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Additional place settings may be purchased for just \$5.35 including tax, or you may choose from a full collection of attractive accessory pieces available at bargain prices, each time you add \$50. or more to your savings account.

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Included in the accessory pieces are attractive in-glazed designer dinner plates in vivid color that will give any table a festive look. These plates are available for \$5.35 including tax for a set of 2 every time you deposit \$50. or more to your savings account.

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The weather

Sunny today, high 65-70. Fair tonight and Thursday, overnight low in the 40s, high Thursday 65-70. Chance of rain, 10 per cent tonight and Thursday. National weather forecast map on Page 25.

Manchester Evening Herald

"The Bright One"

THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES THREE SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1976

VOL. XXV, No. 287

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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President dines out

President and Mrs. Ford went to dinner at daughter Susan's new townhouse home in suburban Arlington, Va., Tuesday evening. Here the Chief Executive acts as chef as he puts the steak on the barbecue grill. (White House photo via UPI)

Fact-finding report recommends 5% pay increase for policemen

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter
A fact-finding report has recommended that members of the Manchester Police Department receive a five per cent pay hike in each year of a two-year contract. The recommendation on salary and length of contract are both favorable to the requests of the Manchester Police Union, Local 1455. The union, which asked for a two-year contract, sought a pay hike of 5 per cent for the first six months of the contract, with an additional 3 per cent boost effective Jan. 1, 1977. They also asked for another hike of 5 per cent effective July 1, 1977. The town sought a three-year contract with lump sum cash payments granted to policemen in the amount of \$250 in the first year and \$500 in both the second and third years. The 77 members of the local police union have been working without a contract since July 1. The fact-finding hearing, which is the third step in negotiations between the town and municipal employees, was held July 21. At this hearing, Dr. Rocco Orlando, the state-appointed fact

finder for the police case, heard arguments from both the town and union. His report, issued this morning, is a direct result of that meeting and subsequent studies. Orlando, in recommending the five per cent boost in both years, said, "the Town's (salary) offer is lower than the economic circumstances warrant."

The fact finder also ruled favorably for the union on one of the major non-financial matters — a limit on disability pay. The town sought to place a six-month limit on disability payments. The union wanted no such limit. Orlando agreed with the union and recommended that the town withdraw its request.

The fact finder's report is not binding. Both the town and union must vote approval of it for it to be accepted. Both sides may still attempt to negotiate on any of the issues, but if no agreement can be reached in the fact-finding stage, the dispute will go to binding arbitration. In binding arbitration, the fourth and final step in municipal labor negotiations, each side's final proposal is considered by the arbitrator, who must decide for one side or the other. There is no compromising between the two offers. Other recommendations made by Orlando include the following:

The town establish a co-pay dental plan for union members effective July 1, 1977. Under the plan, the town would pay the cost of all insurance premiums. When an individual had some dental work done, he would pay 20 per cent of the cost, and insurance would pay the remaining 80 per cent. William Tierney, management

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News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — The Superior Court murder trial of Gary Schrage, who is charged in the murders of six persons in the Donna Lee Bakery in New Britain on Oct. 19, 1974, has been postponed one week because of the death of the mother of presiding Judge Edward C. Hamill. The jury selection will resume next Tuesday at 10 a.m. Five have been chosen thus far.

WATERBURY — A new panel of prospective jurors was questioned Tuesday for the double-murder trial of New York stockbroker Murray A. Gold, accused of the 1974 deaths of his former in-laws. The actual selection process was to begin today.

Regional

BOSTON — An employee of a bank robbed in 1970 by three persons pointed to Susan Saxe Tuesday and in a wavering voice said Ms. Saxe had lips resembling the "heavy, thick lips of the woman who participated in her part in that bank robbery which resulted in one death."

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Supreme Court has ordered the name of independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy placed on the state's Nov. 2 ballot. McCarthy is now on the ballot in 30 states and has challenges pending in 10 others.

National

QUINCY, Ill. — Five bombs are set during a visit by vice presidential candidate Robert Dole. One kills an Army demolition expert

and seriously injures another investigator.

WASHINGTON — The debate between vice presidential candidates Robert Dole and Walter Mondale is set for the evening of Friday, Oct. 15, at 9:30 p.m. EDT. A site has not been selected.

PLAINS, Ga. — Jimmy Carter is boning up for his second debate with President Ford by studying CIA data on diplomacy and defense. He contends the CIA is less political than the State Department.

WASHINGTON — San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli, once dubbed the "King of Torts," is tweaking professional bar associations again for "retrogressive leadership."

International

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko says American and British peace proposals for Rhodesia are "political gimmickry and financial handouts" aimed at thwarting black nationalist movements in southern Africa.

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat has condemned the Syrian mountain offensive in Lebanon, charging that the new military thrust was aimed at sabotaging plans to convene a limited Arab peace summit.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Prime Minister Ian Smith has invited a top British foreign office official to talks about procedural snags blocking the agreement for black minority rule.

Candidacy may hurt Carter

McCarthy wins court orders to get on November ballots

By LEWIS LORD

United Press International
While President Ford and Jimmy Carter compete for votes, a third presidential candidate — Eugene McCarthy — is seeking, and winning, court orders.

The one-time Democratic senator from Minnesota has acquired four court orders this week — three federal and one state — placing him on the ballot in Texas, Utah, Maryland and Massachusetts. McCarthy told the Washington Press Club Tuesday that he now will be listed as an independent candidate in at least 30 states and hopes to wind up on the ballot in nearly a dozen more.

Liberals, including the board of the Americans for Democratic Action, have expressed concern that McCarthy's candidacy will cost Carter support and possibly throw the election into the House of Representatives. "I wouldn't lose one night's sleep over the difference between Carter and Ford," McCarthy said. Carter is spending a couple of days at home in Plains, Ga., before starting a Thursday trip to Buffalo, N.Y., Portland, Maine, and Boston. President Ford remained at the White House.

See: Walter Mondale, the

Democratic vice presidential nominee, said in Toledo, Ohio, that "it's time for the President to come out from behind his desk" and answer allegations concerning his golf outings.

Mondale was asked if he thought it appropriate for Ford to have accepted at least four golf outings at the expense of corporation executives, as reported by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen. "I don't think it's the right thing to do," Mondale said, "but it is the

In zoning dispute

Supreme Court declines to hear Buckland appeal

By DOUG BEVINS

Herald Reporter
The Connecticut Supreme Court has declined to consider an appeal by area property owners of a lower court decision which upheld zoning for a massive, mixed-use development in the Buckland area of Manchester.

In a one-sentence notice signed by Chief Justice Charles H. House, the court denied "petition for certification" filed by Atty. Jerome Walsh on behalf of the Buckland property owners group.

The petition, filed in July, was the first step toward a high court appeal of a June decision in the Hartford County Court of Common Pleas.

Common Pleas Court Judge Rodney Eielson, in the lower court case, upheld rezoning of Buckland tobacco land for a residential, commercial and industrial development planned by M.A.P. Associates.

The land was rezoned in March 1974 by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission. The property, formerly Rural Residence-zoned, was changed to 139 acres of Comprehensive Urban Development (CUD) Zone, 8 1/4 acres of Business 3 Zone, and 38 acres of Industrial Zone.

M.A.P. Associates, an investment partnership led by developer Arthur M. Fischer of New York City, planned a sprawling development of a regional shopping center, a motel-conference facility, an office-research park and about 1,000 condominium housing units. The development plans call for half of the project to be in Manchester and the other half to be in South Windsor, where the developer hasn't yet sought zoning approval.

Opponents of the rezoning had claimed that the rezoning caused irregular protrusions into Rural Residence Zones; that residential streets would be devoted to business and industrial use; that the changes didn't comply with the town's Comprehensive Plan; that traffic hazards would result; that the Planning and Zoning Commission considered evidence illegally; that M.A.P. Associates wasn't a legal entity; and that there hadn't been adequate legal notice of public hearings in November 1973.

Judge Eielson rejected all of the claims when he upheld the rezoning in his June decision. Atty. Allen Duffy, who represents M.A.P. Associates, said today the Supreme Court action clears the zoning obstacle in Manchester but development can't proceed until the project is approved by a variety of other regulatory agencies.

"Nothing is going to happen tomorrow," he said.

President who can answer those questions." Nessen said Ford saw nothing wrong in playing golf as the guest of corporations while a congressman from Michigan but quit accepting such hospitality when he became vice president in 1973.

Carter took an obvious jab at Ford this week in a campaign speech attacking Washington lobbyists who get "financial support from lobbyists."

"They belong to the same club,

they play golf on the same golf courses, they communicate with one another, they support one another," Carter said.

Nessen said he had read in the newspapers that Carter, while governor of Georgia, had accepted free rides on a plane owned by either Lockheed Aircraft or Coca-Cola.

Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican vice presidential nominee, also campaigned in Ohio, where he said statewide polls show the GOP ticket running 6 to 8 percentage points behind Carter-Mondale.

Women robbed in Vernon church

A black male "in his 20s" brandishing a black revolver held up 15 women attending a meeting at St. John's Church, Rt. 30 in Vernon Tuesday night.

The lone gunman, wearing a plastic store bag over his face, forced the women to lie on the floor and left with their jewelry and pocketbooks.

The women were meeting to organize a Girl Scout Troop and the meeting had not been publicized before hand. It was a training session on the topic, "Survival Training."

Vernon Police said the holdup man was described as being in his 20s, was wearing a purple sweatshirt, and army pants under which were plaid pants.

The holdup man appeared shortly after 9:30 p.m., police said.

Virginia Bergstrom, who was plastic store bag over his face, forced the women to lie on the floor and left with their jewelry and pocketbooks.

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Candidates enjoy spot of tea

Local Republican candidates for the state assembly enjoyed a spot of tea yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson. The candidates are (left to right) Walt Joyner (12th District), Warren Westbrook (14th District), Mart Bray (13th District), and Marilyn "Lynn" England (9th District). David Cohen, Republican candidate in the Fourth Senatorial District, was also present at the affair, which attracted about 125 people.



Ralph J. Alexander

Town Meeting '76 food being handled by Jaycees

Atty. Ralph J. Alexander of 104 Pitkin St. is in charge of providing food for Saturday's Bicentennial Town Meeting '76 at Manchester High School.

Alexander is heading a Jaycee committee to provide free coffee and doughnuts from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. during the registration period and for the free buffet luncheon which will be served from noon to 1 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Manchester merchants contributing food and beverages for the Bicentennial event include Mister Donut, Dip & Sip and Bess Eaton doughnut shops, Burger King, Bonanza and Pagan's Manchester Caterers Inc.

Donations from local organizations, individuals and businessmen are also being used to defray the cost of the food and beverages. Advance registration is suggested so that food will be available to feed all participants and may be made by calling the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 646-2223, Manchester Area Conference of Churches, 649-2093, or 647-9623.

Child care will be provided at Center Congregational Church during the Town Meeting. Families needing this service should make arrangements when registering. Members of Church Women United will serve as hostesses during the all-day event are Mrs. Edward Goss, Mrs. Winthrop Reed, Mrs. Theodore Potocki, Mrs. Max Schebert, Mrs. Bernard Anderson, Mrs. Rochard Meister, Mr. J. Edward McKeever, Mrs. Robert Ahless and Mrs. John Kjelson.

29 SEP 29

October SS checks to arrive Friday

Social Security checks, which are normally delivered on the third of the month, will be delivered Friday, Oct. 1 since the third is a Sunday, said Anello, Social Security manager in East Hartford.

The Friday check delivery is now policy, Anello said. Social Security checks will be delivered on a Friday whenever the third falls on a Saturday or Sunday. The same schedule will apply to beneficiaries who have their Social Security checks deposited directly in a bank or other financial institution.

Formerly, checks were delivered

on Saturday when the normal delivery date fell on Sunday, but many people had to wait until Monday to cash the checks. The new policy will eliminate that inconvenience, Anello said.

The delivery of SS checks will not be affected by the new policy.

Social Security pays monthly retirement, disability, and survivors benefits to eligible workers and their families. The Supplemental Security Income program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 and over or blind or disabled.

Computers help avert region energy shortage

BOSTON (UPI) — A network of computers is helping the New England region get through the energy shortage.

The computers, which monitor everything from oil prices to auto sales, are used by the governments of all six New England states. The system, called The New England Energy Management Information System, was described Tuesday at MIT, where it was first developed.

Officials said NEMIS has helped save New England over \$500 million in oil import fees and helped the states formulate effective energy conservation policies.

Computer confers degree

BOSTON (UPI) — Edgar Moore Jr. always wanted to be a lawyer so he enrolled in Boston College Law School three years ago but never bothered going to classes. He received his diploma, anyway.

And with honors.

Moore, 25, of Canton, Ohio, received his Friday in the mail.

It seems Moore enrolled in BC in 1973 but withdrew before attending classes. A red faced BC spokesman said it's all a mistake, of course.

The diploma was issued to Moore because "an out of date list which came from the computer" had his name on it.

"The honors standing was a clerical error," the spokesman said. "There were three Moores in the class and that this man received reflected another student's success at BC."

Moore, a law student at the University of Akron, says he will keep the diploma as a souvenir.

Hospital notes

Discharged Monday: Marguerite Patterson, 368 McGuire Lane, Charlotte Post, 58 Ferguson Rd., Debra Rosenberg, 268 Mt. Dr., Vernon, Alexander Kobas, East Hartford, Alex Marchuk, 26 Griffin Rd., Judith Boyce, Glendonbury, Dorothy Chadwick, 730 Center St., Dorothy Busser, 16 Proctor Rd., Kathy Stearns, East Hartford, Laura Tunjanjan, 808 Main St., Karen Belling, Juniper Dr., Coventry.



Practice for fun night

Mr. and Mrs. Jean P. Daigle of 264 Autumn St. are practicing for the Manchester Square Dance Club Fun Night Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Waddell School, Broad St. The program is open to all interested couples free of charge. Earl Johnston of Vernon, club caller, will instruct the participants in the fundamentals of square dancing. (Herald photo by Larson)

Women's School plans series at Foot Prints

The Women's School in Manchester, in association with the Manchester Y and the Manchester Women's Center, will sponsor "Images and Imaginings" Oct. 22 through Nov. 26 at Foot Prints, 466 Main St. The series will run from noon to 2 p.m. and will cost \$10 for the complete series, or \$2 per session.

Each session, depicted in film, is self-contained and deals with images and attitudes both of and towards women.

The course will be designed and conducted by Joan Walden. Ms. Walden has a B.A. degree in film making from Goddard College, and she received an award from the Mystic Film Festival in 1974 for "The Crane and the Heron."

Registration may be made by mail to The Women's School, 78 N. Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06040, or by phone, 647-1437.

Man flees police, then surrenders

Ira Friedman, 19, of 7 Lexington Dr. is to appear today in Common Pleas Court, 12 East Hartford, accused of creating a disturbance on Ludlow Rd. Tuesday night and then escaping from custody at the Manchester police station.

Police went to Ludlow Rd. at about 10 p.m. after receiving a complaint of someone throwing rubbish in the road.

When a cruiser arrived, the policeman had to drive around several trash cans in the middle of the roadway. The officer then saw Friedman driving on Ludlow Rd., pulled him over, and placed him under arrest on a warrant charging him with third-degree larceny.

The larceny charge stemmed from an Aug. 30 report of theft of auto parts from a car parked on Broad St., police said.

Investigation of the trash can disturbance led to lodging of charges of breach of peace, reckless endangerment and third-degree criminal mischief, police said.

Police said Friedman was handcuffed and taken to the police station for processing. At the station, he was handcuffed to a chair in an interview room while the arresting officer left to complete some paperwork, police said.

When the officer returned, Friedman was gone. Police said he apparently slipped the handcuff and fled.

At about 2:45 a.m. today, Friedman, accompanied by his lawyer, surrendered at the station and another charge — escape from custody — was lodged. He was placed in a cell on a \$1,000 bond pending court arraignment, police said.

Thomas LeBlanc, 19, of 73 Christine Dr., East Hartford, was charged Tuesday with delivery of liquor to minors. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court in East Hartford, Oct. 25.

Norman J. Noor, 19, of 33 Peach Free Lane, South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with harrasment. He was released on his promise to appear in court in East Hartford, Oct. 25.

Monday's Herald incorrectly reported that Michael Picano of East Hartford had been issued a summons in connection with a two-car accident Sunday afternoon on Spencer St. It was not Picano who was charged; it was the other driver — George W. Bursynski, 51, of 62 Hillton Dr., East Hartford, who was charged with making an unsafe turn. No court date is required.

South Windsor
Michael Willington, 17, of 500 Avery St., South Windsor, was charged Tuesday night with third-degree burglary, larceny and second-degree larceny, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, operating without a motorcycle license, and failure to obey a stop sign, without a fight.

He was held overnight in lieu of posting a \$500 cash bond. He was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, today.

David H. Sweeney, 17, of 58 Norton Lane, South Windsor, was charged Tuesday night with third-degree burglary, larceny and criminal mischief. He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for appearance in court in East Hartford, Oct. 25.

At about 2:30 p.m., police arrested Martha Bramas, 52, of Hartford after an incident at Mott's Shop-Rite Supermarket, Spencer St.

A half-hour later, two persons were taken into custody at Sears, Roebuck & Co., Manchester Shopping

Within the space of an hour, Manchester Police made five shopping arrests in three separate incidents Tuesday afternoon. All five persons arrested were charged with fourth-degree larceny and are scheduled to appear in court Oct. 18.

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Theater schedules

UA East 1 — "Permission to Kill" 7:30; "The Shoot" 9:10
UA East 2 — "Barry Lyndon" 8:00
UA East 3 — "Future World" 7:00-10:05
Vernon Cine 1 — "The Riders" 8:35
The Barnside 2 — "Last Picture Show" 7:15
Manchester Drive-In — "Respectable Frigday"
Showcase Cinema 1 — "Alice in Wonderland" (tickets only) 2:15-7:00-8:40-10:20
Showcase Cinema 2 — "Norman, Is that You?" 2:15-7:30-9:30
That's Entertainment! 2:00-7:15-9:40

Manchester Evening Herald
Published every evening, except Sundays and holidays. Printed at the Manchester, Conn. Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.

Suggested Carrier Rates
Single copy 15c
Payable in Advance
One month \$1.50
Three months \$4.50
Six months \$8.00
One year \$14.00
Mail Rates Upon Request
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NOTICE
Airway Travel Agency will be Open Thurs. and Sat. from 10-12 in addition to the regular Mon. thru Fri. hours of 9-5.

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DAVID BOWIE
"THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH"
EVEN-7:10 & 9:15 R
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EVEN-7:10 & 9:15 R
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BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER \$5.95
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NEW CROP MCINTOSH CORTLAND GREENINGS APPLES 31¢ 69¢
CALIFORNIA ORANGES 79¢ doz.
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Rizzo recall battle eclipsing national race in Pennsylvania

By Charles M. Madigan
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It looked like it would be another smooth election in Philadelphia. No controversies, no issues. Just names and parties, and an assured Democratic landslide.

Party-liners could float from the left right on down, starting with Jimmy Carter on one side and Gerald Ford on the other.

But Philadelphia politics have thrown a roadblock onto the Nov. 2 ballot that has both Ford and Carter strategists reassessing.

The roadblock is Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, and the issue is recall — an unparalleled challenge to Rizzo's political power.

It could drive the mayor from office. But Rizzo, proud of his tough reputation, won't leave without a fight.

Ford and Carter have been staying out of the recall battle, assessing it as a local issue. But it is one local battle they can't afford to ignore.

The recall issue is so heated it almost eclipses the efforts on behalf of Ford and Carter in Philadelphia. The energy that should go into a presidential campaign will be used by the Rizzo machine to fight recall.

And Republican strategists are afraid the recall issue will hurt Ford's chances in Pennsylvania even though the bloodletting is taking place in the other party.

"Everybody I talk to has a different opinion about the recall issue," said Drew Lewis, the suburban Philadelphia businessman who heads Ford's Pennsylvania campaign.

"I think it's going to have a negative impact on Ford. It's going to bring out a lot more Democratic voters who wouldn't usually go to the polls, and whenever you get more out than normal, you lose more votes than you gain," Lewis said.

But Democrats say this can only help Carter and other Democrats on the statewide ticket. It may be painful for Rizzo, but it has its bright side — thousands of additional Philadelphia voters will be drawn to the polls.

"It just don't see how it can hurt Carter or the other Democratic candidates," said Gov. Milton J. Shapp, who has counted in his campaigns on tremendous votes from the Democratic wards of Philadelphia.

"It's going to lead to a large voter turnout, and in a situation like that, the Democrats can only benefit."

Rizzo's aides don't see it that way. There are indications they will threaten to withhold machine support if Carter does not come to Rizzo's defense.

"We can support the whole Democratic ticket only if the whole ticket supports us," said one pro-Rizzo source within the Philadelphia Democratic party.

Carter and Ford have made a number of campaign forays into Philadelphia, most notably a joint appearance on the stage of the Walnut Street Theater for their first televised debate. But they are steering clear of Rizzo and his problems.

Their campaigns have picked up elsewhere in Pennsylvania, too. Carter recently traveled across the state in a campaign train, whistling in the Philadelphia suburb of Overbrook but not in the city, and Ford has met with leaders of the counties that surround Philadelphia, where GOP votes are much easier to come by.

Lewis said that, while he is worried about Philadelphia, he thinks Ford's support is helping recall battle.

Monday's Herald incorrectly reported that Michael Picano of East Hartford had been issued a summons in connection with a two-car accident Sunday afternoon on Spencer St. It was not Picano who was charged; it was the other driver — George W. Bursynski, 51, of 62 Hillton Dr., East Hartford, who was charged with making an unsafe turn. No court date is required.

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Oldsmobile is redesigned

For 1977, the Oldsmobile Toronado XSR has a redesigned roof section for a panoramic, wrap-around rear window. Two electrically-operated glass panels are above the driver and passenger seats. The XSR, with specific identification and wheel discs, is coming to Manchester Motor Sales Inc., 512 W. Center St., Manchester, and Scranton Motors, Rt. 83, Vernon.

E.O.M. SALE

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

END OF MONTH

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation Member: United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Mrs. Madeline McAuley

"Madeline McAuley can be truly proud of her accomplishments. During her tenure, the museum has become an established community and regional institution used and enjoyed by thousands of families. This growth was due, in large part, to her efforts..."

That statement by Thomas S. Latham in 1972, who was then Lutz Junior Museum president, is indicative of the success Madeline McAuley enjoyed while serving as Lutz curator. She came to Manchester in 1961 to succeed Miss Barbara Neill, Lutz was then only a baby, and

she helped it grow to adulthood. She often credited the museum's success to its many volunteers - teen-agers and adults alike - but it was Madeline McAuley who formed the Teen Volunteer League and inspired people to give of themselves for Lutz. She developed Project Outdoors and the Natural Science Center on Oak Grove St.

In its 23 years, Lutz Junior Museum has become an integral part of Manchester's cultural life, especially for its children. Madeline McAuley shares in no small measure the success of the museum.

Misdirected aim of abortion foes

Antiabortionists have been giving Jimmy Carter a rough time on the campaign trail, and why they should be picking on him rather than President Ford is a little hard to understand. Or why they should be picking on any presidential candidate at all.

For one thing, the position of both men on this issue seems to be about the same: While both are personally opposed to abortions, both are also opposed to a constitutional amendment banning them (although the President says he favors one that would give the individual states the power to do so).

Yet Mr. Carter at least has been called upon constantly to reiterate and defend his position, and the more militant antiabortionists continue to blow up the issue out of all reasonable proportion in a campaign that is already confused enough as it is.

Moreover, while the office of President of the United States is an extremely powerful and influential one, neither Mr. Ford's nor Mr. Carter's coming out in support of an anti-abortion amendment would change the fundamental facts of the American political and legal system.

It is Congress that would have to pass such an amendment. There are 535 members of Congress - 435 represen-

tatives and 100 senators. Each representative is accountable to something like 30,000 citizens in his state and senators from the larger states have constituencies in the many millions.

After two-thirds of the membership of both houses of Congress passed the amendment - which the president could sign but could not veto - the matter would then go to the states.

There are 50 state legislatures, most with two houses, composed of thousands of legislators, each of whom again has his or her own constituency. Only if a majority of individual legislators in a majority of 38 states voted for the amendment would it become part of the Constitution.

The convictions of antiabortionists are, obviously, very deeply held, and they cannot be faulted for wanting a president who shares them. But as both Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter have made abundantly clear, they simply aren't going to get such a president this election, and it really wouldn't make very much difference if they did.

That being the case, their cause would be far better served if they were to redirect their efforts to the congressional and state district level, where ultimately it would count the most.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Manchester's water supply is seen adequate until 1960.
The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary salute local Gold Star Mothers.

10 years ago
Donald P. McComb, formerly of Manchester, is named bursar of Chung Chi College, a unit of the Chinese University in Hong Kong.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1976 with 93 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.

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 Libra.
Actor Gene Autry and Trevor Howard were born on Sept. 29, the former in 1907 and the latter in 1916.
On this day in history:

In 1789, Great Britain began to govern Palestine under a League of Nations' mandate.
In 1895, in the presidential campaign between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Al Landon, both parties went on radio for the first time.

In 1963, Pope Paul VI opened the second session of the Ecumenical Council at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "More than an end of war, we want an end to the beginnings of all wars."

An owlsh editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

The real hot news this week doesn't have anything to do with politics for a change. If we understand the implications correctly, the mystery behind the enigmatic smile on Leonardo DeVinci's famed portrait, Mona Lisa, may have been solved. It seems a researcher has decided the yellow pigment in the corner of her eye painted there by the old master, Leonardo, in his desire for precise detail, indicates the mysterious lady loved fatty foods and probably "ate herself to an early grave."

But such a conclusion, we think is presumptuous in view of her smile. Logic tells us that she did not die at an early age since her smile ob-

viously reflects the popular refrain, "Fiz, fizz, what a relief it is."

There seems to be a bit of a stir going on between Rep. Bill Cotter and his Republican challenger, Lucien DiFazio, over reforming of the Congress. Now if we could get - in light of the Hays, Sikes and Howe affairs - some excitement over reforming Congressmen, we might get somewhere.

Uncle Julius says he missed the Great Debate the other night - it seems the one next door was much livelier and interesting, especially after he solved the sound problem by opening the window.

One of the interesting things you find from time to time is that sometimes some arguments can have a ring of validity.

For example, one of the arguments raised by the Postal Service several months ago against a proposal that private enterprise enter into the mail delivery business was that private enterprise would skim off the cream of first class mail delivery leaving the Postal Service stuck with the deficit-creating costly services such as second and third class mail, the serving of smaller communities where costs can often exceed revenues because of low volumes.

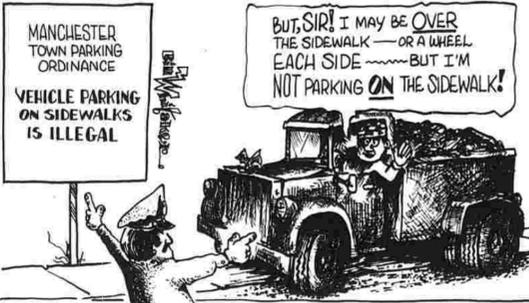
Now we are in the second week of the United Parcel strike and reports are the U.S. Postal Service is being flooded with parcel post business forcing workers into overtime. It has been compared with the Christmas rush.

It would appear that the cream theory is correct and perhaps the boys better get back to the drawing board and figure out a way to keep Uncle in the mail delivering business with minimal subsidies instead of ways to stick him with the less profitable mail services not to mention the overtime costs of handling "temporary" business due to strikes.

Getting back to politics again, we see where Carter fired one of his Hispanic aides because of the poor crowd turnout in California over the weekend. It would appear that if things don't go according to plan, the ax will fall - and you can count it.

President Ford is reported to be real happy with his southern tour. A while back, Carter whistled on a train and now Ford has steamboated around the bend. It seems they will ride anything to hustle a vote or two. If there is a rodeo somewhere, we may yet see a bull throw a politician.

Today's corrupt special: A woman lecturer was going strong. "For centuries women have been misjudged and mistreated. They have suffered in thousands of ways. Is there any way women have not suffered?" she asked. "Yes, there's one way," a masculine voice said, "They have never suffered in silence."



SmokEnders: Kicking the habit effectively

Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Barbara Richardson started smoking cigarettes 33 years ago. Then, following a throat operation last year, her doctor gave her an ultimatum: abandon her pack-and-a-half-a-day habit or face the very real possibility of throat cancer.

"I panicked, of course," recalls Mrs. Richardson, who lives with her husband in Bethesda, Md. "Then I discovered SmokEnders."

Some 80,000 cigarette addicts in the U.S. likewise have "discovered" SmokEnders during the eight years since Jacquelyn Rogers, a housewife and formerly compulsive smoker from Phillipsburg, N.J., originated the cessation program. The organization says that 90 per cent of those 80,000 SmokEnders graduates have kicked the cigarette habit by the end of a nine-week course.

This reporter delved into SmokEnders' claims, which seemed too good to be true. At the risk of sounding like a commercial for the group, I concede that SmokEnders may well be just what it says it is:

the largest and most successful smoking cessation program of its kind.

The need for such programs should be obvious to any thinking person. Until now, smokers generally have recognized two basic choices: go "cold turkey" or withdraw gradually. Both methods, however much aided by the plethora of pills and gimmicks on the market, presuppose a degree of willpower most smokers simply can't master.

But today there clearly is a third alternative, represented by SmokEnders and perhaps similar organizations of which the writer is unaware: "Ours is not a willpower program," reads a SmokEnders brochure. "Quitting smoking is a matter of learning the proper technique, not engaging in a test of strength with one's cigarettes. We ask the smoker to exert about as much willpower as it takes to bring him to the meeting. That's all!"

At one such recent introductory session in downtown Washington, a young woman "moderator" - herself a SmokEnders graduate - repeated the same theme. "Since you learned how to smoke," she told the group of about a half dozen men and women, some of whom puffed away during her lecture, "you can learn how to stop smoking."

"During the nine weeks of instruction," continued Meg Tucker, "you won't be shown any pictures of black lungs, gruesome fetuses, or diseased livers. Our objective is not to scare you into quitting. We also don't try to examine your psyche. We don't care if you slept with a teddy bear - or if you still do."

Moderator Tucker compared the SmokEnders techniques to learning how to drive a car. "The first time you climbed into a car with a driving instructor, he didn't say 'Now go ahead and drive by using your willpower,' did he?" Stopping smoking, like driving, requires new knowledge and a set of skills, she added.

The SmokEnders technique largely consists of teaching students how to eliminate habitual cigarettes, those taken almost reflexively on such common occasions as driving the car or finishing a meal. Students are allowed - even encouraged - to otherwise continue their smoking patterns during the first five weeks of the course, at the end of which time they are to be nonsmokers. The final four weeks of the course - which consists of weekly two-hour sessions - are for reinforcement. Included in the nine weeks is a set of prescribed activities, some as simple as drinking lots of orange juice.

Oh yes, back to Barbara Richardson. She hasn't touched a cigarette since finishing the course a year ago. And her throat feels fine.

Open forum

Foot Prints request defended

Dear editors,

Concerning the article in the paper of Sept. 15, I would like to direct my response to The Herald and the involved people in Manchester.

I was deeply disappointed in the majority of reactions by the directors to the requests from the representative of Foot Prints for urgent and essential funding.

Many of the responses as reported were vague and negative. The fact that major political figures in Manchester did not even attend the meeting and rather sent clearly evasive comments I also find pathetic and disconcerting.

For example, what the devil weight is held by the several dance studios in town who objected to the funding but who "declined specific comment?" This seemed to be the only contribution from the absent Vivian Ferguson, Republican director. And from the also absent Carl Zinsler, Republican director, again no specific comment but rather a statement of disapproval regarding the time and place of the meeting. These were a few of the reactions to what could be a BIG contribution to the Town of Manchester.

I don't believe people are aware of the enrichment this gallery, called Foot Prints could be for our town. Although no longer a resident of Manchester, I spent 18 years here and upon my return, I find the Foot Prints, a small gallery and art community center now, the only art attraction and formal display building in the area other than the facilities of MCC. What is there to build and keep growing artists in our area if not a gallery and a meeting place?

Because of tight budgeting, Manchester and other towns are in danger of eliminating the very ex-

istence of that creativity that keeps us above a simple working existence - where is our concern for the creative outlets of our people, young and old?

If there is nothing for them in Manchester we will be losing valuable potential that could be exercised and flowering here!

With such a center, we would have at our disposal endless possibilities of growing artists available for commissions to enrich the quality of our town. Why should Mystic have one of the best art and cultural centers? Why need something like the Athenaeum be in Hartford? Why should not our Cheney heritage of New England culture be built upon with talent from Manchester?

Yet, the appeal for half the necessary funding while the Connecticut Commission for the Arts pays the second half is one of the best opportunities available now. It seems if the state is willing to contribute and support the arts, why not our Town of Manchester also?

By taking this opportunity to support our artists we could have the real beginnings of a community of artists growing and working in our town adding to its beauty and intellectual growth. We would be, also, creating a center for those people so inclined toward art. While their talent would be available to enrich the quality of our town.

Let's have some direct and positive response from Manchester's community and their political leaders. Keep the youth and their art in Manchester. Give them a place to go, to exhibit and grow, to begin and perhaps to return...For Manchester, the opportunity for quality in the arts can only be an asset.

Janine Carrara
Bolton

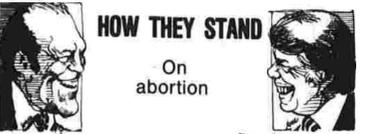
Today's thought

Question: Why do we pray publicly in church when Jesus tells us (in Matthew 6:6) to enter our closet and pray in secret?

Answer: In the sixth chapter of Matthew, Jesus is warning against hypocrisy: making an outward show of religiosity in order to gain the respect of other people. One should not pray in order that others may think well of him, but because he knows his own desperate need to be

in dialogue with God. Jesus commends private prayer in order that we may avoid hypocrisy. But it is clear from the fact that he himself took part in public prayer in the synagogues that he did not intend to forbid public prayer and corporate worship.

The Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson
Rector
St. Mary's Episcopal Church



Gerald Ford
Ford criticized the Supreme Court as going "too far" in striking down state abortion laws. Ford, however, opposes a Constitutional amendment to overturn that decision.

He describes his position as "moderate." He opposes abortion "on demand" but believes that it is justified in cases of rape or where the life of the woman was at stake.

Ford said that he would "of course, uphold the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court." But he also said that he favored a constitutional amendment leaving to the states the task of redefining limits on abortion.

Jimmy Carter
"I think abortion is wrong. I don't think government should do anything to encourage abortion. I think abortion is the result of failure of measures designed to prevent unwanted pregnancies and to induce the mother to carry the unwanted child through to delivery. I think we ought to do everything to have better education, family planning, contraceptives, if desired."

Carter opposes abortion but also opposes constitutional right-to-life amendments, as well as measures designed to assure local control over abortion. He said the Supreme Court's ruling is the law, and that as president he would support it.

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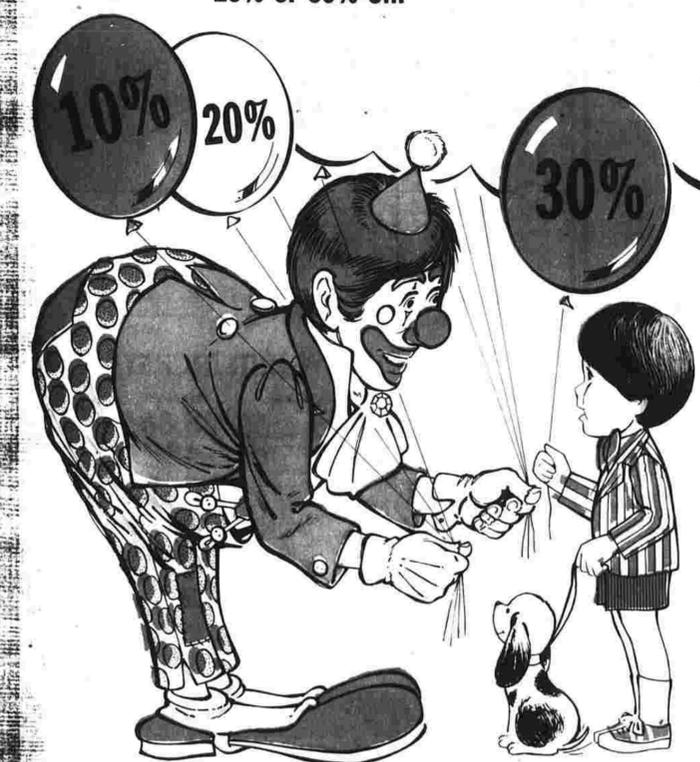
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Shrubs from parking lot removed to improve exit

Two shrubs that hindered the view of drivers exiting from the Municipal Building parking lot have been removed.

The shrubs, located on the east side of the parking lot's exit road, were transplanted near the rear entrance of Lincoln Center.

A number of Municipal Building employees have complained that it is difficult to leave from the lot's new exit road.

The lot was recently expanded and the new exit road was built west of the Central Fire House. The previous exit and entrance road, between the shrubs and parking lot, was changed to an entrance on Center St.

When available, a police officer is assigned to direct traffic at the lot's exit at 4:30 p.m., when the Municipal Building closes. Charles F. McCarthy Jr., assistant town manager, said, "We're still watching the situation."

The town has looked into the possibility of installing a traffic light at the site, but "nothing concrete has been planned," McCarthy said.

Ford auto workers receive first strike benefit checks

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. employees, in the third week of their nationwide strike against the No. 2 auto company, got their first strike benefit checks today.

The checks ranged from \$40 to \$50 and were far short of the \$55-a-week the 170,000 Ford workers have been averaging, due in part to heavy overtime, before their strike began at midnight, Sept. 14.

United Auto Workers officials Tuesday described the negotiations to settle the contract dispute, as progressing "very, very slowly."

But despite their public statements and the fact that UAW Vice President Ken Bannon, director of the union's Ford department, has been absent from the bargaining table for two days, sources said substantial progress has been made in the past week.

"There's a few pieces that have fallen into place, but not enough — not nearly enough," Bannon said Tuesday as he visited picket lines and union halls in the Detroit area. He planned to visit more striking UAW members in Ohio plants today.

For the most part, workers were in a jovial mood.

One worker at the massive Rouge manufacturing complex in suburban Dearborn near Ford world headquarters pushed a \$1 bill into Bannon's hand, telling him to buy a drink next time he stopped in at his favorite union bar. Bannon, who went off the union payroll the day after the strike began, returned the money.

The workers will continue to receive the strike benefit checks weekly until the record \$176 million strike fund is exhausted. The first week's payout drained the fund by \$7.5 million and UAW officials said the fund can last about four months.

Bannon's first stop on his tour of the picket lines was Gate 4 at the Rouge complex where, nearly four decades ago, the fledgling UAW battled Ford security men to gain the right to represent Ford workers.

"The talks are moving at a very, very slow pace," Bannon told pickets. "If they were moving rapidly, I wouldn't be out here."

"But we're moving in the right direction, just not very rapidly."

Ford has agreed to give workers at least six more days of paid time off in addition to the 32 1/2 days a year in vacation and holidays they now receive and has dropped its demand to tie such a plan to good attendance, sources said.

Another key area in which some movement was reported was in implementing such a plan, and the meeting will help provide guidance for proper steps to be taken.

Affirmative Action Plan discussion set for Oct. 12

Monitors of the town Affirmative Action Plan will meet with representatives from the Hartford Human Relations Commission and CROCG on Oct. 12 to discuss the plan generally.

Town Manager Robert Weiss and the Human Relations Commission, which will look over the plan and its implementation in Manchester, will be represented at the meeting.

Charles F. McCarthy Jr., assistant town manager, said Tuesday that the meeting would be for a general discussion about affirmative action and any assistance the Hartford Human Relations Commission and CROCG can offer the town.

In July, the town adopted an Affirmative Action Plan, which maps out steps to attempt to increase the number of women and minority group members hired by the town.

McCarthy explained that the town has never before been involved in implementing such a plan, and the meeting will help provide guidance for proper steps to be taken.

Holdup suspect killed; special officer wounded

STAMFORD (UPI) — A holdup suspect was shot to death by a special patrolman after an aborted attempt to hold up a package store Tuesday night.

Police said Patrolman Angris McKeithen, 67, was shot in the chest at point blank range by the suspect fleeing from the Tower Package Store on Washington Avenue.

McKeithen, however, managed to fire five shots at the suspect, identified as Howard Carter, 27, of Stamford, who was found by police a short time later lying on the bank of the Rippowan River.

Carter was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where he died today at 4:20 a.m. of at least one gunshot wound of the back.

McKeithen was admitted to Stamford Hospital where he was reported in critical but stable condition.

Police Lt. Joseph Falzetti said the holdup was aborted when clerk Alfredo Reyes surprised two men who entered the store with guns at the 8 p.m. closing time.

They confronted another clerk, Mrs. Margory Kohut, who was behind the counter.

Reyes emerged from the rear of the store with a gun and fired several shots at Carter as he ran out, Falzetti said. Reyes had a permit for the gun, Falzetti said.

The second suspect, Albert A. Steele, 26, of Stamford, was held in the store at gunpoint by the clerk until police arrived.

Police said Reyes also set off a silent alarm to police who responded within minutes.

Falzetti said McKeithen was on guard duty at a senior citizen housing project construction site when he spotted Carter running from the store.

Steele was held in \$25,000 bond on charges of first degree robbery and first degree assault.

McKeithen is not a regular Stamford policeman but an officer specially appointed by the police commissioner to perform guard, traffic control, and similar duties. Special patrolmen are armed and have the power of arrest, Falzetti said.

Weicker explains contributions from oil interest donors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., whose Democratic opponent has sought to brand him as a friend of big oil, received campaign contributions from Texas oil interests, according to published reports.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson Tuesday said Weicker was among a number of members of Congress who received donations from the Quintana Petroleum Corp. Anderson said Weicker received at least \$2,000.

Weicker said later Tuesday he received seven \$300 checks, each signed by a different person. He said since they were personal checks, they were legal contributions and properly recorded.

Weicker, however, said he was uncertain whether he or his staff knew at the time if the donors were connected with oil interests.

Weicker, who said he began receiving the checks in April, also disclosed he had rejected almost \$30,000 in offered contributions from public action groups representing positions favored by the oil industry.

Anderson said Quintana had a "penchant for secrecy" and a number of oilmen had failed to list their connections with the firm on federal forms when making the contributions.

He said the omissions had sparked the interest of the Federal Election Commission, which investigates election law violations.

Anderson said the money went to those lawmakers who "champion oil interests."

In the Connecticut Senate campaign Democratic nominee Gloria Schaffer has continually charged Weicker has voted on the side of big oil and against Connecticut's best interests.

Weicker is the only New England senator who sided with the losing side in the fight to decontrol oil prices.

Mrs. Schaffer and the Democrats said decontrol would mean skyrocketing energy prices, especially in New England which is heavily dependent on oil for its energy.

Weicker and President Ford said oil firms needed to be able to adjust their prices in order to have incentives to discover new petroleum reserves.

Upon alleges gifts to Moffett were illegal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Tim Upon, who is trying to unseat Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., says the incumbent has accepted an illegal campaign contribution.

Upon, the Republican nominee in the 6th District, Tuesday said Moffett's campaign records showed he accepted two \$1,000 contributions from Louisa Calder of Roxbury.

Louisa Calder is the wife of Alexander Calder, an artist internationally known for his sculptures with movable parts, or mobiles.

Upon said the donations were received following the July 20 district convention at which Moffett was re-nominated. He said federal election laws allowed only \$1,000 for campaign contributions after the convention and a like amount before the convention.

He said if the candidate's primary campaign was in debt, additional post-convention contributions could be used to pay back bills. But he said Moffett had finished that phase of the campaign with a surplus.

A Moffett spokesman said Tuesday "there can be no question of the propriety of the contribution."

He said a single \$2,000 check was received from Mrs. Calder about July 1. But to make sure "everything was proper and above board," the check was returned with a request for two checks of \$1,000 each, one for the pre-convention account and one for the general account.

Moffett, who was elected on a platform of government reform, recently released a personal finance statement that showed he had more debts than he had assets.

"It is apparent Mr. Moffett has stabbed public trust in the back," Upon told a Capitol news conference.

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OLD SPICE DEODORANT 4 oz. Aerosol Can 64¢ Big L Regular Price \$1.12	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BABY OIL 4 oz. Bottle 53¢ Big L Regular Price 84¢
POLY-VI-SOL MULTIVITAMIN SUPPLEMENT CHEWABLE Bottle of 100 Tablets \$2.49 Big L Regular Price \$3.21	A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE Box of 20 Tablets 89¢ Big L Regular Price \$1.38

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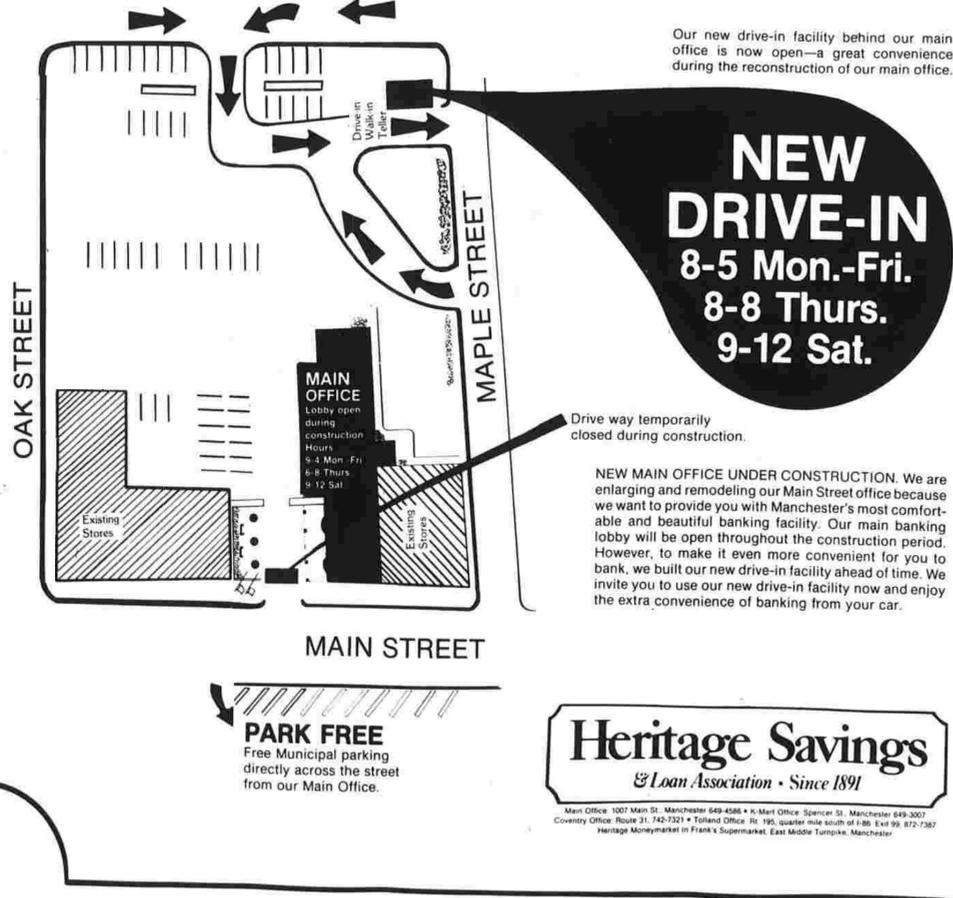
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Congress rolling smoothly toward adjournment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 94th Congress, passing legislation at a rapid clip, is rolling smoothly toward adjournment, probably by the end of the week, but the stretch drive is taking its toll.

The Senate and House, starting early and working late, Tuesday cleared away some "must" legislation which had to be passed.

But some programs which still had an outside chance of getting through, were doomed.

President Ford was expected to reveal sometime today his decision on some major measures — the \$66.6 billion Labor-HEW appropriations bill, which he is said to be ready to veto, the \$3.7 billion appropriation for public works jobs and a one-year extension of the public service jobs program.

Congress will try to override a veto on any of the three before quitting.

In rapid succession Tuesday, Congress took the following actions on major measures:

The Senate passed and sent to the White House a \$5.1 billion foreign aid appropriations measure — a third of it going to Israel — the 13th and last of the major money bills to clear.

Both Senate and House approved and sent to the White House a compromise bill setting strict new federal standards for chemicals and other toxic substances that could have a dangerous impact on health or the environment.

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Britain seeks aid to bolster pound

LONDON (UPI) — Britain appealed to the International Monetary Fund today for a massive standby loan to rescue the crippled pound and the nation's top treasury official canceled plans to attend world finance meetings in Asia.

The news boosted the pound slightly on the foreign exchange market. It bounced up from Tuesday's record low of \$1.6778 to \$1.6870 and settled around \$1.6900.

The \$3.9 billion loan that Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey sought would exhaust Britain's credit with the IMF.

Bankers said Healey was trying to remove uncertainties in the foreign exchange market over how Britain would repay more than \$1 billion drawn from the \$5.3 billion central bank credits given to combat the last pound crisis, in June. Those credits are now due for repayment in December.

An officer of Barclays Bank predicted the market would "see-saw" and said the loan request was not enough to bail the pound out.

"Tougher measures are needed," he said.

The treasury said Healey would address the nation tonight on this week's 4½-cent loss in the value of the pound.

Healey also "decided not to attend the meeting of Commonwealth Finance Ministers in Hong Kong and the annual meeting of the IMF and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in Manila," a statement said. He will send instead Sir Douglas Wass, permanent secretary to the treasury.

The loan request reversed the pound's price trend of Tuesday on the London money market, when the currency fell further and faster than at any time since formal devaluation.

Dealers said they were dumping pounds "right, left and center" until intervention by the Bank of England slowed the slide.

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Medicaid worker admits accepting 'honorariums'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal worker in Medicaid management and fraud detection said today he accepted personal payments from private groups for technical advice at teaching seminars.

The official, Charles Cubber, told UPI that sometimes the payments, which he termed "honorariums," came from organizations that had Medicaid contracts or later received Medicaid contracts, or whose membership included Medicaid contractors.

But he said he had no influence on the contract awards and denied any involvement in accepting the payments.

Cubber is one of four federal Medicaid workers asked to appear Thursday before a Senate investigations subcommittee hearing on alleged contract improprieties in the Medicaid fraud detection program.

The subcommittee, in a brief advance notice, said it would investigate "payments to a federal official responsible for assisting states in developing Medicaid management and fraud detection programs."

No names were included in the hearing notice. But a letter Monday from Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., acting chairman of the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, to HEW Secretary David Mathews requested the appearance Thursday of four Medicaid workers, whom it named.

One of them, Cubber, was asked in an interview if he had ever accepted payments of the kind mentioned in the notice.

"I'd have to say no on that particular point at this time," he replied. "I don't know whether they are talking about this year, last year or what."

But he mentioned receiving "honorariums" of \$200 to \$500 from some organizations for participating in their seminars.

"Let me put it this way," said Cubber. "I have accepted honorariums to participate in a program to explain what Medicaid is and what the management information system is."

Asked how many he has accepted, he replied: "In 10 years, maybe 10."

Such "honorariums" were personal payments in addition to his expenses, which some organizations also paid for, said Cubber, a government worker for 15 years.

"I don't see anything improper so long as I'm not involved any way in deciding who gets the contract at the state level," he said.

Rather than call them honorariums, let's call them expenses for tutorial services, because they were all for teaching," Cubber added. "I have provided training and instructional programs. Lots of people have me on their programs at all kinds of seminars."

Federal Medicaid Director M. Keith Weikel declined comment.

Cubber said that while he does have a federal review role on some Medicaid contracts, he is only one of a group of technicians "who makes sure the papers are in order" before they go to a higher official, and his recommendation on a contract would have no influence.

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Indian Jim Dwyer, right, heads for loose ball. Unidentified Hornet player is in hot pursuit.



Earl Yost, Sports Editor.

Herald angle

league commissioner and Silver's office.

Silk City entries were each allowed to carry five non-residents on their rosters.

The eligibility ruling is this, which is full of loopholes.

Must be a resident of Manchester; or pay taxes to the Town of Manchester; or be a full-time employee for the sponsor of a team paying taxes to the Town of Manchester; or if a person attends a local church or a member of a local organization that is sponsoring a team, he may play for that team only; or have at one time attended local schools and participated last season with the same team participating again this season, he may continue to participate with that team and that team only indefinitely.

All participants in the Rec program must be members.

Manchester's slow pitch softball program is one of the best in the state, with 74 teams in 10 leagues and approximately 1200 men and women players. These figures do not include women's independent leagues and Little Miss softballers. There are more people playing softball in Manchester than any other sport.

It's water over the dam, if teams were guilty of infractions, and there were more than one on the eligibility kick this past season.

When teams are allowed one-half of their game players, 10 men - or women - are allowed to play at one time, it seems that there must be a shortage of local talent, which is far from the truth.

Limit play to locals

If softball teams in another season, in any local league, are allowed to play non-residents, a reduced limit of perhaps three would be more in line. Better still, limit the program to bonafide Manchester residents without any exceptions.

Teams in the Silk City League, as well as the Candlelight League, get a "bonus" in that they perform twice weekly under the lights at Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park while all other league entries play one game weekly. These two loops are labeled the class of local male play.

Unless the number of non-residents, in all leagues, is checked closer, slow pitch softball could very well follow baseball and fast pitch softball as sports of the past in Manchester.

Manchester High's volleyball team opened its 1978 season on a successful note with a 9-15, 15-11 victory over Conard High yesterday at Clarke Arena. The Indians trailed 0-7 in the third and decisive game but rallied to pull out the decision.

Kathy Carpenter and Donna Troudeau served well for Manchester.

In jayvee action, Manchester swept Conard, 15-2, and 15-1 with Agnes Szank a standout.

Win opener

East Catholic's girls' volleyball team opened its 1978 season yesterday with a 15-5, 15-10 victory over Glastonbury High.

Booters win, tie for lead

Remain undefeated

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

It's tough to score in soccer when an opponent sardines all its players in the defensive penalty area. But Manchester High managed to break through three times to register a 3-1 victory over physically aggressive East Hartford High yesterday at Memorial Field.

The wins up the Silk Towners' log to 3-0-1 and ties them with Enfield High and Simsbury for the CCL lead at the moment, each with 17 points.

Manchester's next tilt is Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at Memorial Field against winless Fern Hill of Enfield.

After a listless first period in which neither side mounted a sustained offense, the locals finally broke through at the 9:36 mark of the second canto. Right wing Darrell Hoey crossed the ball to the middle of the field, where it was headed past Hornet goalie Peter Governale.

It remained 1-0 until 8:04 of the third quarter. Sophomore halfback Jack Medzela punched a cross from his position on the right to the opposite wing. The ball flew through a maze of players until it came to rest at the feet of left winger Matt Schardt, who drilled a 17-yard grounder to the far post for his first goal of the campaign.

The third Silk Town goal was a mini-gift but you take them any way you can. With just under three minutes to play, Scott Hyde lofted a pass towards the goal mouth. An East Hartford defender cut in front of his netminder and placed it right at the feet of Bill Finnegan. The latter had an empty net to stare at and the junior inside was on target for his fourth goal of the season, a team high.

Andy Vachon notched the 0-3-1 Hornets' goal with 1:18 remaining after some sloppy defensive work by Manchester reserves.

The Red and White held a large territorial edge and outshot the Hornets, 21-2.

Manchester kept its starters in most of the way and Coach Dick Danielson explained, "I feel they haven't been getting enough work. They're starting to learn how to play together and we have to get them ready for the tougher games. We want to give this team experience under pressure." Danielson had praise for the work of Hoey on the wing and Medzela who "looked good at a halfback slot."

CCL Standings

MANCHESTER	W	L	Pts.
Enfield	3	0	17
Simsbury	3	0	17
Wethersfield	3	0	15
Halt	2	1	12
Windham	2	0	11
Conard	0	3	2
E. Hartford	0	3	2
Yonkers	0	3	2
Fern Hill	0	4	0

First five spots for MHS harriers

Taking the top five places, the Manchester High cross country team topped Hartford Public, 15-44, yesterday at Hartford's Goodwin Park. The victory was the fourth straight for the unbeaten Silk Towners.

Junior Tri-Captain Wes Fedorchak turned in the fastest clocking of the race at the 2.8-mile layout, with a time of 13:23. Senior Tri-Captains George Trian and Glenn Flosdorf took second and third positions respectively.

Manchester's next meet is Friday afternoon at 3:15 at Center Springs Park against CCL foe Simsbury High.

Results: 1. Fedorchak 13:23, 2. Trian (M), 3. Flosdorf (M), 4. Lemieux (M), 5. Locke (M), 6. Nelson (HP), 7. Randall (M), 8. Rubbles (HP), 9. Teigen (M), 10. R. Gallant (M).

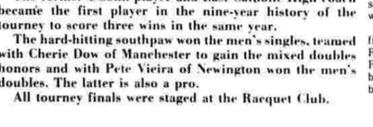
Florence Ryan tops

First place in last week's Beat the Experts football contest in The Herald was Florence Ryan of 20 Bates Rd., who missed on just one of the 17 games. She will receive \$15 and is eligible for the grand prize of \$100.

Karen Danvey of Mark D. Coventry, was second best with just two picks that backfired and a tie-breaker total of 39.

Mark Aschenbach of 11 Ralph Rd., East Hartford, was third, also with two wrong and 38 tie-breaker points.

Second place is worth \$10 and third \$5.



Redmond scores triple.

Playing great tennis, Jack Redmond, tennis professional at the Manchester Racquet Club, has scored a triple in the Greater Hartford Open Tennis Tournament.

The former UConn player and East Catholic High coach became the first player in the nine-year history of the tournament to score three wins in the same year.

Girls lose in field hockey



Ball soars over Hornet goalie for score. Masked Pete Governale failed to make stop on shot.

Sports slate

Wednesday
SOCCER
Banker Hill CC at MCC

Thursday
SOCCER
Fern Hill at Manchester, 3:30

GIRLS SWIMMING
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30

FIELD HOCKEY
Manchester at Fern Hill, 3:30

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Coventry at East Catholic, 3:30

East Hartford at East Catholic, 3:30

Friday
SOCCER
East Catholic at Glastonbury, 3:15

Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 3:15

Rockville at Windsor Locks

South Windsor at Windsor

FIELD at Bacon Academy

Vinal Tech at Coventry

Rham at Cromwell

Ellington at East Windsor

CROSS COUNTRY
South Windsor at Simsbury, 3:15

East Catholic at Aquinas at North Catholic, 3:30

Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:30

Simsbury at Manchester (girls), 3:15

GIRLS SWIMMING
Manchester at Wethersfield

Wethersfield at Wethersfield

Football
East Hartford at Manchester, 1:30

East Catholic at Windsor Locks, 1:30

Weston at Rockville

South Windsor at Glastonbury, 3:15

East Catholic at Aquinas at North Catholic, 3:30

Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:30

Simsbury at Manchester (girls), 3:15

GIRLS SWIMMING
Manchester at Wethersfield

Wethersfield at Wethersfield

29

SEEP

29

29

Bicentennial Parade cost \$10,000

Manchester's June 12 Bicentennial Parade, possibly the largest in the state, cost nearly \$10,000, according to final financial reports.

Raymond Demers, treasurer of the parade committee, reported Tuesday night that a total of \$12,184.42 in parade bills have been paid, topping by \$94.42 the projected budget of \$12,100 submitted to the town for the parade.

A total of \$750 was received in cash for band sponsorships, he reported.

The profit from parade concessions came to \$1,410.85, with a check for \$84 due this week from a local organization's concession.

These receipts bring the net cost of the parade to \$9,297.77, Demers said.

Demers, who felt that profits from the concessions were too low, said that an estimated 20,000 hot dogs were sold during the parade, with the committee making 12 cents on each hot dog sold. This, he said, should have given the committee a profit of at least \$1,800, plus profits from the sale of beer and soda during the parade.

ECHS magazine sale clears halfway mark

Students at East Catholic High School had sold about \$30,000 worth of magazine subscriptions as of Tuesday in their annual fund-raising project for the school's benefit.

The school's goal this year is for \$60,000. The drive ends Tuesday.

The students have raised about \$57,000 the past two years, said Tom Kohanski, dean of students, and he would be pleased if they could reach that amount this year.

The school retains 40 percent, and the balance pays for prizes and operating costs of the project which is conducted by the Perfect School Plan.

Each student is asked to sell at least 10 subscriptions. Prizes are awarded to the class selling the most subscriptions, and to individual students with the highest sales. Prizes include

MMH laundry plans okayed by Health Systems Agency

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

The local group of the Health Systems Agency (HSA) of North Central Connecticut took its first important step Tuesday night when it approved a proposed new laundry facility at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The recently formed group heard hospital assistant administrator Michael Gallacher explain plans for an addition to the north wing of the hospital which would contain a new laundry facility at an estimated cost of \$823,000.

The cost includes \$359,000 for the proposed 8,700 square-foot facility and \$225,000 for new equipment.

Funding of the project would be provided from the hospital's development and building fund which is separate from the operational budget, Gallacher said.

Gallacher said that the laundry equipment which was purchased in 1959 is broken down and needs replacement because parts for the existing equipment are no longer available.

GHSAs also said new equipment in the existing space could not be operated efficiently.

Included in the construction program are renovations of existing areas which would convert the housekeeping area to an appropriate "viewing room" where families in privacy, can identify bodies that are brought in. The loading dock would also be enclosed.

The proposal calls for moving the housekeeping facilities into the laundry area which would be vacated with new construction. The plans include air conditioning and a heat recovery system from the dryers which, Gallacher said, goes along with the hospital's fuel economy measures.

The proposed new construction is designed to accommodate a possible future second floor expansion.

Rough night for Carlton and Jones

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tuesday night was a rough one for Steve Carlton, who failed to get his 20th victory and Randy Jones, who pulled a muscle in his pitching arm.

St. Louis struck together seven hits, including a two-run homer by rookie Hector Cruz, to knock off Carlton and the National League East titlist Philadelphia Phillies, 5-3. Jones was forced out of the Padres-Reds game leading, 3-1, in the second

inning and Cincinnati went on to beat San Diego, 5-4, for its 100th win of the season. "I want to win the 20th but if I don't we're still in the playoffs," Carlton philosophized.

Carlton, now 19-7, had a 2-0 lead before he took the mound, but Cruz singled home a run in the second and hit his homer in the fourth to account for most of the Cardinals' offense. Harry Rasmussen held the Phillies to five hits and made his record 6-12 for a bright finish to a disappointing season.

Jones, the Padres' premier left-hander and a Cy Young Award candidate, pulled a muscle just above his left elbow. Dr. H. Paul Bauer, the team physician, said he would re-examine Jones in a "few days" to determine if the southpaw can make his final scheduled start of the season at Los Angeles Saturday. Jones is 22-14.

"It's been bothering me for about three weeks," Jones said after the game. "It's been getting tighter and tighter. I pushed my arm as far as it would go. I felt it snap on a slider."

Cincinnati's Pete Rose, appearing in a rare pinch-hitting role, singled in Tony Perez from second base in the eighth. "It's been getting tighter and tighter. I pushed my arm as far as it would go. I felt it snap on a slider."

Standings

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	97	61	.614	
Pittsburgh	89	69	.563	8
New York	86	72	.544	11
St. Louis	72	86	.456	25
Chicago	70	88	.449	26
Montreal	54	104	.342	43

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	100	58	.633	
Los Angeles	90	68	.570	10
Houston	78	81	.492	22 1/2
San Francisco	73	85	.460	27 1/2
San Diego	70	88	.443	30
Atlanta	69	89	.437	31

Kansas City margin down to 2 1/2 games

NEW YORK (UPI) — There were the Brooklyn Dodgers of 1951... and the Los Angeles Dodgers of 1962... and the Philadelphia Phillies of 1964. Will the 1976 Kansas City Royals be added to that list of teams who blew seemingly insurmountable leads and lost what appeared to be certain pennants?

Kansas City, which led the American League West by 11 games on Aug. 7 and by seven games just a week ago, had its lead cut to only 2 1/2 games by second-place Oakland Tuesday night when the Royals dropped their second straight game to the A's, 1-0, as Mike Torrez outpitched Marty Pattin.

"It's a pathetic situation when you think of the lead we had," said Royals' Manager Whitey Herzog. "We just can't get the run and there's nothing to say about that.... We got another good-pitched game and wind up with nothing to show for it."

Meanwhile, the A's have won six of their last eight and seem confident they will overtake the Royals and win the division title for the sixth year in a row.

"This is just as exciting as the playoffs and the World Series," said A's Manager Chuck Tanner, who is in his first year at the Oakland helm. "Our men are acting as if they want to get to the World Series. They know we have to win all of them and they are playing that way."

League Leaders

Batting				
National League				
	AB	R	H	Pct.
Griffey, Cin	554	188	339	.593
Madlock, Chi	503	169	336	.581
Maddox, Phil	531	175	338	.579
Rose, Cin	649	211	325	.571
Morgan, Cin	467	151	323	.567
Oliver, Pit	443	143	323	.563
Johnstone, Phil	432	139	322	.562
Montanez, Atl	638	203	320	.558
Garvey, Atl	619	198	320	.557
Watson, Hou	578	181	313	.553

American League				
	AB	R	H	Pct.
McRae, KC	515	172	334	.593
Brett, KC	634	209	330	.589
Carew, Min	589	192	326	.582
Lyons, Min	468	152	325	.579
LePore, Det	544	172	315	.574
Lynn, Bos	507	159	314	.570
Rivers, NY	590	184	312	.566
Carly, Cle	611	184	301	.558
Munson, NY	570	171	300	.553

Figueroa's goal spoiled by RSox

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox were unable to spoil the New York Yankees' first pennant in a dozen years, so they did the next best thing.

The Red Sox ruined Ed Figueroa's bid for a 20th win Tuesday night by battering the right-hander and the Yankees, 7-5.

New York manager Billy Martin kept Figueroa, 19-10, in the meaningless game until the end, hoping his American League East champions would pull another late-inning comeback. But relief pitcher Tom Murphy held the Yankees to two hits over the last four innings to gain his eighth save and push the Red Sox two games over 500 with four games remaining in the season.

Figueroa, trying to become the first Puerto Rican ever to win 20 games, had a 4-3 lead over Thurman Munson had hit his 17th homer to highlight a three-run third inning. But Denny Doyle's two-run triple and Rick Miller's RBI single in the fourth put Boston ahead to stay.

Boston, now 3-7 lifetime against Figueroa, rapped 15 hits off the native of Ciales who now lives in Bayamon. They also picked up three walks.

Moss promoted

DETROIT (UPI) — Les Moss has been advanced to manager of the Evansville Triplets of the American Association by their parent major league team, the Detroit Tigers. The two teams renewed their working agreement three more years.

Moss, 51, 13-year catching veteran in the majors, succeeds Fred Hatfield, recently promoted to replace Joe Schultz as a coach with the Tigers next season.

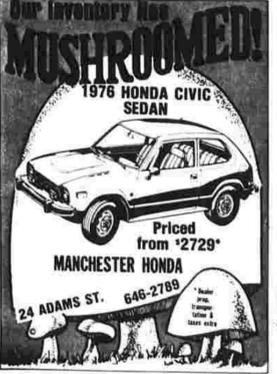
"I was all over the place tonight and my pitches were high," said the 27-year-old sinker-batter whose 19 victories tie him with Juan Pizarro for most wins in a season by a Puerto Rican pitcher. "I don't give a darn about winning 20. I did before tonight but I don't now."

The former Vietnam-seasoned Marine will have one more chance for his 20th win Sunday when the Yankees host Cleveland in the regular season finale.

"I thought he deserved better than he got because some of the balls weren't hit hard. But he wore new shoes to start the game and by the fifth inning he had opened a cut on his foot from the shoes. I wouldn't have let him even start the sixth if it weren't that a left-handed batter were coming to the plate. Regardless of what the batter did, I was going to bring in Murphy to pitch after that."

The Yankees, 10-7 against Boston this year, were to wind up their season series tonight with Catfish Hunter, 16-15, facing Luis Tiant, 21-11.

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McRae top DH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kansas City's Hal McRae leads the American League designated hitters with a .331 batting average through September 27, the American League announced Tuesday.

McRae is leading his nearest rival in the category, Rico Carly of the Cleveland Indians, by 18 points.

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Game moved due to playoffs

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The scheduled football game Oct. 10 between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Eagles at Veterans Stadium has been moved from Philadelphia to Busch Stadium in St. Louis because of the baseball playoffs involving the Phillies, the Cardinals announced Tuesday.

The Cardinals said the game scheduled for St. Louis Nov. 7 would be played instead at Philadelphia.

Edwards to Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills Tuesday acquired wide receiver Emmett Edwards from the Houston Oilers in a trade for an undisclosed future draft choice.

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Plays tonight

Ali discovers time waits for no one; lucky to get disputed fight decision

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 34-year-old Muhammad Ali discovered Tuesday that time waits for no one.

That fact of life almost cost the heavyweight champion his title Tuesday night when he won a close and highly disputed unanimous decision over Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium.

But, although Ali's punches lacked crispness and power and found their mark less frequently, his trademark of being able to reach down and pull something out when there seems to be nothing left surfaced in the 15th round. His rally broke the deadlocks on two judges' score cards to win the fight, 8-7.

Referee Arthur Mercante scored the bout 8-4-1 and judges Harold Lederman and Barney Smith each scored it 8-7, UPI had Norton winning the fight, 8-7.

Ali, obviously distraught and brandishing several bruises and a scraped nose, was certain he won, but didn't know how to win.

Deceptive tix sales in hockey

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The Massachusetts attorney general is investigating possible deceptive sales tactics used by an American Hockey League club in selling tickets to National Hockey League exhibition games.

Atty. Gen. Francis Bellotti's office said Tuesday it received complaints on the way the Springfield Indians sold tickets for two NHL games.

Involved were Tuesday's Boston Bruins game against the Chicago Black Hawks and Sunday's clash between the Washington Capitals and New York Rangers.

The tickets were originally sold in a package, highlighted by the Boston-Chicago game featuring former Boston superstar Bobby Orr in a Black Hawk uniform.

But when sales were slow, Indians management allegedly began selling tickets for the two games separately. Many patrons who had bought the package asked for refunds on the Washington-New York game.

Preseason slate wears out Bruins

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Boston Bruins coach Don Cherry would prefer his team had a lighter exhibition schedule.

The Bruins and the Chicago Black Hawks — minus Bobby Orr — played to a 2-2 tie in a National Hockey League exhibition game Tuesday night.

Chicago had almost twice as many shots on goal, 41-21, but veteran goalie Gerry Cheevers kept Boston in the game.

"We didn't play well tonight," Cherry said. "The only bright spot was the goaltending."

Cherry complained about the preseason schedule which has Boston playing six exhibition games this week. He said his players were tired from the traveling.

"You lose enthusiasm. You also lose conditioning. People think you get it in a game but you don't."

Breath of contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — A breach of contract suit filed here by David Vaughn against the Virginia Squires basketball team and the American Basketball Association was transferred Tuesday to the Eastern District of Virginia.

The Squires and the ABA are now defunct. Vaughn, who signed a six-year, \$1.2 million contract with the Squires in August, 1974, was dropped from the club in February, 1976, six months after his arrest in Virginia on a charge of indecent behavior. He is seeking damages for breach of contract and injury to his reputation.

The exhibition games represent the debut of the Indians' new management. The Indians were sold earlier this year to a Springfield club headed by attorney George Leary, who had acted as counsel to former owner Eddie Shore.

Bowling

ANTHOES: Flo Niles 131, Joanne Cochran 136-343, Phyllis Huettis 127-345, Arlene St. Pierre 132.

ST. JAMES: Lucille Kringak 135, Bette Vittner 137, Marge Agostinelli 141, Irene Stiros 148-364.

MIXERS: Jerry Coro 208-570, Al Rowett Jr. 217-234-600, Lou Damato 202-524, Jerry Fossum 546, Carl Zinner 520, John Higley 523, Roger Sirois 501, Bob Bower 518, Cathy Bohjalian 194-490, Gail Rowett 189-505, Barbara Higley 183-493, Mary White 461.

CATERERS: Mae Jenack 137-341, Jean Mathison 132-340, Joann Fredericksen 128-341, Maureen Chapman 125, Carol Lewis 137-353, Arlene Tallman 167-391, Sandy Bunce 144-342.

MERCANTILE: Bob Cuneo 147-367, Bill Sheekey 156-142-408, Pete Brazitis 137-141-387, Ed Burbank 148-364, Jim Bell 146-355, Bill Moorhouse 135-361, Don McAllister 145-389, John Fox 146-168-434, Ed Ralph 140-374, Dick Kringak 389, Mel Burbank 350, Stan Jarvis 358, Harry Buckminster 356, Hank Frey, 358, George Barber 361.

TEE-TOTALERS: Sharon Richard 156-481, Barbara Seifert 457, Barbara Fink 466, Donna Magowan 184-452, Marge DeLisle 180, Nancy Pfister 177, Nancy Washburn 176.

Formby's

Mr. Formby's NEW hour-long training film reveals the secrets of the experts. This second edition of FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP offers more in depth, detailed instruction in the art of furniture refinishing. Learn how to remove cigarette burns, remove water rings and layers of wax, hand rub a finish, repair cracks and holes, repair veneer, repair picture frames, clamp and glue woods, clean silver and brass, and many other tips to help you restore and preserve your beautiful furniture. Because of the scarcity of fine woods many of today's pieces are irreplaceable. Bring a pencil and paper to take notes. Naturally, there's no charge for admission.

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Ivli Cannon attacks abuse of committees

Bolton
DONNA HOLLAND

Ivli Cannon, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, today criticized the selection of appointing study committees then interfering with or scrapping their work.

Mrs. Cannon said a new feature has been added by "the group that runs the Town Hall."

She said usually they appoint a committee and then render their work worthless by not using their advice. She cited the ambulance study committee and police study committee.

One can add to "the graveyard" the "wasted labors" of the first charter commission, she said.

A new twist was introduced to the practice as the Solid Waste Disposal Study Committee is working on a solution to a critical problem, she said.

Mrs. Cannon said the first selectman, Drexel, has been meddling in the deliberations and study by the committee members appointed by him in the first place.

She said they were appointed because they were adjudged competent to come up with a solution.

"Can he trust the committee to do its work by itself?"

He may think that his interference as a source of information, misinformation and premature information will impress some people that he is keeping on top of things and his intentions may actually be good. But, as so often the case, the road to disaster is paved with

good intentions."

She said what transpired at the meeting Monday serves as another example of that truism.

She said the first selectman's meddling along the way culminated Monday night in the resignation of Jim Rogers, a hard working and conscientious member of the committee.

"Not only was Jim's attendance to the committee faithful and constructive but he also took time off from work to visit possible disposal areas and existing facilities.

"He was earnestly trying to help the town resolve its waste disposal problem but repeatedly found these efforts frustrated."

She said, "Why ask people, who have personal and professional demands placed on their valuable time, to serve on these committees whose work comes to naught, or whose work is subverted in the process?"

She said it is not fair to the people who volunteer to serve on such committees.

She said the practice of appointing committees and scrapping their work must end.

"The integrity of the work of a committee must be respected. Trust in the competence of committee members to come up with the best possible solution to a problem must be upheld and their suggestions should be realized."

She ended, "We are urging Jim to reconsider his resignation because his knowledge and dedication are too valuable to lose."



Belting a song for RGH

Bucks tie; Rams win

Hebron

Saturday, the Hebron Bucks football team battled the Somers Spartans to a 6-6 tie.

The Bucks are hosting a spectacular 80-yard run by Scott McKee, also of Marlborough, for Hebron's touchdown.

Sunday, brought a sweeping victory for the Hebron Rams over the East Windsor Chargers. Contributing to the 40-0 win were Chuck Mack, Keith Baccocco and David Knox of Andover and Greg Moore of Hebron.

Medlin scored three touchdowns and three times ran for extra points. Baccocco scored on a reverse early in the game with Mike Terrier of Hebron getting the extra points.

The Rams also scored on a safety. Credit for the tackle goes to Tim

Mason, Mike McKay and Tom Mulcahy.

Next Sunday, the Bucks and Rams will meet Tolland at Gilford Hill School Field on Rt. 85 in Hebron.

St. Columba's school

HEBRON — Registration for religious instruction for Hebron children will be after a Mass Saturday at St. Columba's Church in Columbia at 9 a.m. in the church hall.

Historical meeting

TOLLAND — The Historical Society will meet Monday at the Savings Bank of Tolland on Old Stage Road at 8 p.m. Speaker is Dr. Edmund Sullivan. Topic is the Dewitt Collection of political memorabilia.

Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Democrats write to board

Bolton

The Democratic Town Committee at its last meeting voted to send a letter to the Board of Selectmen asking its position on the recently enacted city and town development act.

The committee voted unanimously to endorse the proposed charter for the town.

Approval for it will be sought at the November election.

Seniors open season

Bolton

A potluck luncheon to open the senior citizens 1978-79 year was attended by 30 seniors.

Every Friday the seniors may go to Arlington Cemetery in Arlington, N.Y. to help with the graves of the Unknown Soldier.

Colvin said the trip used to be for three days. But the time spent in traveling and field trips is now done some of the things they want to do while in Washington.

He said they have never had time to visit the FBI Building which they plan to do on the next trip scheduled for May 17-21.

The purpose of the Government Club is to better inform interested students of local, state and federal

haven't had too much luck. Students also plan to take part in a wreath laying ceremony at the Grave of the Unknown Soldier.

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The purpose of the Government Club is to better inform interested students of local, state and federal

Child bearing treated as sick leave

Vernon

A policy concerning maternity leave for Vernon teachers was approved by the Board of Education Monday night. It will not be included in teacher contracts.

Daniel R. Woolwich, chairman of the board's Personnel Policies Committee presented the wording to the board.

It states that a teacher who becomes sick or disabled due to pregnancy or childbirth will, upon her request, be put on sick leave. Except in the case of medical difficulties, sick leave is not normally expected to continue for more than six weeks after delivery, the policy states.

If a teacher does become pregnant she is asked to notify the superintendent of schools, if possible, four months before the expected date of the birth.

If, for some reason due to her pregnancy, it is believed the teacher is unable to perform her duties, she will have to provide a doctor's certificate indicating she is physically fit to continue.

Leave will begin, when in the opinion of her doctor, she is no longer physically able to work and the leave will expire also when the doctor's certificate is presented saying she is physically able to return to work.

He said the teacher may work as long as she wants to as long as she performs her duties properly.

Students plan to honor dead

Vernon

If anybody knows of anyone from the Vernon area who is buried in Arlington Cemetery in Arlington, N.Y., the Government Club of the school will sponsor the Unknown Soldier.

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Horse owners face new rules

South Windsor

The Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) has set new zoning rules regarding horses and ponies within town limits.

The rules, which have been in the works for about a year, apply to persons who wish to begin to keep horses or ponies, rather than to those who already have animals on their properties.

A person wishing to keep a horse must apply to the PZC.

The applicant must own at least two contiguous acres of suitable, drained land for one horse, and must have an additional acre for each additional horse kept.

A riding ring may be substituted if there is stabling for each horse.

Trailers may not be used for stabling.

All public activity is barred at commercial stables before 7 a.m. and after 8 p.m. unless permission is granted by the PZC.

The amendments to the zoning ordinances require commercial stables to be landscaped to harmonize with the character of the neighborhood.

The applicant must own 10 or more contiguous acres of land and provide government operation and function.

Colvin said, "We hope to foster an understanding of our nation, its government and its history through the use of classroom seminars, guest speakers, the Historical Society, A-V materials and field trips."

It is expected that 30 to 40 of the 62 club members will take the trip. To qualify, club members must attend all of the after school study sessions or have a written excuse from a parent as to why they did not. They must also maintain a citizenship grade of no lower than "C" for the school year.

The tour will be self-financed by the students aided by fund-raising projects. The cost of \$120 per person will include bus, hotel, breakfasts and dinners. Nobody who qualifies will be turned down.

Colvin said the students do all of the work in advance for the school days they will miss.

Cops and Girl Scouts to hold bike program

Vernon

The Vernon Police Department with Junior Girl Scout Troop 708 will conduct a bicycle safety program Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Skinner Road School.

Officer William Yez will have charge. Bicycle owners are asked to bring their bikes and have them go through a safety check-free-of-charge.

After the bicycles are found to be safe, the owner will receive a sticker and the bicycle will be registered at the police station.

Police said the registration of the bikes will cut down the number of thefts and will also insure their safety.

Sex questions asked

Vernon

"All you wanted to know about sex? You're afraid your age. Children Might Ask," will be the theme for Neighbors' Night of the Vernon Junior Women's Club on Oct. 12.

The meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School, Rt. 30, Evelyn S. Light, human developmentalist, will be the guest speaker.

Club members are asked to bring a friend. The public is also invited.

Firehouse show ready

South Windsor

The Fire Department has prepared a presentation on the proposed new fire headquarters building which will go to referendum in November.

It is intended to provide facts to the general public. It covers the department's growth, size, condition of the existing building, and features of the proposed building.

The presentation takes 40 minutes and can be followed with a question and answer period. Presentation to town groups is also offered by the department. To learn more, call 644-233 or 644-243.

Masker resigns

Vernon

Edward Masker, a 10-year member of the Zoning Commission, has resigned after serving the commission as chairman for most of the 10 years.

Masker cited "personal reasons" for resigning and Herbert Slicer, also a long-time member, was elected chairman to take Masker's place.

Woodruff Driggs, another long-time member was elected secretary.

Parachutist's death is not fully solved

ELLINGTON (UPI) — A federal probe of a woman parachutist's death that state police attributed to human error has ended with an inconclusive finding.

The Federal Aviation Administration announced Monday it found no malfunction of the equipment worn by Susan J. Alley, 24, of Springfield, Mass., when she plunged 3,000 feet to her death Sept. 18 during competition at Ellington Airport.

Michael Ciccarelli, district director of FAA public affairs, said his agency has not determined if human error was involved. He said tests of the woman's main and auxiliary chute at Westover Air Force

Base in Chicopee, Mass., failed to turn up any apparent mechanical problems.

State police said Ms. Alley, an experienced sky jumper, apparently pulled the wrong cable after her main parachute malfunctioned and her reserve chute didn't open.

Instead of pulling the manual parachute release after cutting the main chute, she grasped an automatic parachute release cable and pulled it out of the auxiliary pack, they said.

State police said she apparently did not connect the automatic release before jumping from the plane.

East Hartford men sentenced to prison

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two more figures in an alleged kick-back scheme involving the misuse of thousands of dollars of East Hartford Housing Authority funds have been sentenced to prison.

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke Monday sentenced Michael A. Serignese, 46, to two years imprisonment but suspended all the term except for 90 days and placed him on probation for two years.

William Leone, Serignese's lawyer, said his client "couldn't get out of the scheme" because his job was threatened unless he cooperated with the boss, Stanley Ozimek,

convicted as the mastermind of the alleged kick-back conspiracy and sentenced to up to three years in prison.

Also sentenced Monday was William Perkins, 40, a former authority maintenance worker, who was given an 18-month suspended term.

Perkins, who pleaded guilty to the conspiracy, said Ozimek, the former authority director, would have fired him unless he cooperated.

Testimony during the trial said Ozimek made out tens of thousands worth of false bills for services never performed for the housing authority, which receives federal

Students do eat at RHS

Vernon
BARBARA RICHMOND

Students are eating at Rockville High School despite some problems with scheduling. Between the third and the seventh period, last Thursday, 1,744 students went through the line in the cafeteria.

Martin Fagan, principal of the school, made the survey to see how many students are taking lunch periods after some complaints were received that scheduling did not permit some students to eat for three of the five school days.

Largest restaurant

Fagan said the school houses about 2,000 students and has the largest "restaurant" in town. The faculty and other staff members also eat in the cafeteria.

Fagan said prior to school starting in the fall all freshmen were sent a floor plan of the new building, their schedules, and a note explaining food would be available from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. The hot lunch program is new at the high school.

Students may use all or part of their 44-minute study periods to go to the cafeteria and have lunch but some say this comes too late in the day to bother.

Fagan said the pupils have been told they can change their schedules so they can have a lunch period and many schedules have been changed for this purpose.

Only parents care

He said there were about 75 students who said they didn't have time to eat every day. He said the students said they don't mind, but some of the parents object.

Fagan said he hopes if any other students have a scheduling problem for lunch they will have their parents call him so something can be done about it.

Fagan said some of the students schedule themselves to the hill and that's why they don't have time for lunch. He said the administrators recommend 4 1/2 credits with room for physical education and an elective.

"We believe in quality, not quantity," he said.

Assistant principal Robert Blake said Rockville High School has a longer lunch time than any other high school in the state. He said students have 44 minutes if they wish to use it.

Phys ed dropped

Mrs. Betsy Steele, school board member, said she was told some students were told to drop physical education so they could have a lunch period.

Fagan said there are some 75 students now who do not take physical education for medical reasons and there will be another 25 to 30 who will be out because of injuries before the year is up.

Guidance Counselor, Francis Shortell, said the students participating in the Work Experience Program are also excused from physical education and due to mechanical errors in scheduling, some students have double physical education classes.

Clothing drive

Bolton

The Bolton Ecumenical Council will hold its 12th annual townwide clothing drive Nov. 27.

Donors are asked to bring items to their churches the week before.

Items may then be brought to St. Maurice Church parish center Nov. 27 from 9 a.m. until noon.

This year there will be no pick up service.

Donors are asked not to give neckties, shoes, pocketbooks, foundation garments, bathing suits or plastic items.

Hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Lewis King, High St. Rockville; Thomas Martin, Kingsbury Ave., Tolland; William Tribow, Coventry; Melissa White, Berger Rd., Rockville; Michelle White, Berger Rd., Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Allen Chandler, Maple St., Vernon; Wyatt Doney, Daley Circle, Rockville; Gertrude Duffy, Broad Brook; Anthony Gentilomo, Rt. 83, Vernon; Frederick Gleim, John Hill Rd., Ellington; Olga Holnik, Union St., Rockville; Barbara Hubbard, South Hadley, Mass.; Claire King, Windsorville Rd., South Windsor; Willard Orcutt, Gosse Lane, Tolland; John Quinn, Corinne Dr., Tolland; Patrick Tracey, Birth Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Iteen, Vernon Center Hgts., Vernon.

Audit available

HEBRON — The audit report for Regional School District #4 for the 1975-76 fiscal year, is available for public inspection in the town clerk's offices in Hebron, Andover, and Marlborough.

Dogs checked

HEBRON — State Canine Control Officer Ronald Mathewson will be canvassing the town with local Dog Warden Jules Hobbilard to check unlicensed dogs. Owners are cautioned that there is a fine if a dog is six-months old and has not been licensed.

Highway projects

EAST HARTFORD — The town will have a six-foot chain link fence installed on I-84 from Roberts St. westbound off — ramp, east about one mile to Forbes St. The contract was awarded by the state to Webster and Webster, Inc. of East Hartford in the amount of \$19,487. It is among \$2.2 million in contracts announced by Governor Grasso for highway safety projects and improvements.

Church meeting

BOLTON — The Pastor Parish Relations Committee of United Methodist Church will meet Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Grange party

ANDOVER — The monthly card party of Andover Grange will be Friday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall and not Thursday as previously listed in the Andover Community Calendar.

Church plans

BOLTON — The smorgasbord at the United Methodist Church is scheduled for Saturday. Tickets may be reserved by

Finest warehouse to be shifted to Windsor Locks

HARTFORD (UPI) — First National Stores says it will move its dry grocery warehouse operations to Windsor Locks creating 500 jobs in Gov. Ella T. Grasso's hometown.

The grocery chain said Tuesday it was consolidating its warehouse activities presently located in Somerville, Mass. and Kearny, N.J.

Representatives of the firm said it would take about six months for the warehouse to begin full operations.

"The reason for the move is to place us in a more competitive position with others in the industry. To serve New York, New Jersey and all of New England, we must have more efficient warehousing operations and more centralized distribution," said First National President Alan L. Haberman.

Mrs. Grasso said the firm was also considering centralizing its perishable grocery operations there at a later date.

"This is a difficult business decision dictated by the realities of the business we're in. But to remain competitive and to provide better service for our stores from New Jersey to Maine, the consolidation is necessary," said Haberman.

First National is a 260-store retail supermarket chain headquartered in Somerville, employing 17,000 persons in an eight-state Northeast region. Sales in fiscal 1976 topped \$970 million.

Haberman said the firm will set up a "job hunt" center for First National employees affected by the relocation.

"This is a business of very small margins and one of the key influences is warehousing and distribution operations," Haberman said. "No supermarket chain can survive today without a modern, efficient food distribution center."

First National's new facility in Windsor Locks — under contract to be bought from the U.S. Steel Energy Pension Fund — is a 450,000-square-foot warehouse located in the center of the company's retail operations.



Richard Sartor (left), Manchester's deputy police chief, displays Certificate of Commendation presented by Carl Lemb, chairman of the Connecticut Safety Commission, to the Manchester Police Department.

Police receive safety award

Richard Sartor (left), Manchester's deputy police chief, displays Certificate of Commendation presented by Carl Lemb, chairman of the Connecticut Safety Commission, to the Manchester Police Department.

The award, given in ceremonies in Hartford Monday, recognizes the local force for "enduring efforts to further safety in the State of Connecticut." Sartor said the department's bicycle, traffic enforcement, traffic marking and accident reduction programs were cited by the commission. (Manchester Police Department photo)

House okays reform of lobbying laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted today for the first time to reform federal lobbying regulations in 30 years, requiring greater disclosure of the financing and activities of special interest groups.

The measure was final approval on a 307-24 vote in a 12-hour session begun in mid-afternoon Tuesday and completed early today.

Enactment of the measure faced an uphill fight, however. It has to be reconciled with a differing Senate-passed bill before the planned Saturday Congressional adjournment before the White House even gets it.

Organizations that pay an individual \$1,250 or more every three months, or employ a person spending 20 percent of his time each three months lobbying would have to register with the General Accounting Office.

Reports would have to be filed every three months. Lobbying would include any attempt to influence legislation, identification of persons employed for lobbying purposes and how much they are paid and the particular issues for which they lobbied.

The current lobbying law, passed in 1946, requires registration with officials of the House and Senate but little disclosure other than the name of an individual or organization.

The House made one major change to the measure as it came out of the Judiciary Committee, voting 200-13 to require the reporting of contributions to lobbying organizations of \$2,500 or more.

Civil fines of up to \$5,000 are provided for knowingly not registering and criminal penalties of a fine up to \$10,000 or two years in prison or both are set for willfully failing to file reports, keep records or falsifying reports.

The new bill specifies that an individual is not exempt from the law if he or she is a member of a group or organization that employs for purposes of lobbying.

Coin club show set for Sunday

The Central Connecticut Coin Club of Manchester and surrounding towns will conduct a coin show at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

There will be 24 dealers from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island for buying, selling, trading and appraising coins and currency.

Members of the club will display various exhibits of United States coins, United States currency, foreign coins and currency and in the miscellaneous category which consists of tokens, medals, wooden money and elongated coins.

Among the exhibits will be a display of fractional currency. There are small size paper notes which, at one time during a major shortage, were used to replace coins. Also on display will be the large size United States currency. This was used until 1929 when our present smaller size currency was issued.

Trophy awards will be given to all first prize winners and a "Best of Show" trophy will be given to the top winner. The judging will follow the American Numismatic Association exhibit rules.

Democratic governors to meet with Carter

HARTFORD (UPI) — Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter will fit in a meeting with Democratic governors from the Northeast during his visit to Hartford Friday.

Republican officials Tuesday also said GOP vice presidential nominee Robert Dole's Connecticut visit would entail appearances in New Haven and Bridgeport in addition to an already announced fundraiser in Fairfield Friday night.

Carter campaign officials said the former Georgia governor would sandwich in the meeting during his brief visit to Hartford, which includes an outdoor appearance and fundraiser.

They said Carter would meet with seven governors or their representatives following a speech and appearance at a fundraiser.

They said Carter would meet with officials from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont and Pennsylvania.

Carter visited Connecticut earlier this month, making a luncheonite speech to workers at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton.

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., Carter's running mate, was in the New Haven area last Friday. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who Carter beat for the nomination, is scheduled to visit the state next Monday to campaign for him.

Fire truck accident results in damage suit

The Town of Manchester and Town Fire Fighter Anthony Salafia Jr. have named defendants in a \$250,000 lawsuit filed on behalf of a youth killed in a motorcycle crash with a fire engine in June.

The suit was filed in Hartford County Superior Court by Atty. Leon RisCassi of Hartford, on behalf of the late Paul J. Botticello of 15 Dudley St., who suffered fatal injuries in the June 12 crash.

Botticello, 17, was operating a northbound motorcycle on Wadwell Rd. on that Saturday afternoon when his cycle hit the side of the town's Engine 5, westbound on W. Center St. responding to an alarm on Spencer St.

The engine, driven by Salafia, was proceeding against a red light when the crash occurred, authorities said.

Police said the engine was moving "cautiously" with its siren on and its red lights flashing.

The lawsuit filed by RisCassi alleges, however, that the engine's "warning signal" wasn't operating at the time.

Botticello was thrown from his cycle on impact and suffered multiple injuries. He was given emergency medical aid at the scene by fire fighters and rushed to Manchester Memorial Hospital by ambulance, where he remained in critical condition until his death seven days later.

Band shell fund reaches \$18,000

The Bicentennial Band Shell Drive has received \$18,000 from many pledges not yet tabulated.

The special gifts division of the fund drive has received its largest gift this week — \$1,500 from the Savings Bank of Manchester. Ted LaBonne, general chairman of the fund drive, reported this morning.

The Heritage Savings and Loan contributed \$1,000 for the erection of the band shell, he said.

A full progress report will be made next week, LaBonne said.

The public phase of the drive, headed by Katherine Giblin, will include a huge one- or two-day tag sale in October so that people may contribute to the fund shell by getting rid of things they no longer use.

Various local organizations will be asked to man the sale booths, he said.

The public door-to-door fund appeal will be conducted in early November, he said.

Malpractice alleged

A Manchester couple is suing Manchester Memorial Hospital and staff physician, Dr. Arthur E. Montagne, for alleged medical malpractice.

The lawsuit, filed by Atty. Leon RisCassi of Hartford for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keenan, seeks a total of \$285,000 in damages.

The suit alleges that Mrs. Sally Keenan entered the hospital emergency room Feb. 25, 1976, complaining of lower stomach pains.

After an examination, the suit claims, Dr. Montagne diagnosed her problem as an "intestinal virus" and released her from the hospital.

On March 1, the legal papers say, Mrs. Keenan returned to the hospital with worse pains and eventually underwent emergency surgery for a ruptured appendix.

The suit alleges that Dr. Montagne's "mistaken or negligent diagnosis," RisCassi said.

Syrians penetrate Palestinian defenses

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops firing tank and surface-to-surface missiles broke through one key Palestinian defense line but were held back on other fronts today in stepped-up fighting on the second day of a big Syrian-rightist offensive in Lebanon's central mountains.

Heavy artillery duels raged along the ridges of Mt. Lebanon about 20 miles northeast of Beirut, but despite a Syrian breakthrough along one road, the Palestinians still seemed to be in control of their fronts on the second day of the combined Syrian-Christian thrust.

The Palestinians, who have appealed to Arab heads of state for immediate intervention to "stop a massacre," claimed they had inflicted "enormous casualties" in slowing the Syrian advance.

A tour of one section of the front by this reporter showed that Christian claims of several major victories were false.

According to commanders at the Palestinian headquarter in Aley, seven miles from the front, the Syrians made a breakthrough Tuesday night, pushing about six miles over one of two mountain highways to the ridges of Ain El Sahal, about four miles east of Qana, a key town along the Palestinian's main supply route to their positions of Aintura and Metein further north.

The boost puts the eastern U.S. newspaper price sheet of that for states west of the Rocky Mountains which reached \$300 a ton last July.

Joins practice

Dr. Daniel M. Segal has joined Dr. Jack A. Bynes in the practice of general dentistry at 952 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor.

Dr. Segal is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. He has served in the U.S. Public Health Service and is a member of the American Dental Association and the Academy of General Dentistry.

He and his wife, Patti, live at 10 Candlewood Dr., South Windsor.

Public records

Warranty deeds — Bennett H. Plotkin and H. Plotkin, both of Bethel, to Robert J. Dodd and Geraldine B. Dodd, property at 50 Marion Dr., \$45,000.

Jay R. Stager and Shirley M. Stager to Richard M. Eller and Patsy Eller, property at 22 Forest St., \$42.90 conveyance tax.

Harry G. Hite Jr. and Arlene C. Hite to Robert J. Creighton and Sandra K. Creighton, both of Windham, property at 24 Kennedy Rd., \$97,000.

Home Realty Inc. to Heritage Savings and Loan Association, Inc., property on Main St., \$11 conveyance tax.

Certificate of attachment — Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against Roger Jordan, for \$1,350 property at 423-425 Center St. Judgment file.

Andrew Ansaldo against Robert Fichter Jordan, for \$8,612.33, property on Vernon St.

Building permits — William M. Mastropietro, roof repair at 137 Woodland St., \$600.

Mr. James P. Tierney, roof F repair at 102 Glenwood St., \$1,250.

Nutmeg Beverage Co.

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

Correction

MaryAnn Roy is not a member of the League of Women Voters executive committee as reported in a story on Town Meeting '76 in Tuesday's Herald. She is a member of the league and a former member of its executive committee.

Now...and then some

HARTFORD NATIONAL (The Favorite Person) BANK

Middle Turnpike Office, 320 Middle Turnpike West
North Manchester Office, 621 Middle Turnpike East
North Manchester Office, 220 North Main St.
First Manchester Office, 265 Main St.

Business and the consumer

Paper mills, publishers share goals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Canadian newspaper mills, their relations with the U.S. newspaper industry strained by sharp price escalation in recent years, are beginning to view themselves as part of a newspaper "system" sharing mutual problems with publishers.

The system under this concept also includes newspaper transporters, printing press and ink makers and even advertisers — each with a common goal of keeping newspaper readership up and not pricing each other out of business.

"It is a false economy to take steps to increase the efficiency of our own operation if by doing so we seriously upset the efficiency of another segment," says Dr. Derek Page of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, a proponent of the system approach.

An obvious interdependence exists between the Canadian newspaper industry and its chief customers, the American publishers who purchased 5.4 million tons of the 7.68 million tons produced in Canada last year.

But as the Canadian industry has become increasingly strike-prone and sharp price increases have gone into effect over the last five years, American newspaper consumers have tried to lessen their vulnerability.

"U.S. publishers are so upset with the Canadians they are trying to get as much product as they can out of the U.S. producers," said George Adler, an industry analyst for Loeb, Rhee and Co., "Canadian producers have played havoc with the newspaper publishers," he said.

The latest announced price increase will be phased in by eastern suppliers beginning Nov. 1 when one manufacturer, Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., will boost the price of standard 30-pound newsprint to \$59 a ton. Several other producers, including Abitibi-Price Sales Corp. and International Paper Sales Co., had announced similar increases taking effect Dec. 1.

The boost puts the eastern U.S. newspaper price sheet of that for states west of the Rocky Mountains which reached \$300 a ton last July.

Corporate inventors not stifled

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's a common notion that working for a big company is stifling to the genius of an inventor because it forces him to submit to narrow corporate priorities.

"That's not true," says Robert S. Enabnit, an inventor who works for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron. He said the corporate inventor knows he is making a contribution and gets the feeling of being wanted as his reputation spreads throughout the company. "No, you feel that others consider you a crackpot," he added.

Enabnit said while his activity is limited by the company's priorities, he is not deluged with requests to solve immediate problems; such requests actually take only about 15 percent of his time.

His remaining time, he said, is taken up in looking for problems to solve — problems that may not become serious for years ahead.

High speed

A super computer developed by Control Data can solve a record of 98,580, 320 addition problems per second.

Or 98,532,570 multiplications per second or 98,837,319 subtractions or 49,597,750 divisions or 49,837,510 square roots.

The mini-bogging speed of the new STAR-100 super computer was shown in a recent demonstration. The big machine set five records, about three times as fast as records in the Guinness World Book of Records set earlier by Control Data's 7600 computer.

Marrriage licenses

Irwin Eisenbaum and Pauline Souza, both of Reading, additions at 2 by a justice of the peace.

Marriage licenses

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William M. Mastropietro, roof repair at 137 Woodland St., \$600.

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James P. Tierney, roof F repair at 102 Glenwood St., \$1,250.

Marriage licenses

Nutmeg Beverage Co.

Marriage licenses

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

Personnel named

Robert Gallicchio of Newington has been appointed manager of the new Caldor discount department store near completion at the Tri-City Shopping Center, Vernon.

The Gallicchio joined the company in 1974 with a background in discount merchandising which spanned 17 years and included store management with the Great Eastern chain. Upon completion of Caldor's executive training program, he held several assistant manager posts in Hartford area stores.

He was promoted to manager of the New Britain unit in 1975 and recently has been in charge of the Avon store. Gallicchio attended Brown Community College in New York, majoring in business administration. He and his wife Dorothy, have three children.

Two assistant managers have been assigned at Vernon; both are graduates of Caldor's executive training course.

Brent Borgnine of Meriden started with the company in 1970 as a stock clerk and was promoted a year later to department manager at Wallingford. In 1974 he was advanced to assistant manager of the Waterbury store and has also held that post at the Southington and Trumbull units. He attended Quinnipiac College in Hamden.

Leonard Swadish of Manchester came to Caldor in 1971 from Korvette's, where he was a fashion merchandiser. He attended the University of Hartford. Swadish has been assistant manager of Caldor stores in West Hartford, Rocky Hill and Manchester.

Gallicchio also announced key department manager personnel for the Vernon store. They include Richard Aiken of Torrington, health & beauty aids; smoke shop, Patricia Anderson of Mansfield, office supervisor; Abraham Ball of West Hartford, ladies-girls-infants wear; Joanne Carpenter of Windsor, hardware; Raymond Ellis of Bolton, major appliances; Debbie Graff of Manchester, men's & boy's wear; Steven Holim of Vernon, sporting goods; John Kalesh of Hartford, shoes; Harry Kytle of Branford, giftware; Wendy Leahy of Wethersfield, books & records; Karen Lewis of Bolton, toys; Robert Lewis of Bridgeport, jewelry; Richard Mann of Hartford, housewares; Richard Ruff of Windsor, receiving; Barry Schoenta of Enfield, domestics & fabrics; John Whiffled of Tolland, photo.

Spaziani to speak

Asst. Professor Eugene Spaziani of Manchester Community College will be a featured speaker in Thursday's meeting of the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association, at East Windsor's Ramada Inn.

Spaziani and other experts will conduct a session on "Marketing Your Property Regardless of Your Size."

The association represents hotels, motels, inns and resorts throughout Connecticut with a total room count of over 10,000. The group is affiliated with the American Hotel & Motel Association.

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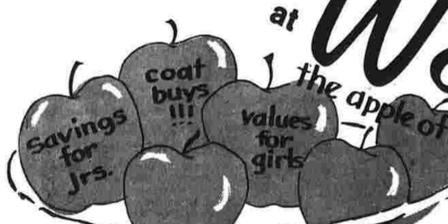
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Great looking fashion scarves in several shapes and sizes! Great color-combos, great designs in marvelous easy-care fabrics! Great for yourself or a friend! Accessories, downtown and Parkade.

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It's a chance to stock up and save on these ever-popular classical Pull-on style. Rich colored patterns and solids. Sizes 8-18, sportswear.

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Views vary on Acadia proposal

By CYNTHIA MILLS WASHINGTON (UPI) — A conservationist and residents of Maine's Mt. Desert Island offered quite different views earlier this week on a proposed master plan for Acadia National Park.

Downeasters from the resort area said they were concerned the plan would cut into community tax revenues, and suggested the government pay them for services provided to the 2.5 million annual park visitors.

But Wilma Frey, a Sierra Club representative, told a sparsely attended hearing in the Interior Department auditorium the park's national constituency must be considered first.

"Over two-thirds of Mt. Desert's visitors come from outside the six New England states," she said, and the conservation group — while praising many aspects of the master plan — thinks the National Park Service should go even further to preserve the archipelago.

A master plan proposed by the Park Service, and expected to be finalized next spring, calls for establishment of a permanent new legislative boundary for the park incorporating only the islands of Hancock County, the islands of Knox County which lie east and south of the Penobscot Bay Ship Channel, and the tip of the Schoodic Peninsula.

It also calls for legislation which would allow the Park Service for the first time to buy 160 parcels of land and 12 islands within a smaller area known as the "fee perimeter" and to use limited eminent domain proceedings to obtain them if necessary.

In addition, it would let the Park Service accept conservation easements by donation in selected areas.

Miss Frey praised the proposal to obtain land, but added, "The only thing we wonder is why didn't you go further." She objected to proposals to delete some parkland tracts in exchange for others considered more valuable to the park.

The Sierra Club "opposes the arbitrary redrawing of legislative boundaries," she said, and charged the master plan appears to be aimed too much at balancing local tax rolls.

Also testifying at the hearing was Edward Ainsworth, the Bar Harbor town manager, who spoke on behalf of the Mt. Desert Island League of Towns.

He called for formation of a citizens advisory committee to work with the park, which owns 50 percent of the island.

He said local towns should receive some kind of federal payments in lieu of services they provide all the park visitors — such as roads, police and fire-fighting.

In addition, Ainsworth said Bar Harbor and two other towns now share a solid waste disposal site, which soon will be full. He suggested there were several alternative sites lying within the park they might use.

Miss Frey agreed federal funds could be used to assist area governments impacted by park visitorship, but added: "I don't know if I agree with putting a dump on park land."

Lewis McFarland, chairman of the Hancock County Planning Commission, said he found the Sierra Club representative "a hard act to follow."

He said he saw no limits to the amount she appeared to want to expand the park, and "she also didn't say what you're going to do with the natives that live there."

Reading research chastized

NEW CASTLE, N.H. (UPI) — Academics who make money finding out how children learn to read "develop a lot of jargon and research which is a whole lot of rubbish," according to English writer, editor and critic Aidan Chambers.

Many children never read because of all the so-called scientific programs designed to teach them to read, he said.

"Their guesses frequently produce dogma which says — this is the way to teach children to read. And they have failed," said the Gloucestershire, England, resident.

Chambers spoke in an interview before lecturing at the annual New England Librarians Conference this week.

He said the best method of interesting children in reading is for parents and teachers to read together, to help them remember reading as a pleasant experience.

"Part of the experience of the pleasure of reading is the physical presence of the parent," he said. "Children associate reading with comfort, warmth and security."

The 41-year-old Chambers has authored 28 children's books and edited two magazines on children's books. He said the trend of using only reading programs not only has discouraged many children from reading but also could handicap them as adults.

"What's lacking in kids who do not read is what we associate with imaginative ability — the ability to see the consequences of something that they haven't done before," Chambers said.

"Literature is all about consequences," he said. "All novels are about persons who do something and what happens."

He said children taught under one reading program may find the books attractive but the content "dull and uninteresting. It may be designed scientifically, but the writing is usually pretty abysmal."

Chambers said American and British educators should draw on the wide variety of good narrative stories written by native authors. One Huckleberry Finn is worth mountains of reading programs, he said.

He also criticized teachers who want to give children "the reality of life" with purely informational books.

"Children at certain ages are not prepared to make use of certain facts," he said. "They may be able to repeat it to you, but if you investigate how much they understand of that, you'll find it's very confused in their minds."

"Children can operate with fictional truth because it doesn't try to tell them how things are, but shows them how things are," he said.

The best way to encourage children to enjoy reading is to let them make their own selections, he said. Chambers suggested offering a combination of educational television shows and a wide variety of books.

"It's wrong to stick to one method of teaching to read. You're limiting their view to what's in those books," Chambers said.

"If you depend upon it wholly then it will fail, because in the end you don't get everything reading has to offer," he said. "Eventually the child will recognize that and give it up."



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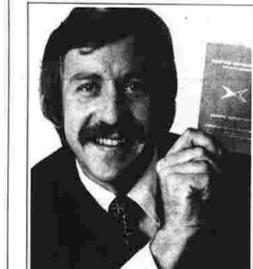


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Chevy Caprice all new for 1977

The high-styled 1977 Chevrolet Caprice, due this week at Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main St., Manchester, is an all-new, full-size car tuned to changing consumer lifestyles and national energy conservation goals. Added to the power plant options are a 250-cubic inch, six-cylinder engine and a 305-inch V-8.

CHHC challenging court delay of hospital budget cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut state Commission on Hospital and Health Care has voted to challenge a court order holding up the budgets approved for Connecticut's 35 general hospitals.

The commission had cut \$44 million from the institutions' proposed budgets but Judge Frank Kinney Jr. last week ordered a temporary halt in implementing the cuts while the hospitals appeal the commission action.

The commission, which rules on the degree of control the commission has over hospital budgets, and the manner in which it is exercised. The hospitals say care will suffer unless they can charge their proposed rates.

The commission passed a resolution saying its budget allocations were based on "separate and distinct findings and decisions with regard to each such budget."

It said it had approved a total increase of 10.5 per cent in hospital revenues and that was sufficient to meet the facilities' needs.

The commission, founded in 1973 to check the spiraling costs of hospital treatment, adopted new formulas this year to check budgets which resulted in large cuts.

Hospitals are suing, claiming the new formulas were adopted without enough advance notice and were not applied fairly.

'Instant Match III' lottery \$10,000 poorer in minutes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Miss Connecticut 1976 did not win anything when she bought the first \$100 tickets in the new 'Instant Match III' lottery. But the first \$10,000 winner offered her a \$1,000 consolation prize.

Both E.C. Mastaglio, of Glastonbury, and Miss Connecticut, Debra LaRoche, bought their tickets Tuesday at the State Capitol office of Frank D'Addio.

LaRoche's \$1,000 prize was her education for her "help" in scrapping the first 10 ceremonial tickets sold in the new game.

Southern New England telephone Vice President Gustavson bought his three tickets less than a half hour later, while at the Capitol to attend a meeting with Commerce Commission Edward Stockton. He won \$10,000 with one of them.

Gustavson, who is also president of the Hartford Economic Development Corp., said he will give Miss LaRoche \$1,000 to aid in her education for her "help" in scrapping the spots of his winning ticket.

D'Addio's stand is one of 3,300 lottery outlets which will be selling the 25-million tickets printed for the state-operated lottery.

He said the 80 tickets he sold in the first half-hour of sales were not as many as he sold during the early hours of the first two instant games.

Prisoners and guards differ on causes of Somers riot

SOMERS (UPI) — The cause of the Sept. 20 riot at Connecticut's maximum security state prison was either inmate attempts to form a union or guard harassment of a prisoner, according to the two sides in the dispute.

The prisoners involved Sept. 20 face a prison disciplinary charge of conspiracy to riot. Some inmates said they would have preferred criminal charges, which would then result in open hearings.

Prisoners claim the riot stemmed from a disturbance in open hearings on Sept. 10, in which several guards allegedly beat a handcuffed inmate. Eight inmates were placed in segregated cells Sept. 18 for protesting the alleged incident.

Prisoners with inmate unions are very unsettling and have not proven safe for inmates," said correction commissioner John Manson. "The history of violence in prisons with unions is staggering and we won't have a union in our prisons."

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The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Jan Warren, who writes the "On Second Thought" column for the Herald and now lives with her family in Philadelphia, Miss., sent along some recipes in reply to my request for some Southern recipes.

In her letter Jan said, "The following recipes were given to me by Rachel Evans who writes the 'Cook of the Week' column for the Nesbora Democrat, our local weekly county paper. Rachel claims that they are the best of country Southern cooking recipes that have been circulated all over town."

Jessie's Chicken Pie
Boil chicken till tender in water to which salt and plenty of black pepper have been added. Remove chicken from broth.

Make up a biscuit dough stiff enough to roll good. Mother makes her dough from self-rising flour, shortening, and buttermilk. Enough dough for three regular size biscuits will make enough for a 12 by 9 baking dish or pan. In rolling our dumplings to slice into strips let plenty of loose flour stick to your dough and this is all the thickening you need for your broth.

Bring broth to a rolling boil and drop dumplings in; they will be done by the time they hit the hot broth. Do not over cook.

Remove broth and dumplings from heat and pour into baking dish. Dot generously with butter before adding crust (this is important for a flaky crust). Cover with pastry made from same dough — enough for about two biscuits. Bake in a 300 degree oven until crust is brown.

Jessie is Rachel Evans' mother and I've sampled her homemade ice cream. If that's indicative of anything...WOW!

Grandmother Garrett's Buttermilk Pie

- 1 unbaked pie shell
- 1 stick margarine
- 1-1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 tbs. flour
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3/4 cup buttermilk

Cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs one at a time. Add flour, vanilla and milk. Bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees. Grandmother turns her oven to 450 degrees while preparing the pie, then turns it down to 350.

Fried Apple Pie
Set oven to 300 degrees. Make up biscuit dough. Enough dough for one biscuit will make one apple pie. Roll each one into a circular shape.

Put stewed apples, to which sugar and some spice have been added, on one-half of the rolled pastry. Fold the other side over and seal by pressing edges together with fork. Prick the top with fork. Brown on both sides in hot shortening (can use electric skillet on hot setting).

Place on broiler rack in slow oven, about 250 degrees and bake for 1-1/2 to 2 hours. This is what makes the pastry so crisp and crunchy.

(I've sampled these pies and they are really different and very good. I wonder if you could use Biscuit Mix. No Southern cook would allow for them take their biscuits very seriously — but I bet it would work.)

Molasses Taffy
1 cup molasses
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. butter
1 tsp. water
1 tsp. soda
Melt butter in an iron skillet, add molasses, water and sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Stir oc-

asionally until nearly through; then stir constantly. Boil till it forms a hard ball when dropped into cold water. Remove from heat, add soda and pour into well-buttered pan. When cool, pull until light and porous. When it begins to harden, stretch to desired thickness and cut into pieces.

Commenting on the taffy recipe, Jan writes, "I thought this was a New England recipe. It must be universal."

Jan also has promised to send along some Indian recipes later.

I came across a recipe for Sunrise Souffle which boasted that America's pioneer women learned to prepare excellent dishes using just a handful of ingredients.

Broad souffle was one favorite recipe, combining bread, cheese, eggs and milk.

An excellent dish for a Sunday brunch, suggests adding this sliced bologna, crumbled sausage, or any leftover meats.

Sunrise Souffle
7 slices white bread (Remove crusts and cut into squares)
1 pound sharp cheddar cheese, grated
8 eggs, beaten
4 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
2 tbs. dry mustard
3/4 pound thin sliced bologna or equal amount of a meat of your choice
Dash of Worcestershire sauce.
Place all the ingredients in a glass 9 x 13-inch baking dish. Cover with foil and place in the refrigerator overnight. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 1 to 1-1/4 hours. Yield: Approx. 8 servings.

Yoga instructor is guest at Mothers Circle

The Combined Catholic Mothers Circle will hold its annual banquet on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at the Manchester Country Club. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Bender of Avon who will discuss "Yoga Exercises for Every Body."

AAMA awards presented

The National Certifying Board of the American Association of Medical Assistants recently announced Certified Medical Assistant (CMA) awards to several area women. They are: Julie Vincent and Beverly McCartney, both of South Wind-

Births

DiBattisto, Jeffrey Michael, son of Steven and Lynne Shannah DiBattisto of 77E Sycamore Lane. He was born Sept. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert DiBattisto of Glastonbury.

Roberts, Cindy Lynne, daughter of David Roberts Jr. and Sylvia Lachance Roberts of 189 Biwell St. She was born Sept. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lachance of 181 Autumn St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Cava of Birch St., Manchester. He has a brother, David, 2 1/2.

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RECOMMENDED BY WOMEN WHO USED TO USE POWDERS.



Sunrise Souffle with meat



On second thought

By Jan Warren

Mirror mirror on the wall

Everyone knows that a good self image is important to good mental health. Best sellers like "I'm OK, You're OK" and "I'm Not Much Baby But I'm All I've Got," have made this point quite clear.

Now obviously, one of the things that affects your self image is the way you look, and like most women, I'm working on that part of things all the time.

For the cause
I jog. And every time I jog I put myself on the back and say "good girl!"

I get weighed before breakfast, after I've showered, and without my towel. And on days when my image needs a boost, I set the dial on the scale just a smidgen to the light side of zero.

I buy a perfume that is worn by the world's most beautiful women, a face cream guaranteed to give an ageless dewy look, and my latest lipstick is a color called Femme Fatale Red.

Candles always light our dinner table. I refuse to have fluorescent bulbs over the bathroom mirror. And when I have my picture taken I stand sideways to the camera so that I'll look hipless for posterity.

Thanks to these efforts, my self image was perking along just fine till last week when my husband hung a full length mirror in our hallway. He said that the hall was the only spot that would be accessible to everyone.

It certainly was accessible. Every time I walked to our bedroom there I was, in the flesh. With each step toward the mirror I loomed fatter and fatter and fatter.

"I waddle when I walk. My hips are gigantic. Why didn't somebody tell me?" I cried to my daughters.

Once I tried to avoid looking at myself but while my eyes were on the ceiling I feel over the vacuum cleaner.

Finally after 24 miserable hours I came to grips with the situation. I decided that the problem was not with me and my hips but was with the mirror. It was distorted like a circus mirror.

"When I explained this to my husband he grinned. 'So that's it!' he said. 'I look funny, too.' 'You do?' I cried, unable to contain my delight.

"Yes," he said. "When I walk toward the mirror everything sort of stretches out. And with each step I look skinnier and skinnier and skinnier."



Engagement

The engagement of Miss Brenda S. Joslyn of Marlborough to Walter A. Berk of Hebron has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joslyn of Marlborough.

Mr. Berk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berk of North St., Hebron.

The bride-elect was graduated from Rham High School and is currently attending Manchester Community College. She is employed by the Hartford Insurance Group.

Her fiancé was graduated from Rham High School and is attending Columbia University.

No date has been set for the wedding.



By Will Bernard

Suppose that little Willie, who lives down the street, leaves a brick through your picture window. Unless he is a habitual troublemaker, chances are you cannot collect damages from his parents.

But what about suing Willie himself? Even if he has no money of his own, he might well be covered by the family's liability insurance.

Most courts say a child is indeed liable for willful destruction of property. For example:

A six-year-old boy deliberately stomped on a neighbor's fresh bed of geraniums. The neighbor filed suit against the boy and won a judgment. The court pointed out that the main purpose of a damage suit is not to punish the wrongdoer but to reimburse the victim for his loss.

A child may also be liable for inflicting personal injury. Another six-year-old boy, seeing a four-year-old girl approaching, announced to his playmates:

"I'll take care of Lucy." He then gave her a hard shove that sent her spinning to the ground. Results: injury to Lucy's arm and, in due course, a damage verdict against the boy.

On the other hand the child is usually not liable if he causes injury through intentional, even though harmful, lacks a mischievous motive.

One affectionate four-year-old grabbed a woman visitor just below the knees, causing her to fall over and get hurt.

But when she sued him for damages, the court found no wrongful intention in the child's mind. Rejecting the woman's claim, the court said the hug was not an act of mischief but an act of love.

The nominating committee of South United Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church.

The advisory committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Pastor Ronald Fournier's study at the church.

The Prayer Group of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Sept. 29, 1976 — PAGE THIRTY-ONE

About town

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting and service tonight at 8 at the church, 446 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to the public.

The Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Pastor Ronald Fournier's study at the church.

The Prayer Group of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library.

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One (1) box of 100 Lipton Tea Bags **79¢** WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF 7.50 OR MORE. SAVE 30¢

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WATER ADDED, BONE-IN SMOKED HAM SHANK PORTION 89¢	PORK PORK LOIN CENTER LOIN CHOPS \$1.69	BONELESS - BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND ROAST \$1.19	BONELESS BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER STEAK \$1.39
WATER ADDED, BONE-IN SMOKED HAM RUMP PORTION 99¢	PORK PORK LOIN COUNTRY STYLE RIBS \$1.29	BONE-IN - BEEF ROUND INDER BLADE POT ROAST \$1.69	BONELESS BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE POT ROAST 85¢
BONELESS, WATER ADDED - SMOKER OR GRILL SMOKED PORK SHOULDER ROLL \$1.49	BONE-IN, ASSORTED PORK LOIN CHOPS (EQUAL AMOUNTS OF BILSON, BLACK, CENTER CUT, LOAF) \$1.29	BONELESS BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.69	BONELESS BEEF CHUCK CUBES FOR STEW \$1.29
BONELESS CORNED BEEF BRISKET \$1.09	BONELESS PORK LOIN BLADE ROAST \$1.69	BONELESS BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND STEAK \$1.49	BONELESS BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAK \$1.49
DEEL GAM COLD CUTS 89¢	VEAL VEAL CUTLETS AND FROZEN BREADED VEAL STEAKS 89¢	BONELESS - BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST \$1.29	BONE-IN - BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE STEAK \$1.09
DAMNED PATRICK CUDAHY HAM \$3.79	BONELESS VEAL FOR STEW \$1.29	Poultry JACK AND TENDER WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS 77¢	BONELESS BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE STEAK \$1.19
BEEF A REG. GEM FRANKS 79¢	BONE-IN VEAL SHOULDER ARM STEAK \$1.49	WHOLE CHICKEN BREAST 99¢	BONE-IN BEEF CHUCK SHORT RIBS \$1.19
BEEF-CHUNKER-REGULAR ShopRite FRANKS 79¢	BONE-IN VEAL RIB CHOPS \$1.69	CHICKEN LIVERS 69¢	BUY BIG & SAVE WHOLE UNTRIMMED PORK Loin, Ham, Rib and Loin End \$2.59
BONE-IN VEAL BREAST 79¢	BONELESS VEAL LOIN CHOPS \$1.89	CORBIN MEATS 79¢	PORK LOIN \$1.19
	BONELESS VEAL SHOULDER CUBED STEAK \$1.79	HILLSHIRE SMOKED KIELBASI \$1.39	

The Produce Place

... happen products, from the finest farm-growing areas. The produce place has it all!

BAKING POTATOES **59¢** 5-lb. bag

Romaine Lettuce **29¢** head

Oranges **8/89¢** 88 size

Bartlett Pears **3/81¢** 3 cans

Cucumbers **2/29¢** LONG & GREEN

The Dairy Place

... for nutrition, savings & wonderful variety our Dairy Place has it all!

KRAFTS PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE **49¢** 8-oz. pkg.

Margarine **2/89¢** 2-lb. pkg.

Yogurt **3/89¢** BREWER'S FRUIT FLAVORED

Cheese **24/89¢** SEASIDE COTTAGE

The Groceries Place

... more variety means more opportunities to save, and ShopRite has the answers with hundreds of low priced grocery items available every week of the year!

HILLS BROS. COFFEE **\$1.69** REG./ELECTRIC PERK 1-lb. can

STAR-KIST TUNA **69¢** SOLID PACK WHITE TUNA IN OIL OR WATER 7-oz. can

Kraft GRAPE JELLY **3/81¢** 3-lb. jar

Sandwich **79¢** 2-lb. loaf

Saltines **39¢** 1-lb. box

Flour **77¢** 5-lb. bag

Brownie **79¢** 1-lb. 7-oz. box

Cake Mix **39¢** 1-lb. 21-oz. box

Wesson Oil **\$3.79** gal

Cadbury CANDY BARS **49¢** 6-oz. pkg.

Peanuts **89¢** 1-lb. 4-oz. box

Rice Chex **69¢** 12-oz. box

The Bakery Place

... for something good and quick. Try our Appi specialties!

Bread **85¢** ShopRite White 3-20-oz. loaves

Jewish Rye **59¢** ShopRite White 3-20-oz. loaves

Rolls **49¢** ShopRite DELI CRISP NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED 16-oz. pkg.

Turkey Breast **59¢** STORE SLICED 1/2-lb. pkg.

Swiss Cheese **99¢** STORE SLICED 1/2-lb. pkg.

Gem Bologna **99¢** STORE SLICED 1/2-lb. pkg.

Hood Ice Cream **99¢** 1/2-gal. carton

587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER Open 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

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Social Security

Q I heard my ex-husband, whom I divorced in 1967 after 23 years of marriage, recently died. I am 58, have not remarried, and wonder if I can collect Social Security on his record?

A A woman married at least 20 years prior to divorce who has not remarried can get Social Security widow's benefits at as early as 60. If her ex-husband starts getting retirement or disability payments she can get a wife's benefit at 62 on her ex-husband's record.

Q I'm 20 and have been getting student benefits for two years. Should I tell Social Security about the \$2,500 I earned during the summer or about changing schools?

A Since you can earn as much as \$2,760 without affecting your benefits, you don't need to report your summer earnings unless your total 1978 earnings will be over \$2,760. You should tell Social Security, however, if you are now in a new school.

Q When my wife died several months ago the funeral director notified Social Security. I understand I'm supposed to get a lump-sum death payment of \$255, since she had always worked under Social Security, but I haven't received it. Why not?

A Before any Social Security benefits are payable, an application must be filed. If you did apply, ask at the Social Security office why the check has been delayed.

Q I'm an unmarried woman who is 21 and paying Social Security contributions. I'm over 40 years away from retirement. Of what value is Social Security to me?

A For one thing, you could get monthly Social Security checks if you became severely disabled and unable to work for a year or more. Should you marry and have a family, your young children could get monthly Social Security benefits if you should become disabled or die. Your husband could also get benefits if the young children are in his care while you die. A parent dependent on your support could also get survivors checks on your work record.

Duplicate bridge

Manchester Bridge Club Sept. 24 at 146 Hartford Rd. - North-South: Midge Gordon and Margaret Knapp, first; Mike Argonoff and Geoff Brod, second; Al LaPlant and Mary Roy, third.

East-West: Randy and Joan Hoyle, first; Jeff Oakes and Harold Vanow, second; Peg LaPlant and Jim Polites, third.

Sept. 23 at 385 N. Main St. - North-South: Sue Shorts and Phyllis Pierson, first; Frankie Brown and Jane Low, Wilma Willoughby and Ann McLaughlin, tied for second.

East-West: Ann DeMartin and Peg Dunfield, first; Bette Martin and Jack Bogue, second; Grace Barrett and Marge Warner, third.

Sept. 20 at 385 N. Main St. - North-South: Mollie Timreck and Frankie Brown, first; Liz Carter and Frank Bloomer, second; Anne Ingram and Jan Leonard, third.

East-West: Kaye Baker and Joyce Sorenson, first; Jane Lower and Lenore Brooks, second; Wilma Willoughby and Dick Vosburgh, third.

All Food Mart Stores are now open Sundays 9a.m. to 4p.m.

WIN UP TO \$1,000 \$170,000. IN CASH PRIZES! GUARANTEED 66,000 WINNERS! IT'S FUN! IT'S FAST! IT'S FREE AND EXCITING! NO PURCHASE IS NECESSARY!

L'Chayim! There's been years of good wishes for the holidays. Things change over the years. Cars get faster. Buildings get taller. Children grow up and have children of their own. But some things, like the traditions of Rosh Hashonah, remain the same from generation to generation.

Fresh Briskets POINT CUTS 99c LB. FLAT & MIDDLE CUTS \$1.49 LB. CHILD MILD FRANKS 79c LB. SALAMI or BOLOGNA 89c LB. Pepparoni 85c

Whole Chickens 2 1/2 TO 3 LBS. AVG. 43c LB. Roasting Chickens 3/4 LBS. AVG. 53c Sliced Chicken Breast \$1.79

SEAFOOD SPECIALS OF THE WEEK! FRESH PERCH FILLETS \$1.49 SQUID \$1.49 DRESSED SMELTS \$1.79

"PICK YOUR OWN" FRESH PRODUCE! SWEET CALIFORNIA Honeydew Melons LARGE SIZE 99c EA.

LONG ISLAND SNO-WHITE Fresh Cauliflower LARGE HEADS 59c EA.

FRESH - CALIFORNIA Chicory or Escarole GREAT IN SALADS 39c LB.

Fresh Eggplant 29c 1 1/2 LBS. Green Peppers 3.11 LARGE SIZE Macintosh Apples 4.11 Bartlett Pears 3.11 Large Size Frying Peppers 3.11 Valencia Oranges 98c

Contadina Tomato Paste 4 6 OZ. CANS 89c

MACARONI PRINCE ZITI-RIGATONI OR MEDIUM SHELLS 3 1 LB. PKGS. 89c

SPAGHETTI SAUCE Prince-Meat-Meatless or Mushroom 32 OZ. JAR 79c

TOMATO SAUCE CONTADINA - 8 OZ. CAN 6 \$1.

ELBOW MACARONI FOOD CLUB - 3 LB. PKG. 89c

Caruso Blended Oil GALLON CONTAINER \$2.69

CHICKEN BROTH SWANSON - 13 OZ. CAN 6 \$1.

Long Grain RICE FOOD CLUB - 5 LB. PKG. \$1.29

Bella Roma Bread 55c 1 1/2 LBS. RYE OR WHEAT BREAD 2.11 ENGLISH MUFFINS 3.11

AIR FRESHENERS 3.11 FOOD CLUB CATSUP 69c STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 49c

WINE VINEGAR 49c PARMESAN CHEESE 49c SPAGHETTI SAUCE 49c

FROZEN FOODS GALORE FOR QUICK N' EASY MEALS! International Vegetables 59c Jen's Snack Trays 99c Sausage Pizza 79c Cheese Pizza 69c Macaroni & Cheese 59c Round Ravioli 99c

Food Club Mushrooms 3 4 OZ. CANS \$1.

Mr. Automatic Coffee 2 LB. CAN \$3.29

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

MVD INFO

PLAY QUIK CASH! HERE'S HOW YOU CAN BE A QUIK CASH WINNER!

LUNDY FRESH PORK SALE! ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.19 LB. CENTER-CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.49 LB. Pork Shoulder 79c LB. Pork Butt 89c LB.

It's Food Mart's Great ITALIAN FOOD FESTIVAL

Italian Sausage \$1.19 LB.

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.29 LB. BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.09 LB.

Caruso-Imported OLIVE OIL GALLON CONTAINER \$4.99

Contadina Tomato Puree 29 OZ. CAN 55c

Appian Way Pizza Mix 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. 39c

ITALIAN DRESSING KEN'S - 8 OZ. BOTTLE 39c

Food Club MUSHROOMS STEMS AND PIECES - 4 OZ. CAN 39c

WINE VINEGAR 49c

PARMESAN CHEESE 49c

SPAGHETTI SAUCE 49c

DOMESTIC BOILED HAM \$1.99 BAKED HAM \$2.39

Genoa Salami \$2.19 Pepperoni \$1.99 Mortadella \$1.39 Ecco Hot Ham \$2.49 Slicing Provolone \$1.79 Aged Provolone \$2.39

Roast Beef \$2.09 Kasserli Cheese \$2.19 Loaf Sale \$1.69 Beef Bologna \$1.09 Turkey Bar \$1.89 "Hot" Bagels 12 \$1.09

Members of Manchester Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will participate in a statewide exercise in cooperation with the Office of Connecticut Civil Preparedness, Oct. 16 and 17.

Schorr quits CBS position NEW YORK (UPI) - Reporter Daniel Schorr, suspended from CBS News for leaking a secret Congressional report on the CIA to the Village Voice, resigned from the network this week.

Schorr said he would work outside the daily broadcasting industry. Schorr was suspended from CBS seven months ago when it was revealed that he had provided the Voice, a New York weekly newspaper, with a copy of the secret House committee report on the CIA after the House had voted not to make it public.

Last week, a House committee declined to cite Schorr for contempt of Congress for refusing to reveal who gave him the report.

just for you 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. WATKINS DRAPEY GALLERY

29 SEP 29

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

40 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

Star-Kist Chunk Light **Tuna 49¢**
6 1/2 oz. can (in 10)

1/2 Gallon Coke 59¢
No Return Bottle

Scot Towels 39¢
BIG ROLL 140 Sheet 1 Ply Roll

All Stop & Shops Now Open Sundays 9am-4pm

Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

Values from our own kitchen

Stop & Shop Potato Salad 39¢
1 pound package Great with hot dogs

Macaroni Salad 59¢
Cheese Lasagna 1.19

Roasted or B.B.Q. Style **Cooked Chicken 79¢**
Our own White Gems

Self service deli savings.

Stop & Shop Bacon 99¢
Reg. Thick or Maple Cure 1 lb. pkg.

Meat or Beef Franks 89¢
Fenway Beef Franks 1.19
Fenway Slugger Franks 1.19
Fenway Bologna 99¢
Fenway Salami 99¢
Morrison & Schiff Bologna 99¢
Morrison & Schiff Salami 99¢
Plumrose Sliced Ham 89¢

Sliced the way you like it. Available in stores featuring a service deli.

Bologna 1.19
Deutchmacher German Style

Franks 99¢

Stop & Shop Corned Beef 1.59
Cooked Lean Flat Cut Only

Imported Glazed Ham 79¢
Cole Slaw 55¢
Stop & Shop Ham Salad 1.19
or Stop & Shop Tuna Salad

Catch these seafood values.

Fresh Pollock Fillets 89¢
Delicious low in calories

Special this week

2 qt mixing bowl 1.99
EKCO ETERNA Heavy Gauge Stainless Steel Mixing Bowl

Volume 3 **Funk & Wagnall's Wild Life Encyclopedia 1.99**

Healthy Stop & Shop savings.

Aim Toothpaste 2.99
Flex Balsam Conditioner 1.19
Vaseline Lotion 99¢

We went right through your Stop & Shop store, department by department, choosing all kinds of foods you need, in all the famous brands you want most. Then we put them on sale - on sale for a whole week to let you enjoy the convenience of shopping whatever day you like. Come in and take advantage of super savings! You have until Saturday night to stock up.

Tip Roast Beef Round 1.19
Formerly called Top Sirloin Roast. Our naturally aged beef is USDA Choice beef. Naturally aged for tenderness.

Round Tip Steak Beef Round 1.59
Bottom Round Steak Beef Round 1.49
Round Cube Steak Beef Round 1.69
Eye Round Roast Great Beef 1.79

"Simply Super" Uniformly good everytime

Ground Beef 79¢
Regular

Cooked Ham 89¢
Shank Portion Water Added

Cooked Ham Rump Portion 99¢
Water Added

Cooked Ham Steak 1.49
Water Added

Smoked Shoulder Colonial Master 89¢
(Picnic) Water Added

Pork Shoulder Roll Swift's-Smoked 1.39
Water Added

Colonial Boneless Ham Water Added 1.89

Niblets Corn Green Giant 3.85¢
Vacuum Pack

Peas Green Giant 3.1¢

Gold Medal 77¢
Flour - 5 lb. Bag

Nestle Quik Chocolate 1.69
32 oz. can

Nestle Morsels Semi-Sweet 99¢
12 oz. bag

Vermont Maid Syrup 49¢
12 ounce bottle

Spaghetti Franco American 5.1¢
1 1/2 oz. cans

Welch's Grape Jelly or Jam 89¢
2 lb. jar

Royal Pudding Instant Assorted Flavors 5.1¢

Ivory Liquid Dish Detergent 99¢
32 oz. container

Pineapple Daily Moore 2.19
3 1/2 oz. cans

Beef Stew Daily Moore 4.19
32 oz. can

Palmolive Liquid Frozen 69¢

All week freezer specials.

Fairlane or Meadowbrook Vegetables 5.1¢
Frozen

Peas, Corn Mixed Veg 10 oz. pkg. - Cut Green
Beans or French Style Green Beans 9 oz. pkg.
Orange Juice Stop & Shop 49¢
Welch's Grape Juice 3.1¢
Louise's Round Ravioli 89¢
Birds Eye Tasti Fries 59¢
Corn on the Cob 89¢
John's Pizza 1.19
Swanson Meat Pies 3.1¢
Turkey, Chicken or Beef

Stop & Shop Cooked Hams

STOP & SHOP SPECIALLY SELECTED PRE-TRIMMED HAM. These line hams are prepared our own special way. Most of the outside fat, excess skin, neck and shank are removed. In fact, 21% of the original ham is trimmed off, so you get plenty of lean, savory meat for your money. You'd expect to pay a lot more for a ham as nice as this!

Cooked Ham Shank Portion Water Added 99¢
Vacuum Packaged

Cooked Ham Rump Portion Water Added 99¢
Vacuum Packaged

Cooked Ham Steak Water Added 1.49
Vacuum Packaged

Swift's Premium Sale!

Rock Cornish Hens 79¢
Swift's Premium - 27 oz. Frozen

3 lb. Canned Ham Swift's Premium 1.59

Swift's Premium Duckling 89¢
5 1/2 lbs. - Frozen

Boneless Turkey Roast 1.29
Swift's Premium - 2 1/2 lbs. - Frozen

Boneless Turkey Roast 1.29
Swift's Premium - 2 1/2 lbs. - Frozen

Corned Beef Brisket 1.19
Swift's Premium - For oven roasting

Brown & Serve Sausages 89¢
Swift's Premium - 8 oz. pkg.

Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon 1.19
Swift's Premium - 1/2 lb. pkg.

sizzlean Breakfast Strips 1.49
Swift's Premium - 1/2 lb. pkg.

Seedless Grapes Thompson 59¢
1 lb. bag

Calif. Valencia Oranges 10.1¢
7 1/2 Size

U.S. No. 1 - 2 1/4 inch minimum

Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. 79¢
bag

Fresh Southern Yams 25¢
5 lb. bag

Yellow Onions 15¢
5 lb. bag

Sweet Potatoes 25¢
5 lb. bag

Fresh Carrots 39¢
5 lb. bag

Growing Older

Blank spaces foul up your Medicare

Many of us grumble and gripe about the long delays in the processing of our Medicare claim forms and some of our complaints are justified because of inefficiency and bureaucracy. But most delays, according to Blue Shield of Florida, are caused by the lack of sufficient information on the forms.

In Florida, which is now our home state following retirement in New York, 3,000 claims are received each day that can't be processed because one or more items on the Medicare forms were omitted or incorrectly documented. And, undoubtedly, the batting average for this delay is the same in other states.

Seventeen per cent of Florida's population is 65 or older, and most are, generally speaking, as hep a group as in other states. Filling out forms, though, poses problems for anyone - no matter his age or educational background.

There are seven essential items of information you must provide if your doctor has given you an itemized bill to send in with your claim form. These are:

Name: This should be the complete name of patient. Health Insurance Claim Number. This appears on your red, white and blue Medicare card. It contains nine numbers and a letter suffix. Do not use your spouse's number because each person has an individual number. Sex. Check male or female.

Address: Include your zip code number.

Phone number: If you have a phone, list the number.

Describe the illness or injury. Indicate what the diagnosis of the doctor showed. Sometimes more than one doctor will treat you. You must list the diagnosis made by each doctor.

Mark the box indicating whether your illness or injury was connected with employment.

If you have other health insurance besides Medicare, including Blue Cross and Blue Shield Complimentary coverage, include the name of the supplemental insurance.

Indicate the policy number of such extra insurance.

Signature of patient for whom the claim is being filed. If all of Part 2 of the claim form (the bottom half, numbers 7, 8 and 9) is completed for you by your doctor or his office staff, a separate itemized bill is not necessary.

If Part 2 (the bottom half, numbers 7, 8 and 9) is not completed for you by the doctor's office, then you must attach itemized bills to your claim when you send it along. Make sure each claim contains all seven essential items.

In filing your own claim, attach your itemized bill and make sure the diagnosis is the same as the doctor's medical description of your illness or injury. If you had X rays, indicate the part of the body and the number of X rays taken; types of injections, if any; name of medication, and for laboratory tests, give specific description such as urinalysis, cholesterol, etc. You must list separate charges for each service received, as well as the date, location of service and name of specific doctor who treated you. Many doctors practice together. You must name the INDIVIDUAL doctor who look care of you, NOT the group or clinic name. In the case of other services such as ambulance and supplies, wheel chairs or crutches, you must give the name of specific ambulance company or medical appliance supplier.

If any of this important information is omitted from the Medicare form requesting payment, this will delay processing of the claim, then telephone calls must be made or letters written to get the required information. Since government regulations specify the claim cannot be paid unless all information is provided.

Paraphrasing, my wife files our claims. She makes a carbon copy for our records, a valuable thing to do. Then we can ascertain if the claim has been paid. And when a check is received, (unfortunately, too small a reimbursement in most cases) we jot down on our carbon copy the amount of reimbursement, date and number of check, etc. should we have to refer to it at some future time.

In addition, most of us on Social Security should know about "direct deposit" service provided by both savings and commercial banks. Instead of the checks going directly to us, they can be mailed to the bank of our account. To arrange for this service, go to the bank and fill out Form 1199 and the bank does the rest. There are many advantages, not the least of which is not having to make the trip to the bank to deposit the Social Security checks. This also has cut down considerably on thefts of these checks.

But a word of caution is in order: After making such arrangements, if you change your bank, when filling out your new Form 1199, Social Security suggests that you write in large letters on the form "CHANGE TO A NEW BANK." That tells Social Security what you're doing and they'll reprogram the computer. If the computer change is made by the 29th of the month, your next Social Security check should go to the new bank account. But to avoid a snafu, they also suggest keeping the old account open until you're sure that the latest check has been deposited in your new bank.

Of Consumer Concern

Some questions

Q. If a label says "shortening," does it refer to animal as well as vegetable shortening?

A. Yes, and unless the label specifically says vegetable shortening, there is no sure way to know. However, the federal Food and Drug Administration will require that all food shipped via interstate commerce after Jan. 1, 1978, identify all fats and oils by origin on the labels - for example, "corn oil," "soybean oil" or "beef fat."

Q. Can large eggs that are priced higher than small eggs of the same grade be a better buy?

A. Compare eggs by size as well as price per dozen to determine the best buy. Generally, if the difference in cost between a dozen eggs of one size and the next smaller size is less than seven cents, you get more for your money from the larger size.

Q. I think cure labels, the washing and drying instructions attached to the items, are great. I've noticed, however, that some clothing - those items under three dollars, don't have these labels. Why not?

A. Clothing with a retail value under three dollars is exempt from this federal regulation. Also, exempt are footwear, headwear, handwear, fur and leather.

Q. Do the terms "seconds," "irregular" and "imperfect" generally mean the same thing?

A. They generally do. The terms are often used interchangeably. However, merchandise so marked is less than a manufacturer's first-line quality. It's up to the shopper to determine whether or not the flaw is one that affects usefulness, such as a cut in the material of a coat or an uneven surface in a cook pot, or if the defect is one that simply affects the appearance of the item.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to "Of Consumer Concern," Dept. of Consumer Protection, State Office Bldg., Hartford, Conn. 06115.

COME ON DOWN TO YOUR A&P!

ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY!

EXCEPT: 30 FAIRFIELD AVENUE BRIDGEPORT 91 COOKE STREET WATERBURY



ATTENTION SHOPPERS!
IF YOU MISSED THIS WEEK'S A&P CIRCULAR, PICK ONE UP AT OUR STORES. IT'S LOADED WITH MORE SAVINGS THAN WE CAN FIT IN THIS AD.

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.

MARCO BY SALVATORE HOT OR SWEET

Italian Sausage 99¢
lb.

SOLD IN 5-lb. BOXES ONLY!

PURCHASE LESS THAN 5 lbs. \$1.09

BROAD BREASTED "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY U.S.D.A. INSPECTED-GRADE"

Young Hen Turkeys 48¢
10-14 lb. sizes

BEEF ROUND - BONELESS

Bottom Round Roasts 99¢
lb.

A&P SUPER BUY!

"LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!" "GUNSBERG" BRAND

Corned Beef Briskets 77¢
lb.

MISS FANCY - SHANKLESS - BONE-IN

Smoked Shoulders 89¢
lb.

RUMP OR LEG HALVES

Veal Leg Roasts 89¢
lb.

CUT FOR SCALLOPINI BONELESS VEAL CUTLETS \$2.99

Shell Sirloin Steaks \$1.49
lb.

FULLY COOKED - WATER ADDED

Smoked Hams 79¢
lb.

SHANK PORTION

PORK

Spare Ribs 98¢
lb.

NUTRITIOUS POWERHOUSE - U.S. NO. 1 - SIZE "A" WHITE

Eastern Potatoes 10.69¢
10 lb. bag

ZESTY - "PERKS UP A SALAD"

Yellow Onions 5.79¢
5 lb. bag

U.S. NO. 1 - 2 1/4" MINIMUM - FRESH - CRISP

McIntosh Apples 3.69¢
3 lb. bag

A&P - 100% FLORIDA ONE - 6 oz. CAN-FROZEN

Orange Juice FREE!
WITH COUPON BELOW

A SUPERB BLEND - RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee 89¢
1-lb. bag

WITH COUPON BELOW

A&P SUPER BUY!

Nutley Margarine FREE!
WITH COUPON BELOW

QUARTERS ONE - 1-lb. pkg.

ASSORTED SCOTT

Jumbo Towels 99¢
2 140 ct. rolls

GREAT BUY

ALL VARIETIES SPAGHETTI

Ragu Sauce 89¢
quart jar

GREAT BUY

POPE BRAND

Round Tomatoes 45¢
28 oz. can

GREAT BUY

BATHROOM WHITE OR COLORED

Waldorf Tissues 49¢
4 500 ct. rolls

WITH COUPON BELOW

COUPON VALUE 50¢ WITH 10¢ PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRUIT & VEGETABLES

Gem Oil 50¢
one gallon can

FOR SALADS OR COOKING

COUPON VALUE 25¢ WITH 10¢ PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRUIT & VEGETABLES

Orange "Free!" Juice 25¢
one 6 oz. can

A&P-FROZEN - ONE 6 oz. can

COUPON VALUE 32¢ WITH 10¢ PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRUIT & VEGETABLES

Waldorf Tissues 32¢
FOUR - 500 ct. rolls

BATHROOM

COUPON VALUE 80¢ WITH 10¢ PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRUIT & VEGETABLES

Eight O'Clock Coffee 80¢
1-lb. bag

COUPON VALUE 10¢ WITH 10¢ PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRUIT & VEGETABLES

Kraft Deluxe Slices 10¢
12 oz. pkg

AMERICAN CHEESE

COUPON VALUE 39¢ WITH 10¢ PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRUIT & VEGETABLES

Nutley "Free!" Margarine 39¢
QUARTERS - ONE 1-lb. pkg

1135 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR OTHER RETAIL DEALERS

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

29 SEP 29

Finast Dollar Days Sale

SUPERMARKETS

Ketchup 3 1.00
Pork & Beans 4 1.00
Tomatoes 2 1.00

Morton Frozen Pot Pies
5 8 oz pkgs \$1

Franco American Spaghetti
5 14 3/4 oz cans \$1

Macaroni 2 2 1/2 lb 1.00
Purina Variety Food 4 2 1/2 lbs 89¢
Goff Cat Food 5 14 3/4 oz cans 1.00
Dog Food 2 2 1/2 lbs 29¢

gallon ctn Finast Milk 1.37
Befit Milk 90% Fat Free 1.29

Golden Grain Macaroni
5 7 1/4 oz pkgs \$1

Finast Layer Cake Mixes
3 18 1/2 oz pkgs \$1

Economic activity declines slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Tuesday the index that is used to forecast the direction of economic activity fell 1.5 per cent in August, suggesting that production and employment will weaken in the winter months.

The index has risen before each economic expansion in the past 16 years and declined before each downturn. The 1.5 per cent drop last month was the first decline in the index since February, 1975, when the nation was just coming out of the worst recession since World War II. It was the largest since the 3.4 per cent decline in January, 1975.

The decline is a potential matter of concern for President Ford and his administration, who have conceded that the economy is one of the more important issues of this election year.

The composite index is made up of 12 "leading" indicators, which are supposed to foreshadow future economic trends. Government economists feel that by calculating the percentage change in these indicators they can get some indication of what employment and production will do in the months ahead.

The Commerce Department said that the 11 indicators available at this time, eight showed declines, while three advanced. The department said the index now stands at 108 of its 1967 base of 100.

Contributing to the most to the overall decline, the department said, was the layoff rate — a sign that industrial production may slow in five or six months.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi everyone! This is Gloria reporting to you that I had a wonderful vacation. We visited Martha's Vineyard and the Cape for a few days. The weather was beautiful, and we really enjoyed it.

Friday I hear we had 53 playing in our kitchen social bingo in the morning, and 52 playing setback in the afternoon with the following winners:

John Gally, 131; Mina Reuther and Sam Schors, 127; Helen Silver, 123; Ernestine Donnelly and Helena Gavello, 122; Lee Miller and Clara Hemmingway, 119; Paul Schuetz, 118; Lena Speed, Anna Demko, and Joseph Windsor, 117.

Pinochle
On Monday morning we had 60 bingo players, and after lunch we had 49 players for pinochle and the top scorers were:

Fritz Wilkinson, 716; Andy Noske, 680; Sue Kerr, 677; Olive Houghtaling, 676; Frank Gadnoski, 657; Leon Fallot, 654; Mabel Wilson, 651; Audrey Durey, 646; Nadine Malcom, 643; Paul Schuetz and John Derby, 641; Michael DeSimone, and Mary Nackowski, 630.

Congratulations
We heard that Carl and Mina Reuther just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, and James and Catherine Gleason celebrated their 40th anniversary on Monday.



Arne Sturud



Frank Gakeler

Ball culminates lodge celebration

The final event in the 150th anniversary of Manchester Lodge of Masons will be a Sequential Ball Oct. 16 at The Colony in Talcottville.

Arne Sturud, district deputy and past master of the lodge; and Frank Gakeler, past master, are co-chairmen for the ball.

Friendship Lodge of Masons will join with Manchester Lodge for this celebration rather than having a separate ball of its own.

There will be a social hour at 7 p.m. After dinner, music for dancing will be provided by the Sphinx Temple Stage Band.

Manchester Lodge invites members of the Manchester community to help it celebrate its anniversary. Details and ticket reservations may be made with Gakeler at Park Hill Joyce Florist, 649-0791, or Sturud, 644-1785.

formal's inn inc.
for the lux that's inn for him

WEDDINGS
Free! **GROOMS TUXEDO**
and a percentage off to remaining party.
OPEN DAILY 10-9 - SAT. 10-5
EAST OF THE RIVERS LARGEST FORMAL SPECIALISTS
Just down from Watline Bros.
37 Oak St. 649-7901 Manchester



Cadillac at Scranton's

"Contemporary elegance" is the feature of the 1977 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, one of the manufacturer's most popular models. The de Ville, along with other Cadillac models, has undergone major exterior changes while interior roominess remains about the same. The new Cadillacs are at Scranton Motors, Rt. 83, Vernon.

About town

Manchester Country Club's Bicentennial dinner-dance scheduled for Saturday has been canceled.

The Republican Town Committee will meet tonight at 8:15 at Republican headquarters, 624 Main St.

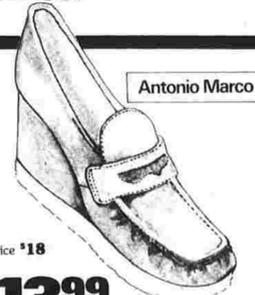
Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors will have a breakfast meeting Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in Room 110 of the Manchester Community College Student Center.

The Golden Age Club will have a special meeting Friday at 1:15 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

Reservations for the Combined Catholic Mothers Circle annual banquet Oct. 20 at Manchester Country Club may be made by contacting Mrs. Norman Holmes, 643-0725, or Mrs. Pascal Prignano, 646-1485. Mrs. Ruth Bender, a yoga instructor, will speak. Guests are invited.

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

GENUINE SUEDE CASUAL CLASSIC COMFORT PLUS \$4 SAVINGS.



Antonio Marco

regular low shoe-town price \$18

...now **13.99**

This Antonio Marco moccasin features soft, genuine suede uppers, comfortable tricot lining, mid-high wedge and bouncy crepe soles. Choose rust or earth-brown in women's 5 1/2-10M. Good looking, good feeling and a good investment at savings of 22%.

Come in soon...sale ends Saturday.

SHOE-TOWN

MANCHESTER Shop-Rite Shopping Center Spencer St. (Dixville Lane) & Hilltown Rd. Other locations throughout Connecticut. Free parking, BankAmericard, MasterCard.

BONUS BARGAINS

Skippy Peanut Butter 28 oz jar 1.35
Libby's Corned Beef 12 oz can 1.19
Kal Kan Cat Food 5 8 1/2 oz cans 1.00
Coffee Mate Creamer 22 oz can 1.49
Hawaiian Punch 46 oz can 49¢
Cranapple Drink 36 oz can 89¢
Dole Pineapple 57¢
Dinty Moore Corn 32 oz can 79¢
Pancake Mix 32 oz can 69¢
Appian Way Pizza 12 oz pkg 49¢
Jiffy Muffin Mix 4 4 oz pkgs 99¢
Ovaltine Cocoa Mix 10 1.00
Penn Dutch Noodles 59¢
Mueller Noodles 44¢

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

English Muffins 3 3 1/2 oz pkgs 1.00
Junior Pies 4 4 oz pkgs 1.00
Hamburg Rolls 3 3 1/2 oz pkgs 1.00

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!
Buttermilk
Finast Biscuits
10 8 oz pkgs \$1

Sealtest Yogurt 2 1/2 lb 1.00
Margarine 2 1 lb 1.00
Pillsbury Cream 2 2 1/2 lbs 1.00

Finast Frozen Food Values!
Morton Frozen Fruit Pies
4 8 oz pkgs \$1

Apple Cherry 5 1.00
Sweet Peas 4 1.00
Finest Ice Cream 1.29
Befit Ice Milk .99¢

Tide Laundry Detergent
Giant Size 49 oz pkg 1.29

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

Assorted Pork Chops
118 lb
Tender, Flavorful End and Center Cut Chops

Pork Loin Pork Roasts
88¢ lb
Rib Portion 98¢ lb
Loin Portion 88¢ lb
Rib Half 1.18 lb
Loin Half 1.28 lb

Finast Sliced Bacon
1-lb pkg 99¢

Lean Ground Beef 88¢ lb
Beef Chuck Steak 1.18 lb
Shoulder For London Broil 1.28 lb
Pork Blade Steaks 98¢ lb
Boneless Steaks 1.38 lb

1-lb Nepco All Beef Franks
88¢
With this coupon Valid Sept. 26-Oct. 2

Boneless Chuck Roast
98¢ lb
Tender, Flavorful Pot Roast

Cortland or McIntosh Apples
19¢ lb
U.S. No. 1

Domestic Boiled Ham or Baked Ham
1.99 lb
Freshly Sliced to Order

Bartlett Pears 10 or 79¢
Avocados 49¢
Pascal Celery 3 bunches 1.00
Romaine Lettuce 3 heads 1.00

Finast Produce Values!
Tomatoes 49¢
Purple Eggplant 4 lbs 1.00
Yellow Onions 5 1.69

10¢ off Betty Crocker Frosting
10¢ off General Mills Lucky Charms

20¢ off General Mills Hamburg Helpers
10¢ off Sanit Flush Liquid

10¢ off Easy-off Liquid Window Cleaner
25¢ off Old English Furniture Polish

Prices effective Sept. 26 thru Oct. 2, 1976 in Manchester, Vernon, East Hartford. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Not Responsible for Typographical Errors.

29 SEP 29

Farmers' markets thriving

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International
Houswives love them, small grocers hate them and supermarket chains ignore them, but farmers' markets — specializing in produce direct from field to kitchen — apparently are here to stay.

"The future of the market is unbelievable," said Erwin Cohen, who operates a service station next door to Detroit's Eastern Market. "I've been here for 30 years and the market's never been as busy as it is now. We're busy all week, but the retail (traffic) on weekends is fantastic."

That comment was echoed this week from coast to coast as rising food prices turned more and more consumers from the grocery store to open-air stalls manned by the men who grow the goods they're selling.

In suburban Evanston, Ill., Saturday is market day and, often to the dismay of neighborhood grocers, farmers from Illinois and adjacent states each week load a sealed-off two-block area with everything from

house plants and honey to spring onions and pumpkins.

At one point this year, fresh blueberries, selling at 98 cents a pint in a nearby chain store, were going at 75 cents, and farm fresh eggs were marked down by 25 to 40 cents a dozen.

A neighborhood grocer complained to the city health inspector last year about the eggs, saying they were not refrigerated, so the farmer who was selling them kept his son running back and forth between his stall and the ice machine at an adjacent service station. This year, his refrigeration technique was a bit more sophisticated, and egg sales were booming.

If small grocers are perturbed at the competition, however, large chain supermarkets generally appeared unbothered.

"We buy from the farmers' market in Atlanta and we've seen no decline in sales," said Ted Simmons of the Colonial market chain in Georgia. Bill Brian, director of produce procurement for A&P in the state, agreed. He said

Masonic group honors deputy

Scottish Rite Masons will have their first annual Deputy's Reception Oct. 14 at the Hartford Hilton.

The deputy for Connecticut is Irving E. Partridge of Wetherfield.

Stanley F. Maxwell of Lexington, Mass., the sovereign grand commander for the Scottish Rite, Northern Jurisdiction, will attend.

Other visiting dignitaries are Sidney R. Baxter, administrative assistant to the sovereign grand commander; Franklin G. Hinckley, deputy for Maine; George F. Peabody, active for Maine; Winslow E. Melvin, deputy for New Hampshire; and Lynn J. Sanderson, active for New Hampshire.

All are 33rd degree Masons.

Committee members are Roger W. Wishart, chairman; William S. Young, Richard W. Graves, Morton W. Winer, George R. Gay and William O. Gadd. The latter this evening will be coroneted a 33rd in ceremonies in Milwaukee, Wis.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the presentation of Connecticut Masons who this week will be nominated for the 33rd degree.

Scottish Rite charities include the Scottish Rite Benevolent Foundation which is devoted to research in mental health, particularly in the field of schizophrenia; and the Museum and Library of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., which was dedicated April 20, 1975.



Leon A. Bradbury Stanley F. Maxwell

In-service program for administrators

The in-service training program for Manchester school employees will concentrate this year on programs for administrators, School Supt. James Kennedy told the Board of Education Monday night.

In-service programs of past years have focused on needs of public school teachers, Kennedy said, and this year's goal is to improve services at the administrative level.

Kennedy said the school system's in-service programs will continue to expand. "We're going to have to invest more heavily in training and retraining of our existing personnel," he said.

Subjects to be covered in a series of one-day workshops will include programs on interpersonal relationships, learning styles of students, testing interpretation and reporting, personnel evaluation and group process skills, Kennedy said.

In other personnel matters Monday night, the Board of Education approved one leave of absence and one appointment in teaching positions.

The board okayed a one-year leave of absence sought by Mrs. Ann Marie Johnson, recently appointed a fourth-grade teacher at Robertson School.

To fill the vacancy, the board appointed Judith Paterson of Manchester to the Robertson School staff. Miss Paterson, previously on leave of absence, has taught at Waddell School for three years. She is a graduate of Keene State College in New Hampshire. Salary, \$9,322 (prorated).

Hughes estate to sell rights to film epics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Howard Hughes estate will auction off the rights to three of the late billionaire's movies, including "The Outlaw," for which Hughes designed a special brasserie for Jane Russell.

Richard Gano, a Hughes cousin and temporary administrator of his California assets, has announced the estate will auction off rights to "The Outlaw," "The Conqueror" and "Jet Pilot."

"The Outlaw," which introduced and made a star of Miss Russell, was regarded as a racy film when it was released in 1948. Hughes was heavily involved in many details of the production, including the design of the uplift bra worn by Miss Russell.

"The Conqueror" starred John Wayne and Susan Hayward and "Jet Pilot" featured Wayne and Janet Leigh.

The sale includes the films' exhibition, remake, sequel, television, stage, and publication rights, along with negatives, positive prints, scripts and advertising material.

STATUS SYMBOLS

At Rolex, the march of time is subtle. Marked by refinements. Exquisite improvements to our handcrafted, self-winding chronometers. Time-proven instruments whose possession shows an appreciation of quality. The famed quality inherent in (l to r): the Rolex Submariner-Date in steel or 18kt. gold, and steel Rolex Submariner, guaranteed pressure-proof down to 650 feet, and the Rolex GMT-Master in steel, steel and gold, and 18kt. gold, with dual time zone capability, official watch of Pan Am World Airways. Status symbols.

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Jewelers & Silversmiths Since 1900
958 Main Street, Downtown Manchester
Hartford & Westfarm Mall

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LOOK FOR THESE SIGNS... THEY MARK ITEMS THAT HAVE BEEN REDUCED EVEN LOWER THAN OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!

WAREHOUSE PRICED!

NORMEL SPAM 3 cans for 88¢	KOUNTY KIST Whole Kernel Corn, 12oz. of Green Peas, 17oz. 4 \$1
VERMONT SYRUP 1/2 GAL. 99¢	BIG ROLL ASSORTED DELTA PAPER TOWELS 3 \$1
DELTA Bathroom TISSUE 12 ROLL 58¢	

Pay Less for Food at Top Notch!

TOTAL SERVICE... TOTAL DISCOUNT!

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 32oz. BOT. 97¢	LIBBY TOMATO JUICE 15oz. CAN. 58¢	PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT 32oz. BOT. 49¢	USCARIAN SOUR CREAM PINT 49¢	AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 20oz. BOT. 99¢
RIVAL BEEF DOG FOOD 6 CANS 1.09	GREEN GIANT 15oz. CAN. 29¢	LIBBY CORNED BEEF 12oz. CAN. 88¢	CYCLE DOG FOOD 12oz. CAN. 43¢	LA ROSA THIN SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI 15oz. PKG. 3 for \$1
DYNAMO LIQUID DETERGENT 32oz. BOT. 94¢	LIBBY CORNED BEEF 12oz. CAN. 88¢	SWEET LIFE STRAWBERRY PRESERVE 1/2 GAL. 69¢	12 PACK POPCORN 69¢	
VLASIC KOSHER CHIPS 32oz. JAR. 58¢	SWEET LIFE AMMONIA 1 LB. Pkg. 48¢	IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 LB. Pkg. 48¢	SWEET LIFE PURPLE PLUMS 29oz. CAN. 48¢	
HEINZ KETCHUP 14oz. BTL. 39¢	COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 4.2oz. 88¢	J&J BABY OIL 4.2oz. 29¢	SUNSHINE CHUNKY DOG FOOD 5LB BAG 69¢	
DRY DEES Overnight Diapers Box of 12 94¢	DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 12oz. CAN. 59¢	SWEET LIFE MARGARINE 3/4 LB. CAN. 3-1	SCOPPY PEANUT BUTTER 1/2 GAL. 1.69	
Tuscan ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 59¢	GOOD'S COFFEE CAKES 12oz. CAN. 3-1	RIVER RICE 16oz. BOT. 88¢	HOOP'S COTTAGE CHEESE 16oz. BOT. 88¢	
	GOOD'S INSTANT COFFEE 12oz. BOT. 2.29	JAMES FRUIT FLAVORED SYRUPS 16oz. BTL. 69¢	LIFESAVERS CANDY 10oz. PKG. 88¢	
	Hershey's Chocolate SYRUP 1 lb. Can. 39¢	SWEET LIFE TOMATO CATSUP 16oz. BOT. 4-1	PAMPER'S TODDLERS 12 Count 1.19	
		Kraft Italian Dressing 16oz. BOT. 69¢	PERSONAL IVORY SOAP 4 BAR 29¢	

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SHOP TOP NOTCH WHY PAY MORE!

DOC'S COLA OR ROOT BEER 24 PACK **79¢**

TANNING BEES & BUTTER PICKLES 12oz. BOT. **39¢**

RITE SNACK CRACKERS 12oz. BOT. **48¢**

AUNT JEMMA PANCAKE SYRUP 12oz. BOT. **39¢**

PAMPER DIAPERS 12 Count **98¢**

FILBERT'S CORN OIL MARGARINE 1 lb. Pkg. **49¢**

GROSSMAN'S

LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIALS, PANELING, PAINT, PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL

AWARD WINNING SALE

On Sale Now Through Saturday, October 9, 1976

Supplement to the: New Haven Register, Meriden Record, News-Times, Torrington Register, Windsor Citizen, Hartford Courant, Manchester Herald, Waterbury Republican, and the Bristol Press

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FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE IN MEETING CONSUMER NEEDS

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★ EXPERT SALES HELP ★ CUSTOMER SATISFACTION ★

2" x 4" x 8' studs 99¢ do-it-yourselfers favorite. For partitions, framing & more. Stud grade.	self sealing roof shingles 5.69 bundle A hurricane resistant roof at a price you can't resist. All stock colors. 3 bundles cover approx. 100 sq. ft.	white alum. combo windows 16.99 Weatherproof, triple track system with tilt-in panes for easy cleaning. All stock sizes one low price!	INSULATION IS CHEAPER THAN OIL, GAS OR ELECTRICITY! 3 1/2" Kraft - Faced Insulation 8 1/2¢ sq. ft. Easy to staple between stud walls. R-11 Value. 31 1/2" x 15" (70 sq. ft. rolls) or 31 1/2" x 23" (107 sq. ft. rolls). Saves money and energy.
kiln dried dimension lumber 2" x 4" 15.5¢ l.f. 2" x 6" 24.4¢ l.f. 2" x 8" 31.7¢ l.f. 2" x 10" 46.5¢ l.f.	4' x 8' x 1/2" plywood sheathing 6.99 Agency certified, CDX grade. 4' x 8' x 3/8" 5.79 4' x 8' x 5/8" 9.59	aluminum combination doors 39.99 Full 1 1/4" thick. Pre-hung for easy installation. 31 1/2" or 35 1/2" x 78 3/4" doors with baked on white finish. Includes hardware & instructions.	FOR POORLY INSULATED ATTICS R-14 Re-Insul 15 1/2¢ sq. ft. If your insulation is less than R-11, you're wasting precious fuel dollars! Unfaced 5" x 15" insulation fits between attic floor joists, adds comfort year-round! Sold in 40 sq. ft. rolls.
4' x 8' x 1/2" plywood sheathing 6.99	texture 1-11 siding 12.99 Modern, vertical grooved plank effect in easy to install sheets.	white aluminum rain carriers 379 reg. 4.29 Lightweight aluminum rain carriers in easy to install 10' lengths.	FOR UNINSULATED ATTICS 6 1/2" Kraft Faced Insulation 15 1/2¢ sq. ft. The easy way for insulating attics just lay in between floor joists & start saving money & energy.
corrugated fiberglass 3.99 4oz. 26" x 96" In green or white. Build your own carport or patio with these durable fiberglass panels.	undercourse shingles 3.49 bundle 16" white cedar; No. 4 grade.	cedar shingles 7.49 bundle White cedar 16" shingles look great stained, painted, or "weathered". 2nd clear; approx. 4 bdl. eq.	POLYFILM SHEATHING 3.99 roll 10' x 25' (250 sq. ft.) rolls. Save 20% reg. 4.99

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wood box heater 79.99 All cast iron construction. Features wide fire door & easy top loading. 22 1/2" H x 33" L.	parlor stove 199 Cast iron construction with polished chrome trim. Front, top, or side feed. 31 1/4" H x 25" W.	comfort heater 179 Cast iron heater with polished chrome trim. Top, side, or front feed. Burns wood or coal.	franklin stove 229 Cast iron stove with screen, book, grate, grill & bean pot. 25 1/2" firebox. 31" H x 38" W.	dusk to dawn security light 32.99 Automatic eye turns light off at dawn, on at dusk.	sunset luan wall paneling 2.99 Real wood panels at a super low price. 4' x 7 1/2" 3mm.	waterproof cement paint 3.99 25 lb. bag reg. 4.99. Ready to mix, waterproofs in one easy coat.
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29 SEP 29

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First Annual Retailer Award

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gypsum wallboard
179
 4' x 8' x 3/8" sheet
 Economical, do-it-yourself, fire-resistant covering for interior walls & ceilings. Can be painted or papered over.

exterior sanded plywood
649
 4' x 8' x 1/4" sheet
 For soffits, bulkhead doors... anywhere 1 side appearance is important. Exterior glazed, touch sanded 1 side, 1st quality.

4' x 8' particleboard
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 1/2" thick
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 Super for siding sheds, paneling for rec-room, much more.

4' x 8' x 1/2" insulation board
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 For ceilings & walls in attic, garage, cottage.

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 20 sq. ft. bundle
SPECIAL PURCHASE
 Tongue & groove boards easy to install!

1" x 12" pine shelving
32¢
 Sanded, ready to paint or stain, Grade 3.
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ALL 1ST QUALITY PANELS NO "B" GRADES

MOULDINGS
 We carry a complete line of mouldings & color matched nails to finish off that paneling project with professional results.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
4' x 8' x 3mm sunset lauan
299
 Simulated woodgrains on plywood. 4' x 7' x 3mm. 1st Quality.

4' x 8' x 3mm tropical mahogany
399
 Rich real-wood woodgrain, prefinished plywood.

4' x 8' x 5/32" ivanhoe	499	4' x 8' x 5/32" camberbury pecan	549
4' x 8' x 5/32" cressfire	649	4' x 8' x 5/32" chatham pecan	599
4' x 8' x 5/32" country walnut	749	4' x 8' x 1/4" country birch	899
4' x 8' x 1/4" golden ash	999	4' x 8' x 5/32" log cabin pine	799

antique white • arctic oak • woodcrest birch YOUR CHOICE **599**
antique birch • rustic cedar • autumn pecan YOUR CHOICE **699**
natural pecan • woodstock pecan YOUR CHOICE **699**

barnboard planking
1699
 Weathered Gray or Earth Tone Brown, 24" kiln dried pine, in 8' lengths & random widths. 32 board ft. bundle.

CEILING TILES
 A new ceiling is one of the easiest, most noticeable home improvements you can make. These popular tiles are highly decorative & completely washable.

Washable White No. 231 Sold in 64 sq. ft. cartons **15 1/2¢**
 Chaperone No. 255 Sold in 64 sq. ft. cartons **23¢**
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 Plank & Plaster No. 492 Integrid tiles in 64 sq. ft. cartons **41¢**
 Woodgrain Plank No. 496 Integrid tiles in 64 sq. ft. cartons **41¢**
 Colonial Sampler No. 12 Sold in 48 sq. ft. cartons **59¢**

'Arrow' tacker **899**
 1" x 3" x 8" strapping **48¢**

SUSPENDED CEILINGS
 Retain access to pipes & wiring with an easy to install suspended ceiling. Washable 2' x 4' panels top off any remodelled room with style.

Washable White No. 200 Sold in 80 sq. ft. cartons **119**
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 Finest No. 100 Sold in 80 sq. ft. cartons **229**

Colling Grid System
 12" White Mini Beam 1.40 12" White Cross Tee 300
 4" White Cross Tee 300 12" White Mini Angle 300

wood-look ceiling beams
99¢
 4' x 8' - 10' to 18' lengths.

peel 'n stick floor tiles
33¢
 Durable, easy-care vinyl.

vermont slate
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 For indoors or out.
 4" Grade - 8.99 ctn.

interior door units
2799

pine louver bifold doors
4499
 4-panel unit reg. 49.99

wood-tone folding doors
749
 reg. 8.99

flush doors
1099
 Great replacement doors. Ideal for table tops, tool boxes, etc. 36", 30", 24" or 18" x 24", 30" or 36" x 24", 30" x 36".

butt hinges
99¢
 For hanging doors, 3 1/2" x 3 1/2", 1 3/8" to 1 3/4". No. 741-USA.

passage sets
299
 Bright brass. Fits doors from 1 3/8" to 1 3/4".

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 Galvanized hardware ball bearing rollers, rugged wood frame, pre-bored for easy assembly. Hardboard panels & 1 row glass panes. Complete with installation directions. 9'x7'... 888

double hung wood windows
2799
 2032 2/2 sash size
 Ready to install wood units with easy glide balance. Many popular sizes in stock.
 2422 sash size 36.99
 2022 sash size 36.99
 2810 sash size 39.99

permalife bow window
\$279
 R.O. 7'4" x 4'5 7/8"
 Ready to install, prefinished window complete with head & seat boards, roto operated vents & insulated glass, with screens.

aluminum "walk-out" windows
12999
 SAVE \$10
 White aluminum weatherstripped frame with 5/8" insulating glass, screen, & 2 position security lock.

ready to install counter tops
319
 reg. 3.99
 White sequin laminate post-formed tops: 6', 8', 10', & 12' lengths - end caps extra.
 *Gold Leather Pattern reg. 3.99 3.49 l.f.
 *Butcher Block Pattern reg. 4.99 3.99 l.f.

stainless steel kitchen sinks
1999
 22" x 25" reg. 21.99
 Self-rimming, easy-to-install single bowl sinks.

double-bowl kitchen sinks
2799
 22" x 33" reg. 29.99
 Heavy-gauge stainless steel, self-rimmed sinks.

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2999
 15" x 15" reg. 33.99
 Complete with high swivel faucet & basket strainer.

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Make that dream kitchen a reality with cabinets from our 'Cherrywood' line. These high impact plastic laminate cabinets are scratch & stain resistant to keep their great looks for years!

FREE KITCHEN PLANNING SERVICE
 Bring in your kitchen measurements & our factory trained salespeople will help you plan your dream kitchen FREE! No obligation.

BASE CABINETS			
SIZE	MFG. LIST	SALE	
12"	\$61	27.45	
15"	\$67	30.15	
18"	\$70	31.50	
24"	\$86	38.70	
30"	\$99	44.55	
18" ALL DRAWER	\$99	44.55	
BASE CORNER	\$111	49.95	
30" SINK FRONT	\$61	27.45	
36" SINK FRONT	\$74	33.30	
30" RANGE BASE	\$86	38.70	
36" RANGE BASE	\$96	43.20	

WALL CABINETS			
SIZE	MFG. LIST	SALE	
12" x 30"	\$44	19.80	
15" x 30"	\$48	21.60	
18" x 30"	\$51	22.95	
24" x 30"	\$64	28.80	
30" x 30"	\$71	34.65	
30" x 17"	\$61	27.45	
36" x 17"	\$64	28.80	
24" CORNER	\$62	36.90	

36" ductless range hood
2299
 reg. 25.99
 Ready to install 2 speed unit with in-terior wall light, in white, harvest gold, and champagne.

30" x 96" plastic laminate counter top
899
 High pressure, hard made in many popular colors.

8" single lever kitchen faucet
2499
 reg. 29.99
 Single lever brass & chrome finishes. No drip operation.

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 Easy to install cabinet 20" x 18" reg. 11.99

side lighted recessed cabinet
3199
 Glass mirror door & fluorescent lighting. 18" x 18" x 18" reg. 34.99

surface mount vanity med. cabinet
3899
 Plastic glass mirror, top light, chrome trim. 24" x 36" reg. 42.99 36" blue reg. 47.99

5' safety glass tub enclosure
3699
 reg. 39.99
 Tempered safety glass panels. Rust proof aluminum frame. Plastic design.
 *12" Basin Design reg. 42.99 39.99

5' tub mural wall kit
3999
 reg. 49.99
 Easy to install 1 piece kit complete with mounting & mirror. Mural, "Lipson" or "Garden" scene.

25" x 19" marble top vanity
5999
 reg. 69.99
 Marble top rectangular bowl & 2 door base. Faucet extra.

NEED HOT WATER?
 30 Gal. Gas Water Heater Natural or LP
8999 5 YEAR WARRANTY
 reg. 99.99

40 Gal. Water Heater
9999
 reg. 109.99

40 Gal. Electric Water Heater
8999 5 YEAR WARRANTY
 reg. 99.99

52 Gal. Electric Water Heater
10999
 reg. 119.99

CPVC 1/2" x 10' hot or cold water pipe
149
 length reg. 2.19

4" x 10' sewer & drain pipe
329
 length
 Solid or perforated

dryer vent kit
429
 Easy to install kit includes 4" x 8' flexible hose, flange & clamps.

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