

- Homes for Sale 23, Antiques 48, Apartments for Rent 53, Business for Rent 55, Autos for Sale 61

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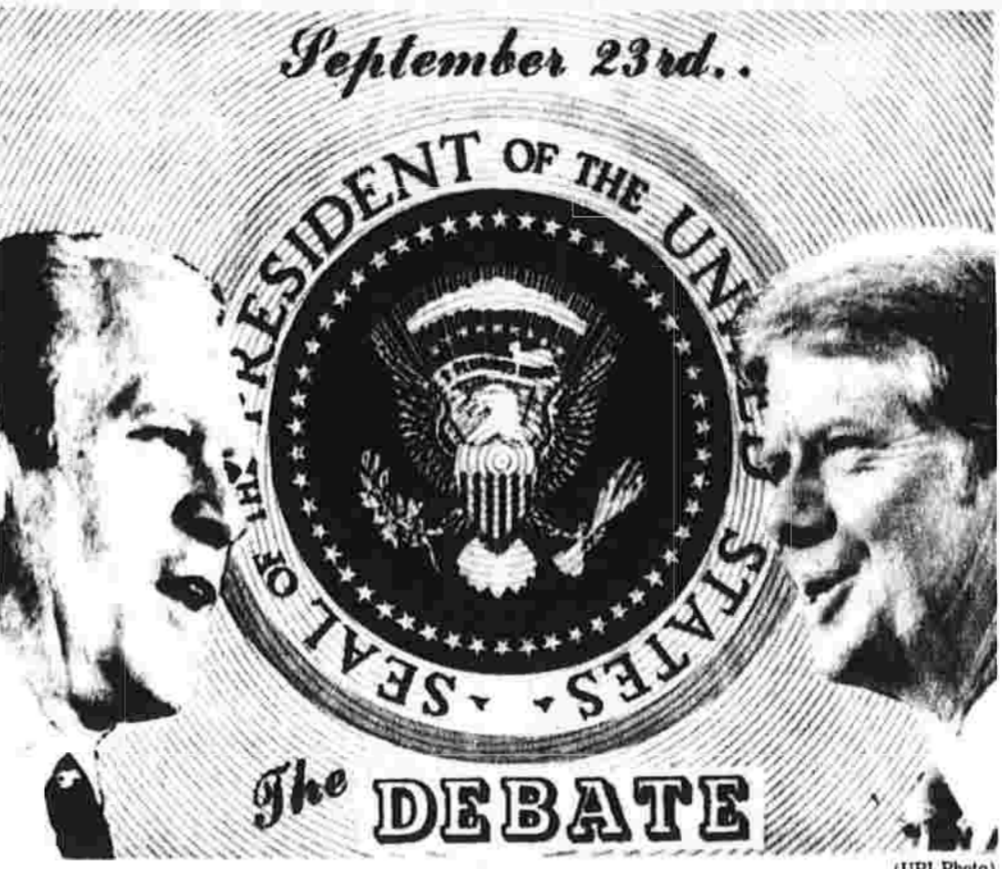
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The weather

Mostly sunny, cool today, high in upper 60s. Clear, cool tonight, low 40s. Thursday fair, high in upper 60s. Ten per cent chance precipitation Thursday. National expert forecast map on Page 25.



September 23rd. THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. The DEBATE First debate Thursday night

Youth work program delayed

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter A postponement in awarding a sponsorship for the Comprehensive Youth Work Experience Program (CYWEP) has apparently been caused by an allegation that the Capitol Region Education Council (CREC), one of the organizations seeking the sponsorship, has not signed the Affirmative Action Plan.

Inside today

- Area News - 18-19 Family Business - 9 Kitchen Dear Abby - 24-26 Second Thought Dear Abby - 27 St. Citizens - 4 Editorial - 4 Sports - 15-17

South African peace hopes are brighter

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) - Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko said today Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has convinced the Africans of the need for a peaceful solution for southern Africa. "We have seen possible proposals. If we accept them, there will be a settlement. If not, there won't be." A senior official aboard the Kissinger plane said even if the commitment Smith made to Kissinger came "unstuck" it could be put back together again in three to four weeks because the same realities facing Rhodesia would apply in the future.

MMH budget cut to be litigated

As a result of the recent budget cut imposed on Manchester Memorial Hospital by the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, the hospital Board of Trustees voted Tuesday night to go to court. The board approved a somewhat reduced budget that will probably leave the hospital with a projected deficit of about \$450,000, a spokesman said. The hospital's last hearing before the CREC last week left its budget still short by \$1 million.

Postal rate hikes hit town budget

Postal rate increases affect town budget, even if the increase is a penny or two a letter. But when you do as much mailing as the Town of Manchester, the hike in the cost of postage can take a large bite out of a yearly budget.

News summary

State HARTFORD - Gov. Ella T. Grasso said there were 20,400 jobs created or retained in Connecticut during the fiscal year ending June 30. She said the net gain was 18,000 jobs after subtraction of 2,400 positions lost when less than two dozen firms move out of the state.

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Workshop items displayed

Sheltered Workshop given \$200 Campbello Council, Knights of Columbus, donated \$200 recently to the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, a donation which signifies the beginning of this year's campaign to raise funds for the retarded citizens. The local council has been involved in fund raising for the retarded for four years, but this year will also be involved in a statewide KofC fund raising campaign toward the same goal.

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# No one hurt in New York bomb blast

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bomb, "comparable" to one which killed three people and injured 45 others almost 19 months ago and apparently

planted by the same terrorist group, rocked the New York Hilton Hotel Tuesday night.

### Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 22, the 268th day of 1978 with 100 to follow.  
The moon is between its last quarter and new phases.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.  
The evening stars are Venus and Mars.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.  
English chemist and physicist Michael Faraday was born on Sept. 22, 1791.

In 1776, the British hanged American Revolutionary War hero and patriot Nathan Hale seconds after he uttered his immortal words: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."  
In 1949, the U.S. nuclear monopoly ended as the Soviet Union detonated its first atomic bomb.  
In 1959, the Chicago White Sox won the American League pennant for the first time in 40 years. They lost the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers.  
In 1975, a 46-year-old political activist, Sara Jane Moore, attempted to assassinate President Ford as he walked from a San Francisco hotel. A bullet she fired slightly wounded a man in the crowd.

## Former Chilean official killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high explosive device placed under the floorboard of a car was responsible for the blast that killed a top official of the former government of Chile's late President Salvador Allende, the FBI said Tuesday.

Orlando Letelier, 44, Chile's ambassador to the United States before he became foreign minister and then minister of defense in Allende's socialist regime, was killed Tuesday by an explosion in the car he was driving in the street outside the residence of the current Chilean envoy.

Studies that Letelier headed, was also killed. Her husband, Michael, also a staff member, was released for the blast that killed a top official of the former government of Chile's late President Salvador Allende, the FBI said Tuesday.

A spokesman said there were no suspects. No evidence of other bombs was found in other cars owned by Letelier or at his home, the spokesman said.

The military junta which overthrew Allende's government and now rules Chile issued a statement "emphatically repudiating" any connection with the killings.

A White House spokesman said President Ford "deeply regrets the tragic loss of life." Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter said he was "saddened and shocked" by the deaths and called for a thorough investigation.

Letelier was one of the few survivors of Allende's government that was overthrown three years ago, and it spent \$12.8 million.

Democrat George Wallace ranked fourth among the campaign spenders. The Alabama governor received \$7.7 million, including \$3.3 million in campaign funds, and he spent \$7.6 million.

## Reagan biggest spender in the primary races

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission reports Ronald Reagan was the biggest spender in this year's presidential primaries.

Reagan's campaign received \$18 million in campaign funds, including \$5.1 million in public funds from the FEC, and spent \$16.1 million.

President Ford, who defeated Reagan for the GOP nomination, received \$14.4 million, including \$4.7 million in public funds, and spent \$13.8 million.

Democrat and his principal campaign committee reported \$2.4 million in receipts and \$42.8 million in expenditures, while Republicans reported \$32.5 million in receipts and \$29.9 million in expenditures.

## Boston school attendance rate highest since desegregation

BOSTON (UPI) — South Boston High School was the scene of unrest Tuesday as Boston school's had the highest attendance rate since the city began court-ordered busing to desegregate its schools two years ago.

Citywide, 81.6 per cent of the students in grades one through 12 attended classes. At South Boston High School 790 students were present, a year's high. But the suspension of 15 white and nine black students at South Boston High was also a year's high.

Early in the day a group of about 20 white students staged a sit-down at South Boston High and refused to go to class. Around the same time a group of nine or 10 black students staged a similar demonstration.

## Albert aide denied nomination

By United Press International  
Democrats in Oklahoma Tuesday denied House Speaker Carl Albert's longtime aide the chance to succeed him in Congress, while New Jersey Rep. Henry Helstoski surmounted a grand jury indictment to win the Democratic nomination for a seventh term in the House.

Those two races, a gubernatorial battle in Washington and a lengthy but inconclusive Rhode Island Democratic senatorial contest, dominated a light schedule of primaries across the country.

Vote fraud allegations were at the core of the delay in Rhode Island, where Gov. Philip W. Noel and auto dealer Richard Lorber were separated by a handful of votes.

## Court rules against foster parents

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court in a split decision Tuesday ruled foster parents have no right to challenge the state's decision to take foster children from their homes.

The 3-2 decision rejected efforts by Dollie Eason of Norwalk to keep a 6-year-old girl whom she raised as a foster child since she was 4 months old. The state Department of Social Services returned the child to her natural mother in 1974.

consider the best interests of the child and "the mutual bonds of love" which can develop between the foster parent and the child.

## Voter signups on upswing

W  
Voter registration in Manchester has shown a recent upswing. In the first two weeks of September, 205 new voters signed up.

only for those people who will have turned 18 or will have become citizens since Oct. 10, 1978.

Other scheduled sessions are: Sat., Sept. 25, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 2, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Wed. Oct. 5, 7-9 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 9, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; and Tues. Oct. 12, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Healthy love encourages growth and newness rather than "playing it safe" and secure.

### Theatre schedule

UA East 1 — "Missouri Break" 9:10, "Buffalo Bill and Indians" 7:00  
UA East 2 — "Space Odyssey" 7:00-9:25  
UA East 3 — "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" 7:20-9:10  
Rockville Showplace 1 — "Ode to Billy Joe" 7:10-9:10  
Rockville Showplace 2 — "The Onion" 7:15-9:20  
Vernon Cinema 1 — "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea" 7:30-9:30  
Manchester Drive-In — Vernon Cinema 2 — Reopens Friday

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Sand or Mortar Reg. 2.25 NOW 2.00  
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2x8x1"  
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16' section	8.00	7.20
21' section	10.50	9.45
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Opinion

Debate watching tips

As this is being written, the debate between President Ford and his Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter still is slated for Thursday night.

For those of us who can remember the historic Kennedy-Nixon debate of 1960, there can be some misgivings depending on whether we are Republican or Democrat.

Thus, we think some guidelines to watching Thursday night's debate are in order.

First, the important thing about the debate is whether or not the electorate will come away from it better informed on where the two men stand on the issues raised during the dialogue and questioning.

The No. 1 rule then for the viewer is that he be more of a listener than a viewer for it is what is said and not how polished it is said that will be the meat of a man's position on an issue.

We, as reporters, never rely on memory, and we will be taking notes not because we are doing a story, but because we want to be sure we remember what was said in its correct context. We suggest you take notes, too. It will help you concentrate on what is being said and help you

remember it after the debate is over.

Second, we should be slow to make snap judgments during the progress of the debates. Experience has taught us that, more often than not, the debater wishing to make a major point usually repeats it and enlarges upon it as the debate progresses. Too often the casual listener will let himself be turned on too soon or turned off too soon by a statement that lacks initial qualification. So be patient before jumping to any conclusion. Again, the key to a debate is information, not the dramatics of an exchange of views.

And lastly, remember, whatever either man claims or promises in this first debate is not necessarily the last word. There are more debates to come in other areas of dispute and, more important, a lot more campaigning by both between now and Nov. 2.

The main thing for each of us to remember Thursday night and in the debates to follow as well as the thousands of other words of campaign rhetoric yet to come is: Keep cool, keep openminded, and above all, keep in mind the men are running for President of the United States and not an Academy Award.

Cotter should be censured

Ignorance of the law is no excuse.

This is probably the first fundamental of law everyone of us learns in life, especially when we enter school and are for a while truly ignorant of "laws" which we did not have to live under in our home environments.

But when a lawmaker, especially one who has served several terms in the Congress, says he was not aware of violating a law enacted by the Congress concerning campaign contributions, it is worse than

no excuse—it is an insult to his constituents. Yet, this is apparently what Rep. William Cotter would have us believe and accept as an explanation for certain contributions made to his campaign by aides on his staff.

We do not want to sound cynical, but unless the Connecticut Democratic party leadership breaks its silence on the matter and censures Rep. Cotter in some way, we can only assume Democratic leaders feel the lessons of Watergate apply only to Republicans.

Bella loses, America wins

WASHINGTON—It is pleasant to contemplate an important political race in which, whoever wins, America can't lose. Such is the case in New York where Conservative-Republican Sen. James Buckley will square off against Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan in November.

Both are men who, by virtue of intelligence, integrity and ability fully deserve to sit among the 100 members of the "World's most exclusive club"—the U.S. Senate. It's a pity that only one of them will be there when the 96th Congress convenes early next year.

Buckley, who is as incisive in his debating and voting pattern as his brother Bill is in his writing, waltzed over a little known GOP congressman, Peter Peyser, to win the chance to retain his Senate seat. Moynihan, who represented the U.S. brilliantly as our ambassador to the U.N., had to wade through a primary slugfest among five New York Democrats, notably Congresswoman Bella Abzug, to win his first shot at elective office.

It was the fortunate defeat of Bad News Bella (also known as "Bellicose Bella") that occasions this column. When she lost to Moynihan, America won the election. In three ways at that: (1) The nation, as noted above, can't lose with either Buckley or Moynihan on Capitol Hill; (2) Ms. Abzug's dream of being the country's only woman senator—a powerful podium from which to speak her hatred of things American—has been dashed; and (3) for good measure, she had to abandon her

Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent

House seat as well to run for the Senate. Normally, it is bad manners to knock a person when he or she is down. But Ms. Abzug is a special case. Like the recently deposed Wayne Hays, her excesses have known no bounds. While Hays reserved his special passion for Miss Bright Eyes, Ms. Abzug's passion has been a nihilistic opposition to just about everything that's made America great and keep it free.

Her radical leanings were nothing new when the myopic citizens of western New York City's 20th District sent her to Congress in 1970. She had already been a practicing attorney for 23 years, notably in various liberal causes. As initiator of Women Strike for Peace, she read her official biography, "(she) organized and led mass lobbies in Washington for nuclear test ban, disarmament, and an immediate end to the Vietnam war."

Ms. Abzug lists among her affiliations the Women's Prison Assn., American Civil Liberties Union, and Members of Congress for Peace Through Law. The latter group is a coalition of former members of the House and Senate held together principally by their opposition to virtually any measure to strengthen the

An owlish editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

The big flap over the weekend between Jimmy Carter and Jerry Ford over taxes and who should pay them reminded us of our Uncle Julius who says he never met a man who didn't claim he paid too much in taxes and at the time swore his neighbor didn't pay enough.

Now Uncle Julius is a reasonable man especially in the field politics—he's an independent. He says he understood what Carter was talking about because he knows what a median income is. Uncle Julius always has had a median income and it has stayed median for more than 20 years. And he'll bet you any amount up to

four bits that his income will stay median for a long time.

His income is median, he claims, because it is more than two brothers-in-law, whose names are less than two other brothers-in-law, whose names his mother-in-law will never let him forget.

But being a reasonable man, Julius says he is willing to pay more taxes under the Carter plan because this he is coming up in the world since Carter intends only to "soak the rich."

However, he says past experience has taught him that the more money the government needs the more rich

people it finds to tax and notes that even a poor man pays 7 per cent tax for the shirt on his back.

We don't know how the great debate on median or average or middle class incomes will come out. But we agree with Uncle Julius that most wonderful thing about the federal income tax and almost all other taxes in this country is that they are so democratic—that is, almost everyone pays them some way or other.

The real question isn't who the taxes are collected from by the government, but why they are needed in the first place.

One of our favorite television shows on Sunday is CBS's 60 minutes which for two Sundays in a row has been less than 60 minutes because of football. Our only comment is that we must be living in a time warp when 60 minutes is 45 or less for a news show and 60 minutes of football drags on for hours. (Don't blame us for the above observation, we found it under our door signed, "Heidi.")

Getting back to politics, we couldn't help but smile a bit when Carter promises a return to full parity to a group of drought-stricken farmers in South Dakota. If we remember right, price of wheat doesn't mean a thing unless you can grow some.

They still seem to be having trouble with the Viking 2's scooping arm. The main reason they have to try to fix it by remote control is that they can't get it back to the factory from Mars before the 90-day warranty runs out.

Our Congressman, Bill Cotter, issued a statement this week accusing the administration of predicting stability in food prices until the middle of 1977 as an election year tactic; but, "after the elections are over, consumers are going to have to face drastically higher meat prices. We'd be willing to bet the con-

gressman the same can be said for taxes too if all the promises this party is making in and out of the state are carried out.

A lot of concern has been expressed about the low past and predicted future voter turnouts in this country. Too many politicians are too quick to blame the voters for lack of interest in self-government. Perhaps the answer that is closer to the truth is that the politicians give us more reasons not to vote than to get out and vote for something. Too often we go to the polls to vote against something or, in what must be the ultimate in political cynicism, the candidate who represents the lesser of two evils. Instead of being indifferent to what is going on, maybe the American voter is too concerned to cast his vote for anything or anyone who does not measure up.

P.S.—In the current political climate, the only change we can foresee in any effort to increase the number of register voters is an increase in the stay-at-home percentage.

Carter has found whistle-stopping to be a fun way to campaign and reportedly is planning another choo-choo caravan through California. We recall one old-time campaigner who loved to use that "Pit," he would litter station platforms he passed through during the night with his cards so the farmers bringing their milk to the depot the next morning knew Sen. Sludgepump had been through their town. He said it got him more votes than his speeches. Also he said, a campaign train with a politically astute conductor could get you out of town before the crowd got too hostile. After a moving target is harder to hit with tomatoes.

Today's concern special: Teacher: "Johnny, construct a sentence with the word, 'archaic.'" Johnny: "We can't have archaic and eat it too."



Tough Audience

Meat and potato issues need to be discussed

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON—On the eve of the first Ford-Carter debates, the electorate could be forgiven for deciding that neither candidate deserves to be President of the United States.

Both Ford and Carter seem determined to make George McGovern look good. The campaigns have all the class for a contest for number one ward healer in a politically law-dry neighborhood of Chicago.

Instead of addressing the nation's real problems—inflation, unemployment, high interest rates, high taxes—the candidates have been drawn into such periphery issues as abortion, homosexual rights, and the relative dietary merits of bagels and antipasto.

Carter blames what he calls the "Nixon-Ford administration" for the high cost of living. Ford replies that he has cut the rate of inflation in half since he took office. But neither offers a plan to end inflation once and for all. Carter, who insists he's a fiscal conservative, has embraced the Democratic platform's multi-billion dollar public jobs plank. Ford

apparently hasn't the slightest idea of what to do about soaring unemployment.

Carter lists as one of Nixon's failures the imposition of wage and price controls. By his silence—and by an obvious unwillingness to mention Nixon's name—Ford agrees with his opponent. And yet Phase Two was one of the bright spots of Nixon's economical policy. It was working when he bowed to Big Business and Big Labor pressure and killed it.

One day, Carter is running as Franklin D. Roosevelt, the next as John Kennedy—both big spenders and military interventionists. He calls the Vietnam war one "our people didn't want," but never mentions that he supported that brutal mess up to its virtual end.

Ford, on the other hand, is scared to mention the word "Republican," except to cozy little groups of the

party faithful. When he speaks to the masses he presents himself as the candidate of the Gerald Ford party. Sometimes he seems unsure whether it is wise to bring up the name of his running mate, Sen. Bob Dole.

Appeals by both candidates to special interest groups are sickening. They speak in careful, opportunistic language, to the so-called Catholic vote about the morality of abortion, cowed by a group of tough-talking bishops whose power to deliver their flock is dubious at best. They court the Jewish vote by promising more money for defense than is necessary to maintain U.S. support of Israel. Neither mentions that a bigger Pentagon budget means a bigger deficit.

Ethnic groups should be insulted by the florid and patronizing tones in which they are addressed by both candidates. Sure, they want attention, but they don't ask to be patted on the head or chucked under chin.

Both Ford and Carter endure heckling, obscenities, and insults from students. They'll put up with anything to curry favor with even a single voter. Eisenhower and Truman would have told those overage infants to get lost. Teddy Roosevelt would have punched a nose or two.

Carter runs around the country telling people to trust him. Ford replies that trust has to be earned, and that he's earned it. Maybe both candidates are worthy of trust; both, after all, are decent men. But so far, neither has said anything about the hard, meat-and-potato issues that tell us they are up to the job of running the country.

The lighter side: Animating ablutions

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Speaking of ideas whose times have come, a fellow in California has started publishing a magazine dedicated to "upgrading the quality of the bathing experience."

The timeliness of that idea is exquisite. If there is anything in the world today that needs upgrading, it is the bathing experience.

The only question is whether a periodical featuring articles, essays and picture layouts on "bathing environments and rituals," including the latest bath and shower gadgets, can do the trick.

It is not the environment, the rituals or the gadgets that makes the bathing experience so badly in need of upgrading.

It is the fact that for most of us the bathing experience consists of bathing the same old body over and over again.

I don't care how imaginative the ritual might be, or how inventive the gadgets, when it's the same old body in the tub or shower, bathing becomes dull, dull, dull.

If I had to pick one word to sum up the average bathing experience, that word would be "tedious."

For the first 30 years or so, a bather usually can think up enough variations to keep the daily bath from becoming overpoweringly monotonous.

One day he might bathe himself from the neck down. The next day he might start at the ankles and work up.

But there is a limit to the amount of diversity that can be improvised with four limbs and a torso.

three or more decades, even washing between the toes begins to pale.

I've been bathing the same body so long I have reached the point where I seldom am able to finish my morning shower. By the time I get the soap on, I am bored out of my mind.

The publisher of the new magazine apparently labors under the delusion that trying out newfangled showerheads and other innovative accouterments can inject novelty to get bathing from becoming humdrum.

Actually, equipment has little to do with warding off bathtime ennui. A bather might momentarily distract himself with tubside television, stereo showers or whatever. But when the bather finally gets around

to applying the soap, it's back to basics.

In the advance stages of bath fatigue, not even a new rubber duckie can make it less stupefying. Some psychologists have even gone so far as to suggest that modern paraphernalia is directly responsible for bath fatigue. They point out that such refinements as hot and cold running water made daily bathing feasible and thus ran bathing into the ground, so to speak.

Back when the Saturday night bath was standard, few people became satiated with bathing. It may well be that the only sure way to upgrade the bathing experience is to diminish the frequency.



Gerald Ford  
Ford does not believe that the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy should be fully responsible for combating inflation. He sees cuts in government spending as equally important.

Jimmy Carter  
"A doctrinaire view to be avoided is that inflation is purely a consequence of excessive expansion of the money supply—and that the only way to deal with it is to pursue a restrictive monetary policy, come what may to interest rates, employment and production."

The policy of monetary restriction to slow down the economy was not a sensible way to counteract the price rises that occurred. There was unnecessary pressure put on the housing market, a general soaring of the consumer, and a setback to industrial capital formation.

—Ford Press Conference, from Congressional Quarterly, 9/20/78.  
—Carter from New York's Common Cause, 9/20/78.  
(Adapted from material provided by the public affairs group, Common Cause.)

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22 SEP 22



## Commentary: Ford's stay-put strategy

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Sept. 15, President Ford formally opened his election campaign, nine days later than the usual Labor Day kickoff. The second event of his campaign will be his appearance Thursday night with Jimmy Carter in the first of the 1978 presidential candidate "debates."

Not until mid-October, Ford's campaign strategists say, will the President really start full-scale campaigning outside Washington. Until then he will mostly remain in the capital, taking maximum advantage of the attention a President can get merely by signing bills, greeting visitors, issuing statements and talking to White House reporters.

On the basis of the bulk of American political history, this kind of campaign doesn't offend tradition. It wasn't until well into the 20th Century that presidential candidates commonly traveled around the country seeking votes.

The argument that the President needs to be in Washington to do his job well is not very persuasive in view of the facilities available to the chief executive.

He has the transportation to go anywhere in the country and return in a single day. And even when he is absent from the White House, all his communications and services are instantly available to him.

There are more practical political reasons why Ford is staying in Washington. The first is that he came to the office by appointment, not election, and one of his problems is to demonstrate that he can capably perform the job. It is logical to try to make the impression of competence and experience in the setting of the White House.

Discharged Monday: John Silbary, 45 Ridgewood St.; Joseph Garris, Shore Dr.; Coventry, Antoinette Wojcik, 99 Weddell St.; Marylouise Parsons, West Hartford; Mattilda Pella, 174 Edridge St.; Patricia Rose, 389 Windsor St.; Rebecca Best, 141 Henry St.; Matthew Westcott, 122 Bissell St.

### Hoboes win IRS decision

CONCORD, Vt. (UPI) — The U.S. Internal Revenue Service has apparently ended a two-and-a-half year battle by granting tax exempt status to the Hobo Foundation, the foundation's co-founder, John McClaughry, said Tuesday.

The non-profit organization was established in 1974 to preserve the legend of the American hobo and to operate charitable programs for elderly "knights of the road."

The ruling by the IRS means contributions to the foundation can be deducted on federal income tax returns.

Failure to win the designation would have meant the foundation "was a dead duck," said McClaughry, 39, a former state legislator who claims to have once rode the rails under the name "Feather River John."

## School renovation status reviewed by task force

The Board of Education's Citizens Task Force began its work Monday night with a review by school officials and State Rep. Theodore Cummings of planning and anticipated financing for renovations to Bentley and Washington Schools.

The 17-member task force, meeting for the first time, had full attendance at school board offices but was unable to elect a chairman. A second meeting was scheduled for Oct. 7.

The advisory group is being asked to review the school building program and forecasts of declining school enrollment and make recommendations to the school board by mid-December.

The task force, first of two planned by the Board of Education to look at the impact of declining student enrollments, is considered a "blue ribbon" committee. Among its members are several former school board members, PTA representatives, and local professional people.

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### Explain method to stop choking

Fire Fighter Thimo Ramondo and Capt. Joseph McCooe of the Town Fire Department explain the Heimlich Maneuver, a recently developed technique to help choking victims, to Sharon Scorsio and Joan Hentschel of the Manchester Junior Women's Club. (left to right). A movie and demonstration of "How to Save a Choking Victim" was last week's club program, and the fire department is offering similar presentations to other local groups. Pamphlets describing the method are available free to the public at any town fire station. McCooe said. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### About town

The Manchester Green Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will sponsor a bake, plant and tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Donations may be brought to the church from 8 to 10 a.m. the day of the sale.

The Manchester Art Association has opened its annual bus trip to the public. The trip will be to the Stirling and Francine Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Mass., on Oct. 2. The bus leaves 8:30 a.m. from the Municipal Building parking lot and arrives back at 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be at Treadway Inn in Williamstown. The complete cost is \$12. For reservations and further information, call Bridge Luby, 643-9012.

### MEG names officers

The Municipal Employees Group, Inc. elected new officers at its annual meeting Tuesday night.

The union, which represents clerical and technical employees of the town, picked an all-women slate for the upcoming year.

Those elected were: Elaine Kearney, president; Olivia Condon, vice-president; Theresa Morrow, secretary; Geraldine McNamara, treasurer; and Eva Oates, director.

### Seize account

WATERBURY (UPI) — Police are examining the trustee bank account of Deputy Sheriff Charles Ubaldi who was arrested last week for alleged misuse of back tax collections. Ubaldi and Deliquent Tax Collector John Bedell were charged with larceny after an investigation was ordered when tax collection irregularities were discovered.

### Area police report

**Vernon**  
Frederick Lee, 20, of 18 Legion Dr., Rockville, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging him with first-degree sexual assault, delivery of liquor to a minor, and dispensing of marijuana.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of an incident involving a 15-year-old girl.

Lee was held overnight in lieu of a \$25,000 bond and was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, today.

David Hoyt, 17, of 8 Ward St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer and James H. Wood, 18, of 271 Lake St., was charged with disorderly conduct.

The charges were made in connection with a complaint made by tenants of an apartment adjacent to the Rockville High School parking lot that the youths were making obscene remarks.

Hoyt was released on a \$200 surety bond and Wood on his promise to appear. Both are scheduled for court in Rockville Oct. 13.

Roberta Meyers of Richard Rd., Vernon, was charged Tuesday with speeding and failure to obey a stop sign. Her court appearance date is Oct. 1.

Ralph W. Bull Jr., 19, of 122 Snipsc Lake Rd., Tolland, was charged Tuesday with speeding. His court date is Oct. 1 in Rockville.

**Amney Day** is being sponsored by the MOTION Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce in an effort to keep the town tax rate down.

It is estimated that 50 mills of local taxes are used to pay for damages to town properties caused by vandalism.

Estimated costs per departments are: highway, \$24,810; park, \$33,500; cemetery, \$1,600; water-sewer, \$4,500; recreation, \$2,400; police, \$20,000; and Board of Education, \$50,000.

### Four persons accused of game law violations

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Four persons, including a Bridgeport father and daughter, were scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court today on professional gambling charges.

The four were picked up Tuesday on warrants issued on the basis of court-ordered wiretaps in arrests made by state police organized crime detectives and police in Fairfield and Bridgeport.

Samuel Frank, 78, and James Link, 60, both of Fairfield, and William Riccio, 63, and his daughter, Deborah, 20, of Bridgeport, each were held in \$1,000 bond on one count each of professional gambling.

Police said the four were involved in illegal sports and numbers betting that grossed \$4,000 a week in the Bridgeport-Fairfield area.

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<b>THERAGRAM OR THERAGRAM M</b> Reg. \$7.79 LIGGETT PRICE \$3.99	<b>MYADEC</b> THERAPEUTIC VITAMIN Bottle of 100 plus 30 Free	<b>VITAMIN E</b> 3 Strengths to Choose From 100 I.U. Tab. Reg. \$3.80 400 I.U. Reg. \$9.95 1,600 I.U. Reg. \$14.95

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Relieves Stuffy, Runny Nostrils, Sneezing, Itchy Eyes!  
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Lipsticks, Eye Shadow, Creamy Eye Shadow, Nail Polish, Liquid Makeup, Brush on Mascara... Many More...  
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22 SEP 22



**Senior citizens**

Hi! I'm reminding you about taking that Swine Flu shot on Friday, Oct. 8. This will be senior citizen flu shot day, and it will be held at the Manchester High School Cafeteria from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Because we feel that it is most important for you to take this shot, we are providing transportation for you seniors who need it. Our big bus will make its regular run on the hour, and every hour from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. We will be giving you the names of the streets the bus will go, and ask you folks who live within walking distance to plan on taking the bus.

However, we are planning rides for you folks who are not on the bus route. Arrangements can be made through the Manchester Public Health Nurses for them to visit shut-ins and give them the shot. So like I keep saying, there is no real excuse for you seniors not to be able to protect your health by taking the flu shot. If you have any doubts about it, I suggest you call your doctor. Remember the date now, Oct. 8.

**Danbury Fair**

Well, we signed up for the Danbury Fair and we have one bus full. I'm surprised because some of our members who have attended the fair in the past say it is really worth seeing, and they enjoy it just as well as other fairs. By the way, on behalf of our staff and myself, I want to extend our heartfelt congratulations and best wishes for continued happiness and good health for our good friends and members, Mr. and Mrs. Verners Fibbers, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

**Setback**

Some of the action here at the center starts last Friday afternoon when we had 52 players for our setback game and the lucky winners were:

Clara Hemingway, 136; Martha LaBate, 131; Wesley Frost, 125; Bess Mooney, 126; Martin Bakstan, 125; Bernadette Risley, 120; Mary Nackowski, and Herbert Lequerre, 119; Al Chellman, 118; Robert Schubert and Sara Wilson, 117; Grace Windsor, Vivian LeQuerre and Susan Kerr, 116.

Then on Monday we had a nice turnout for our kitchen social games in the morning, and started our meals program at noontime.

**Pinocle**

Monday afternoon we had 13 tables for pinocle and these are the lucky winners:

Ann Thompson, 758; Cecile Benson, 709; Mary Nackowski, 706; George Last, 687; Beatrice Cormier, 670; Esther Anderson, 668; Violet Dion, 660; Arvid Peterson and Fritz Wilkinson, 655; Mabel Wilson, 648; Samuel Schors, 642; Gladys Seelert, 640; Catherine Gleason, 639; and Andy Noske, 638.

We send our sincere condolences to Mr. Louis Joubert and family on the loss of his wife.

**Leave town**

Our good friends Nancy and Frank Latauca have sold their home, and are now residents of Amherst, Mass. We want to thank them very much for the many hours and hard work they have done over the past years in providing excellent meals for us. We all wish them the very best in health and happiness.

We heard that our good friend and member who has been a big help in volunteering to deliver our meals, Antoinette Wojcik, is now a patient in the Manchester hospital.

**Fun Day**

Tomorrow we have quite a program lined up. In the morning it's outdoor shuffleboard practice, then a baked ham dinner. For Fun-Day in the afternoon, we will be showing some sound movies of the Bicentennial Parade taken with our new movie camera, and some colored slides of Disney World. It should prove to be quite interesting and the kickoff to our indoor season.

**No tournament**

Here is a late newflash! We are canceling our shuffleboard tournament for this year. We didn't get enough to sign up for it. We will go to work on it earlier next year, and then we'll find the right time to hold a tournament.

At this time we would like to thank the Manchester Jaycees for thinking of us, and wanting to sponsor a tournament. We hope we can get together next year and have a good turnout.

**Roy made a mistake**

SHEFFIELD, England (UPI) — Roy Butler came over to help his bride-to-be on her wedding day. She said she was in preparations for their wedding, which is why she was there.

Roy, 24, made the mistake of going to a stag party first.

On the way to fiancée Anthea Higson's home, he dropped the wedding cake in the front garden.

In the shooting match that followed, he dropped Anthea's mother with a right cross to the jaw.

Anthea, 21, promptly dropped Roy. She said the wedding was off and she never wanted to see him again.

"If he had hit me instead of my mother, I probably would have married him all the same," she said after a court fined Butler \$135 for assaulting Mrs. Brenda Higson.

"But I'm not having any man hitting my mum," Anthea said.

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**Market-sales manager**

Roy J. Robillard of Vernon has been appointed marketing-sales manager for J. Burdon Inc. of Wallingford, a leading manufacturer of gunnells. Robillard comes to the company with many years of experience in sales of precision components and tools, as well as a marketing management background in both large and small firms.



Betty Petrica

His appointment is part of a major expansion program under way at J. Burdon, the company said. The firm, formerly located in Devon, has moved into a new facility at Village Lane Industrial Park, Wallingford.

Robillard and his wife have two children.

**Public records**

**Warranty deeds**  
Josephine A. DeQuattro to George E. Mulligan Jr. and Sharon F. Mulligan, both of East Hartford, property at 105 Oxford St., \$34.10 conveyance tax.  
Stanley L. Reiberg and Elaine F. Reiberg to Germain Marois and Sylvianne Marois, property at 173 School St., \$29,000.

**Building permits**  
Alice Cummings, roof repair at 155 Ferguson Rd., \$1,200.  
Leo Pariseau, aluminum siding at 359 Woodland St., \$2,500.  
William Simpson, wood-burning stove at 19 Morse Rd., \$300.  
Thomas F. McDonald, additions at 33 Wellington Rd., \$3,000.

**New trade name**  
John and Barbara Bossidy, 61 Cambridge St., doing business as Genesis Music Co., Box 1533.  
Federal tax lien  
Internal Revenue Service against Robert Terry, 124 E. Center St., \$5,290.87.

**Assistant vice president**

Betty Petrica of Manchester has been promoted to assistant vice president of Heritage Savings and Loan Association.

Mrs. Petrica is head of Heritage's consumer loan department and will continue in that position with her new title. The department includes automobile loans, home improvement loans, personal loans and other installment loans.

Mrs. Petrica has been with Heritage four and a half years and has 11 years of earlier banking experience in the Manchester area.

She has studied at the American Savings and Loan Institute, the educational arm of the savings and loan industry.

President William Hale announced.

**Business**

**You can see Barney working**

The downtown Manchester office of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. is offering personal demonstrations of Barney, the bank's recently introduced automated teller machine.

The sophisticated machine was unveiled by CBT on Labor Day and has been installed in seven CBT offices: Hartford's Constitution Plaza, Enfield, Bloomfield, Newington, West Hartford, Wethersfield and Manchester.

Using Barney, CBT customers can withdraw cash, make deposits, transfer funds between accounts and make installment payments at any time of the day or night.

Customers activate the machine with a CBT "Jet Banking" card along with a special identification number. With the card in the machine, Barney then provides written instructions on possible transactions.

Following the instructions, the customer pushes the correct button to accomplish his banking objective.

CBT officials say Barney, the result of years of research and planning, is an extension of the bank's "Jet Banking" service.

Barney isn't just an after-hours banking service, CBT officials say, but an important element of the daily banking program, offering fast, convenient service.

Demonstrators are available during daytime banking hours at the Manchester CBT office, 393 Main St.

**Joins Merritt agency**



Luanne Conderino

Luanne Conderino of Manchester has joined the Merritt Agency, 122 E. Center St., as a real estate broker.

Mrs. Conderino received her real estate license in June after studying at Manchester Community College. She was previously in the home decorating business.

She is a member of the Democratic Women's Club and a member and past president of the Army & Navy Club Auxiliary.

She lives at 459 Keeney St. with her husband, Marty, and their two sons.

**In state post**

Michael Dworkin of Liggett Rexall Parkade Pharmacy has been elected first district director of the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association.

Dworkin, former president of the Manchester Parkade Merchants Association, was named to the post at the state group's recent annual meeting in Southbury.

**Dairy Mart plans new store**

Dairy Mart, Inc. will be opening a new store at 646-648 E. Center St. by late November, according to Frank Colacino, head of the firm's real estate department.

A lease filed Monday in the Town Clerk's office said that the Dairy Mart company will be renting the property from the Center St. Corp. for ten years beginning Sept. 1, 1978. The lease offers Dairy Mart, Inc., three options of five years each.

Colacino said the company will remodel the existing building at the site and use it for their store, which will be their second one in Manchester.

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Sale Nylon Quilt Parkas Insulated With Genuine Prime Northern Down For Boys, Girls, Teens & Young Men

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Blizzard proof & super warm! Thick down-filled nylon parkas proudly made in the U.S.A. Machine-washable. Many colors. Sizes 4 to 7 reg. 36.00 now 28.80. Sizes 8 to 20 reg. 44.00 now 35.20. Adult sizes S, M, & L reg. 50.00 now 40.00.

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Girls Long Sleeve Nylon Shirts Orig. 6.00 to 9.00 <b>4.99</b>	Girls Pile-Lined Nylon Ski Parkas Reg. 27.00 & 29.00 <b>20.00</b>	Girls Leather-Look Jackets Completely nylon lined. Sizes 4 to 6x Girls "Pandora" Skirts Orion acrylic knit skirts. Sizes 7 to 14. Girls "Pandora" Sweaters Orion knit turtleneck slippers. Long sleeves. Size 7-14.	Preteen & Teen Print Shirts Orig. 12.00 <b>2.99</b>
Girls Pile-Lined Nylon Ski Parkas Reg. 27.00 & 29.00 <b>20.00</b>	Girls "Pandora" Skirts Orion acrylic knit skirts. Sizes 7 to 14. Girls "Pandora" Sweaters Orion knit turtleneck slippers. Long sleeves. Size 7-14.	Girls, Boys & Tots Bootee Feet Sleepers Reg. 6.00 to 7.00 <b>3.99 to 5.99</b>	Boys Flannel-Lined Denim Jeans Special Value <b>6.99</b>
Pandora Sweaters For Preteens & Teens Reg. 9.00 to 18.00 <b>1/2 Price</b>	Girls, Boys & Tots Bootee Feet Sleepers Reg. 6.00 to 7.00 <b>3.99 to 5.99</b>	Tots, Boys & Girls Pile-Lined Snosuits Reg. 28.00 & 29.00 <b>20% Off</b>	Hundreds of Boys Knit Shirts & Poles Reg. to 6.00 <b>2.99 &amp; 3.99</b>
Girls Long Sleeve Nylon Shirts Orig. 6.00 to 9.00 <b>4.99</b>	Girls Pile-Lined Nylon Ski Parkas Reg. 27.00 & 29.00 <b>20.00</b>	Girls, Boys & Tots Bootee Feet Sleepers Reg. 6.00 to 7.00 <b>3.99 to 5.99</b>	Boys Flannel-Lined Denim Jeans Special Value <b>6.99</b>



Police report

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:
• Thomas E. Farnice, 21, of 2162 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, charged at 1:30 a.m. today with carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle and carrying a domestic disturbance in Glastonbury. He was held on a \$5,000 bond for appearance today in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford.
• Harry A. Pugliese, 24, of 225 Center St., charged on a court

warrant with third-degree burglary and first-degree larceny. Police said the charges stem from an August home break on W. Carter St. in which furs and jewelry were reported stolen. The warrant was served in court when Pugliese appeared on another matter, police said. He is still in custody.
• Russell E. Labonte, 28, of 35 Grant Hill Rd., East Hartford, charged on a court warrant Tuesday with obtaining a controlled substance by forgery or alteration of a prescription. Police said the charge was lodged in connection with a recent Manchester incident involving alleged use of a stolen prescription.

He was held on a \$5,000 bond.
• Herman L. Green, 24, of Hartford, charged on a re-arrest warrant with third-degree larceny. He was held on a \$500 bond, police said, for court appearance today.
• Charles E. Burdick, 16, of 499 Foster St., South Windsor, charged Tuesday with two counts each of reckless driving, driving without a license, driving an unregistered motor vehicle, failure to obey an officer's signal, and misuse of marker plates. Police said the charges involved two separate incidents, one Aug. 31 and the other Sept. 9, of police pursuit of a motorcycle. Court date is Oct. 19.

Drug firm requirement creates polio vaccine shortage

ATLANTA (UPI) — A nationwide shortage of polio vaccine has developed because a drug company is demanding recipients be warned of the drug's possible side effects, according to the national Center for Disease Control.
The CDC said Tuesday that health departments across the nation are running out of the vaccine just when mass immunization programs for schoolchildren are reaching their peak.
It attributed the shortage to the insistence of Lederle Laboratories that

all persons receiving the vaccine in public health programs sign informed consent forms which warn of possible harmful side effects.
Lederle wants the federal government to insure by contract that parents or guardians of children receiving the vaccine sign the forms, according to John Williams, who handles drug contracts for the CDC.
Signs on the main campus at Bidwell St. will direct contestants and spectators to the upper parking lot where the competition will take place.
The contest is open to interested persons of all ages and is free of charge both to competitors and to spectators.
Entries will be accepted in five categories of competition. They are best homemade kite, highest flying kite, most unusual kite, best control of a kite on a single string, and a demolition derby. Entrants in the last event will attempt to knock opponents' kites to the ground but keep their kites airborne. Prizes will be awarded for each event.
A highlight of the day will be a demonstration by George LaFleur, proprietor of Keok's Kites in South Windsor, of several exotic kites from his collection.
Refreshments will be available.
In case of rain or insufficient wind, the contest will be held on Sunday.
For further information, call Dr. Sebastian P. Maury, advisor to the club, at 646-4900, extension 272.

Kite-flying contest set for Saturday

The Outing Club of Manchester Community College (MCC) will sponsor a kite-flying contest Saturday beginning 10 a.m.

4th District Democrats name Ferris chairman

Officers elected to head a newly formed Democratic 4th Senatorial District organization were announced today.
State Central Committee members John J. Sullivan of Manchester and Andrew M. Wask of South Windsor said that William Ferris, former town chairman of Glastonbury, was elected chairman at a meeting of leaders from the eight towns in the district.
Other officers elected include Maureen Houle, former Democratic Town Chairman in Bolton, as vice chairman and Patricia Tracy, a member of East Windsor's Town Committee, as recording secretary.
A bylaws committee was also named at the meeting. Its members are Mary O'Hare, a town committee member in South Windsor; R. Paul Mueller, town committee vice chair-

man in East Windsor; Clifford Johnson, a town committee member in Coventry; and David Della-Bitta, a town committee member in Glastonbury.
Commenting on the meeting, Sullivan and Mrs. Wask said that the purpose of the organization is to promote Democratic candidates in the area, and to provide a forum for communications between the eight towns in the district and the state representatives and the state senator.
The meeting was attended by Sen. David M. Barry who praised the district for this new association and said that he was looking forward to working with the group on district problems.
Towns in the district are Andover, East Windsor, Bolton, Coventry, South Windsor, Hebron, Glastonbury, and Manchester.

Commentary: Carter's lust statements were strictly biblical

By WESLEY C. PIPPETT
PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's statements about looking lustfully at women, and God's forgiveness, were strictly biblical.
"Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, thou shalt not commit adultery," Jesus Christ said in the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew 5: 27-28. "But I say unto you, that whosoever looks upon a woman to lust after her has committed adultery already with her in his heart."
In his controversial interview in Playboy magazine, Carter said that although he tried not to sin, he sometimes did "because I'm human and I'm tempted."
"I've looked at a lot of women with lust, Carter said. "I've committed adultery in my heart many times. This is something that God recognizes I will do — and I have done it — and God forgave me for it."
Carter also said he would not condemn a man who leaves his wife and "shacks up with somebody out of wedlock." He quoted Christ as saying, in effect, "don't consider yourself better than someone else because one guy screws a whole bunch of women while the other guy is loyal to his wife. The guy who's loyal to his wife ought not to be condemning or proud because of the relative degree of sinfulness."
The Bible does not say that some

sins are worse than others. The greatest commandments are to love God and one's neighbor and presumably not to do so in the most grievous sin. It does not make sins of personal immorality worse than such sins as social injustice.
John 8 tells the story of the Pharisees, the religious people of the day, who caught a woman in adultery. Jesus told them, "he that is without sin among you, let him first cast the stone at her."
The Pharisees, their consciences convicting them, left. "Neither do I condemn thee," Jesus told the woman. "Go, and sin no more."
Jesus told his disciples another occasion, Luke 6, 37. "Judge not and ye shall not be judged: condemn not and ye shall not be condemned: specially constructed runway on the west side of the mountain Tuesday.
Mulazzi plummeted earthward, first striking a treetop before landing on rocks, state police said. He was pronounced dead at the scene shortly after the 3:30 p.m. accident.
Police said the accident was still under investigation.

Hanglider pilot killed

SIMSBURY (UPI) — An autopsy was to be performed today on Alfred J. Mulazzi Jr., 28, who fell 100 feet to his death while trying to launch a hanglider from atop Talcott Mountain.
State police said Mulazzi of Wetherfield failed to get the proper lift in his hanglider, launched from a

Rail line priorities termed inadequate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Connecticut Transportation Commissioner James F. Shugrue says the state's industry and commerce needs may not be reflected in a proposed federal priority classification of the nation's rail lines.
Shugrue said Tuesday although two Connecticut lines have been designated in the highest classification, known as class A mainline, the method used in determining priorities diminishes Connecticut's importance as a market area.
The two lines are the New Haven-Springfield line and the shore line between Boston and New York.
Shugrue told a hearing the best north-south service for Connecticut shippers is over the Poughkeepsie Bridge, a fire-damaged span that needs to be rehabilitated, and through the yard at Maybrook, N.Y.
He said the New Haven-Springfield line, which connects with the gateway at Selkirk, N.Y., is more circuitous in reaching central Connecticut.

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Herald & Thoma and the Staff

Barry says strong public opposition makes income tax unlikely in 1977

By GREGG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
State Sen. David Barry told members of the Democratic Club of Manchester that public opposition to a state income tax is still loud enough to prevent the next legislative session from enacting such a tax.
"Unless I don't read the Fourth Senatorial constituency right, I don't think there will be a long line of people at my door asking me to vote for the state income tax," he said. "I feel compelled during the next two years to stay within our present tax structure."
Barry told the audience of about 25 persons that, if he is re-elected, he will continue his work in the fields of juvenile reform and weapon control. He also said he would like to see legislation enacted that would require mandatory sentences for second offenders and flat terms for certain crimes. He said that the issuing of a one-to-eight-year term for the same crime produces "uneven results throughout the state."
He spoke favorably of an equalized grand list concept for state aid to towns for education. The state presently gives \$250 per pupil to each town in the state. Under the equalized proposal, towns that are financially better-off would receive less money from the state, and towns with a less-solid financial base would

Irregular ordained women priests pose problem

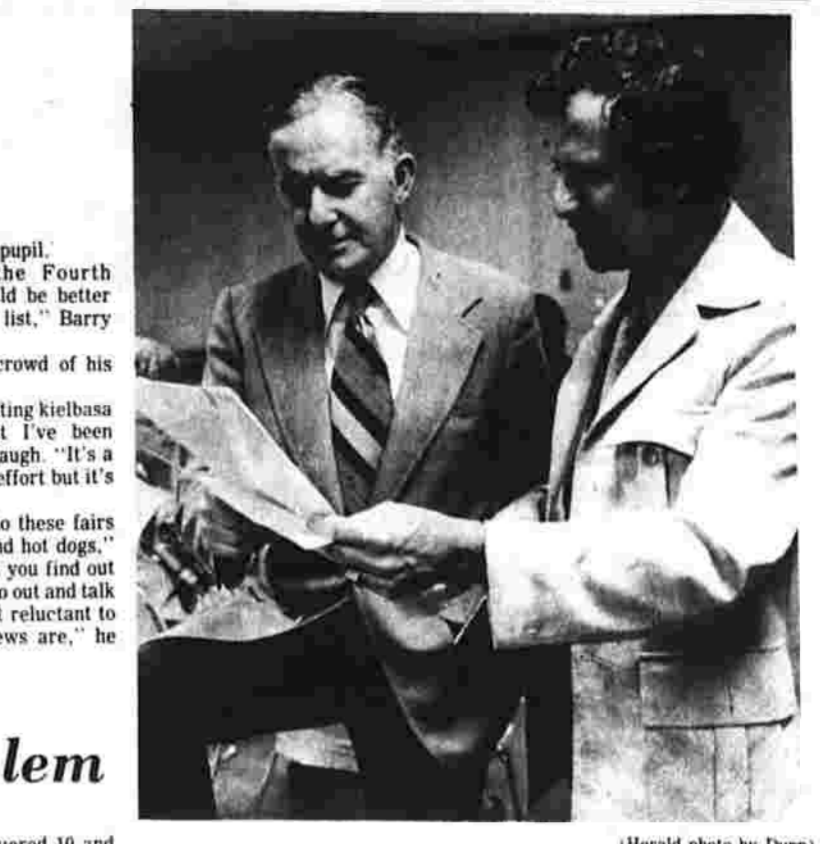
By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Episcopal Church's House of Bishops is caught in a bind on how to deal with the 15 women priests who by the act of their irregular ordinations dramatically raised the question of ordaining women.
On Tuesday, the bishops accepted a theological statement arguing that the 15 go through a "just in case" or "conditional" ordination to "regularize the women so that the rest of the Church could be assured they were validly ordained and the two wings could be reconciled."
But in adopting that statement, calling for an act nearly all of the women have publicly opposed, the would call for a "completion" of the Philadelphia and Washington ordinations. It would not involve re-ordination and would imply that the controversial services were theologically and sacramentally valid although irregular.
But the bishops refused to listen to

Elected to church post

The Rev. J. Fournier, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, has been elected area coordinator of the District Lutheran Churches serving Northern Connecticut.
As district leader, the Rev. Mr. Fournier will represent the churches on the New England Executive Board of the Lutheran Church. He will also perform official duties of the church such as church installations and dedications. The Rev. Mr. Fournier has been pastor of the Emanuel church since 1971. Previously he started a new congregation in Brookfield, Conn. He is a graduate of Upsilon College, and the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.
He is married and the father of three daughters. The family lives at 93 Ashworth St. The Rev. Mr. Fournier is chairman of Manchester Council on World Hunger, a member of Motion Committee, a member of Rotary, and Division chairman for the current United Way campaign.
He is the former president of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Manchester Clergy Association.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Miss Olga Krupen, a scholarship winner, enters the University of Rome.
The Republican Women's Club opens season.
Bernard Bloom is appointed instructor of psychology at Trinity College, Hartford.
10 years ago
A storm dumps 1.55 inches of rain on town, the heaviest since February; this is the first month since November 1963 that the town has had average or above average rainfall.



Sen. David Barry (left), talks over a campaign issue with Bob Blechman, president of the Democratic Club of Manchester. Barry, who is seeking re-election in the Fourth Senatorial District, spoke to the club Tuesday night.

Auto insurance availability to be discussed at NAIC

HARTFORD (UPI) — The availability of automobile insurance will be among the topics at the northeastern meeting of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners which begins Sunday.
The commissioners of the New England states, New York, New Jersey and the Virgin Islands have been invited.
Connecticut Insurance Commissioner Jay W. Jackson, host commissioner for the meeting, has written to insurance companies which do business in Connecticut and asked if they have restricted the writing of new policies.
If their answer is yes, he wants to know where the policy is in effect and if it is, no, he wants to know why agents think there are restrictions.
He said agents in Connecticut report the writing of new auto insurance policies has been curtailed or restricted.
Finally, the commissioner said Tuesday he asked the companies, "What suggestions do you have to solve, or at least alleviate, the problem of a restricted market."
He said he expects to receive replies from most companies by Sunday's start of the commissioner's meeting which runs through Tuesday.
Jackson will leave office Oct. 1, shortly after the meeting ends, to become Gov. Ella T. Grasso's legal counsel.

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Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon open Mon thru Fri, 'til 9 p.m., Sat, 'til 6.

FDA bans two widely used food dyes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government today banned the red dye used to color maraschino cherries, despite claims the action will cause economic disaster in the industry which produces them.
It also banned a black dye used in eyebrow pencils and mascara and once used to color licorice, gumdrops and other candy.
The bans, effective immediately, are necessary because of unanswered safety questions, the Food and Drug Administration said in a statement.
In the case of the cherry dye, Red No. 4, the ban is needed because of a possible "association between the color and urinary bladder polyps (tumors) and atrophy of the adrenals (glands) in dogs," tested, the FDA said.
Under the order Red 4 may no longer be used in any food or ingested drug but it may be used in externally applied medicines, such as mercurchrome.
The other cherry dye, black, is banned because there are no test methods available to detect possible cancer-causing agents that may exist in it, the agency said. It may no longer be used in food, drugs or cosmetics.
The only approved food use for Red 4 is in maraschino cherries, of which American consumers buy \$100 million every year.
The Maraschino Cherry Association contends there will be no adequate substitute for Red 4 and the ban will result in cherries that are an unappetizing dirty orange color.
It foresees a ruined market for the 18,000 to 20,000 cherry growers — mostly in Michigan, California, Oregon, Washington and New York — whose entire crops wind up in cakes, cookies and other confections, or in the bottom of whiskey sour and Manhattan glasses.
The carbon black ban will have less impact. The Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, which represents 90 percent of that industry, said "Many of our members have already switched to iron oxide" because of a "supply problem" with carbon black.
An FDA spokesman, however, told UPI the color is still being used in cosmetics and is "very important" to the industry, although he could not estimate the actual usage.
The National Confectioners' Association has said the black color was once used for candy but substitutes have been found.
The bans are the second major FDA attack on food color additives whose use is approved for cosmetics — but which apparently are not being used — will be banned in 30 days because the industry no longer is asking for continued approval for them.

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Medi-Views
Michael Dworkin, B. Sc. Registered Pharmacist
Harvard Nutritionist...
disputed on food additive dangers...
Dr. Frederick Stare, Harvard nutritionist, wrote in his column in the Hartford Courant on Sept. 8, 1976 that even the most natural foods contain toxic chemicals, such as cyanide and oxalic acid found in lima beans, spinach or rhubarb. "And don't be concerned about chemicals natural or synthetic." He then very nicely ends by saying that food additives and pesticides present no problems.
In the first place arsenic and cyanide are combined chemically in nature in such a configuration that man has learned through thousands of years of metabolizing, to make them inert! How can you compare them to BHA, DDT, Dieldrin, DES (hormone used to fatten cattle and chickens), PVC (plastic) all new to man in this century. Man has not learned to metabolize these chemicals. They have been known to be concentrated in the liver and have a toxic accumulative effect after 15-25 years, giving rise to possible cancer, as attested by many environmental scientists.
No long term "Chronic studies" have been done on over 6,000 chemicals that could find their way into our food chain. We should not be happy by what we do know. I am more concerned about what we DON'T know about the long term effects to our health!
For example, We have inadequate facts concerning the toxicities of these chemicals when combined with Benzopyrene, a substance found in smoked or charcoal broiled meats or fish in causing cancer of the intestinal tract.
Dr. Stare is saying a little bit of poison won't hurt, however, he is ignoring the long term accumulative effect of these chemicals and the bodies INABILITY to break them up!
Furthermore, pediatricians Drs. Feingold and Coit having investigated thousands of children in their practices, found that VERY MINUTE amounts of artificial food coloring and flavors, as well as preservatives cause very subtle changes in the brains of children. In over 75% of the cases, they have been able to reverse hyperkinesis and other behavioral problems merely by eliminating sugars as well as these artificial chemicals in their diets!
Women should read their labels when food shopping and should be VERY concerned about what goes into their family's mouths!
As Harvard's "Dr. Jean Mayer, Dr. Stare should not go to the other extreme of no concern over chemicals in our food, but should view them with more suspicion!"
"Dr. Jean Mayer has just been named Dean of Tufts Medical School."
"TRUST YOUR HEALTH TO YOUR DOCTOR AND HIS PRESCRIPTIONS TO US!"
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22 SEP 22



### Experts study MIG25

TOKYO (UPI) — American and Japanese experts examining the Soviet MIG25 flown to northern Japan by a defector pilot may gain insight into just how effective Russian weapons systems are, a U.S. military source said Tuesday.

The source said the experts now dismantling the plane at Hakodate airport 500 miles north of Tokyo will probably discover how sophisticated the plane's weapons, radar and electronic countermeasures are.

"I'm sure the Japanese will be looking at that aspect of the plane and it is a question that we would be interested in," the source said.

Asked if investigation of the "Foxbat" jet fighter could provide insight into other Russian weapons systems using similar electronic technology, such as missiles and naval fire control systems, the source said, "I think that is a reasonable statement."

The plane in which Soviet Air Force Lt. Viktor I. Belenko flew to Japan in a bid for U.S. asylum was being dismantled in a makeshift shelter at Hakodate airport by a team of experts that includes 11 American experts. The pilot has been granted asylum in the United States.

### Ticket rip costs Ethel \$35.25 fine

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI) — Ever have the urge to rip up a parking ticket? Consider the case of Ethel Kennedy.

The widow of the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was fined \$35.25 this week for ripping up a parking ticket under the nose of the police officer who put it on her car.

The parking ticket in question was placed on her car in a "no parking" zone the afternoon of Sept. 3 in Hyannisport by summer patrolman John H. Ebel.

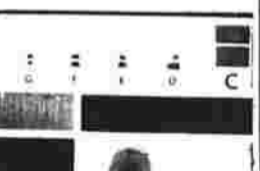
Ebel said Mrs. Kennedy approached him to protest soon after he issued the ticket. He said when he refused to take the tag back, Mrs. Kennedy ripped it up and threw the pieces at his feet.

Judge John P. Curley Jr., commenting from the bench, said Mrs. Kennedy "should not be treated any different, or any worse, than any other defendant under similar circumstances."

Mrs. Kennedy did not appear in Barnstable District Court. She was represented by Boston attorney John N. Fulham, who paid the fine imposed by Curley.

Mrs. Kennedy originally pleaded innocent, but her attorney withdrew the plea Monday and entered an admission of sufficient facts, permitting him to dispose of the case without her being present.

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  - Gelitte Fish **1.49**
  - Goodman's Egg Noodles **55c**
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  - Manischewitz Matzo **49c**
  - Matzo Ball Mix **49c**
  - Manischewitz Borscht **49c**
  - Gold's Borscht **39c**
  - Food Club Honey **89c**
  - Memorial Candles **16c**
  - Chopped Liver **79c**

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- FRESH FILLET OF SOLE **1.99**
- COD FISH CAKES **1.39**

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**FRESH SNO-WHITE CAULI-FLOWER**  
LARGE HEADS **59c** EA.

**VINE-RIPENED CALIFORNIA HONEYDEW MELONS**  
LARGE SIZE **99c** EA.

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2 1/2" MIN **4.99** LBS.

**U.S. FANCY - CRISP MACINTOSH APPLES**  
2 1/2" MIN **4.99** LBS.

- Grapes **59c**
- Cortland Apples **4.99**
- Yellow Onions **5.69**
- Fresh Yams **4.99**
- Yellow Turnip **1.10**
- Valencia Oranges **98c**
- Cherry Tomatoes **39c**
- Squash **1.10**

**Orange Juice** **4.99**

**SHENANDOAH - GRADE "A" FRESH TURKEYS**  
TOMS 16 - 20 LBS. AVG. **55c** LB.

**HENS** **59c** LB.

- WHOLE FOWL **49c**
- PERDUE ROASTERS **69c**
- SHOULDER ROLL **1.49**
- LAZY MAPLE SAUSAGE **99c**
- ITALIAN SAUSAGE **1.49**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK** **1.49** LB.

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK** **1.69** LB.
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB ROAST** **1.29** LB.
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB ROAST** **1.49** LB.
- Breaded Veal Patties **69c**
- Sliced Beef Liver **49c**
- Sliced Bacon **1.39**

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64 OUNCE BOTTLE **49c**

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- GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **79c**
- PILLSBURY FLOUR **79c**
- FOOD CLUB FROSTINGS **1.45**
- TIDE DETERGENT **1.45**
- JOY LIQUID DETERGENT **1.89**

**PEANUT BUTTER**  
PETER PAN-SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY **79c**

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NEW ITEM! - FOOD MART **2.99**

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**DOMINO SUGAR**  
5 LB. BAG **79c**

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All Varieties - 1 1/2 oz. Can **4.99**

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2 LB. CONTAINER **1.69**

**Wheat or Rye Bread** **2.99**

**GLORY Rug Cleaner**  
24 OUNCE CAN **1.49**

- WINDEX **49c**
- SPAGHETTI SAUCE **49c**
- PURINA TUNA CAT FOOD **1.19**

**KITTY SALMON**  
6 OUNCE CAN **5.99**

**Shoestring Potatoes** **49c**

**Swanson Meat Pies** **97c**

**Top Frost Spinach** **6.99**

**Banquet Fried Chicken** **1.99**

**Top Frost Dinners** **49c**

**Cut Wax Beans** **69c**

**White Bread Dough** **99c**

**Cheer Detergent**  
10' OFF LABEL **99c**  
49 OZ. PKG.

**TOMATO SOUP**  
CAMPBELL'S 10 3/4 OZ. CAN **8.99** 11 CANS

**BATH TISSUE**  
WHITE CLOUD - WHITE OR ASSORTED  
4 ROLL PACK **59c**

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SHOULDER **1.19** LB.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS FRESH BRISKETS**  
POINT CUTS **99c** LB.  
Flat or Center Cuts **1.49** LB.

**COLONIAL CRYOVAC FULLY COOKED HAMS**  
WATER ADDED  
SHANK PORTION **79c** LB.  
BUTT PORTION **89c** LB.  
Center Cut Slices **1.89**

**GEM CHILD MILD FRANKS** **79c** LB.

**NAPKINS**  
SCOTT HERITAGE  
140 COUNT PKG. **39c**

- B&M BAKED PEA BEANS **49c**
- GLAD TRASH BAGS **89c**
- PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX **35c**
- CRISCO OIL **87c**
- DURKEE BLACK PEPPER **69c**
- JIF PEANUT BUTTER **89c**

**SHOUT**  
SOIL & STAIN REMOVER  
20 OUNCE CAN **99c**

**Listerine Mouthwash**  
18 OUNCE BOTTLE **1.19**

**DOMESTIC BOILED HAM** **1.99** LB.

**TOMATO JUICE**  
LIBBY'S - 46 OUNCE CAN **49c**

**Moist & Easy Cake Mix**  
All Varieties - 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. **69c**

**LYSOL SPRAY**  
14 OUNCE CAN **99c**

**LYSOL SPRAY**  
14 OUNCE CAN **99c**

**Roast Beef** **2.09**

**Cheddar Cheese** **1.89**

**Ambrosia Cheese** **1.89**

**Lox Sale** **1.69**

**Chopped Liver** **79c**

**Chopped Herring** **79c**

**FREE DOMINO SUGAR**  
5 LB. BAG WITH COUPON BELOW!

**FREE DOMINO SUGAR**  
5 LB. BAG

**50c off WALNUT MEATS**  
ON ANY 1 LB. PKG. "DIAMOND"

**50c off LOUIS SHERRY ICE CREAM**  
ON A 1/2 GALLON CARTON

**20c off Ken I Ration DOG FOOD**  
ON A 1 LB. VAC CAN

**15c off MINUTE RICE**  
ON A 20 OZ. BOX

**10c off Entenmann Bakery Product**  
ON ANY PKG.

**DAIRY FOODS FROM THE WORLD'S PASTURELANDS!**  
LIGHT N' LIVELY YOGURT **49c**

**Mrs. Schaffer to address engineers**



Gloria Schaffer energy crisis at next Monday's dinner meeting of the Hartford Engineers Club. The event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

Mrs. Schaffer is the Democrat candidate for U.S. Senator from Connecticut, but Engineers Club officials say her Monday night appearance in Manchester will be "non-political."

**CAB proposes overbook notices**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Airlines which overbook flights may have to give written notice to passengers that they could lose their seats and would be entitled to compensation as a result.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has formally proposed that passengers be given notice that if their confirmed reservations are not honored, they may receive a "compensatory payment" unless the airline can arrange satisfactory alternative transportation.

In a series of notices published in the Federal Register, the CAB proposed that any airline which takes more reservations than available seats must not only place signs at ticket counters explaining the practice to passengers but also must carry the notice in large type on the ticket itself.

Regulations require an airline to get the passenger to his destination within two hours of the originally scheduled time if he is bumped because of over-booking and meets certain other requirements. If that doesn't happen, the passenger still must be delivered and is entitled to compensation roughly equivalent to what the ticket for that leg of the flight cost.

Up to now, the CAB says, passengers have not been adequately informed of their rights in such cases.

**Barbs**  
By PHIL PASTORET

How come they can tell within seconds when a Mars probe will land, and you wait two weeks for the movers to deliver your furniture?

If you just looked at your watch, bet'cha you can't tell us what time it is.

Pocket money is what you need to repair clothing, worn from carrying parket meter change around.

Employment of ham depends on what price you had to pay to see the grade-Z price.

**Stop & Shop**  
Sunshine Chocolate Nuggets **79c**

22 SEP 22

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER



# Cummings likens Noone effort to tail trying to wag the dog

State Rep. Theodore Cummings responded this morning to a letter distributed by Lawrence Noone, who has asked for active opposition in the Eight Utilities District to Cummings' re-election.

## President looking forward to debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is looking forward to the big debate Thursday with Jimmy Carter and aides say he is in "good mental shape" for the historic, face-to-face encounter.

## Glastonbury man accused of fraud

HAMDEN (UPI) — A Glastonbury businessman has been arrested and charged with attempted fraud in the sale of 47,000 kits to automobile hood scoops at home, the state's attorney's economic crime unit said today.

## Voter fraud allegations delay Rhode Island tally

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Rhode Island Board of Elections met today with state and federal prosecutors to discuss allegations of voter fraud in the contested Democratic U.S. Senate primary race between Gov. Philip W. Noel and auto dealer Richard Lorber.

## HRC to prepare complaint form

With no particular agenda to follow, Human Relations Commission (HRC) Chairman Lee Ann Gundersen declared Tuesday night's meeting a "free-for-all discussion."

Utilities District. At that meeting, Noone, who is a director, distributed a letter to other directors urging that they and all voters in the Eight Utilities District oppose Cummings' bid for a second term in the state assembly.

## Cycle club members arrested

BETHEL (UPI) — Police Tuesday night arrested four members of the Charter Oaks motorcycle club on charges they repeatedly sexually attacked a 17-year-old girl on Sept. 1.

## Yawl found vandalized

GROTON (UPI) — An owner today was assessing damages to his 38-foot yawl apparently stolen by vandals who sawed the masts in half and scuttled the vessel in the Connecticut River.

## Fitzgerald named to gaming post

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state gaming commission today named East Hartford Democratic Chairman James M. Fitzgerald as its new executive secretary, formalizing an appointment that had been expected for weeks.

## Dodd, McKinney named to JFK-King inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Carl Albert named 12 members of the House Tuesday to a new commission to look into the assassinations of John F. and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King and the attempt on the life of George Wallace.

## Coaches corner

By JOHN LAFONTANA  
Last Saturday we lost our opener 18-0 to Northwest Catholic. We are starting this year with the least experienced team in the league and this factor was brought home vividly.

## Cheney booters triumph

Saturday's clash with Rockville, after battling several problems including double sessions, seems to be back on the track and ready to play its place as head of the CVC. They are working with a veteran club that has grown in size and experience and they were impressive, romping 27-0 over Hall.

## Catholic kickers nip Bristol East

Overcoming a lethargic first half, East Catholic dominated third quarter play and scored in the fourth to register a 1-0 soccer victory over Bristol Eastern yesterday in Bristol.

## Thirteen inmates flee under cover of riot

CHINO, Calif. (UPI) — Thirteen inmates of a prison for teen-aged boys and young men escaped under cover of a riot Tuesday, injuring two guards and fleeing over a fence into a cornfield.

## Herald angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor  
Mixup in scheduling  
Due to a foul up in scheduling East Catholic High's scheduled football game against powerful Xavier High of Middletown Oct. 23 at Mt. Nebo under the arc lights has been switched to Dillon Stadium in Hartford one night earlier.

## Notes off the cuff

Just Wandering Department: How long the dirt will remain on the middle of the soccer field at Charter Oak Park which extends from one end to the other. This field could have been used to advantage all summer by the Rec Department soccer program.

## Coaches corner

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## Scoreless deadlock for Indian booters

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sports Editor  
When you don't score you're not going to win. Concurrently, if you don't allow the opposition any, you're not going to lose either.

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## Winners

Sherry Goldberg of 40 Nutmeg Dr. won first prize of \$15 in last week's second Beat the Experts football guessing contest with but two wrong guesses in 16 games and a tiebreaker score of 38.

## Squads tie in hockey

Battling to a 3-3 tie yesterday in West Hartford were the Manchester and Conard girls' field hockey teams. Manchester is now 1-1-1 for the season and enters Saturday's Friday at 3-1-5.

## Lovell goal leads JVs

Manchester High's jayvee soccer team opened the 1976 campaign on a successful note with a 1-0 victory over Conard yesterday in West Hartford.

## Area soccer

Four of the five area soccer teams in action yesterday were victorious. Rockville moved its record to 1-0-1 with a 3-1 victory over Bloomfield, Ellington is now 2-0 after a 3-0 win over East Granby, Coventry upped its record to 2-1 with a 3-0 whitewash of Portland and Rham is now 2-0 after a 5-2 decision over East Hampton High. The lone loser was South Windsor High which fell to defending Class A champ Bulkeley, 4-1.

## Sports slate

- Wednesday  
SOCCER  
East JV's at MCC, 3:30  
Friday  
SOCCER  
Manchester at Primes, 3:30  
East Catholic at St. Thomas, 3:15  
Cheney Tech at Rham, 3:15  
Newington at South Windsor, 3:15  
Portland at Bolton Coventry at East Hampton  
THOSS COUNTRY  
Conard at Manchester, 3:15  
St. Paul at East Catholic, 3:15  
4 home Tech at Vinal Tech, 3:15  
Conard at Manchester (girls), 3:15  
FIELD HOCKEY  
Conard at 3:15 at Manchester, 3:15  
Saturday  
FOOTBALL  
Primes at Manchester, 1:30  
East Catholic at Rockville, 1:30  
South Windsor at Northwest Catholic, 1:30

**cumberland farms**  
Sole September 23 thru 25  
Thurs. thru Sat

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
Half Gallon 59¢  
Reg. 69¢

**MARGARINE**  
Pound 39¢  
Quartered 49¢  
Reg. 45¢

**MILK**  
99% FAT FREE  
GALLON \$1.29

**Bachman's Potato Chips**  
8 oz. 49¢  
Reg. 79¢

**NEWPORT CLUB Soda**  
28oz. bottles 4/99¢  
assorted flavors\* Our Reg. 3/99¢

**Drakes Coffee Cake Jr.** 99¢  
13 oz.

**FRANKS**  
BEEF & MILD  
pound 89¢

2  
2  
S  
E  
P  
2  
2



Standings

National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Montreal.

Reds clinch pennant in style, Phillies up edge over Pirates

The Cincinnati Reds clinched their pennant in style and suddenly it looks as though the Philadelphia Phillies will "go through the front door," too.

National League

"Everybody said in the spring that he had the best team in the league," he commented. "Now let's go through the front door and not back into the title."



Pirates' Rich Zisk has look of frustration. He was just called out. Catcher is Cubs' Mitterwald.

Yanks' victory party stalled by Baltimore

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was the kind of win the Baltimore Orioles could have used three weeks ago when they still had more than just a mathematical possibility of catching the New York Yankees in the American League East.

Connors tops list

BOSTON (UPI) — Jimmy Connors may be as top of the Commercial Union Grand Prix standings, but Raul Ramirez's name appears prominently in every category.

League Leaders

Batting

Table with columns: Player, Team, AB, H, Pct. Lists leaders like Griffey, Morgan, Maddox, Garvey, Foster, Parker, Geromino.

Royals in good spot to succeed Athletics

NEW YORK (UPI) — The A's, winners of five straight American League titles, including world championships in 1972, '73 and '74, arrived in Kansas City Tuesday with hopes of overhauling the Royals in a crucial head-to-head three-game series.

Home Runs

Table with columns: Player, Team, Runs. Lists leaders like Schmidt, Morgan, Foster, Jackson, Hendrick, Hank, Foster, Hank.

Home Runs

Table with columns: Player, Team, Runs. Lists leaders like Schmidt, Morgan, Foster, Jackson, Hendrick, Hank, Foster, Hank.

Pitching

Table with columns: Player, Team, ERA. Lists leaders like Jones, Knepper, Carlton, Richardson, Palmer, Figuero, Garland, Leonard, Patterson, Tanana.

Indians impressive, open slate Saturday

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter Scrimmages should be taken with a large grain of salt for most of the time they don't mean much. But if the success experienced by Manchester High football can be carried over into the "real thing," then watch out.



MARK KROH Ready for the slot. Sophomores Jim Taylor and Steve Ruggiero are the local, operating out of Wing 1 set.

Manchester has some experience, some youth — and apparently a lot of desire going into the campaign. The local, operating out of Wing 1 set, will open with junior Craig Ostrout at quarterback.

Patriot staff enjoys film

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots' staff enjoyed one movie but wasn't thrilled over the cast of a second.

Eight in line for Rigney's job

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bill Rigney will quit as San Francisco Giants' manager at the end of the season and eight men are in the running to replace him.

Ex-General Manager dies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — John Quinn, who served as general manager of the Boston and Milwaukee Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies, died Monday night at his home in Stanton, Calif., after a long illness. He was 62.

Erving, Nets in squabble

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Nets' principal owner Roy Boe, sounding the battle cry of disgruntled owners, said Tuesday "there must be an end to the notion that contracts freely negotiated are binding only on the owners, not the players," including his own superstar Julius Erving.

With four years remaining on a seven-year, \$1.9 million contract, Erving, the ABA's Most Valuable Player the last three years, Monday said he wanted the final four years of his contract renegotiated because the Nets' management had not made good on several promised bonuses.

Erving's business manager, Irwin Weiner, said the Nets had reneged on a deal to extend Erving's contract another three years.

Behling cops golf tourney

Winner of the 1976 Rolling Park Golf Tournament at the Tallwood course was Bob Behling with a net score of 71.

Pinettes

Cheryl Crickmore 187-488, Linda Chapman 192, Sharyn Young 213-519, Cathy Niese 182, Barbara Goodard 465, Shirley McBride 465, Joyce Corvieu 462.

Restaurants

Bill Shreeky 390-474, Pete Wojtyla 150-154-446, Emil Palmieri 172-437, Frank McNamara 159-431, Hank Frey 164-396, Mike Pagani 169-395, Rick Sauri 151-391, Anton Mayer 391, Tony Marinelli Jr. 169-390, Pat Irish 389, Nick Twedy 387, Joe Price 384, Jim Evans 384, Don Logan 151-382, John Izzo 378, John Bremser 371, Gene Grillo 370, Lee Courtney 370, Ray Johnston 365, Steve Putnam 362, Tony Venetti 362.

Advertisement for Atlas Bantley, featuring a 24-hour emergency service, burner sales, and clean heating oils. Includes contact information for Manchester.

Advertisement for Western BEEF SUPERMARKET, featuring a \$100 trade-in offer on old TVs and a variety of beef products. Includes address and hours.

Advertisement for Puritan Distribution Center, featuring a Grand Opening Sale with 40% to 80% off on furniture. Includes address and hours.

Advertisement for FURNITURE DISTRIBUTION CENTER, featuring a variety of furniture items and a 25% deposit balance before delivery. Includes address and hours.

Large vertical text on the right side of the page, possibly a page number or a large advertisement, including the number '22' and 'S E E P'.



# Town Hall fate dim

## Andover

**DONNA HOLLAND**  
The fate of the Town Hall on Rt. 6 is still unknown and people are beginning to get angry about it.

The Board of Selectmen was instructed by a Town Meeting in October 1975 to appoint a committee to study the cost of and need for improvements at the old hall.

The move followed a petition initiated by Stanley Sroka and signed by many townspeople.

Tuesday Sroka contacted The Herald.

He said the committee worked very hard. It met with plumbers, carpenters, electricians and heating people to study renovating the building. The whole job would cost \$18,000 to \$20,000 to renovate.

The project was rejected by the Board of Finance. The finance board said an architectural study had to be done and approved \$300 for one.

Sroka said it would cost \$3,000 or more for a study and would be money foolishly spent.

Sroka said he was promised by David Yeomans, first selectman, that if enough people attended the Town Meeting in June to approve allowing Bolton to continue sharing the disposal area with Andover, then the Board of Finance would have no reason but to accept the proposal and approve the funds to renovate the building.

Sroka said sharing the disposal area would not have gone through if the people concerned with getting the Town Hall renovated had not gotten people out to the Town Meeting to vote in favor of it.

He said the people feel let down. Sroka said he has lost respect for the selectmen. He said the only one who gives an honest answer is J. Russell Thompson (member of the Board of Selectmen).

Sroka said the building is a landmark that could be renovated and used by all town groups.

## Yeomans responds

When contacted this morning, Yeomans said after the finance board rejected the appropriation, it asked the selectmen for a recommendation on the fate of the building.

He said the selectmen recommended doing nothing.

He said they will wait until the recently appointed school building committee completes its study on an addition to Andover Elementary School.

If the addition proves feasible, it is approved and considered adequate to replace the Town Hall, then the selectmen feel it is a better solution than trying to improve the building, Yeomans said.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

# Council votes parking ordinance

## Vernon

An ordinance on time limit parking in the Rockville area was adopted following a public hearing of the Town Council Tuesday night.

Police Chief Herman Fritz said parking in Rockville has been a

problem. The meter situation is very bad.

The Traffic Authority, which he heads, will work with the state to have meters removed and signs installed.

The major problem area is along Union and E. Main Sts. and these are

state roads.

Atty. Robert D. King, speaking for several of the merchants, cautioned the council an ordinance is only as good as its enforcement. He said the parking meters weren't working in terms of enforcement. He said the merchants would not object to the ordinance if it is enforced.

He asked the council to consider changing the section on parking times. It read that parking limits would be enforced 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Some of the stores stay open until 9 p.m. on Thursdays and

Fridays.

Before approving the ordinance, the council amended it to fulfill this request which was also made by two of the merchants, Francis Pritchard Sr., and Peter Olson.

Councilman Donald Eden asked for assurance the police department has the manpower to enforce.

Chief Fritz said he'd have to do a little juggling of his men but, "we'll enforce it."

The motion to amend the time was made by Stephen Marcham and approved by the council.



Concentrating on the auction

Lisa Terranova, 10, and her mother Gina Terranova, both of Gilead St., Hebron concentrate hard on the bidding process at the annual Red Barn Auction held by the first Congregational Church on Rt. 66 Saturday. The men's fellowship of the church sponsored the event. (Herald photo by Biskupiak)

# League requests a charter review

**Vernon**  
Noting there has been a lapse of 6 1/2 years since the last charter revision,

**Hebron tops Bolton**  
The Hebron Bucks Midget football team beat the Bolton Tigers 30-0 Saturday at the Gilead Hill School field.

Doug Post of Marlborough and Jay DuPont of Hebron scored the Bucks Touchdowns. Extra points were scored by Jim Sulzinski and Scott McKay of Marlborough and DuPont.

# Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Michael Clement, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Eleanor Degowin, Somers; Amy Dronow, Many Lane, Vernon; Anthony Gentilomo, Rt. 83, Vernon.

Discharged Tuesday: Jack Barbera, Pearl Dr., Vernon; Paul Bramande, Hartford Tpke.; Vernon; Sean Callahan, Hillcrest Dr., Danforth; Walter Dann, Storrs; Alexander Durako, Linden Place, Rockville; Patrick Niewinski, Orchard St., Rockville; Leslie Powers, Prospect St., Rockville; Lillian Schaeffer, Vernon Garden Apts., Vernon; Alice Tucker, West St., Rockville; Mrs. Marion Wilkinson and daughter, Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington.

Birth Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Barter, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland.

# Friends organize book sale

The Friends of the Public Library will hold a book sale at the Sullivan Ave. Shopping Center Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m.

The Friends are accepting hardcover and paperback books for the sale. Four families are collecting and storing book donations.

Call the Clark or Braender families on Elizabeth St. or the Cottle or Cooney families on Clinton Dr. for pick-up.

The sale will help extend library services.

# Catholic scouting

**VERNON** — Ursula Wahlbe of Rockville is the district chairman of the Diocese of Norwich Catholic Committee on Girl Scouting. The committee will present its first camp retreat for Cadette and senior Girl Scouts Oct. 8 to 10 at Camp Grasso, Niantic. All Scouts of any faith are welcome. To learn more, call Mrs. Wahlbe.

# Up for \$100,000

**ELLINGTON** — Joel I. Roskin, 41, of 19 Ludwig Rd. is the happy bachelor who stands a good chance of winning \$100,000 in the state lottery Thursday. He will be on the Double Play show on Channel 3 TV at 7:30 p.m.

# Trip to fair

**VERNON** — The Tolland County AARP is sponsoring a trip to the Danbury Fair Thursday, Oct. 7. It

# South Windsor

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# Manchester Evening Herald

## Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor  
Litchfield Uxbridge East Hartford Tolland Vernon

# Dial-A-Ride close to reality

**East Hartford**  
Dial-A-Ride Service for the town's senior citizens came a step closer to reality at Tuesday's Town Council Meeting.

Council Chairman George Dagon said an informal workshop on it would be held Tuesday.

Mayor Richard Blackstone, Eldridge Benedict, chairman of the Commission on Services for the Elderly and his committee members, council members, and East Hartford's two Greater Hartford Transit representatives will then explore the Dial-A-Ride Service.

Dagon said, "We don't want to sit still on this."

Benedict pointed out the need for the service at the Sept. 7 council meeting. He found through questionnaires that the community's elderly

feel the service is a top need.

He also mentioned calls are received almost daily from senior citizens seeking transportation for medical attention.

**Stamps in Manchester**  
Another problem cited by the elderly who use food stamps is finding transportation to the Manchester office to recertify their food stamp applications.

East Hartford's seniors now have a bus service for weekly shopping trips, socials, and rides to health clinics.

The bus has been in service four years and carries 7,000 passengers a year at no charge.

Eldridge also pointed out Dial-A-Ride service is provided in 22 of 29 towns in the Greater Hartford region.

# Leaders discuss crime

**Bolton**  
Crime and vandalism in Bolton has reached the point where it is being discussed at public meetings.

Leon Rivers, selectman, said we are all aware of the problems in town. He said the resident state trooper is on duty when, statistically, the coverage is needed.

# Council okays contract

**Coventry**  
The Town Council voted Monday to approve the Town Hall employees contract.

The vote was taken in executive session. The contract awards a five per cent raise the first and second years and two per cent the third.

The previous two-year contract expired July 1 of this year.

Town Manager Frank Connolly said the town has received \$37,300. The money is the promised 75 per cent federal share of the Step 1 Facility Plan for the engineers study on sewers.

This town is still waiting for the state share of the funding.

# Flag football scores reported

**East Hartford**  
Dave Flanagan, president of the East Hartford Flag Football League, reported the scores for Sunday's games.

Mad Murphy's beat Pro Attic 41-0. The Hose Company were winners, 38-12 over Robinson Flowers and Larry's Grocery topped Traveler's

# Area briefs

**Flag football games** are held at McAllister Park twice a week. One game is played under the lights Friday nights and two are Sunday mornings.

To date both Friday night games have been rained out. Weather permitting, the first night game will be held this week.

# Area news

**Flag football games** are held at McAllister Park twice a week. One game is played under the lights Friday nights and two are Sunday mornings.

# Jackson: Tax reformer

## Coventry

### By LINDA LOVERING

Richard Jackson, Republican, is running for the Fourth Congressional seat of incumbent Christopher Dodd, Democrat. Jackson was born in Hartford, grew up in Coventry, and now lives with his wife and three daughters on Young St., Williamantic.



Richard Jackson

Back then I knew everyone well. But, the town had only a couple of thousand people in it.

It now has about 8,000.

Jackson is a certified public accountant. He owns his own income tax business in Norwich. He has a B.S. in accounting from the University of Connecticut.

**Why Congress?**  
"Congress is the body of government that should be closest to the people."

"It is the arm of government concerned with fiscal responsibility."

"Dodd's transportation plan is great for New York City, but Eastern Connecticut will sit with no roads."

He feels that our taxes will be used to subsidize subway systems in New York, Chicago, and Detroit.

"Dodd will take the taxes earmarked for road construction and use them for mass transportation. Eastern Connecticut will never benefit from this plan, because we need roads."

**Too proud for stamps**  
"When I look at Jimmy Carter's tax return, I think it's awful that when men and women cannot survive."

He said it is estimated 50 per cent of those eligible for food stamps are too proud to apply for them.

**Taxing the poor**  
"What 40 years of this special interest group control of the government has brought us to is that we tax the poor to give to the poor."

Jackson dislikes the tax system. The average American reflects his feeling of mistrust and disgust with

government spending by apathy and anger with his country.

The responsibilities are greater that a man making minimum wage has a higher percentage of his income taxed than the average millionaire."

Jackson said 40 of the last 44 years of Democratic control has made this possible.

**Tax reform**  
Jackson plans to mount an attack for tax reform.

"The inequitable tax system is

responsible for the lack of jobs and misallocation of resources. It is arguable that when you destroy the purchasing power of the consumer and the consumer cannot buy the products he needs to live, jobs suffer."

"A good tax reform would be to remove from the tax rolls the lower one-third of our people."

He feels we should adjust the way we tax to increase the spendable personal income of our working poor by 20 per cent. The impact would be immeasurable, he said.

**Favors I-84**  
Jackson is a proponent of the completion of I-84, the interstate highway from Hartford to Providence.

"I do think it will be completed. There is a limit to how long the state can ignore Eastern Connecticut."

"The federal funds are available. The environmental questions have been answered successfully."

"There is no choice but to build a road."

Jackson said his opponent, Dodd, favors mass transportation.

"Dodd's transportation plan is great for New York City, but Eastern Connecticut will sit with no roads."

He feels that our taxes will be used to subsidize subway systems in New York, Chicago, and Detroit.

"Dodd will take the taxes earmarked for road construction and use them for mass transportation. Eastern Connecticut will never benefit from this plan, because we need roads."

**Too proud for stamps**  
"When I look at Jimmy Carter's tax return, I think it's awful that when men and women cannot survive."

He said it is estimated 50 per cent of those eligible for food stamps are too proud to apply for them.

# Houley ahead of rating

## Vernon

### BARBARA RICHMOND

State Senator Robert D. Houley (D) of the 25th District said the Connecticut Citizens' Action Group (CCAG) will soon be issuing a "rating" of legislators. Fearing a low rating, he feels a disclosure of both CCAG questions and his answers is in order.

Houley, who is seeking re-election this fall, said CCAG is a lobby group. He termed CCAG "a sincere and dedicated group of individuals, bent on influential legislative action toward the issues that concern them."

He said their policy decisions "are made by a few people, not by the membership in full." He said at times their view is quite narrow, sometimes shortsighted and arrives at without the openness they often advocate.

**Biggest issues**  
Houley said the two most important issues are taxes and state spending.

He believes he coped with the difficulties relating to all forms of taxes and approved a reasonable budget. He plans to use the same common

sense if re-elected.

**Abortion stand**  
He would oppose ratification of a federal constitutional amendment to reverse the Supreme Court's decision guaranteeing a woman's right to choose abortion.

And he would oppose collective bargaining for part-time municipal and state employees who work less than 20 hours a week.

**Biggest failure**  
Houley said he was not disappointed with the last General Assembly session. "Given the existing economic problems of the time and the information available at this time, I believe the '75-'76 General Assembly did a remarkable job of coping."

He said expenditures had to be contained and they were.

**Who houses poor**  
The "friction" between cities and suburbs on housing led to the question should each town be required to provide a share of housing for low and middle income families.

Houley said "no" noting that each town ought to have to option of how it provides housing.

**Women learn to handle money**  
National Bank, who will explain estate planning, and Mrs. Julie Zuckas, taxpayer service specialist for the Internal Revenue Service.

Working sessions will be conducted on state planning, fundamentals of investing, income investments, Social Security information for women, income tax information, and the use of credit.

**Rehab program under way**  
The Housing Rehab Program started Aug. 3 in Vernon and since then applications have been received from 15 homeowners with 13 being accepted as eligible.

The program to repair about 100 dwelling units in the Rockville section has \$150,000 in federal community development funds. It is run by Laurie Glass.

Ms. Glass said work on nine homes is now in the bidding stages. The work to do on these projects includes the following housing code violation repairs: 84 electrical, 3 heating, 8 plumbing, 64 structural.

In non-code repairs there are five structural and one plumbing.

Ms. Glass said of the nine homeowners at the bidding stage, she expects three will receive interest subsidy grants and six direct grants.

Ms. Glass said since the original program was outlined, three amendments have been made to the program guidelines.



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# Politics Pearson

By GREG PEARSON

Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, will make her second appearance in Manchester in just over a week when she speaks at the Hartford Engineers Club at 11:30 p.m. Monday night, Sept. 27, at 30.

She was in town last Sunday as guest of a cocktail party given at the home of Atty and Mrs. Sanford Pieper. Jim Quigley, who is Manchester coordinator for Schaffer, said that some 125 people turned out to meet the candidate at the Pieper residence.

At the opening of the Democratic headquarters last Thursday night, Democratic Town Chairman and State Rep Ted Cummings said that the country needs a Democratic president "to put more jobs and more zip into the economy."

The remark drew a quick response from Cummings' opponent for the 12th District seat, Republican Walt Joyner.

While President Ford was signing into law the income tax reduction bill to stimulate the nation's economy, Cummings, along with the rest of the governor's "Yes Men," was putting through huge tax increases in the State of Connecticut which took away more money than the federal tax reduction returned," Joyner said.

He pointed specifically to Cummings' votes in favor of increasing the state sales tax, the corporate income tax, the motor vehicle registration and license fee and the gasoline tax.

Cummings responded that the votes he made were necessary to meet a deficit passed on to the 1973 General Assembly by Meskill administration.

He said that while the 75 session did increase business taxes, those same taxes were cut in half—from 7 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent—during the 1976 session. He also pointed out that the sales tax was reduced in the last session.

Cummings said his remark about the need for a Democratic president was particularly aimed at the unemployed rate.

"Manchester has consistently had 7 to 7 1/2 per cent unemployment. That's too many people without jobs," he said.

Republican First Congressional District candidate Louie DiFazio called a press conference last Thursday and leveled his second blast in a week at Rep. William Cotter's election of funding.

DiFazio, who is a Hartford attorney, said that Cotter accepted a \$500 donation from the Thomas P. O'Neill Campaign Fund. O'Neill is the U.S. House Majority Leader and the expected heir to the Speaker of the House post.

Previously, DiFazio accused Cotter of accepting contributions from staff members, a violation of federal laws. Cotter has admitted accepting contributions from his congressional staff, but said he only recently became aware that such contributions were illegal.

State Sen. David Barry and Republican David Cohen, candidates for the Fourth Senatorial District seat, both did a good job on a recent television debate.

Barry stressed his past work in the senate and said, "I'll leave it to the public whether my record has brought forth anything of value to the Fourth District."

Cohen spoke mostly on economic matters and said he would take "a businessman's approach to state government. We must wait on approving certain items until we can afford them."

Along those economic lines, Cohen last week announced that he will seek major unemployment reforms if he is elected.

He feels too many people are taking unfair advantage of the benefits provided by the state unemployment regulations. He would support a proposal to eliminate the benefits for people who quit a job or are fired for good reason.

"Those proposals would have saved the state about \$30 million a year and would have re-instated the original purpose of the unemployment compensation fund, to aid those who are out of work through no fault of their own," Cohen said.

Other recent happenings on the local political scene include:

The endorsement of Ted Cummings by the Political Action Committee of the Greater Hartford Labor Council.

The naming of Leslie Belcher as treasurer for Walt Joyner's campaign. Joyner also selected Thomas Kibbe as his director of public relations.

The naming of Richard C. Reeves of South Windsor as treasurer for G. Warren Westbrook, who is the Republican candidate for the 14th Assembly District seat.

A brief after hours appearance in Manchester by Judy Carter. The Democratic nominee's daughter-in-law stayed at the home of Stanley and Barbara Weinberg, Connecticut coordinators for Carter.

Mrs. Weinberg said that they met Mrs. Carter at 11:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 15 in the parking lot of a soda stand in Brooklyn, Conn. Mrs. Carter had spent the day campaigning in Rhode Island, and she had a short sleep before heading out at 7:30 Thursday morning to do some campaigning in the southwest part of Connecticut.

**Better hookkeeping advised**  
HARTFORD (UPI)— allocates its grants to the state Planning Committee on Criminal Administration should do a better hookkeeping job, state auditors said Tuesday.

Auditors Leo Donohue and Henry Becker said the committee should establish an accounts receivable ledger to improve control over refunds due back from groups it

# Test shows some teenagers can't figure out index

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

A nationwide test of reading skills shows a newspaper index is baffling 60 per cent of the 13 year olds and 41 per cent of youths 17.

The assessment of reading also included nine year olds, not tested on the paper index question.

The nine year olds go to the head of the class. Their reading skills, compared to the little or no improvement among 13 and 17 year olds, went up 1.2 percentage points—compared to scores by nine year olds four years ago.

Skills among black nine year olds went up the most, 4.8 percentage points. But the blacks still are 13 points below whites.

At all ages tested girls continued to read better than boys.

The report on reading skills was put out Tuesday by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a project of the Education Commission of the States in Denver, Colo.

The newspaper index question was included in tests administered to 12 and 17 year olds. Four years ago, 62 per cent of the 13 year olds were successful in this category.

Forty per cent were successful this time around.

Among 17 year olds, 63 per cent succeeded in the newspaper index test question in 1971. This last time, 59 per cent were successful.

Subjects were asked which pages to check for television schedule, weather, stock averages, beauty hints. They also were asked if the paper carried a bridge column.

The National Assessment surveys educational attainments in 10 learning areas. Different subjects are assessed every year and all periodically reassessed to mark change in achievement—up or down.

The reading assessment was conducted by the Research Triangle Institute, Raleigh, N.C., and the Measurement Research Center in Iowa City.

The new report does little to ease anxiety over declining reading skills. Dips in the Scholastic Aptitude Tests for college entrance also have caused much concern and currently are being probed by a blue ribbon panel headed by Willard Wirtz, head of the National Manpower Institute in Washington, D.C.

Some authorities feel dropping scores on the college entrance tests may be related to falling reading skills.

The hopeful side of the National Assessment report: the improvement was among nine year olds was attributed to reading intervention—an attempt to improve skills in the earlier years of school.

Roy H. Forbes, director of National Assessment, said the evidence shows special programs at the elementary level are paying off in reading. Earlier assessments also were successful in science and writing.

"With the taxpayers demanding education accountability and a return to the basics the National Assessment of Education Progress data indicates that while we should maintain such attention also should be aimed at the intermediate and secondary schools."

Roger Farr, a reading authority from the University of Indiana, Bloomington, is quoted in the report.

"I think all ages are going exceptionally well on the items that are straightforward, basic, literal," he said.

"They are doing exceptionally well on very minimal kinds of literary tasks."

"But as soon as the tasks start to get harder the results seem to drop off rather quickly."

By harder, Farr said he meant as soon as the passages become longer or the questions require more manipulation.

Farr is associate dean for research and evaluation at Indiana's School of Education. He also is co-editor of The Reading Research Quarterly and a member of the board of directors of the International Reading Association.

Another reading authority, Prof. Wayne Otto, head of the University of Wisconsin's Curriculum and Instruction department, reports:

"It's not that they can't read; it's that they are not willing to read. When the content is especially interesting, as in an item that included directions for performing a magic trick or when few mental manipulations are called for, 17 year old seem to be very well."

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# House committee told rumors of American colony near China

WASHINGTON (UPI)— One of the last Americans to leave Vietnam told a House committee Tuesday that he had heard reports of a colony of some 200 Americans living near the Chinese border.

Mike Mielke, who had been in Vietnam since the late 1960s as a soldier and a civilian, was among the final group of 50 Americans allowed to leave Vietnam by Communist authorities several months after the U.S. evacuation in April, 1975.

Mielke told the House Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia that he and his Vietnamese wife were permitted to reside unmonitored in the Saigon area and that he continued looking for information regarding any American servicemen or prisoners of war who might still be alive. He said he also sought information on the grave sites of U.S. personnel shot down or killed during the hostilities.

"I often went to the shopping areas with my wife," he said. "My wife

overheard stories from many people who had come down from the north. They said there was an American community in North Vietnam near the Chinese border, some with families."

He said that they were all doing farm work, and some weaving baskets and making shoes out of discarded rubber tires for extra income.

"They seemed quite content," Mielke said, according to the reports he heard.

"I have no reason to disbelieve the story," he testified.

He speculated that the Americans, said to number about 200, included "some defectors, perhaps prisoners of war and some pilots, some who may have escaped. I don't know."

Mielke said he was shown on a map the location of the American colony and that it "appears ideal" for allowing movement, if necessary, by road or rail to China.

American authorities have repeatedly said they are convinced

that no American prisoners remain in Indochina but have been pressing the Vietnamese government for information on remains of Americans or their identification and that of their grave sites.

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### About town

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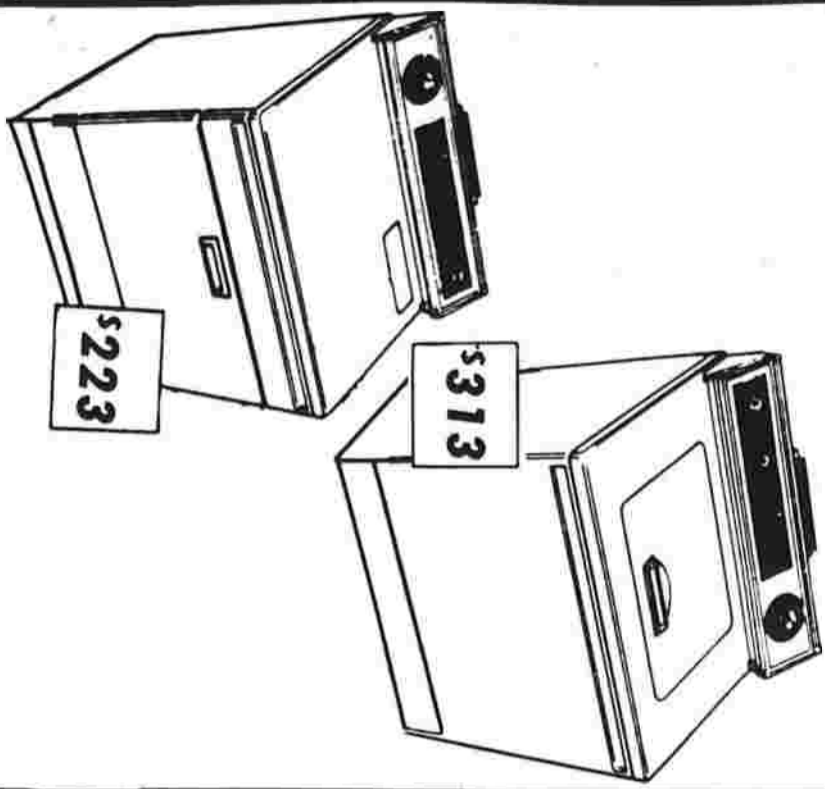
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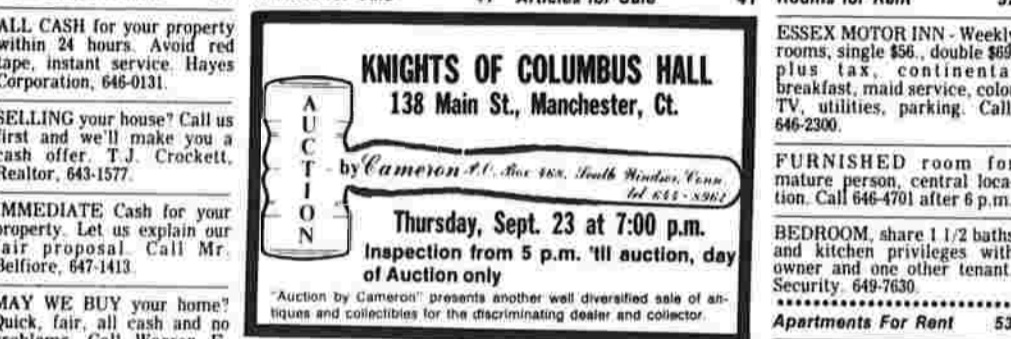




Frank and Ernest



NO, WE DIDN'T FIND THE REMOINABLE SNOWMAN, BUT WE DID DISCOVER A RATHER REPULSIVE EASTER RABBIT.



I DON'T HAVE TO MARRY YOU, YOU KNOW.



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A hand full of cash is better than a garage full of stuff.

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ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, 607 thick, 24x36, 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. B.P. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St., 643-2471.

DARK LOAM - Five yards, 22¢ plus tax. Washed patio and pool sand, gravel, stone. 643-9564.

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SAKAPHONE - good for beginner. \$50. Call 646-3069.

MOVING TO California everything must be sold or given away. Furniture, stereo TV, dienele set, bikes and books and other miscellaneus. Call before 11:30 a.m. 646-2387.

REFRIGERATOR - Good condition, Westinghouse, \$80. Call 643-9424.

FOR SALE - Bell & Howell 30M SLR and case \$100. Also Rayco Union 10 speed bike, new in April \$100. Call 646-2758 after 6 p.m.

WE BUY and sell furniture - Cash on the line. One piece or an entire home! 646-4332. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street, Beside Douglas Motors.

TAG SALE - Three family, September 25th, 26th, 27th. Ski boots, lawn roller, bicycle, accordion, household, etc. 94 35 Gardner Street.

TAG SALE - 72 Linden Street, Manchester, Conn. 9 to 4, Saturday and Sunday Sept. 26th and 27th.

TAG SALE - September 26th, 27th, 28th. Gas range, golf clubs, peddle sewing machine, shop vacuum, vacation blinds, 80 Santa Drive.

TAG SALE - Rain or shine, this Saturday and Sunday, Antiques, furniture, pottery, etc. 454 Parker Street.

Garage Sale - Items for everyone. hunting, camping supplies, ice skates, golf clubs, clothes, dolls, 2 Hedgecroft Street, Saturday, 10:30.

FIVE FAMILY Tag Sale, Saturday, September 26th, 9 to 3, household items, craft supplies, and kits. Avon bottles, steel desks, 3 Shallowbrook Lane, Manchester.

TRUMPET - with case, used, excellent condition. \$130 or best offer. Call 649-6400.

Antiques - Wanted - furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, pewter, Windsor chairs, desks, pottery, weather-vans, baskets. Ron Duonne, 643-1891.

Antiques - Complete estates, clocks, photographs, steins. Will buy outright or sell on consignment, any quantity. 644-8862.

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240 New State Road MANCHESTER

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Forde-Russell

Ellen Holt Russell of Topsfield, Mass., and Richard Hyde Forde of Manchester were married Sept. 4 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Topsfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Russell Jr. of Topsfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Forde of 224 Main St.

The Rev. Charles Barton officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sleeveless organza gown designed with high illusion neckline outlined with lace appliques. Empire bodice accented with lace and A-line skirt bordered with lace and terminating in a chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of daisies and yellow sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Victor J. Zoschak Jr. of Milton, Fla., the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara J. Conley and Miss Donna L. Burton, both of Wenham, Mass.

Jack M. Hall of South Windsor was best man. Ushers were Burton S. Russell and Donald M. Russell III, brothers of the bride, and both of Topsfield. Miss Nancy Johnson of Walpole, Mass., was in charge of the guest book.

A reception was held at the Glen Magna Estate in Danvers, Mass., after which the couple left for Bermuda. For traveling, Mrs. Forde wore a dark turquoise and white cotton print sleeveless dress and jacket. The couple will reside in Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Forde is a graduate student at Northwestern University.



Mrs. Richard H. Forde

Sharon Photo

Worthy adviser elected



Miss Ann Steeves

Miss Ann Steeves of 91 Falkner Dr., has been elected worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Miss Steeves, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steeves of Falkner Dr., is a senior at Manchester High School.

Other officers elected are Cheryl Ferguson of Marshall St., worthy associate advisor; Leslie Norris of Hamilton Dr., charity; Karen Steeves of Falkner Dr., hope; and Arlene Nelson of Grandee Rd., East Hartford, faith.

The officers will be installed in October in semi-public ceremonies at the Masonic Temple.

About town

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Guild will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the parish hall. Plans will be made for the annual guild fair to be presented on Nov. 4. Members are reminded to bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverage will be provided.

Births

Moriarty, Lisa Marie, daughter of Francis J. and Donna L. Chadwick Moriarty of Stafford Springs. She was born Sept. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Harold E. Chadwick of Livermore Falls, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Paul J. Moriarty Sr. of Manchester.

Mehl, Theresa Marie, daughter of Thomas R. and Judith M. Toczko Mehl of Somers. She was born Sept. 19 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Julia Toczko of Somers. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mehl of 11 Foxcroft Dr.

GALS WHO WANT COMFORT LOVE EASI-WALKERS.

These easi-walkers by Camerino are everyone's favorite. Designed for comfort, with thick, bouncy crepe-line soles... cushioned arch/insole... uppers of genuine skin-colored suede. Women's sizes 5 1/2-10, M. Hurry... sale ends Saturday.

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MANCHESTER Shop-Rite Shopping Center Spencer St. (Dimes Lane) & Hillman Rd. WETHERFIELD Berlin Turnpike WINDSOR Windsor Shopping Center Route 159 Free parking BankAmericard, MasterCard.

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SHOP-AT-HOME Our Shop-at-Home service lets you pick out fabrics confidently. You know you can trust Watkins for service and quality. Call 643-5171. Ask for one of our decorator consultants. There's no obligation to buy and no cost for estimates.

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Servicemen

Navy Seaman Recruit John M. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Miller Jr. of 47 Avon St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

A former student of Manchester High School, he joined the Navy in June 1976.

Navy Airman Apprentice Christopher J. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Henry of 78 Cranstridge Dr., Vernon, was graduated from Air Traffic Controller School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

A 1974 graduate of Rockville High School, he joined the Navy in January 1976.

Navy Gunner's Mate 3.C. Edward Freeburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Freeburg of 285 Lynwood Dr., is participating in a major NATO maritime exercise: "Team Work 76." He is serving as a commander aboard the destroyer USS Jonas Ingram.

Mitchell Manseau, son of Mrs. R. Manseau, 37 Edmund St., has enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years to work with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

New taking basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Manseau will receive specialized instruction as a combat engineer before reporting to his Hawaii duty station.

Bruce C. Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Townsend of 211 Phoenix St., Vernon, has entered his freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

A 1975 graduate of Rockville High School, Cadet Townsend begins his four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a B.S. degree and a commission as a second lieutenant.

Kent R. Murphy, son of Mrs. Charlotte M. Murphy of 21 Sleep Hollow Lane, has entered his freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Murphy is a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School. His father, David R. Murphy, resides at 70 Russ St., Hartford.

Second Lt. Paul W. Curtis, son of Mrs. Martha E. Curtis of 40 Thomas St., Rockville, has been awarded silver wings upon

graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He is remaining at Mather for advanced training.

A 1971 graduate of Ellington High School, Lt. Curtis received a B.S. degree in natural resource conservation in 1975 from

the University of Connecticut. His father, Roger P. Curtis, resides in Meriden.

Joseph E. Hebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hebert of 22 Raymond Rd., South Windsor, has entered his freshman year at the U.

S. Air Force Academy. He will begin four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a B.S. degree and a commission as a second lieutenant.

Cadet Hebert is a 1976 graduate of South Windsor High School.

you're INVITED to attend our Open House In the Women's Department at J. Garman, Clothiers This Thursday Night September 23rd from 6 to 9 P.M. Coffee and Dessert Will Be Served... We Are Really Excited About Our Store Full of New Clothing!! And We Are Especially Delighted With The Re-Birth of "The Cupboard"

FOR THE LADIES - The big news is - the doors to "The Cupboard" are open once again!! Our more exclusive Dressy Dresses, separates and fine wools are to be found behind "The Cupboard" doors!! Come take a peek! The Ladies Dept. itself, is again crammed full with our new imports from Scotland, Ireland, England and France. However this year, the styling is excitingly different!! The swing skirt, the "Man Tailored" look in pant suits, the wrap skirt in plaids and checks, our select confined prints in Canadian blouses, our French jerseys, and scoop sweaters are all combined to give you gals an exciting new fashion look for fall!! Our famous camel jackets, coats and separates round out the picture. The finishing touch in accessories can be found with our scarves from England and France - Almost Forgot!! - An important item - Brand new, beautiful gemstone jewelry set in magnificent antique settings...

Come See Us Thursday Night J. Garman, Clothiers 887 Main Street, Downtown Manchester

THE GROOM WORE A SAMUEL LTD TUX CALAIS BY PALM BEACH Available in Calais Tan All Sizes Including Boy's \$32.50 RENTAL PRICE Complete with Vest and Calais Shirt

Masons will go to Nantucket

Friendship Lodge of Masons will spend the coming weekend making a return visit to Union Lodge on Nantucket Island, Mass. The local lodge traveled there in 1973 and is known around the state as the Traveling Lodge.

Since 1965 the lodge has made one fraternal visit a year. Some of the places that have been visited are St. Catharines, Ont., Can.; Boothbay Harbor, Maine; Bermuda twice, Virginia and New Hampshire.

The group of 100 will leave Friday at 6 a.m. from the Manchester Police Station and will return Sunday evening. Worshipful Master Robert B. McBride will preside over the Entered Apprentice degree in full form Friday evening when the lodges meet. The rest of the weekend will be spent renewing old friendships and having a good time.

The Friendship Lodge Program '76 Chairman is John DiCiccio Jr., who is heading the event.

Of consumer concern

Save your money by saving energy

Were your heating bills unnecessarily high last winter? Were some parts of your house very cold even when the heat was on? Was your home cold and hard to heat on a windy day?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you should start planning now to save money and energy during the coming winter. But don't wait long - many money-saving projects need to be done now before the cold weather sets in.

If your house is not properly insulated, by planning ahead you can save a considerable portion of your winter fuel bill by using proper heating and insulating ideas and improvements.

For instance, did you know that small holes around doors, windows and frames can let as much cold air into your house as a large, open window? To keep more cold air out, check around windows, door frames and chimneys. If you find cracks they can be filled with caulking. Caulking should be done in 45-degree-plus weather, so be sure this work is done before the temperature drops.

Before caulking, clean away any grease, dirt or old caulking. Most recommendations suggest the "latex" type of caulking. It's inexpensive and lasts five years or more. Smaller cracks can be filled with "cord caulking." For larger cracks, caulking should be applied with a "caulking gun." Larger, deep holes should be filled first with a rope-like material called "oakum." All of these materials are available at hardware stores.

Also on a windy day, check for air coming through door and window seams. If you feel a leak, try using some "felt hair" weatherstripping. For windows, tack the stripping along the edge where the window meets the casing. Tack weatherstripping around the door molding to keep out cold air. The felt hair is inexpensive and has been proven effective in stopping leaks.

Answer to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern, Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

Cummings panelist

Rep. Theodore Cummings of Manchester will be a panelist in the Alcoholism Workshop at the third annual mental health conference sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Connecticut Sept. 28 at the Hartford Hilton. The workshop will consider the effects of legislation mandating that the police take intoxicated and incapacitated persons to a medical facility rather than to jail.

Entitled "Mental Health Laws in the '70's," the conference will also offer workshops on children's

mental health services, the human, civil, and legal rights of persons labeled mentally ill, and the kinds of personal and community support systems which can assist persons from "breaking down."

Workshops will convene at 1 p.m. The annual meeting of the Mental Health Association of Connecticut will be held at 5 p.m.

A reception and dinner honoring Gov. Ella T. Grasso and mental health volunteer award recipients will begin at 6 p.m.

For further information call 233-2601.

Social Security

Q. How many married women earn their own Social Security coverage? A. About 19 million married women work in jobs covered by Social Security. This is about 40 per cent of all married women, compared to 30 per cent in 1960. Almost half of all retired women get monthly Social Security benefits on their own work record.

Q. An accident at work left my husband paralyzed. He's 50 years old, and our doctor says he probably

will never be able to work again. Can he collect both Social Security disability payments and workmen's compensation? A. Yes, but there's a limit. Social Security and workmen's compensation payments combined can be no more than 80 per cent of the disabled worker's average monthly earnings. Average current earnings are based on a worker's highest year of earnings in any one year of the five years before he became disabled.

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Center Cut Pork Chops (Loin) \$1.39 lb Swift's Premium and other famous brands

Countrystyle Pork Ribs Loin \$1.09 lb Assorted Pork Chops 1/2 each of Center Rib & Sirloin Chops \$1.19 lb Pork Loin Roast Rib Portion 99¢ Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Portion \$1.09 lb Whole Pork Loin 15-17 lbs. untrimmed \$1.19 lb Fresh Pork Spare Ribs \$1.19 lb Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic 79¢ Fresh Pork Butts (Boston Blade) 89¢

SAUSAGE SALE! Stop & Shop Fresh Pork Sausage \$1.09 lb Italian Sausage \$1.19 lb Brown & Serve Sausages \$1.29 lb Swift Pork Sausage \$1.09 lb Breakfast Sausage \$1.09 lb Brown & Serve Sausages \$1.29 lb Pork Sausage Meat \$1.09 lb Sausage Meat \$1.09 lb Jones Sausage Links \$1.19 lb Jones Sausage Meat \$1.19 lb

Tokay Grapes Calif. 39¢ 3 lb Bag Apples McIntosh 69¢ Fresh Calif. Broccoli 49¢ Green Peppers Fresh 3 \$1 N.Y. State Onions 15¢ Fresh Egg Plant 3 \$1 Butternut Squash 9¢

MANCHESTER 281 Middle Turnpike West 8 a.m. 10 p.m. Mon. Sat. 9 a.m. 4 p.m. SUNDAY EAST HARTFORD 281 Middle Turnpike West 8 a.m. 10 p.m. Mon. Sat. 9 a.m. 4 p.m. SUNDAY VERNON 83 & 10 Vernon Circle 8 a.m. 10 p.m. Mon. Sat. 9 a.m. 4 p.m. SUNDAY

2 2 SEP 22



### Unit pricing law violations alleged by consumer group

HARTFORD (UPI) — Several Fairfield County supermarkets have violated the state's unit pricing law, the Connecticut Citizen Action Group said Thursday.

CCAG Director Marc Caplan said his organization's new working office checked the unit price for 100 items in 18 stores of five supermarkets.

The group found 35 per cent of the unit pricing was missing or incorrect in 100 items in 18 stores of five supermarkets.

The other chains surveyed were Waldbaum, 21 per cent wrong or missing; Finast, 16 per cent and Stop and Shop, 11 per cent.

All five chains had "substantial" unit pricing violations, the most common of which was total failure to post them, the group said.

### Town Meeting '76 set Oct. 2

On Saturday, Oct. 2, all Manchester residents are invited to gather at Manchester High School for Town Meeting '76 to define local problems and propose solutions.

The community forum will revive for one day the town meeting type of government, which was abandoned by Manchester about 30 years ago.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which organized the Bicentennial project, has been awarded a \$1,645 grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council for the Town Meeting '76, which will involve various humanities projects in workshops and other phases of the program.

The program will open at 9 a.m. with registration and coffee and doughnuts in the high school cafeteria. Morning workshop sessions will deal with the problems and challenges that face Manchester. After lunch, the workshops will discuss solutions to the problems.

The Manchester PTA Council will make Town Meeting '76 its fall general meeting.

Numerous organizations are involved in planning and sponsoring the event. FIS is handling transportation, the League of Women Voters, workshop leaders, and the Church Women United will take over the hosting duties.

Also participating in Town Meeting '76 are the Jaycees, Jaycee Wives, Civitan Club, Retired Teachers Association, D'Amico Fraternity, Junior Museum, Manchester Community College, the Democratic Town Com-

### Pinocle scores

Manchester  
Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizen Pinocle Group game Sept. 16 at the Army and Navy Club are Ernestine Donnelly, 84, Walter B. Kohn, 81, Lyla Steeler, 80, Mabel Wilson, 80, Violet Dion, 78, Robert Schbert, 77, Gladys Seelert, 59, Floyd Post, 56, Alice Shoreline, 56, Rene Maire, 56, Hans Fredericksen, 57.

The group sponsors a game each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club.



**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**

Halloween is the evening before All Saints or All Hallows Day, and is celebrated annually on October 31. The evening is informally observed in the United States with masquerading, pumpkin decorations and children visiting homes for a "trick or treat." The World Almanac says, Tales of witches and ghosts are believed to have originated in pagan times.

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## Sunspots, sea temperatures, and the drought cycle

By PATRICK A. MALONE  
COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Scientists who study the shifting cycles of weather believe the drought which has hurt grain crops in the Great Plains states the past three years may be ending.

But they warn that the stable weather patterns which American farmers enjoyed in the 1950s and 1960s also may be gone.

The predictions are based on climatological records which have been gathered and analyzed at the Center for Climatic and Environmental Assessment at Columbia, a sister agency of the National Weather Service.

Severe droughts in the Great Plains states have occurred once every 20 to 25 years since modern weather record-keeping began and usually last three to five years.

Scientists are studying several possible causes of the drought cycle, including sunspot activity and changes in ocean temperatures.

"The drought which we have now in the upper Great Plains is one that really started in Texas two years ago and was centered in the Dakotas this year," said Dr. Norton Strommen, supervisory meteorologist at the center.

"I would have to say we're nearing the end of the highly unfavorable weather that we've experienced the last two to three years, and we should look for somewhat better conditions over much of the area, based on climatological records," he said.

A similar prediction was phrased more cautiously by Dr. Louis M. Thompson, associate dean of agriculture at Iowa State University.

"I would not be at all surprised to see the next year as a near-normal year. I'm not predicting that the drought will continue," said Thompson, who has studied the relationship of sunspots to drought.

Every 11 years the spots which flare on the sun's surface become quiet, and scientists have noticed that alternate periods of low sunspot activity corresponds roughly with a severe drought. Such coincidences occurred in 1894, 1954 and again this year.

But Thompson cautions: "While there is some correlation, there is no known cause-and-effect relationship and it may just be coincidence. The worst droughts have come when we've had the least solar activity, but yet the droughts have persisted after the period of low solar activity. So it is still a rather controversial question."

A similar correlation has been noticed between temperature changes in the Pacific Ocean and drought in the Great Plains, according to Strommen. In addition, the European drought this year was associated with warmer water temperatures in the northern Atlantic west of Scandinavia and colder temperatures in the Bering Sea.

But again, he said, there is little conclusive evidence to explain whether it is just a coincidence or what the cause-and-effect connection might be.

"There are many theories out, but nobody has been able to really concretely tie down this relationship between changes in ocean water temperatures to precipitation changes," Strommen said.

Whatever is the cause of the weather changes, the United States is in a better geographic condition to cope with droughts than other countries such as the Soviet Union.

### Growing older

By Lou Cottin

Start to run scared! Total the cuts in services to the aging that New York City ordered in the last few years. Note the spin-off in the suburbs and in the neighboring states of Connecticut and New Jersey.

Clarify the issues for those who say indifferently, "Well, that's New York City. We don't live there. It won't happen here." Whether "here" is to tell them directly, "It will indeed happen here." Your own elected officials also got the word, "cut social services!"

In New York City the reduction of funds for the aging was eight per cent. "Wherever that" you say scornfully. Specifically, it meant that multipurpose senior centers were closed. "Oh well," you say, "the seniors can take a bus to centers which are still open."

But the bus fares for seniors have been raised from 15 cents to 25 cents. "Okay then let the aged New Yorkers walk. It will keep them healthy." But thinking there, brother and sister seniors, the cuts include a reduced pool of help. Walking may be dangerous to their health—their very lives. Senior citizens need police protection most. As for the firehouses closed and the firemen fired? Staying home is dangerous, too.

But suppose New Yorkers are sick? You may suggest, "The hospitals, the clinics are still there, aren't they?" No, that no longer is true. Throughout the boroughs public health facilities serving the aged have closed or had reductions in personnel, from nurses to diet staff.

How obscenely the miseries mount up. It is unrealistic to talk about the eight per cent all over cut in New York senior services only. The "umbrella services" have been hit even harder. Voluntary organizations like the Jewish Association for Service to the Aged, for example, have lost up to 25 per cent of financial support.

They and other voluntary organizations must reduce home health and home help services for aged who are handicapped or disabled. There will be no emergency repairs of old peoples' homes. There will be no strong voices to challenge heartless landlords who skimp on heat and maintenance.

In New York City the money of multiservice centers run by other voluntary groups is down 22 and one-half per cent. Community programs for the elderly are already reduced by 15 per cent and 20 per cent. And the end of redactions is nowhere in sight.

Older Americans, please face facts. The building of housing for the aged has stopped dead in New York City and State. Will you be spared in your city, county or state?

Programs for older persons are in deep trouble. James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, was asked, "Will the administration ask Congress to put a ceiling on automatic cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients?"

Lynn answered: "The administration will have to look at whether we have the need to put a cap on various types of programs." The budget director termed SSI "Cumbersome and inefficient." He cited Medicare and other health systems (for the aged) as "programs with runaway costs."

What has already happened to the aged in New York City and State remains a basic tipoff.

My dear contemporaries, look to what remains of your comforts. Calculate carefully what the inflation is still doing to our thin paychecks and our meager savings. Add up the money that has dribbled away because of increased taxes. Think of the extra costs of Medicare and medical attention of all kinds.

Believe this. There will be no end to retrogression unless we join together and act. We must say, "Stop it. Stop it now!" Our votes in the Nov. 2 election must be counted for "us," not against us.

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<b>DEL MONTE</b> GENERAL ELECTRIC Inside Frost ELECTRIC BULBS PKG. OF 4 \$1.18	<b>DEL MONTE</b> Grade A SMALL EGGS 58¢	<b>DEL MONTE</b> GREEN GIANT NIBLET'S 2.29
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<b>DEL MONTE</b> PALMOLIVE DETERGENT 1 LB. PKG. \$1.39	<b>DEL MONTE</b> IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. 48¢	<b>DEL MONTE</b> J&J BABY OIL 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29

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**MANCHESTER BRIDGE CLUB**  
Sept. 17 at 146 Hartford Rd. — open pair club championship game. North-South: Marilyn Jackson and Jane Lane, first; Gertrude and Jane Kullen, second; Lou Halpyn and Jack Desey, third.

**East-West: Betty Horton and Felicia LaPak, first; Joan Byrnes and Sue Robinson, second; Judy and Marty Greengrass, third.**

Overall winners are Jackson and Lane.

The club will have a qualifying Swiss knock-out team game Oct. 1 at 7:45 p.m. at 146 Hartford Rd.

**Sept. 18 at 36 N. Main St. — North-South: Frankie Brown and Jane Lowe, first; Anne Ingram and Margaret Kropp, second; Liz Carter and Murray Powell, third.**

**East-West: Jack Bogue and Belle Martin, first; Dick Vosburgh and Wilma Willoughby, second; Tomney and Mary Tierney, third.**

The club will have an open pair club championship game Sept. 27 and 28 at 9 a.m. at 36 N. Main St.

**North-South: Anne Ingram and Jan Leonard, first; Betty Martin and Peg Dunfield, second; Phyllis Pierson and Geri Barton, third.**

**East-West: Dick Vosburgh and Wilma Willoughby, first; Margaret Kropp and Lenor Brooks, second; Midge Gordon and Jane Lowe, third.**

**Nite Time Noveur Group**  
Sept. 17 at 146 Hartford Rd. — Mari Rook and Bertha Kachenski, first; Dick Vizard and William Calhoun, second; Frank and Joyce Rossi, third.

The group will have an open pair club championship game Sept. 24 at 7:45 p.m. at 146 Hartford Rd.

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<b>RIVER RICE</b> 10oz. BOX 88¢	<b>SWEET LIFE MUSHROOMS</b> 10oz. CAN 3.11	<b>LIBBY CORN BEEF</b> 12oz. CAN 88¢	<b>COLLEGE CLEAR BROTH</b> 12oz. CAN 22¢	<b>CAMPBELL MUSHROOM SOUP</b> 10.75oz. CAN 20¢
<b>BURRY'S SCOOTER PIES</b> 12oz. Box 58¢	<b>Tuscan Whipped Cream</b> 15oz. CAN 99¢	<b>SUNSHINE CHUNKY DOG FOOD</b> 5LB BAG 69¢	<b>Fanning Pickles</b> 14oz. Jar 39¢	<b>CAMPBELL CHICKEN RICE SOUP</b> 10.75oz. CAN 19¢

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**VISIT OUR SERVICE DELI**

<b>ROASTING CHICKENS</b> 3 lb. Average 58¢	<b>HAM STEAKS</b> HAM STEAK \$1.58	<b>SMOKED HAM</b> 1 lb. 88¢
<b>SAUSAGE</b> 1 lb. 77¢	<b>ROUND STEAKS</b> 1 lb. \$1.48	<b>BOILED HAM</b> 1 lb. \$1.78

### AARP plans foliage trip

Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will sponsor a fall foliage trip along the Mohawk Trail on Monday, Oct. 11.

The excursion will include luncheon at the Sweetheart Restaurant in Shelburne Falls, Mass., a guided tour of the Yankee Power and New England Power atomic sites. It then permits, a stop at the Rowe Historical Museum will be included.

The bus will leave the Community Baptist Church parking lot at 9 a.m.

AARP members planning to go are reminded to make reservations by Oct. 4. After that date, the trip will be open to other AARP chapters in town.

Please call Mr. or Mrs. A. Steele, 643-6093, and indicate a choice of Yankee pot roast or seafood Newburg.

### PTA installs

Mrs. Donna Loferski of 87 Walnut St. was installed recently as president of the Washington School PTA.

Other officers installed are Mrs. Marilyn McCann, vice-president, Mrs. Marie Kitzcock, secretary, and Mrs. Jean Lefebvre, treasurer.

Mrs. Ann Russell and Don Costello were chosen to be the school's representatives to the PTA Council.

The Manchester Evening Herald prints more Manchester news than any other newspaper.

### Duplicate bridge

**Center Bridge Club**  
Sept. 17 at the Masonic Temple — Paul Barton and Glenn Prentiss, first; Mrs. Samuel Pierson and Mrs. Paul Barton, second; Mrs. Jerome Dronack and Robert Weeks, third.

**Manchester Bridge Club**  
Sept. 17 at 146 Hartford Rd. — open pair club championship game. North-South: Marilyn Jackson and Jane Lane, first; Gertrude and Jane Kullen, second; Lou Halpyn and Jack Desey, third.

**East-West: Betty Horton and Felicia LaPak, first; Joan Byrnes and Sue Robinson, second; Judy and Marty Greengrass, third.**

Overall winners are Jackson and Lane.

The club will have a qualifying Swiss knock-out team game Oct. 1 at 7:45 p.m. at 146 Hartford Rd.

**Sept. 18 at 36 N. Main St. — North-South: Frankie Brown and Jane Lowe, first; Anne Ingram and Margaret Kropp, second; Liz Carter and Murray Powell, third.**

**East-West: Jack Bogue and Belle Martin, first; Dick Vosburgh and Wilma Willoughby, second; Tomney and Mary Tierney, third.**

The club will have an open pair club championship game Sept. 27 and 28 at 9 a.m. at 36 N. Main St.

**North-South: Anne Ingram and Jan Leonard, first; Betty Martin and Peg Dunfield, second; Phyllis Pierson and Geri Barton, third.**

**East-West: Dick Vosburgh and Wilma Willoughby, first; Margaret Kropp and Lenor Brooks, second; Midge Gordon and Jane Lowe, third.**

### Richmond Towels

**Richmond Towels**  
White & Assorted  
3 175 ct. rolls  
\$1

**15¢ off**  
half gallon  
Coca Cola / Tab

### Big Round Top White Bread

**Big Round Top White Bread**  
Finest Fresh  
3 20 oz. lvs.  
\$1

Hot Dog Rolls 3 20 oz. lvs. 1.00  
English Muffins 3 3 pkgs. 1.00

### just for you

**SHOP-AT-HOME**  
Our Shop-at-Home services let you pick out fabrics confidently. You know you can trust Watkins for service and quality.

Call 643-5171. Ask for one of our decorator consultants. There's no obligation to buy and no cost for estimates.

**Watkins DRAPERY GALLERY**

### Great Meat Values on Meat Street U.S.A.

**Finast SUPERMARKETS**

**one dozen Large White Eggs**  
doz  
49¢

**Minute Maid Orange Juice**  
1/2 gal.  
49¢

**qt. jar Kraft Miracle Whip**  
qt. jar  
69¢

**Richmond Towels**  
White & Assorted  
3 175 ct. rolls  
\$1

**15¢ off**  
half gallon  
Coca Cola / Tab

**Baked fresh the Finast Way!**  
**Big Round Top White Bread**  
Finest Fresh  
3 20 oz. lvs.  
\$1

Hot Dog Rolls 3 20 oz. lvs. 1.00  
English Muffins 3 3 pkgs. 1.00

**Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!**

Vita Herring 1.39  
Finast Deluxe 1.05  
Finast Yogurt 3 99¢  
Breyers Yogurt 2 69¢  
Hoods Rite Form 1.09  
Hendries Popovers 79¢

**Finest Frozen Food Values!**

**Finast Frozen Dinners**  
Fried Chicken, Meat loaf, Veal, Turkey and Salisbury Steak 2 11 oz. pkgs. \$1

Birds Eye Awake 39¢  
French Fries 5 5.99¢  
Finast Spinach 5 1.00  
Green Beans 4 1.00  
Ellios Cheese Pizza 18 99¢

**Finest Meat Values!**

Ground Beef 98¢  
Shell Steaks 1.98  
Rib Eye Steaks 2.48  
Beef Skirt Steaks 1.38  
Rump Steaks 1.38  
Beef for Stew 1.18  
Corned Beef Brisket 1.18  
Turkey Cutlets 1.98  
Fresh Pork 58¢  
Cornish Hens 68¢  
Fresh Chicken Legs 68¢  
Chicken Breasts 98¢

**More Finast Meat Values!**

Fresh Lean (Choice) Beef Patties 1.98  
Beef Steaks 1.98  
Beef Boneless Beef 2.48  
Steaks Boneless 1.38  
Beef Boneless Beef 1.18  
Beef Boneless Beef 1.18  
Pump & Meat 4.98  
Pump & Meat 4.98  
Cornish Hens 68¢  
Fresh Chicken Legs 68¢  
Chicken Breasts 98¢

**Boneless Chuck Roast**  
or Shoulder Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
98¢ lb.

**Boneless Beef Bottom Round**  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
118¢ lb.

**Briskets of Beef** Fresh Whole 98¢  
Whole or Half Untrimmed 1.58

**Shells of Beef** Bottom Round 1.38

**Back Rump Roast** Bottom Round 1.38

**Beef Eye Round Roast** 1.78

**Beef Rib Eyes** Boneless Whole or Half 2.18

**Fresh Hen Turkeys** 10-14 lbs. 68¢

**Boneless Beef Steaks**  
Shoulder Cube or Top Blade  
138¢ lb.

**Beef Loin Shell Sirloin Steaks**  
Bone-In 1.87 lb.  
Boneless 1.37 lb.

**Hawaiian Punch** Red, Grape, Very Berry  
46 oz. cans  
2.89¢

**Richmond Margarine**  
Otrs. 3 1-lb. pkgs. \$1

**Kal Kan Cat Food**  
6 1/2 oz. cans  
5 \$1

**Best Wishes from Finast!**  
We Take This Opportunity To Wish Our Many Jewish Friends A Happy and Peaceful New Year

**Bonus Bargains**

Peanut Butter 1.35  
Peter Pan 88¢  
Penn Dutch Noodles 59¢  
Dutch Maid Noodles 59¢  
Green Beans 3 99¢  
Hi-C Juice Drinks 44¢  
Tetley Tea Bags 1.28  
Carnation Dry Milk 2.49  
Coffee Mate 1.49  
Real Marmalade 99¢

**Pillsbury 69¢**  
Brownie Mix 22 1/2 oz. pkg.

Duncan Hines 59¢  
Pie Crust Mix 39¢  
Dinty Moore 79¢  
Armour Treet 88¢  
Kleenex 49¢

**Mr. Deli Favorites!**  
**Boiled Ham** Domestic Freshly Sliced 1.99  
**Roast Beef** Freshly Sliced 1.99

Mr. Deli Fresh Salads 39¢  
Nepco Pastrami 1.29  
Swiss Cheese 1.09  
Liverwurst 1.29  
Genoa Salami 1.19  
Golden Hearth 59¢  
Shrimp Salad 99¢  
Mr. Deli Mustard 45¢  
Beef Knishes 6 99¢

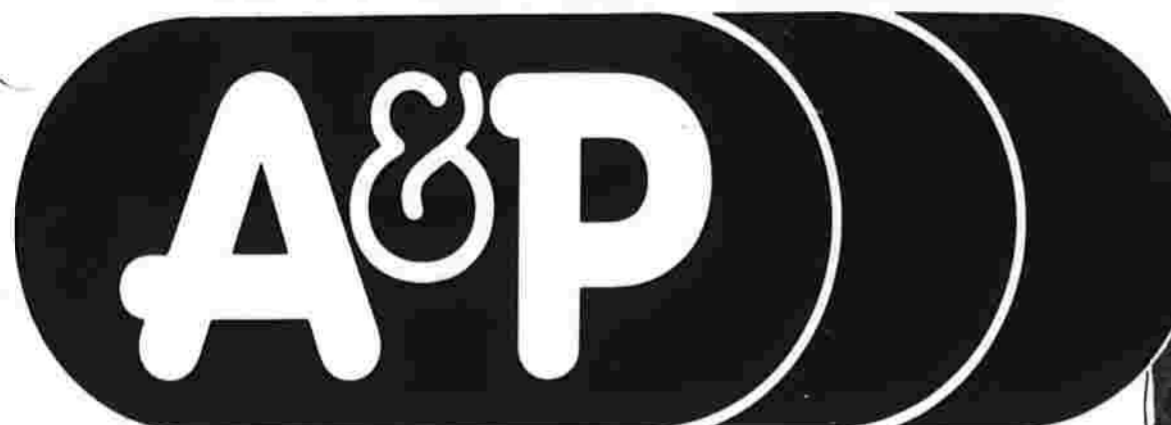
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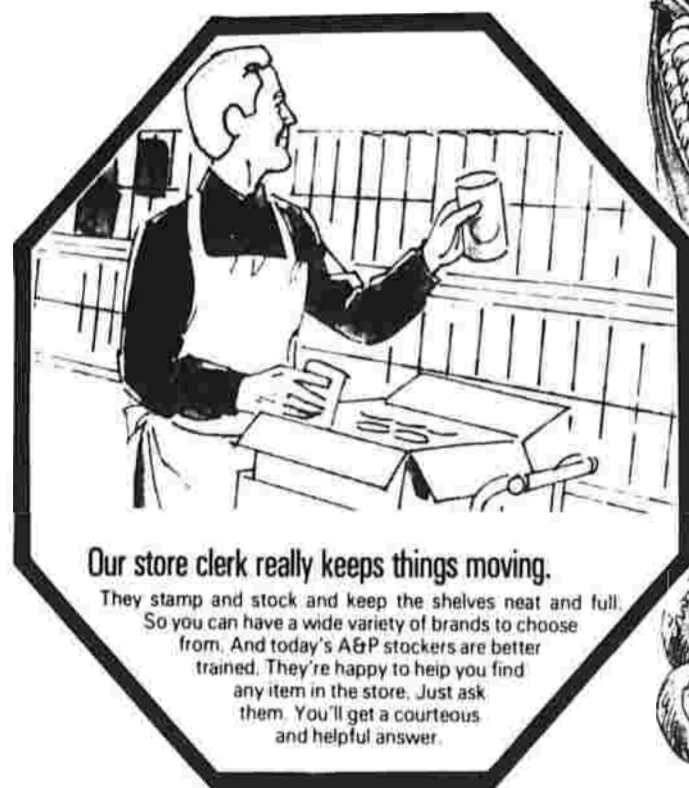


# There's a sparkle you can in every department when



Our managers have a new sense of service and a bright new jacket. That red jacket is a symbol of our store manager's renewed commitment to you. Inside the jacket is someone you can go to if you have a question, if you have a problem, or if you have a special need. Our manager takes responsibility for everything that happens in the store. And takes pride in the improvements that have been made.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



Our store clerk really keeps things moving. They stamp and stock and keep the shelves neat and full. So you can have a wide variety of brands to choose from. And today's A&P stockers are better trained. They're happy to help you find any item in the store. Just ask them. You'll get a courteous and helpful answer.

## A&P's Famous Fresh Produce

FAMOUS - WASHINGTON STATE

**Red or Golden Delicious Apples** 39¢ lb.

U.S. No. 1 - 2 1/2" MINIMUM  
FAMOUS "DRISCOLL" BRAND - FRESH

**California Strawberries** 69¢ pint box

**Russet Potatoes** 69¢ 5-lb. bag

**Ocean Spray Cranberries** 39¢ 1-lb. pkg.

**Green Cabbage** 10¢ lb.

**Spanish Onions** 10¢ lb.

**CONCENTRATED - LAUNDRY All Detergent** 30¢ OFF LABEL 157 oz. pkg. \$3.29

**Sunsweet Prune Juice** 49¢ quart jar

**Orange Juice** 3 quart cartons \$1.00

**Crisco Shortening** 3 lb. can \$1.29

**Pampers Diapers** 24 ct. pkg. \$1.99

**Tetley Tea Bags** 100 ct. pkg. 99¢ WITH COUPON BELOW

### Gigantic 88¢ Sale at A&P!

<b>Campbell's Soup</b> 4 10 1/2 oz. cans <b>88¢</b>	<b>Peanut Butter</b> 18 oz. jar <b>88¢</b>	<b>Saran Wrap</b> 100 ft. roll <b>88¢</b>	<b>Mrs. Filbert's Orange Juice</b> 2 12 oz. cans <b>88¢</b>
<b>Jumbo Towels</b> 2 103 ct. rolls <b>88¢</b>	<b>Paper Hankies</b> 2 150 ct. pkgs. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Ice Milk</b> half gallon cont. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Crisco Oil</b> 24 oz. bil. <b>88¢</b>
<b>Spaghetti</b> 4 14 1/2 oz. cans <b>88¢</b>	<b>Trash Liners</b> 10 ct. pkg. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Pillsbury Cookies</b> 14 oz. pkg. <b>88¢</b>	
	<b>Sandwich Bags</b> 300 ct. pkg. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Coffee Rich</b> 2 quart cans <b>88¢</b>	

<b>SAVE 20¢</b> ALL GRAINS <b>Maxwell House Coffee</b> 1-lb. can	<b>SAVE 15¢</b> BETTY CROCKER <b>Instant Potato Buds</b> 16 1/2 oz. pkg.	<b>SAVE 40¢</b> FLAVORFUL <b>Tetley Tea Bags</b> 100 ct. pkg.	<b>SAVE 10¢</b> GENERAL MILLS <b>Corn Kix Cereal</b> 9 oz. pkg.	<b>SAVE 10¢</b> GENERAL MILLS <b>Total Cereal</b> 12 oz. pkg.	<b>SAVE 40¢</b> REG. MAXI. OR SUPER <b>Kotex Sanitary Napkins</b> 30 ct. pkg.	<b>SAVE 15¢</b> <b>Niagara Spray Starch</b> 22 oz. cont.	<b>SAVE 46¢</b> DELICIOUS <b>Coke or Tab Soda</b> SIX-16 oz. N.R. btl.
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# see. And, spirit you can feel you shop at your great A&P!

**SAVE 18¢** WITH \$10 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO PRODUCTS AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. **ANN PAGE OR CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup FREE** ONE - 10 1/2 oz. CAN. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID SEPT. 19-25, 1976.

**SAVE 30¢** WITH \$10 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL. **Fresh Ground Beef** ANY PKG. OF 2 LBS. OR MORE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID SEPT. 19-25, 1976.

**SAVE 97¢** WITH \$10 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO PRODUCTS AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. **Fresh Large Eggs FREE!** WILMERE GRADE "A" carton of one dozen. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID SEPT. 19-25, 1976.

**Turkey Legs** (FROZEN) **29¢** lb.

**Tip Round Steaks** FORMERLY TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS **\$1.59** lb.

**Smoked Hams** SHANK PORTION **79¢** lb.

**Chuck Steaks** BEEF CHUCK - BONE-IN - BLADE **47¢** lb.

**Whole Lamb** 20-25 lb. sizes **88¢** lb.

**Whole Rib Eyes** 8-12 lb. sizes **\$2.19** lb.

**Spare Ribs** **98¢** lb.

**Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

**Turkey Breasts** FROZEN 4-6 lbs. **99¢** lb.

**Rib Eye Steaks** FORMERLY DELMONICO STEAKS **\$2.49** lb.

**Grade "A" Ducks** FROZEN OVEN READY **69¢** lb.

**Polish Kielbasa** \$1.39 lb.

**Hillshire Kielbasa** \$1.39 lb.

**Chicken Breasts** \$1.89 lb.

**Fresh Chicken Legs** 69¢

**Capitol Farms Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

**Cod Fillets** **99¢** lb.

**Carando Pepperoni** **\$1.99** lb.

**Beef Franks** 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

**Kal Kan Cottage Cheese** 5 6 1/2 oz. cans **\$1.00**

**Bumble Bee Tuna** 1-lb. can **69¢**

**Jumbo Waffles** 15 oz. pkg. **69¢**

**Carnation Dry Milk** NON-FAT INSTANT 10 oz. pkg. **\$2.39**

**Dash Detergent** LAUNDRY 49 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

**Happy New Year Gilfte Fish** 24 oz. can **99¢**

**Goodman's Egg Noodles** 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

**Mother's Oleo** 1-lb. pkg. **75¢**

**Coke or Tab Soda** 6 16 oz. N.R. btl. **99¢**

WITH COUPON IN AD

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PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 19-25, 1976. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALEERS OR OTHER RETAILERS.