

The weather

Increasing cloudiness, high in mid 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 45-50. Variable cloudiness Friday, high in mid 60s. National weather forecast map on Page 24.

Manchester Evening Herald

THE BRIGHT ONE
TWO EIGHT PAGES
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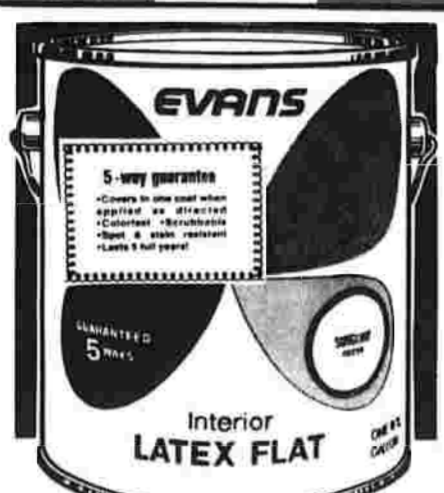
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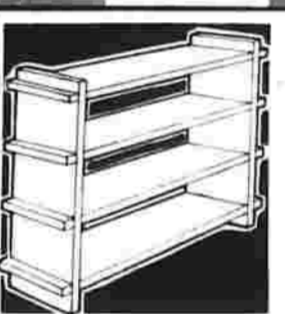
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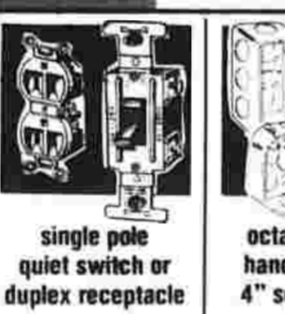


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Town officials may appeal Eighth District wins Buckland law suit

By DOUG BEVINS Herald Reporter
Hartford County Superior Court Judge Edward Hamill has ruled that the Eighth Utilities District has the right to extend its boundaries and furnish fire protection to the Buckland area of Manchester.



Bomb blast investigation continues
Police Lt. Joseph LeMay of the East Hartford Police Department studies the ground outside the Town and Country liquor store on Silver Lane where a bomb exploded Wednesday night about 11:15 p.m. (Herald photo by Larson)

Ford works at White House Carter hits campaign trail

By LEWIS LORD United Press International
While President Ford spends the rest of the week in the White House, Jimmy Carter is starting a three-day campaign swing over much of the Northeast and part of the South.

East Hartford liquor store damaged by bomb blast

EAST HARTFORD — The owners of the Town and Country liquor store were at a loss today to explain why anyone would plant the home-made bomb which knocked out seven windows in their store. There were no injuries.

Carter visit Friday to focus on region's economic plight

HARTFORD (UPI) — Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's meeting with Northeastern Democratic governors Friday will focus on the region's economic problems.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International
State
HARTFORD — A state gaming commission official said a tax reform bill awaiting President Ford's signature will cut into Connecticut's profits from legalized gambling because the state will have to hire more persons to administer the law and their salaries will have to be paid out of lottery revenues.

Ford leads Carter, 45-38, in GOP-sponsored poll

HARTFORD (UPI) — President Ford, turning the tables on Jimmy Carter, leads the Democratic presidential nominee by a seven-point margin in Connecticut, GOP State Chairman Frederick K. Biebel today said.

BRANFORD DANBURY NO. HAVEN ORANGE BRISTOL
HARTFORD TORRINGTON WALLINGFORD MANCHESTER WATERBURY

30 SEP 30

Up to \$100 million at stake

DEP sticks to major projects despite risk of losing funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — State contractors and federal officials warned the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection it ran the risk of losing \$100 million in federal water pollution funds if it did not change its plans.

But Joseph N. Gill, state DEP commissioner, decided to stick with his staff recommendation and fund sewer treatment plants, not feeder or collector and lateral sewers, with federal money.

The final \$12,298,655 project list he submitted Wednesday to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency stuck with major projects.

The Connecticut Utility Contractors Association said red tape would tie up the project list, while collector sewers would be easier and faster to fund.

The state said the difference in processing time was minimal, and it could spend the money on major projects, in time.

If the state's remaining \$152 million allotment is not spent by September 1977, the remainder of it reverts to other states. The \$100 million estimate is based on current spending levels.

The list includes \$63 million in treatment projects in New Haven and New Milford which cannot be ready for funding in time, according to a federal official. Gill said that's true, his two other lists, for \$27 million and \$65.9 million, will take up the slack.

"We have grave concerns about the state spending the money in time," said the federal government's Lester Sutton, who heads the EPA construction program in New England.

A federal official said, "Unfortunately, there is a great deal of red tape in this program," and without funding collector sewers, the state might miss the deadline.

"We are determined to continue our perfect record of never lapsing (allowing to go unspent) any federal water pollution dollars," Gill said.

Also expressing doubt about the state's ability to spend the money in time was John Olander, president of the utility contractors. He said DEP's "recent re-evaluation continues to be over optimistic."

Even if the present level of spending on the projects were doubled, the state would end up with \$70 million unspent, he said. Olander said without collector funding, "it is totally impossible, based on their past track record," for the state to spend the money in time.

Olander said it was "unbelievable" the department's spending rate of \$3.5 million per month is going to go to \$12.5 million next month, as it would have to to spend the remaining \$152 million, "when it's taken them a year, and 16 more employees, to bring it up from \$1 million a month."

The collector sewers were strongly backed during public hearings on the priority list. Failure to include them required the department to "utterly disregard the public hearings," Olander said.



Inspect log jam

Inspecting a log jam on the Hockanum River about 700 feet east of Adams St. (near Hilliard St.) are Dr. Douglas Smith, left, and Spencer Cain, chairman of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee. The log jam is scheduled to be broken up by the State National Guard in the next few weeks. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Flu detection network set up

ATLANTA (UPI) — The national Center for Disease Control is using constant testing and monitoring, backed up by computers, to prepare for possible influenza outbreaks this winter.

A newly established surveillance network, gearing up for the nationwide effort to immunize 500 million Americans against swine flu, will allow scientists to detect the "silent seeding" of the influenza virus.

"Silent seeding" is the unrecognized spread of influenza in a community by persons carrying the virus who may not be ill or only mildly ill.

To monitor influenza activity across the nation and to keep tabs on the millions of doses of the vaccine flowing to the 50 state health departments, the CDC has converted one of its large auditoriums into the surveillance center with a computer.

A spokesman said the CDC effort to closely monitor the nation for influenza and control the flow of vaccine to areas where it was most needed had never been attempted before on such a scale.

In connection with the surveillance network, Dr. Richard O'Brien, CDC epidemiological service intelligence officer, said CDC laboratories have processed 6,000 specimens from health facilities around the country looking for influenza virus.

So far the search has turned up the usual flu strains, such as the A-Victoria which was prevalent last year, and the Hong Kong, but none of the potent swine strain.

Scientists hope the search will warn them if an outbreak of flu in a community is imminent. With such a warning, and before there is widespread illness, the CDC said the possibility exists that quick, population-wide vaccinations in the area could control the spread of the disease.

Author to speak at UConn

Author Patricia Nell Warren will be guest speaker at University of Connecticut Saturday. She will discuss plans for the movie version of her current best-selling book, "The Front Runner," and comment on her latest work, "The Fancy Dance."

Her talk will be followed by an informal Disco Dance. Both events will be in the Student Union Ballroom at UConn in Storrs. Ms. Warren will begin her discussion at 7 p.m. and the dance will start at 9 P.M. mixers and snacks will be provided.

About town

The Manchester Victory Gardens group will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at Community Baptist Church. Plans will be made for next year's plowing.

Four persons accused in religious abduction

WESTBROOK (UPI) — Three men and a woman were arrested Wednesday after they allegedly abducted her son and took him to a Groton motel to be deprogrammed from a religious group.

State police said Groton town police arrested the four Wednesday afternoon on a complaint by Marshal Quin, 21, of New Haven. Quin told police he met with the four Tuesday at the Westbrook rest stop on the Connecticut Turnpike and was forced into a car.

Quin told police he met with the four Tuesday at the Westbrook rest stop on the Connecticut Turnpike and was forced into a car. Groton town police then went to the motel and arrested Quin's mother, Eleanor Quin, 49, of Ledyard; Stephen North,

CLINT EASTWOOD "THE OUTLAW Josey Wales" EVER-7:00 - 9:30 PG

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BURNSIDE 1 & 2 "LAST FUTURE SHOW" 7-11

"FIGHTING MAD" 7:05-10:05 plus JAMES COBURN "SKY RIDERS" 6:35

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COIN SHOW SUNDAY, OCT. 3 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Knights of Columbus Hall 138 Main St. Manchester, Conn. FREE ADMISSION

Theater schedule UA East 1 - "Permission to Kill" 7:30; "The Shoot" 9:10 UA East 2 - "Barry Lyndon" 9:00 UA East 3 - "Future World" 7:10-9:05

Vernon Cine 1 - "The Outlaw Josey Wales" 7:05-9:30 Vernon Cine 2 - "The Man Who Fell to Earth" 7:10-9:15

Burnside 1 - "Fighting Mad" 7:05-10:05; "Sky Riders" 8:35 Burnside 2 - "Last Future Show" 7:15; "Blazing Saddles" 9:15

Manchester Drive-In - Reopens Friday Showcase Cinema 1 - "Alice in Wonderland" (adults only) 2:15-7:00-8:40-10:20 Showcase Cinema 2 - "Norman, Is that You?" 2:15-7:30-9:30 Showcase Cinema 3 - "That's Entertainment" 2:00-7:15-9:40

Indianapolis Indianapolis, capital and largest city of Indiana, is located at the geographical center of the state. It is the 11th largest city in the United States, with a consolidated city population of 745,739 according to the 1970 Census and a Metropolitan population of 1,111,173. Indianapolis has an area of 379.4 square miles.

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"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART II" Mon-Fri 2:00-7:15 Sat-Sun 2:10-6:40-7:15-9:40

THEATRES EAST 1 SHOOT 2 BARRY LYNDON 3 FUTUREWORLD

CHHC given grant to enhance power

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, feuding with hospitals it regulates over the degree of its control, has received a \$236,403 federal grant to help strengthen its regulatory power over the state's 35 general hospitals.

College reports record-breaking contributions

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Albertus Magnus, a Catholic women's college, said today it received a record-breaking \$94,639 in contributions last year during its 50th anniversary.

One-third of the school's 2,673 graduates donated, with 883 persons giving an average of \$104 each for a total of \$94,639, matched by \$1,187 in corporate contributions.

The school opened with higher enrollment than usual this year and is "definitely on the upswing in the financial, academic, and administrative areas," said school President Sister Francis de Sales Heffernan.

Two appointed NEW HAVEN (UPI) — New Haven Transportation Director John Cavallera and Deputy State Transportation Commissioner John B. Thompson have been named to work with the Federal Railroad Administration to develop plans for New Haven's Union Station.

All The Best

8:00 Gemini Man New Series! Forget Don Corcoran's... 9:00 Captains And The Kings The NBC Best Seller!

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COIN SHOW SUNDAY, OCT. 3 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Knights of Columbus Hall

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART II

THEATRES EAST 1 SHOOT 2 BARRY LYNDON 3 FUTUREWORLD



Examines flu vaccine

Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd of the Connecticut State Health Department examines a 10 dose bottle of the first swine flu vaccine to arrive in Hartford Wednesday. The first shipment was of 50,000 doses which will be dispensed at clinics beginning next week. (UPI photo)

NWF severing relations with anti-litter group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Wildlife Federation said Wednesday it is severing relations with Keep America Beautiful Inc. in a disagreement over how to solve the nation's massive litter problem.

The wildlife federation said it wants a cutback in production of throwaway containers but that KAB is concentrating on a stop littering and pick-up-your-trash program.

The move followed a recent announcement that the federal Environmental Protection Agency was also pulling out of KAB, a nonprofit corporation established in 1953 by companies in the container and packaging industry to stop littering.

Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the wildlife federation, emphasized that both his group and Keep America Beautiful are opposed to littering. But he said, there is a "basic disagreement" on attacking the problem.

"We think the best approach is to cut down on the source of litter — the millions of throwaway containers that are produced each year," said Kimball. "The container manufacturers and most KAB officials, on the other hand, put their emphasis on persuading people to stop littering."

"We feel that they are attacking the symptoms rather than the cause of the litter problem and that this confuses the public about what really needs to be done," Kimball said in a letter to President Roger W. Powers of Keep America Beautiful that "we do not overlook the role of the individual citizen in picking up litter."

But "a program which focuses on litter pick-up misses the very real industrial and governmental responsibilities to begin conservation at the beginning — production — and reduce solid waste at its source," he added.

Oldster indicted for murder

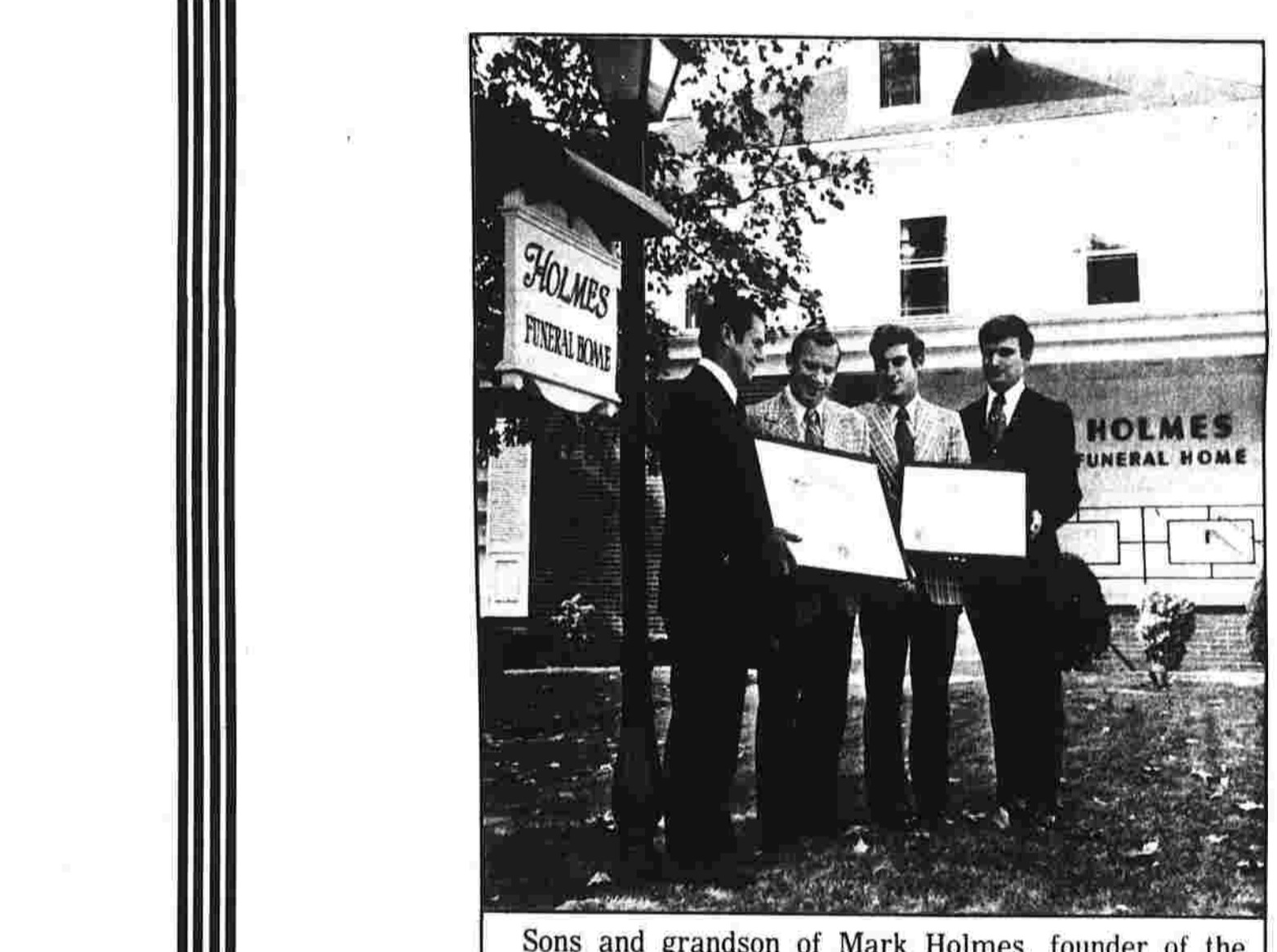
WINDOM, Minn. (UPI) — Eighty-six-year-old Ralph Starr has been indicted for the murder of his 81-year-old wife of 61 years.

Authorities believe the action by a Cottonwood County grand jury made Starr the oldest person ever indicted for murder in Minnesota.

Starr was charged in the March 30 shooting death of his wife at the couple's home in Windom, Minn. Starr, who had self-inflicted gunshot wounds, underwent psychiatric testing to determine whether he is competent to stand trial. He is free on \$100,000 bond and is scheduled to be arraigned Oct. 12.

ANTIFREEZE SALE for RV TRAILER WATER SYSTEMS SAFE and NON-TOXIC Reg. \$6.00 \$4.77 RAND McNALLY TRAILER GUIDE Eastern Ed. 1975 Reg. \$3.95 \$1.00 ea. FARR'S CAMPING CELLAR 2 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 646-3998 SALE ENDS OCT. 2nd.

IT'S OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY People Helping People FOR OVER 50 YEARS



Sons and grandson of Mark Holmes, founder of the Holmes Funeral Home look over the original graduation diploma and Connecticut State License issued to the founder 50 years ago as Holmes enters its second half century. Shown are Howard L., Arthur G., Norman M., and Howard M. Holmes.

50 years ago the late Mark Holmes graduated from Renard Training School of Embalmers in N.Y.C. and was licensed as a funeral director and embalmer by the State of Connecticut.

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30 SEP 30





25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller Sr. of 665 East St., Hebron, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sept. 4 at a party at their home. The party was hosted by the couple's children, Robert Fuller, Jr. of Andover, Ronald Fuller and Richard Fuller, both of Manchester, and Roger, Rita and Rodney, all at home. The couple also has one grandson.

They were married Jan. 20, 1951 in St. Bernard's Church in Rockville Centre with the Rev. Thomas Shea officiating. The couple received many silver gifts marking their silver anniversary. Mr. Fuller is employed by the Manchester Water Co. Mrs. Fuller is employed by the U. S. Government in Hartford.

**Pelletier-Jackson**



Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Pelletier

Julene Dale Jackson and Gaston Pelletier, both of Manchester, were married Sept. 18 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson of 324 Summit St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pelletier of 2 Lockwood St.

The Rev. George Webb of South United Methodist Church and the Rev. William J. Stack of St. Bridget Church celebrated the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white polyester gown designed with Juliet-styled neckline, with skirt terminating into a full train. Her shoulder-length veil of imported illusion was attached to a crown headpiece which matched her gown. She carried a bouquet of dark red sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white polyester gown designed with Juliet-styled neckline, with skirt terminating into a full train. Her shoulder-length veil of imported illusion was attached to a crown headpiece which matched her gown. She carried a bouquet of dark red sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Arnold's The "Little Shop" with big fashion ideas... 303 East Center St., Manchester. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30. Open Thursday Evenings till 6:00.

**Spillane-Duval**



Mrs. Barry J. Spillane

Patricia Duval of Westport and Barry J. Spillane of Wethersfield were married Aug. 14 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Duval of 19 Coleman Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spillane of Wethersfield.

The Rev. William J. Stack of St. Bridget Church and the Rev. Ronald Erbe of Our Saviour Lutheran Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with peach and white gladioli and pompons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Calais lace with taffeta-lined design with round neckline, long sleeves, a peplum and long train. Her veil of imported illusion was attached to a matching headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath, stephanotis and English ivy.

A reception was held at the Windsor House in Windsor, after which the couple left for Barbados. They are residing in Menards, N.Y.

Menus: Wednesday: Tomato soup, chicken salad sandwich, molded cranberry salad, milk, ice cream. Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, Jello with topping. Friday: Orange juice, toasted cheese sandwich, potato sticks, buttered green beans, milk, fudge cookies.

About town: A LEO visitor's training session will take place tonight at 7:30 in the South United Methodist Church education wing. St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have the liturgy of spiritual healing tonight at 7:35 at the church.

The Bible Study Group of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory. The meeting is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school.

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**Becker-Doherty**



Mrs. Bryan D. Becker

Roisin Mary Doherty and Bryan Dale Becker, both of Manchester, were married Aug. 7 at Our Saviour Lutheran Church in South Windsor. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Doherty of 82 Walnut St. and the late John M. Doherty. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Becker of 109 Adams St.

The Rev. Ronald Erbe of Our Saviour Lutheran Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with peach and white gladioli and pompons.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Kevin J. Doherty, wore an ivory silk organza gown accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace and designed with a portrait neckline, long sleeves, Empire waist, and A-line skirt which terminated into a full chapel train. Her bouffant veil was caught to a Duchess cap and she carried a bouquet of roses, baby carnations and baby's breath trimmed with ivy.

Mrs. Deirdre Foster of East Hampton was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Deana Becker and Miss Cindy Becker, both of Manchester and sisters of the bridegroom. Kenneth Becker of Vernon served as his brother's best man. Steve Backus of Mansfield Center and



35th wedding anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. W. Howard Baldwin of 156 Warlock Rd. celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at a surprise party at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Baldwin, 86 Green Manor Rd. recently. About 60 relatives and friends attended the party which was hosted by the Baldwin's children, including Dr. Lynne Olson of Columbus, Ohio and Mrs. Joel Vincent of Arlington, Va. The couple also has four granddaughters. The Baldwins were married on Sept. 21, 1941 in Marysville, Kan. and have lived in Manchester for 24 years. Dr. Baldwin practices general medicine at 341 Broad St.

**College notes**

David A. Shane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shane of 164 Mountain Rd., was graduated Sept. 17 from The Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., after completing a two-year course in food preparation and service. Shane plans to work in the Hartford area where he can work into a supervisory or management position.

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30 SEP 30

### Campaign '76

## 'We want Jimmy to win big'

By MATTHEW C. QUINN  
 ATLANTA (UPI) — Jimmy Carter is expected to carry his home state handily in November but Republican candidates have a chance of breaking into Georgia's all-Democratic congressional delegation in three districts. Republicans are telling Georgians their former governor is too liberal and President Ford more closely represents their views. They are also urging voters to split tickets to send Republicans to Congress.

"We are not going up the state of Georgia. We're behind but the gap is narrowing. I believe when the people search their consciences they will see Ford and Dole represent them," said state GOP Chairman Mack Mattingly.

But Carter's Georgia coordinator Dot Padgett says the race is "not going to be very close."

"We want Jimmy to win real big," she said. "It's not going to be very close. We will have a large margin but I don't think it will be a landslide."

Charles Graves, executive director of the state Democratic party, said Georgians "tend to be more conservative in certain areas than Carter and that may be causing us some early problems, but in the final analysis, he will get a good majority."

Ford co-chairman Matt Patton said he is "realistic" but is banking on "the basic underlying confidence people have in Gerald Ford and lingering doubts about Jimmy Carter."

Carter was scooped at in his home state when he announced he was running for president in December, 1974. But he won the Georgia primary in a landslide late in the primary season after becoming a "front-runner" nationally.

But all of the congressional candidates — both Democrat and Republican — have avoided bringing the presidential candidates into their district races.

Republicans made gains in the Georgia congressional delegation when the state went for Barry Goldwater in 1964, but all 10 House seats are now in the Democratic column and the GOP has fielded candidates in seven races, three of them hotly contested.

One of these is to fill the seat of a retiring member, Democrat W.S. "Bill" Sturkey. State Rep. Billy Evans, a Democrat, and Republican former State Sen. Billy Adams are in a close race for that 8th district seat.

Evans is given the lead at present, and is riding the momentum of his come-from-behind runoff victory over a respected state legislator. Adams was unopposed in the GOP primary.

"I'm trying to beat Carter," says Evans. "I know Carter will do well here but I don't think there are any coattails."

Rep. John Flynt, a 61-year-old veteran, has been under fire in the 6th District from Newt Gingrich, a 32-year-old college professor he beat narrowly in 1974.

Gingrich has criticized Flynt's actions as ethics committee chairman and says the House leadership chose Flynt for the job because he is "ineffectual."

Flynt says his primary concern is his Washington duties and he "doesn't have the luxury" to campaign continuously as does Gingrich. But he turned back three primary opponents without a runoff and hopes to win by a larger margin than in 1974.

In the 7th District, another Democratic incumbent, Rep. Larry McDonald, faces a rematch with Republican Quincy Collins, former Vietnam War POW.

Collins says McDonald himself is the main issue because of his membership in the "extremist" John Birch Society. But freshman McDonald, a narrow winner in 1974, turned back a strong challenge in the primary and is apparently leading.

Georgians will also vote on 28 constitutional amendments, including one to allow governors to run for second terms.

Gov. George Busbee and Lt. Gov. Zell Miller took opposite sides on the issue when Miller, a likely candidate, accused Busbee of working secretly to support the measure.



Loring photo

### Muldoons wed 25 years

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Muldoon of 83 Brent Rd. were honored recently at a 25th wedding anniversary surprise family dinner party at Willie's Steak House.

The couple was married Sept. 29, 1951 at St. James Church. They are planning to leave on a cruise to Bermuda in October aboard the S.S. Doric. (Herald photo by Dunn)



The engagement of Barbara Jean Seavey of Manchester to Herve Arthur Gelinus of West Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Seavey of 77 Oxford St.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H.A. Gelinus of West Hartford.

The bride elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Gelinus is a graduate of Northwest Catholic High School, West Hartford, and attended Hartford State Technical College. He is employed in the engineering department of Hartford Hospital.

The wedding is planned for May 14, 1977 at Center Congregational Church.

### Births

Despin, Janice Leigh, daughter of Dean and Lorraine Peters Despin of 3 Durkin St. She was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peters of Smyrna Mills, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Despin of Norwich. She has two sisters, Mindy, 8, and Michelle, 5.

Crocini, Adam, son of Charles and Helene Massello Crocini of 15 Frances Dr. He was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Massello of Yonkers, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Crocini of Lakeland, Fla. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Santa Spinella of Yonkers, N.Y. He has a brother, David, 5.

Belling, Sara Ann, daughter of Daniel and Karee Macha Belling of Jumper Dr., Coventry. She was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Macha of Windham. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belling of Woodstock. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mone of Coventry. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Alvin Jedele of North Tonawanda, N.Y.

McNamar, Jennifer Leigh, daughter of Charles and Barbara Gross McNamar of 26 Maiden Lane, Vernon. She was born Sept. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gross of Lynbrook, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert 7, and a sister, Jenny Rebecca, 4½.

Charter, Justin Matthew, son of the Rev. Stuart and Elizabeth Schutz Charter of Goshen. He was born Sept. 20 at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, Torrington. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schutz of Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Charter Sr. of Ellington. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Arthur Charter of West Hartford. He has two brothers, Travis, 4, and Nathan, 2.

### Newborn should be cradled

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Yale Medical School surgery professor says doctors who follow the tradition of lifting newborn infants by the ankles risk dislocating the babies' hips.

Dr. Edmund S. Crelin believes the lifting is done for convenience because the newborn is slippery and the doctor wants to slap the buttocks or soles of the feet to shock the baby into taking its first breath. He said physicians should cradle the infant instead.

Crelin, also chairman of the Human Growth and Development Unit at Yale-New Haven Medical Center, said the risks of the lift became known through his experiments on the function of a little-understood ligament at the head of the thigh.

Crelin said the ligament, as big around as a pencil, reaches from the head of the thigh bone to the bottom of hip socket. He said it keeps the infant's hip in the socket when it is in the fetal position, legs bent and knees tucked up.

He said pulling the leg straight, as when an infant is held upside down by the ankles, renders the ligament ineffective because it is attached to the bottom of the hip socket.

Crelin said hip dislocations afflict one in 400 babies in the U.S., four out of five of them girls.

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## Both parties cautious in Michigan

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
 LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Some potential splinters have developed in President Ford's meticulous home state campaign, but even Jimmy Carter's supporters still rate Ford the favorite.

An early newspaper poll gave Ford a seven-point lead over Carter in Michigan.

"I would say that we feel from our own polls that Jimmy's a few points behind," said Donald O'Brien, director of Carter's Michigan campaign.

"But I feel we have the wherewithal to change that and if a (newspaper) poll were taken now, it would be tighter than it was."

The two camps are campaigning vigorously in Michigan, with both listing the state as crucial. Republicans have 77 telephone centers in the state and the Carter camp will have 35 headquarters operating by the end of the week.

O'Brien conceded the Carter forces were slow in cranking up their Michigan campaign.

"I feel much better about it now," he said. "As some news stories had stated, we had started a little late but we feel that we're well on the move now."

Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, each has visited the state twice. Ford launched his national campaign here. Sen. Robert Dole, the GOP vice presidential nominee, has scheduled a Michigan visit in mid-October and both camps say they expect the candidates to campaign again in the state before Nov. 2.

The potential thunderclap over Ford is the Watergate special prosecutor's probe into campaign funding while Ford was a congressman from Grand Rapids.

"They are simply checking the records and unions," said state GOP Executive Director Jerry Roe. "I'm not particularly concerned, because most people know that he was given a real good investigation during the vice presidential confirmation hearings."

"Jerry Ford has a high degree of honesty and it is going to be hard for people to see him as a crook."

O'Brien also is skeptical of the investigation's effect on the race.

"It may be that it's a rehash of something," he said. "We didn't initiate it, but it wouldn't hurt us."

Roe said the candidates' strengths have stayed about the same over the past few weeks, but said Ford's performance in the first debate and the furor over Carter's Playboy Magazine interview could be work in favor of the President.

"Carter didn't overshadow him in the debate, that's for sure," Roe said. "Ford pushed and pushed for specific answers."

He called the Playboy interview "bad judgment."

"The whole point is that he has not created the aura of who you want your kids to look up to in the White House," Roe said. "Carter has not captured the people — it's as simple as that."

O'Brien said he thinks the Playboy interview will have little effect in Michigan.

"Harry Truman used some salty language and it didn't seem to hurt him much," he said. "And Eisenhower was frank talking at times. I don't think people would vote against someone because he may have been frank and a slight bit more open in his conversation."

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### 6 million acres added to nation's rec areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans will soon have 6 million more acres to "get away from it all."

President Ford has signed into law a bill clearing the way for the purchase of the acreage for recreational development over the next 12 years.

He said the land is needed "for Americans to explore the wonders of nature... or just relax and get away from it all."

Under the bill, the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund's current authorized level of \$300 million a year will go up annually to a peak of \$900 million in each of the 1980-89 fiscal years.

The legislation also authorized an increase in spending for preservation of historic sites — from the current \$24.4 million annually to \$150 million a year in the fiscal years 1980 and 1981.

The conservation fund was set up in 1965 to create expanded outdoor recreation areas and facilities. The money has been used for federal acquisition of land and to provide matching grants for similar state and local government programs.

### Undergraduate Council urges end to strike at Brown University

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Undergraduate Council of Students at Brown University has asked administrators to use binding arbitration to end a three-month contract dispute with workers at the Ivy League school.

"We do believe that arbitration provides both the quickest and fairest means of getting the employees back to work," the council said in a letter to acting President Merton P. Stoltz.

"Our greatest fear is the permanent alienation of an important constituency of this community, namely the striking employees," the letter said.

Nearly 350 dining hall, maintenance and library workers, members of Local 184 of the Service Employees International Union, walked off their jobs in July in a wage dispute.

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Washington window:

Probe or whitewash?

BY DONALD LAMBRO WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate ethics committee investigation into Gulf Oil Corporation's alleged payments to Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott left something to be desired. Some senators and their staff members are privately calling the committee's action a "whitewash."

New dwellings to have smoke detector alarms

A state law that goes into effect Oct. 1 will require the installation of a smoke detection system in all two- or more-family houses built in the future.

The law, which the state General Assembly passed in February of this year, says that all residential buildings designed to be occupied by two or more families must have a smoke detection system.

"Chin up," Inouye wrote to Wild after the Gulf lobbyist became embroiled with the law for distributing corporate contributions to politicians.

Gardening

By Frank Atwood

Can grapes of European wine types be grown successfully in Connecticut? Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maulucci of Bolton believe the answer is yes, and they have set out three acres of grapes on land they bought in 1968 in Coventry.

They have been harvesting grapes this fall and selling them, picked to order, at their home on School Rd., Bolton. They expect to harvest a ton and a half this year but look ahead of 1977 for what they will call their first commercial crop.

The Mauluccis want it understood that they do not sell wine, only the ripe grapes. They are picking two varieties this year, both for red wine of the Burgundy type. The variety names are Basco Noir and Foch.

The committee then voted 5 to 1 with Brooke dissenting — to kill any further inquiry into the Scott funds. Following the secret vote, they issued no report or statement explaining their action.

When the vines are of bearing age, the fruit has to be guarded somehow from wild birds. The Mauluccis grapes are covered with a plastic netting, wide enough so that it reaches the ground on each side of the vine.



European type wine grapes ripen on the vine in three-acre Coventry vineyard where Anthony and Ann Maulucci hope to demonstrate that wine grapes can be grown successfully in Connecticut. (Photo by Atwood)

Most music loud today to cover up its faults, says oldtime jazz man

BY FRANK E. GRIFFIS AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — An uncultured person used to be identified by the loudness of his record player but that's not possible nowadays because most music is loud, says Gene Ramey who played bass in one of the great jazz bands.

"You'll notice that there are fewer chords being played," said Ramey, who recently moved from Kansas City to retire. "A tune before may have had eight or 10 or as many as 30 different chords in it."

The only sensible thing is swing — it's got to come back because it's what people need," he said. The short man with the huge mustache is a long way from 52nd Street jazz palaces such as Birdland, the Three Deuces, and the Savoy Ballroom.

Carter, DiFazio debate 'slush fund' charges

HARTFORD (UPI) — Despite Rep. William R. Cotter's denial and demand for retraction, 1st District Republican challenger Lucien P. DiFazio has stuck by his charge Cotter voted for a congressional "slush fund."

DiFazio, in a news conference Wednesday, offered to debate Cotter on the issue and said he should resign for "deceiving" the public about his stand.

Cotter said he voted against procedural measures which would have allowed the creation of the fund. "DiFazio has falsified the congressman's record," according to aide Andy Lang.

The fund would have combined nine congressional expense accounts into four and allowed transfers between them. Opponents have said the transfers will be subject to abuse.

DiFazio said Wednesday Cotter would have done a thing, because DiFazio has conceded Cotter voted against the fund during procedural votes.

DiFazio said Wednesday Cotter should have voted against the measure so it could be brought up later with the fund consolidation ruled out.

Lang said, "If the bill went back to the Administration Committee, they wouldn't have done a thing, because they were in favor of a slush fund."

Police report

Four Coventry residents were arrested by Manchester Police Wednesday night on charges of stealing construction caution signals and parts from an ice vending machine.

The four were apprehended in Windsor Locks by that town's police department and were turned over to local authorities at about 1 a.m. today.

The four, all charged with fourth-degree larceny, are George F. Jones, 18, of 22 Mark Dr.; Alan C. Schmidt, 18, of School St.; Donald S. MacNeil, 19, of Rt. 44A, and Adrian W. Poucel, 20, of Rt. 31.

Police said the caution signals were taken from a road project site on Adams St. and the vending machine parts were taken from Manchester Ice & Fuel on Bissell St. Court date is Oct. 18.

Other arrests made by Manchester Police included: Nelson D. Carter, 25, of Rt. 85, Hebron, charged

Norwalk Hospital staff cut 40 due to budget

NORWALK (UPI) — The battle over budget cuts by the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has resulted in the layoff of 40 Norwalk Hospital employees.

Norwalk Hospital Treasurer Robert Horn said Wednesday the employees were laid off in anticipation of a reduced operating budget for the fiscal year starting Friday.

In the latest round of the fight between the commission and the hospital, the commission voted Tuesday to challenge a court order allowing the hospitals to temporarily raise their budgets.

The commission had cut a total of \$44 million from the institutions' proposed operating budgets for the coming fiscal year.

John Creasy, president of preschoolers, will be reinstated if Norwalk Hospital wins its court battle with the commission.

But, he said, until the legal dispute is resolved, some hospital services will have to be cut back.

John Creasy, president of Danbury Hospital, said Wednesday if budget cuts for his hospital are sustained, a reduction in services will be inevitable.

In a statement, Creasy said the commission's refusal to accept the temporary court order is inconsistent with the commission's purported mission of reducing hospital costs.

Police report

Wednesday night with second-degree criminal trespassing, in connection with the alleged illegal entry of an apartment on Spruce St. Court date is Oct. 18.

William C. Campbell, 24, of Hartford, charged on a rearrest warrant with first-degree forgery, two counts of attempted second-degree larceny, and criminal impersonation. He was presented in court Wednesday and his case was continued.

Glenn E. Jordan, 22, of 88P Imperial Dr., charged on a court warrant Wednesday with threatening and second-degree assault, in connection with an alleged incident in Hartford. He was turned over to the police.

Two Manchester boys, one 11 years old and the other 14 years old, referred to Juvenile Court on charges of violating state laws against discharging fireworks. The charges stem from a Sept. 17 incident in which firecrackers were set off near railroad tracks off Homestead St., police said.

Story hours planned

The Mary Cheney Library Junior Room will begin a three-week series of preschool story times Oct. 20, at 10 a.m. The program, which is about 1 1/2 hours long, will be repeated Thursday mornings.

Parents interested in registering their 3- to 5-year-olds for each session may call the library at 645-2471 from Oct. 4 to 8.

State given two grants to aid economic growth

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two federal grants totaling \$127,906 to foster economic growth in Eastern Connecticut were announced today by Gov. Eliot T. Grasso.

Mrs. Grasso said the money, from the Economic Development Administration of the Department of Commerce, would be matched by regional and local monies.

A grant of \$29,906 will be administered by the Northern Middlesex Chamber of Commerce to help stimulate diversification in the greater Middletown area.

The other grant of \$75,000 will be administered by the Eastern Connecticut Development Council to develop programs for Middlesex, New London, Windham and Tolland counties, she said.

The new grants are further evidence of the cooperation Connecticut is receiving from EDA in the effort to breathe new life into our economy," she said.

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Tuesday: Lisa Gauthier, 549 E. Center St.; Wendy Mullen, 77 Main St.; Carlton Jones, Main St.; Helen Thorne, Dunlop, 10 Randy Rd.; Ellington, Helen Rose, 35 Aborn Dr.; South Windsor: Michael Myette, 17 Fernwood Dr.; Bolton: Beverly McLaughlin, 469 Old Stamford Rd.; Tolland: Wesley Hollister, 345 Oakland St.; Janet Ganser, 83 Ridge St.; Edward Kazyanski, 110 Walnut St.; Lorraine Despain, 3 Durkin St.

About town

The Westhill Gardens Club will meet Friday at 1:15 p.m. in Herrmann Hall at 24 Bluefield Dr. A social will follow the meeting.

Members of the Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse Saturday at 2 p.m. in Luther Hall at Emanuel Lutheran Church in preparation for an upcoming concert. New members are welcome.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will have an initiation ceremony at its meeting Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. A potluck will be served at 6:30. Officers will wear white.

The Little Theatre of Manchester will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the LTM rooms at 22 Oak St. to reactivate the LTM Puppet Theatre directed by Ann Miller. Anyone interested in constructing puppets, writing scripts, or working in the production of this branch of theater is invited to attend.

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State sued in crash

The estate of Hugh R. Hamilton III of East Hartford, who suffered fatal injuries in an April 5 three-car crash in Manchester, is being sued for \$75,000 by one of the other drivers in the accident.

The lawsuit has been filed in Tolland County Superior Court by Atty. David Wichman of Garity, Walsh & Diana, representing Margory D. Arnold of Manchester.

The suit claims that Mrs. Arnold suffered fatal injuries in the accident, and some of the injuries may be permanent. She said she underwent three operations as a result of the accident.

Hamilton, 31, suffered fatal head injuries in the accident on W. Middle Tpk. near Wickham Park. A county coroner's inquiry resulted in a ruling that Hamilton was responsible for the crash because he didn't control his car, didn't drive in the established lane and was driving while under the influence of liquor.

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### Holmes' tomes reported stolen

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—It's a "problem" Sherlock Holmes would have liked to tackle. Dr. Watson might have titled memoirs of the case the Adventure of the Stolen Detective.

University of Minnesota police say three first-edition volumes of A. Conan Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes," dating back to 1892 and valued at about \$500, were taken from a special collections' room

of Walter Library on the Minneapolis Campus. Police say the theft occurred between Sept. 7 and 10 and they have a suspect, though the investigation is continuing.

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**Start Air Force pilot training**

Capt. Kathy LaSauce of Long Island, N. Y., foreground, and 1st Lt. Mary Donahue of Boston, Mass., check out the controls of a jet trainer. They and eight others will be the first women in Air Force history to undergo pilot training. They started Wednesday at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. (UPI photo)

### League of Women Voters appeals for debate funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White President Ford and Jimmy Carter debate on television about the federal deficit, the organization that is making it possible for them to make their arguments to the voters is having a red ink problem of its own.

The League of Women Voters Education Fund, sponsor of the three presidential debates this last year, the total was \$55,000 from its own sources.

The project has received two major contributions—\$20,000 from the American Bar Association and \$10,000 from John D. Rockefeller III. But the Federal Election Commission has forbidden the fund from raising money from unions or corporations, which includes foundations organized as non-profit corporations. The project directors had planned on heavy foundation support.

Projected expenses include salaries and heavy travel costs for about a dozen staff members, expenses for the panels of journalists, and debate moderators, construction and transportation of the stage set used in the debates and rental of the halls. The Walnut Street Theater used for the first debate cost \$1,550. Ms. Lampi said she expected the publicly-owned Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco, the site of the second debate Oct. 8, to be considerably cheaper.

The sites of the vice presidential debate Oct. 15 and the last presidential debate Oct. 22 have not been announced, although Williamsburg, Va., has been reported as the likely location for the last Ford-Carter meeting.

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Rugged "Hikers" can take all the abuse active kids can give. Strong, longwearing glove leather, specially constructed for added durability. Gentle because they're lightweight, flexible and leatherlined. Girls can wear 'em, too...we always fit kids for correct size.

Hike in soon...sale ends Saturday.

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### The humble soybean joins the finger food set

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Like a leguminous Cinderella, the humble soybean was all dolled up and stepping out in society.

The fairy tale metaphor cannot be taken too far, however.

No one would ever mistake the Caucus Room of the House of Representatives for a palace ballroom. And Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., doesn't look a thing like a fairy godmother.

Nevertheless, on a recent evening when Findley played host at a reception in the Caucus Room, it was almost as though someone had waved a magic wand.

There amidst a fairly glittering collection of foreign diplomats, congressional leaders and high level bureaucrats, was the soybean. But not the unglamorous soybean of old.

Not the unassuming, inexpensive legume previously grown primarily for livestock food, salad oils and as a low-cost dietary supplement for poor people in undeveloped areas.

This soybean came to the reception in the guise of gourmet finger food.

Soybean hors d'oeuvre: Soy cocktail sausages. Soy dips. Soy chicken roll. Soy shish kebabs. Soy Swedish meatballs. Soy Polynesian tidbits. All the buffet goodies and munchies traditionally found at cocktail parties.

These soybeans had everything but glass slippers. And why not? The reception was, after all, billed as an International Soybean Fair, and one of its purposes was to upgrade the image of this truly versatile plant.

There was even a Soybean Princess under television lights plying the distinguished guests with protein.

By the time it was over, some of the guests were fairly tugging with vitamins, although part of that sensation might have come from the bar.

What, then, is wrong with this picture? What kept the soybean's social debut from being a complete triumph? Sad to say, it was the drinks.

As the guests milled about sampling the soybean delights, they sipped beverages distilled from corn, rye, barley and assorted other flora.

Nobody quaffed soybean beer. Nobody guzzled soy wine. Nobody sniffed a soybean liqueur.

Asked about this apparent oversight, Dr. Martin Steinberg, a University of Illinois soybean expert, explained that soybeans are deficient in the sugar needed for fermentation.

While it is technically possible to make alcohol from soybeans, the process is economically unfeasible, he said.

The Caucus Room affair may have presaged the day cocktails, there'll always be a midnight.

when Cinderella Soybean will be a fixture at receptions and possibly even royal balls.

But unless they figure out a way to make soybean cocktails, there'll always be a midnight.

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LAND O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE **\$1.29**

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**LOBSTERS ONLY \$1.99 lb.**

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SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUES 200 count **2/89c**

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 14 1/2 oz. **5/\$1**

MUELLER'S EGG NOODLES FINE • MED. • WIDE 12 oz. **39c**

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER .96 oz. **\$2.09**

WINDEX WINDOW CLEANER 20 oz. **39c**

PRINCE MACARONI & CHEESE 7.25 oz. **19c**

NEW JELLO RICE PUDDING 3.75 oz. **3/89c**

**FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY**

SWEET LIFE BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. **29c**

SWANSON POT PIES CHICKEN • BEEF • TURKEY 8 oz. **29c**

KRAFT C-B CHEESE EXTRA SHARP SHARP 8 oz. **79c**

**Garden Fresh, Produce Specials**

TENDER NATIVE CAULIFLOWER head **69c**

CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE hd. **49c**

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Prove it to yourself! Join your credit union. They'll give you something you can't even buy at a bank. They'll give you their all.

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Join your credit union. It's where you belong.

30 SEP 30

Obituaries

Child dies of injuries after being hit by car

ROCKVILLE - Antony John Booth, 7, of 13 Vassar St. died Wednesday night at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, from injuries suffered Saturday when he ran into the path of an automobile on Franklin St.

Police said the boy ran into the path of a car driven by Joseph Krupa, 16, of Orchard St. The accident is being investigated, police said.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Edenburn, formerly of 166 Ludlow Rd., died Wednesday at a Windsor convalescent home. She was the widow of Hugh Michael Edenburn Sr.

Mrs. Edenburn was a former teacher at St. James School, and before her retirement, was employed at the Traversers Insurance Co., Hartford. She was born in Iowa City, Iowa, and had lived in Manchester for 20 years.

Eighth District wins Buckland suit

(Continued from Page One)

"neither expressly or impliedly suggests that consent of the defendant Town is required. The option under Section 6 is a purely voluntary right under which an area such as the Buckland area is permitted to make application and which the plaintiff favorable vote thereon, and neither the plaintiff District nor the defendant Town can terminate or limit the right of owners of property in any such particular area to so make application."

The Town also challenged the right of District electors to vote (Nov. 17, 1975) on an application by Buckland area property owners. Judge Hamill pointed out that for a new firehouse when it knew or should have known that at any time any area within the authorized limits of the plaintiff District could apply to the plaintiff for fire protection.

The judge cited the 1947 Town Charter and said "the only way that the defendant Town could terminate the territorial rights of the plaintiff District in the Buckland area would be by vote of the plaintiff District, which has not occurred."

because the District acquiesced while the Town served the Buckland area and planned to build a firehouse. Judge Hamill said the Town's contentions may be true, "but what the defendant Town is unwilling to accept is that it continued to plan for a new firehouse when it knew or should have known that at any time any area within the authorized limits of the plaintiff District could apply to the plaintiff for fire protection."

"What is more pointed is the fact that if (the Town) voted to enter into the contract for the construction of the firehouse at a time when the plaintiff District was in the process of voting to become a part of the plaintiff District," the judge said.

In denying the Town's counterclaim for damages, Judge Hamill said, "The defendant Town had actual or constructive knowledge of the rights of owners of property in any particular part of the plaintiff District's authorized area to apply for fire protection through the plaintiff District. Further, in complete disregard of the danger signals inherent in the petitions being circulated in the Buckland area, it treated each applicant itself to the cost of the new firehouse."

Royals clinch tie as Gura checks A's

OAKLAND (UPI) - With all the fine pitchers the Kansas City Royals have, no one in his right mind, even a month ago, would have guessed when it came down to the game that had to be won Larry Gura would be the man to do it.

Yet that's how it wound up for the jittery Royals Wednesday night as Gura, a relatively obscure left-handed reliever, stood the five-time American League West champion Oakland A's on their ears with a four-hitter, 4-0, for the game that assured Kansas City of at least a tie for the A.L. West Division championship.

Members of the Eighth District Fire Department learned of the decision this morning, they sounded the District's fire whistle. Mrs. Moore died during the therapy of controlling leukemia following 14 years of fighting a lesser blood disease called "IT".

Montefusco tosses no-hitter

ATLANTA (UPI) - John Montefusco, the fast-talking "Count" of the San Francisco Giants, isn't going to shut up all winter. He now has a no-hitter to brag about.

The hard-throwing right-hander faced only 28 batters, allowing only one base-runner, in a 9-0 no-hit win over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night.



Happy bunch of Kansas City Royals Gather near mound after clinching tie for A.L. West

Thoughts ApLenty

By Len Auster

Considering a victory, let alone a tie, in a foreign language at East for three years that's not bad.

Granted, East's schedule is not as tough as Manchester's but you have to play the state. Its latest victory was over a not bad St. Paul contingent and the Eagles accomplished it with one official working the game.

The schoolboy football season is two weeks old and the locals are winless. Just a lunch but bet on East Catholic to upset Windsor Locks.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Tommy LaSorda, the "holier-guy" third base coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers who has claimed to be a "holier-guy" for 28 years he has been with the organization, today took the reins Walter Alston held for nearly a quarter of a century as manager of the club.

The managerial abilities of LaSorda, in fact, were recognized by several big league clubs who made him offers earlier this year, but in each case he turned them down to remain with the Dodgers.

Al Sieffert's advertisement featuring a large 'MAYTAG' logo and a list of appliances including washers, dryers, and dishwashers. The ad includes the store's address (443-445 Hartford Road) and phone number (647-9998).

Al Sieffert's advertisement for a TV sale. It features an image of a television and text stating 'ALL THE COLOR YOU WANT IS RIGHT HERE!' and 'GET ON THE FAMOUS BRAND TV BANDWAGON!'. The price is listed as \$299.97.

Al Sieffert's advertisement for a '7-DAY MONEY-BACK TRIAL OFFER'. It features an image of a television and text stating 'The sure thing. 19" 100% solid state COLOR TV'. The price is listed as \$299.97.

Nettles ends miseries; clubs Tiant for two HRs

BOSTON (UPI) - Graig Nettles owed Luis Tiant two years of hitting miseries. And Wednesday night the New York Yankees slugger paid Tiant back in full.

Nettles, the American League's home run leader, drilled a two-run homer in the first inning and hit a grand slam in the second off Tiant to power the Yankees to a 9-6 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Nettles, almost assured of winning his first home run tie, connected for a two-run shot in the first inning. He tagged his second opposite field-homer into the left field net an inning later with the bases loaded to finish Tiant, 21-32.

It was his second career grand slam, and he added two doubles off Rick Jones for a hefty 12 total bases for the evening.

Although not getting off to a great start this season, Nettles has been a

Hall of Fame SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (UPI) - The 1976 United States Olympic gold medal basketball team is disbanded but not forgotten at the Naasith Memorial Hall of Fame.

Sport slate

Thursday SOCCER Femi at Manchester, 3:30. GIRLS SWIMMING Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30. FIELD HOCKEY South Windsor at Femi. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Gloucester at East Catholic, 3:30. East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30. Friday SOCCER East Catholic at Gloucester, 3:15. Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 3:15. Rockville at Windsor Locks. South Windsor at Windsor. Bolton at Bacon Academy. Ainal Tech at Coventry. Ellington at East Windsor. CROSS COUNTRY South Windsor at Simsbury, 3:15. East Hartford at East Catholic. Aquinas at Northwest Catholic, 3:30. Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:30. Simsbury at Manchester girls, 3:15. GIRLS SWIMMING Manchester at Waterbury. Saturday FOOTBALL East Hartford at Manchester, 1:30. East Catholic at Windsor Locks, 1:30. Westington at Rockville. South Windsor at Gloucester. SOCCER Thames Valley CC at W.C. 11 a.m.



Yanks' Graig Nettles (right) greeted After belting grand-slam homer against Red Sox





Champ Muhammad Ali (left), loser Ken Norton Hold press conference day after heavyweight title bout

MCC booters on top

By DAVE ROBACK
Two hundred years ago a battle took place at Bunker Hill. The battle was brought to Cougar Field yesterday as Manchester Community College defeated Bunker Hill Community College in soccer action, 2-1.

Standings

Table with National League and American League standings, including columns for team, W, L, Pct, and GB.

Cougar harriers open successfully

Manchester Community College's cross country team started the 1976 campaign successfully yesterday with a 15-45 victory over Tunxis Community College.

7:30 Sat. Oct. 2 Open Competition STOCK CAR RACES. 3-35 Modified Features. 25 Lap Pressure Features.

Announcing The Opening of Central Connecticut's Most Modern Auto Body Shop!

'76 AUTO BODY SHOP, INC. 42 GLENDALE ROAD SOUTH WINDSOR. Complete AUTO BODY REPAIRS. FRAMES STRAIGHTENING. PAINLESS BRAKES.

19th hole

Following are the starting times for the Alex Hackney 4-ball Tournament at Manchester Country Club Saturday.

On video

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wednesday's Tuesday night's 15-rounder, in which Ali retained his title in a close decision, will be shown in broadcast nationally by CBS-TV on Friday, Oct. 22.

ANNOUNCEMENT. We are very pleased to announce the appointment of Ed Doucette to our new PONTIAC sales staff.

Norton bitter loser, threatens to retire

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that Ken Norton has had time to ponder his controversial loss to Muhammad Ali Tuesday night, he's more bitter than ever.

LaSorda dream now real

By MILT RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom LaSorda was up on a look. The St. Louis Browns were looking under every rock, searching desperately for a left-handed pitcher.

Whalers cop win

HARTFORD, (UPI) — The New England Whalers opened their exhibition season Wednesday night with a 4-3 victory over Quebec that came on an overtime goal by rookie Brent Callighen.

JV booters unbeaten

Making it four straight yesterday was the Manchester High Jayvee soccer team with an impressive 6-0 blanking of East Hartford High at the Indians' field.

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League Leaders

Table with Batting and Runs Batted In statistics for National League and American League.

Saunders supported

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (UPI) — Chances are slim for a free agent to crack the lineup of a defending NBA champion, but forward Fred Saunders has a former star backing his bid to join the Boston Celtics.

Sports briefs

Cut squad. PORTLAND Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers Wednesday trimmed their roster to the NBA limit of 12 by dropping three guards—Danny Anderson, Steve Jones and Jeff Tyson.

Bowling

COMMERCIAL — Fred Riccio 139-159-138-436; Rick Johnson 164-163-418. Tony Bremser 175-136-443, John Pellegatto 172-417, Ron Sponheimer 137-151-414.

CALDOR TIRE CLEARANCE SALE! 3 DAYS ONLY Thursday Friday Saturday. WHILE THEY LAST AT THESE SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES HURRY IN FOR YOUR TIRE SIZE.

Steel Belted Radial Whitewall Snow Tires

Table with Snow Special 4-Ply Nylon Blackwall Tires prices: 775x14 Reg. 26.99 F.E.T. 2.10 \$16; 825x14 Reg. 28.99 F.E.T. 2.27 \$17.

Sport Premium 4-Ply Nylon Whitewall Tires

Table with Sport Premium 4-Ply Nylon Whitewall Tires prices: 600x13 Reg. 19.49 F.E.T. 1.60 \$15; 560x15 Reg. 28.99 F.E.T. 1.81 \$16; 600x15 Reg. 28.99 F.E.T. 1.87 \$16.

Ultra Traction 2+2 Belted Whitewall Snows

Table with Ultra Traction 2+2 Belted Whitewall Snows prices: E78x14 Reg. 39.99 F.E.T. 2.27 \$24; F78x14 Reg. 42.99 F.E.T. 2.43 \$26; G78x14 Reg. 43.99 F.E.T. 2.60 \$27; G78x15 Reg. 44.99 F.E.T. 2.65 \$27; H78x15 Reg. 46.99 F.E.T. 2.87 \$28.

Performance 78 Nylon Blackwall Tires

Table with Performance 78 Nylon Blackwall Tires prices: 775x14 Reg. 26.99 F.E.T. 2.10 \$16; 825x14 Reg. 28.99 F.E.T. 2.27 \$17; BR78x13 Reg. 49.99 F.E.T. 2.03 \$29; ER78x14 Reg. 53.99 F.E.T. 2.45 \$34.

78 Series Steel Belted Radial Whitewall Tires

Table with 78 Series Steel Belted Radial Whitewall Tires prices: 600x13 Reg. 19.49 F.E.T. 1.60 \$15; 560x15 Reg. 28.99 F.E.T. 1.81 \$16; 600x15 Reg. 28.99 F.E.T. 1.87 \$16; 775x14 Reg. 39.99 F.E.T. 2.27 \$24; 78x14 Reg. 54.99 F.E.T. 2.11 \$29; DR78x14 Reg. 48.99 F.E.T. 2.42 \$29; ER78x14 Reg. 57.99 F.E.T. 2.49 \$33; FR78x14 Reg. 59.99 F.E.T. 2.49 \$34; GR78x15 Reg. 64.99 F.E.T. 2.97 \$36; HR78x15 Reg. 66.99 F.E.T. 3.15 \$38.

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30 SEPTEMBER 30











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**Mike Lynch says:**

It is personally gratifying for me to announce the return of Pontiac to Manchester. Its presence has been sorely missed. And with its return I would like to take this opportunity to pledge to you, our customers, the years of integrity which we have established at LYNCH MOTORS during the past 6 years. I am very confident the future will hold more of the same.

Stop in and let us show you the new Pontiacs for 1977. And while you're here, have a cup of coffee and a fresh donut. We will be open Thurs. & Fri. til 9 p.m., and Sat. til 5 for your convenience.

Mike Lynch



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# It's Fun to Sew



Learning the fundamentals of sewing from their teacher, Mrs. Becky Person, second from right, are, from left, Karen Wait, Cindy Cain, and Sherry D'Alessandro. They are students in the home economics class at Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**The Herald**

SPECIAL SECTION  
SEPTEMBER 30, 1976



## Construction techniques

There are certain basic sewing techniques that you must know to complete a successful sewing project. Following we describe some of the most important:

The difference in a professional look and that homemade look will depend on the care taken in assembling your garment. Fit, sewing methods and shaping material are the hidden details essential to every garment, so give each your undivided attention. Don't overfit. You must be able to move and sit in your dress. Stay-stitch all curved and bias edges; baste in details for shaping (darts, etc.), and baste shoulder and side seams. Be careful not to stretch the pieces. Try garment on right side out, over the undergarments you intend to wear. Pin alterations and rebaste. Try on again before final stitching.

Stay-stitching — will control off-grain edges and prevent them from stretching. Make a row of machine stitches about one-eighth inch beyond seam line on the five-eighths inch allowed for seams.

Seams — Baste or pin before you sew the seams. Tie threads at ends of seams.

Directional Stitching — This means stitching with the grain lines and avoid stretching off-grain edges. Run your finger along the cut edge of the fabric. When the fabric stretches and ripples, the direction is against the grain. If it remains flat, the direction is with the grain. Your stitches should be made with the grain. On straight edges or true bias, you may stitch in either direction.

Clip and Trim Seams — For flat, smooth seams on bulky fabrics or when facing and interfacing are used, it is necessary to grade seams. This means to trim one seam allowance narrower than the other. For example, trim interfacing closest to the stitching line, trim the facing to a full one-eighth inch and trim the fabric seam of the garment to one-quarter inch.

To make a sharp corner, as on a pointed collar, do not pivot the needle when stitching, but take one or two diagonal stitches across the corner. When clipping the corner on a pointed collar, first

**SUCCESS IN SEWING**

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### SUCCESS IN SEWING

cut off the corner as close as possible to the stitching, then cut off a little at each side of point. (b)

To make the outer edges of a collar lie flat when turned, cut narrow notches in the shape of a "v." Do not cut quite to the seam line. (c)

Pressing Problems — There is more to pressing than an iron and a board. Different handling is required for different details. The equipment listed will make your pressing problems vanish. A good steam iron and a sturdy board are musts. Tailor's ham, pressing mitt, sleeve board, seam roll and pressing

piece of cheesecloth, muslin or drill. Organdy is good for a see-through press cloth. Press as you go. Remember pressing is not ironing. Pressing is the process of applying moisture, heat and pressure to mold the shape of a seam or a dart and thus the shape of your garment. Pressing means lifting up the iron and setting it down in a different position. Darts and curved seams should be pressed over a tailor's mitt or ham, not on a flat surface.

Skirt darts are pressed toward the center of the skirt (a), waist darts are pressed toward the center of the bodice, bust darts are pressed down (b), shoulder darts and sleeve or elbow darts toward the wrist (d). Press straight seams as stitched (e), then open the press flat (f).

cloths are all essential. Remember, always press with the straight grain of the fabric; lift and press — do not push the iron along. Set up your pressing equipment close to your work area, and press as you sew. Never cross one seam with another until the first has been pressed. This refers to darts and tucks also.

cloths are all essential. Remember, always press with the straight grain of the fabric; lift and press — do not push the iron along. Set up your pressing equipment close to your work area, and press as you sew. Never cross one seam with another until the first has been pressed. This refers to darts and tucks also.

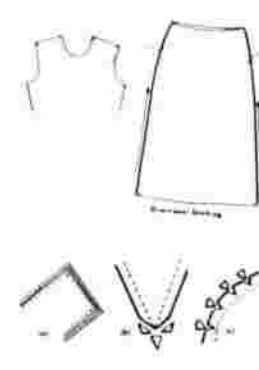
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Select from exciting new fabrics - Colonial, Early American, Traditional prints, elegant and exciting colors in collections that will inspire you to beautiful creations.

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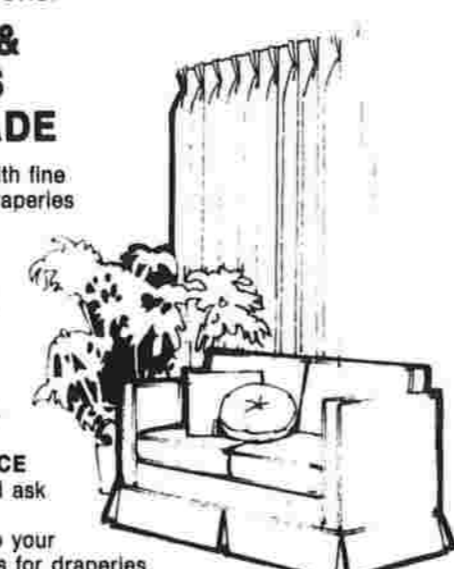
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# Watkins

11 Oak St., Manchester. Open Thursday nights til 9:pm



## Sew with sheets and save

### SUCCESS IN SEWING

By Mabel S. Obenchain

Printed sheets come in easy-care, no-iron blends, in a variety of patterns both traditional and modern and are a great way to add color to your decorating projects. Because of their width, they are economical and they are easy and fun to work with. A list of sheet sizes and their measurements follow. These measurements are torn size before hemming. Before cutting any item that you intend

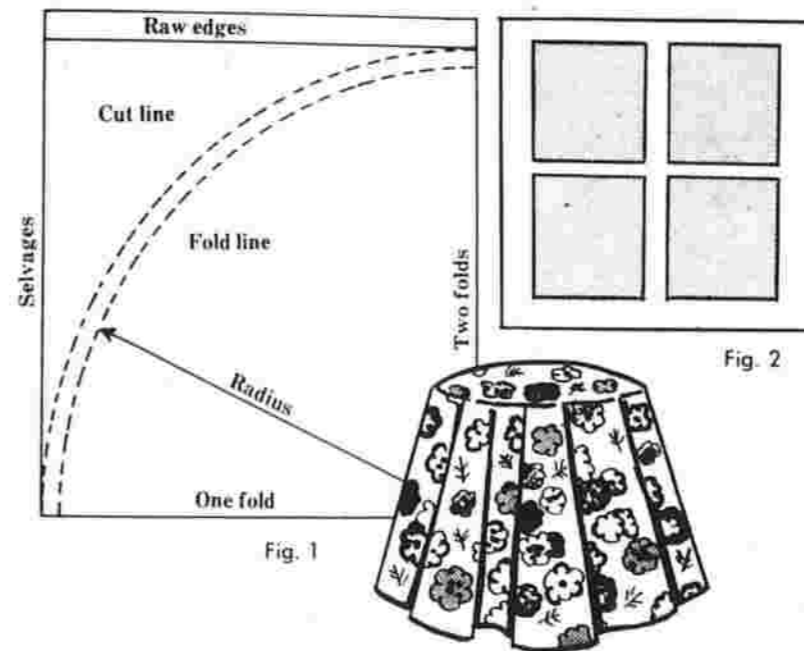
to make from a sheet or a pillowcase, rip all hems and press the folds out, unless in your planning, the hems can be adapted to the project.

- Flat No-Iron Sheets
- Twin-size sheet 72 by 104 inches
- Full-size sheet 81 by 104 inches
- Queen-size sheet 108 by 115 inches
- Pillow case 42 by 36 inches

A round tablecloth and matching napkins made to fit a small, round table from a thrift shop or one of the sturdy and inexpensive cardboard table forms can be a cozy corner in your kitchen.

To make a tablecloth for a round table from a sheet, take the diameter of the table plus twice the measurement of the drop (distance from the edge of the table to the desired length). For a table 33 inches in diameter and 29 inches high, a circle 91 inches in diameter is required and a king-size sheet will be the size to use.

Rip seams and press to remove fold. Fold sheet in half lengthwise, then crosswise to form a square four layers thick. Add twice the table height plus once the diameter, then divide in half to obtain the radius which in our example is 25.5 inches. Make a string compass, tie



### Hand and machine-worked buttonholes

By Mabel S. Obenchain

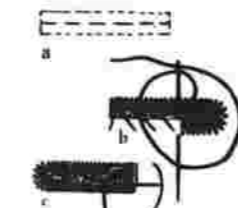
Hand-worked buttonholes are made on men's wear and on difficult fabrics, such as laces and sheer silks.

Machine-worked buttonholes are suitable for cotton clothing, such as pajamas, robes, children's garments and play clothes. Bound buttonholes have always been considered the deluxe finish for fine garments except when fashion dictates otherwise.

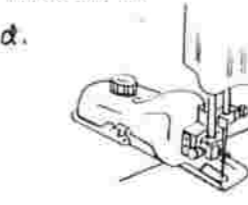
We are at the moment in time when machine-made buttonholes are appearing on quite expensive garments.

Hand-worked buttonholes

(a) Mark position of buttonhole. Machine stitch one-sixteenth inch on each side of the marking line and across ends forming a rectangle. Slash between the stitching lines from end to end. (b) Overcast raw edges. Starting at far end make buttonhole stitch across one side. Keep depth of stitches even. Pivot stitches in a fan shape at the point of strain. Continue along the other side, back to bar end. (c) Use blanket stitch to make bar at end to reinforce



test the buttonholes first on a scrap of your fabric. You can give machine-made buttonholes an exclusive hand-finished look by going over buttonholes with hand buttonhole stitch. (d)



Machine-worked buttonhole

The automatic machines make buttonholes without an attachment, but for the standard machine it is necessary to use a buttonhole attachment. Follow the manual with your machine or attachment for specific instructions for making buttonholes. Always

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a knot at one end, then tie a second knot at point from first that is equal to the radius. Pin one knot of compass at point of fold edges and mark circle at second knot. Mark a second circle outside the first line one inch deep. Cut along this line (Fig. 1) Turn raw edge up one quarter inch. Then turn under three-quarters inch and hem,

easing in the fullness. If desired, purchased trim, such as ball fringe may be sewn to edge of cloth. Have the lower edge of trim along the lower edge of cloth. Turn just beyond stitching, then turn once again to desired width and blind stitch by hand or top stitch by machine. (Fig. 2)

squares, allowing half-inch spaces between. Using a small stitch setting stitch on marked lines around each square. Cut squares one-eighth inch beyond stitching. Turn just beyond stitching, then turn once again to desired width and blind stitch by hand or top stitch by machine. (Fig. 2)

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## Young models tell their secrets of buying in the five-and-dime

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK —(NEA) — What do you buy in the five-and-dime?

Shoelaces, adhesive tape, maybe a plant for your desk. Probably not a tunic or a bracelet, and outside of an eyebrow pencil or something like that, not too much in the way of cosmetics.

In which case, you're making a mistake, according to two young junior models and one representative of an inexpensive line of cosmetics.

Pam Kay and Cathy Russell are 20 and 19, black and white, respectively. Both have been working as models for less than a year through the

Wilhelmina Agency in New York.

Mostly, they do catalogue work and each earns the minimum \$60 an hour.

But, says Pam, "the jobs don't come frequently enough so I average between \$50 and \$250 a week. I work at Bloomingdale's at night to help."

"We're always on a budget," Cathy adds.

And that's where dime stores come into play.

"Before Grant's closed, I'd buy tee shirts for 79 cents in the little girl's department and wear them under a blouse or dye them," Cathy says.

"Being small chested, I can shop in the girl's department and spend less for the same thing in the woman's department."

Belts are a good buy, they say, especially elasticized ones "if they haven't started to fray."

"Even the woven ones are nice," Pam says.

"Woolworth's has them for \$2 to \$3 which is incredible because you spend \$10 for the same thing in a department store."

And a cluster of ersatz silver bangle bracelets for \$2 each aren't all that distinguishable from the real thing. Then, too, you can come close with a delicate, sterling silver chain for \$1.49. "The style is to wear the chain alone now," Cathy says, "but you can add a pendant to it."

What you add to your face, according to Charlotte Lipson, shouldn't be affected by price and pride. She's the spokeswoman for Maybelline, the 60-year-old cosmetic company which has been selling its products in Woolworth's (and thousands of other outlets) for the past 50 years.

"The claim we make," she says, "is that on the face, \$15 of Maybelline make-up will look no different than \$15 of

some other, more prestigious make-up.

"For one thing, the consumer is paying for all the special promotions and make-up artists the franchised brands employ. We don't pay saleswomen the way they do.

We follow a no-frills policy and we don't put all that money into packaging."

In terms of ingredients, she continues, "Now that they're listed on the package, you can compare ours with other companies'. I don't think they're exactly the same, or that the formula is, but that doesn't mean ours isn't as good or better."

And for \$1.35 a lipstick (less in discount stores) and \$1.65 for a bottle of foundation, what can you really lose?

Now, when it comes down to your basic dime store wardrobe, neither model was all that crazy about the clothes. But a review of Woolworth's fall line did reveal a couple of good possibilities.

A plain, man-tailored polyester shirt is pretty much a polyester shirt no matter where you buy it. And

Woolworth's version for \$6.99 is attractive, in red, black, blue, brown, white and beige, in sizes 32-38 and 40-42.

So is a triple cowl neck sweater, also for \$6.99, that's made of acrylic and comes in small, medium and large, in camel, rust, green, slate blue and burgundy.

Skirts, of course, aren't lined and hems and seams won't last forever but you'll get the wear you expect from a good-looking A-line, corduroy skirt in denim blue or gray. It costs \$8.99 and comes in sizes 8-18.

There's another aspect to all this and it's psychological. Forget where you've gone shopping. "Just think of how great you look in everything," Cathy Russell says, "and you can pull it off."



(Available from selected Woolworth stores)

DRESSING WELL ON a budget may result from some smart shopping. Outfit on left costs approximately \$24.97 and features white cowl neck sweater, denim button-down front skirt, chain necklaces and denim cap. Outfit at right is about \$29.96 and includes man-tailored shirt, tabard, A-line denim blue skirt, knit peaked cap and polyester scarf.



LAYERED LOOK continues with car coat in beige with mink-lined tweed pleated skirt. By Nina Ricci, it tops a plaid overblouse and tweed pleated skirt.



PUTTING A look together can be less expensive than one thinks. Start with dramatic make-up such as a frosty pumpkin lip color, cinnamon creme blusher and ginger brow-bone highlighter. Kohl green brushes on eye lids. Wrap head in inexpensive bangle jewelry — all from the euphemistic five-and-dime store.

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## Stitchin' Time

### It's Year of the Sweater

By Judy Love

The Chinese say it's the Year of the Dragon, the fashion-wise know it's the Year of the Sweater. They're being layered, worn under shirts, made into ponchos, even elongated into dresses. It's all called sweater dressing and American women love its ease and elegance.

Finding the perfect sweater is easy when you're a knitter. Best of all, there's always a new one to knit. One important look is the jacket sweater that works as a wardrobe coordinator, topping all those pants and T-tops, shirts and skirts.

We've picked one of the new tunic lengths that's a winner coming and going. Good knitters' detailing includes handsome ribbing on cuffs, sleeves, front and back, pockets and hem.

You can knit it quickly, too, because we're using Bernat's Big Berella Bulky yarn and a pair of #11 knitting needles. You'll need eight four-ounce balls for a small size and nine for medium and large sizes. The acrylic yarn is available in fashion tweeds, solids and marble tones and is machine washable and dryable.

For easy-to-follow instructions for all sizes, please send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet #455 and be sure to include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT-KNACKS  
 Dear Judy Love:



EVENING ensemble in black and red printed chiffon is edged in black crepe. By Chanel, it shows a return to elegance.



JACKET SWEATER is in the new longer length to top pants or skirts. It's part of sweater trend that includes cowl or crewneck, tunic or turtle.

Can you please tell me how to do the reverse stockinette stitch? — J.S., New York.

Dear J.S.:

The reverse stockinette stitch is something you already know how to do. Surprised? It's just the basic stockinette stitch, but you're

going to use the pearl side (wrong side normally) as the outside instead of the knit side (right side normally.) This method is used quite often when making sweaters that you want to have a sporty look. Now get busy and make that sweater.

Judy Love

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## A guide to manmade fibers

In these days of miracle test-tube fabrics it is important to know the characteristics of the fabric you intend to buy. New ones are appearing regularly. Most are easy-care and many require certain sewing techniques which we have covered in another chapter.

Carefully check labels and

hand tags before you buy as all fabrics are required by law to be labeled. So that you will be an informed shopper we are listing the popular manmade fabrics with trademarks under which they are sold. Acetate — A cellulose acetate fiber. Good draping qualities, often used in blends with silk, cotton, rayon and other manmade fibers. Moth and mildew resistant. Keep away from heat. Dry clean or hand wash. CELAPERM, CHROMESPUN, ESTRON, tensile strength, won't shrink or stretch, takes permanent pleats well, resists wrinkles, washable. ARNEL.

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Stitchin' Time

Mini-decorating proves fall pickup

By Joanne Schreiber

Finally it's fall. The weather is cooler, the kids are back in school, the house is quiet for awhile — and you have time for postponed projects.

If your house has a lived-in, end-of-summer look, perk it up with a dose of inexpensive mini-decorating. This kind requires only time and materials; no new furniture, no major changes — just a little freshening.

Here, for instance, designer Shirley Regendahl treats a little one-window corner off the kitchen to some inside sunshine... with Waverly's Field Flowers fabric and matching wallpaper and a bright yellow vinyl milium room-darkening shade. Chairs and woodwork get the bright-yellow treatment, too.

The all-one-pattern look extends to the unpainted wooden rod. The curtains are shirred onto the rod and a separate heading fills the space between.

To make the heading strip for the rod, cut a piece of fabric 12 inches wide and twice the length of the area to be covered. Turn in narrow side hems. Fold fabric lengthwise, right sides together, and stitch edges together to form a tube. Press seam open.

Turn right side out and press so the seam falls across the center of the back of the strip. Measure the circumference of your rod. A standard one and one-fourth-

inch diameter wooden rod will have a circumference of 5 inches including a bit of ease. Mark half this distance plus a half-inch ease allowance along your heading strip. (For this rod, that's two and one-

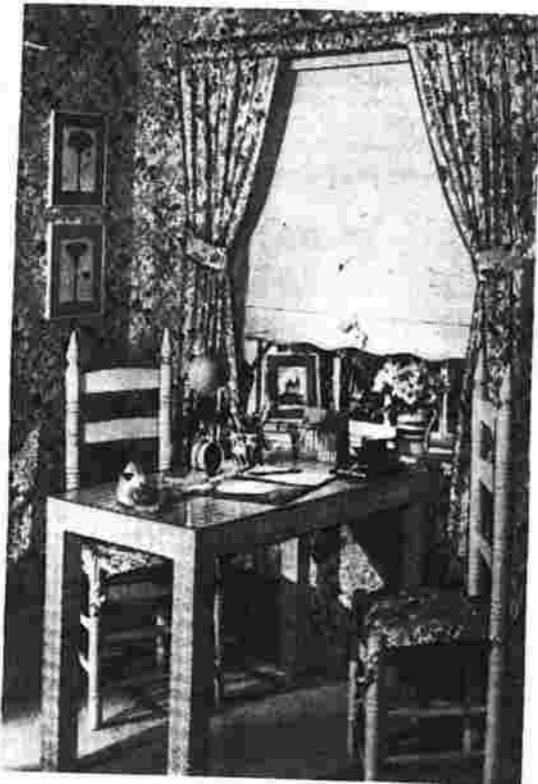
half inches plus one-half inch or three inches.) Run a line of stitching at that point for the casing strip. The remainder will form the heading. Shir it onto the rod.

To make the heading for the curtains, allow 11 and one-half inches for the top. Press under the half-inch. Turn and press top section down 5 and one-half inches, and stitch. Measure up 3 inches (half the circumference of the rod plus ease) and stitch. This will leave you a two and one-half-inch heading, just matching the separate heading.

When making curtains, always do the side hems first, then the top treatment and finally the hem. If you are making a lining for these curtains, cut the lining to the finished drapery length plus about one-half inch. The bottom hem of the lining is done with a half-inch turnunder and a 1 inch hem, which automatically makes it the right one and one-half inches shorter than the drapery. The extra half inch will be covered and secured by the stitching at the top.

Here's an easy way to make tiebacks without turning. Cut your tieback material to twice the finished width plus one inch and as long as needed plus one inch. Press under one-half inch along each long side. Join the short sides, right sides together, taking one-half inch seam allowance. Turn right side out. Fold in half lengthwise. Carefully cut fusible interfacing to the finished width and length. Fuse it in place, according to manufacturer's instructions, and topstitch open edges.

With a little easy sewing, and a little fresh paint, you can give your home an inexpensive, sunshiny facelift.



NEW PAIR of curtains with shade makes a fresh effect for a dull corner. Make your own shirred-to-the-rod heading and dress up shade pull with spray of flowers cut from curtain fabric and backed with thin plywood.

half inches plus one-half inch or three inches.) Run a line of stitching at that point for the casing strip. The remainder will form the heading. Shir it onto the rod.

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With a little easy sewing, and a little fresh paint, you can give your home an inexpensive, sunshiny facelift.

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**Protect nails**  
To protect nails, don't use them to open bobby pins and such. Use your fingertips instead.

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Designers rediscover mature males

By Charles Hix

Menswear is recovering from its infatuation with the youth cult. It's no longer a fashion sin to be male, married and over 40.

After several years of concentrating on supposedly "youthifying" styles, makers of masculine wearables are taking another look at maturity.

Designers have been overdesigning to make strong statements," suggests James K. Wilson Jr., president of Greif & Co. which this year initiated its "Living Labels" collections of such designers as Ralph Lauren, Donald Brooks, Lanvin and Guy Laroche.

"But American males won't be panicked into fads," he continues. "The average man dislikes extremes. Actually the clothing market is highly segmented into several different life style groups."

The group most ignored, Wilson states, is businessmen desiring understated, moderate styles. This sizeable population has been dismissed as a mere "miscellaneous category" by manufacturers and especially designers, he says, predicting that his company's line by Donald Brooks will fill the void.

Many other companies, however, are suddenly also remembering this forgotten man in his middle years.

Some European-influenced designer silhouettes with suppressed waists, narrower chests and higher armholes have proved too confining for the mature American male's physique that tends to be broader and heavier than the Continental counterpart. Now domestic manufacturers are concentrating more on adapting these proportions for greater comfort and better fit.

Petrocelli Clothes, for example, has portly sizes in suits from short-short to long-long and has patented an inner construction called Flex-armatic. "We've made room in our design scope for the mature male figure by freeing

Barely simple  
In case you haven't noticed, the one dress that will go anywhere at night this year is strapless and the simpler, the better.

Matching make-up  
Hold your make-up next to your clothes in good light and see if they blend. Any lipstick, eye shadow or whatever that doesn't harmonize with that particular outfit should be held for another.

Ask questions  
Do you see a woman with a terrific haircut? Don't hesitate to ask her where she got it done. If the beauty salon can do something attractive for her, chances are they can do it for you, too.



ROOMIER FIT of men's fashions recognizes the broader and heavier American male's figure past 40 years old. This four-button jacket in the popular shirt length has a modified European shape to fit such a physique comfortably. Fine details like a tabbed pocket treatment make it appear current without seeming extreme or trendy. By Europe Craft.

arm movement and also by putting extension waistbands without belt loops on many of our suits," states a company spokesman.

Europe Craft, a manufacturer which until recently specialized only in "boutique look" styles for the contemporary customer, has "so modified sizing to a large

degree in its garments. In semi-constructed leisurewear, the backs and armholes of jackets and the seats of pants have been made roomier. Yet, an impression of European shape is found in jackets up to size 54 extra-extra long.

Another company that thinks the middle years are

fine and dandy is Haggard, a leading slacks manufacturer. This spring the firm began promoting an exclusive polyester doubleknit fabric with a flannel look called Twin 50 in slacks and tops in its Comfort Plus group. These garments are specifically aimed at the mature market, notes the company, since knitted leisure outfits are most popular with this age group.

Yet, leisure clothing is undergoing a change in a sense, it too is maturing. According to the Men's Fashion Association of America, coordinated sportswear emerged as an important trend in off-duty clothing this summer. Instead of leisure suits being sold as a one-price unit for both jacket and trousers, many sportswear makers are designing interrelating jackets, slacks, shirts and sweaters but pricing them separately.

At PenWest, for instance, the sportswear is grouped into color families that stretch the mixing possibilities by offering non-matching but related garments. Understated patterns like small-scaled houndstooths and muted plaids are safe enough for the fashion conservative who dresses his age but stylish enough not to look humdrum.

Thus, companies who are courting the middle-aged man are purposefully maintaining a fine balance between comfortable fit and non-gimmicky style. Extremism of any kind is out. "To interest the mature male in clothing," notes one observer, "you must be safe but not dull."

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This smartly yoked dress can be made in three lengths, with a tie-belt or loose and flowing. A colorful nylon jersey print will see you through all seasons.

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**YOUNG ORIGINALS**

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Consult the Fashion Coordinator for colors, fabrics and accessories.

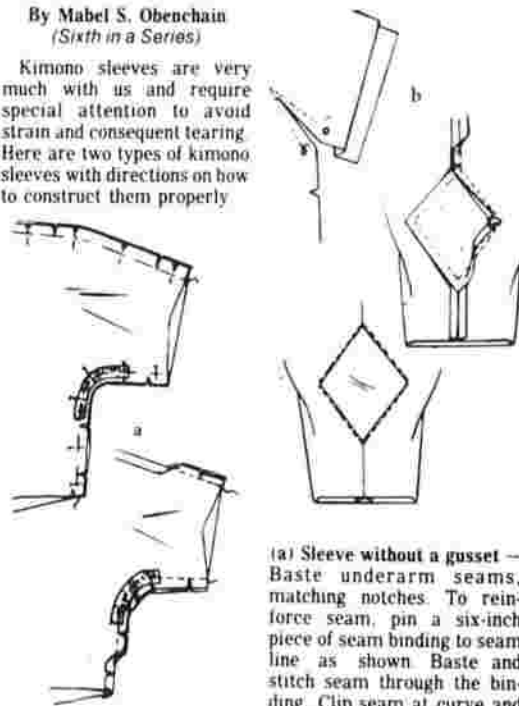
Send \$2 for each pattern. Write in care of Manchester Herald, Box 438 Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.



**Kimono sleeves**

By Mabel S. Obenchain  
(Sixth in a Series)

Kimono sleeves are very much with us and require special attention to avoid strain and consequent tearing. Here are two types of kimono sleeves with directions on how to construct them properly.



(a) Sleeve without a gusset — Baste underarm seams, matching notches. To reinforce seam, pin a six-inch piece of seam binding to seam line as shown. Baste and stitch seam through the binding. Clip seam at curve and press open.

Sleeve with one-piece gusset — Stay-stitch along both sides of slash. Slash up to point. Stitch underarm seam. Pin in gusset, matching perforation; allow five-eighths inch seams on gusset, and a seam tapering from five-eighths to one-sixteenth inch at point on garment. Baste and stitch in gusset. Press seam away from gusset and edge-stitch on right side.

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