.
7. The winners will be announced in my column early next spring.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Beverages (File No. 8)
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 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.

The following refund offers are worth \$7.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$14.09.

These offers require refund forms:
BLUE NUN 1¢ Refund. Send the required refund form and the neck label from the 750-ml size of Blue Nun, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. This offer is valid only to adults of legal drinking age. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

LIBBY, MCNEIL & LIBBY. Receive a 50-cent coupon good on fresh strawberries or any other fresh produce item. Send the required refund

form and two empty packages from Libby's Frost Drink Mix. Expires June 30, 1985.

SALADA Tea Bag 41¢ Refund Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons good on 100-count packages of Salada Tea Bags. Send the required refund form and two proof of purchase seals from 100-count packages of Salada Tea Bags or four proof of purchase seals from 40-count packages of Salada Tea Bags. Expires April 30, 1985.

SUNKIST Lemonade Season 2¢ Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol and the directions statement from four 12-ounce cans of Sunkist Lemonade. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

TREE TOP Fruit Juice 31¢ Refund. Send the required refund form and the labels on Universal Product Code symbols of all four Tree Top Fruit Juice Flavors (Fruit 'n Citrus, Fruit 'n Berry and Fruit 'n Grape) from any 12-ounce frozen or 46-ounce bottle. Expires April 30, 1985.

WELCH'S Sparkling Birthday Offer. Receive four 50-cent coupons good on Welch's Non-Alcoholic Sparkling Grape Juice. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from a bottle of Welch's Sparkling Grape Juice. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Public Records

Warrenty deeds
Andrew Ansaldo Jr. to Anson J. Gluey Jr., unit 5, Wethersfield Village Condominium, \$85,650.

Blue Wood Associates Limited Partnership to Salvatore and Lena Rosella, property on Kimberly Drive, \$31,000.

Blue Wood Associates Limited Partnership to Carl and Patricia Dailey, property on Kimberly Drive, \$31,000.

James and Carol Kanous to Edward and Dani Stephens, 122 Bryson Drive, \$74,000.

Warren E. Howland to Ronald and Louise Dion, units G and L, Riverbend Industrial Park Condominium, 117,000.

Janette J. Conte to Suresh and Nadeen Persaud, 627 and 629 Center St., \$129,000.

Andrew Ansaldo and Andrew Ansaldo Jr. to Richard and Loreita Osbourne, 30 Lookout Mountain Drive, \$168,268.

SAVE 20% on FALL DRESSES
Sept. 13 - 14 - 15
Don't Miss Our Deans Sweater Specials
Great for gifts or for yourself
Now \$10 to \$13 Originally \$14 to \$20
TWEEDS SPECIALTY SHOP
637 Main St. Downtown Manchester
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:00 Phone 643-6196

FAIRWAY
THE OLE' FASHION FIVE & DIME
975 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER CT.

SALE

- WOVEN WICKER PLANT STAND \$4 ea.
- 27" high, Walnut or natural finish
- 10 POUND POTTING SOIL \$1 bag
- Enriched compost soil. Weeds and ready to use! Ideal for houseplants.
- GERANIUMS \$3 each
- Ideal for hanging plants.

HANGING REDWOOD BASKET

Open daily, 9-5:30, thurs to 8, closed Sunday
A VALUE VARIETY STORE WITH MORE!

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE OLD TELEVISIONS!
"We want the one that's been driving you crazy"

ANY SIZE ANY AGE ANY CONDITION ANY MAKE

\$100 Reward

Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center will reward you \$100 toward the purchase of any 25" Console Color TV, and also some 18" Portable Color T.V.'s. Just bring in your old T.V. If it's too heavy or bulky to handle we'll pick it up and take it away when we deliver your brand new CURTIS MATHES. Delivery and installation are FREE!

Out with the old... In with the new
DURING CURTIS MATHES NATIONAL TRADE-IN DAYS

Do it today! You owe it to yourself to own the best built, best warranted television in America — CURTIS MATHES!

Curtis Mathes
THE T.V. WITH THE 4 YEAR WARRANTY

REMEMBER
Parts & Labor
4 YEAR WARRANTY
FREE DELIVERY
FREE INSTALLATION
FREE MAINTENANCE
FREE TUNING
FREE SERVICE
FREE TROUBLE SHOOTING
FREE T.V. T.C.A. BUY A GOOD ONE!

MANCHESTER
275 WEST MOUNTAIN DRIVE
603-261-1111
MON.-SAT. 10-6, SUN. 12-5

WEST HARTFORD
1000 GATEWAY CENTER
860-641-1000, 10-000, SUN. 12-5

Credit Terms arranged by Reading, George or Bank Finance

Wednesday TV

6:00 PM 3 8 22 30 News
 5 Three's Company
 9 SWAT
 11 CHPS
 18 Dr. Gene Scott
 20 Buck Rogers
 24 Think Out Loud
 38 One Day at a Time
 40 Newsweek
 41 Reporter 41
 37 Voyage of the Mimi
 (CNN) Prog Cont'd
 (MAX) MOVIE: Victim A prominent barrister sets out to learn the identity of a MAFIA hit man who preys on innocents with Dixie Bonardie, Sylvia Syms, Dennis Price. 1983 Rated PG

Channels

WFSB Hartford, CT 3
 WNEH New York, NY 1
 WTNH New Haven, CT 8
 WPKX New York, NY 10
 WHCT Hartford, CT 11
 WMLP Springfield, MA 22
 WEDM Hartford, CT 22
 WVTI Boston, MA 30
 WXTV Paterson, NJ 30
 WUGB Springfield, MA 30
 WYTV Springfield, MA 30
 WGBY Springfield, MA 30
 CNN Cable News Network (CNN)
 ESPN Sports Network (ESPN)
 HBO Home Box Office (HBO)
 DINEMAX
 TBS Movie Channel (TMC)
 USA USA Network (USA)

6:30 PM 5 One Day at a Time
 22 30 NBC News
 24 37 Nightly Business Report
 38 Jefferies
 40 NBC News
 41 Noticario SIN
 (CNN) Ask CNN w/Dan Schorr
 (ESPN) Made Sportsbook
 (TMC) MOVIE: Eddie Macdon's Run A young idealist serving time in prison on a false charge has one last chance to escape. John Schneider, Kirk Douglas, Lee Scott. 1983 Rated PG

7:00 PM 3 CBS News
 5 38 M*A*S*H
 8 ABC News
 9 News
 11 Jefferies
 18 Dr. Gene Scott
 20 Star Trek
 22 Wheel of Fortune
 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 30 40 Family Feud
 41 Loretta
 47 Wild World of Animals
 (CNN) Moneyline
 (ESPN) SportsCenter
 (USA) Radio 1990

7:30 PM 3 PM Magazine
 5 All in the Family
 8 Wheel of Fortune
 9 Major League Baseball Pittsburgh at New York
 11 Independent News
 22 M*A*S*H
 30 Entertainment Tonight
 38 Barney Miller
 40 Pease's Court
 57 Dr. Who
 (CNN) Crossfire
 (ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments I, II, & III
 (HBO) Comedy Classics
 (USA) Degrassi

8:00 PM 3 Secret World of the Very Young Host John Rhoads
 (USA) Degrassi
 5 38 M*A*S*H
 8 ABC News
 9 News
 11 Jefferies
 18 Dr. Gene Scott
 20 Star Trek
 22 Wheel of Fortune
 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 30 40 Family Feud
 41 Loretta
 47 Wild World of Animals
 (CNN) Moneyline
 (ESPN) SportsCenter
 (USA) Radio 1990

BIG BROTHER

James Farentino becomes a big brother to a youngster whose mother, (Patty Duke Astin) feels her son needs a man in his life in "Something So Right," which airs WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

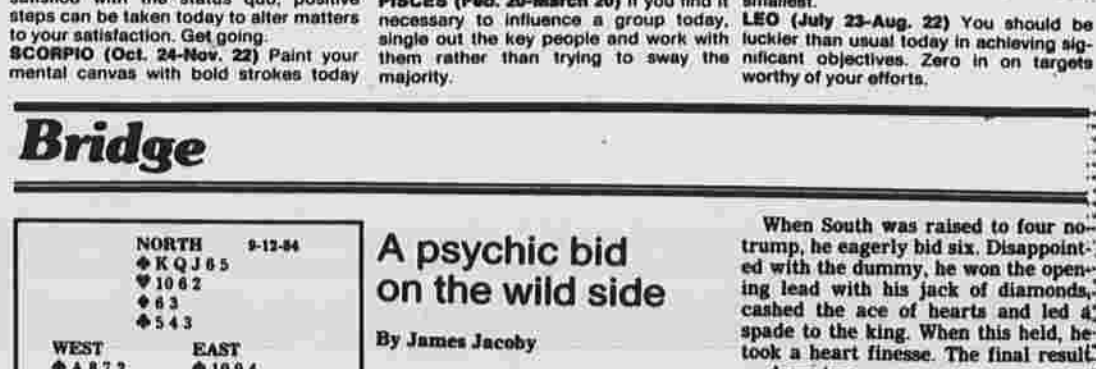
8:00 PM 3 Secret World of the Very Young Host John Rhoads
 (USA) Degrassi
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 8 ABC News
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 11 Jefferies
 18 Dr. Gene Scott
 20 Star Trek
 22 Wheel of Fortune
 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 30 40 Family Feud
 41 Loretta
 47 Wild World of Animals
 (CNN) Moneyline
 (ESPN) SportsCenter
 (USA) Radio 1990

Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Billion (prefix)
 5 Ship of the Argonauts
 9 Over (prefix)
 12 Land measure
 13 Run (2 wds.)
 14 Before (prefix)
 15 New (2 wds.)
 16 Testament book
 17 Lifetime
 18 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
 19 Day (Heb.)
 20 Wedded
 22 Wife (sl.)
 23 East Indian tree
 24 Provide (with qualities)
 27 Avdi (Heb.)
 31 Dejected
 32 Yawn; obs. (abbr.)
 33 Affirmative resp.
 34 Not new
 35 Vegetable
 37 Saves
 38 Entreaties
 40 Possessive pronoun
 41 Exclamation of surprise
 42 Drive forward
 45 Heavily
 46 So (Scott)
 49 Go to court
 50 Fair actions
 53 Mental component (pl.)
 54 Winged god
 55 Prophet
 56 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
 57 Tella (sl.)
 58 Eat in style

DOWN
 1 Security
 2 Mideast nation
 3 Coagulates
 4 Motoring association
 5 Good-by, in Madrid
 6 Rove
 7 Alcoholic beverage
 8 Acting a role (2 wds.)
 9 Coast Guard
 10 Tich
 11 Coarse grass (abbr.)
 16 City of Phoenicia
 21 Beverage
 22 Showy flower
 23 Sensitive
 24 Composer
 25 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
 26 Plant parts
 27 Lambs
 28 Garden tool
 29 Northern constellation
 30 Affirmations
 32 Horse
 35 Dutch coin
 36 Bullfight
 37 Vast period of time
 38 Quavara (Lat.)
 39 Keystone state (abbr.)
 41 Period of historical time
 42 Osiris' wife
 43 Muck (pl.)
 44 Bounder
 45 Glasgow resident
 46 Greek island
 47 Vast period of time
 48 Existence (Lat.)
 51 Period of historical time
 52 Bounder
 53 Mental component (pl.)
 54 Winged god
 55 Prophet
 56 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
 57 Tella (sl.)
 58 Eat in style

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 ACROSS
 1 BILLION
 5 SHIP OF THE ARGONAUTS
 9 OVER
 12 LAND MEASURE
 13 RUN
 14 BEFORE
 15 NEW
 16 TESTAMENT
 17 LIFETIME
 18 GRADUATE OF ANAPOLIS
 19 DAY
 20 WEDDED
 22 WIFE
 23 EAST INDIAN TREE
 24 PROVIDE
 27 AVDI
 31 DEJECTED
 32 YAWN
 33 AFFIRMATIVE
 34 NOT NEW
 35 VEGETABLE
 37 SAVES
 38 ENTREATIES
 40 POSSESSIVE PRONOUN
 41 EXCLAMATION OF SURPRISE
 42 DRIVE FORWARD
 45 HEAVILY
 46 SO
 49 GO TO COURT
 50 FAIR ACTIONS
 53 MENTAL COMPONENT
 54 WINGED GOD
 55 PROPHET
 56 SWIFT AIRCRAFT
 57 TELLA
 58 EAT IN STYLE
 DOWN
 1 SECURITY
 2 MIDEAST NATION
 3 COAGULATES
 4 MOTING ASSOCIATION
 5 GOOD-BY
 6 ROVE
 7 ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
 8 ACTING A ROLE
 9 COAST GUARD
 10 TICH
 11 COARSE GRASS
 16 CITY OF PHOENICIA
 21 BEVERAGE
 22 SHOWY FLOWER
 23 SENSITIVE
 24 COMPOSER
 25 YOUNG LADY
 26 PLANT PARTS
 27 LAMBS
 28 GARDEN TOOL
 29 NORTHERN CONSTELLATION
 30 AFFIRMATIONS
 32 HORSE
 35 DUTCH COIN
 36 BULLFIGHT
 37 VAST PERIOD OF TIME
 38 QUAVARA
 39 KEYSTONE STATE
 41 PERIOD OF HISTORICAL TIME
 42 OSIRIS' WIFE
 43 MUCK
 44 BOUNDER
 45 GLASGOW RESIDENT
 46 GREEK ISLAND
 47 VAST PERIOD OF TIME
 48 EXISTENCE
 51 PERIOD OF HISTORICAL TIME
 52 BOUNDER
 53 MENTAL COMPONENT
 54 WINGED GOD
 55 PROPHET
 56 SWIFT AIRCRAFT
 57 TELLA
 58 EAT IN STYLE



Bridge
 NORTH ♠ 9-13-44
 ♥ QJ85
 ♦ 1062
 ♣ 543
 WEST ♠ A72
 ♥ 1094
 ♦ Q9
 ♣ 8553
 SOUTH ♠ 104
 ♥ AKJ74
 ♦ AKJ82
 ♣ AK
 Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West
 West North East South
 Pass Pass 2♣ 4♠
 Pass 4NT Pass 3NT
 Pass Pass Pass 4NT
 Opening lead: ♠10

Consensus in Bolton Boards agree on finance changes

By Sarah Plessler Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A meeting of the three major town boards Tuesday night yielded two tentative agreements that could change the way tax money is allocated to major town projects.

Members of the boards of selectmen, finance and education apparently reached a consensus that all capital projects costing more than \$10,000 should go to a third budget, separate from the regular town and school spending plans.

Some officials said the Public Building Commission should have authority over such a capital budget.

March 10, 1984

Officials Tuesday reached an apparent agreement to reach a consensus that all capital projects costing more than \$10,000 should go to a third budget, separate from the regular town and school spending plans.

The Board of Selectmen called a meeting Tuesday to iron out differences that arose among the boards during budget deliberations earlier this year.

Residents twice opposed the budget package proposed by the Board of Finance in the spring, forcing the finance board to raise its recommended school allocation by \$110,000.

AT ISSUE WERE several capital projects, including new windows at Bolton High School, roof repairs at Bolton Center School and a diesel-powered lawn mower. Some finance board members said the windows and lawn mower could be sacrificed. Others preferred the school board would use

any budget cut as an excuse not to repair the leaky Center School roof.

The Center School roof has not yet been repaired, even though \$30,000 was finally set aside for the work. Hids opened last month were more than double that amount.

Selectmen also complained at budget time that the school board's requests always win residents' approval at the expense of regular town projects.

"You're asking voters to choose between their children and things for the town," school board member Michael Parsons said Tuesday. "That's not fair. I'd really like the town to have a rational progression of capital projects so we don't always compete."

OFFICIALS TUESDAY reached an apparent agreement to reach a consensus that all capital projects costing more than \$10,000 should go to a third budget, separate from the regular town and school spending plans.

The committee would be assigned to find a way to prepare a five-year capital plan that would include town and school needs in order of priority. Selectmen Carl Press and Lawrence A. Converse recommended adding a member of the Planning Commission to the subcommittee.

"More importantly, you have to involve the citizens of the town," finance member William J. Febling said. "We should not be involved in prioritizing projects."

He said voters will ultimately decide the fate of all major proposals, as they are being asked to do with four building proposals scheduled for a Nov. 6 referendum.

THE BOARDS ALSO AGREED Tuesday that a newsletter should be sent to residents sometime in the spring, explaining budget

Ex-manager goes to Rhody

By Tracy L. Goegegan Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Charles F. McCarthy, former town manager of Coventry, has been hired as town manager of another Coventry — in Rhode Island.

McCarthy, who resigned amid controversy and pressure from the town Council in May, accepted the Rhode Island position late Monday night.

McCarthy, who could not be reached for comment, will start work Sept. 26 with an annual salary of \$38,000, according to Harold Trafford, president of the Coventry, R.I., Town Council.

McCarthy's salary in his new job will be only slightly higher than the one he earned in his previous position.

The five-member council of the Rhode Island town interviewed McCarthy for several hours Saturday. Trafford said, and McCarthy was selected because council members were impressed with his experience in budget preparation and in personnel matters.

Trafford said 31 people applied for the job and five were interviewed before McCarthy was chosen. He said the council had negotiated with others before

Now cites record, endorses Gejdenson

HARTFORD (UPI) — His voting record on women's issues has won Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., the endorsement of the National Organization for Women over his Republican challenger, Roberta Kooz.

State leaders of the group praised Gejdenson's record and pledged their help Tuesday in his campaign for a third term from the 2nd District.

Marian Galbraith-Jones, chairman of the state NOW political action committee, said the endorsement was based on Gejdenson's "obvious commitment to achieving equality and justice for women."

NOW officials said Koozt, a University of Connecticut biology professor from Coventry, had

declined an invitation to be interviewed by NOW when it was considering the endorsement.

Galbraith-Jones said NOW had no problem endorsing Gejdenson over a woman challenger. "It's not just a matter of sex. Biology is

declined an invitation to be interviewed by NOW when it was considering the endorsement.

Galbraith-Jones said NOW had no problem endorsing Gejdenson over a woman challenger. "It's not just a matter of sex. Biology is

stable and is currently operating on a surplus of \$500,000. "It's pretty quiet," Trafford said. "He's not going to have a lot of problems."

IF TRAFFORD'S ASSESSMENT is correct, McCarthy may find his new job to be a welcome change from his former one.

McCarthy was the target of frequent criticism from council members and citizens. He was criticized for his handling of the town's financial affairs and for his handling of the town's financial affairs.

Shortly after taking office last November, the Republican-dominated council curtailed McCarthy's power in several ways. His ability to spend town funds without council approval was limited, and the council put a freeze into effect that forbade McCarthy to hire new personnel.

McCarthy said only that he resigned for "very personal reasons," and insisted on confirmed denials of comments by several Democrats in town that his resignation was a result of his "harassment" from the council.

Another Coventry hires McCarthy

By Tracy L. Goegegan Herald Reporter

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Area Towns In Brief

Roof plan satisfies Cheney

BOLTON — Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney told the chairman of the Public Building Commission Monday that he is satisfied with the latest specifications for repairing the leaky roof on Bolton Center School.

But the chairman of the Board of Finance said he wants several questions answered before his board will approve spending the money.

Cheney said Monday that the Board of Selectmen could bypass the finance board and take the issue to a town meeting. Cheney conferred with PBC Chairman Ronald Heim after selection and town finance officials said they were confused about the architect's recently revised plans for the roof repair.

The revisions helped raise the cost of the repair to more than double the \$30,000 that the school board had set aside for the project. The revisions called for giving the new flat roof an almost imperceptible slope of one-eighth of an inch, to increase runoff. The lowest bid for the work came from the Line Corp. of Manchester, at \$66,000 for the two wings that leak.

Board of Finance Chairman Morris Silverstein said he is not convinced the town should spend the money to put a slope on the roof.

Zizka to run on bike

BOLTON — Michael A. Zizka, the Democratic candidate for state representative in the 55th Assembly District, plans to conduct his campaign by bicycle. He said last week, through his two-wheel campaign, he had hopes to win points against Rep. J. Peter Fusco, R-Marlborough, by traveling the 95 square mile 68th district.

The present state representative seems to believe he can adequately represent the district by sending questionnaires out just before election time, Zizka said. "If I am elected, I will go to each of the five towns regularly and frequently."

The district comprises Bolton, Andover, Hebron, Marlborough and part of Manchester.

Zizka is an attorney with the Hartford law firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Finney.

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CALDOR

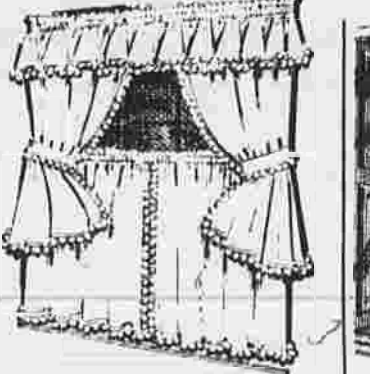
Professionally-Staffed EAR PIERCING CLINIC TWO DAYS ONLY!

- Friday, Sept. 14, 6 PM to 9 PM
- Saturday, Sept. 15, 11 AM to 4 PM
- Choice of goldtone, silvertone, simulated pearl or regular stud.
- Painless, medically approved method by a nurse.
- Takes less than 30 seconds.
- Price includes your choice of earrings.
- Surgical Grade Stainless Steel with 24K gold overlay.
- Under age 18 must have written consent.
- No ear piercing for children under age 3.

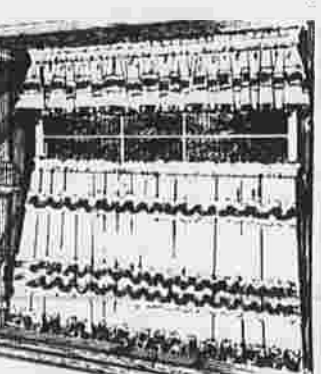
8.88 STUD EARRINGS INCLUDED



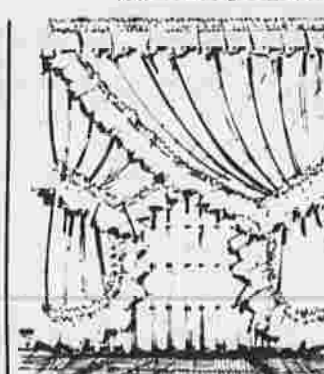
30% OFF! JOGGERS for Men, Women & Boys
 Our Reg. 16.88 **11.50**
 Choice of styles, cushioned arches, all sizes
 • Children's Joggers
 Reg. 12.99 & 14.99 **10.50**



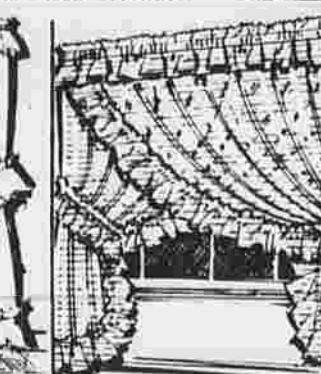
Perma-Press Ball Fringe Natural Tier Curtains
 • 24", Our Reg. 4.49 **3.66**
 • 30", Our Reg. 5.79 **4.36**
 • 36", Our Reg. 7.19 **5.06**
 • 45", Our Reg. 8.59 **6.76**
 • 63", Our Reg. 9.99 **7.96**
 • Valance, Our Reg. 3.99 **2.96**



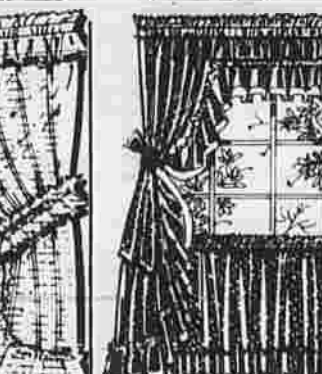
Machine Washable Osanburg Tier Curtains
 24" Our Reg. 5.49 **4.88**
 • 36", Our Reg. 7.49 **6.66**
 • Valance, Our Reg. 5.49 **3.88**
 A popular favorite! Trimmed in Natural or Brown. Easy care.



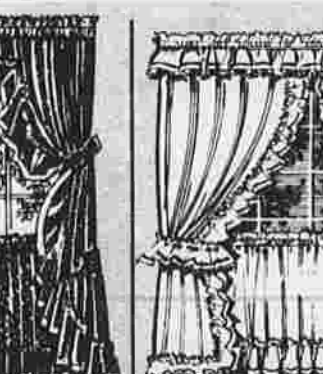
Perma-Press Dacron Ninnon Ruffled Curtains
 • 96x63", Reg. 11.99 **9.66**
 • 96x72", Reg. 13.99 **11.44**
 • 180x72", Reg. 26.99 **19.88**
 • 270x72", Reg. 39.99 **29.88**
 • Extra Wide Panel, 60x83" or 60x81", Reg. 6.79 & 7.49 **5.22**



Seeded Voile Ruffled Priscilla Curtains
 (96x63")
 Our Reg. 14.99 **11.44**
 • 96x72", Reg. 15.99 **11.88**
 Sheer beauty for your window! Snowy White or Rose. Perma-press. *Decorative treatments of Dupont.*



High Header Lace Trimmed Print Priscillas
 (84" Length)
 Our Reg. 26.99 **21.66**
 • Valance, Our Reg. 8.49 **6.66**
 • 36" Tier, Reg. 10.49 **8.66**
 Tie backs can be tied in bows as shown. Print in Blue or Rose.



Natural Homespun Country Priscillas
 (88x81")
 Our Reg. 29.99 **21.88**
 • 36" Privacy Tier **9.88**
 Natural background with Cinnamon or Toast accents. Machine wash.

- FLINTSTONES Vitamins and Iron (60's) Reg. 4.19 **2.99**
- FLINTSTONES Vitamins with Vitamin C (60's), Reg. 5.09 **2.99**
- ONE-A-DAY Vitamins Regular (100 Plus 30 Free), Our Reg. 4.89 **3.59**
- ONE-A-DAY Vitamins with Iron (100 Plus 30 Free), Our Reg. 5.79 **3.59**

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Solar Slide Rule Calculator
 13.99 Our Reg. 16.70
 Handwriting, legs and roots. Never needs batteries, works in any light. Includes case. Model #30SLR

Deluxe 100-Page Photo Album
 8.44 Our Reg. 12.57
 Magnetic pages; handsome cover.

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK! All Raindance • Simoniz • Turtle Wax • Blue Coral CAR WAXES
 1.99 to 7.99 Our Reg. 2.49 to 9.99

PLUS EXTRA REBATE SAVINGS ON QUALITY G.E. COMPONENTS OF CAR WAXES
 See clerk for details.

Caldor Windshield Washer/Solvent (Gal.)
 Our Reg. 1.49 **97c**
 Protects down to -20 degrees F.

SAVES YOU MORE EVERY DAY!



25% OFF ALL SWEATERS AND LEE JEANS

- Men's Wool, Blends, more
 Our Reg. 14.99 to 29.99 **11.20 to 22.40**
- Boys' Fisherman Styles, more
 8-16, Our Reg. 12.99 & 14.99 **9.70 & 11.11**
- Misses' Styles, S,M,L
 Reg. 5.99 to 24.99 **4.49 to 18.74**
- Jrs.' Pullovers, Vest and more
 Reg. 12.99 to 23.99 **9.74 to 17.97**
- Girls' Shetlands & more, 7-14
 Reg. 10.99 to 19.99 **8.20 to 14.99**
- Men's Pre-Washed Denims
 Our Reg. 21.99 **16.40**
- Men's Ultra-Cord™ in 2 Styles
 Our Reg. 19.99 **14.80**
- Boys' Pre-Washed Denims
 8-14, Our Reg. 17.99 **13.40**
- Boys' Cord Styles, 8-14, Reg & Slim, Our Reg. 15.99 **11.90**
- Misses' & Jrs.' Cotton Denims
 3-13, 6-16, Our Reg. 22.99 **17.24**
- Girls' Denims, 7-14
 Reg. 16.99 & 19.99 **14.20 & 14.90**
- Girls' Corduroys, 7-14
 Our Reg. 16.99 **12.70**



BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Meehan joins chamber

Meehan Associates, a Manchester engineering and land surveying firm, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The firm, located at 387 N. Main St., specializes in residential, municipal and commercial land and commercial surveying, engineering and site design. The firm employs 22 people.

The firm's recent projects have included the surveying of four recreational areas for the town of Manchester and the new University of Connecticut fieldhouse in Storrs.

Company President Richard Meehan serves on the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Association of Land Surveyors and is a member of the American Congress of Surveying and Mapping, the New England Land Title Association and the Connecticut Association of Real Property Professionals.



Richard Meehan

Pratt promotes Beschler

EAST HARTFORD — Robert F. Beschler has been named vice president of manufacturing at Pratt & Whitney.

Announced T. Stephen Melvin, president of the Manufacturing Division.

As vice president of manufacturing, Beschler will oversee development of jet engines at the company's plants in Connecticut, Maine and Georgia.

Beschler came to Pratt & Whitney from Solar Turbines Inc. of San Diego, Calif., where he was vice president of manufacturing. He has more than 26 years of experience in the gas turbine industry.

A native of Orville, Ohio, Beschler graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in industrial management. He also holds a master's degree in business administration from Xavier University.



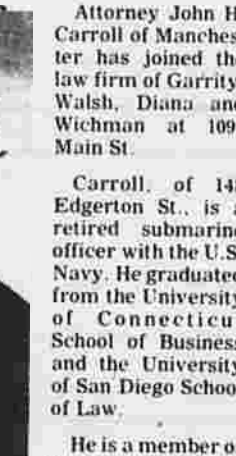
Robert F. Beschler

Carroll joins law firm

Attorney John H. Carroll of Manchester has joined the law firm of Garrity, Walsh, Diana and Wichman at 109 Main St.

Carroll, of 188 Edgerton St., is a retired submarine officer with the U.S. Navy. He graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Business and the University of San Diego School of Law.

He is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association and the Hartford County Bar Association.



John H. Carroll

But there's no advice

Discount brokers mean savings

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

If you look at the financial pages of your newspaper, you must have noted a mounting volume of ads for individual discount brokers offering stock brokerage services at greatly reduced commission rates. If you have a minimum amount of cynicism, you also must have questioned: Are these "discounts" legitimate? What discounts do they offer? Should you or should you not use them?

Once poor cousins of the conventional broker, discount brokers have become the fastest growing sector of the securities brokerage industry. Last year, roughly one-third of all new stock trades were handled by discount brokers. By the end of this year, it will probably be one-third in five, with some 3 million investors already using discount brokerage services. By 1987, it could well be one stock trade in three that is handled by a discount broker, according to studies made by Coler and Ellis Raitner, co-authors of "70 Percent Off — The Investor's Guide to Discount Brokerage."

There are approximately 125 independent discount brokers in the country operating through hundreds of branch offices, plus over 3,000 banks offering the service.

While it is customary to speak of "discount" brokers and "full-service" brokers, this distinction is misleading. It dates from the early days of discounting when discounters were really "bare-bones" affairs. Today, discounters provide virtually the same range of services as full-service brokers with one major exception: As a rule, they don't provide investment advice.

For the investor who is willing to dispense with a

broker's advice, at least part of the time, the commission savings can be impressive. They average about 30 percent, but can run as high as 90 percent on high-priced stocks. The commission on 300 shares of a \$50 stock, for example, is approximately \$240 with a conventional broker and \$25 with a discount broker.

Like the first money funds, discount brokers initially failed to attract a large following, despite their obvious advantages. But like the money funds, they caught on in time. By roughly 1980, time had created investors' skepticism, and computers had made it possible for discounters to offer a range of services formerly associated only with "full-service" brokers. Discounters have now become a major stockbroker resource for the more sophisticated, independent investor.

Discounters are able to offer quality services for three reasons: First, they don't have to pay 30 percent to 45 percent of the commission to their

broker, since they use salaried order-takers. Second, their overhead is lower. Finally, they don't maintain a research department, since they generally don't offer investment advice.

Discount and full-service brokerage firms are comparable in terms of safety, trading and a wide range of services. There are two exceptions. At present they generally don't offer tax shelters and practically never offer new issues.

Also, they simply are not suited for such investors as the following:

1. An investor who already has a really good broker. A commission is a small price to pay for a broker who consistently beats the market and doesn't "churn" your account.
2. An investor who by decision or inclination does not want to develop investment advice from other sources. Discounters seldom provide advice. The investor must be prepared to develop his own — from recommendations by friends, articles in newspapers and magazines, personal knowledge or subscribing to an investment advisory service.
3. Novices may do better with full-service brokers, who have more time to show them the ropes.
4. Anyone who feels the need to talk with a broker to make a decision, or derive comfort from the belief that his broker is "following the market" for him.

While the reality underlying this belief may be less than the investor believes, if you derive peace of mind from this feeling, it may be worth paying for.

Discount brokerage is not for everyone. But if you make your own investment decisions at least part of the time, it is probably for you.

New Seabrook regulator under fire

By Richard March United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — Former Federal Power Chairman John Nassikas will rule on a \$425 million plan for the Seabrook nuclear plant, despite charges he is linked to the nuclear industry.

The New Hampshire Executive Council confirmed Nassikas, 41, Tuesday. He was nominated Monday by Gov. John Sununu, a Seabrook supporter.

Nassikas, 67, had said he would begin as soon as possible to review evidence on the \$425 million plan to rescue financially troubled Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, lead Seabrook owner. He has declined to state his position on nuclear power.

Councilor Dudley Dudley, D-Durham, said the confirmation of Nassikas poses a possible conflict of interest. She called for a public hearing

to examine his background and professional ties, but was overruled.

A spokeswoman for an anti-nuclear group in Washington also said Tuesday that the Americans for Energy Independence, of which Nassikas is treasurer, has been indirectly funded by Public Service Co.

Nassikas will now rule whether the state should approve the \$425 million plan for Public Service Co., which claims it faces bankruptcy unless approval is granted this week.

The state Supreme Court last week overturned a previous 2-1 regulator vote to approve the plan because of an apparent pro-Seabrook bias by Public Utilities Chairman Paul R. McQuade, who voted for approval. McQuade removed himself from Seabrook hearings Monday and will be replaced by Nassikas.

Based on a review of Mr. Nassikas's background and professional activities, there is a possibility of a serious

conflict of interest," Dudley said.

Sununu dismissed Dudley's request for a public hearing, claiming a speedy confirmation was needed on behalf of consumers.

Dudley said Nassikas's law firm — Squire, Sanders and Dempsey Electric Illuminating Co., which has interests in three nuclear plants. She also cited his position with Americans for Energy Independence.

Americans for Energy Independence has been funded by the pro-nuclear U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness, which receives contributions from Public Service Co., said James Bearden, spokeswoman for the Safe Energy Communication Council in Washington.

Public Service Co. gave \$266,635 to the U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness in 1983, she said, citing a figure she obtained through the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The General Slocum, an excursion steamer, burned in the East River in New York, at a loss of 1,400 lives, on June 15, 1954.

Thomas Kirlin, a spokesman for Americans for Energy Independence, said Nassikas is the treasurer of the group and is on the board of directors. The group was formed in 1974 and is concerned with a number of energy issues and "not only nuclear fuel," Kirlin said.

"We draw our funding from a variety of contributors. They (Committee for Energy Awareness) have contributed some to our general program," said Kirlin.

Firm shows new telescope

DANBURY (UPI) — Perkin-Elmer Corp. said its most challenging scientific program has produced a space telescope described as the greatest advance in observing the universe since Galileo in 1609.

A structural fabrication of the optical telescope assembly was unveiled Tuesday by Perkin-Elmer, the prime contractor to the space agency's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The 48-inch long, 25,000-pound telescope will enlarge the observable volume of the universe 350 times after it is placed in orbit 310 miles above the earth in 1986.

It will be the biggest scientific payload ever launched, said John Rehnberg, general manager of Perkin-Elmer's space science division.

The telescope will be able to see objects 14 billion light years away and view bodies 50 times fainter than most possible, said Rehnberg who described it as "the greatest advance in astronomy since Galileo first pointed a telescope skyward in 1609."

"It's the most challenging and demanding scientific program we have ever undertaken," he said.

The assembly consists of a 94-inch diameter mirror with an accuracy equivalent

to a beam of light locating a dime on the U.S. Capitol building in Washington D.C. from New York City 200 miles away and shining on it for 24 hours.

Rehnberg said the firm had devoted 4 million man-hours to the program since being awarded the contract in 1977.

Once deployed in space, the telescope will be operated from the ground, Rehnberg said. Data will be telemetered to an earth station and then converted into suitable form for scientific analysis.

Hydropower is gov's concern

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — In remarks prepared for Congress, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan has said each state should have greater autonomy in deciding which rivers should be tapped for hydroelectric power generation.

"Under present court interpretations of the Federal Power Act, the federal government may override the state's wishes and deny licenses for hydropower projects which have been granted state permits," Brennan said Tuesday.

Fast check clearing consumer boon, bank joy

By Mary Tobin United Press International

NEW YORK — The banking industry's chief argument against giving consumers quick access to money deposited by check has been laid to rest.

Fears of huge losses on bad checks seem unfounded.

Vincent Tese, New York State Banking Superintendent, said "Ninety percent of New York banks reported no increased losses on checks in the first three months of a law mandating the time banks can take to credit checks to customer accounts."

"The 10 percent that reported an increase in their loss ratio had a small one — an average of \$240 for the three-month period," Tese said. "This proves that the banks' argument against giving consumers quick access to their money is so much bunk."

New York's law provides that for checks of \$250 or less, by far the majority written, commercial banks must make the money available to the depositor.

- After one day for checks under \$100 drawn on any U.S. banking institution and any first-endorsed check from the Treasury or a New York state government entity;
- After two business days for checks drawn on a local bank or savings institution;
- After three business days for checks drawn on a check within the state;
- After six business days for checks drawn on a banking institu-

tion located elsewhere in the country.

Thrift institutions have one additional day on all but the first category.

Bankers had argued prior to passage of the New York law that they held checks until they had cleared to assure they were good. They said the law would result in huge losses on bad checks that they would have to pass on to consumers.

Asked about popular wisdom that banks resisted because they made money on the "float" between the time a check was deposited and it was credited to customers, Tese said, "No bank will talk to you about float. We don't have that information."

Banks are using the same argument to Congress, where a bill modeled on New York State's law has been sponsored by Congressman Fernand St. Germain D-R.I.

Tese said 450 of New York's 500 banking institutions complied with the law immediately. Fifty savings and loan institutions initially resisted with the blessing of their regulator, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which ruled they did not have to comply.

"All who resisted said they couldn't possibly clear checks in that length of time and that their loss ratios would increase to the point they would not be safe and sound institutions," Tese said.

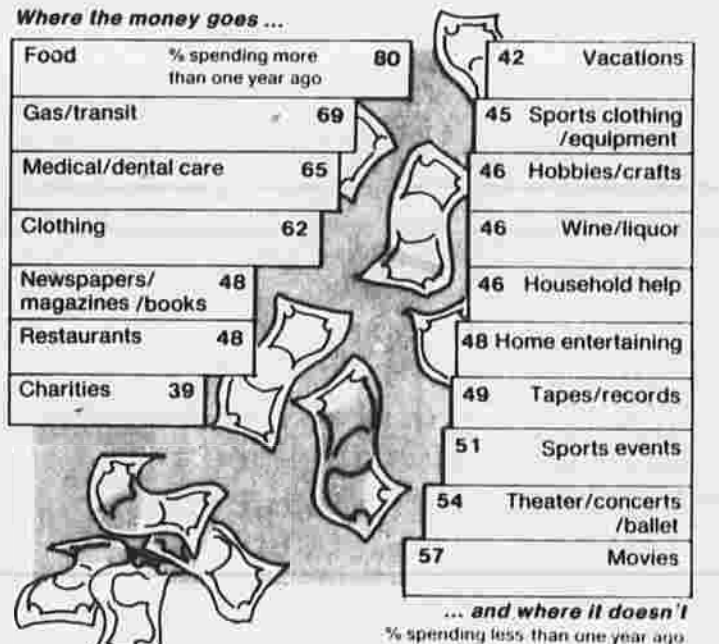
"Now our survey shows this is so much smoke to conceal the real fact that they would like to hold consumers' money longer than

ever for consumers to shop around for a bank. "There is a big difference in rates and fees being charged in most areas," he said.

"As the banking industry becomes more complex it's more difficult for consumers to comparison shop," Tese said. "But at the same time it's more vital to their financial health that they do so."

"It's a boon for the consumer," Tese said of the check clearing law.

CONSUMER SPENDING: UPS AND DOWNS



Americans are changing their spending habits, a poll shows. More than 2,500 people were asked to list what they were spending more and less money on this year. The greatest number cited hikes for food (80 percent) while the greatest cuts were in entertainment such as movies, theater and sports events.

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Hi, I'm Allen Berke and I appreciate your friendship and your trust. For the past 34 years, 25 with Bantley Oil Company and these past nine years with Atlas, I'm proud and pleased to have been successful to the many customers in my service area. Fuel oil, emergency services, equipment replacement and just some special advice on heating your home, and saving money that's actual in your pocket. Call me, Allen Berke, 1-800-441-5853.

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 Complete with deluxe controller and "Donkey Kong" game cartridge for family fun & challenge. #2400

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 Has digital clock/timer for great coffee anytime! Keep-warm feature. CFX11000
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 9.94 Our Reg. 13.99
 Easy-clean cutting assembly and handy magnetic lid holder for convenient use. #781

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 Seal leftovers airtight, then just boil in bag and serve. Also helps keep your vegetables fresh from spoil. 13.99
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EUREKA E.S.P. Upright Vacuum Cleaner
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GENERAL ELECTRIC Switchable Memory Phone
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 10-number memory, 9-number emergency memory. For Touch-Tone® or rotary systems; Sprint® or MCI®. Has 2-year warranty.

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1
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Rates
Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day
Per Word: 12 days 20¢, 13-30 days 18¢, 6 days 16¢, 26 days 12¢

Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch

Headlines
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices
Help Wanted 21

EXPERIENCED, MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON—Apply in person to: Marlow's, 867 Main Street, Manchester.

NEEDLED—Due to maternity leave we have a two month vacancy for a full time position with personal sales experience to start immediately, but hours flexible. Please call Dorothy at Insurance Management Center, 643-1155.

MUNSON'S CANDY KITCHEN of Bolton is accepting applications for full time and part time employment. Full time hours are 8am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday. Part time day hours can be arranged. Part time evening and weekend hours are Monday through Friday 4pm to 8pm and hours Saturday or Sunday, averaging 20 to 24 hours. Call for appointment 649-4332.

MUNSON'S CANDIES, Hartford Civic Center store is accepting applications for a courteous, responsible retail sales person. Hours are 10am through Friday, 10:30am Monday through Friday. Paid parking and benefits included. Call for appointment 524-0949.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES Part time. Hours flexible. Call Gloucester Hills Country Club, 633-5255.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER—Small office. Diversified duties. Accurate, reliable, telephone, records keeping, some typing. All benefits. Call 647-9137.

MATURE, DEPENDABLE PERSON—to do light housework and care for kindergarten boy and returning high school grade girl. 11am to 5pm, daily in my home. Good pay. Flexible hours. Call 647-0097 evenings and over weekend.

SERVICE STATION—Cashier, 3rd shift, part time. Apply to Vern Shell, 875-5450.

PART TIME STOCK CLERK—For light cleaning and wrapping duties. Apply to Michael's Jewelers, 958 Main Street, Manchester, EOE.

FULL TIME/PART TIME—Excellent opportunity to work while children are in school. If you are a good typist, you would like to learn word processing... You qualify! Call between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Phone 872-8200.

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RESTAURANT HELP—Part and full time positions available for kitchen help. Enthusiasm and desire to learn are required for entry level positions. Call Manager at Copierfield Limited, 875-8335.

COOKS—Enthusiasm and willingness to learn are required to land a position in this popular upscale restaurant. Excellent benefits and wages. Call Copierfield Limited, 875-8335.

DRIVER WANTED—For local automotive distributorship. Individual must have clean driving record and knowledge of Manchester/Hartford area. Good starting salary and benefits, 3 1/2 day work week. Call 649-5211.

BOOKKEEPER—25 hours a week. Salary \$5.30 to \$5.68 an hour, depending on experience. Send resume to: Dr. Donald Nicollet, Coventry Building, 70 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06228. EOE.

MOVING HELPER—Need strong, dependable individual to help move furniture. Part time after school and weekends. Call 646-0363 or 646-1960.

NURSES AIDES—3pm to 11pm, full or part time. Become one of our dedicated nurses aides that truly enjoy helping our elderly patients. Certified, steady and secure work. Excellent wages and benefits. Flexible hours. Ideal for retired person or homemaker. Call 1-272-4429, evenings.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST—For Manchester Low Firm, answering phones and greeting clients. Some typing with use of dictating equipment. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 643-1136 9am to 5pm.

DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS AND TRAINING—For developmental disabled adults. Salary mid to upper teens. Resumes by 9/21/84. Rockwood Industries, P.O. Box 2002, Vernon, CT 06066. EOE.

DISH AND POT WASHERS WANTED—Nights and weekends. \$3.50 per hour to start. Call Mrs. George, 643-2751.

WAREHOUSE POSITION—Full time position available for public accounting office. Typing and phone skills a must. Congenial atmosphere, good salary and benefits. Send resume to: Mr. Spenser Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

SECRETARY—Part time/full time position available for public accounting office. Typing and phone skills a must. Congenial atmosphere, good salary and benefits. Send resume to: Mr. Spenser Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

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PERMITTEE/BAR MANAGER—VFW Post 2046. Address brief resume to the Secretary of the House Committee, 608 East Center, Manchester by Sept. 15, 1984.

FULL & PART TIME Reliable persons to work in kitchen with other girls making sandwiches and other kitchen duties. Call 649-0305.

KITCHEN HELP—Part time positions available. Bank financing available. Call after 4pm 643-2342.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 22

STEEL BUILDING DEALERSHIP—Small to Big Profit Potential Big Demand - Start Leads Furnished. Some are taken. Call to Qualify. 1-303-739-2000.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Join Dynamic International Service Company. Full training with management assistance. Good earning potential. Exclusive territory. Ambitious individuals only. Call John Williams Col. 817-756-2122.

AUTO MECHANICS—Century Subaru, Vernon, needs two experienced mechanics. Should have 10 years of domestic experience. Excellent starting pay and benefits. Call Mike O'Dette for an interview, 643-0363.

TEACHER IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS—Tolland Schools are seeking a qualified candidate with 2 years teaching experience. Maintain greeting card display in 2 outlets. Light stock work. Inventory. Flexible hours. Ideal for retired person or homemaker. Contact Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Tolland High School, Tolland, CT. 872-5611. EOE.

CLEANING AND FLOOR CARE PERSONNEL—Excellent opportunity to fill full and part time cashier positions. Please call or apply in person: Thursday, Sept. 13th, from 9am to 5pm. **RITE AID PHARMACY**, 361 Main St., Manchester, CT 646-9429.

RN's LPN's—Come and learn about the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on Sept. 19th, 1984, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the HRB Block Office, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester. **MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL**, 549-0870.

NA's & HHA's—Come and learn about the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on Sept. 19th, 1984, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the HRB Block Office, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester. **MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL**, 549-0870.

Help Wanted 21

MACHINISTS—Paragon Tool Company has immediate openings for Tool Makers. All Around Machinists, NC, Machine Centers, Lathe Operators, Bridgeport Operators, Jig Borer, Jig Grinder, Liberal over-riding conditions in air conditioned plant. Apply at Paragon Tool Company, 121 Adams St., Manchester, 647-9935.

EXPERIENCED FLORIST WANTED—East of the river. Send replies to Box CC, The Manchester Herald.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST—A prestigious national medical transcription firm is presently expanding its operation in Manchester. We are looking for an ambitious individual who has at least 3 years experience transcribing Operative Reports, Discharge Summaries, etc. to work in our modern office. Excellent starting salary, liberal fringe benefits, unique opportunity for a career minded person to grow into a key position with this rapidly growing company. Please call 647-7343.

SUPERVISOR WANTED—Join the nation's fastest growing nutrition company. Specializing in disease prevention and weight control. First year earning potential \$30,000. No experience necessary. Call 649-7995.

KITCHEN HELP—Part time positions available. Bank financing available. Call after 4pm 643-2342.

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Homes for Sale 31

MANCHESTER—McCabe Street. Semi-detached home possible on this 70 year old, 7 room home with 2 baths. Only \$48,000. Call this minute, Acodex Realty, 1-739-2143.

CONDOMINIUMS 32

TAKE A CHANCE ON YOURSELF! Come talk to us about owning this jolly one bedroom condominium with extra large rooms for all your valuables. Very little down. Approximately \$600/month. \$44,900. Call Mike Einstele, 875-2100, Call Mar. Co., 329-2888.

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TEACHER IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS—Tolland Schools are seeking a qualified candidate with 2 years teaching experience. Maintain greeting card display in 2 outlets. Light stock work. Inventory. Flexible hours. Ideal for retired person or homemaker. Contact Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Tolland High School, Tolland, CT. 872-5611. EOE.

CLEANING AND FLOOR CARE PERSONNEL—Excellent opportunity to fill full and part time cashier positions. Please call or apply in person: Thursday, Sept. 13th, from 9am to 5pm. **RITE AID PHARMACY**, 361 Main St., Manchester, CT 646-9429.

RN's LPN's—Come and learn about the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on Sept. 19th, 1984, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the HRB Block Office, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester. **MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL**, 549-0870.

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Apartment for Rent 42

MANCHESTER—Two bedroom, central location, heat, hot water, appliances, 460. Lease and security. No pets. Call 742-8855 evenings.

149 OAKLAND STREET—Two room heated apartment. No appliances. Security required. \$300. Call 646-2426, 9am to 5pm weekdays.

NEAT, CLEAN 2 Bedroom apartment in 4 family house. Appliances and heat included. \$475. Security. Call 647-8551, 643-1271.

MANCHESTER—1/2 of Ranch Duplex, convenient to I-84, suitable for family. \$450 plus utilities. Call Ginger, Merrill Lynch Realty, 877-7777 or 643-9909.

TALCOTTVILLE—Desirable two bedroom and unit with porch, full basement and garage in older residential community on cul-de-sac. Tastefully decorated, immaculate condition. Call 647-0221 or 644-8959.

LOTS/Land for Sale 33

VERMONT OKMO AREA 10 ACRES - \$9,800
Beautifully landscaped 10 acre town lot with maintenance and weight control. First year earning potential \$30,000. No experience necessary. Call 649-7995.

KITCHEN HELP—Part time positions available. Bank financing available. Call after 4pm 643-2342.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 22

STEEL BUILDING DEALERSHIP—Small to Big Profit Potential Big Demand - Start Leads Furnished. Some are taken. Call to Qualify. 1-303-739-2000.

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Services

Services Offered 51

RELIABLE, MATURE woman will babysit for one child in my North Manchester home. Call 649-4783.

ODD JOBS, TRUCKING, HOME REPAIRS, YOU name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED—Quick, Expert Service! Special Discount! Free Pick Up and Delivery! ECONOMY MOWER, 647-3660.

ATTENTION PARTIERS! Call Jack Bertrand for the best dances and parties. DJ and Light Show by the Party Perspective People. Call 643-1262.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STAIRS—Concrete Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 643-8356.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING—Personalized Service Is Our Specialty! Bonded and Insured. Call for Free Estimate. **HOUSEWORKS**, 643-7377.

HEDGE AND TREE TRIMMING—Lawn Trimming. Full clean up. General Handy Man. Insured. Roy Hardy, 646-7972.

PAINTING/PAPERING 52

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, even-ings 649-4431.

CEILING REPAIRED—REPAIRED with dry wall. Call evenings, Gary McHugh, 643-9221.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE—Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering and Removal. Call 644-0285 or 644-0336.

INTERIOR PAINTING & PAPER HANGING—Free estimates, quality work. Insured. Call 643-7650.

BUILDING/CONTRACTING 53

ROBERT E. JARVIS—Building & Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, sliding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows—doors. Call 643-9212.

CARPENTRY AND REMODELING SERVICES—Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licenses, insured and bonded. Call 646-8165.

SCREENED LOAM—Gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and more. For deliveries call George Griffing, Andover, 742-7888.

MEN'S CLOTHING—Large selection, excellent quality, lowest prices. The Penny Saver Thrift Shop, 46 Purnell Place.

MANUAL ROYAL TY-PEWRITER—Good condition. \$25 or best offer. Call 643-9885.

WOOD STOVE—Little More Allighter - \$200. Monnox console AM/FM stereo, 8 track, turntable - asking \$150. Mini bike, \$30. All in good condition. Call 643-7445.

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MBYLLS GUANOM.—Mystery word. It's all one to me if a man comes from Sing Sing or Harvard. We hire a man, and his name is... Henry Ford.

Home and Garden 64

FARRAND REMODELING—Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8559.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER—New homes, additions, remodeling, rec. rooms, garages, kitchens, remodels, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

BIDWELL HOME Improvement Company—Roofing, siding, alterations, additions. Some number for over 30 years. 649-6495.

Heating/Plumbing 55

FOGARTY BROTHERS—Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

Services Wanted 58

NEEDED—PERSON TO DRIVE 1983 Cadillac to Fort Myers, Fla. Must be able to leave by Sept. 21st. Will pay \$150 to cover expenses. Call 643-2711.

Household Goods 62

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES—clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

FOR SALE—Used Kenmore washing machine, \$250.00. Kenmore refrigerator, \$400.00. Used Kenmore refrigerator, good running condition. \$40. Call 646-8607.

SEARS FROST FREE 14 refrigerator. Runs good. \$100 or best offer. 649-4358 after 4pm.

PAIR FRENCH FAN BACK—Fireplace chairs, chairs, Black Velvet covers. Exquisite condition. \$150 Each. Call 646-3571.

BLACK VINYL COUCH—Opens into full sized bed, good condition, \$95. Light green velvet chair, good condition, \$45. Call 646-1193.

Misc. for Sale 63

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Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

DELIVERING RICH LOAM—3 yards, 642 plus tax. Sand, gravel and stone. Call 643-9504.

VARIETY OF HOUSE PLANTS—outdoor bushes, Pachandra (ground cover), clematis, private home. 649-6486. Priced to sell. Call after 6pm, 646-8137.

Pets 65

MEDIUM SIZED DOG—Shepard/Terrier mix, 8 months old, all shots and neutered. Free, because we're moving. Call 643-2956.

TWO BLONDE DOGS—8 and 10 lbs., need home. 7 and 17 months. 649-4403.

FOUR FREE KITTENS—2 black, 1 grey, 1 white (home's). Call 649-3687 for information.

KITTENS—Healthy and happy, homeless kittens, white, black, fine calico colors. Well loved by God and wanted a home and a chance. Call 649-4381.

Musical Items 66

CLARINET—Excellent condition. Used 1 1/2 years. \$150 or best offer. Call 646-9621.

TWO CLARINETS and one flute—Excellent condition. \$100 each. Call 646-4623.

1983 Cadillac to Fort Myers, Fla. Must be able to leave by Sept. 21st. Will pay \$150 to cover expenses. Call 643-2711.

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MBYLLS GUANOM.—Mystery word. It's all one to me if a man comes from Sing Sing or Harvard. We hire a man, and his name is... Henry Ford.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS—Under \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-619-1569-0241, 24 hours.

1975 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK—Body beat but runs well, 115,000 miles. Automatic, air conditioning, 6 cylinders. Extensive engine and brake work has been done. Excellent tires. New exhaust system, radio heater, automatic. \$2500. Call 646-5116 after 6pm.

1979 MERCURY MONARCH—4 door, original owner. Excellent tires, new exhaust system, radio heater, automatic. \$2500. Call 646-5116 after 6pm.

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO—Good running condition. Engine reworked. Call after 6pm 649-5133.

LINCOLN 1974—Mark IV. Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette stereo, 6000 wheels, 643-2349 after 6pm.

1976 CADILLAC COUPE—Good condition. \$2500. 646-3172.

Motorcycles/Bicycles 72

1982 HARLEY DAVIDSON—Bought in 1982. Low mileage, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 742-9077.

Rec Vehicles 73

1976 MOTOR HOME—Low mileage, 22 feet. Very good condition. Full year back. New tires. 649-7327.

BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be searching for the item you have for sale, it's best to run your want ad for several days ... canceling it as soon as you get replies.

NEEDED—PERSON TO DRIVE 1983 Cadillac to Fort Myers, Fla. Must be able to leave by Sept. 21st. Will pay \$150 to cover expenses. Call 643-2711.

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NU proposes higher cap on utility than state wants

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has proposed a \$5.9 billion cap on the cost of the Seabrook nuclear power plant, more than \$1 billion over the figure favored by state Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitzer.

The utility, which owns 4 percent of the New Hampshire plant, offered the proposal Tuesday on the second day of hearings held by the Department of Public Utilities on the question of the cap.

The cap is a figure representing the maximum investment a utility company can recover from its customers. Any construction costs exceeding the cap officially set would be recovered from the

company's stockholders.

The state and the plant's major owner, Public Service of New Hampshire, favor a \$4.3 billion cap. United Illuminating Co. of Connecticut, which owns 17.5 percent, proposed a \$5.5 billion cap.

Legislation passed this year has directed the state DPUC to establish a cap on the cost of the Seabrook I plant by Sept. 28.

NU Chief Executive Officer William D. Ellis said the company would rather not have any cap at all, but conclusions by technical experts made the company believe costs would far exceed present estimates.

"It is unnecessary to set a cap,"

Top Democrats upset

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's primary elections spelled upset for two incumbent House Democratic leaders and several other party-endorsed candidates in a clash of liberals and conservatives in the state's Democratic Party.

After the votes were counted Tuesday, Rep. Joan R. Kemler, D-West Hartford, had lost the 18th District nomination to Miles S. Rapoport and Rep. Joseph Walkovich, D-Danbury, came up short in the 19th District to Lynn H. Taborsak in her first bid for political office.

Rapoport, former director of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, had 2160 votes to Kemler's 1988 while Taborsak, a plumber and former state chapter president of the National Organization for Women, edged Walkovich 670 to 650.

Walkovich and Kemler were both five-term incumbents and assistant majority leaders in the Democrat-controlled House.

Connecticut voters cast ballots in 22 primary contests, including 13 for the state House, one for

the state Senate and a scattering of contests for local office. There were no primaries for statewide offices or congressional seats.

Another assistant majority leader, Rep. William P. Candelori of New Britain, won the nomination in the 23rd District over endorsed Democrat Henry J. Olaszewski, 1205-901.

In another upset, unendorsed Jonathon W. Pello won 988 votes and the nomination from Jane Ann Bobbitt in Mansfield's 54th Assembly District. Bobbitt, with 655 votes, was the party's choice to replace retiring Rep. Dorothy Goodwin.

Pello, who became the state's youngest town committee chairman at age 21, gained statewide recognition by managing Sen. Gary Hart's presidential campaign in Connecticut.

In the lone Senate race, Anthony D. Truglia of Stamford outpolled challenger George Jepsen 3,825-3,613 despite Jepsen's endorsements by Stamford Mayor Thom Serrani and Ernest N. Abate, former House speaker.

Shelter search panel to keep on trying

... page 3

Mild tonight; warm Friday — see page 2

Play Jackpot Bingo! \$100 in prizes weekly

... winning numbers on page 2

Fall program of rec events

... supplement inside

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Sept. 13, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

featuring:



This gorgeous 9 room Contemporary Colonial rests on a 1 1/4 acre wooded lot. A very private setting for the 5 bedroom house that also contains 3 1/2 baths. Many extras included a greenhouse, 2 patios, 2nd floor deck off the master bedroom, central air conditioner, walk-in cedar closet, an intercom system, electric garage door opener, thermocables in gutters and much more. The room arrangement would also accommodate an in-law apartment.

Real Estate salespeople needed: Thinking of making a change or just starting out. Give us a call. Ask for Carl Zinsser at 646-1511.

ZINSSER AGENCY
750 Main St.
Manchester
646-1511

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK



EAST HARTFORD
Don't miss your chance to own this lovely 6 room Ranch with spacious rooms throughout features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, new carpeting & garage. Located on 1/2 acre parklike lot. Immediate occupancy. Call for details. 643-4060



GLASTONBURY
New listing! Fantastic 7 room Raised Ranch just loaded with extra features offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room & 3 porches, 2 enclosed & 1 screened. Picturesque yard with in-ground sprinkler. Quality to the last detail. Call for an appointment. 643-4060



EAST HARTFORD
Don't miss your chance to own this lovely 6 room Ranch with spacious rooms throughout features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, new carpeting & garage. Located on 1/2 acre parklike lot. Immediate occupancy. Call for details. 643-4060



EAST HARTFORD
Don't miss your chance to own this lovely 6 room Ranch with spacious rooms throughout features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, new carpeting & garage. Located on 1/2 acre parklike lot. Immediate occupancy. Call for details. 643-4060

Check out the many fine features in this 4 bedroom raised ranch:
✓ 20x40 inground pool ✓ 1 1/2 acre lot
✓ 16x32 wood deck ✓ 2 car garage
✓ Fireplace living room ✓ Family room
✓ Country kitchen ✓ Office
✓ Walk to school ✓ 1 full & 2 half baths

Price \$115,000

Zinsser Agency
750 Main St., Manchester
646-1511



MANCHESTER
Quiet Street Immaculate Colonial on very quiet street. House has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch and 2-car garage. The price is only \$85,000. Don't miss seeing this house. Call today!

ED GORMAN Associates
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
646-4040



MANCHESTER
Exceptionally nice new U&R contemporary raised ranch, 3 - 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, large dining room, many fine features. Choose your own carpeting. Immediate occupancy. \$139,000

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



FOR SALE
156 E Center St
Manchester
Real Estate 647-7653

NEWER FURNACE
Newer Roof, all carpeting to remain. Four bedrooms, corner lot — are all plus in this Aluminum Sided, 6 room Colonial. Some owner financing available. Call for details. \$62,000.00

BEST SELLERS LIST

FOREST HILLS
Brand new executive home on Wiltwood Drive! 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 7 spacious and functional rooms, plus an exceptional lot with a view. \$119,000

SOUTH END
7 room cape with 1st floor family room, and large screened-in rear porch overlooking a great lot. ERA BUYER'S PROTECTION PLAN INCLUDED! 10's

JUST LISTED!
A child's delight and a parent's dream! This 3 bedroom modernized colonial with huge lot and farm with lot! 70's

REDUCED!
Spectacular ranch near Buckley School! Great kitchen, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms plus an enclosed breezeway and 400' deep treed lot.

D. W. FISH REALTY CO.
243 Main St. Manchester 643-1591 Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

Attractive \$59,900
Manchester
A great price for this well kept Colonial that's convenient to the bus line and downtown. There's a front porch and a side porch and the lot is fenced in.

Great Starter \$65,900
Manchester
Here's a great beginning! Good size rooms and convenient location are added features to the great price tag on this Cape with a brook in the back yard.

Iraq hits convoy of Iranian ships

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iraq said today its forces attacked six naval targets in the Persian Gulf in two days, including four ships in an Iranian convoy trying to run a blockade of Iranian oil terminals and ports.

A Baghdad military communique said Iraqi warships destroyed four ships at the entrance of the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini Wednesday and its jets attacked a naval target south of the Iranian oil terminal of Kharg Island.

The entrance of Bandar Khomeini and Kharg Island are 100 miles apart.

A later communique reported Iraqi warships attacked a medium-sized vessel near the Iranian oil field of Nowruz today.

Iraq said the four ships destroyed Wednesday were part of an Iranian convoy trying to run a blockade of Iranian oil terminals and ports.

But Persian Gulf shippers and Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit in London said they could not confirm the naval engagement Wednesday, adding that ships trying to break the Iraqi blockade maintain strict radio silence to thwart attacks.

There was no immediate comment from Tehran on the Iraqi reports.

Iraq has said it vigorously will enforce its "no-go" zone around Iran's ports and major oil terminal at Kharg Island to put an economic stranglehold on the Iranian war effort after the failure of peace efforts.

"The attack of the naval targets is an implementation of Iraq's determination to tighten its blockade of Kharg Island and other Iranian ports," the communique, reported by the state-run Iraqi news agency, said today.

The flare-up in Iraq's war against shipping on Iran's side of the Gulf came eight days before the fourth anniversary of the conflict, which began Sept. 20, 1980. Iraq launched the war in a dispute over the Shatt al-Arab waterway that marks the common southern border between the two countries.

"A convoy was spotted at the entrance of Bandar Khomeini and the Iraqi navy attacked. Four hostile naval targets were struck and destroyed," an Iraqi military spokesman said in Baghdad.

The Iraqi armed forces will continue their destructive strikes on Iranian supplies until Iran submits to the call to right and peace," the spokesman said.

Iraq has said it will take peace only after the overthrow of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.



As the deadline nears
Members of the United Auto Workers Union prepare for a strike by making picket signs at a local region headquarters Wednesday. UAW president Owen Bieber said a walkout is likely for the 350,000 hourly workers whose contract expires midnight Friday.

Proposed Winchester mall doesn't scare businessmen

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

A huge shopping mall and office complex proposed for the Manchester-South Windsor line might bring more shoppers to the area and help other stores, according to several Manchester merchants.

"I think it might help us," Joseph Garman, owner of J. Garman Clothier at 887 Main Street, said recently. "I don't think everybody's going to run from Main Street."

Garman said that the mall — which would be called Winchester — could attract people from out of town who might eventually find their way to Main Street.

"It could aid as well as hinder," said Terry Wright, manager of the Caldor department store at Burr Corners, near where the mall would be located.

Wright said today that while the mall would almost certainly take away some of Caldor's customers, it would also probably bring new customers to the store.

"I'm not worried about it," said Bernard Apter, owner of Regal's Men's Shop at 903 Main St. "We can withstand the competition."

AFTER SAID THE NEW MALL would probably hurt some Manchester businesses, the area already has enough shopping malls, he said.

"I don't see a need for it on this side of the river," Apter said.

Adelino Coelho, owner of the Personal-Tee T-shirt store at 825 Main St., agreed that the mall might hurt some Main Street businesses at first.

"It would, but how can you stop progress?" he said.

However, Coelho said merchants on Main Street have shown renewed interest in their businesses and predicted the long-term impact of the mall would be negligible.

"Environmentally, it's going to be horrendous," he said. "We're in a far better legal position than we have ever been."

TOWN OFFICIALS REACTED cautiously to the proposed mall.

"We aren't taking a position directly on it," said Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. "Historically we support planned economic growth."

She said the chamber would follow development of the plans.

"We're looking at it," said town Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber.

Werber said he did not think the idea of a mall was appealing in itself, but said some people might be upset that "Manchester might get a lot of the problems and not a lot of the tax revenues."

Only about 29 percent of the complex would be located in Manchester. All but 217,000 square feet of the 972,000 square feet of shopping space would be in South Windsor, according to the plans. All 230,000 square feet of office space would be in Manchester, the plans say.

Diana changes course to imperil land again

By Debro Williams United Press International

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Hurricane Diana wheeled savagely back and lunged itself on the North Carolina coast today, hurling cars off the roads with 115 mph winds and trapping hundreds of coastal residents who insisted on returning to their homes.

"It's upon us right now," cried Long Beach Mayor Ben Thomas as windows shattered in the town hall. "We are at the mercy of nature and God."

The eerie, 20-mile-wide eye of the hurricane came ashore just north of Cape Fear at 1:30 a.m. EDT and at daybreak it was 30 miles southwest of Wilmington, still astride the coast and prolonging the ferocity of the storm. Winds gusting up to 90 mph were still raking the shoreline seven hours after the storm struck the coast.

Rescue parties moved out at dawn but "the power lines are down and the trees are across the roads," Gov. Jim Hunt said.

"We're having to cut our way through," Hunt formally asked President Reagan for federal emergency relief and called out more National Guard troops.

Fallen trees lay on cars and houses and hard-hat crews worked in the driving rain and screaming wind with chainsaws, clearing away the debris and fighting their way to the beachfront.

Authorities said they had not yet found any casualties caused directly by the storm, although one man died of a heart attack securing his beach house and another was killed in a two-car collision.

Winds roared "like a hundred thousand lions" from Cape Fear north through Wilmington to Wrightsville Beach. The water tower at Carolina Beach blew away.

The storm's fury fell on the very towns where residents returned home Wednesday despite warnings that Diana, which drove them to shelter Tuesday and then spent 24 hours dawdling off the coast, might turn on them again. Diana's brief swipe at the coast Tuesday night was pale in comparison to its full savagery.

Some tried to flee inland, some flocked to churches and prayed and others huddled in their homes when Diana came back.

Fifty people held hands and prayed in the United Methodist Church at Carolina Beach as the wind rose to a scream outside and the eye plunged ashore. "We asked the lord to bless us and watch over us and care for us," said the Rev. Gerald Massey. "Now we've got people sleeping just like little babies down here."

"We went through the eye and Emanuel James of Wilmington, N.C. decided to make the best of the damage caused by Hurricane Diana by chopping up fallen trees for use as firewood. As of early this morning, Diana turned and hit the Carolina coast for the second time.

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One more nude beauty Guccione's at it again

By Frank Spontitz United Press International

NEW YORK — Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione says he has nude pictures of a current Miss America contestant and he'll publish them if she wins, but pageant officials say the claim is just a stunt to sell the "sleazy" magazine.

Guccione said Wednesday he has 350 color slides of one of the beauty queens vying for the national title in Atlantic City. But he refused to name her. He said she posed nude for the slides about 18 months ago.

"I'll publish them if she wins the title Saturday," said Guccione.

Guccione's decision to publish a picture of Miss America Vanessa Williams in sexually explicit poses prompted her to resign her crown in July.

Penthouse spokesman Sy Presten said the pictures of the current contestant would not be used if the woman loses.

But the publisher was optimistic about the woman's chances. Presten quoted Guccione as predicting she will "end up among the first five, that's how great she is."

Presten said he "assumes" Guccione has a signed release allowing publication of the pictures.

Pageant Chairman Albert Marks Jr. questioned whether the slides exist.

In Atlantic City, Marks said the claim "could very easily be for his own personal publicity reasons since he has magazines to sell of the usual sleazy variety. The Miss America pageant has survived and will continue to survive Mr. Guccione."

Marks said the pageant did not plan to question the 51 pageant finalists about the pictures. "What answer would I get? Fifty-one nos."

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