

The weather

Variable cloudiness today, highs 75-80. Partly cloudy with chance of a few showers tonight. Low in 50s. Thursday considerable cloudiness with chance of a few showers. Highs in 70s. Chance of rain 20% today, 40% tonight, 50% Thursday. National weather map on Page 4-B.

Inside today

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Leaders gather for treaty signing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the presence of one of the largest gatherings ever of Western Hemisphere leaders, President Carter and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos tonight sign two treaties yielding U.S. control of the Panama Canal on Jan. 1, 2000.

If ratified, the treaties will relinquish U.S. control dating from 1903 over one of the engineering

wonders of the 20th century, the waterway which links the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans through an intricate series of locks across the Panamanian isthmus.

The United States will, however, retain indefinitely the right to defend the canal, and Panama guarantees the neutrality of the canal and the right of access to all.

President Carter today was

resuming his individual talks with the visiting Latin American leaders. He also scheduled special briefings for a group of senators known for taking a tough line on national defense, and a meeting with 70 prominent Americans — including Gerald Ford — to seek support for ratification.

But there was the sound of protest in the background.

A coalition of conservative groups called the Coalition to Save the Panama Canal was using radio advertisements to summon protesters to a noon rally on the Capitol steps, and the Panamanian Committee for Human Rights was holding a news conference in mid-afternoon.

But one potential obstacle was removed Tuesday when Supreme

Court Justice William Brennan rejected a request of four state attorneys general for an emergency order to prevent the signing.

The court press office said Brennan's rejection cited the rules for filing actions directly in the high court. The implication was that the papers did not comply with the rules. Signing the papers were Wayne Kidwell of Idaho, Theodore Sendak of Indiana, Richard Turner of Iowa and William Guste of Louisiana. They claimed the contents of treaty had not been entirely explained to the public and that the entire Congress, not just the Senate, should eventually approve it.

The new Canal treaty, 13-years in negotiation and initiated early Tuesday, makes it clear the 63-year-old U.S.-built canal, and the Canal Zone and its installations, will

become Panamanian on the first day of the 21st century.

The signing was to take place in an elaborate ceremony in the Hall of the Americas, the main room of the headquarters of the Organization of American States.

The first day of what has become known as the "Week of Panama" was a busy one for Carter as he met with five Latin American presidents and one vice president.

Among those he received Tuesday were the military rulers of two nations accused of human rights violations — Chile and Paraguay.

But Carter said Tuesday he believes his meetings with Latin American military rulers are "healthy for them and for us" because he can seek explanations of human rights violations from them personally.



Seeing them off to the first day of school

Fathers and mothers watch as their youngsters board School Bus No. 26 at Sycamore Lane this morning for their first day back to school. With lunch pails and brown bags,

they prepare for a full day at Highland Park School. Mrs. Diane Paciotti is the bus driver. (Herald photo by Pinto)

No more kindergarten, but...

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Herald Reporter
"Whee! I don't have to go to kindergarten anymore!" a first grader exclaimed joyfully as she jumped off the bus this morning and entered one of Manchester's elementary schools on this, the first day of the 1977-78 school year.

The day was a sunshiny clear one and a little crisp as boys and girls approached their schools from all directions. Some wore pants a little too long that they would grow into and out of before the year ends. Girls were wearing finely creased gauchos that would soften from future launderings. Many new shirts and blouses, all topped with shiny, eager faces, many with eyes still sleepy from having to get up extra early after a summer of leisure living.

We rode a bus to school this morning and captured a little bit of that "first day" feeling.

Some riders were talkative, some were quiet and apprehensive.

"Don't you know where you room is? I'll take you there 'cause that's where I was last year," said a blonde girl with a ribbon in her hair to another younger girl.

Others were heard to say: "Don't sit in the back of the bus, it's too bumpy there."

"Can I sit with you?"

"That's a pretty dress."

Many mothers were there at the bus stop waiting with their children. One oriental mother bent to kiss her small daughter before she took that big step up into the bus. A father said, "Wait, I want to take your picture."

Another mother shamelessly wiped a tear from her eye.

Mrs. Diane Paciotti was driving her very first bus run covering the Lakewood Circles and Charter Oak St. route to Highland Park School.

"It's a great part-time job, it pays good and I don't have to pay for a baby sitter," she said as she shifted the great vehicle after a stop sign. Her two young children were riding with her.

Mrs. Paciotti had five hours of actual bus driving training in addition to classroom instruction on safety.

She had a hard time getting her Bus No. 26 started this morning. "Each bus has its own personality," she said.

Mrs. Paciotti and other school bus drivers waved as they passed each other on their routes as in a fraternal salute.

The Highland Park route was the last of three scheduled daily morning runs for the slender dark-haired driver. With all the other bus drivers, she returns to the big parking lot at

the bus headquarters on Case Dr. before taking the bus out again to take the children home after school. She is as adept as any of the other drivers at backing her bus alongside the next bus with only inches between.

Glad that her first run was ended when she reached Highland Park School, she had only to be told by the last girl leaving the bus, "You forgot to pick up one girl."

Opening day said 'quiet'

Compiled from United Press International

State
An estimated 608,500 Connecticut Public school pupils returned to the classroom today to begin another year. Several important questions remained unanswered concerning the future of education in the state however. These include: School desegregation, teacher negotiations and declining enrollments.

NORWALK — Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., has returned to work fulltime following three-month recuperation at his Fairfield home from a heart attack suffered over Memorial Day weekend.

HARTFORD — A federal energy agency wants to begin exploring for uranium in Connecticut and Massachusetts, but budget problems are stalling the plans. The U. S. Energy Research and Development Agency says it has found six sites in Connecticut and two in Massachusetts where uranium might be found.

Regional
BOSTON — Extended outlook for Southern New England, Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy Friday. Chance of rain Saturday and Saturday night. Clearing Sunday. Highs will be in the 70s and overnight lows mostly in the 50s.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The Springfield Police Commission today was to consider possible changes in the police department's controversial firearms policy which allows officers to fire at fleeing suspects in non-violent crimes.

BOSTON — A bill reducing the waiting period for a no-fault divorce has passed the Massachusetts Legislature and now needs only routine enactment

Director Carl Zinsser suggested that the Public Works Department might improve its public relations work. He said that during the recent water contamination problem, there were a couple of different reasons listed as the cause of the problem.

"No wonder people wonder what's going on," he said.

Democrat Phyllis Jackston then said that she felt a system should be established where statements to the press from department heads were first cleared by Weiss.

Republican Paul Willhide also supported the idea.

"I think it's something you should take a hard look at," he told Weiss.

But, Weiss expressed opposition to the idea.

"If everything had to be cleared through the manager, it would smack of censorship," he said.

Town plans appeal of parking ban

The Town of Manchester will seek an appeal of the recent decision by the federal government to reject a proposed compromise parking plan for W. Middle Tpke.

Until the matter is resolved, the Police Department will not enforce parking restrictions on the street, Police Chief Robert Lannan and Town Manager Robert Weiss said today.

The town received word last week that the federal government had turned down the proposed compromise for the street.

The plan, proposed by Lannan, would have permitted on-street parking except during peak hours. Parking would have been prohibited

in the westbound lane from 6-9 a.m. and in the eastbound lane from 3-8 p.m.

Residents of the area had said that they were never told that on-street parking would be banned because of the road renovations. They said that such a ban would cause a drop in property values.

The federal government, however, ruled that there was not a hardship for the homeowners on the street and that on-street parking would create a safety hazard.

The town has decided to appeal the decision. Mayor Matthew Moriarty has contacted U.S. Rep. William Cotter to seek his support in the appeal effort.

But he had an excuse

Schools don't always have perfect attendance on opening day, but usually all the staff is there.

In Bolton, School Supt. Raymond Allen was absent today as schools began the 1977-78 year.

He wasn't playing hooky. Like many parents, he was getting his children off to school. In Allen's case, it meant taking his son to the University of Maine.

He was due back in Bolton this afternoon.

Water system problems debated

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter
Manchester's most talked about subject in the past month — problems with the town water system — came up again at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting.

The topic was introduced by Republican Director Vivian Ferguson, who proposed that changes be made in two positions in the Water Department.

She moved that the board approve the promotion of an assistant operator to a chief operator. An existing position in the department, water and sewer technician, would be eliminated and replaced by an assistant operator.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said that a present water and sewer technician will soon be retiring, and the changes proposed by Mrs.

Ferguson were ones that previously had been requested by the department.

Two Democratic directors, however, voiced opposition to the board taking immediate action on the matter.

"I feel like we're stumbling and fumbling around," Stephen Penny said. "Are we solving the problem or are we compounding the errors?"

He suggested that the board take time to review the changes rather than act Tuesday night. Mrs. Ferguson said that she would agree to postpone action until next week, but she does not want to wait longer than that.

Pascal Prignano told Mrs. Ferguson, "You've got to stop emoting and start using your intellect."

A short, but heated argument,

between the two followed, and Mrs. Ferguson said, "I don't think we should have nitpicking when there's an emergency."

Mrs. Ferguson also requested the regular publication of the results of water tests taken by the Water Department.

Prignano asked whether such action might create liability problems for the town if there was an error in such a published list.

Joseph Reynolds, a resident of the southwest section of town that recently experienced a contamination problem, also spoke to the board.

"We, the citizens, call on the board to act on Manchester's number one problem tonight," he said.

The board took no action, but the matter apparently will be discussed at next week's meeting.

In a related matter, Republican

Bombs exploded in nation's capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two bombs — one less than 100 yards from the White House grounds and the other adjacent to the Soviet embassy — exploded minutes apart early today amid indications they were the work of anti-Castro commandos.

FBI agents were investigating the pre-dawn incident which occurred on a day the nation's capital was jammed with hundreds of dignitaries from Latin America in Washington to sign the new Panama Canal treaties tonight.

No injuries were reported. White House press secretary Jody Powell declined comment on the bombing incidents and said he did not know whether President Carter had heard the explosion near the White House.

UPI bureaus in Washington and Miami received telephone calls from persons claiming responsibility for the bombings.

After the first blast, the Washington bureau was told the explosives had been placed by the Pedro Luis Boitel Commandos in protest against Russian support of Fidel Castro's Cuba, violations of human rights on the island, and the sending of Cuban troops to Africa.

But later in Miami, a caller iden-

tified those responsible as the "Cuban anti-communist Commando El Condor," and said the explosives were set off "in retaliation for giving away to the communists the Panama Canal."

Washington police said the first bomb went off in a driveway behind the Soviet Aeroflot airline office next to the Russian embassy at 2:39 a.m. EDT, shattering windows in nearby buildings. The embassy is located about four blocks from the White House.

The second bomb exploded about 3 a.m. in one of several ornamental, cement flowerpots ringing the area south of the Ellipse, a grassy area, near the White House south lawn.

"It just blew one of them (a flower pot) apart," police Lt. Albert Johnson said.

At the Capital Hilton Hotel, across the street from the Aeroflot offices, hotel manager William Edwards said the blast shattered about 60 windows in his building, without injuring any guests. Glass from the office building littered the street.

Edwards, who was asleep at the time of the explosion, said the blast sounded "just like a huge clap of thunder."

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

and the governor's signature. It would cut the waiting period from 24 to 12 months in contested cases and from 10 to six months in uncontested ones.

National

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Cornelia Wallace packed her bags, said she could no longer tolerate "vulgarity, threats and abuse" in her marriage, and left Gov. George C. Wallace Tuesday. Her lawyers refused to say whether divorce proceedings were imminent.

WASHINGTON — Mysterious South Korean businessman Tongsun Park is indicted on 36 counts of conspiracy and bribery of members of Congress, but he's in South Korea.

DETROIT — Americans bought a record 931,422 new cars in August, pushing both domestic and foreign automakers to record production levels as demand for new cars continued to build despite economist's predictions of a new downturn.

Regional

BOSTON — Eight men and one woman have one last chance today to convince New Yorkers each is more qualified than the other to run the nation's largest city. Thursday voters will nominate candidates for November mayoralty election.

The Democratic winner Thursday is expected to win in November. Mayor Abe Beame faces challenges from three strong candidates including former Rep. Bella Abzug.

International

LONDON — There is no bread, few planes come and go, electricity is shaky, some newspapers are missing and car factories are silent, but Britain's strike season is just beginning.

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Theater schedules
UA Theater 3 - "You're The Light of My Life," 7:30-9:15
Vernon Cine 1 - "Can I Do It Till I Need Glasses," 7:30-9:30
UA Theater 2 - "One on One," 7:15-9:10

About town

The Bulkeley High School Class of 1957 will hold its 20th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Buckboard on Main St., Glastonbury.

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Brazilians talking about possible new coffee shortages

By MARC LIFSHER
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) - Despite satisfaction with the relatively large current harvest of about 15.3 million sacks, Brazilian coffee producers are warning that drought may severely reduce the 1978 harvest.
The almost completely harvested crop marked the first major jump in production since a July 1975 frost killed or damaged 75 per cent of Brazil's coffee trees.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Robert Widholm, New York, New York, to Donald S. Beupre and Pauline D. Beupre, property at 383 Barnhart St., \$28,000
Minor L. Nice and Mary L. Nice to William F. Ryan and Deborah B. Ryan, property on Briarwood Dr., \$46,900

Hungarian churchman urges more to follow Billy Graham's lead

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) - Hungarian church leader Sandor Palotay said Tuesday American evangelist Billy Graham has changed his mind about communism, and other Americans should follow his lead.
Palotay, chairman of the Hungarian Council of Free Churches, said in an interview with the official news agency MTI that Graham's visit to Hungary is altering his well-known position against communism.

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Opinion

Political campaign guidelines set

Labor Day is generally considered the springboard for elections. The political campaign is now under way for the Nov. 8 general town elections.

Municipal elections are scheduled in Manchester, East Hartford, Vernon, Coventry, South Windsor and Hebron.

The Herald will again cooperate with the League of Women Voters of Manchester and publish on Nov. 1 an election supplement. Questions are being sent this week to the candidates for the Board of Directors and Board of Education.

That issue is valuable to Manchester voters because it contains a resume of the candidates, their answers to the questions, a street listing of voting districts, places to vote, instructions on how to use the voting machine, and a general election story.

In its effort to keep coverage of election issues fair and balanced, The Herald annually establishes guidelines for the candidates. Those guidelines will also be sent to the candidates this week.

Herald subscribers should know what those guidelines

Salter's Pond fish kill angers residents of area

To the editor,
After reading the article in the newspaper concerning the fish kill at Salter's Pond, I really got angry. I arrived home from vacation, Aug. 7 to find to my dismay that the pond was dry. Being a new resident in that area, I didn't know if this was a normal procedure or not but I was concerned about the fish.

I called Lydall & Foulds to inquire about the situation and was passed from one secretary to another. The last one I spoke to said it must be the dry weather we'd been having.

Then I called the Park Department. The woman that answered was most unpleasant as she would not "That pond belongs to Lydall & Foulds and they can do whatever they want with it." Now, perhaps the pond was not within the jurisdiction of the Park Department, but as a public service department, supported by our tax dollars, I should have received the courtesy of a civil

Open Forum

Police efforts restore park to the people

In today's society, with all our new methods of transportation and communication, people have lost the personal contact that we once had with the patrolman "On the Beat" a few years ago.

Today, cruisers take the place of the former policeman "Pounding the Pavement" in days gone by.

The police force these days are very busy driving around our many streets, and do not have the time, in their busy schedules, to talk to people on their way even when their vehicles are parked for the purpose of keeping the peace and upholding the law on our many crowded highways and by-ways. Their duties are many, and although in most cases they are doing a very good job, there are many times that their efforts are unappreciated.

Earlier this year, there were many pickets at Center Springs Park, with flashers, child molesters and

Local industry support urged by reader

Dear editor:
"Thank you for nothing Castro." That since they have decided to move south, they may as well send their showroom with them.

Any New Englander who has compassion for his fellow worker will surely think twice before he buys their product. New Englanders were

An owlish editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

All the furor over the Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan reminds Uncle Julius of an article he once read where Gen. George Armstrong Custer's last stand was caused by illegal settlements in the Black Hills of South Dakota. It seemed that nobody really wanted the Black Hills for anything or anything else until gold was discovered. Then there was no holding 'em back despite treaties reserving the land to the Indian tribes of the area.

In time, the Indians were moved to an area in the less hospitable Plains country around Wounded Knee. The Sioux didn't cotton to the idea and allied with other tribes to challenge the whites.

Custer's defeat in the Little Big Horn was in vain for the white man had the Indians outgunned and outnumbered and eventually forced the Indian to accept a peace.

Of course, the Indian is doing a bit better today, by using the courts instead of tomahawks.

But the lesson is clear. To hold land you must occupy it and be prepared to defend it—regardless of treaties.

Uncle Julius cannot say but feel the Israelis know this and this is why the settlements are worth the risk of criticism from the American State Department.

Who will win out? American public opinion today may look down on the "aggressiveness" of Israel, but



Oak Grove Nature Center (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Goldwater champions small taxpayer

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — What always bugs me about Barry Goldwater's critics is their tendency to speak in absolutes. To them, the Republican Senator from Arizona is a man who has never fully accepted the wheel.

Yet Goldwater has always been a champion of the small taxpayer. He may hobnob with the rich corporate powers, but his campaigns against government waste at all levels and his reluctant acceptance of labor unions have been aimed at protecting the working stiff.

Now Goldwater is one of the leaders in the fight to repeal the earnings limit at age 65 for Social Security pensioners. At the same time, he is opposing efforts to postpone Social Security benefits until recipients reach age 68, as proposed by Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps to reduce the drain on the system.

God knows the Social Security laws are already unjust. Beneficiaries now lose 1/3 of benefits for every \$2 of earned income over \$3,000. But a millionaire whose income consists of dividends and interest can make all the money he wants without losing a dime from his Social Security check.

Goldwater notes that if the earnings limit were removed, millions

of older Americans would return to work with no added cost to the Social Security system, since they are already drawing the maximum benefits. Moreover, they would contribute to the system and to the funding is financed by contributions from employees and employers. Mrs. Kreps would have the government dishonor a contract with the people.

Happily, the Kreps weirdo has been rejected by Joseph Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who has denounced it as "breaking a promise to Americans."

Says Califano: "I think the older Americans of this country have worked for years, some of them 50 years, and we have promised them that at 65 there'll be Social Security benefits to help them have a comfortable and dignified life as senior

Thought

Use or misuse
"Find out how much God has given you and from it take what you need; the remainder which you do not require is needed by others. The superfluities of the rich are the necessities of the poor. Those who retain what is superfluous possess the goods of others."
From St. Augustine
Submitted by
Rev. Dale H. Gustafson
Emanuel Lutheran Church

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1977 with 115 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase.

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

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

American novelist James Fenimore Cooper was born Sept. 7, 1789.

On this day in history:
In 1813, the nickname "Uncle Sam" was coined by a writer for the *Troy, N.Y., Post* as a symbolic reference to the United States.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 years ago
George T. Torrance Jr. leaves for South Vietnam with the American Red Cross for a one-year assignment.

The bargaining committee of the Manchester Police Association to meet with Town Manager Robert Weiss in an attempt to settle the controversy of the pending police retirement laws. This makes sense, too.



Blood donors sought

Blood donors are needed to support the Red Cross Blood Program with donations to build up the blood bank, which was greatly reduced after this past holiday weekend. The need for blood takes no holidays and patients in hospitals throughout the state require transfusions every day of the week.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Manchester Thursday at Concordia Lutheran Church from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

So far, appointments for this visit are far below quota and the local Red Cross office asks prospective donors to call 643-5111 to make an appointment, or walk in at their convenience during the day.

Babysitting service will be offered for mothers who have to bring their youngsters to the Bloodmobile. Miss Sue Valade will be on duty from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. to offer this service.

The blood program needs the cooperation of many donors to assure that blood is available to meet the needs of our hospitals. It cannot be manufactured, the only source is you.

If you care enough, be a blood donor Thursday.

Jai Alai results

Tuesday Night		Wednesday		Thursday	
1st	2-1	1st	2-1	1st	2-1
2nd	3-2	2nd	3-2	2nd	3-2
3rd	4-3	3rd	4-3	3rd	4-3
4th	5-4	4th	5-4	4th	5-4
5th	6-5	5th	6-5	5th	6-5
6th	7-6	6th	7-6	6th	7-6
7th	8-7	7th	8-7	7th	8-7
8th	9-8	8th	9-8	8th	9-8
9th	10-9	9th	10-9	9th	10-9
10th	11-10	10th	11-10	10th	11-10

Connecticut news briefs

Block grant given
HARTFORD (UPI) — The city of West Haven has won a \$750,000 community development block grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, according to the office of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

The money will permit property rehabilitation loans, site improvements, removal of barriers to the handicapped, land acquisition and other community projects, Ribicoff's office said Tuesday.

Accidents decline
HARTFORD (UPI) — State police say the number of accidents on Connecticut highways decreased this Labor Day weekend compared with last year's holiday.

A state police spokesman said Tuesday 143 accidents were investigated this year, compared to 152 last year. Forty-one accidents involved personal injuries this year, a decline of six from last year's tally.

The state police arrested 1,453 persons for speeding over the weekend compared to 861 speeding arrests last year.

Thirteen motorists were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol this year compared with nine last year.

Tunnel contract let
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Army has awarded a \$23.2 million contract to an Ohio firm to excavate and build about 9,000 feet of tunnel for the second phase of Hartford's Park River flood control project, according to the office of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

The award went to Roger J. Au

Jai Alai entries

Wednesday night jai alai entries	
1st	2-1
2nd	3-2
3rd	4-3
4th	5-4
5th	6-5
6th	7-6
7th	8-7
8th	9-8
9th	10-9
10th	11-10

Rate disagreement

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The New Haven Water Co. says a 12 per cent rate hike granted by Connecticut is inadequate, and it needs more than twice that amount.

The firm, which serves 90,000 customers in greater New Haven, said Tuesday it will appeal last month's award and ask the Public Utilities Control Authority for a 28 per cent increase.

Company President Charles Woods said the appeal will be based on a number of grounds, including claims the PUCIA made certain adjustments to expenditures in a way the company considers arbitrary.

The 12 per cent increase is scheduled to begin Sept. 15. Woods said he expects the courts will allow the hike to go into effect while the appeal is pending.

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For campus or country... groovy rubber bottoms topped by genuine suede. Padded collars... stitched accents. Earthtones in women's 5-10M.

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FALL HOCKEY SCHOOL

WEEK: Sept. 7th thru Oct. 4th
Where: BOLTON ICE PALACE
Rt. 6, Bolton

COST: \$70. PER SKATER
\$50 GOALIE

DIRECTOR: NOEL NIGHTINGALE
• University of Toronto
• Canadian Hockey System

FURTHER INFO & REGISTRATION
CONTACT JOSEPH TULLY 643-1904

Proceeds
Manchester Youth Hockey

YOGA CLASSES

Good For All Ages

FALL CLASSES AT NEW LOCATION
East Catholic High School
Manchester, Ct.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 12

6:00 p.m. advanced yoga
7:00 p.m. intermediate yoga
8:00 p.m. beginners yoga

Registration 1/2 hr. before class
8 classes \$20.00

Your instructor, Shirley Banks
For information call 648-0663

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Register Now for the Fall Term

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Main St., Rt. 31, Coventry
(Next to the 1st. Congregational Church)

Graded Classes for Boys & Girls
Tap * Ballet * Toe * Jazz
Acrobatics and Gymnastics Floor Work
Baton Twirling and Drill

Adult Classes Include: All Classes:
Tap, Jazz, Beginner Ballet

Special Pre-School Classes
"Kinder-dance," a program designed for 3-4 year olds is a combination of dance skills, total movement, basic motor skills and tumbling, combined to stimulate interest, imaginations and to make dancing fun for the young student.

Classes resume week of Sept. 19
Register Now:
Tel. 742-9766 (Studio)
742-6868
742-8171

Or Register in person at the Studio
Thur., Fri., Sept. 15, 16 from 2-8 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Celebrating 20th Anniversary of Dance Instruction.

Big Guys, Small Guys

This year, P&WA's Manufacturing Division expects to place about \$300 million in orders with businesses employing fewer than 500 employees, buying everything from raw materials to finished engine parts on the basis of competitive bidding.

Some 6,000 small businesses in the U.S. are accredited as vendors to P&WA. About 1,000 of them are in Connecticut.

Growing numbers of small businesses are run by minorities and handicapped persons, and we're placing more and more orders with these firms. Last year, for example, they booked nearly \$2.5 million in sales with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. That was more than double the amount of five years ago.

In the American economic system, there's a place for the small company as well as the large one. The two interact, to the benefit of both—and the economy in general.

A large corporation such as United Technologies couldn't function without the thousands of small companies that supply us with goods and services. They're the backbone of our nationwide network of suppliers and vendors. We need, value, and depend on them. And they, in turn, look to us as a source of their business. Each has a role, the big and the small.

We never forget that we were once a small business.

United Technologies does a lot of business with small businesses.

UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

Grasso to seek intervention to avert Amtrak cutbacks

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today she will ask the National Governors' Conference to request federal intervention to prevent cutbacks in Amtrak service. Mrs. Grasso, who was to fly to Detroit for the annual gathering later today, said her resolution would be broadly worded in hopes of surmounting the procedural problems it faces because it was not submitted in advance. Amtrak last week announced service cutbacks to a number of regions, with the Northeast especially hard hit. The cutbacks, Amtrak said, were forced by Congressional cuts in the passenger rail corporation's budget. The cutbacks, most of which take effect Oct. 30 in addition to fare increases, would eliminate 42 per cent of the trains servicing Connecticut. A draft of the resolution was not available, but Mrs. Grasso said it would ask for "federal intervention. She said it would seek "not only dollars if needed, but direction." Asked if she agreed with Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., who called the service cutbacks an Amtrak ploy to force Congress to give it more money she said "yes."

Building permits issued on 135 jobs in August

The Town of Manchester Building Department issued 135 permits during the month of August. The estimated cost of the projects is \$954,782 according to the department's monthly report. During July of this year, the department issued more permits, 146, but the estimated cost was only \$638,103. The August totals for this year are both increases over August 1976, when 100 permits, with an estimated cost of \$936,436, were issued. The largest permits issued last month were for an industrial building on Mill St. for the Rogers Corp. — estimated cost of \$225,000 — and alterations at 324 Broad St. for E.K. Associates — estimated cost of \$80,000. A total of 72 permits was issued for alterations and additions. Other permits issued included: nine single-family dwellings, one two-family dwelling, six miscellaneous, 14 swimming pools, 18 tool sheds, 13 fences, four signs, and six affidavits. The department also issued 87 electrical permits, 22 plumbing permits, 26 heating permits and 54 certificates of occupancy.

Indian land claim trend cited by Maine governor

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Gov. James B. Longley, saying Maine appears to be "the tip of the iceberg," warned Tuesday a 12-million-acre land claim suit filed by two Indian tribes could set a national trend. But the attorney for the Indians disagreed. Thomas Tureen said Longley showed a "misunderstanding of the cases" at a State House news conference when he referred to a suit filed by the Ojigla Sioux over the weekend. "There has been new developments over the weekend," Longley said, "where some Indians have alleged title to whole states, again this tells us that what we have been saying is right, that Maine is the tip of the iceberg." Longley said he plans to hold informal talks with other chief executives on the Indian land claims at the National Governors' Conference. He said the suits being filed claim that anytime an Indian walked along or canoed on a stream the river basin should be considered Indian land. Tureen said Longley is wrong in saying the other Indian suits are seeking return of land as the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes are in Maine. "The Sioux Indians are not claiming return of land," Tureen said, "nor are they suing any private citizen." Tureen said the case was filed in the U.S. Court of Claims which lacks power to return land. He said only monetary compensation can be awarded to the Western tribes. "The case is totally different than the Maine claims," Tureen said. "As we have said all along — there are only a handful of tribes in the eastern part of the United States who have valid claims for return of land." He said the claim by the two Maine tribes is the largest, accounting for 95 percent of all the Indian land claims in the East. "These claims will not spread across the county because the land in the West was taken with the consent of the federal government," Tureen said. The Non-Intercourse Act of 1790 required that land transactions between Indians and whites be approved by Congress. The key to the tribes case in Maine rests on the contention that the federal government did not comply with the law.

Moneymarket II

Another convenient Heritage office. In the Food Mart at the Manchester Parkade. Open 8:30 a.m. 'til 9 pm Monday through Saturday for your shopping and banking convenience.

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NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 649-9445.

William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate

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Losing weight never tasted so good. **WEIGHT WATCHERS** The Authority.

MHS Class of '47 plans reunion

The Manchester High School Class of 1947 will have its 30th reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at Willie's Steak House. Reservations must be made by Oct. 1. Anyone not receiving an invitation should contact Bettye Farrand Dion, 646-7018, or Mary Condon McKinney, 646-1949.

Tennis lessons being offered

The Manchester Recreation Department is offering adult tennis lessons with Ray Camposes at the West Side Courts. Registration will be Sept. 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost of the classes is \$10 plus a \$3 Recreation Membership fee. Classes will meet twice a week for five weeks beginning Sept. 12. Advanced beginners have a choice of Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; or 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Beginners class meets Monday and Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Makeups will be held on Fridays. For information call 643-8785.

RSVP openings are listed

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has openings in the Manchester area for the following: Bookkeeper, or someone with banking experience; typists, with their own transportation; women to assist staff in serving meals to small children, approximately one hour a day or for whatever number of days volunteers can serve. Further information on these assignments and other possible opportunities is available by calling Ray Tierney, RSVP field representative, at 646-3281.

About town

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. After the meeting, Caryl Stratton will give a demonstration of crafts that will be on sale at the Christmas sale in November. Hostesses are Ellen Long, Elna Lorenzen, Alice Magnusson and Margaret McKenna. Mite boxes are due.

The Manchester Chapter of Parents without Partners will have an orientation meeting today at 8 p.m. at the home of Howard Madsen, 197 Hackmack St. For information call 643-1219.

The executive board of Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Sylvia Kuczek, 187 Ferguson Rd.

The Emanuel Lutheran Church Youth Board will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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

The Sunday school teachers of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Laetrile-vitamin-enzyme compound said to cure cancer in mice

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Loyola University biologist has announced he has conducted laboratory tests that indicate a cancer treatment involving Laetrile has cured breast cancer in mice. Most American health authorities have condemned Laetrile as a worthless treatment for cancer but some states have legalized it in response to growing demand for it from cancer victims. Dr. Harold Manner, chairman of the biology department at Loyola, said in an interview Tuesday his tests showed Laetrile, used in conjunction with vitamins and enzymes, can cure breast cancer in mice. He said previous tests on Laetrile had dealt with the controversial substance itself and not its use in a complete therapeutic program.

He called his research a possible "step toward the ultimate cure of cancer." Manner said he will divulge his experimental methods at the annual meeting of the National Health Federation in Chicago so other cancer researchers can repeat his experiments. He said he is confident they will come up with the same results and "then the FDA can release it for human trials."

Manner said about a year and half ago he began the same type of tests "used so effectively by the Food and Drug Administration in talking against Laetrile."

"We came up with exactly the same results, which would lead us to the conclusion that Laetrile is worthless," he said. "We changed our outlook and began to realize that

Laetrile would be effective only if used in conjunction with a complete therapeutic program."

Instead of using Laetrile by itself, Manner began administering it along with various vitamins and enzymes to his lab mice. "When we first started, our results were good but still not as good as I wanted," he said. "Gradually we have been altering the vitamins and enzymes and the concentrations of them."

"About four months ago we got complete remission of cancer."

"Because the results were so outstanding, we didn't release them. We repeated them twice and got the same results."

He said 105 mice with breast cancer were involved in his three experiments, 35 animals in each test.

Saturday is registration deadline for newspaper-MCC course

Readers of "Crime and Justice in America," The Courses by Newspaper series which begins this Saturday in The Herald, have until Saturday to register for a three-credit course at Manchester Community College.

Students will have the opportunity to confer with the instructor in person or by telephone. The course instructor is Thomas P. Connors, assistant director of social science and public service at MCC.

Walk-in registration is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the administration building on MCC's main campus. A fee of \$40 is charged to cover college instructional expenses.

The University of Connecticut, Storrs, also offers a college course based on the Courses by Newspaper series. Details about the UConn program are available by writing Credit Extension, U-56X, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268, or calling 486-3833.

Courses by Newspaper is a project of University Extension, University of California at San Diego, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. This is the second year that The Herald and MCC had joined to offer the courses.

To learn more about the MCC course, call the Community Services Division at 646-2137.

Sentencing panel seeks opinions of TV viewers

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut commission studying the sentencing of criminals will seek testimony from home television viewers in an unusual public hearing Thursday.

The Connecticut Commission to Study Alternate Methods of Sentencing will take testimony over the telephone from persons at home and in television studios.

The Connecticut Public Television network will televise the hearing beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The commission, which is to report to the legislature by Oct. 1, is expected to recommend less lenient sentences to be more precise.

Persons who wish to talk to the commissioners from their homes should call the network's studios in Hartford and Fairfield before the hearing. The viewers will have to pay for their first call, but the commission will pay for calls when testimony is taken.

The commission is also paying for promotion and security. The network is providing staff time, the studio facilities and air time.

CPTV is subsidized by state funds.

Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics Inc.

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Has expanded its program to include DANCE and PRESCHOOL GYMNASIUM MOVEMENT EXPLORATION CLASSES.

OUR DANCE PROGRAM FEATURES:

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All dance classes are taught by Ms. Jo-Ellen Leach an innovative and experienced dance instructor.

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- * A highly creative program designed to expose our preschoolers to basic skill concepts on each piece of gymnastic apparatus.

HURRY! Registration is limited. Register at our Studio THURS. & FRIDAY, SEPT. 8 & 9, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. For more information, call the Studio at 649-3877

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"I couldn't make up my mind to join Gloria Stevens until I weighed 232 pounds and wore a size 22 slack. I joined with a lot of misgiving. I really didn't think I could make it. I have dieted on and off for 30 years and nothing ever really worked. Joining Gloria Stevens was the best step I have ever taken. I have lost 23 pounds and 13 1/2 inches. I'm going to make it this time and go all the way."

Chris Caton

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UNLIMITED VISITS!

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4. Waterbury 11. Rocky Hill

5. Norwich 12. East Haven

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Prophecy film to be shown tonight at 7

A 36-minute color film, "The Coming Invasion of Israel," will be shown tonight at the 7 o'clock service at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke.

The film deals with today's news headlines from the Middle East in the light of Bible prophecy, said the Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor. Using the Bible as its authority, the film reviews and reveals God's plan for Israel as prophesied in the Book of Daniel, chapter 11, and Ezekiel, chapters 38 through 39. Also, Russia's place in Bible prophecy will be discussed. The public is invited to attend.

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jumper tent!

plaid happy polyester

The ease of tent dressing the versatility of a jumper! By "Allegro." Slide-button convenience. Big fun pockets. Black/red, green/brown, blue/green. Sizes 8-18. \$22

letter perfect!

initial masterpieces by KMT

Contemporary, very personal, jewelry. Your Initial, hand engraved and polished. Cuff Bracelet, highly polished goldtone, \$5. Oval Pendant, gold or silver tone, \$3. Pocket Locket, silver tone, \$8. Jewelry downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon. All initials available except IOQUVXYZ. \$20

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folkloric . . . now in 6 new colors!

Your exciting new energy consciousness plan begins here . . . now . . . with our soft, warm "Northern Isles" sweater. Machine wash and dry wool/acrylic blend. Cider, pink, navy, powder, spearmint, oatmeal. Sizes 34-40, sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

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SAT. 9-5:00

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Gymnastics for Girls

AGES 5 to HIGH SCHOOL

Class Registration Now For Fall Term . . .
Sept. 18th Classes Begin -
12 Week Session

OPEN HOUSE
Fri., Sept. 16 - 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Sat., Sept. 17 - 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

FREE GYMNASIUM SHIRT FOR Registering!

OUR NEW LOCATION:
WINGERS GYMNASIUM SCHOOL
511 EAST CENTER ST., Near the Karlo Building
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Program Areas for Girls
Balance Beam, Floor Exercise, Uneven Bars and Vaulting

Program Area for Boys
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Program Features:
Individual & Small Group Instruction
Recreational & Competitive Gymnastics,
Routine Competition.

7

SEP

7

Obituaries

Mrs. Andrew F. Martino
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Mary
Vetrano Martino, 48, of Clark's Sum-
mit, Pa., formerly of Wetherfield,
wife of Andrew F. Martino, died
Sept. 5 at a Scranton, Pa. hospital.

Mrs. George Powell
SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs.
Adelaide Poldon Powell, 79, of 27 Mel-
dian Ave., Windsor, died Tuesday at
Hartford Hospital. She was the
mother of Mrs. Eleanor McLoughlin
of South Windsor.

Ronald L. Boyd
BOLTON - The funeral for Ronald
Louis Boyd, 47, of 483 Lake St., who
died Sunday at home, was today at
the Abbey-Robacker Funeral Home,

Elpidio Marini
VERNON - Elpidio Marini, 86, of
32 Prospect St., Ludlow, Mass., died
Monday in a Ludlow nursing home.
He was the father of Mrs. Josephine
Zotti of Vernon.

William L. Hood Jr.
The funeral for William L. Hood
Jr., 12, of 181 Victoria Rd., who died
Tuesday, will be Thursday at 1:30
p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel,

William Maron
EAST HARTFORD - William
Maron, 56, of Chamblee, Ga.,
formerly of Hartford, brother of
Mrs. Sophie Goldfarb of East Hart-
ford, died Sept. 6 at home after a
short illness.

Correction
In the account of the death of Mrs.
Mervin C. Thresher of Hartford
which appeared in The Herald
Tuesday she was incorrectly listed as
the daughter of the late Timothy and
Susan Goodwin Thresher.

No comments at comment session

No Manchester residents attended
member of the Board of Directors about
problems that involve local government.

Read Herald Ads
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Insulate now with Insulprax foam insulation.
CALL THE BEST Free Estimates! Low Prices! 647-9621 INSULCORP 596 HILLIARD ST. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Petitioners seek to block acceptance of area roads

By GREG PEARSON
Residents of a subdivision in
Manchester Tuesday night presented
the Board of Directors with a petition
asking that five streets in the
development not be accepted by the
town.

Sanchez trial
HARTFORD (UPI) - Maria
Sanchez, the Hartford Democratic
politician accused of withholding
\$12,193 in state daily lottery receipts,
faced larceny charges in Court of
Common Pleas today.

Barrows case
NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Robert
Barrows, 20, charged with
threatening to kill his wife and young
son, had his case continued until
Sept. 21 Tuesday and was ordered
held on \$10,000 bond.

Fire calls
Manchester
Tuesday, 10:59 a.m. - Stove fire at 46
Shepard St. (Town)

Catholic burial fees
increased by \$30
The strike ended last week.
Higgins said that there were 15
bodies in Manchester that were left
unburied during the strike.

Manchester police report
David Erickson, 17, of 159 Olcott St.
was arrested Tuesday on court-
issued warrants on 17 different
burglary and larceny charges in con-
nection with several housebreaks,

Water study panel narrows plan choices down to two

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter
The Advisory Water Study Com-
mittee Tuesday night narrowed its
choices for improvements to the
Manchester's water treatment
system down to two possible plans
and asked for more information on
the choices from the consulting firm
hired by the town.

Grand jury begins mass murder probe
WATERBURY (UPI) - A grand
jury begins hearing evidence today
against Roger Acquin, the 27-year-old
beaver chaser with killing nine per-
sons in the biggest mass murder in
Connecticut history.

Liddy given parole
DANBURY (UPI) - Watergate
mastermind G. Gordon Liddy
emerged today from prison the same
way he entered in January 1973 -
cloaked in self-imposed silence.

Manchester police report
Other arrests Tuesday included
Margie Santos, 17 and Aida L. Lopez,
27, both of Hartford, charged with
fourth-degree larceny in connection
with a shoplifting incident at K-Mart,

Area police report
South Windsor
Michael A. D'Amico, 29, of 34
Columbus Circle, East Hartford, was
charged with reckless driving in con-
nection with a Tuesday accident on
Rt. 5 near Strong Rd.

Area police report
Vernon
The attendant at the self-service
Mobil gasoline station at E. Main and
Grove Sts. was robbed at gunpoint
Tuesday night, police reported.

Area police report
Vernon
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Mobil gasoline station at E. Main and
Grove Sts. was robbed at gunpoint
Tuesday night, police reported.



Review bike safety plans

Co-sponsors of an upcoming bicycle safety inspection, bike
rodeo and education program look over the specifications of the
10-speed bike that will be given away in a drawing. From left are
Jack McVeigh, owner of the Bike Shop, Peter Lozier, project
chairman for the Lions Club of Manchester, and Michael Walsh,
owner-operator of McDonald's. The "Kids Alive" event will be
Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at McDonald's parking lot on W.
Center St. (Rain date is Sunday.) The event is free and all par-
ticipating children are eligible to enter the drawing. (Herald
photo by Pinto)

Missing woman walks out of Andover woods

Betty Sergeant, 51, of East Hart-
ford, who had been the object of a
search in Andover Sunday and Mon-
day when she disappeared in a
wooded area while fishing with some
friends, walked out of the woods
Tuesday on her own.
State Police who had conducted the
search with bloodhounds and area
volunteer firemen, said Ms. Sergeant
walked out of the wooded area off Rt.
about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday.

We're counting on you.

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903 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9
TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON OPEN MON.-FRI. UNTIL 9

Rev-share hearing set in Coventry

By Claire Connelly
Herald Correspondent
The Coventry Town Council Tuesday night set Sept. 19 as the date for a town meeting on the proposed use of revenue sharing funds totaling \$11,807. A Town Meeting Oct. 3 will decide the final appropriation of the money.

Councilmen debated a list of priorities for the funds drawn up by Frank Connelly, town manager. Board of Education Chairman Stan Lewis and school board member Vincent Moriarty defended educational requests amounting to \$60,000, which were pared to a little over \$37,000 by the council.

The largest appropriation proposed by the council is \$15,325 for a new buswacker for the Highway Department. Connelly recommended used equipment for \$3,000 less, but Councilman Robert Keller said the town has had poor experience with used vehicles.

Another \$15,000 was earmarked for repairs to the Booth-Dimock Library, over the objections of Councilman Douglas Whipple, who said no money should be appropriated until the library has instituted a reliable maintenance program.

The North and South Coventry Volunteer Fire Departments were each accorded \$10,000 to set up capital accounts for new fire trucks priced at \$25,000 each. The Police Department's request for \$10,000 for two replacement cruisers was honored by the council. However, a proposal for \$2,200 for two jail cell lavatories was rejected as too costly.

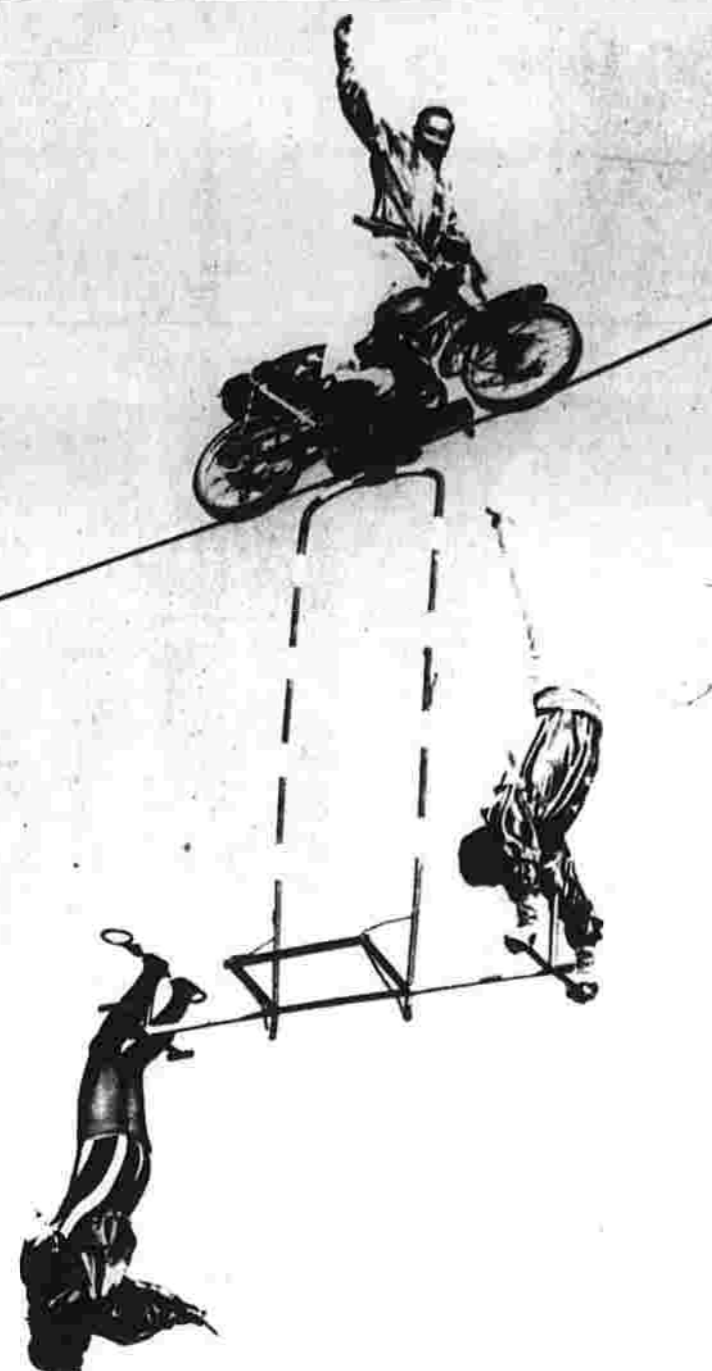
Other general government appropriations given top priority by the council were \$6,000 for finalizing instruments for the town clerk's office, \$5,000 for a tax machine for the tax collector's office, and \$4,000 for a vehicle to be shared by town officials for business use.

The council tabled \$10,000 for improving driveways at Coventry Grammar School and George Hersey Robertson School (HRS). A total of \$7,000 will go for replacement of windows at Capt. Nathan Hale School to provide better ventilation for classrooms.

The Hale School also received \$2,000 for chair replacement and \$1,500 for ventilation repairs. Almost \$2,000 was allowed for cafeteria tables and \$1,000 for circulating pumps at the grammar school. Coventry High School will get \$300 for a piano and \$750 for storage of physical education equipment.

Almost \$7,000 was earmarked for instructional equipment for all four schools. Of that, \$1,500 is for gym doors at Robertson, \$1,700 for new lockers at the high school and Hale School, \$1,550 for soundproofing Hale School ceilings, and \$1,000 for high school roofing.

Diabetes testing
The Coventry Public Health Nursing Association will offer free urine tests for diabetes this month. Specimen bottles, donated by Banes Pharmacy, may be picked up at the pharmacy or at the Town Hall. Specimens should be collected the first thing in the morning and the bottles should be labeled with the name and phone number of the person being tested and also the name and phone number of the doctor. They may be left at the nursing office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays. The nurses will test the specimen and inform the person of the results.



Billy Roger's Sky Cycle Trio will perform aerial stunts on a motorcycle during the Hebron Harvest Fair, which opens Thursday and runs through Sunday. The trio, which performs without a net, is one of the many attractions at the fair, sponsored by the Hebron Lions Club.

Annual Hebron fair offers many events

The Big H—the annual Hebron Harvest Fair—opens Thursday for a four-day run featuring square dancing, aerial acts, animal shows, contests, musical performances and much more.

The event, sponsored by the Hebron Lions Club, will open at 6 p.m. Thursday at the fairgrounds on Rt. 85 in Hebron. The fair will have amusements, a midway, many food booths, bingo, an arts and crafts show and a display of antique farm equipment.

Bill Bromley and his Country Reviewers offer old-fashioned Eastern style square dancing each night from 7 to 11 p.m. Bill Roger's Sky Cycle Trio, a death-defying aerial act, will perform several times throughout the fair.

Here is the schedule of special events:
Thursday
6 p.m.—Fair opens.
6 p.m.—Farm tractor pull.
7 to 11 p.m.—Frankie Knick and his Country Knights on stage.
8 p.m.—Sky Cycle Trio.
9 p.m.—Sky Cycle Trio.

Friday
6 p.m.—Fair opens.
6:30 p.m.—Horse pull.
7 to 11 p.m.—Arizona Maids on stage.
8 p.m.—Sky Cycle Trio.
9 p.m.—Sky Cycle Trio.

Saturday
9:30 a.m.—Fair opens.
9:30 a.m.—Exhibit judging, horse show.
10 a.m.—Sheep, beef and dairy show.
2 p.m.—Contest on stage for kids and grownups, goat show.
3 p.m.—Sky Cycle Trio.
3:30 to 4 p.m.—Exhibition by the Marlborough Country Squares.
6 p.m.—Pony pulling contest.
7:30 to 11:30 p.m.—Long Island Sound Band on stage.
9 p.m.—Sky Cycle Trio.

Sunday
11 a.m.—Fair opens.
11 a.m.—Oxen pull.
3 p.m.—Sky Cycle Trio.
3:30 p.m.—Mountain Laurel Chorus, Sweet Adelines.
6 p.m.—Doodle Bug Contest.
7 p.m.—Sky Cycle Trio.
9 p.m.—Sky Cycle Trio.

Everybody is in place as area schools open

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
Area school children were all in their places with bright shiny faces this morning as area schools opened after the long summer vacation.

Raymond Ramsdell, school superintendent in Vernon, said he was pleasantly surprised that the openings went so well. He said by 10 a.m. he had visited several of the schools and everything seemed to be well organized.

He said the buses picked everyone up but some adjustments will have to be made in the routes to eliminate the crowding on a few of the buses. Ramsdell also said there were some students still registering today but he estimates the enrollment in the system to be about 6,850.

He said some parents brought kindergarten students in to register, expecting they could start school today. He had to send them home. He said newspapers have given good coverage to the fact that students entering kindergarten in Vernon must go through a preschool screening process before being admitted.

In South Windsor, Robert Goldman, school superintendent, said all the children appeared this morning looking happy and smiling. He said everything went exceptionally well for the first day. He said there were a few minor concerns with the buses. A few children were at the wrong stops and some of the buses ran a little late, which is normal the first few days, he said.

"Everything was perfect and beautiful, everybody looked shiny and ready," was the comment made by Robert Couillard, assistant school superintendent for Regional District 8, based in Hebron. Couillard said everything was very peaceful and he hadn't had any complaints up to a few hours after schools opened. Hebron elementary schools have an enrollment of about 700 and Rham High School, about 1,300.

In Coventry everything went "unbelievably well," according to Donald Nicoletti, administrative assistant to the superintendent. He said the buses picked up everybody. Some buses were over-crowded and adjustments will be made to the routes. The enrollment figure in Coventry is about 2,150.

David Kravet, principal of Andover Elementary School, said everything this morning was "super quiet, very calm." He said out of 277 students expected, only two were absent and the students were already getting down to work.

He said there were no problems with the elementary school buses but some of the buses going to Rham High School from Andover were running a little late. He said this will be corrected. Richard Packman, principal of Bolton Elementary School, said everything went smoothly. No buses were late, he said.

Joseph Flemming, principal of Bolton High School, said it was an excellent first day opening. He said everything was going fine and no bus problems were reported. Tom Clarke of the Clarke Transportation Co., which has the Bolton bus routes, also said everything went smoothly with the exception of a few students missed here and there. He said all of the buses ran on time.

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Fisk, Yaz talked hitting but Scott refused to play

TORONTO (UPI) — Carlton Fisk was in a hitting slump a few days ago, so he had a talk with Boston's veteran hitting coach Carl Yastrzemski. They talked about hitting.

It paid off Tuesday night as Fisk slugged a grand slam homer in the first and a three-run homer in the eighth to drive in seven runs in an 11-2 rout of the Blue Jays.

Fisk's two homers give him 21 on the season and a career high of 79 RBIs. "Yaz and I talked about my approach to the plate," said Fisk. "I changed a few things, I opened up more, and it's helped."

For the second straight game, Red Sox slugger George Scott refused to play. Scott, one of Boston's top run producers with 82 RBIs and 31 homers, told Manager Don Zimmer after the first game of Monday's doubleheader against the Jays he was "not mentally prepared to play."

Scott repeated the statement to Zimmer again Tuesday night. Zimmer said he will use Yastrzemski at first base and move Jim Rice to left field. He said things may stay that way for the duration of the season, even if Scott decided he was "mentally ready."

The Boston Globe reported today Scott is still upset over being dropped to seventh place in the lineup for last weekend's series with the Texas Rangers. "Maybe if the man (Zimmer) had come to me and said that he was going to drop me down for such and such a reason for a few days, I could have accepted it better. But he didn't," Scott told the newspaper.

"The only thing in my mind is that the next stop is eighth. I've never even hit seventh before, let alone eighth," he said. And Scott says his mental attitude has affected his play on the field. "I can play with a bad leg better than I can play with a bad head, and that's what I've got right now," he said.

"You know how it is when you're angry. There's tension all over your body. You can't play baseball that way. I was swinging at bad pitches all weekend in Texas. I was pitiful." Fisk's two homers backed the combined pitching of left-hander Bill Lee and reliever Jim Willoughby. Lee went seven full innings, scattered 11 hits and struck out two to raise his record to 7-3.

Fisk's grand slam ruined the major league debut of Toronto rookie Mike Darr, 6-1. Darr lasted only 1 1/3 innings, giving up five runs.

Yankees capitalize on three mistakes

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Three mistakes proved to be Dennis Eckerley's undoing Tuesday night.

With two out, a runner on second and the Yankees holding a slim 3-2 lead in the seventh inning, Eckerley made his first wrong decision by walking Graig Nettles, who was 9-for-9 in the series.

Mistake No. 2 came minutes later, when he served up a run-scoring single to Thurman Munson, and No. 3 was a fast ball he tried to blow past Reggie Jackson.

Jackson deposited the pitch into the right-field seats for a three-run homer which capped a four-run inning and gave the Yankees an 8-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians. "I wanted to walk Nettles to get at Munson," said Eckerley. "I felt I could get out the right-hander easier."

"I seemed to lose my concentration after Munson's hit. I didn't have my breaking ball," said Eckerley, who lost his 21st game in 23 decisions. The Yankees went ahead 3-2 in the sixth when designated hitter Lou Pinella smacked his 10th homer for the night.

Pinella's homer was the first of a three-run rally that gave the Yankees their final run in the eighth. "I was just trying to get out of the inning," said Eckerley. "I was just trying to get out of the inning."

A walk to Roy White, a pickoff throwing error by reliever Larry Anderson and Mickey Vernon's infield hit gave the Yankees their final run in the eighth. "I was just trying to get out of the inning," said Eckerley. "I was just trying to get out of the inning."

Dave Skaggs doubled home two runs to key a five-run second inning, which helped the third-place Orioles secure a 7-3 victory. "I was just trying to get out of the inning," said Eckerley. "I was just trying to get out of the inning."

East took part in two scrimmages, against Windsor and Bulkley, and played pretty even. In the two we had three fumbles. The ball-handling was good. We held our own physically. Assignments and technicians have to be worked on. But if you can stay on the field and not get driven off, you can work on the other things," LaFontana intoned.

Now hear this.....

Manchester High football Coach Jack Holik takes time to make a point during practice session to Dean Harrington at Memorial Field. (Herald photo by Dunn)

'Good camp, real good one'

Week-long stay for East squad

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer
"We had a good camp, a real good one," smiled East Catholic football coach John LaFontana Tuesday morning. "We had four sessions daily spaced out. We began 6:15 in the morning until 8 at night. We took 45 players and came back with 44."

The camp schedule was 30-45 minutes of conditioning before breakfast, then two hours on the running game, two hours on passing, and then after dinner about 45 minutes to hour on the kicking game. Being able to work on the latter, LaFontana noted, puts East ahead of its pace of previous campaigns.

East took part in two scrimmages, against Windsor and Bulkley, and played pretty even. In the two we had three fumbles. The ball-handling was good. We held our own physically. Assignments and technicians have to be worked on. But if you can stay on the field and not get driven off, you can work on the other things," LaFontana intoned.

"No, I don't think after going through camp we're going to lose any. Everybody is seemingly saying to themselves 'If I can survive there, I can survive anywhere else.'"

"We have done a lot of work, but we still have a long way to go. But it was a great experience for everybody and we got a heckuva lot done."

The Eagles kickoff their 1977 campaign Sept. 17 at Mt. Nebo in a 7-30 night tilt against South Windsor High.

Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Magic number
Coming up this weekend will be phase one of the two-part Manchester Open Golf Tournament and one man who would like to trade his latest round for a part-two score Monday when the professionals take over the course is Ralph DeNicolio.

The local head pro, who is also director of the Manchester Open, fashioned his third course re-ordering round last Friday, a sparkling six-under-par 65. DeNicolio, who has been playing consistently good golf this season, has yet to walk off with the top cash prize in the Open, \$1,000.

Amateurs will flood the course Saturday, a field of 220 has entered, while Monday, DeNicolio will be in a fine foursome that includes defending champion Dennis Coscina. Don Farnon, who won here as both an amateur and as a pro, and Charlie Moore.

DeNicolio's first 65 was a 30-35 effort in 1971 when he was an assistant to Alex Hackney. The current head pro duplicated the 30-35 feat in 1975 and made it three times with a 34-31 score last week.

Wayne Levi, now a touring pro on the PGA circuit, posted a 65 in clinching the Manchester Open in 1975.

Early victims
Two pros who competed in the New England Tennis Stars (NETS) Tournament last winter at 14 the Manchester Country Club were among first-round losers at Forest Hills. Doug Crawford, of Weston, Mass., who won here, was ousted by Poland's Wojtek Fibak 6-1, 6-1. Pat Gerken of Norwalk was eliminated by Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md., 6-3, 6-1. Ever wonder where the word service came in tennis? Years ago, when the sport was played principally by royalty, a servant would bring out the ball which would start play. "Temper outburst by Billie Jean King in the U.S. Open Monday at Forest Hills in her winning match against Kerry Reid was typical of the one No. 1 female tennis player in the world. She may regain the honor in her comeback bid, but her tantrums may never cease... Just Wondering: When the tennis gods will get together and ban Ilie Nastase from any further play until he cleans up his act. In short, he's a disgrace to the sport... Duckpin and 10-pin bowling leagues in Manchester will get off the mark this week for the 1977-78 season. For the first time in history spectators will be charged to watch the UConn soccer team play this fall. Stan Pelcher, former Central Connecticut State College hooper, has been named assistant varsity basketball coach at Springfield College.

Fit year round
Veteran running back MacArthur Lane of the Kansas City Chiefs has been a standout for years. At 35, the oldest running back in the NFL, Lane says a running back takes a lot of shots and if you are going to last very long, you've got to take care of your body. "I didn't have any idea I could play that long. When the season is over most guys just cut out. When you do that your metabolism changes and had tissue develops. I try to stay fit all year. I might take a week off right after the season ends, but other than that I stay active," he reports. Championship round in the Retired Swingers Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club will find the final Sept. 28. Country Club has had several fine members in recent weeks when the Gangerwases—Russ and Mary and the Athertons—Harry and Agnes—picked up and moved to Cheney Tech as assistant soccer coach to varsity member at Norwich Tech and Joe Erardi moves into the vacated spot at Cheney. Both are Manchester High grads and Steurer made headlines at Keene State College before joining the pro while Erardi starred at Central Connecticut.

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Funding vote in Vernon

Police station approved

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
While some concerns were expressed Tuesday night at a Vernon public hearing about the expense of a new and larger police station, an appropriation of \$1.1 million was approved for its construction.

The money has already been appropriated by the federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) but the federal government also requires approval of the voters. The vote was taken at a Special Town Meeting.

At the hearing, Victor Riccasi said, "We have a capital expenditure budget with a fixed dollar amount. Do you have any idea what the projected operating budget will be for the new police department?"

Police Chief Herman Fritz, who spoke in favor of the appropriation, said the larger station is needed and will take care of a lot of problems.

In response to Riccasi's question, Chief Fritz said he thinks the operating costs will be about double what they are now. He said the cost this past fiscal year was about \$10,000.

The new station is designed to accommodate 90 persons. Councilman Thomas Dooley echoed Edén's sentiments. He said, "Even though it's federal money it's not a free lunch." He said he thinks the new station is needed but cautioned that even though the \$1.1 million is approved it doesn't mean the council is committing future mayors to any additional amounts.

Councilman Robert Wehrli voted against the funding. He said such a large station isn't needed for the projected population growth. He said this was in favor of a new station, though.

Area fire calls

Tolland County
Tuesday, 7:24 p.m. — Car fire, Grahame Rd., Tolland.

More area news on Page 8-C

NEW INSTANT MATCH IV



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Instant Match IV is our winningest instant game yet. Rub the six spots, match 3 dollar amounts and win up to \$100,000 instantly.
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Collect letters and win. Spell "Money" for \$1,000. Spell "Tree" for \$100. If "YR SUBSC" appears, you've won a \$25 subscription to Connecticut's weekly Lottery. (Sub winners are not eligible to win our Grand Prize drawing.)
Every Ballard led in practically every single pitching department statistically along with winding an effective ball. He had a 10-1 win-loss record with an ERA of 0.67. He gave up six earned runs in 80 2/3 innings striking out a whopping 161 against only 27 walks. He allowed 34 hits. Pete Kiro, a sophomore-to-be at East Catholic, had a line year. Forced into the starting pitching rotation due to injuries to others, Kiro had an 8-1 win-loss record with a 3.26 ERA. He worked 69 innings fanning 79 and walking 30. Offensively, Ballard batted .321 with five roundtrippers and 26 RBIs, the latter marker tying him for runner-up honors with Livingston. He had 34 hits in 106 at-bats. Kiro slugged two homers with 21 RBIs and a .280 batting average. Catcher Dave Bottaro, who did most of the receiving because of arm trouble suffered by Mike Linsenbarger, hit only 217 over-all but was at a most respectable .270 level for zone contests. He had 13 safeties which drove home seven runs. Among those who saw limited service, Eric Gauruder had the best starts, with a 3-89 batting average on seven hits in 18 at-bats. He had a homer and four RBIs. Over-all, Manchester hit .267 with 20 home runs, going for extra bases. The Post 102 entry scored 214 runs while its hurlers yielded 123, 87 earned. The team ERA was 3.10 with eight pitchers combining for 345 strikeouts in 860 innings worked.

Gliha set hot pace with Legion hitters

Impressive statistics were turned in by several players during the 1977 Manchester American Legion baseball campaign in which a 21-5 Zone Eight and 25-11 over-all record was compiled.

Leading sticker was centerfielder Ray Gliha with a .387 mark on 46 hits in 119 at-bats. He had team-leading figures of eight homers, 32 RBIs, and 34 runs scored. Gliha was most effective in zone contests with a .412 batting average with five homers and 23 runs batted in.

Shortstop Jeff Backofen proved to be a most effective hit-and-run man hitting over-all at a .350 clip. He had a good eye with 25 walks scoring 31 runs. Frank Livingston, moved from second base early in the campaign to a post in leftfield, batted .352 with two homers and 26 RBIs.

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Tri-State match for Wendy Kemp

Another first in Ellington Ridge Country Club history was reached last week when 19-year-old Wendy Kemp participated in the Tri-State Junior golf matches featuring top players from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The local girl earned her spot by finishing third in qualifying at the Torrington Country Club. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Kemp, Wendy is one of the club's most promising junior players.

Wendy Kemp

State will lower lake

Vernon
At the request of the Middle Bolton Lake Property Owners Association, the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has agreed to lower the water level of the lake to control weed growth and allow property owners to repair retaining walls.

The lake was lowered last winter for the same purpose. Last month association members were active in getting the state to institute an algae control program on the lakes.

Bolton meeting too long

The Bolton Board of Selectmen began the month of September with a meeting that had to be recessed until tonight because of the lateness of the hour.

Bulletin board

Catherine Leiner, town clerk, reminds veterans they must file their DD214 forms (discharge) with her office by Sept. 30 to get the \$1,000 exemption on their tax assessment. There will be a voter mailing session Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Named to committee
The Board of Finance has named Shirley Potter to serve on the Advisory Planning Committee for the Bolton schools.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said a sample ordinance has been given to the town counsel and will be brought to a town meeting for approval as soon as possible.

Selectman Ernest Shepherd said that under the charter the selectmen have the power to adopt ordinances unless there is serious objection from the public. "All we have to do is have a public hearing," he said.

The selectmen learned there were three long distance calls on the last telephone bill. None of the board members recalled making the calls. Ryba instructed the board clerk to check with the state police and the town hall custodian to see if they knew anything about the call.

The state Department of Health said the coliform count of samples of water taken from each area of Bolton Lake on Aug. 1 tested at 520. A reading of from 201 to 1,000 is considered fair for bathing purposes. The samples were taken before the recent algae treatment of the entire lake.

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Pain forces Borg to pack his bags

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Locker No. 102 is empty today.

Bjorn Borg packed his gym bag and said goodbye to the U.S. Open Tennis Championships of 1977.

Sweden's top seed defaulted in the third set of his match with Dick Stockton Tuesday afternoon when pain from his sore shoulder forced him to call it quits.

"I'm finished," he told Stockton after the first game of the final set. After notifying the umpire, Borg walked off the court to a heavy ovation from the capacity stadium court crowd of 12,333.

Later, at a press conference, he stated his case simply. "There was too much pain to serve," he said. "It's a mental thing. Every time you throw up the ball, you wonder if it's going to hurt."

The 10th-seeded Stockton was leading 3-6, 4-1, 0-1 in the fourth-round match when Borg defaulted. Today, Stockton of Carrollton, Tex., takes on

12th-seeded Harold Solomon, Silver Spring, Md., in a quarterfinal match.

With the No. 1 seed unexpectedly gone from the 96th annual Open, a lot of the glamor went along with it.

But a 14-year-old ninth-grade girl and a 23-year-old woman are keeping things as lively as ever.

U.S. Pro Tennis

Wimbledon winner, has been playing solid tennis. But she may very well come to the end of her line against Evert. Breeding through her previous matches, Evert has lost just eight games in her four matches thus far. But King has risen to the occasion before.

"I like the clutchiness," she says. "In a key match Tuesday top-seeded Jimmy Connors, Belleville, Ill., blitzed 11th-seeded Rosco Tanner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 6-0, 6-2, to gain the quarterfinals.

Connors devastated the hand-swinging Tanner. "It's not like I was coasting out there," said the 25-year-old Connors. "Every shot I hit I put something into it."

Tanner, speaking matter-of-factly afterwards, said his rhythm was off and his back was never going to play. Other times she has Tuesday, fifth-seeded Manuel Orantes, Spain, ripped John McEnroe, Douglaston, N.C., 6-2, 6-3, third-seeded Brian Gottfried, Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Poland's Wojtek Fibak, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

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The Herald

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Happy 40th Anniversary Grandma & Grandpa Cataldi Love, Your Grandchildren

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For period ending 7 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 8, Wednesday night will show showers and thunderstorms scattered across parts of the south and mid Atlantic states as well as in the western Great Lakes region. Generally fair weather is anticipated elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 69 (84), Boston 56 (73), Chicago 59 (78), Cleveland 57 (77), Dallas 71 (92), Denver 61 (82), Duluth 48 (63), Houston 71 (89), Jacksonville 73 (87), Kansas City 68 (84), Los Angeles 69 (78), Little Rock 60 (81), Miami 76 (88), Minneapolis 58 (79), New Orleans 73 (87), New York 62 (73), Phoenix 83 (110), San Francisco 52 (73), St. Louis 62 (80), Seattle 52 (69), Washington 67 (81).

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Berra following in father's steps

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hall of Famer Yogi Berra had a reputation as one of baseball's most feared clutch hitters and his son, Dale, may be following in his father's footsteps.

Dale, who brought up from the minors by the Pittsburgh Pirates two weeks ago, delivered the game-winning hit in the 11th inning Tuesday night when his single scored Al Oliver and gave the Pirates 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Oliver and Duffy Dyer singled to set up the winning hit.

The triumph reduced Philadelphia's lead over Pittsburgh in the National League East to six games. "I've been hitting all my

life and you don't just stop hitting," said Berra. The Pirates, who needed the victory desperately, rallied from behind to tie the score three times. They tied it at 4-4 in the seventh when pinch-hitter Jim Fregosi delivered a sacrifice fly to score Omar Moreno.

Oliver chipped in with a solo homer in the fourth while Bill Robinson and Phil Garner had run scoring singles for Pittsburgh. Mike Schmidt drove in three runs for the Phillies with his 33rd homer and a single.

In other NL games, Los Angeles nipped San Diego, 5-2. Houston downed Cincinnati, 8-3. St. Louis beat Chicago, 3-1. New York topped Montreal, 5-3, and San Francisco crushed Atlanta, 12-2.

Philadelphia (Christensen 13-8) at New York Yankees (Richard 14-10), N.

San Diego (Freisleben 4-3) at Houston (Richard 14-10), N.

San Francisco (Hallicki 12-10) at Cincinnati (Soto 2-4), N.

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STANDINGS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	84	53	.613	
Pitts	79	58	.568	6
Chicago	73	63	.537	10 1/2
St. Louis	64	72	.469	19 1/2
Montreal	62	75	.453	22
NY	54	83	.394	30

West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
LA	84	54	.609	
Cinci	73	65	.528	11 1/2
Houston	70	68	.509	14 1/2
San Fran	64	75	.460	20 1/2
San Diego	62	78	.443	23
Atlanta	51	87	.370	33

STANDINGS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	84	54	.609	
Balt	79	57	.581	4
Detroit	67	62	.519	12 1/2
Cleve	65	74	.468	19 1/2
Milw	59	84	.413	27 1/2
Toronto	45	90	.333	37 1/2

West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kan City	82	54	.603	
Chicago	75	59	.560	5 1/2
Minn	77	58	.574	6 1/2
Calif	63	70	.474	17 1/2
Oakland	54	82	.397	28
Seattle	46	95	.329	39

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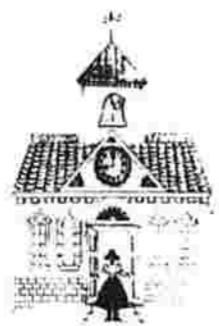
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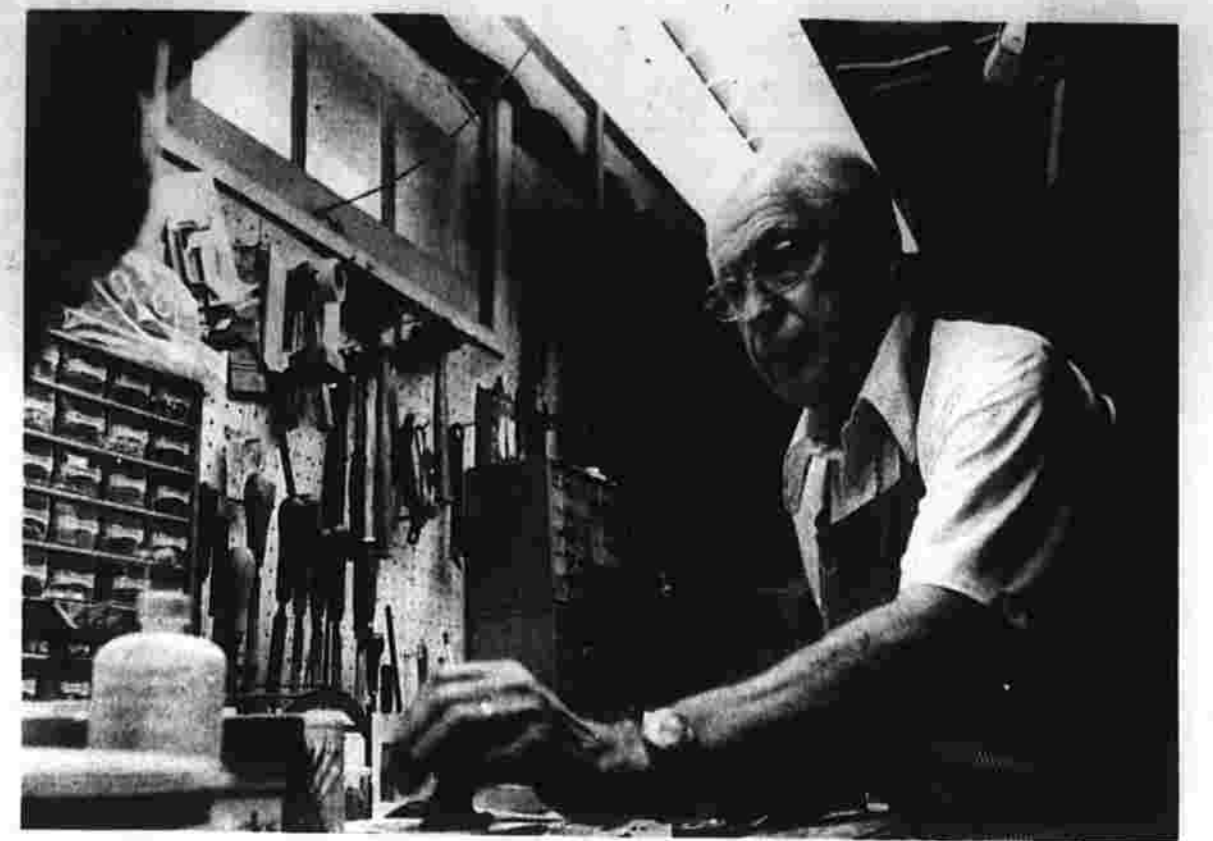
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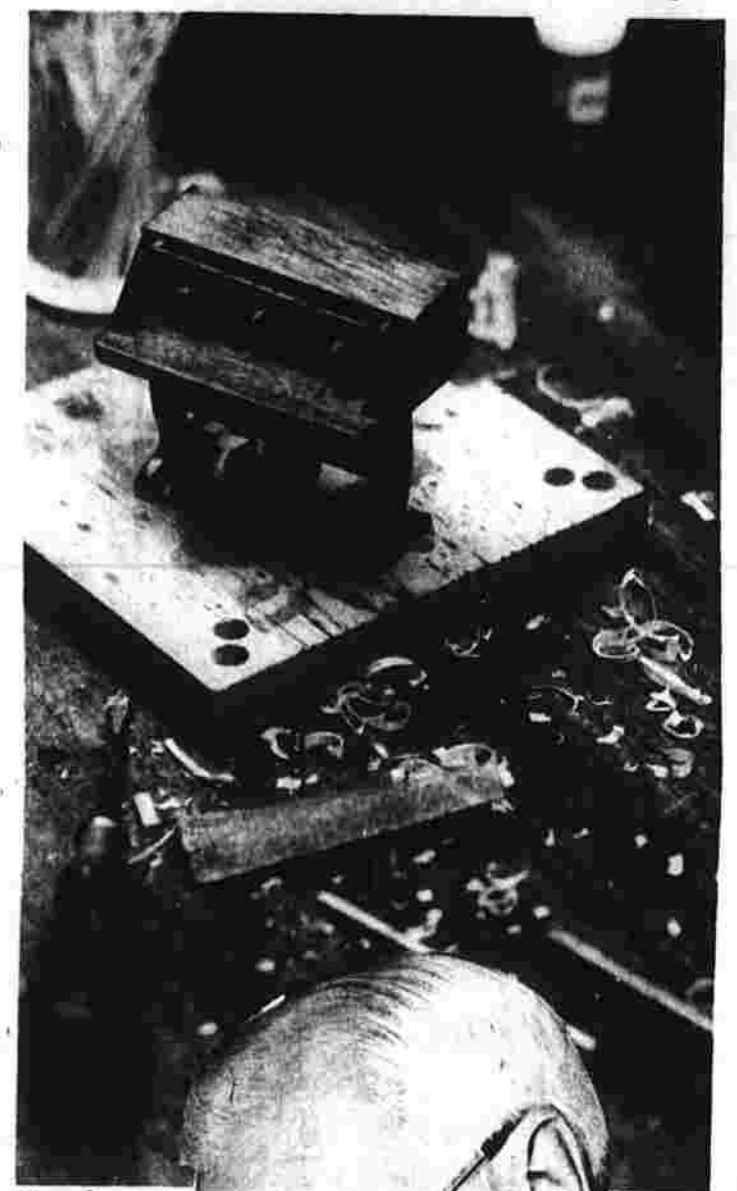


Earl Keith in his workshop



People

Herald Feature Photos By Steve Dunn



Nearly finished

From truck driver to carpenter

Earl Keith finds hobby rewarding

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

Rumbling along the highways for approximately 425 miles a night as an over-the-road truck driver is a sharp contrast to putting in the peaceful surroundings of a home workshop, but Earl A. Keith of 351 W. Center St. likes it that way.

Keith, now 73, retired in 1970. During his working years, he had a busy schedule, but in his spare time he would sit with his little saw at his basement work bench and make household items.

Recently, at the urging of his daughter, Norma Burnett of Manchester, he made a doll house resembling the comfortable Cape Cod which he shares with his wife, Ernestine.

"It took about two months to complete," Earl said. "Later, I built most of the details to place in it." The attractive house has wallpapered rooms, pretty dotted Swiss curtains Norma made, and every room has individually operated lighting.

Housed in a compartment at the roof of the house, the lighting for the candelabra in the living room or the hanging lamp in the dining room can be switched on separately. "It takes a lot of patience," Earl said.

"I took carpentry up as a hobby, learned many of the details out of books; I never went to a trade school, just educated myself as far as woodworking is concerned."

In the Keith home there is great evidence of his skills as a carpenter. In the dining room stands a massive hutch, which he made. Another room boasts a sturdy cobbler's bench, and the walls are decorated with pine sconces and wallshelves.

On the dining room walls are shelves which display the many bottles of various colors and shapes which Mrs. Keith collects.

Outside, on the lawn, is a huge windmill which catches the eye of passersby, as well as it catches the wind.

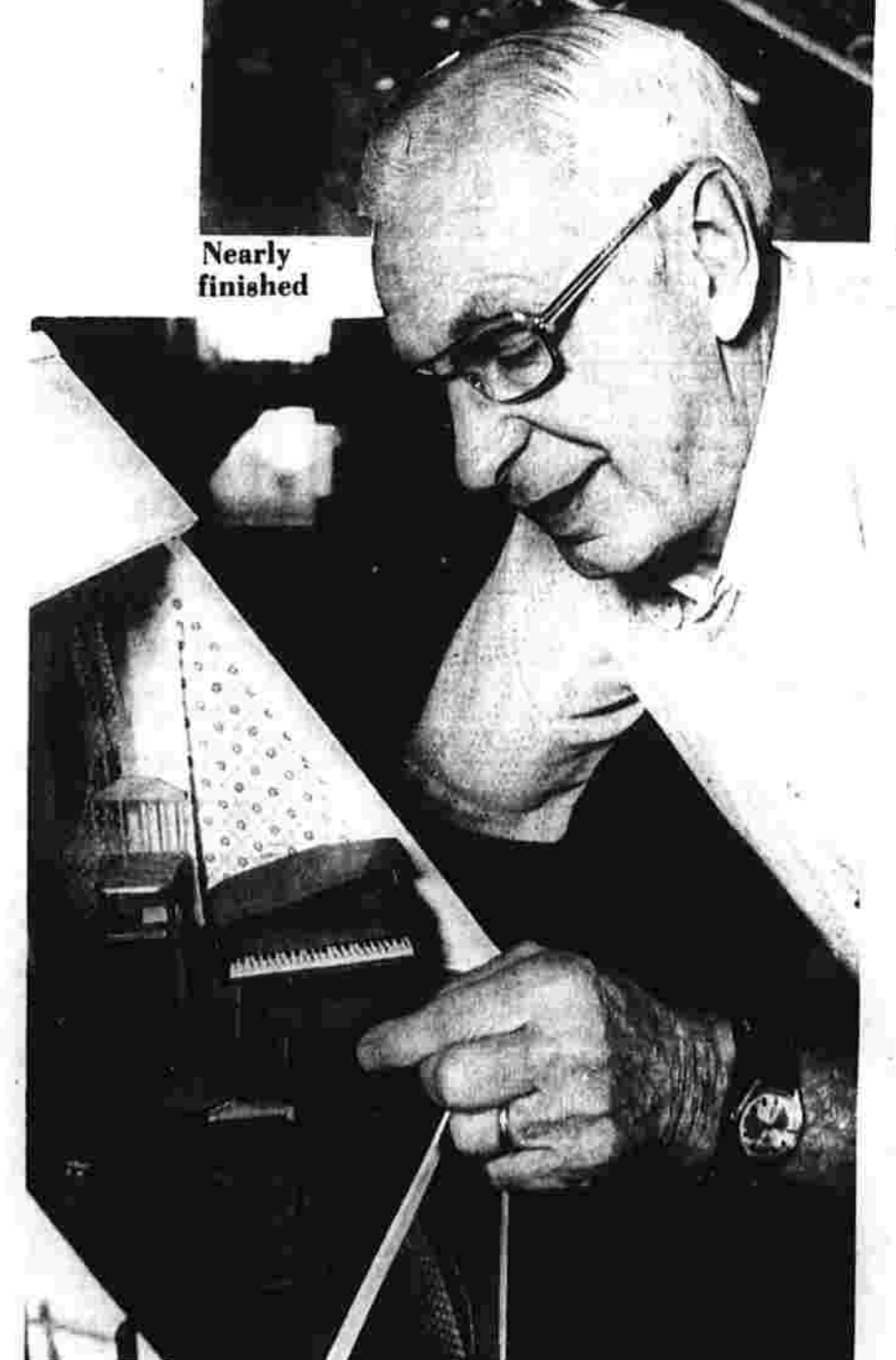
"All the shingles on the windmill are handmade," Earl said. "It took time, but I enjoyed it."

With Christmas just a few months away, Norma is already planning on holiday decorations for her "home." "I have purchased some tiny lights and will start making miniature wreaths for the door and windows. I think it will look great," she said. Earl, who refuses to let the years pass him by, has lived in Manchester 37 years. While he currently isn't planning on making any doll houses to sell, he

admits that the day may come when he'll turn his hand in that direction. "Seated in his workshop wearing his blue and white striped carpenter's apron, Earl said, 'I could stay here all day and just putter around.' Visiting the Keith's comfortable home and viewing his many woodworking accomplishments, one would have to say he putters exceptionally well."



Spinning the windmill



Tiny piano gets a new stool

7

SEP

7



Your neighbor's kitchen

By BETTY RYDER



Orange Marmalade Supreme Cake

Came across a couple of recipes that are easy to make and delicious to taste.

The Orange Marmalade Supreme Cake, which uses the Bundt cake mix, is typical of the kind of recipe that might be chosen as a bake-off finalist. This elegant dessert is a good recipe to remember when you want a special occasion cake that goes together quickly.

Orange Marmalade Supreme Cake
 1 pkg. Bundt pound ring cake mix
 1 egg
 1 cup water
 1/4 cup orange marmalade
 1/3 cup Grand marnier or curacao
 1/4 cup soft margarine or butter
 Heat oven to 325 degrees. Generously grease a 12-cup Bundt fluted tube pan. In large bowl, blend packets 1 and 2 of cake mix and remaining ingredients until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed (portable mixer use highest speed). Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool until lukewarm; invert onto serving plate. Sprinkle topping covered with completely cooled cake. Store tightly covered. Makes 10-12 ring cake.

The other recipe is for Crescent Denver Sandwich Squares. This quiche-like main dish uses refrigerated crescent dinner rolls for the crust so is quick to prepare. It is a recipe you can serve for any meal, from a weekend brunch on the patio where you can enjoy the warm sun and clear fall air, to a late supper after a play or concert. It also makes a nutritious and economical family meal, especially when you have a little ham left over.

Crescent Denver Sandwich Squares
 8 oz. refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
 10 1/2-oz. can condensed cream of onion soup
 4 eggs
 3 oz. pkg. (2/3 cup) sliced smoked ham, diced or 1 cup cooked, cubed ham
 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
 Paprika

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Separate crescent dough into two rectangles. Place in ungreased 12x12-inch pan; press over bottom and 1/2-inch up sides to form crust, sealing perforations. Sprinkle cheese over crust. In medium bowl, beat soup and eggs; stir in ham and green pepper. Pour over crust; sprinkle with paprika. Bake 30 to 35 minutes until crust is golden brown and filling is set. Cut into squares; garnish as desired. Makes 4 to 8 servings.
 Tip: To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate up to two hours; bake as directed.
 To reheat, wrap loosely in foil; heat at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

If any readers have a special recipe they'd like me to search out, please drop a line or give me a call. Also, I would love to have some of your favorites.

Soon, I will be answering some requests and include recipes for two people. Many of our senior citizens seem to find preparing meals for two expensive and find they either have too much or too little. I'll try to find some tasty recipes for them.

Of Consumer Concern:

Fireplace wood

There is an increasing demand for stove and fireplace wood for fall and winter use. Make sure you receive full measure when you buy wood.

When wood is sold by the cord or fractional part of a cord, the volume of measurement must comply with the state standard that defines a cord as "128 cubic feet of compactly piled wood."

As a guide, you can generally figure that wood cut 24 inches long for a fireplace should completely fill a frame four feet high and 18 feet long to equal 128 cubic feet. Cord wood cut 18 inches long should completely fill a frame four feet high and 21 feet four inches long.

Wood for fuel purposes may be sold in containers or as wired or tied bundles; however, if sold by the cord, any accompanying delivery ticket shall indicate the number of cords or fractional parts of a cord sold.

Buying other products
 Buy solid commodities by weight whenever possible, but in any event, ask for a definite quantity rather than so many dollars worth.

Learn the price per pound, per quart, or per gallon of what you buy.
 Learn to read the sale indications and observe the weighing of your purchases.
 Keep in mind that random weight prepackaged commodities must have a label indicating the price per pound and the net weight, in addition to the selling price.
 Package size may not be a true indication of contents, so read and compare labeled quantities in relation to price. Use unit pricing whenever possible.

When buying gasoline for your car, make sure the indicating elements of the pump, both money and gallon indicators, are set back to zero before delivery.



On second thought

By Jan Warren

Delilah was his barber

Today, school started in Mississippi. Yesterday, our 14-year-old son, along with half the boys in town, stood in line for two hours at the local barber shop.

For once, my husband and I didn't have to play the role of heavy. The order for the haircut came directly from the school principal. It was explicit: "Ears, eyebrows, and shirt collars must be visible."

When John came home from the barber shop he ran straight to his room, slammed the door, and turned up his record player to an ear-shattering level.

"What's with him?" said my husband, pointing to his closed door.

"Adolescence!" said his big sister Sara, clutching her chest in feigned agony. "He's suffering the trauma of adolescence!"

John finally appeared at dinner time with a tennis hat pulled down over his ears.

"I want to see you," cried Sara, making a playful move toward his hat.

"Never! I look stupid. I hate it. I think the whole thing is unconstitutional."

"You think it's unconstitutional?" said his father.

"Yes," growled John.

"I agree with him!" said Sara, coming around to her brother's defense with an understanding grin. "Why half the great men in history had long hair and no one made them cut it. Napoleon's hair covered his collar. Beethoven and Bach, my gosh, they actually called their music 'long hair.' George Washington wore a pony tail. And Indian Chief, Push-Ma-Ta-Ha never had a hair cut in his life!"

"Yes," said John. "Those are the men who made history and nobody made them get their hair cut."

"My night? I did the dishes last night," protested John. He paused for a moment and then grinned. "Anyway, I can't," he said collapsing back on his chair. "You see?" he pulled off his hat and exposed his new clipped locks for the first time. "I've lost my strength!"

Bike inspection, rodeo scheduled Saturday

"Kids Alive," a free bicycle safety inspection, bike rodeo and education program, will be held Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at McDonald's Restaurant parking lot on W. Center St. Rain date is Sunday.

The program is being sponsored jointly by the Manchester Lions Club, McDonald's of Manchester and the Bike Shop of Manchester.

All drivers will have their bikes inspected free and receive safety tips in a clinic for driving their vehicles on streets and roadways. Each owner of a bike who passes inspection will receive a free order of french fries and a regular size cold drink. They will be trophies awarded to the rodeo winners and all children are eligible to enter the drawing for a Takara 10-speed bike.

Green AARP plans fair

The Manchester Green Chapter No. 2399, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will have its first annual fair Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Community Baptist Church. Articles are needed for the following tables: Baked goods, plants, white elephants, bobbies and crafts.

The chapter will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, Sept. 10, at Food Mart in the Parkside to raise money to finance the fair.

The chapter will also sponsor a trip to Sandwich, Mass., Wednesday, Sept. 14. The Glass Museum and Heritage Plantation will be visited. A buffet luncheon at the Daniel Webster Inn is included.

The bus will leave the Baptist Church parking area at 8 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steele, 643-6038. Checks or money orders may be made out to Manchester Green Chapter No. 2399, AARP, and sent to Mr. and Mrs. Steele at 199 Porter St. Reservations will also be accepted at the Thursday, Sept. 8, meeting.

4-Hers win ribbons at County Fair

Six Manchester 4-H Bakers 'n Baste Club members won ribbons recently at the Hartford County 4-H Fair at Bradley Field. They are Maureen Moriarty, Lynette Choman, Debra Black, Diane Black, Donna Thibodeau, and Anna Marie Moriarty.

Ribbons were awarded as follows: Maureen Moriarty—foods, clothing, record books, home arts, arts and crafts, vegetables.

Lynette Choman—foods, clothing, record books.

Donna Thibodeau—foods, clothing, camp craft, record books, arts and crafts.

Debra Black—clothing, arts and crafts, home arts; photography, record books.

Diane Black—foods, clothing, home arts, photography, record books, canning, flowers.

Anna Marie Moriarty—foods, clothing, record books, arts and crafts, vegetables, flowers.

Maureen Moriarty, Donna Thibodeau and Lynette Choman also modeled clothes they had made at the fair.

Demonstrations were given as follows: Donna Thibodeau, how to make a chenille pumpkin; Maureen Moriarty, how to make a sequin owl; Lynette Choman, how to make marshmallow party favors.

Potluck set by MARC

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens will hold a potluck supper meeting on Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. at Lincoln Center.

Participants are reminded to bring their own silverware and a serving spoon for the dish they are contributing to the meal.

Those who have not yet been contacted by Marci Negro and are planning to attend are asked to call her at 646-3911.

Club going to Montreal

The Women's Club of Manchester will sponsor a mini-vacation during the Columbus Day weekend to Montreal by motorcoach.

Arrangements have been made with Airway Travel for departure on Saturday, Oct. 8, with return on Monday, Oct. 10. Cost is based on double occupancy and space is limited.

For further information, contact Rose Menasian, program chairman, at 643-2333.



ShopRite has... PRICE PLUS...

Take advantage of these low prices... the more you buy, the more you save! To insure that all our customers have an opportunity to purchase items at sale prices, we must reserve the right to occasionally limit quantities to units of four.

COOKIE CARNIVAL

SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only

ShopRite ASSORTED/CHOC/PEANUT BUTTER/VANILLA

LOTS A MIDDLE COOKIES

3 7-oz. pkgs. \$1

SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only

ShopRite DEVIL FOOD PIES

14-oz. box 59¢

16-oz. box 49¢

18-oz. box 39¢

12-oz. box 39¢

20-oz. box 39¢

10-oz. box 39¢

27-oz. box 89¢

25-oz. box 89¢

10-oz. box 39¢

10-oz. box 39¢

10-oz. box 59¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only

ShopRite SWISS DELIGHT

12-oz. box 59¢

LOOK FOR THE "ORANGE SIGN" WHEN YOU ARE IN THE STORE, FOLLOW THESE "ORANGE SIGNS" FOR ADDITIONAL GROCERY ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED!

SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only

IN OIL CHUNK LIGHT

BUMBLE BEE TUNA

6 1/2-oz. can 59¢

ShopRite Pretzels 25¢

Mayonnaise \$1.09

NOODLES 49¢

SPAGHETTI SAUCE 69¢

STOKELY CORN 4 99¢

TOMATOES 4 99¢

HUNT'S PEACHES 49¢

CHIPS AHoy 69¢

COCONUT CHIPS 69¢

HONEY GRAHAMS 59¢

PITTER PATTER 69¢

CAT FOOD 5 99¢

PUDDINGS 5 99¢

IVORY SOAP 49¢

DOWNY SOFTENER 79¢

FANTASTIK 79¢

SPRAY N' WASH 99¢

GLASS PLUS 49¢

FLAIR NAPKINS 49¢

SYRUP 99¢

STUFFING MIX \$1.09

CRAB MEAT \$1.59

CAROLINA RICE 79¢

CORN OIL \$2.29

SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only

COFFEE

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS

1-lb. can \$2.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only

1 PLY

DELTA TOWELS

Pkg. of 125 sheets 37¢

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO OUR JEWISH CUSTOMERS

ROSH HASHANAH

May it be written that the year ahead bring joy and gladness and Everlasting Peace to all of us, our families, to all of Israel and to the whole world!

SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only

ROKEACH REGULAR

GEFILTE FISH

27-oz. can \$1.39

ALL BRANDS

BORSHT 49¢

INSTANT CROTON HOUSE

MASHED POTATOES 59¢

MATZO BALL MIX 49¢

MATZO MEAL 49¢

CANDLES 29¢

YAHREIT TUMBLER 23¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE Limited Time Only

MAVEN OLD FASHIONED RECIPE

GEFILTE FISH

24-oz. can \$1.09

ShopRite "NO PRES. ADDED" REG. OR SANDWICH

WHITE BREAD

22-oz. loaf 25¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

(Not responsible for printer's errors)

NEW DOVE DISHWASHING DETERGENT 32 oz. 89¢ LIMIT 4 SAVE \$1.02 ON 4

WALDORF WHITE OR COLORS BATHROOM TISSUE 4 PACK 69¢ LIMIT 3 SAVE 60¢ ON 3/4 PKGS.

USDA CHOICE LEAN BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 99¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.29 LB.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST \$1.29 LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF LONDON BROIL \$1.39 LB.

FRESH BONELESS THIN SLICED ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETS \$2.69 LB.

GRADE A FRESH QUARTERS WITH BACK CHICKEN LEGS 59¢ LB.

JAMBOREE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 oz. 49¢ LIMIT 3 SAVE \$1.14 ON 3

6 PACK DIET OR REG. C&G COLA 12-oz. cans 69¢ LIMIT 4 SAVE \$1.20 ON 4 CTNS

OPEN LABOR DAY 8-5 PM

FRESH BONELESS VEAL STEW \$1.49

GRAND FRESH QUARTERS WITH WING CHICKEN BREASTS 65¢

LEAN TENDER CHOICE BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAK \$1.69

LEAN CHOICE BEEF FOR STEW \$1.29

LONGHORN FRESH CHICKEN SALAD 99¢

LONGHORN OVEN ROASTED TURKEY BREAST 59¢

FRESH IMPORTED BOILED HAM \$1.39

COUNTRY FARM BIG WHITE BREAD 3 1/2 \$1

NEW BAKED IN STONE ROAST ALICED BEEF TO ORDER \$1.39

NEW FRESH BLOCED COOKED SALAMI \$1.29

NEW BLOCED LARGE BOLOGNA P&P LOAF 99¢

FRESH ANY SIZE PKG. GROUND CHUCK 89¢

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS \$1.19

TENDER SLICED BEEF LIVER 49¢

SWEET LIFE QUALITY BACON SLICED \$1.39

FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS \$1.19

BOUNCE 10 SHEET PKG. FABRIC SOFTENER 3 1/2 \$1

BATH SIZE IVORY SOAP 59¢

EMPRESS TINY SHRIMP 89¢

GEISHA SOLID PACK IN BROTH WHITE TUNA 79¢

DURKEE PURE GROUND BLACK PEPPER 69¢ 4-oz. can

SWEET LIFE ALL FLAVORS SODA FLIP TOP CANS 7/99¢

PEPPER RED WINE VINEGAR, COLE SLAW-SPRING GARDEN SALAD DRESSING 2/79¢

DAIRY

LIGHTLY SWEETENED ICE MILK 99¢

MARGARINE 39¢

MRS. HILBERT'S CORN OIL MARGARINE 69¢

HEALTHY 10 OZ. COTTAGE CHEESE 69¢

LIGHTLY SWEETENED YOGURT 3/89¢

FROZEN FOODS

BEARBOOK GOLD LABEL WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2/99¢

PEA PODS 2/89¢

BABY LIMAS 2/89¢

FORD HOOK LIMAS 2/89¢

TASTE O' SEA HADDOCK DINNER 69¢

COFFEE 79¢

RINGS 79¢

NEW SWANSON HUNGRY MAC DINNER 79¢

LASAGNE & BAR-B-Q CHICKEN 79¢

PRODUCE

SEEDLESS GRAPES 69¢

PRUNE PLUMS 3/1

GARDEN FRESH NATIVE SWEET CORN 79¢

FRESH NATIVE GREEN PEPPERS 4/1

SWEET LARGE SIZE HONEYDEW MELONS 79¢

WITH COUPON & \$10 PURCHASE C50

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$3.49

WITH COUPON & \$10 PURCHASE C34

CAPTAIN CRUNCH CEREAL 79¢

WITH COUPON & \$10 PURCHASE C58

GIANT 48 OZ. PKG. TIDE DETERGENT 99¢

The MEATING Place

BEEF BLADE 1ST CUT BONE IN CHUCK STEAK 49¢ lb.

BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE POT BONELESS ROAST 99¢ lb.

BEEF UNDER BLADE CHUCK STEAK 89¢

BONELESS STEAK \$1.09

BONELESS STEAK \$1.49

BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS CUBE STEAK \$1.59

BEEF ROUND, BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS STEAK \$1.59

DEVALY WATER SLICED FROZEN BEEF STEAK \$2.49

BONELESS BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.79

BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE-BONE IN POT ROAST 79¢ lb.

The Produce Place

SEEDLESS GRAPES 69¢ lb.

REGULAR QUARTERS SHOPRITE MARGARINE 29¢ 1-lb. pkg.

BEEF OR REG. GEM FRANKS 79¢ 1-lb. pkg.

STORE SLICED (WATER ADDED) DOMESTIC HAM 99¢ 1/2-lb.

WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE CHICKEN BREAST 99¢

VEAL FOR STEW \$1.39

BONE-IN WITH POCKET FOR STUFFING BREAST OF VEAL 79¢

ShopRite PLAIN SUGAR, CRUMBLER, SUGAR, CHAMBERLAIN OR PLAIN CRUMBLER

MINI DONUTS 25¢ 6-oz. pkg.

SUPER SHOPPER

\$3 IN REFUNDS FROM COLGATE PALMOLIVE plus 75c in Newspaper Coupons equals \$3.75 in savings for you

Get \$3 in refunds from Colgate Palmolive, by buying all the items below, plus 75c refunds in special coupons in LAST SUNDAY'S newspaper supplements.

Look for the displays at the store to show you how.

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 77¢ 7-OZ. TUBE-REG. \$1.09

WILKINSON BONDED RAZOR WITH 3 BLADES-REG. \$1.39

RAPID SHAVE SHAVE CREAM 11-OZ. REG. & MENTHOL-REG. \$1.29

ULTRA BRITTE TOOTH PASTE 71¢ 5-OZ. TUBE-REG. \$1.00

CURAD BANDAGES BOX OF 80-REG. \$1.19

CASHMERE BOUQUET BODY POWDER 43¢ 5.5-OZ. SIZE-REG. 60¢

TOTAL COST OF ALL SIX ITEMS \$3.75

LESS REFUNDS AND COUPONS \$3.75

YOUR FINAL COST: NONE

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

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 4

PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT THE SHOP RITE STORES LISTED ABOVE

Prices effective Sun., Sept. 4 thru Sat., Sept. 10, 1977.

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER Open Mon.-Fri. 7 A.M. - Midnight; Sat. 7 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

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Elected to position



Bruce P. Smith of Ellington has been elected as assistant secretary of the Hartford Insurance Group's property and casualty underwriting department.

Business

Area residents wishing to increase their knowledge of the real estate business or those with an eye toward acquiring a salesman's or broker's license may enroll in a real estate course offered here this fall by the University of Connecticut at Howell Cheney Regional-Technical School.

Real estate course

Classes will meet Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. Students who successfully complete the course, "Real Estate Principles and Practices," may qualify to sit for the State real estate salesman's examination. It also fills one of the requirements for the State real estate broker's examination.

Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club Sept. 2 at the Masonic Temple. Paul Barbo and Jim Baker, first; Clem Hitchcock and Bill Curtis, second; Marion Haines and Ann DeMarina, third.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

While Fido was peacefully enjoying his supper, a mischievous teen-ager sneaked up and slapped him on the rump. Fido whirled around and bit the boy in the leg. Could the dog's owner be held liable for the bite?

Double Value Coupons!

REDEEM THE COUPONS BELOW AND GET EXTRA GIFTCHECKS FOR WONDERFUL CORNING WARE - PYREX WARE - REGAL COOKWARE - ALL FREE AT FOOD MART!

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Donate

The Capitol Suburban Council of the Charter Oak Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers has presented a contribution of \$175 to the Lutz Junior Museum.

Joins staff

Charles R. Smith, resident vice-president and manager of the Manchester branch office of Capital Management Services of Connecticut, has announced that Mr. Alden L. Lovell has joined the staff of this financial planning firm.

Agency picked

The Tyrol Company of Glastonbury was selected by the Plainfield Greystone Park to handle its advertising promotion and public relations.

Rules coming

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department soon will propose rules for re-authorizing production of mechanically deboned meat containing ground-up bone, officials say.

PRICE and PRIDE BRING YOU THEIR FAMOUS BRANDS SALE!

PLAY NEW super cash bonanza IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY! IT'S FREE!

0000 CHART EFFECTIVE AUGUST 27, 1977

NUMBER	COINS	COINS	COINS
1	100	100	100
2	200	200	200
3	300	300	300
4	400	400	400
5	500	500	500
6	600	600	600
7	700	700	700
8	800	800	800
9	900	900	900
10	1000	1000	1000

1100 WINNER: Claire M. Lattal, Windsor, Ct.

5100 WINNERS: R.K. Conroy, Willard, Ct.; Ross Myers, Willard, Ct.; T. Lohman, Willard, Ct.

850 WINNERS: A. Cohen, West Haven, Ct.; Agnes Barber, Willimantic, Ct.; J. Sant, Lynn, Ct.

Cornish Game Hens 59¢

Boneless Beef Chuck Roasts 89¢

A&P Sliced Bologna 69¢

Ground Beef 5.79¢

Chuck Steaks 1.12

Kielbasa 1.32

Pickles 99¢

Rib Eyes 2.32

Cod Steaks 1.32

PORK SALE! \$1.19

Assorted Pork Chops

Pork Loin Fresh

Pork Loin Rib Side

Chuck Steaks

Kielbasa

Pickles

Rib Eyes

Cod Steaks

Jumbo Viva Towels 39¢

Green Giant 3.19

Kraft Miracle Whip 89¢

Gold Medal Flour 5.69

Friskies Buffet Food 4.19

Gallon Clorox Bleach 49¢

Banquet Cook-in-Bags 89¢

Kraft Cream Cheese 39¢

We pick the best fruit & vegetables

SEEDLESS GRAPES 49¢

Plums 2.89

Onions 6.15

Cukes 6.15

Squash 1.15

Viva Towels 39¢

Cream Cheese 39¢

Miracle Whip 89¢

Gal. Clorox 49¢

Wheat Bread 2.19

Cake Donuts 2.19

PAW Bridge Club Sept. 1 at 200 Clement Rd. -North-South: Nicholas Daum and Anthony Longo, first; Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtis, second; Marilyn Jackson and Ann Ingram, third.

East-West: Ed Murray and Jack Fisher, first; Joe Verdon and Mary Verdon, second; Jackie Lynch and Barbara Beckley, third.

There will be a local rated game Sept. 15 and a Swiss Teams Club Championship Sept. 29.

Manchester Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinnocchio Group game last Thursday at the Army and Navy Club are as follows: Harold Bagdi, 68; Kay Frey, 59; Bea Monson, 57; Marie Burke, 57; Jennie Fogarty, 56; Martin Bakston, 51.

Nursery school starts Sept. 12 The Blue Shelter Play and Lear School, a nursery school for 3-5-year-olds at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack St., will begin the fall session Sept. 12.

The traditional curriculum includes science, arts and crafts, cooking projects, language, indoor and outdoor play, music and field trip. Qualified teachers guide each child with individual social and physical development.

Shanti School has openings Shanti School, a regional alternative high school sponsored by the Capitol Region Education Council, is still accepting applications for the fall semester.

2 Free Giftchecks with purchase of 1 lb. can Maxwell House ALL COFFEE \$2.69

2 Free Giftchecks with purchase of a 4 oz. bottle WISK Liquid Detergent \$1.89

2 Free Giftchecks with purchase of a 4 oz. tube AIM TOOTH PASTE 79¢

2 Free Giftchecks with purchase of a 112 Count Jumbo Roll VIVA TOWELS DECORATOR OR ASSORTED 49¢

2 Free Giftchecks with purchase of a 1 lb. can FOOD CLUB Canned Ham \$3.99

BRISKET OF BEEF 89¢

Butterball TURKEYS 69¢

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.19

TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.69

Waldbaum's N.Y. Style Delicatessen

LEAN COOKED HAM \$2.29

COMBINATION BAKED HAM \$2.39

NOVA SCOTIA LOX \$1.99

ALASKA LOX \$1.89

ROAST BEEF \$2.39

CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.99

BEEF BOLOGNA \$1.99

LONG JOHN FRANKS \$1.19

CHOPPED LIVER \$1.79

SALADS \$1.49

GENOA SALAMI \$2.29

CARANDO PEPPERONI \$1.99

CHICKEN BREAST \$1.29

"HOT" BAGELS \$1.09

COHEN KNISHES 2 for 49¢

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!

LIGHT N' LIVELY YOGURT 3 for 89¢

REDDI WIP WHIPPED TOPPING 79¢

SOFT MARGARINE 69¢

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES \$1.49

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

SLICED STRAWBERRIES 59¢

LIGHT N' LIVELY ICE MILK 89¢

ELLIOT'S CHEESE PIZZA 99¢

TOP FROST MEAT PIES 5 for \$1

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

Night school offers high school credits

This fall the Manchester Adult Evening School, in addition to its regular program, again will be offering some high school courses for Manchester High School credit. These courses will be open to adults, high school students and non-high school graduates.

Each course will meet for three hours per week for a period of 12 weeks. The only exception is physical education which will meet for two hours per week for 11 weeks.

Since the material covered in each course will be equivalent to that

covered in the same type of course offered at Manchester High School during a semester, the amount of high school credit granted will be the same — 5 high school credits per course (except physical education which will be worth 2 credits and driver education which will be worth 3 credits).

Participants can take one or two of these courses per term but no more than two.

There are no fees for Manchester residents taking these courses. However, non-residents will be required to pay a tuition fee.

The specific courses being offered are listed below. Adults can obtain further information about these courses (time, day and room) and a registration form by obtaining an evening school brochure from a local bank, library or the Municipal Building. Students who are presently enrolled at Manchester High School must sign up with their guidance counselors at the high school.

Interested adults may also sign up at the regular adult evening school in-person registration Tuesday, Sept. 13 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. No registrations will be accepted after Sept. 14.

Course offerings: Values clarification, current events, driver education (classroom phase), machines I, strange and mysterious, general math, general science, film appreciation, COEP-related class I, painting and acrylics, metal smithing, and physical education.

LUCKY SALE AT FINAST

HAPPY NEW YEAR
We at Finast wish a joyous Rosh Hashana to our Jewish friends and hope the new year brings health, happiness, prosperity and peace.

YOU SAVE 52¢
with this coupon and 1¢ for the purchase of 10¢ of groceries and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family.

Richmond Orange Juice 97¢
in the Dairy Dept. (From Concentrate) 1 gallon carton

YOU SAVE 32¢
with this coupon and 3¢ for the purchase of 10¢ of groceries and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family.

Heinz Ketchup 67¢
32 oz. bot.

57¢ OFF
a package of 100 Red Rose Tea Bags

MEAT STREET U.S.A.

Ralston Checkerboard Grade A Rock Cornish Hens 57¢
1 1/2 to 2 lbs. Avg.

Snow White Minnesota Porzio's Whole Legs of Veal \$1.17
or Rump Half 1 lb.

Fresh Marval Turkey Breast 97¢
4 to 6 lbs. Avg.

Baked Ham \$1.97
Vignola Style Freshly Sliced to Order

MR. DELI
Kahn's Liverwurst... 1.97
Plate Pastrami... 1.37
Hillshire Farms Kielbasa... 1.39
Assorted Turnovers... 4 for 89¢
Apple or Cherry Puffs... 4 for 97¢
Available only in stores with In-Store Baking Service.

Fresh Beef Brisket 97¢
Flat Cuts 1.67 Whole Untrimmed

PRODUCE

Green Giant Niblets Corn 3.87
12 oz. cans

Fresh Large Cantaloupes 2.97
each

Finast Tomato Soup 6.97
10 1/2 oz. cans

Eastern Potatoes 10.87
10 lb. bag

BAKER STREET

Meat Entrees 97¢
Richmond Turkey with Gravy, Salisbury Steak, Beef Parmigiana, Macaroni & Cheese 2 lb. pkg.

Big Round Top 3.17
White Bread 20 oz. 1/2 lb. loaf
Finast Fresh

Swedish Rye Bread 2.99
Frankfurt Rolls... 4 for 1.00
Fresh Danish Rolls... 2 for 1.00
Finast English Muffins... 2 for 69¢
Assorted Fresh Donuts... 2 for 89¢
Snack Time Square... 2 for 1.00

Sandwich Wheat 2.99
Fresh Bread 21 oz. 1/2 lb. loaf

27¢ OFF
(1 package any size) Finast Cheese

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Mouthwash 87¢
and Gargle 12 oz. bot. Scope

Toothpaste 77¢
Gleem 2 1/2 oz. tube
Label 7 oz. tube

Shampoo \$1.47
Head & Shoulders 7 oz. bot.

Deodorant \$1.37
Sure Reg. or Unsc. 8 oz. can

Shampoo \$1.77
Johnson's Baby 11 oz. bot.

Flicker's Shaver \$1.17
each razor

sierra STONEWARE
in 3 lovely, hand decorated designs: GARLAND, BLOSSOM OR SIMPLICITY

20 Piece Service for four: \$9.80
ONLY with table plan

SET CONSISTS OF:
4 DINNER PLATES 4 DESSERT DISHES
4 CUPS 4 BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES

Matching complete Pieces available throughout the Promotion.

ENCYCLOPEDIA of the ANIMAL WORLD
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER VOLUME 1
in 21-Deluxe Hard Bound Volumes. VOLUMES 2-21 ONLY \$1.99 EACH ONLY 99¢

About town

The American Cancer Society is offering a self-help program of group discussion for those people with cancer and/or their families. This is a free service available to people in the Manchester, Vernon area and surrounding towns. Call the American Cancer Society if you are interested in knowing more about this service at 643-2168 or call 749-8351 and ask for the visiting nurse.

Social Security

Q. I'm a salesman for a large auto dealership. Last month I set a sales record and got a sizable bonus for my achievement. What bothers me, though, is that a deduction for Social Security was taken out of my bonus. Was this a mistake?

A. No. Your bonus is considered to be part of your earnings for Social Security purposes, so contributions must be made on a bonus paid by an employer to an employee.

Q. My husband died when he was 65 and not long after that I applied for Social Security benefits on his earnings record. Well, I'm 63, so I got reduced benefits, but I find it hard to get by on this amount. Is there any way I can get my payments increased?

A. No. Only widows who start getting a widow's benefits at age 65 can get full payments equal to the amount of their husband's benefit received at 65. And if your husband had been receiving reduced benefits prior to his death, your benefits would be at a reduced rate.

Q. My husband and I are both 62. I have never worked under Social Security but he has — for almost 30 years. He isn't going to apply for retirement benefits until he's 65, but I'd like to apply for benefits on his earnings record now. Is this possible?

A. No. You can't get Social Security payments on your husband's earnings record until he applies for his monthly retirement benefits.

Q. Recently I came down with kidney failure. I've been in the civil service most of my life and have no Social Security earnings record, but my wife has. Can I get Medicare to help pay the cost of my treatment?

A. Yes. You may be eligible for Medicare on your wife's earnings record, if she has worked long enough under Social Security. There is a provision in the law that permits Medicare for people under 65 who need kidney dialysis or a transplant for permanent kidney failure. For more information contact any Social Security office.

Q. My son and I have been getting Social Security payments since I became disabled seven years ago. He's now 17 and wants to work part time while he attends vocational school. How will this affect his benefits?

A. Your son can earn as much as \$1,000 in 1977 and still get all of his Social Security benefits. And even if he earns more than \$1,000 for the year he's still get full benefits any month that he earns \$50 or less.

Scouts make major program changes

The first major program changes in girl scouting since 1963 are contained in "Worlds to Explore," a packet of extensive new materials for girls and adult leaders just released by the National Girl Scout Organization.

These and other program changes will affect more than 3,500 girls in Manchester, Bolton, East Hartford, South Windsor, Vernon, Ellington, Rockville and Glastonbury. The more than 13,000 Girl Scouts served in the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council will learn of the new material when they resume activities this month.

Innovations include projects for girls in science and technology, career opportunities and the home as a natural part of a woman's life. Girls will be able to choose activities according to interests and abilities rather than age level.

The "World of the Out-Of-Doors" aspect of the program expands on the traditional Girl Scout involvement with camping, nature and conservation with a greater emphasis on ecology and understanding the environment. For the first time, Brownies will be encouraged to go troop camping.

In the "World of Today and Tomorrow," the girls will be introduced to the metric system, to carpentry, to scientific experiments and to insights into what the future can hold for them as working women.

The "World of the Arts" includes the whole range of arts including visual, performing and literary.

The "World of Well-Being" highlights physical and emotional health, nutrition, home, safety and consumer awareness. In the "World of People," citizenship projects are geared to developing appreciation of differing cultures and building pride in one's heritage.

Certain basics of girl scouting, such as the principles in the "Promise" and the "Law," the concept of service and international friendship remain in the new program.

Council innovations will include staff team management techniques for support of volunteer leadership and a new leader training program which includes a year long in-service training format. Leaders meeting high standards related to group process, health and safety standards and leadership skills will be certified at the end of the year.

Additional training in special areas will also be offered certified leaders who qualify. The new requirements clarify expectations related to leadership skills and set standards of excellence for all involved in serving girls, according to Joan Hall of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, Inc. in Hartford.

Births

Bernacki, Jessica Dawn, daughter of John H. Jr. and Beth Ann Day Bernacki of 30 Rye St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 31 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Day of Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are John H. Bernacki of West Hartford and Mildred Speight of Stafford. She has a sister, Jennifer Leigh.

Tolisano, Jessica Lynn, daughter of George C. and Elaine F. Flaherty Tolisano of 64 Wilson Lane, Vernon. She was born Sept. 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Flaherty of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tolisano Sr. of 51 Huntington Dr., Vernon. She has a sister, Melanie Marie.

Badger, Laura Rae, daughter of Timothy J. and Kathryn Stoddard Badger of 58 Weigold Rd., Tolland. She was born Aug. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson of 35 Lockwood St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of 126 Garth Rd. He has two sisters, Kristin, 11 and Lauren, 8 1/2.

Carlson, Peter John, son of John A. and Arlene Peterson of 41 Carriage Dr. He was born Aug. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson of 35 Lockwood St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of 126 Garth Rd. He has two sisters, Kristin, 11 and Lauren, 8 1/2.

Elmore, Timothy Paul, son of George S. and Mary Frances Farr Elmore of 62 Main St., He was born Aug. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Farr of 29 Elizabeth Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Elmore of 4 Bayberry Rd., Bolton. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. James W. Farr of 85 Bigelow St. and Marion Crossen of 137 N. Elm St. His maternal great-grandfather is Wilfred S. Crossen of Wethersfield.

In the service

Airman I.C. Roger D. Dingey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dingey of Blue Rock, Ohio, has arrived for duty at Clark AB, Philippines. His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Tolland.

Dingey, a special purpose vehicle mechanic with a unit of the Pacific Air Force, previously served at Pease AFB, N.H.

He was graduated from Philo (Ohio) High School in 1975.

Air National Guard (ANG) Airman Kathi F. Horobony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horobony of 22 Ludwig Rd., Ellington, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the air passenger specialist course.

Airman Horobony, who was trained to process and schedule passengers for aerial flight, is returning to the Connecticut ANG unit at Bradley ANG Base at Windsor Locks.

William Steven A. Broom, son of Mrs. Beryl J. Sparks of Sallisaw, Okla., and U.S. Air Force Technical Sgt. Robert H. Broom of 145 Farmstead Rd., South Windsor, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Broom was graduated from Sallisaw High School in 1977.

Linda A. Lemieux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lemieux of 279 Scott Dr., has entered her freshman year at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Lemieux is one of more than 1,400 freshmen who were officially accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks of intensive field training, physical conditioning and survival instruction.

The cadet begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a B.S. degree and a commission as a second lieutenant.

Cadet Lemieux is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School.

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10-14 lbs. Turn this one good buy into several hearty meals. U.S. Grade A turkeys... sure to please!

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Savings by the bunch... for school lunchboxes!

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EAST HARTFORD Charter Oak Mall Shelter Lane & Vernon St. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. SUNDAY

VERNON Rt. 81 & 30 Vernon Circle 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. SUNDAY

Kid events scheduled by library

Vernon
The fall children's programs at the Rockville Public Library will start the week of Sept. 19 and will continue through Oct. 27.
Registrations will be accepted from Sept. 12 to 17 in the children's wing of the library.
As in the past three years, morning story hours are being offered to preschoolers. Parents may register the children for any one of the following hours: Wednesdays, 10 to 10:30 a.m.; Thursdays, 10 to 10:30 a.m.; and Thursdays, 11 to 11:30 a.m.
During the story hours children will not only hear stories but also will learn fingerplays and songs and participate in other activities.
"Once Upon a Time" is the theme of the program being offered for children in Kindergarten and Grade 1.
The children will be introduced to the traditional fairy tales and folklore through picture books, storytelling, recordings and filmstrips. This program is scheduled for Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
In addition to these weekly programs, special programs are being planned to include children in Grades 4 to 6. And for the first time, the junior library will offer programs for young adults in Grades 7 to 9. The specifics on these programs will be announced later.
All programs are open to Vernon residents only and are free of charge. Registrations must be made in person. For more information, call Jan Smith at the library, 872-4710.

Classes set for parents

Vernon
Trinity Lutheran Church, Rt. 30 and Meadowlark Rd., Vernon, will sponsor a Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) program this fall. The program will start Sept. 19 and will be on eight Monday nights from 7 to 10 o'clock.
It is an intensive learning and skill development program for parents. The course at Trinity will be led by the Rev. Ron Jackson of the Covenant Lutheran Church of Bristol.
Active listening, no-loss problem solving, time use, values consideration, are some of the concepts to be taught.
Registration will be limited to 30 parents.

Adult school ready

Vernon
The fall semester of the Vernon Adult School will start with classes on Sept. 26, 27, and 28. Day classes are at the Adult Education Center, Rt. 30 and evening classes are at the Adult Center and Rockville High School.
Mail registrations will be accepted through Sept. 11. Registrations in person will be conducted at the high school Sept. 12, 13 and 14 from 7 to 10 p.m.
Vernon residents will be charged \$4 per course and non-residents, \$8. Most courses are offered free to persons 62 or older.
All classes leading to a high school diploma are offered free to residents and non-residents. These classes include English, math, social studies, U. S. history, pre-high school review, and English as a second language. High school review classes are conducted days and evenings.
Some of the new courses scheduled for the fall term are: Americanization (citizenship), painting for fun, holiday crafts, getting to know yourself better, Alderian parent study group, effective communication, microwave oven mini-course, bread making, dancercises, rug braiding, folk dancing, private pilot ground school and sewing.
Other courses are offered in the areas of business and secretarial, data processing, arts and crafts, foreign languages, and clothing.
For more information about the courses, call the Continuing Education Office or the Adult Education Center.



Card party in Andover

Members of the Andover Grange and their guests play cards in the Old Town Hall. The Grange last week resumed its set-back parties, playing on the first Friday night of each month. The public is invited. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Scout awards planned

Catholic religious awards programs for Girl Scouts in the Diocese of Norwich will begin later this month. Girls that complete the programs will receive their awards on Catholic School Sunday at St. Patrick's Cathedral.
Information is available from the Catholic Committee on Girl Scouting, which is divided into five districts in the Diocese. District 2 chairman is Ursula Wohltube of 188 Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland.

Where's the king frog?

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent
Residing somewhere in one of South Windsor's many wetlands is a long-legged, green creature who, unbeknownst to him, is about to be crowned King of the Frogs.
Those of us with little imagination would never believe this, but rumor has it that South Windsor swamps have really been "jumping" in the past week, with hundreds of local frogs practicing for the Wapping Fair's Annual Frog Jumping Contest. Of course being "great" is just half the battle. The next step is to get "caught" (Charley the Tuna will attest to that!) and carried to the Rye St. Fairgrounds to compete in the ring.
The "human helpers" in this big event of the amphibian world can be any boy or girl aged 6 to 16.
The frog must be in good physical condition and show no evidence of being caught with a hook or line, or being kept in an inhumane fashion. All frogs must be registered and identified before the jump. Registration will be at the Fair Trailer on Sunday, Sept. 11, from 11 a.m. to noon. Only the first 20 frogs will be allowed to jump.
Registration forms must be presented at the jump-off. No frog will be allowed on the launch pad without a registration form.
Frogs must jump in the official ring. Each frog will be given three consecutive jumps. The frog's official distance will be determined by measuring in a straight line from the starting point to the end of the third hop. The three longest distances will determine the winners.

Library adds large print

South Windsor
The South Windsor Public Library has recently added The New York Times in large type to its collection of periodicals.
This is a weekly edition reprinted in oversize type which is very easy to read, making it especially useful to people with a visual handicap.
The library has continued to add many books in large print in both fiction and nonfiction. The books are set in large type, printed on special non-glare paper, lie flat when open, and weigh about the same as standard print books. The collection includes current books in all the popular categories — romances, mysteries, biographies, Gothics, Westerns, inspirational books and how-to books.
A free delivery service is available through the Friends of the South Windsor Public Library for people who are elderly, ill or handicapped, and are unable to come to the library. This service includes large print as well as all other library materials. To arrange for this service contact Mrs. June Cottle at 644-8500 or call the library.
 Voter registration
Republican Voter Registration

Area school lunch menus

Hebron
Elementary
Monday: Baked beans and frankfurter casserole, carrots, corn bread, peaches.
Tuesday: Meatloaf, mashed potato, corn, apple pie.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatballs, garden salad, Italian bread, gingerbread.
Thursday: Juice, salami grinder, garden salad, potato chips, Jello.
Friday: Orange juice, fish cakes, french fries, mixed vegetables, raisins and nuts.
South Windsor
Secondary
Monday: Hamburg or cheeseburger on roll, potato puffs, wax beans.
Tuesday: Ravioli, salad, vegetable.
Elementary, Sykes, Middle
Monday: Barbecued beef on roll, french fries, zucchini slices, pineapple.
Tuesday: Orange juice, toasted cheese sandwich, cucumber slices, apple square.
Wednesday: American chop suey with meat, green beans, rye bread, pears.
Thursday: Juice, pizza, applesauce, ice cream.
Friday: Fish with tartar sauce, tossed salad, potato sticks, peaches.
High school
Monday: Barbecued beef on roll, french fries, zucchini slices, pineapple.
Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, spinach, bread, fruit.
Wednesday: Cabed steak, gravy, parsley potatoes, carrots, fruit.
Thursday: Juice, salami grinder, potato, fruit.
Friday: Fishwick, tartar sauce, tossed salad, potato sticks, fruit.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

Street problems blamed on state

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter
"It really comes down to a question of home rule," Mayor Richard Blackstone said Tuesday night to about 50 members of the Prospect St. Area Association.
The association is part of the East Hartford Citizen Action Group (EHCAG). Its members had invited the mayor and Police Chief Clarence Drumm to discuss their problems. Their worst problem is traffic, they said.
"Home rule" is the term used to describe a state's allowing its towns to run themselves. A state has the power to form and eliminate towns. It can also tell a town what it can and cannot do.
"Connecticut has been reasonably generous," said Blackstone. "But towns here do not have full authority over their streets."
The residents asked the mayor and the chief for action to slow down and halt through-traffic on their streets. One answer offered was to make some of the streets one way.
"I can ask the Connecticut Chiefs of Police to sponsor a bill allowing towns to control through-streets," said Chief Drumm. "But you know what happens in those halls in Hartford. Truck lobbies know their way around the legislature better than we do."
Chief Drumm promised the group a report on one-way streets in the area would be on the mayor's desk before the week is out.
Blackstone said the residents will not get complete relief from through-traffic until the interstate highway which ends at Governor St. is completed through to the Putnam Bridge in South Windsor.
Of the four major steps in the process of building the highway, only the first is done. That is doing a corridor study. The highway design step was supposed to be completed by now but isn't, he said.
"There are those who feel the North Meadows should be protected," he said of environmentalists.
He said state highway officials may be delaying work on the highway for fear of environmentalists.
"We keep pursuing them," he said. One angry resident, Mrs. Gina Pagano-Therrien of Prospect St., said, "It seems we have accomplished absolutely nothing tonight."
"I can't take this anymore," the meeting chairman, John Bora of 33 Richard Rd., said he could understand what the mayor and the chief were up against. He urged the association members to not give up hope and to meet again Oct. 20 and see if they may have been able to make any progress.
"It's an election year you know," he told them.
Besides traffic, the association decided to discuss the fate of the Second North School. It had less than 100 students last year and has been mentioned in plans for closing schools.
Mrs. Lorraine Roussel of Stanley St., a mother of five including two attending Second North, urged the group work on the school now.
"I'm worried about the little ones who would have to walk up Main St. to Anna Norris School," she said.
Bora said he would invite Board of Education Chairman Larry Delponio to the next meeting to get his views.

Missing woman walks out of Andover woods

Betty Sergeant, 51, of East Hartford, who had been the object of a search in Andover Sunday and Monday when she disappeared in a wooded area while fishing with some friends, walked out of the woods Tuesday on her own.
Police said she had scratches from the thick underbrush and many insect bites but otherwise she was alright.
Ms. Sergeant had been fishing with a friend who said he walked downstream to fish and when he returned she wasn't where he had left her. The area where they were was around Parker Bridge Rd. The search was called off Monday afternoon when searchers couldn't find any trace of Ms. Sergeant.

Democratic debate may be top event

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter
The debate set for tonight at 7:30 at the Elks Pavilion on Roberts St. promises to be East Hartford's most interesting political event.
Mayor Richard Blackstone will debate primary challenger Joseph Paquette.
TV and radio personality Brad Davis will moderate the debate following League of Women Voters rules.
The event will be part of a Democratic Party boost which begins at 6 p.m. to boost the campaign of Blackstone. He is running for his fifth consecutive two-year term as mayor.
Paquette, a local plumbing contractor, has been a maverick Democrat for years in East Hartford. He forced a primary with the mayor by getting five per cent of the more than 10,000 registered Democrats to sign a petition.
The mayor has said, "There are, in fact, no issues. This administration has done an excellent job. We have gone forward in many areas—storm drains, street repaving, the paramedic program, Call-A-Ride, and much more."
"We are constantly trying to improve the system. And we've done it with very little change in taxes," he said.
"I feel the people should know who they're working for," he said.
He charged that in order to get a successful zoning change in East Hartford, a property owner must hire one of several firms. Any others hired will lead him to failure before town boards, he said.
He charged that Town Clerk John Barry, appointed by Blackstone three years ago, had destroyed a campaign contributors list. The list stemmed from the mayor's successful 1975 campaign. Barry said the law then did not require him to keep the list more than a year. But he dug up another copy.
Paquette later charged Barry with having a conflict of interest. He holds a real estate salesman's license, he said. Barry denied his post gives him an advantage over others selling real estate.
Paquette said the town's school roofs and the high and constant repair bills should be studied.
Latest charge by Paquette is that Police Chief Clarence Drumm, hired by the town in 1975, hired outside police officers to justify Drumm's firing of a local officer in 1975.
Paquette promised more charges when he meets the mayor tonight.
The primary is Sept. 13 from noon to 8 p.m. at all regular polling places. Only Democrats can vote.



Challenger Joe Paquette Mayor Richard Blackstone

Church anniversary noted

The East Hartford Town Council Tuesday night unanimously approved a resolution marking the 100th anniversary celebration, beginning this Sunday, of the South Congregational Church.
Church members will celebrate from Sunday to Saturday next week with many services and programs.
"This spiritual center has truly been an institution symbolic of the moral and religious growth of East Hartford since it first blossomed from the collective will of the creator and the members of the Hockanum Union Ecclesiastical Society," reads the resolution.
The church has "helped lead our citizens down the difficult road of history."
Council members held a moment of silent prayer before moving on with regular business.
In other business, the council: • Heard E.J. Brown of 47 Brown St. complained of motorcycles with "straight pipes" without mufflers. "I had a motorcycle when I was young and I had a lot of fun with it," he said. "My pipe is no mufflers."
• Scheduled a public hearing on a new noise ordinance for Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. Council Chairman George Dagon urged Brown to return again that night.
• Appointed Wilgna Older to the Fine Arts Commission.
• Approved \$5,378 for costs of the Sept. 15 primary contest between Mayor Richard Blackstone and Joseph Paquette.
• Heard Councilman Harry Egazarian, chairman of the fees committee, report his committee is studying state law on maximum fees for copies of town documents.



Nervous on her first day

Michele Lemieux, 9, appears nervous this morning as she walks to her Grade 4 class this morning at the Barnes School. Mrs. Jean Mercier, her new teacher, told her they both had French names. Michele settled in a seat and appeared more at ease. (Herald photo by Barlow)

East Hartford bulletin board

Pool is open
The Department of Parks and Recreation announces that the Drennon Pool at McAlliff Park will be open from 3 to 6 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday.
The pool will be supervised. All other outdoor pools are closed.
Market Square
The third annual Market Square sponsored by St. John's Church will be Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the corner of Burnside Ave. and Main St.
Fire calls
East Hartford
Tuesday, 1:25 p.m. —Rubbish fire at the rear of 680 Burnside Ave.
Tuesday, 4:04 p.m. —Medical call to 87 Christine Dr.
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. —Medical call to the 14th floor of the Founders Plaza building.
Tuesday, 8:49 p.m. —False alarm to Oxford St. and Evans Ave.
Tuesday, 11:33 p.m. —Medical call to Burnham St., west of Long Hill St.
Tuesday, 11:48 p.m. —Dumpester fire at 15 Smith Dr.
Tuesday, 11:49 p.m. —Dumpester fire on Brown St.
Today, 12:53 a.m. —Medical call to 24 St. Regis St.
Today, 1:50 a.m. —Medical call to Ellington Rd.
Today, 9:43 a.m. —Medical call to 138 Central Ave.

Teachers welcome students

When school bells rang this morning, about 600 teachers greeted about 10,000 students at East Hartford's elementary, middle and high schools.
In a report to the Board of Education Monday night, Jerry Marcus, assistant superintendent for personnel, showed 145.5 teachers at the elementary level. No vacancies exist.
Including the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade teachers at Center and Hockanum Schools, there are 117.6 teachers in the middle schools.
The Penney and East Hartford High School faculties total 216. This number also includes guidance counselors and the Sneydy staff.
There are no vacancies at the middle or high school levels.
In special subject areas, the schools employ 117.7 teachers. A part-time industrial arts teacher is needed at Center School.
The special services staff numbers 55.4. Needs in this department include a school psychologist, a social worker, and a half-time learning disabilities teacher.
Counting the newly appointed principal at Norris School and the supervisor of special education, there are 36.4 administrators overseeing the system. A supervisor of the speech and hearing department is still needed.

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LAND OF LAKES BUTTER lb. \$1.19	SHURFINE ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 99¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE SANDWICH STEAKS lb. \$1.98
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE (Packer Cut) BEEF TENDERLOINS lb. \$3.39 Frank or Ed will cut and freezer wrap.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE LONDON BROIL lb. \$1.55	PERDUE FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS lb. \$1.19
WHOLE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BOTTOM ROUNDS lb. \$1.19 which include Eye Round and Rump Oven Roasts	PERDUE FRESH CHICKEN LEGS lb. 79¢	MORRELL HAMS
Frozen Food Specials	Shurfine ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 99	Block Island FRESH SWORDFISH
LAND OF LAKES 2 lb. TURKEY ROAST All White Meat \$3.97	LAND OF LAKES 2 lb. TURKEY ROAST Light & Dark Meat SPECIAL \$3.33	Tiny Scallops
Stouffer's 65¢ each	Buy a case of 12 pkgs. for 59¢ pkg. Straight or assorted.	WE ARE OPEN THURS. AND FRI. UNTIL 8 P.M.
Macaroni & Cheese Potatoes Au Gratin Spinach Souffle Noodles Romano Scalloped Potatoes		PINEHURST GROCERY INC. 302 MAIN PARKING OPEN 8 A.M.

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