

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1974 — VOL. XCIII, No. 280

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

FORTY-FOUR PAGES TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



Bennet Renovation Work Begins

The area behind the Barnard Building of Bennet Junior High has been cleared for a gymnasium-media center, to connect the Barnard and Franklin Buildings. Ground-breaking

ceremonies were held Friday morning for additions and renovations to Bennet — under a \$2,215,310 contract to Ray Adler Inc. of Ridgefield. The same company has a \$2,495,000 con-

tract for additions and alterations to Iling Junior High. The work was authorized last November by referendum. At the right in the photo is Wells St. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Work Starts on Camps For Cypriot Refugees

United Press International
Workmen on Cyprus began clearing ground today for tent cities to house tens of thousands of refugees. Turkey held its view that the best way to restore peace to the island is a renewed conference among Greece, Turkey, Britain and the Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

In an hour-long meeting Tuesday in Ankara with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Groubyakov, Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Guner expressed strong reservations about the Soviet proposal for a Cyprus peace conference that would also include the 15 members of the United Nations Security Council, diplomatic sources said.

Giant Tent Complex
On Cyprus a giant tent complex will

house the refugees forced from their homes during a month and a half of turmoil on the war-torn island.

President Glafkos Clerides ordered eight tent cities built near the southeastern port of Larnaca to shelter the first of an estimated 200,000 Greek Cypriots left homeless by the conflict.

Guerrillas have begun seeking refugees for an underground war against Turkish troops occupying northern Cyprus, and the camps were expected to become recruiting grounds for commandos.

Turkey and Greece insisted on sharply opposing positions toward peace talks, spurring guerrilla recruitment and casting a shadow over attempts to move the crisis from the battlefield to the conference table.

Soviet Plan Rejected
In Ankara, Turkey announced its rejection Tuesday of a Soviet proposal for expanding the Cyprus peace talks and called instead on Greece to return "without delay" to the negotiations in Geneva.

The day before, Greece accepted the Kremlin's call for expanding the Greek-Turkish-British talks in Geneva to include the 15 U.N. Security Council members.

In Nicosia, a new guerrilla group calling

itself the Cyprus Liberation Army said Tuesday 300 Greek Cypriots have started training for commando raids against the Turkish invasion force.

Clerides said earlier in the day any attempt by the invasion force to partition the island formally could trigger guerrilla warfare by Greek Cypriots "defending their land."

"There will be a will of the people to resist and I don't think it will require the sanction of anybody to translate itself into action," Clerides, a Greek Cypriot, said.

Cypriots of Greek origin outnumber residents of Turkish background 4-to-1 on the eastern Mediterranean island of 700,000. The two communities have clashed periodically since independence from Britain in 1961.

Relatively Quiet
A U.N. spokesman reported cease-fire lines on the island relatively quiet with only three minor violations in the past 24 hours. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim flew back to New York after a trip to the crisis region.

The crisis erupted July 15 when the Greek-led Cypriot national guard overthrew the government of Archbishop Makarios. Turkey invaded the island five days later to head off union between Cyprus and Greece.

Bennet School Area Parking Restricted

No parking restrictions in the School-Vine-Wells Sts. area during renovation and construction work at Bennet Junior High School were announced today by Police Chief James Reardon.

No parking signs have been erected on Wells St. from Main to Spruce.

There will be no parking on Vine St.

No parking will be allowed on the north side of School St. from Main to a point about 50 feet east of Vine St. There now is no parking allowed on the south side of the street in front of the East Side Rec; no parking there is from Main to Spruce.

The chief said these restrictions will be in effect until the project is completed because of the need for loading and unloading space for construction equipment.

Soviet Space Trek Cut Short

MOSCOW (UPI) — The two Soyuz-15 cosmonauts cut short their space flight after two days today and prepared to return to earth after apparently failing to dock with Russia's orbiting space laboratory.

A failure, if one occurred, could delay the scheduled linkup next summer with an American space vehicle.

The Tass news agency said the cosmonauts had made repeated approaches to the Salyut-3 space station, which has been in orbit since June 25. Tass did not specifically say they failed to dock with it.

"Something must have gone wrong," one western space expert said. "They could not have accomplished anything significant in only two days."

Salyut has been plagued in the past with stabilization problems which caused it to roll in space. The spacecraft recently underwent modifications that were apparently intended, among other things, to correct this problem.

The official Tass news agency gave no indication of trouble aboard the Soyuz 15 craft, carrying two space rookies, Col.

Lev Demin, 48, and Lt. Col. Gennady Sarafanov, 32.

The Tass report, however, did not include the standard phrase that all flight systems were proceeding normally.

"The crew is drawing the flight to a close and is getting the spaceship prepared for return to earth," Tass said.

The 20-ton Salyut 3 space station, boarded for 16 days last month by the Soyuz 14 cosmonauts, was continuing its own flight "in the automatic phase," Tass said.

Tass gave no indication when the two cosmonauts would come down.

The announcement surprised some Western space experts who expected Sarafanov, the flight commander, and Demin, the first grandfather to fly in space, to link up with the lab.

The Soviets hinted strongly about a rendezvous themselves when they said the Soyuz 15 spacecraft's objectives were to further the studies begun by its predecessor.

Saxbe Fears Police State If Crime Is Not Halted

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's skyrocketing crime rate may force the nation to create a national police force in a final effort to restore domestic order, Attorney General William B. Saxbe has warned.

"As other countries have learned, a police state can control common crime," Saxbe told a conference of law enforcement administrators Tuesday. "But that is not our way. And it would be a dreadful mistake to slide inch-by-inch toward that chasm, centralizing the war on crime in the name of efficiency while meekly accepting a national constabulary."

Inundated With Crime
But, he warned, the nation could find itself inundated by crime.

"The nation would then be faced with the prospect of falling apart or devising a national police force in one final effort to restore domestic order," he said.

Statistics, he said, indicate that crime increased by 6 per cent during 1973 and by 15 per cent in the first three months of this year.

"The nation is in deep trouble in its effort to reduce crime," Saxbe said.

Poverty and deprivation, permissiveness, lack of parental discipline, alcoholism, pornography and violence on television all have contributed to climbing crime rates, Saxbe said.

He said criminals increasingly are being portrayed as heroes and killers and rapists now are often looked upon as "political victims."

Cases of governmental corruption have been appalling, he said.

"The list of state and local officials convicted of federal crimes — usually for violating their public trust for an illegal buck — is scandalously long," he said.

The answer to the problem, Saxbe said, lies in restoring the "inner strength" of the people and their institutions.

"It is partly the job of every citizen, of every institution, of every business, because if they fail, then our system of criminal justice imply will be unable to hold back the tide," he said.

Proposed Gas Tax Could Cut Back New Car Sales

DETROIT (UPI) — A proposed 10-cent per gallon gasoline tax increase could cripple new car sales just rebounding from the worst first half in 11 years and hamper efforts to control rising car prices, a Ford Motor executive has warned.

"One thing the nation certainly does not need at this time is another artificial depressant on automobile sales," John B. Naughton, Ford vice president for marketing, said Tuesday.

The White House last week said the 10-cent a gallon increase in the excise tax was one of many proposals being considered to generate revenue and cut fuel consumption.

Chrysler Corp. had no comment on the proposal and a General Motors spokesman

said, "as we understand it, no serious consideration is being given because of its many bad features."

Naughton said higher gasoline prices would cut new car sales and hinder the company's efforts to hold down prices.

"We fear an increase in the gasoline tax would have a dampening effect on car sales, set off a wave of undesirable secondary effects throughout the economy and thus make it more difficult for everyone to comply with the President's request to hold down prices," Naughton said.

Industry executives are especially wary of any further changes in either the price or availability of gasoline. American car buyers in the past few months have been switching back to the larger models, leaving the automakers overstocked on the economy cars they couldn't build fast enough during the winter energy crunch.

Ford has already announced plans to cut back output of its subcompact Pinto at its San Jose, Calif. plant. Industry analysts expect little cars to regain their popularity this fall after prospective big car buyers pick up "bargains" on the last of the '74 models and prices are jacked up almost \$500 on the '75s. That could be changed swiftly if gasoline prices start climbing again.

Two on Ground
When firefighters arrived, they found two persons lying on the ground outside the rooming house, apparently having jumped from windows or fallen while trying to descend emergency ropes from their rooms.

One man leaned out a top floor window, but onlookers shouted out to him to wait for rescue. He was eventually taken to safety down a ladder by firefighters who had been busy rescuing another man on the other side of the building.

"It was just one of those fires where you had to concentrate on getting the people out right away," District Fire Chief Richard Fitzgerald said. "Between the firefighting and the ladder work, the men did a good job."

Passerby Help
Some passerby helped lead occupants from the building before firefighters arrived. Most of those rescued were elderly persons in their nightclothes who had retired for the night before the alarm was sounded.



Senior Citizens	Page 10
Area Profile	Pages 12, 13, 20, 21, 28
Hi Neighbor	Page 6
Hospital budget	Page 22
Road race sanctioned	Page 23
Legion fetes baseball team	Page 26

Four Die in Hotel Fire

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — Four persons died early today in a fire in a downtown rooming house. Five firemen were treated for smoke inhalation and six hotel occupants were hospitalized.

At least 25 others were rescued from the Oxford Hotel, many taken from the building by ladder.

Arson Ruled Out
Fire Chief Joseph E. Scanlon said the fire started on the third floor. It cause was not immediately known but Scanlon ruled out arson.

The dead were identified as Hilda McDonough and Stewart McLean, who both lived on the third floor; Ernest DeRosier and Jean Battles, who lived on the second floor.

Michelle Peletier, 18, a visitor who jumped from a third or fourth floor window, was taken to Lynn Hospital in critical condition.

The fire was reported at about midnight. It spread quickly through the four-story wood and brick building.

Although one dozen or more persons were taken to Lynn Hospital, only five remained early today. None was listed as critical.

When firefighters arrived, they found two persons lying on the ground outside the rooming house, apparently having jumped from windows or fallen while trying to descend emergency ropes from their rooms.

One man leaned out a top floor window, but onlookers shouted out to him to wait for rescue. He was eventually taken to safety down a ladder by firefighters who had been busy rescuing another man on the other side of the building.

"It was just one of those fires where you had to concentrate on getting the people out right away," District Fire Chief Richard Fitzgerald said. "Between the firefighting and the ladder work, the men did a good job."

Some passerby helped lead occupants from the building before firefighters arrived. Most of those rescued were elderly persons in their nightclothes who had retired for the night before the alarm was sounded.

Fitzgerald said at least three persons were led down ladders to safety and two others were led from their rooms by firemen. He said those killed apparently had expired before firefighters arrived on the scene.

The hotel was on Oxford Street, plagued by recent fires which destroyed buildings belonging to two charitable organizations — the Salvation Army and the Morgan Memorial. However, one fire official said

careless smoking might have been the cause of the rooming house blaze.

A spokesman for the Red Cross said overnight accommodations were provided for about six residents, mostly elderly persons, displaced by the fire. He said he would meet with them later today to see what else they needed.

Firefighters and equipment from four surrounding communities were called in to assist.



—Awaiting Rescue by Firemen

A resident, upper left, leans out of the fourth floor window waiting rescue as ladder rescue takes place at right

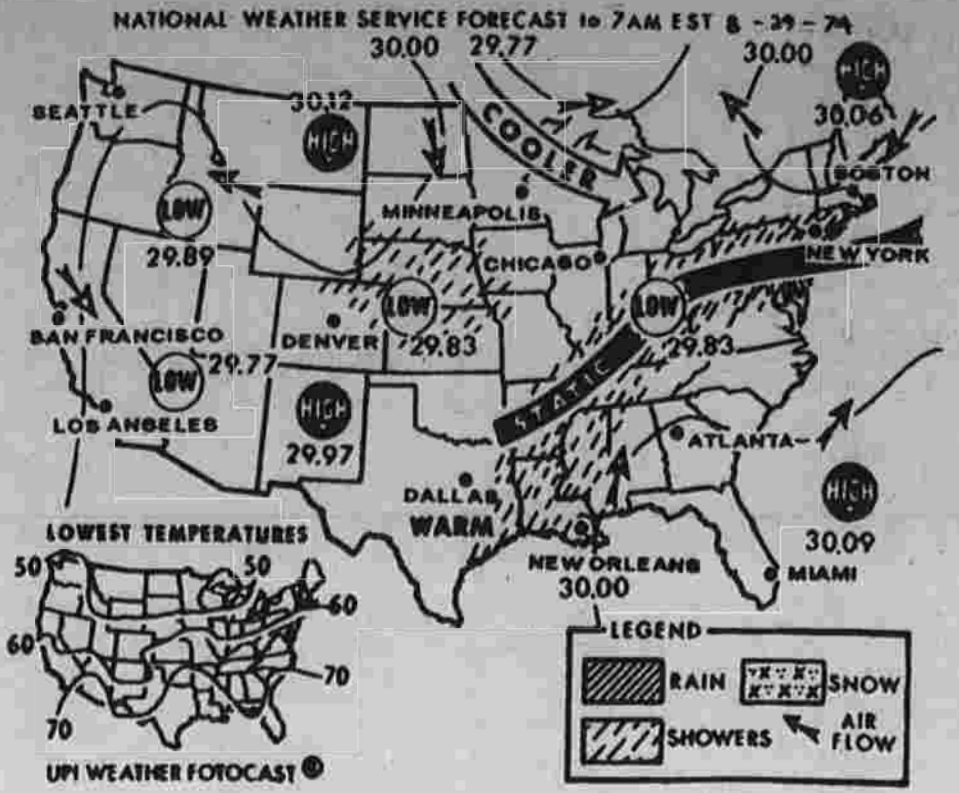
during a five-alarm fire at the Oxford Hotel early today in Lynn, Mass. A number of persons were rescued and

many were taken to hospitals for treatment of injuries. Four persons died from the fire. (UPI photo)



Variable cloudiness, warm ad humid through Thursday with the chance of showers or thunderstorms from this afternoon on. High today in the 80s and low tonight 65 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 85.

28 AUG 28



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Thursday, During Wednesday night, showers and thunderstorms will be expected in the mid Plains and from the mid Gulf Coast...

BURNSIDE 1-84 547-59 DRUG LEE 'RETURN OF THE DRAGON' AT 7:30-8:30

THE SHOWCASE CHARLES BRONSON 'MR. MASTIK' 7:30-9:30

Vernon Cine 2 'THE THREE MUSKETEERS' 7:30-9:30

EXTRA SHOWS SAT. MIDNITE BOTH CINES

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234 'CALIFORNIA SPLIT' 7:30-9:30

MANCHESTER TOP HOLIDAY SHOW 'No one's faster than Crazy Larry' 7:30-9:30

dirty Mary 'crazy Larry' 7:30-9:30

Walter Matthau - Bruce Dern 'The Laughing Policeman' 7:30-9:30

MANCHESTER TOP HOLIDAY SHOW 'No one's faster than Crazy Larry' 7:30-9:30

dirty Mary 'crazy Larry' 7:30-9:30

Walter Matthau - Bruce Dern 'The Laughing Policeman' 7:30-9:30

MANCHESTER TOP HOLIDAY SHOW 'No one's faster than Crazy Larry' 7:30-9:30

dirty Mary 'crazy Larry' 7:30-9:30

BRAVE NEW WORLD BEVERLY, Calif. (UPI) - A publicity of feminist books is offering a book titled 'The Princess'...

TONNAGE BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - Argentina shipped 3.3 million tons of corn and sorghum to world markets in the first five months of 1974...

ROAD CONDITIONS DETROIT (UPI) - Conserving gasoline may be difficult for the motorist driving on hilly or twisting roads...

WIND FACTOR DETROIT (UPI) - Heat, cold, wind direction and speed, rain and snow all have an effect on gasoline consumption...

FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

MANCHESTER TOP HOLIDAY SHOW 'No one's faster than Crazy Larry' 7:30-9:30

dirty Mary 'crazy Larry' 7:30-9:30

Walter Matthau - Bruce Dern 'The Laughing Policeman' 7:30-9:30

MANCHESTER TOP HOLIDAY SHOW 'No one's faster than Crazy Larry' 7:30-9:30

dirty Mary 'crazy Larry' 7:30-9:30

TV TONIGHT Table listing programs like 'Hollywood Squares', 'Silent Film Festival', 'The Mary Cheney Library on Main St.' with times and channels.

THEATER SCHEDULE Table listing plays like 'Blue Hills Drive-In - "Black Godfather"', 'Burnside Theatre - "Return of the Dragon"'.

CREATIVE DANCE and GYMNASIC TUMBLING SIGN UP NOW!

MANCHESTER RACQUET CLUB 646-8860

HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN SPECIAL SALE HALF PINT DAIRY QUEEN MUG

Get Your Favorite Sundae of Fresh, Creamy Dairy Queen, Covered with your Favorite Topping and a Mound of Whipped Cream...

SHRIMP and FRIES SALE THURS. - FRI. ONLY OCEAN CRISP FANTAIL \$1.49

SHRIMP and FRIES SALE THURS. - FRI. ONLY OCEAN CRISP FANTAIL \$1.49

SHRIMP and FRIES SALE THURS. - FRI. ONLY OCEAN CRISP FANTAIL \$1.49

SHRIMP and FRIES SALE THURS. - FRI. ONLY OCEAN CRISP FANTAIL \$1.49

REAL ESTATE COURSE This course is designed to provide the student with an intelligent understanding of the Real Estate Profession...

6 WEEK COURSE Sec. 207, Mon. & Wed. Evenings Commencing September 9th, 7 P.M.

CONTINUOUS PROGRESS EDUCATIONAL CENTER 232-9015

"HEY, MOM - WANT TO TAKE TENNIS LESSONS THIS WINTER." PLEASE.

CREATIVE DANCE and GYMNASIC TUMBLING SIGN UP NOW!

MANCHESTER RACQUET CLUB 646-8860

HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN SPECIAL SALE HALF PINT DAIRY QUEEN MUG

Get Your Favorite Sundae of Fresh, Creamy Dairy Queen, Covered with your Favorite Topping and a Mound of Whipped Cream...

SHRIMP and FRIES SALE THURS. - FRI. ONLY OCEAN CRISP FANTAIL \$1.49

SHRIMP and FRIES SALE THURS. - FRI. ONLY OCEAN CRISP FANTAIL \$1.49

SHRIMP and FRIES SALE THURS. - FRI. ONLY OCEAN CRISP FANTAIL \$1.49

SHRIMP and FRIES SALE THURS. - FRI. ONLY OCEAN CRISP FANTAIL \$1.49

SHRIMP and FRIES SALE THURS. - FRI. ONLY OCEAN CRISP FANTAIL \$1.49

BOOK REVIEWS I Remember It Well, by Vincent Minnelli...

THE Twelve Maidens, by Stewart Farrar...

THE Forging of a Rebel, by Arturo Barza...

Puerto Rican Obituary, by Pedro Pietri...

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPPLIES! Webster's New World Dictionary 63c

BULLETIN BOARD PUSH PINS, REG. 400 33c

SCOTCH 1/2 x 1100 TRANSPARENT TAPE, REG. 55 37c

SCRATCH & SCRIBBLE PAD, REG. 65 47c

WIRE BOUND 3 SUBJECT NOTE BOOK, REG. 1.14 79c

6 PIECE MARKER SET, REG. 1.14 87c

DECORATED 1-1/2" 3-RING BINDER, REG. 1.99 1.57

6 POCKET ORGANIZER, REG. 2.59 1.94

24" x 36" BULLETIN OR CHALK BOARD, REG. 6.99 5.33

Gym Scholar Book Bag 3.47

31"x17"x12 1/2" School Trunk 1.77

36x20x13" Dormitory Trunk 2870

SCM Smith Corona Galaxie Twelve 8990

Royal Medallion 765 Typewriter 139

RESTAURANT refused recipe he had his butler order one, sneak it to a laboratory in a paper bag and have it analyzed...

THE Twelve Maidens, by Stewart Farrar...

THE Forging of a Rebel, by Arturo Barza...

Puerto Rican Obituary, by Pedro Pietri...

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPPLIES! Webster's New World Dictionary 63c

BULLETIN BOARD PUSH PINS, REG. 400 33c

SCOTCH 1/2 x 1100 TRANSPARENT TAPE, REG. 55 37c

SCRATCH & SCRIBBLE PAD, REG. 65 47c

WIRE BOUND 3 SUBJECT NOTE BOOK, REG. 1.14 79c

6 PIECE MARKER SET, REG. 1.14 87c

DECORATED 1-1/2" 3-RING BINDER, REG. 1.99 1.57

6 POCKET ORGANIZER, REG. 2.59 1.94

24" x 36" BULLETIN OR CHALK BOARD, REG. 6.99 5.33

Gym Scholar Book Bag 3.47

31"x17"x12 1/2" School Trunk 1.77

36x20x13" Dormitory Trunk 2870

SCM Smith Corona Galaxie Twelve 8990

Royal Medallion 765 Typewriter 139

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., August 28, 1974 - PAGE THREE

Back to School with fairway's wonderful selection of all the important little things!

COLOR FILM DISCOUNT PROCESS! ARTHUR DRUG Read Herald Ads

HEALTH AND BEAUTY VALUES! Playtex Tampon Pkg. of 16 Regular Type 99c Size 2 FOR \$1

Wash 'N Dri Moist Towelettes Package of 22 99c Size 43c

Micrin Mouthwash 32 Ounces 2.39 Size 87c

Theragran or Theragran M Bot. of 100 with 39 FREE! 4.29

SAVINGS ON HOUSEHOLD AIDS! Carlan Self Adhesive 18"x3 Yd. Covering 87c

Playtex Living Gloves with Extra Right Hand 97c

Cold Water Wash Woolite - 16 Oz. Bottle 99c

28 AUG 28



Big Lifter

Sikorsky Aircraft's YCH-33E, a prototype helicopter under development for the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps, flies with a payload of over 16 tons, and at a gross weight of 70,000 pounds. Slung from the cargo hook is a 15-ton load of lead, an additional load weighing over a ton was carried internally. During the test, the helicopter flew at a speed of 125 knots. This was the heaviest load carried by a helicopter at this speed in the Western World. (UPI photo)

Strickland 26th Ranked Fiddler

By SOL R. COHEN

Remember "Fiddlin' Ray" Strickland, who left Manchester for Weiser, Idaho ("The Fiddlin' Capitol of America") the middle of June, to compete in the National Old Time Fiddlers' Contest? Did you ever wonder how he made out? We did, and we found out he finished 26th in a field of 141. He was judged in three categories — the bed-down, playing "bully of the Town"; the waltz, "Over the Waves"; and his open choice, "Rag Time Annie."

Judging was under a complicated point system, with five judges in each category, with the high and low point scores thrown out and with only the middle three used.

Strickland, who said he had a wonderful time and will go again, either as a contestant or judge (he's been one several times), said also he regrets what's happening to old time fiddlin'.

"Texas-style swing fiddlin' is taking over and winning the ears of the judges," he remarked. "It's not old time fiddlin' as we old timers know it. Old time fiddlin' is an old American heritage. It started on the East Coast and followed the settlers as they traveled west. It's losing out with the young folks. I can only hope it will pick up again, in time for the 1976 Bicentennial."

One thing Strickland remembers vividly about his trip west is the temperature. He said it was 58 degrees when he left Manchester, still 58 in Chicago, then 91 in Salt Lake City, 88 in Boise, and 108 in Weiser. The next day, the temperature in Weiser dropped to 106.

He said the contest was held in a sweltering hall, with the air-conditioning not working.

"All in all," he says, "there was a hot time in that old town those nights."

MANCHESTER STATE BANK

Will Close For Business at 3 P.M. FRI. AUG. 30th

And Will Reopen 9 A.M. TUES. SEPT. 3rd.

Have A Safe & Happy Holiday

Read Herald Ads

Anderson-Little

SALE!

MEN'S & BOYS' SHIRTS & SWEATERS!



Dress & Sport Shirts!

A wide assortment of permanent press shirts for dress or sport in solids and fancy patterns.

MEN'S
Our Reg. \$8 **5⁹⁵**
In solids and fancy patterns

BOYS'
Our Reg. \$5 **2⁹⁵**
In solids and fancy patterns
SIZES 8-20.

Men's and Boys' Sweaters!

A tremendous selection of new fall colors, in Cardigans, Crew Necks, V-necks and Turtle-necks. Shetlands, ribs, cables and fisherman knits.

MEN'S
Our Reg. \$12 & \$13 **8⁹⁵**

BOYS'
Our Reg. \$9 **6⁹⁵**
SIZES 10-20

Anderson-Little
A Great Name in Fine Clothing

MANCHESTER Manchester Parkade, Broad Street Plaza, West Middle Turnpike

Thai Government Likes Its Cake

By ROBERT KAYLOR

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thailand's caretaker civilian government apparently likes to have its cake and eat it, too, when it comes to American military activity in Asia.

A case in point is the Indian Ocean, U.S. naval interest in the huge body of water has become a point of controversy and the Thai recently staged a strange diplomatic charade involving American maritime reconnaissance flights over it.

The flights, by four-engine U.S. Navy patrol bombers, have been made from the American ES2 bomber base at U Tapao on the Gulf of Siam.

American naval commanders consider them necessary to monitor the movements of Russian submarines and surface ships when U.S. warships make their periodic forays into the ocean.

The Thai government of Prime Minister Sanya Daramasakti, which has held office on an interim basis since a military regime was toppled by the student-led riots last fall, has put itself on record as being in agreement with neighboring countries who want to make the ocean a neutral zone.

So last month, shortly after the American guided missile cruiser Chicago and its destroyer escort entered the ocean, the Thais announced with fanfare they were forbidding further reconnaissance flights from their soil.

The announcement went over well with other governments in the region and satisfied a growing number of domestic critics of American military presence here.

But at the same time, Thai government allowed logistic flights to the American base on the mid-ocean island of Diego Garcia to continue.

The flights are usually made by U.S. Air Force transport planes, but since the announcement Navy patrol bombers have been substituted for some of them while the Thai government looks the other way.

Sources here have indicated the arrangement allows planes to refuel at U Tapao on their way to the island, which they then use as a temporary base for their patrols.

At the same time the Thai government gives the appearance of discouraging naval escalation in the Indian Ocean.

The Sanya government's ambivalence also extends to American air power, currently being reduced in the wake of the U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

For public consumption, government officials say that American planes will withdraw completely from Thailand, but they add the footnote that the speed with which they do so will depend on the security situation in the region.

There are signs the actual timetable is open-ended, with some American warplanes staying in the country indefinitely.

Sources in the Sanya government have been at pains to note that the Chinese appear content to leave American bases here as a counterbalance to the Russians.

Aside from security, the government likes the jobs that American bases provide at a time when Thailand's economy is beset by woes.

Economists estimate that, directly and indirectly, as many as 80,000 Thais would be thrown out of work if all the bases were closed.

SOCIAL SECURITY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I'm 65 and although I have never worked under Social Security I did enroll in the medical insurance program under Medicare as soon as I could. My doctor told me that I may soon need surgery. Even though my husband is 63 and still working, is it possible for me to get hospital medical insurance now under his Social Security number?

A. Yes. Even though your husband is not retired and not yet 65, he can file for Social Security just to provide you with hospital coverage. He does not have to get benefits himself, and he can keep right on working.

Q. My mother, who lives in Massachusetts was hospitalized while visiting me. Will Medicare help pay for the ambulance service needed to take her back to her home?

A. No. Your mother's medical insurance can only help pay for ambulance service within the locality normally served by the hospital.

Q. My 67-year-old husband recently had surgery for a slipped disc. He will soon be able to come home, but the doctor says he will need a wheelchair. Will Medicare help pay for a wheelchair?

A. Yes. The medical insurance part of Medicare does help pay for the rental or purchase of such durable medical equipment as a wheelchair when the equipment is prescribed by a doctor. Whether your husband decides to purchase or rent the equipment, Medicare generally makes monthly payments and its payments are 80 per cent of the reasonable rental charges.

Q. I am 65 and have Medicare, but my doctor does not accept direct payment from Medicare and has sent me an itemized bill. How can I file a claim for the amount Medicare will reimburse me over the 90 annual deductible?

A. Follow the directions in your Medicare Handbook. Fill out Part 1 of the Request for Medical Payment form and attach the itemized bill. Then mail the itemized bill and the form to the address shown in the upper left-hand corner of the form. You'll find extra copies of the form at most doctors' offices or at any Social Security office. If you have any problems understanding the form, your Social Security office staff will be glad to answer your Medicare questions.

Q. I'll be 65 next year and I'm trying to decide whether to sign up for medical insurance under Medicare. A friend told me that if I do sign up for it I can never drop it. Is this true?

A. No. You can cancel your medical insurance. Your medical insurance protection would stop at the end of the calendar quarter following the quarter your notice is received by the Social Security Administration. But if you cancel, you are only allowed one chance to sign up again.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare insurance? Write to Questions and Answers, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

Legality of Lottery In Maine Defended

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — State Lottery Director Christo Anton believes the "play me" sweepstakes is legal.

Anton also said the Lottery Commission is finding alternate plans to make sure none of the methods used by the lottery in Maine are illegal.

He said recent decisions at the federal level which exempt state lotteries from a 10 per cent excise tax and exempt vendors from a \$50 fee are signs that the Judiciary Committee has finished with the impeachment business and is now turning its attention to updating antiquated laws that effect the lottery.

Anton, speaking to the Augusta Rotary Club, said some people have interpreted these "antiquated laws to mean that a lottery is illegal."

He said the same methods used in Maine are presently being used in the newly established Ohio State Lottery, where the same consultant firm, Mathematica, is being retained to establish the same procedures that were planned in Maine.

The Lottery Commission also is working out alternatives to the plan for the use of banks as ticket repositories until that question is resolved by the courts as it relates to five major banks who have been threatened with legal action.

Shopping For — School, Vacation, Weddings, Fall, try —

THE COVENTRY SHOPPE

Dept. Rd., Coventry

SIZES TO FIT ALL SELECTION IS GREAT PRICES ARE RIGHT

Open 9:30 to 5:00 Tues. thru Sat. Also Wed. Eve. 11 to 9 P.M.

THANK YOU!

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL

5% OFF

OFF OF ANY SALE PRICE IN OUR STORE TO THANK YOU FOR OUR SUCCESSFUL AUGUST WALL-TO-WALL SALE.

3 DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

SALE PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE AFTER SAT. AUG. 30 - 5:30 P.M.

servicing connecticut homemakers since 1909

blau
furniture stores

Middletown 346-6606 Old Saybrook 388-5300 Manchester 643-4159

STOP AND SEE OUR SPECIALS ON ALL 3 FLOORS

TERMS
MASTER CHARGE
BANK AMERICA CARD
30 DAYS CHARGE
CONSIDERED CASH

1115 Main Street
Manchester • 643-4159

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9 SATURDAY TILL 5:30

Lotto BINGO

SAVE YOUR TICKET.

If your weekly Lottery ticket doesn't win on Thursday — don't throw it away! Cash it in for \$50 this weekend playing LOTTO BINGO.

Check your weekend newspaper or call 1-253-1212* for the 4 weekly LOTTO BINGO cards, one given each day starting Saturday. See Tuesday's paper for weekly recap of all winning BINGO numbers. Or see them posted wherever you buy Lottery tickets.

*Call after 9:00 A.M. Charges apply.

Over **\$40,000** in weekly bonus prizes.

840 more winners each week.

CONNECTICUT'S \$100,000 LOTTERY
More ways to win. More fun than ever.

Anderson-Little

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!

FOR JUNIORS & MISSES



13.95



Our Reg. \$7 & \$8
TOPS & SWEATERS!
NOW **5⁹⁵**

A great selection of acrylic knits, polyester knits and nylons in ribbed and flat knit looks. Choose from cardigans, pullovers, vests and many other styles. Junior and Misses.



Our Reg. \$8
JUNIOR SKIRTS!
NOW **5⁹⁵**

A large selection of fine skirts in acrylic knits, wool blends, in solid and novelty patterns. Choose from belted, button front and pocket detail styles.



Our Reg. \$6
SHIRTS!
NOW **4⁹⁵**

Tailored long sleeve shirts of polyester and cotton, in solid and novelty prints. Junior and Misses.

Our Reg. \$10 & \$11
PANTS!
NOW **7⁹⁵**

New Fall fashion solid color acrylic double knits, woven pleated in cuffed and plain bottoms. Junior and Misses.

Our Reg. \$16 to \$18
DRESSES!
13⁹⁵

For the fashion minded. Smart new fall dresses in jersey prints and polyesters. Choose from a great selection at tremendous values. Junior and Misses.

Anderson-Little
A Great Name in Fine Clothing

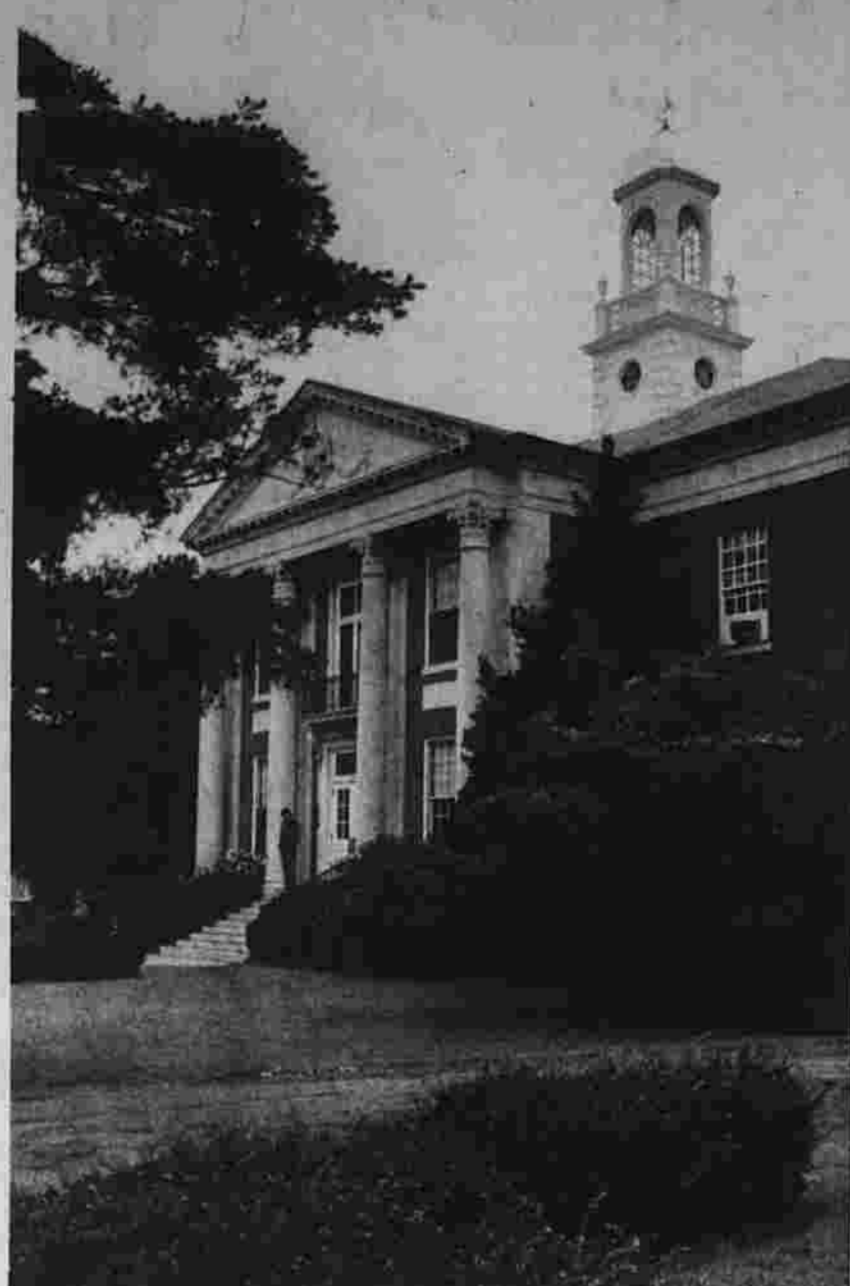
MANCHESTER Manchester Parkade, Broad Street Plaza, West Middle Turnpike

28 AUG 28

Manchester Evening Herald
OPINION
Charles A. Lindbergh

Many heroes have come and gone since that May day in 1927 when Charles A. Lindbergh captured the hearts and imagination of the world by flying across the Atlantic Ocean alone in a single-engine airplane. While that historic flight brought him fame and fortune, his reason was to prove to the world that there was a future for commercial aviation. Until that flight, aviation was a military province and something that rash and reckless barnstormers did for crowd thrills. Airmail was being tried out but for the most part there was reluctance by passengers to ride in one of those flying machines. Lindbergh could have easily rested on his laurels but instead chose to continue his devotion to aviation. Despite

personal tragedy in the kidnapping of his son, he maintained an active interest in aviation until his death. Because of his devotion to the cause of commercial aviation, his friends in the industry were startled when he opposed supersonic jet transports due to potential damage to the environment. "For me," he said, "aviation has value only to the extent that it contributes to the quality of human life it serves." And perhaps the same can be said of heroes, whose real value to our society is what they contribute to the quality and meaning of our lives after they have been thrust into prominence. Charles Augustus Lindbergh, we believe, was a hero in this mold.



Manchester Town Hall (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



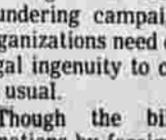
RAY CROMLEY

A Dangerous Step

A dangerous step towards socialism has been advocated by Carpenters Union President William Sidell speaking to a California Labor Federation Convention in San Diego. Departing from the traditional American free enterprise system, Sidell urged that housing loans be made directly from the federal treasury rather than from private sources such as savings and loan institutions or banks. Presently such loans are made by these institutions, but are insured by the government under various governmental departments such as the Federal Housing Administration. The reason for Sidell's radical proposal is the high rate of interest now being required for new housing loans. And of course his primary interest in the cost of such loans is a fear that the lag in new construction will create unemployment among his union members as well as the rest of the building trades. Since he spoke to the convention as the direct representative of AFL-CIO President George Meany, it follows that Meany had already approved of the proposal. Saying "the private sector of our residential building system has crumbled dramatically," Sidell urges direct federal loans at interest rates of 4 per cent to 6 per cent to people anxious to buy homes. This would compare with the current rate of 9-10 per cent being charged by private loan institutions. While professing concern that the poor and middle class cannot afford homes at the present money rate, we can only conclude, cynically if you wish, that his principal worry is over

When Election Reform Is Not Reform

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The clean elections bill just voted by the House of Representatives is a sham. It enacted, it would be a trap for honest candidates and a protective screen for crooked politicians. It could not be enforced. The committee report itself admits the bill is so complex it "may make compliance most difficult even with the most conscientious effort." This impossibility of knowing what was legal and what is not could discourage honest citizens from entering politics — depriving us of that new blood hoped for after Watergate. A man who has made good in private life would not want to submit his reputation to the dangers this bill would create. However, careful he might be, he could perhaps be hauled before a board or court on technicalities. Though he might beat such trumped up cases, his reputation would be left in shreds. Yet all of us know political corruption can be reduced only if we are able to get public spirited citizens who have proven themselves honest in private life to run for office. The bill, if enacted, would paradoxically make more difficult the conviction of candidates who intentionally but deviously break the law. It would create a range of exceptions to what must be reported and exemptions to illegals. The lines between what must be reported and what could be kept hidden, and between what would be legal and what not, are so fuzzy that any accused candidate with a battery of skilled lawyers would be able to escape conviction. Swindlers love complex, devious laws filled with contradictory provisions and marked by loose language which can be used to "prove" innocence. Though this bill allegedly prohibits laundering campaign funds, donors and organizations need only use a minimum of legal ingenuity to continue dirty business as usual. The bill specifically bans donations by foreign nationals in one section, other paragraphs open the door for such gifts. In writing, individuals are prohibited



ALMANAC
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1974 with 126 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. French actor Charles Boyer was born Aug. 28, 1899. On this day in history: In 1922, a New York City realty company paid \$100 to receive the first radio commercial — on Station WEAZ. In 1963, more than 200,000 demonstrators staged an orderly civil rights march in Washington, D.C. In 1968, the Democratic party nominated Hubert Humphrey to run for president as antiwar demonstrators fought police in Chicago. In 1971, an estimated 500 persons were killed and 1,000 injured by an earthquake that rocked Mexico.

25 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago
Town Engineer Walter Fives, checking out garbage complaints, finds many people unaware of rules. Citizens for Goldwater group forms.



ANDREW TULLY

Burns Is Right

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns put it in a neat nutshell the other day during a discussion of inflation with the new Senate Budget Committee. Urging a \$10-billion cut in the fiscal 1975 Federal budget, Burns addressed himself to what a meaningful reduction in government spending really means to the general public. "The average citizen may not be able to understand the complexities of monetary policy," he said, "but he can understand that if the government reduces expenditures, upward pressures on prices are reduced. If the budget is cut below \$300-billion, confidence that inflation will be brought under control will be enhanced. In this psychological environment, a budget cut would be more effective than the mathematical models show." Burns was taking note of studies by some economists which predict that a \$5-billion budget cut would reduce the inflation rate by only one-tenth of 1 per cent to two-tenths of 1 per cent after a year. But he dismissed "these mathematical equations" as inapplicable to the problem of inflation today. In effect, he was saying that if government takes the lead in frugality the people will follow. Washington's leadership, and a psychological climate will be established that will have a significant effect on inflation. He is, of course, as right as rain. Main Street indeed is confused by monetary policy, but it knows that if the government is adding for goods and services the price of those goods and services will rise. Burns also probably was on the ball when he stated flatly that if the budget is cut \$10-billion the stock market would go up and interest rates would come down "promptly." That is the kind of thinking that inspired the Senate the other day when it passed by a whopping 86-10 vote a bill slashing \$5-billion from the Pentagon's overseas budget. Significantly, the bill was rammed through by John L. McClellan, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and John C. Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, neither of whom is famous for attempts to reduce the Defense Department's budget. Moreover, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., very nearly got approval for an amendment to reduce weapons aid to South Vietnam to \$700-million to \$500-million. The Proxmire amendment lost by only three votes — 44-47 — an indication that Capitol Hill may be serious this year about putting the government on an economic diet. That Proxmire is something else again. He is not the most popular man in the Senate, but he wins respect by doing his homework. He had consulted the prestigious Defense Intelligence Agency and discovered that combined Soviet and Chinese Communist arms aid to North Vietnam totaled only a miserly \$296-million, and that total U.S. aid to all Southeast Asia is eight times that spent by Moscow and Peking. Proxmire even successfully persisted in cutting a minor Pentagon budget item. He got voice-vote approval of an amendment limiting military servants for high-ranking officers to 218 instead of the 675 now employed in such chores. The saving would be all but infinitesimal; what was important was the Senate's mood. Finally, we working stiffs got some encouragement from President Ford. His lobbyists on Capitol Hill made no attempt to salvage any part of the \$8-billion cut by the total U.S. aid to all Southeast Asia is eight times that spent by Moscow and Peking.

HI NEIGHBOR
By BURL LYONS

If you plan to hit the highway this long Labor Day weekend for a final fling on the last holiday of the summer you shouldn't experience any gasoline problem except for price. One gas station operator in Vermont told us he is allocated considerably more gasoline than he could ever begin to sell. "Besides that, people aren't traveling like they did in the past," he commented. However, some who cater to visitors, claim that business is on a par with last year; others say it is behind. No one told us it was better than last year. Let us hope President Ford gives a lot more serious thinking to his proposal of increasing the gasoline tax 10 cents per gallon. It might be a shove in the right direction but we have our doubts. It's no secret a great many folks are worried about the state of the economy and the same establishments are finding business soft. However, entertainment, drink and dine businesses are doing fairly well. One fellow told us his receipts are considerably ahead of a year ago. We're reminded of a tavern owner in a small mining town where nearly all of his business was credit. We assumed he took a great risk but he was quick to counter: "They'll pay their bar bill before anything else; they have to have someplace to go and something to do."

There are reports that former President Nixon is already working on a book that will reveal corrupt political practices. What might be surprising is that various publishers have expressed only lukewarm interest in Nixon's memoirs. We would like to see major league baseball drop any ideas for future expansion. Most diamond die-hards have just assumed he took a great risk but he was quick to counter: "They'll pay their bar bill before anything else; they have to have someplace to go and something to do."

Expansion has hurt baseball, just as it has pro football. Some players in the majors today ought to be in the minors. On top of that, the fan is being asked to pay a higher ticket price and the quality of the talent on the field in a great many cases is below par.

Manchester and a great many communities should hope that legislation introduced by Rep. Wilbur Mills (Ark.) calling for major changes in the revenue-sharing law, meet with approval. Mills' plan would remove states from revenue sharing starting next January; shift funds previously allocated to states to cities, towns, local units, allow cities, etc., to draw 90 per cent of their federal funds as much as two years in advance in critical situations, and extend the Revenue Sharing Act for two years beyond its scheduled expiration at the end of 1976.

We doubt, though, if such legislation will be given serious consideration in this session. Child abuse legislation is a good thing but we also need a parents abuse measure. Parents need some protection, too.

Mills' plan would remove states from revenue sharing starting next January; shift funds previously allocated to states to cities, towns, local units, allow cities, etc., to draw 90 per cent of their federal funds as much as two years in advance in critical situations, and extend the Revenue Sharing Act for two years beyond its scheduled expiration at the end of 1976.

Manchester area students will be among the 55 million young people returning to classes next week. Back to school business is big for some retailers. The best prospects are girls. It is estimated that 8.9 million girls will spend more than \$3.5 billion for back-to-school merchandise. Nationally, last year teenagers spent \$445.3 million for pants, \$351.5 million for footwear, \$347.2 million for dresses, and \$301.4 million for coats. Locally, 12-year-old newspaper carrier was shot at least 15 times, the man responsible was charged with manslaughter. Officers say he wasn't

HI NEIGHBOR

charged with murder since there was no intent to murder the girl. No word on 200 neighbors of the girl stormed city hall demanding that he be charged with murder and jailed. A civilized community cannot tolerate this kind of action nor can it understand judicial reasoning which takes such an offense so lightly. Manchester boards and committees may have long sessions but a report in the East Hartford Gazette tells of a real marathon meeting. It seems the Zoning Commission of East Hartford convened at 7:30 p.m. and remained in session until 4 a.m. This caused an office wag to comment: "Chances are, the members were just as alert at 4 a.m. as they were at 7:30."

There are reports that former President Nixon is already working on a book that will reveal corrupt political practices. What might be surprising is that various publishers have expressed only lukewarm interest in Nixon's memoirs. We would like to see major league baseball drop any ideas for future expansion. Most diamond die-hards have just assumed he took a great risk but he was quick to counter: "They'll pay their bar bill before anything else; they have to have someplace to go and something to do."

Expansion has hurt baseball, just as it has pro football. Some players in the majors today ought to be in the minors. On top of that, the fan is being asked to pay a higher ticket price and the quality of the talent on the field in a great many cases is below par.

Manchester and a great many communities should hope that legislation introduced by Rep. Wilbur Mills (Ark.) calling for major changes in the revenue-sharing law, meet with approval. Mills' plan would remove states from revenue sharing starting next January; shift funds previously allocated to states to cities, towns, local units, allow cities, etc., to draw 90 per cent of their federal funds as much as two years in advance in critical situations, and extend the Revenue Sharing Act for two years beyond its scheduled expiration at the end of 1976.

We doubt, though, if such legislation will be given serious consideration in this session. Child abuse legislation is a good thing but we also need a parents abuse measure. Parents need some protection, too.

Mills' plan would remove states from revenue sharing starting next January; shift funds previously allocated to states to cities, towns, local units, allow cities, etc., to draw 90 per cent of their federal funds as much as two years in advance in critical situations, and extend the Revenue Sharing Act for two years beyond its scheduled expiration at the end of 1976.

Manchester area students will be among the 55 million young people returning to classes next week. Back to school business is big for some retailers. The best prospects are girls. It is estimated that 8.9 million girls will spend more than \$3.5 billion for back-to-school merchandise. Nationally, last year teenagers spent \$445.3 million for pants, \$351.5 million for footwear, \$347.2 million for dresses, and \$301.4 million for coats. Locally, 12-year-old newspaper carrier was shot at least 15 times, the man responsible was charged with manslaughter. Officers say he wasn't

Researcher Believes Central City Survival Depends Upon Political Adaptability

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The current wisdom holds that since World War II, increased suburbanization of both people and jobs have left the central city's ability to survive doubtful. While there is no question that the lure of the suburbs has shaken the economic viability of the central city, Bennett Harrison, an associate professor of economic and urban studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has taken issue with the conventional wisdom and argues that the economic difficulties besetting cities can be surmounted. Harrison's findings have been published by the Urban Institute in a new book, "Urban Economic Development: Suburbanization, Minority Op-

portunity and the Condition of the Central City. Harrison challenges the traditional interpretation that increased suburbanization necessarily means that jobs follow workers into the suburbs. Rather, he finds the data to say that "the central city labor market may be more sensitive than the suburban labor market to a decline in the national economy." In addition, he said, in the past, when the thesis of central city stagnation was formulated, researchers were not paying close attention to government employment or the public sector of jobs. "Government employment," according to Harrison, "tends to be centrally located; it therefore tends to improve the climate for work in the central city by helping to offset job losses resulting from the suburbanization of private industry and commerce." Harrison also criticizes the "misnamed" theory — the idea of unskilled and semi-skilled jobs for which the ghetto poor would be most qualified — and argues that after all the data is looked at, the central city still has considerable economic vitality and he suggests that with careful and intelligent planning the city still can provide a better life for its presently disadvantaged

INCREASE IDLE DETROIT (UPI) — Motorists who frequently drive in heavy traffic and find their engines overheat consistently while mired between the slow-moving cars should consider increasing the idling speed of their car. The greater fan speed should show a drop in temperature. **LOOK LIVELY DETROIT (UPI)** — Inattention is, perhaps, the greatest cause of accidents when driving in bumper-to-bumper traffic, say auto experts at Boron Oil Co. That's the time should consider increasing the idling speed of their car. The greater fan speed should show a drop in temperature.

LAST THREE DAYS
SHOOR Jewelers
MID-SUMMER SALE
BUY NOW AND SAVE!
SHOOR Jewelers
917 MAIN ST. • MANCHESTER

Sears
Sole Ends Saturday

HOME APPLIANCE PRICES SLASHED

SAVE \$21.95
9-In. Diagonal Measure Picture Portable Color TV
Regular \$259.95

SAVE \$30.95
17-In. Diagonal Measure Picture Table Model Color TV
Regular \$399.95

SAVE \$15.95
16-In. Diagonal Measure Portable Black & White TV
Regular \$114.95

SAVE \$51.11
4-Cycle Front Loading Portable Dishwasher
Regular \$219.95

SAVE \$32.99
Zig-Zag Sewing Machine Complete with Cabinet
Regular \$139.99

SAVE \$50.95
Electric Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven
Regular \$299.00

SAVE \$3
LARGE CAPACITY Kenmore Washer
Regular \$199.00

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT
Until February 1975
No monthly payment until February on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

Sears Kenmore Electric Dryer
Regular \$109.00

Sears Kenmore Electric Range
Regular \$299.00

BRIDGEPORT HAMDEN ORANGE EASTFIELD MALL WEST HARTFORD
WEST SPRINGFIELD WATERBURY MANCHESTER
MIDDLETOWN DANBURY NORWALK WESTFIELD

Manchester Evening Herald
FOUNDED OCT. 1, 1881
Published every evening except Sundays, Mondays and holidays. Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter. Post Office at Second Class Mail Matter.
BURL L. LYONS, PUBLISHER
SUGGESTED CARRIER RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Single Copy 15¢
3 Months \$9.75
6 Months \$18.00
One Year \$32.25
Mail Rates Upon Request
Subscribers who pay by check should telephone the circulation department before 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday for publication. Manchester Evening Herald.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

The Manchester Evening Herald publishing Co. displays advertising responsibility for classified advertising, typographical errors, misprints, advertising, shipping in advance, 12 noon prior to day of shipment and other publications, 12 noon leading matter in the Friday for publication. Manchester Evening Herald.

A thought for the day: British writer Lytton Strachey said, "Perhaps of all the creations of man language is the most astonishing."

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By RUSS MACKENDRICK

The new auction season is revving up with nineteen September sales listed on the inside cover of Stamp magazine. From an ad in Lin's, "No dealer in the world can offer you a stock to choose from equal to the vast selection of stamps sold at public auctions each year. Only an auctioneer's fee, not a dealer's markup, between seller and buyer."

The H.R. Harmer people, who brought in over six million dollars in the past season, have a free booklet "How to Buy and Sell at Auction" offered in the latest Lin's.

Almost all galleries accept mail bids and work competitively for the out-owners. I got a good lot once for \$250 when my bid was \$40. Their sales go zipzip — no chants or "Once, twice..." stuff. And don't scratch an eyebrow while the business is going on or you might find yourself billed for a fancy stamp. I saw it happen at a NY City auction. A lady made a gesture indicating "Mercy me!" at a \$500 bid and found she had bought the item for \$510. (The auctioneer let her off with a scolding.)

Some typical recent prices: Spare Twins, 5 plate blocks for \$35; Harris asks \$12.50 each; 80c Hawaii airmail plates at \$29.50; Harris \$39.50.

Away back in time there was an Indian trail called the Mishimayagat (any spelling will do). The route went between the sites of Boston and Hartford in 1586. The Rev. Thomas Hooker brought his people along this path and settled on the west bank of "the Long Tidal River" (the Connecticut). The first postal route in the country was established along the Mishimayagat, or Thomas Hooker Trail in 1672. Those earliest pony express riders make monkeys out of the Johnny-come-lately Wells Fargo boys who have grabbed off all the headlines. This year two troops of Boy Scouts with their adult leaders from the Hamden area walked the whole 99 miles, camping overnight along the way. They started at Harvard Square, Cambridge, and ended up putting a wreath on the grave of Thomas Hooker in Hartford. First the Indians, then the Hooker party and the mail

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deed
Henry L. Botticello to Sebastian B. and Eileen C. Ruggiero, property at 179 W. Center St., \$55,500.

Marriage License
Denis Marcel Roy, Rumford, Maine, and Linda Malo Ingersoll, 173 Spruce St., Aug. 31.

Building Permits
Pete Ponticelli for Manchester Tool & Design Inc., alterations to building at 139 Hartford Rd., \$1,300.

Madelyn R. Purinton, alterations at 29 Chester Dr., \$900.

E&B Contractors for David T. Smith, alterations and additions at 54 Florence St., \$725.

Professional Remodeling for Drogomir Sipic, alterations at 20 Oval Lane, \$175.

Walter S. Ferguson, swimming pool at 39 Marshall Rd., \$400.

Laura St. Pierre, swimming pool at 742 W. Middle Tpk., \$1,600.

Robert L. King, swimming pool at 30 Marion Dr., \$650.

John Mitchell, tool shed at 57 Jensen St., \$125.

Riddling Signs for Green Mance Construction Co., two signs at 304 W. Middle Tpk., \$3,000.

Edward J. Sweeney for Rogers Corp., underground oil tank at 24 Mill St., \$1,500.

Prairie Sign Co. for Medical Pharmacy, sign at 344 Main St., \$600.

Horace Tetrault & Sons for Louis Melow, alterations at 163 Boston St., \$2,070.

Instructions for getting the second pair of Bicentennial medals have arrived. They call it "Bureau of Mint Expedited Order." There is a customer number to be placed just so on your check.

Then there are the inevitable cards full of holes. These self-destruct, you are to believe, if you so much as sully them with a paper clip. They are color coded and the right one for you has to go into a return envelope with windows.

Then there is another card with strips you either tear off or don't tear off depending on the number of sets you want and the manner of payment. The whole setup looks like an invitation to disaster.

If you do somehow make all the right moves and send \$10 you should eventually get 1/4 inch powder resumes of the first medals (gold) that were voted by the Continental Congress to honor Gen. Anthony Wayne and Col. Fleury for achievements at Battle of Stony Point.

Emission Control Correction Lowers Mileage

DETROIT (UPI) — Motorists who take advantage of the Ford Motor Co.'s offer to repair a defective part in the emission control systems of 232,000 cars may find it hurts their fuel economy.

Ford Monday said it was voluntarily recalling the 1973 and early 1974 models to replace a valve that switches the exhaust gas recirculation system on and off. When it's on, exhaust gases are pumped back into the engine, dropping fuel economy by as much as 3 per cent.

In less than two months since letters have gone out to owners, Chrysler, which also recalled cars due to the defect, reports 22 per cent have brought the vehicles back to dealers. In the only other clean-air recall ordered by the EPA, General Motors reports 70 per cent completion on 2,200 cars recalled.

Ford spokesmen emphasized its recall was voluntary.

The recall has no connection with another EPA investigation that could result in orders that 1.4 million 1972-model GM, Chrysler, Ford and Volkswagen cars be recalled because their clean-air equipment hasn't held up.

William Hagelund, an EPA spokesman in Washington, said the agency had "high expectations" that many of the Ford owners will bring their cars in to have the system checked and repaired. If it isn't, higher levels or oxides of nitrogen than

allowed under federal law will pour from exhaust pipes.

The Ford vehicles involved in the recall are 1973 and early 1974 Maverick, Comet, Torino, Mustang and Ranchero models with either the 200 cubic inch or 250 cubic inch engines and automatic transmissions.

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS
Liggett Parkade
Low Prices

FLETCHER GLASS CO. Screens Repaired...
Over 25 Years of Experience of MANCHESTER

Auto - Plate - Window Glass - Mirrors - Glass Furniture Tops - Picture Framing - Fireplace & Door Mirrors - Medicine Cabinets - Special Work

Manchester 649-4521

Estimates Gladly Given
Open Thurs. & Fri. till 9 P.M.
Sat. till 5 P.M.

54 McKee St., Manchester
(Off Center Street)

Collector's Items
Danish Plates
Presidential Decalcomans
Nuline Reproductions

Plastics in Stock
1/4" - 3/16" - 1/4"
Stock Sheets or Cut Sizes

THE COAT RACK

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS!
20% OFF
ALL FALL and WINTER COATS

\$5.00 DEPOSIT REQUIRED FOR LAY-A-WAY

ADDITIONAL 10% OFF ALL CASH PURCHASES!

48 PURNELL PL.
DOWNTOWN MANCH.
OPEN TUE-SAT 9:30-5:30
THURS. 10-5 649-8887

(Opp. of Carriage House Boutique)



Getting a Trim
Good grooming is important even to a pig. Larry Nye, Malinta, Ohio, trims the ears of the hog he will show in the open class at the Ohio State Fair. (UPI photo)

Connie Stevens Plays Marilyn Monroe Role

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Connie Stevens' eyes widened when she considered the parallels between her own life and that of Marilyn Monroe, whom she portrays in a television movie next month.

Blonde Connie shrank from haunting thoughts of Marilyn's personal tragedies.

"In retrospect," she said, "I guess there was no other face that Marilyn's life could have ended. She was a sex symbol and most people like that end up tragically."

She reeled off the names of several glamour girls who are living out their lives in the alcoholics or reclusive neurotics.

"That won't happen to me," Connie said, seemingly more to convince herself than her visitor. "I'm not a sex symbol. There are some parallels between Marilyn and me in childhood, schools and husbands."

Connie stars in ABC-TV's "The Sex Symbol" Sept. 17, a "thinly veiled biography of Monroe. The experience had a sobering effect on her."

"I know my fame is fleeting," Connie said. "I see life for what it is. I'm psychologically prepared for my career to diminish. Marilyn couldn't face that. She couldn't cope with television today." Sometimes Connie finds television impossible to her.

She was originally scheduled to star in "The Sex Symbol" last May but ABC yanked the show a couple of weeks before air date.

Insiders suspected the network had been contacted by representatives of Arthur Miller, one of Marilyn's husbands, and other interested parties who thought perhaps they were too clearly identified in the fictional plot.

"ABC said the Marilyn character was a conglomeration of sex symbols," Connie said. "But I knew who they had in mind and I played her as Marilyn Monroe. There couldn't be any doubt. I even posed nude to duplicate her famous calendar shot."

"She was married to a sports star. In the script they made him a football player (instead of Joe DiMaggio). She was also married to an intellectual (like Arthur Miller). And she had a fling with a powerful politician."

buffalos for fall.
dark wood bottoms.
light price.

Here's the nation's #1 shoe look... updated for fall... with dark stained wood bottoms and nail head trim.

values to \$13... **9.99**

Genuine leather uppers; rubber soles for sure stepping. Choose a in natural-tone, brown or navy; b. in natural-tone or brown. Women's 5-10, M.

Stamped in now... sale ends Saturday.

at shoe-town.

Oregon-Japan Trade Large Portland, Ore. — Of Oregon's total of \$600 million in foreign trade in 1973, \$300 million, or 50 per cent, was with Japan.

Coastal Water Ruling Goes Against States

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirteen Atlantic states trying to state claim to billions of dollars worth of offshore oil within 100 miles of their coasts are close to losing a five-year states' rights fight with the federal government.

The states had used their colonial charters to contend they have exploration and drilling rights as far out to sea as 100 miles.

The Supreme Court four years ago appointed circuit court judge Albert B. Maris as a special master to investigate the claims and make a report.

That report Tuesday said the federal government has title to any oil beyond the states' three-mile limit.

The court will make a final ruling, probably this fall. The states charged Maine had attempted to grant exclusive oil and gas exploration rights for about 2.5 million acres of submerged land up to 100 miles from its coast.

Maris' basic argument was that previous Supreme Court rulings held that the United States has exclusive sovereignty to seas not in international waters. The colonies, the court ruled, gave up whatever rights they had to the waters when they became states.

Bruce C. Rankow, a Justice Department official, said exploration has been conducted primarily in areas off the coasts of Georgia, Maryland, and Delaware. So far, he said, there has been no drilling.

Only Florida, which was never a British colony, relied on different grounds, and that case will be dealt with separately.

The federal government named the following states plus Florida as defendants when requesting a Supreme Court ruling in April, 1969: Maine,

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Tuesday: Susan L. Nasuta, Windsor; Elizabeth Snow, Stafford Springs; Maine G. Glauber, 3 Battista Rd.; Ruth Perelli, 51 Dobson Rd.; Vernon Richard A. Nowak, East Hartford; Estelle B. Snow, 1841 Ellington Rd.; South Windsor; Edward Sedgewick, 58 Croft Dr.; Eleanor Pavan, 74 Wells St.; Katherine Haberern, 55 Main St.; Alves C. McArdle, 15 Benton St.; Emma J. Johnson, 40 Crest Dr.; Vernon Teresa R. Rafini, 137 Birch St.; William Moorhouse, 179 Henry St.; Mamel Rezendee, East Hartford; Peter Wilkins, 80 Northview Ter. Dr.; South Windsor; Michelle M. Maher-Glastonbury; Kathleen D. Rockendorf, 24 Lawrence Rd.; South Windsor; Oliver P. Barber, 8 Strong Ave.; Rockville; Michael Kiebania, 5F Rachel Rd.; Wallace W. Laws, East Hartford; Bette A. Rivers, 15 Westfield St.; Craig D. West, Stafford Springs; Enola Zaushny, Rt. 30, Rockville.

Manchester State Bank has dual drive-in windows and a main street parking area for customers...

MANCHESTER STATE BANK
151 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040 • TELEPHONE 209-846-004
Member F.D.I.C.

Sears Tool Set SALE

SAVE \$27.11 to \$30.11

SAVE \$10.11 Craftsman 31-pc. Socket Set
Regular \$27.99 **17.88**

SAVE \$4.11 Craftsman Torque Wrench
Regular \$15.99 **10.88**

SAVE \$1.70 Craftsman Quick Release Ratchet
Regular \$8.59 **6.89**

SAVE \$7.11 Craftsman 21-pc. Metric Socket Set
Regular \$26.99 **19.88**

SAVE \$7.11 Craftsman 18-pc. Socket Set
Regular \$26.99 **19.88**

SAVE \$5.11 Craftsman 10-pc. Wrench Set
Regular \$21.99 **16.88**

SAVE \$20.11 20-in. Rotary Mower
Regular \$84.99 **64.88**

1/2-Price 20-Ft. Tape
Regular \$6.99 **3.25**

SAVE \$30.11 Craftsman 89-pc. Mechanic's Standard Tool Set
Regular \$69.88 **39.77**

SAVE \$27.11 Craftsman 68-pc. Mechanic's Tool Set
Regular \$66.99 **39.88**

Latex Paint SALE YOUR CHOICE

7.99 Gallon

Easy Living Regular \$12.99 Gallon
Latex Exterior Regular 10.99 Gallon

SAVE \$5 Gal. Easy Living Paint
Our best latex interior wall paint... flat finish available in 24 colors. Use on wall or trim and smudges and dirt just wash off with soap and water. \$7.99

SAVE \$3 Gal. Exterior Latex Paint
Sears non-yellowing exterior house paint. Excellent bonding ability. Easy to apply. And use soap and water to clean up. Available in 36 colors. \$7.99

Easy Living Paint

8 Way Guarantee

GUARANTEED 3 WAYS
One Coat
Non-Staining
Non-Yellowing

Point No.	1 Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Stain Resistant	Spot Resistant
9100	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
3000	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Sears

BRIDGEPORT Lafayette Plaza
MIDDLETOWN 211 Main St.
DANBURY 129 Main St.
NORWALK 90 Wall St.
WESTFIELD 44 Main St.
NORTHAMPTON 50 Main St.

MANCHESTER Shopping Parkade
MIDDLETOWN 211 Main St.
DANBURY 129 Main St.
NORWALK 90 Wall St.
WESTFIELD 44 Main St.
NORTHAMPTON 50 Main St.

Sears YOUR CHOICE

KING SIZE • QUEEN SIZE • FULL SIZE • TWIN SIZE

At the Same Low Price

58.88 each piece mattress or box spring

buffalos for fall.
dark wood bottoms.
light price.

values to \$13... **9.99**

Stampede in now... sale ends Saturday.

at shoe-town.

Look What 4.99 Buys!

4 Square Yard

- Nubby textured, sculptured nylon pile tweed carpet. Handsome three-tones in a subtle high and low loop pattern.
- 100% nylon pile shag. Long wearing and wonderfully soft. A glamorous new look for your most casual rooms.
- Level-loop carpet. Heathy, ribcord-look olefin... foam backed. Use indoors or outdoors. excellent stain-resistance.

Sears

BRIDGEPORT MIDDLETOWN DANBURY NORWALK WESTFIELD NORTHAMPTON

28 AUG 28

Worth's

SMILING SERVICE

smart moms will take advantage at smart savings on girl's

PANTS 'N TOPS



Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card

Acrylic Pants
4.99 sizes 4-6X, 7-14

5.99 sizes 7-14
Pull on styles in washable acrylic, some with fly front or half boxer waist. Solid/ Prints/ Plaids/ Argyle!

Turtleneck Tops
3.49 sizes 4-6X
3.99 sizes 7-14

All long sleeve styles in nylon or cotton and polyester blends. Solid/ Stripes/ Prints/ Dots/ Ribbed Mix 'em or match 'em with the pants! girl's shop, downtown

DOWNTOWN: 9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. 10:00 - 9:00 Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Thurs. till 9:00 P.M. PARKADE: 10:00 - 6:00 Mon. 10:00 - 9:00 Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10:00 - 6:00 Sat.

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi, everyone! Although this column is supposed to start with Friday, I must tell you about our outing on Thursday. As you know we went to Rocky Point, R.I. for our annual shore dinner. Would you believe that we ate for three solid hours? We were about the last ones in the hall which seats 5,000. Of course many of the people had just one course, but we had the works ending with a boiled lobster.

It so happened that 3,000 crippled children and adults were being hosted this same day. As one senior stated, it kind of did us good to see these people so that we could count our blessings.

Bingo
On Friday we had 53 playing bingo, and in the afternoon we had 15 tables playing sebeck; the high scorers were:

Bess Noonan, 128; Ernestine Donnelly, 127; Gertrude Herrmann, 125; Marge Reed, 122; Meyer Levitt, 121; Marjorie McLain, 121; Thomas Murphy, 119; Cora Blow and Cu Wilson, 116; Helena Gavello, 115; Bessie Coste, Ann Lehmann, and Martha LaBate, 114.

Golfers
Monday rolled around bright and early and 28 golfers were out on the green at Blackledge putting away. These are the scores: Russell Nettleton, 43; Al Bolls, Charles Tarpinian, 45; Trefle Bretan, Al Bourret, and Hector Provost, 46; Henry Rau-

Merrill Dickinson and Al Petke, 47. Joseph DuPont reminds you that you will be playing next Tuesday because of the Labor Day Holiday, and please check with Al Bourret next week to see if you have paid all your dues. All monies have to be paid up so we can buy the prizes and pay for the banquet. See you all at Tallwood next Tuesday.

New Season
On Monday also, yours truly, Gloria Benson, Jas, Jim and Tom started to prepare for the new season. With the building being closed for only one week, we all were hustling, trying to get our chores done. Remember, the building is open for business as usual, and you are welcome to play shuffleboard, but is it closed to all other activities.

When I arrived to work on Tuesday morning the boys were already at work stripping the main hall, Jas was running off needed stencils, and I was attempting to start to put the craft room in order.

One thing I want to mention to you is that Wally and I are always on the lookout for new ideas about crafts, or programs for Fun-Day. If you have any suggestions let us hear about them.

We need 15 more persons to fill the seventh bus to Bear Mountain Park on Sept. 12. This is a grand trip, so why not join us.

Old Fashioned Soap Opera Is Back With a Difference

By LEROY POPE

UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Old fashioned soap opera is back on American radio and is a success, but with a difference. It's black.

Reviving radio soap opera for the black market was the idea of Byron Lewis and Raymond League who run an all-black advertising agency, Uniworld Group, Inc., in New York. Their client list includes such prestigious firms as Quaker Oats, RCA, Heublein, Inc., and others. They also helped elect Kenneth Gibson, the black mayor of Newark, N.J.

Quaker Oats sponsors "Sounds of the City," the first of the new black soap operas, and the big food processor is so happy with the initial three-month cycle of the five-times a week 15-minute daytime serial it already has renewed.

"Sounds of the City," with an all-black cast, details the adventures of the Taylor family, which has moved from the deep South to a northern city. The writer-director is Mrs. Saunelle Perry. Ruby Dee, Robert Hooks and other famous players make occasional guest appearances but a regular family cast of five black players appears daily.

"Sounds of the City" is a real soap opera. Although the scripts contain comic bits like any drama, the serial doesn't seek to exploit black comedy the way "Sanford and Son" and other black cast television programs do. But Lewis thinks "Sounds of the City" is good enough so that eventually he may sell a TV version of it. He also hopes to launch another

black radio soap opera within a few months. He says the soap opera (maybe Quaker Oats would prefer to call it just a daytime serial) is a natural evolution of his philosophy about how to advertise to sell black people.

"It's really quite a job to sell black people," Lewis said. "You need to be well versed in standard sophisticated advertising practice but that's not enough." He said the cultural and economic patterns of black families are very different from those of white families and they vary in different parts of the country. There are differences between a black community in the deep south, one in the industrial north and one in the western states that must be carefully analyzed and met in planning a successful campaign.

FIRST EVENT
CINCINNATI (UPI) — The first event staged in Riverfront Stadium here was baseball's All-Star game in July, 1970. The white, circular stadium, located on the banks of the Ohio River, replaced Crosley Field, which has been torn down.

BENEFITS PAID
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — More than 550,000 students of 18 years or more now receive social security payments, the Social Security Administration reports.

Sears Bike SALE

Now thru Saturdays!

SAVE \$10.99
Our Lowest Priced
10-Speed Racer

Regular \$79.99 **\$69**

Travel first-class at an economy price on this smooth-riding 26-in. bike. The wide gear range is designed to make riding a romp! And when it's time to stop, caliper brakes can handle the job. You'll love the ride and the price!

SAVE \$15.11
Sears ... Free Spirit®
10-Speed Bike

Regular \$114.99 **\$99.88**

This one has the looks of a real winner. Pearlescent white frame with red and blue trim. 38 to 100 derailleur gear ratio range. Center pull, dual position hand brakes.

SAVE \$25.99
10-Speed Free Spirit®
Racing Bike

Regular \$149.99 **\$124**

It's loaded with favor winning features... like dual-position hand brakes that are always in reach, whether you're racing or touring.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAYE

BRIDGEPORT HAMDEN ORANGE MANCHESTER MIDDLETOWN
EASTFIELD MALL WEST HARTFORD WEST SPRINGFIELD WATERBURY 5-B

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m. * These stores close at 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

Walgreen AGENCY STOREWIDE SCHOOL SALE

Lavoris Mouth Wash 14-oz. Size \$1.39 Value Limit 1 89¢	100 Excedrin Tablets Limit 1 \$1.77 Value 1.09	ENVELOPES 100 Personal size or 50 Business Size. 59¢ Value 37¢	Choice of 6 titles COLORING BOOK 48 pages, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2. 29¢ Value 15¢
Multiple Vitamins WITH IRON. 365¢. Walgreen fine formula. Reg. \$3.17 Guide to savings! \$2	Lead Pencils-Pk.10 #2 lead. "Compus" Value #137-T 31¢	100 Sheets-5x8in. SCRATCH PAD 29¢ Value #18 19¢	Mylanta Antacid Liquid 12-oz. Bottle \$1.89 Value Limit 1 \$1.19

SCHOOL COLORS	SCHOOL NOTEBOOKS	SELECTED SPECIALS
Coloray-Pk.12 Colored Pencils Extra brilliant colors. Plastic case. \$1.09 Value 83¢	Liquid Crayons 10 bright, no bleed-thru colors. Non-toxic. Fine or broad type. \$1.29 Value 98¢	Playing Cards PORKER or PINOCCHLE 55¢ Value 39¢
Tempera Colors Self-leveling. Pk. 6 \$1.00 Value 83¢	"Our Country" Theme Book Choice of 6 "scenic" covers. Wide rule, 5 holes 80 sheets, 10 1/2 x 8 1/2. 98¢ Value 69¢	Kodak Color Film 12-exp. cartridge \$1.28 Value 88¢
Sanford's Opaque 49¢ \$1.98 Value. Pk. 12 \$1.66	Steno Notebook Coilbound, narrow rule, 6 x 9-in. sheets. 39¢ Value 29¢	Color Film 12-exp. cartridge \$1.28 Value 88¢

HOMEMAKER BUYS	LISTENIN' LEISURE	HOME & OFFICE SUPPLIES
SOAP BOX 25¢ ASSORTED COLORS	Soundesign Battery-Electric Cassette Recorder Lever control switch. With AC adapter, mike, cassette, earphone & batteries. 26.95	Swingline Cub Stapler With 1000 staples. \$2.29 Value 1.69
KITCHEN TOWELS Package of 2/3 39¢ Value 29¢	Realtone Battery - Electric AM-FM Radio A real swinger on its carry chain. 4" diameter, 25" high, operates on one 9-v. battery (included), easy-to-set direct tune dial. 5.99 EXCELLENT BUY 17.95	Metal File Case Sturdy with heavy duty recessed handle, lock, key. With indexes. Color choice. \$3.59 Value 2.59

Labelmaker Prints 3/8" letters So many uses for home and office. \$1.49 Value 1.09	WALGREEN AGENCY	WALGREEN AGENCY
EVERY Label maker #110	Crayola® Crayons Pk. 16 39¢ value 49¢ Value Pk. 24... 37¢	Crayola® 8-Pk. Modeling Clay Non-toxic. Stainless. 49¢ Value 37¢
Desk Style Pencil Sharpener Choice of case color. \$1.59 Value 1.19	BIC School Special Pk. 3 pens: 1 - 49¢ pen and 2 - 19¢ pens. 49¢ Value #5496 33¢	Cellophane Tape 1500 x 1/2-in. Tuck 44¢ Value #1263 24¢

School Scissors Choice 4" blunt, 5" Year Choice \$1.19 Value 31¢	Thermos "Character" LUNCH KIT With no-glass "roughneck" bottle. Popular character imprints. \$4.29 Value 3.39	WALGREEN AGENCY	WALGREEN AGENCY
Desk Style Pencil Sharpener Choice of case color. \$1.59 Value 1.19	ELMER'S GLUE 4-oz. \$1.29 Value Reg. 59¢ 39¢	3 Subject Divider 150 sheets, wide rule, 10 1/2 x 8 1/2. \$1.29 Value #745, #4355A 89¢	Thermos "Character" LUNCH KIT With no-glass "roughneck" bottle. Popular character imprints. \$4.29 Value 3.39

28 AUG 28

The Herald

Area Profile

Free School Lunch Program Set

COVENTRY

Monica Shea
The school system has announced its policy for free meals and milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch and Special Milk Program.
In a one-member family, incomes must be less than \$2,800 for a free lunch. For others it is: two members, \$3,630; three members, \$4,740; four members, \$5,640; five members, \$6,480; six members, \$7,310; seven members, \$8,060; eight members, \$8,810; nine members, \$9,510; and ten members, \$10,190 for free lunches.
Thereafter, the limits go up \$670 for each additional family member to obtain the free lunches and milk.
Families not meeting this criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special educational expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child,

and disaster or casualty losses, are urged to apply.
Applications will be distributed to each student, with a letter of explanation on the reverse side. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school.
The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.
Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year.
In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits.
Under the policy, each school principal and nurse, with the school lunch director, will review the applications to determine eligibility.
If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of this team, he may make a request either orally or in writing to the school superintendent for a hearing to appeal the decision.

4-H Fair Group to Meet

COVENTRY
Sixteen entrants participated in the bicycle obstacle course race preceded by a bicycle safety check by Coventry policemen. Aaron Bates was the winner of the race, with Alan Drolleris, second, and Chris Longley, third. The morning 10-speed race was won by Paul Edmondson.
All 4-H members in Coventry are invited to attend this organization meeting which the town fair, held Aug. 17, will be discussed.
Vegetable and clothing exhibits were the most numerous at the annual fair at Robertson School this year. "Open" exhibits for flower arrangement, specimen categories and bread baking provided added interest and color for Coventry residents who came to see the fair. A successful auction of fair entries closed the events for the day.

Dec. 21, adult Christmas party at 8 p.m. with a trim the tree party and grab bag gift exchange.
Dec. 22, children's Christmas party at 3 p.m.
Dec. 31, Post-New Year's Eve Dance at 9 p.m.
Feb. 15, Valentine Day Dance at 8 p.m.
March 15, 1975, Post 52 Legion birthday party, a full night with supper at 6 p.m. and dancing following.
May 23, night to help make wreaths for Memorial Day at the Mansfield VFW at 6:30 p.m.
May 26, Memorial Day parade, honorary services and events at the post home in the afternoon.
June 20, Past Commanders and Past Presidents night.
June 26, election of officers at 8 p.m.
The post picnic will be on a date in July to be announced.
The next meetings are the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the post home on Wall St.
The auxiliary meets the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.

Land To Be Assessed At Fair Market Value

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
641-1364
All South Windsor vacant land will be assessed at fair market value as of Oct. 1, 1974, according to Assessor Bert McNamara.
Only those landowners who qualify under Public Act 490 will receive the preferential assessment allowed.
The State Legislature in 1963 enacted Public Act 490 to encourage the preservation of farm, forest and open space land in order to maintain a readily available source of farm product and to conserve the state's natural resources.
The act provides that qualified farm forest or open space land classified as such

assessed not at "present true and actual value" as is all other land in the town, but according to its use.
The term "farm land" is referred to as any tract of land including woodland and wetland constituting a farm unit.
"Forest land" is referred to as any land of 25 or more acres bearing trees.
"Open space" land may consist of the those two types of land or land designated as wetland, but must be classified as open space by the local planning commission. The landowner must make application with the local assessor not earlier than 30 days after the assessment date.
Landowners who qualify under this act may attend a meeting Sept. 4, 7-30 p.m. in the council chambers at the South

Plans For Fair Nearly Complete

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
641-1364
Plans for the annual Wapping Fair, to be held at Nevers and Ayers Rds. Sept. 6-8 are nearly complete.
The fair, sponsored by the Wapping Grange and the South Windsor Jayces, has attracted large crowds from the area since 1880.
Last year over 1,000 exhibits ranging from novelties to agricultural displays were judged, according to exhibit chairman Mrs. Marion Smith.
This year all exhibits will be displayed only one day, Saturday, with judging completed before 1 p.m.
The fair, which will open Friday, Sept. 6 with a rock festival at 7 p.m., will feature amusements, bigos, a beer

entertainment, an art show, a Karate exhibit, magic acts, sky diving and belly dancing.
The traditional Wapping Fair Parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday with the theme "The Year before the Revolution."
Anyone interested in exhibiting in either the adult or junior class may phone Mrs. Smith at 644-077 for an application. Over 30 judges will award ribbons and cash prizes on Saturday.
F. Mac Buckley, Republican candidate for First District U.S. Representative, will speak at 7 p.m. and will be displayed only one day, Saturday, Sept. 7, according to campaign coordinator Deborah Buckman.
Buckley will participate in the fair parade and will spend some time at the Republican Town Committee booth.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until September 10, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
WIRE & SIGNAL CABLE
UNIFORMS & LAUNDRY SERVICE
ROCK SALT & PREMIX
Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
Town of Manchester, Conn.
Robert B. Weiss,
General Manager

Grant City

ON SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY

★ THE LATEST RECORDS AND TAPES

ALL 6.98 SERIES LP'S ON SALE ONLY \$4.17

ALL 7.98 SERIES 8 TRACK TAPES ONLY \$5.37

HERE ARE JUST A FEW TO CHOOSE FROM

Save on All School Supplies! ARTHUR DRUG

James Taylor Walking Man	Eric Clapton 461 Ocean Boulevard	Bad Co. Bad Co.
Climax Sense Of Direction	The Stylistics Let's Put It All Together	Steely Dan Pretzel Logic
John Denver Back Home Again	P. McCartney Band on the Run	Elton John Caribou

Grant's CHARGE CARD good at all Grant stores coast to coast

VERNON Tri-City Plaza
AVON-SIMSBURY Farmington Valley Mall
WINDSOR 500 Windsor Ave.

PLAINVILLE 290 New Britain Ave.
MIDDLETOWN Washington Plaza
ENFIELD 49 Elm Street

NEWINGTON 240 Hartford Ave.
BARKHAMSTED Route 44
MANCHESTER Parkside

BRISTOL 121 Farmington Ave.
WETHERFIELD 185 Silas Deane Hwy
DARTMOUTH



Mrs. Vivian Pratt of Pine Lake Shores, Coventry, gives Bible lessons to children at a camp sponsored by the Coventry Presbyterian Church. (Herald photo by Shea)

Church Conducts Bible Camp

COVENTRY
Last week approximately 90 children from kindergarten to fourth grade attended a one-week Vacation Bible School and Day Camp on Lewis Hill Rd. The camp was sponsored by the Coventry Presbyterian Church. The church was recently formed and presently meets at Coventry Grammar School on Sunday mornings at 9:30. Most of the new church's members had attended the Presbyterian Church in Manchester until the congregation became too large for the church.
The Coventry members are looking for a site in Coventry to build a new church.
The camp operated from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and provided Bible lessons, crafts and recreation to 80 Coventry youngsters and 10 Manchester youngsters.
Directors Frieda Persons and Bob Edmiston were assisted by 24 volunteer staff including teen-agers of the church.
The recreation for the week included hiking, swimming, roller skating, bowling and a trip to a game farm.
The children attending the camp were asked to supply \$1.00 to cover the cost of the field trips and to bring a daily offering. The treasury of the church's Sunday School will cover any deficits of the camp.
The campers' day started as a group for religious singing, Bible lesson, and an explanation of a section of scripture.
After this came the individual crafts where children made "Happiness It" booklets, plaques, decoupage, wall hangings, aprons and place mats as some of their projects.
The children then came together as a group for story time and mime.
Next came lunch which the children brought in a paper bag with drinks provided by the camp.
Each afternoon right after lunch a different recreational activity was planned.
On Monday all 80 children went to Liscoe Beach for a swim. Tuesday saw swimming for the older children and the Willington Game Farm for the kindergartners. Wednesday the older children went to the game farm and the kindergartners took a hike through the woods.
Thursday the children had Ray's Roller Rink to themselves, which was a first for many of them.
Friday, bowling at Willi Lanes in Willimantic occupied all of the children.
The camp ended Friday evening with a display for parents and children of the crafts completed at camp and the showing of the Billy Graham film "His Land".
Staff members were Mrs. Vi-

The Herald

Area Profile

Adult School Benefits Stressed

VERNON
Using the symbol of a little red schoolhouse inscribed with the words "You Can," the Connecticut Association of Public School Adult Education (CAPSAE) has launched a campaign to increase public awareness of the opportunities available to state residents.
Ronald Konach, principal of the Vernon Adult Evening School, and president of the CAPSAE, said the "You Can" logo expresses the very spirit of adult education. He added that most public adult schools throughout the state offer either high school equivalency programs or evening school diploma courses.
He said the campaign wants to reach the "hardied housewife and the over-worked husband and say you can find an outlet from your daily routine."
Today, with inflation eating away at our family incomes,

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — chosen for induction he would show up for the ceremonies. However, he backed off and sent a friend to represent him when he was honored.

Now At Your Caldor Store

GET RID OF UNSIGHTLY BULGES! LOSE INCHES FROM: WAIST • THIGHS • ARMS • TUMMY • BUTTOCKS • LEGS

appetidine
strongest diet-aids

now, ENJOY GOOD EATING and LOSE WEIGHT STARTING TODAY

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike

Grant City Work, Space and Money Savers!

9.7 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR SAVES FLOOR SPACE, TOO

SAVE OVER \$20 \$178

Just 21 1/2" wide! Packed with all this value: automatic defrost refrigerator section; freezer section with a surprising 98-lb. storage capacity—plus the flexibility of 4 full width adjustable shelves and the convenience of twin crisper.

SAVE OVER \$40 \$239

14 CU. FT. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR

Only 28" wide! Equipped with a full 118-lb. freezer section. Each never-defrost section has its own cold control. Right hand door that can be reversed. Optional automatic ice-maker, too. White, gold or avocado.

16 CU. FT. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR \$259

USE YOUR GRANTS CHARGE FOR THESE SPECIALS

SAVE \$45 \$299

17 CU. FT. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR

Full width shelf, 160-lb. freezer section, 3 cantilever refrigerator shelves, meat keeper, twin crispers, right hand door that can be reversed. Automatic ice-maker available, too. 31" wide. On sale now in white, gold, copper-tone, avocado.

22 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE WITH BOTH SIDES FROST-FREE

5 full width freezer shelves; 3 adjustable cantilever refrigerator shelves; lights and cold control in both sides. Only 33" wide; big 256-lb. freezer section. On sale in white, gold or avocado. Save!

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?

the more for your moneysworth store

Grant's CHARGE CARD good at all Grant stores coast to coast

AD NO. 0828A

Vernon Tri-City Plaza	Bristol 121 Farmington Ave.	Barthamsted 44	Enfield 49 Elm St.
Avon-Simsbury Farmington Valley Mall	Plainville 290 New Britain Ave.	Wetherfield 185 Silas Deane Hwy.	Manchester Parkside
Windsor 500 Windsor Ave.	Middletown Washington Plaza	Windsor 500 Windsor Ave.	Dartmouth

THE BABY IS NAMED

Gay, Scott Adam, son of Michael S. and Eileen Garabedian Gay of 111 Orchard St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garabedian of 72 Cold Spring Dr., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Gay of Deltona, Fla. He has a brother, Brian.

Brewster, Forrest William, son of Robert O. and Ruth M. Holbrook Brewster of 23 Kibbe Rd., Ellington. He was born Aug. 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Holbrook of St. Petersburg, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewster of Long Beach, Calif.

Willey, Kristen Victoria, daughter of Alan L. and Millette Villanava Willey of 725 Huntingbird Way, North Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Manchester. She was born Aug. 2 at Palm Beach Gardens Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Villanava of La Romana, Dominican Republic. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Willey of North Palm Beach. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter of North Palm Beach and Mrs. E.B. Willey of Wareham, Mass.

Greenwald, Heather Marie, daughter of Norman Jr. and Gina M. Mastrangelo Greenwald of Bowie, Md. She was born July 7 at Prince George's County Hospital in Maryland. Her maternal grandparents are Maj. and Mrs. Eugene K. Mastrangelo of Bowie, Md. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greenwald Sr. of Crofton, Md. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Mastrangelo of 159 Maple St. and Mr. and Mrs. James McBrerty of 30 Coolidge St.

Brennan, Michael Sean, son of Ronald J. and Karen Jennings Brennan of 107 Overbrook Dr., Vernon. He was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jennings of North Haven. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Mastrangelo of Port Richey, Fla. He has a brother, Scott, 4; and two sisters, Janice, 5, and Carole Leigh, 9.

Settle-Rabeler



Mrs. Thomas M. Settle

Petro-Palladino



Mrs. Peter P. Petro

Noreen Mary Palladino of Manchester and Peter P. Petro of East Hartford exchanged wedding vows Aug. 17 at the Church of the Assumption, Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Palladino of 803 Center St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Petro Sr. of Hartford. The Rev. Gerald A. Daley of Newington officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white, blue and purple gladioli. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory organza and imported Venise lace designed with fitted bodice, square neckline, puffed sleeves with ruffled accents, high waistline with accordion-pleated skirt insert and lace-edged hemline terminating in a chapel-length train. She wore a lace covered Juliet cap with a fingertip veil of ivory and a bouquet of blue delphiniums, stephanotis, deep purple statice and ivy. Mrs. Paul Dodge of Palatine, Ill., was matron of honor. Miss Barbara Wardwell of East Hartford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Petro of Marlborough, the bridegroom's sister-in-law of Manchester. All the attendants wore long gowns of moire acetate in powder blue with violet floral print. Mrs. Dodge's gown was made by the bride and was trimmed with ivory satin on the V-neckline, square collar, puffed sleeves, midriff and sash which tied in a back bow. Miss Wardwell's gown was similarly trimmed with blue satin. All brides were edged with ivory lace at the collar and sleeves. Their shoes were covered with the same material as their

OUR SERVICEMEN

QM5N Raymond A. Cote Jr., son of Mrs. Barbara J. Cote, is home on leave from the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise CVAN-65.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Dawson N. Dente, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Bentz, 403 E. Middle Tpk., has been assigned to Pease AFB, N.H. He will be working with the 86th Munitions Maintenance Squadron. The sergeant, in a 1959 graduate of Manchester High School. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mrs. Vivian Dunlap of Mattoon, Ill.

Navy Fireman William M. MacNeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. MacNeil of Rt. 44A, Coventry, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. He is scheduled to report to Machinist's Mate A School in Great Lakes, Ill.

Army Pvt. Carl R. Violette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Violette, 43 Village St., Rockville, has been assigned to Ft. Hood, Tex., following his graduation with honors from the U.S. Air Force aircraft accessories repairman course at Chanute AFB, Ill. He received specialized training in repairing aircraft hydraulic and pneumatic units. He will serve with the First Cavalry. He is a 1973 graduate of Enrico Fermi High School in Enfield.

COLLEGE NOTES

Richard B. Niese of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Wentworth College, Boston, Mass. He is enrolled in mechanical engineering technology. Mr. Niese will graduate from Cornell University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences in May 1975. John C. Bennett Jr. of 185 Tudor Lane has been elected vice president of the Connecticut Lehigh Club, one of a network of more than 50 such clubs across the nation affiliated with the Lehigh University Alumni Association. Bennett is a research engineer for United Aircraft Research Laboratories, East Hartford.

CARPETS

WHOLESALE TO ALL COME ON DOWN TRY US!

Expert Installation, Guaranteed

THE CARPET MERCHANTS

1310 Tolland Tpk. Manchester, Conn. Open 10 AM to 5:30 PM Phone 646-8588 Purchases direct from name brand mills in trailer loads...

Glode, Charles Andrew, son of Charles Joseph Jr. and Laurie Knouse Glode of Rochester, N.H. He was born Aug. 9 at Dover, N.H. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Barbara Knouse of New Britain. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles J. Glode Sr. of 1933 Tolland Tpk. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Desks of 1701 Tolland Tpk. and his paternal great-grandfather is Anthony Desks of Manchester. He has a sister, Barbara, 16 months.

Kingery, Michelle Ann, daughter of John and Terrie Lee Tunnell Kingery of 184 Warren Ave., Vernon. She was born Aug. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harland P. Halvorson of Edina, Minn. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kingery of Worthington, Minn.

Siak, Stephen Nicholas, son of Robert and Carol Ann Mitchell Siak of Sherry Circle, Tolland. He was born Aug. 23 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell of East Boston, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Siak of Wayland, Mass. He has two sisters, Carole Marie and Kristin Louise.

Adams, Sarah Louisa, daughter of Jonathan and Virginia Maughan Adams of 40 Olcott St. She was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Maughan of Griffin, Ga. Her paternal grandparents are Roger Adams of Jaffrey, N.H., and Mrs. John Jones of Winton, Calif. Her paternal great-grandfather is C.L. Tilford of Elmira, N.Y. She has a sister, Audra Christine, 2.

Larson, Eric Raymond, son of Daniel and Dorothy Ricci Larson of 23 Lucian St. He was born Aug. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ricci of 15 Turnbull Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson of East Hartford. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Gaetana Ricci of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Emile Gegin of West Hartford.

Olsen, Leslie Anne, daughter of Paul and Helen Pallein Olsen of 73 Norwegian Wood, Tolland. She was born Aug. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Olsen of 112 Arnold Rd. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Coleman, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry. She has a sister, Laleh, 7.

Tripp, David Scott, son of Roger and Carol Hardick Tripp of 601 Main St., South Windsor. He was born Aug. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hardick of Enfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Tripp of 601 Main St., South Windsor. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Louella Hardick of Springfield, Mass. He has two brothers, Brian, 6, and Mark, 3.

It's Back to School Time at Your

Mari-Mad's

Youth Specialty Shop
691 Main St. Manchester

Your One Stop Headquarters for All Back to School Quality Clothing for Boys and Girls in Sizes Up to 14.

Famous Brands for Girls...
Kate Greenway
Her Majesty Love
Polly Flinders
Pandora Youngland
Miss Quality Garments
Rothchild

Famous Brands for Boys...
Model Donnoor
Furrah Healthier
Mighty Mac
Carter Pickwick
Chips 'n Twigs

Prague's SHOES

(Formerly of Casual Village)

825 Main Street in Downtown Manchester

StrideRite FALL '74 FASHIONS

Drake — 8 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 to 6
Holly — Tan or Navy 8 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 to 3
Wendy — 12 1/2 to 3 AND GROOMING GIRLS — 5 to 8
Slade — Luggage Ten 8 to 8, 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3, 3 1/2-6

You can buy these shoes in most fine stores, but you can't buy Prague's Service. We give it FREE!

StrideRite

THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

ALSO FEATURING A Complete Women's and Teen Shoe Department

- Bass
- Sebago
- Spaulding
- Air Step
- Life Stride
- Front Row
- Clark's of England
- Dexter
- Keds

REGISTER FOR BICYCLE DRAWING!

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY!

3 Ways to Charge it! Charge it! Charge it!

100 PAPER PLATES 2 \$1.00 FOR 1.00 White 9" size

SQUARE SHOOTER 2° CAMERA 1.688 4 Days Only Polaroide camera uses new square type film, no need for filter, either color pictures outdoors. Uses flash cubes.

20 LB. BAG GRILL CHARCOAL \$1.53 Large 20-lb. bag of easy-start briquets for those summer cook-outs. * No Rain Checks 32¢ 1 qt. Gulf Lighter Fluid

SEA & SKIN LOTION OF GOLDEN TAN 94¢ ea 4 FL. OZ. SEA SKI LOTION 94¢ ea 4 FL. OZ.

3 SPEED FAN 12.00 20" fan has 3 speeds for comfort

PAPER TOWELS 38¢ 11 STICK GUM 11¢

INSTAMATIC® CAMERA OUTFIT 19.88 4 Days Includes Kodak® Pocket 20° camera, strap not in tender, film cartridge, MagCubes, case not included.

METAL FOLDING TABLE 24x60" 6.97 Multi-purpose metal folding table. Includes 2 chairs.

B/W PORTABLE TV 69.00 4 Days Only 9" picture measured diagonally With VHF-UHF tuner and earphone.

SOUTHINGTON 410 Quarry Rd., Wallingford, Conn. (603) 261-3131

CROMWELL 410 Sherman St., Cromwell, Conn. (860) 741-1101

MANCHESTER 210 Sherman St., Manchester, Conn. (603) 251-1101

WATERBURY 161 Waterbury St., Waterbury, Conn. (860) 338-1101

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY!

3 Ways to Charge it! Charge it! Charge it!

25% OFF ALL POOL SUPPLIES IN STOCK

11 STICK GUM 11¢

48-OUNCE* LIQUID DETERGENT 56¢ 4 DAYS ONLY *Fluid ounces

HAM 84¢ 1/2 lb.

200 COUNT PAPER NAPKINS 44¢

51 PACK HOT OR COLD CUPS 3/99¢

2-LR. BAG JELLIES 77¢ 4 DAYS ONLY Your choice of spiced jellies, assorted jellies or orange slices in big 2-lb. bag.

12 COUNT ALKA-SELTZER 1.34 Reg. 1.85

METAL SHELVES 3 Shelf 5.47 4 Shelf 7.47 5 Shelf 12.47 Not Available in Southington

SOUTHINGTON 410 Quarry Rd., Wallingford, Conn. (603) 261-3131

CROMWELL 410 Sherman St., Cromwell, Conn. (860) 741-1101

MANCHESTER 210 Sherman St., Manchester, Conn. (603) 251-1101

WATERBURY 161 Waterbury St., Waterbury, Conn. (860) 338-1101

BOYS NO-IRON SHIRT SALE
Your Choice
2.97

CHOICE OF NECESSARY HAND TOOLS
4 Days
68c Ea.

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S WATCHES
966

SHARPENER AND 3 PENCILS
4 Days
477

HI-INTENSITY DESK LAMP
4 Days
466

U.L. approved, has automatic circuit breaker.

OFFICIAL FOOTBALL
Our Reg. 5.96
Pebble grain simulated leather, official size
4 Days
4.97

8-TRACK PLAYER
Reg. 59.98
4-channel stereo, two 5" speakers
4 Days
47.77

CAR WAX KIT
Reg. 1.57
1-lb. Detergent wax
4 Days
99c

STEEL CASE 1-PT. THERMOS®
Reg. 1.57
4 Days
1.14

4-TIER METAL SHELVING UNIT
30" W x 26" H x 10" D
Reg. 7.66
4 Days
5.88

MEN'S STURDY VINYL PONCHO
Reg. 1.97
4 Days
1.47

TUNING LIGHT OR DWELL/TAGH
Regular 1.98
4 Days
1.48

ALL-STEEL STAPLE GUN
Reg. 11.96
4 Days
9.96

Vacuum bottle has screw-on cap-cup.
Black metal posts with four-weather protection. Fits into pocket.

Drill sets, saw sets, and pliers, wrenches, hammers, socket sets, screwdriver sets, levels, more!

Sweep, second hand, expansion brand. Some call-ends. Full-size numerals.

Battery-powered Snoppy's sharpener.

Choice of Colors

U.L. approved, has automatic circuit breaker.



Mrs. Brent Flavell

South United Methodist Church, Manchester, was the scene July 26 of the marriage of Linda Mae Hurlburt and Brent Flavell, both of Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Hurlburt of 18 Bonner Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flavell of 50 Belle Dr.

The Rev. George W. Webb of South United Methodist Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of eggshell eyelace with light blue trim and a headpiece of white daisies and blue baby's breath. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, roses and blue baby's breath.

Miss Nancy Sheinost of Manchester was maid of honor. She wore a light blue gown and carried a white rose with white ribbon.

Miss Carol J. Hurlburt of Manchester, the bride's sister, was ring bearer. She wore a blue eyelace gown with beige trim and wore blue and beige ribbons in her hair. She carried a white rose with blue ribbon.

Duane Mitchell of Manchester was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a trip to Rhode Island. They will reside in Ashford.

Mrs. Flavell is employed at Sprey Toy Store in Manchester. Mr. Flavell is employed by Controlled Data Corp.

Research Team Seeks Dangers Lurking in Edible Wild Plants

By B.J. GILLEY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — With more and more Americans foraging for edible wild plants, a Purdue University research team is checking on the unsuspected dangers of a wild harvest.

The team, under a National Science Foundation undergraduate research program grant, is examining 60 to 80 types of wild plants and some house plants for poisonous agents.

"I don't want to buck the trend," said Dr. Jerry McLaughlin, the professor of pharmacy who heads the project. "But there are many poisonous plants that may look edible to the untrained gatherer."

"There are also those where poisonous agents are removed by proper cooking, plants that have certain parts edible and others poisonous, some that should be eaten only in certain times of the year and some that are poisonous if consumed in sufficient quantities."

McLaughlin, who has been called in often as a consultant to hospitals treating patients for plant poisoning, said, "There isn't too much known about the chemistry of plants."

"When you consider the amount of testing and re-evaluation that goes on before a new drug is tried on human beings, much less put on the market, it is amazing that plants are not treated with all this caution," he said.

After isolating the chemical in wild plants, the substances are then fed to mice to see what effects they have on them.

"We give the mice a pretty high dose, equal to a gram of the substance to a thousand grams of the mouse's weight," McLaughlin said. "Our research is just sort of a starting point because if something happens, more tests will be needed."

"Also there can be mistakes in trying to overextend the data of lab tests. For example, our tests with skunk cabbage showed it didn't kill mice, but that doesn't mean it could not harm humans."

McLaughlin said another reason for checking all types of chemicals in plants was that some of them are now being used differently than in the past. For example, for years people have made a "herb tea" from catnip—containing water soluble extracts—but in the past few years, some persons have started smoking it.

He also cited cases where persons have been poisoned because they ate the wrong part of a plant. Perhaps the most common example of this is rhubarb leaves, which contain oxalic acid although the stalk is edible. But, McLaughlin said, the kernel in the pits of peaches, apricots, plums and apple seeds all contain prussic acid—cyanide.

The dangers to children from eating a harmful substance are much greater than for an adult because poison is more toxic the greater its strength is to the weight of the person.

McLaughlin recalled once he had been asked to help find out what was wrong with a little girl who had become ill and later died.

"She said she had eaten some spinach, but when we traced her path back to where she had picked the plants, we found it was wild hemlock—the same stuff that Socrates drank and the same stuff the Greeks used to give their criminals to execute them," he said.

SALES TAX BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — The Barbados government this summer imposed a 5 per cent sales tax on hotel guests' bills.

TOGETHERNESS
VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI) — Family Reunion Day was proclaimed by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968 to "reemphasize our continuing belief that family life is the highest and most enduring product of our civilization. This year, the national event was held here on Aug. 11.

Vernon WORK APPAREL
ROUTE 30 - ElCamino Plaza - 872-2906

BACK TO SCHOOL

Clothing for the Whole Family
from Blue Jeans to Work Shoes

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9
SATURDAY TILL 6
Phone 872-2906

FREE DELIVERY • FREE REMOVAL OF YOUR OLD APPLIANCE!

at BERNIE'S in Vernon & Manchester

SAVE ON THIS GREAT FREEZER BUY!

SAVE ON MAYTAG WASHERS & DRYERS

BUY NOW! BEAT THE PRICE INCREASES!

FREE DELIVERY • FREE REMOVAL OF YOUR OLD APPLIANCE

BUY NOW! BEAT THE PRICE INCREASES!

SAVE ON FOOD! \$288

KELVINATOR FREEZER
16.5 sq. ft.
Total Shelf Area
Stores 525 lbs.

FROST FREE!

BONUS OFFER! FREE \$20 WORTH OF BEEF WITH FREEZER PURCHASE!

SAVE ON FOOD! Meat Prices Are Set For A New Surge ... BUY NOW ... Buy Meats On Sale ... Buy Fruits And Vegetables In Season ... Store Them In Your Freezer

Sea Law Meeting Ends

CARACAS (UPI) — Delegates to the stalemated third United Nations sea law conference started to leave Venezuela today after the selection of Geneva for a follow-up meeting next spring to draft a new sea treaty.

The remaining delegates at the 18-nation conference tidled up details pending the official closing Thursday of the 10-week conference.

The 1,500 delegates will reconvene the conference March 17-May 3 in Geneva and possibly return to Venezuela for a three-week meeting in July. They will sign a "Caracas Convention" on the law of the sea if a treaty has been drafted by then. But no agreement was in sight today.

The conference is ending with the rich and the poor nations split on four main issues: Territorial seas, minerals under the sea bed, pollution control and straits passage.

HOLIDAY Discounts

JR. WESTERNS
4 Days Only
3.97

BOYS KNITS
2 FOR \$3

NO-IRON SHIRTS
4 Days
2.97

MOCK-TURTLE POLO SHIRTS FOR BOYS
97c-1.28

NO-IRON PAJAMAS
Your Choice
4.96

Machine-Washable Acrylic SWEATER LOOKS FOR BRISK SCHOOL DAYS
3.97-4.97

NO-IRON PAJAMAS
Cool-style PJ's with long sleeves handsome patterns or solids. Men's sizes. Charge it.

Machine-Washable Acrylic SWEATER LOOKS FOR BRISK SCHOOL DAYS
Sweatknits styled from every phase to a full range of pullovers. Acrylic knit, to suit him indoors or out. Conveniently machine-washable. In rich colors, at extra-rich savings. Jr. boys' boys' sizes.

JR. WESTERNS
Long-sleeve mock-turtle tops in "kocak" collar styles. Boys' sizes.

BOYS KNITS
Tapered sport shirts in "kocak" collar styles. Boys' sizes.

NO-IRON SHIRTS
In tune with the fall fun, he'll find a big new crop of polo shirts. Short-sleeved, polo shirts. Short-sleeved, polo shirts. Short-sleeved, polo shirts. Machine-washable, for Mom's convenience. At handsome savings! Charge it.

MOCK-TURTLE POLO SHIRTS FOR BOYS
In tune with the fall fun, he'll find a big new crop of polo shirts. Short-sleeved, polo shirts. Short-sleeved, polo shirts. Short-sleeved, polo shirts. Machine-washable, for Mom's convenience. At handsome savings! Charge it.

My friendly class mates...

Marlow's is The Hush Puppies' Headquarters For The Entire Family!

WIMBLE

2 eyelet tie in brushed pigskin and smooth leather. A soft, comfortable fortable Hush Puppies' shoe with your own cushy shock absorber of a crepe wedge sole.

"Expert Fitting!"

Hush Puppies are your dogs best friends!

MARLOW'S

SHOE DEPT. Main Floor, rear.
Main Street in Downtown Manchester
Open 6 Days - Thursday Nites 'til 9
Free Purnell Parking • Charge Cards Accepted

FORGET DAMP BASEMENTS WITH A COOLERATOR DEHUMIDIFIER

• AUTOMATIC HUMIDISTAT • AUTOMATIC OVERLOAD CONTROL • "In Operation" SIGNAL LIGHT • WALNUT GRAINED CABINET

BIG 30 PINT CAPACITY!

\$118

RCA XL-COLOR

RCA 19" DIAGONAL COLOR TV \$329

NEW 1975 MODEL TV'S AT LOW, LOW YEAR-END MODEL PRICES!

RCA XL-100 SOLID-STATE 1975 MODEL!

25" COLOR CONSOLE

• ULTRA-BRIGHT PICTURE TUBE • AUTOMATIC CHROMA CONTROL
• INSTANT PICTURE & SOUND • SOLID COPPER CIRCUITS
• AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING • POWERFUL VIF TUBER

NOW ONLY \$558

SPECIAL HALF PRICE OFFER!

INSTANT CREDIT up to \$500 WITH ANY APPROVED MAJOR CREDIT CARD

YOU ALWAYS BUY BETTER AT

BERNIE'S APPLIANCES

MANCHESTER PARKADE 643-9561

TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON 875-3394

OPEN MON-FRI. 9-9 SAT. 'TIL 5:30

BERNIE'S DELICIOUS DELIVERY & SERVICE

Bernie's handles your purchase with care and delivers it promptly. Free removal of your old appliance. 15% Cashback on purchase of new appliance. (Limit one per customer.)

Bennet Most Affected By Renovation Program

By MAL BARLOW

The students and teachers at the Bennet Junior High School will feel the impact of the most this school year due to the \$5.6 million renovation program now under way at Bennet and Hill Junior High Schools, according to Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools.

Kennedy told members of the Board of Education Monday night that progress on the two schools is "quite excellent" although he admitted they had a slow start.

Work on the main building in a referendum in November, 1973 by a 2-1 margin. Ray Adler Inc. of Ridgefield won the building contract after bidding this June.

The land has been cleared for the new addition to the complex along Wells St., he said. It will face the quadrangle.

There is a large crew now in the Main Building on Main St. Their work will mean relocating "upwards of 600" students, Kennedy said.

About 400 students will be relocated to 45 School St., the

building that formerly housed the Cheney Technical School. It has been damaged by fire and health officials, Kennedy said. But there will be no science labs run until the students return to the Main Building which may be ready for them by Christmas, he said.

The other 200 students displaced by the work at the Main Building will make use of the cafeteria in the Franklin Building, he said.

Kennedy asked for patience from students, teachers and others concerned as the renovations proceed. He admitted the 45 School St. building is "due for extensive renovation."

Even when the Main Building work is completed, the inconvenience goes on. Workmen will start in earnest on the Franklin Building.

Students will have to "brown bag it" starting sometime this fall when the Franklin cafeteria is shut down, Kennedy said. The hot lunch program will be forced to stop, probably for the

High Sugar Prices Squeezing Moonshiners

ATLANTA (UPI) — Soaring sugar prices are squeezing moonshiners out of business, but one old-timer is sure there will be still as long as there are Southerners who prefer a jolt of white lightning to a gentle nip of a gentlemen's blend.

"I'll always be here, like gold digging," said Hubert Howell, 76, who ended a two-decade moonshining career in 1941 to join the Army. "Once a gold-digger, always a gold-digger, and once a moonshiner, always a moonshiner."

That has pushed the price of moonshine into the realm of the lower-priced legal whiskeys, but Howell said the still operators in the north Georgia mountains will just switch to syrup if the price of sugar gets non-competitive.

Besides, he said, there is a large clientele of folks who simply prefer moonshine to the legal brands.

"It's not fit to drink, and you know that as well as I do," he said. "Even Four Roses whiskey doesn't taste as good as good moonshine whiskey, if it's made good."

"Whiskey is made to sell, not to drink," Howell, who abstains from alcohol himself said. "A man's a damned fool to drink it. I don't care what kind it is."

Howell said that when he was selling moonshine to bootleggers, sugar was \$3.75 per 100-pound sack, and a gallon sold for \$1.10. With sugar prices topping \$40 per hundred pounds now, the price is in the \$12-\$15 per gallon range.

Federal Treasury Agent Charles Talbert said the price squeeze is eliminating many of the small-time moonshiners, and that many poor persons who are moonshine customers are buying the legal booze rather than take the big health risk for such a small price difference.

The Georgia Revenue Department's alcohol tax director, Harry Russell, said that most of the stills his men raid lately have been impulsive. "I suppose it's a sign of the times," he said. "Usually, if we find a still and it's live, we try on it and try to catch people. But now, more and more, most of those stills are just laying there."

Two Out of Three Grover Cleveland received the greatest number of popular votes in the presidential elections of 1884, 1888 and 1892 but was only elected to that office twice. In 1888, though he had a plurality of over 100,000 votes, he lost to Benjamin Harrison 233 to 168 in the electoral college.

School Lunch Remains Best Food Bargain

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When children troop back to school this fall, they'll be returning to one of the few comparative bargains in today's economy—a daily meal priced at only about half its current real cost.

In the school year which ended last June, for example, youngsters at more than 87,000 schools participating in the national school lunch program paid an average of about 42 cents for their meals.

The price was up about a nickel from the previous year. But officials of the Agriculture Department's Child Nutrition Division—which handles federal aid to the lunch program—say the tab paid by youngsters was only about half the 84-cent total cost of the average school lunch.

Who paid the difference? About 24.5 cents of the gap, officials say, was paid by state and local governments in the form of cash or services such as warehousing, transportation and utilities.

Another 10.5 cents came in the form of cash from the Agriculture Department which has been subsidizing school lunches since 1946.

Finally, a further 7 cents came in the form of Agriculture Department donations of commodities like hamburger, chicken and butter.

Food prices have risen since last year, which means that the total cost of the average school lunch this fall is expected to rise above the 84-cent level of the 1973-74 school year. But officials say they don't expect any widespread hikes in the average of about 40 cents paid by elementary school pupils and 46 cents charged in many high schools.

The increase in costs, one expert said, should be mostly or entirely offset by increased federal aid being provided under several recent laws lifting existing government subsidies to the lunch program.

The Agriculture Department's cash contribution, for example, went from 8 cents to 10.5 cents last November and will be up again to 11 cents in the new year. The agency's commodity contribution will rise from 7 to 10 cents per meal.

Besides, officials point out all these figures on federal lunch aid apply only to middle and upper income children who pay "regular" prices for what is actually a heavily subsidized meal. For needy children, the subsidy is much greater.

According to agriculture estimates, about 9.3 million of the 24.1 million youngsters eating lunches under the National School Lunch Program this coming year will qualify as needy and will get their meals free or for token prices of about 20 cents. Almost all of the needy will be in the completely free category, since only about one per cent of all lunches served go to youngsters qualified for the token price plan.

For free and reduced price lunches, the federal cash contribution this coming school year will average 47 cents compared with 46 cents in the 1973-74 year.

In many ways, the meals children will get this fall will differ from the lunches their mothers and fathers ate under the lunch program a generation ago. New types of foods are being served, new methods of central preparation and cost cutting service are being used—but one thing remains unchanged.

As it did back in 1946, the federally subsidized "type A" lunch must consist of four basic elements—milk, a protein food, fruits and vegetables, and bread with butter or margarine.

Today's youngsters, however, are getting some foods their parents never saw. Federal regulations, for example, now allow school cafeterias to mix up to 30 per cent textured vegetable protein (tvp) into hamburger to reduce the cost of meat without cutting protein content.

Another change affects milk. When the mothers of today's first graders were in school, they got only whole milk. But regulations today permit schools to offer youngsters their choice of regular, low-fat or even skim milk—and more children are drinking milk under the new plan.

TROLLEY COMEBACK

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The trolley is coming back to San Francisco.

The city has ordered 345 new electric trolley coaches for its Municipal Railroad system. Advocates of the trolleys persuaded officials that trolley lines are less harmful to the environment than gasoline buses.

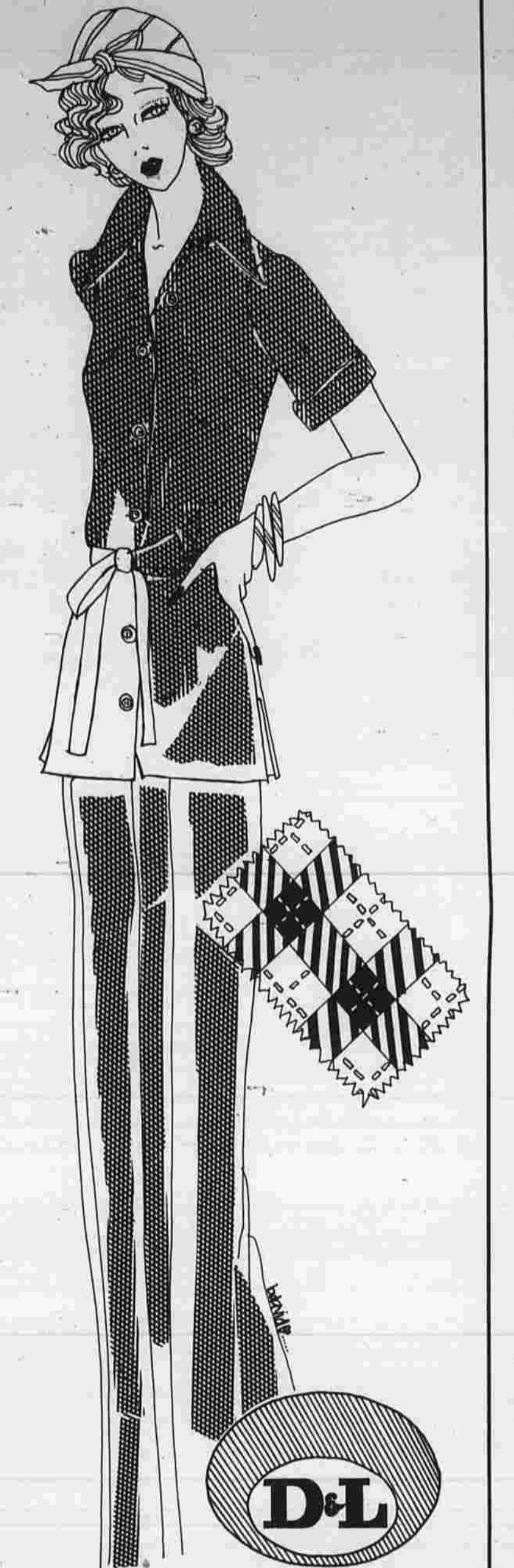
Lettuce Pickers Rely On X Rays

Los Angeles — Under ideal conditions, a mechanical harvester could turn out only about 150 a mature head of lettuce trigger crew can harvest about 400.

The heart of the harvester is stem and starts the head cartons of lettuce a day. Pick-

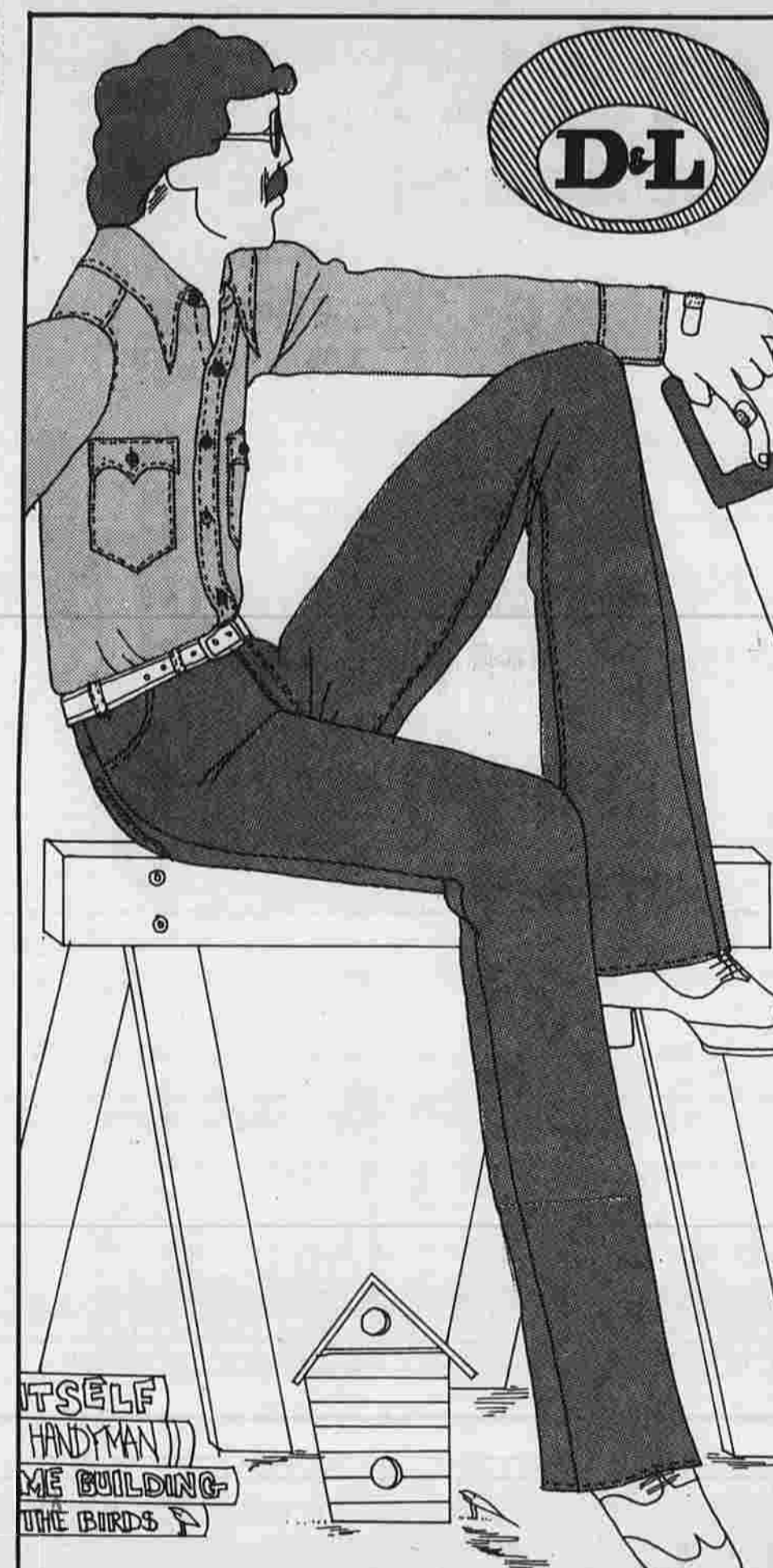
ing by hand, the same 15 men unit X rays transmitted through a mechanism that slices the head through the mechanism.

A small, medical-type X-ray through the mechanism.



look at how just \$20 can suit you now!

MS. TODAY® pantsuits make that trim and tailored impression so essential to any well-rounded wardrobe. And here they are at one easy-on-the-budget, trimmed down price! For going places or just sitting pretty, D&L has several different short sleeve styles in Fall-inspired colors. Choose a check (like the one on our artist's model)...a plaid (like the swatch shown)...or a print in black/white, navy/rust, green or brown tones. All fashion right Ms. Today pantsuits are fully washable 100% polyester...all at one low \$20 price! Sizes 10-18. Suit yourself and save...Misses Dresses, all eight D&L stores!



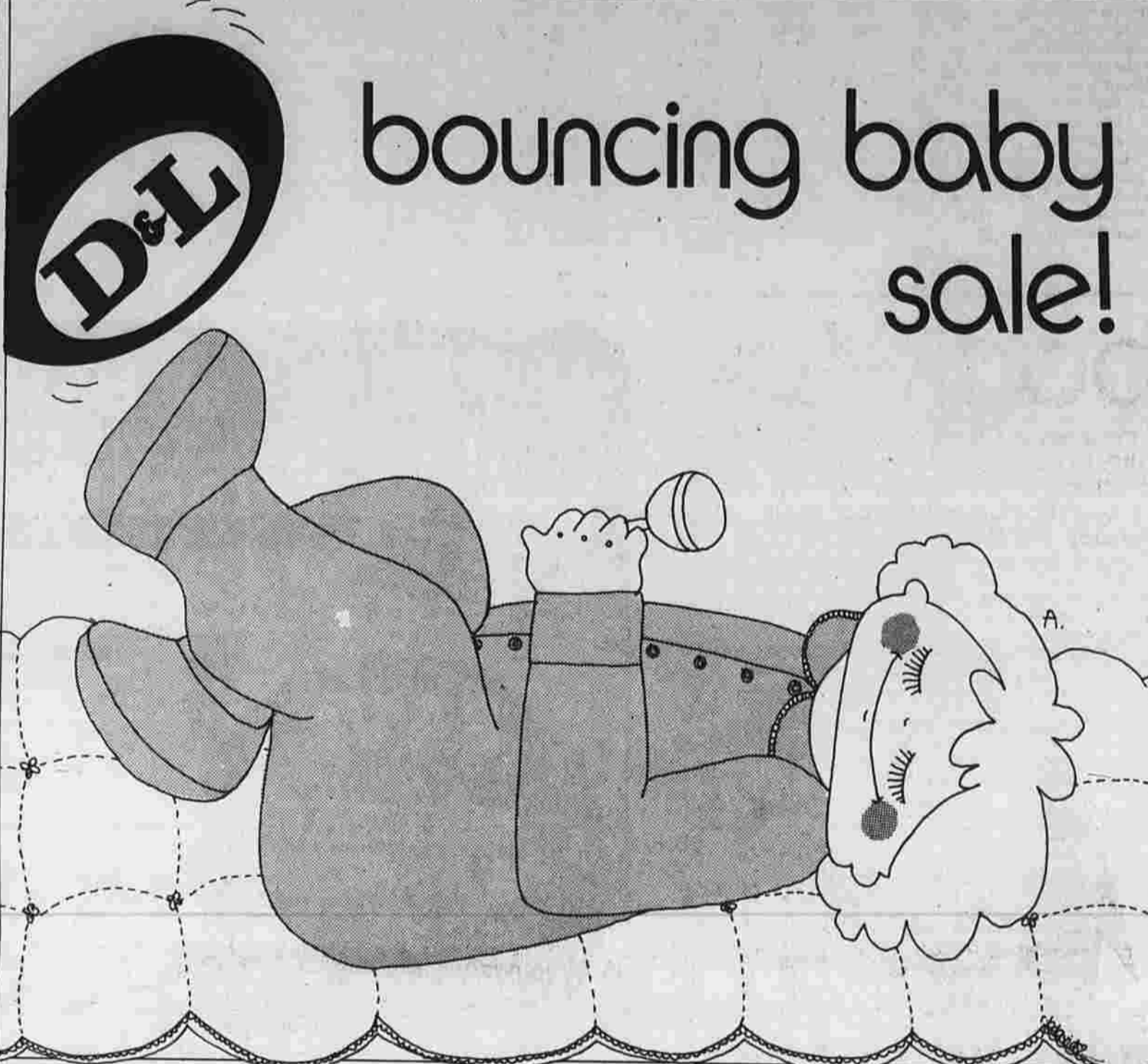
jeans and shirt by Levi's, birdhouse by casual Carl

Today's man wants comfort. And he wants smart style. Levi's has both. So casual Carl can feel at home in Levi's while he's into carpentry...or out for an afternoon driving golf balls! Levi's...the only way to go anywhere!

Levi's original 100% cotton chambray shirt with pleated front, two button-down pockets with scalloped flap. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Blue with orange contrast stitching, \$11.

Levi's bell bottom jeans, styled long and lean. Sizes 29 to 38. Blue 100% cotton denim, \$13.50 (Other jeans in straight legs...corduroys and faded blues)

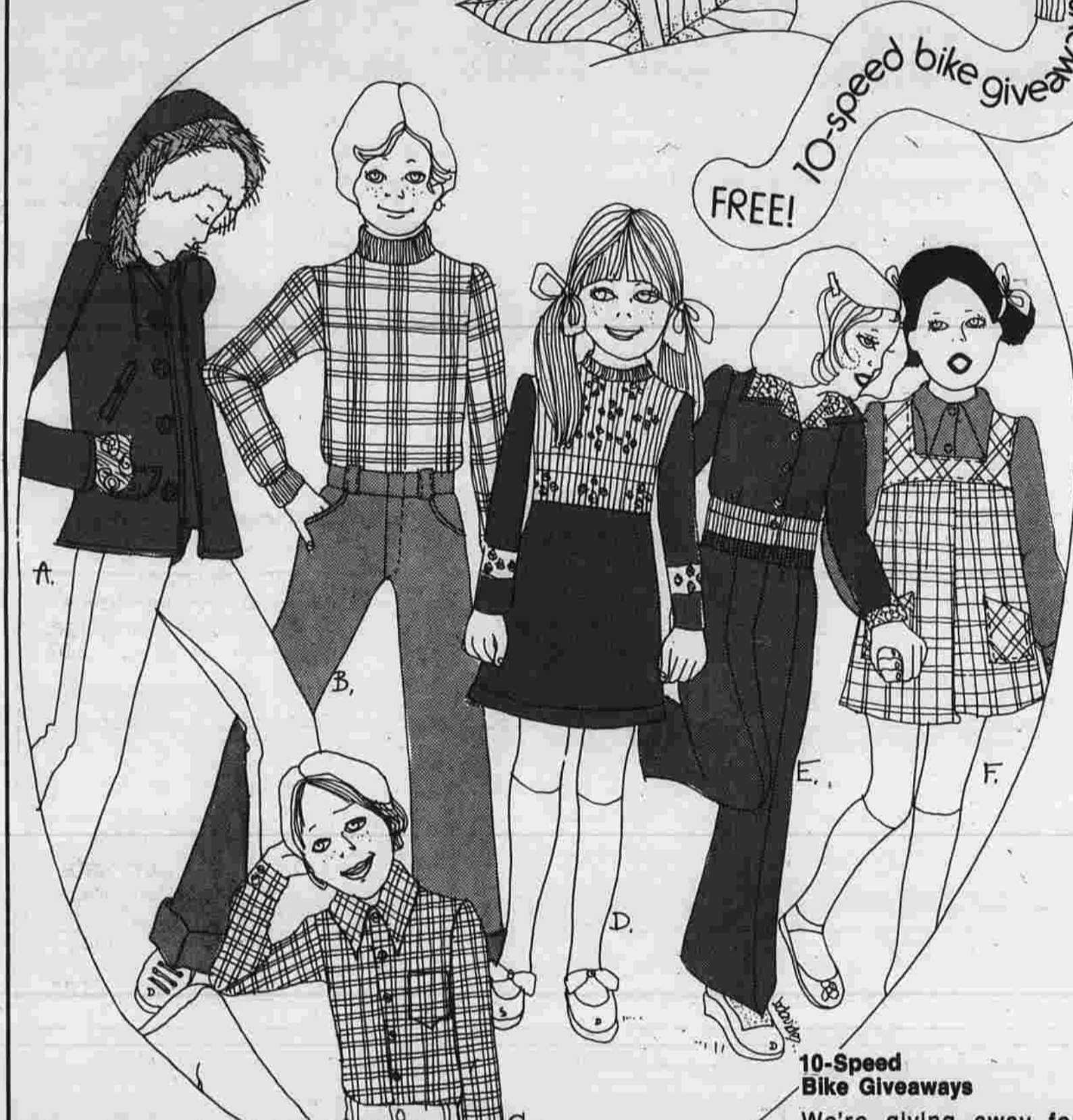
Men's D&L in Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Manchester and New Britain.



- Infants' Coveralls**
Boys' and girls' solid color corduroy coveralls in sizes 12mo., 18mo., and 24mo. Reg. \$7 4.97
- Toddler Overalls**
Boys' and Girls' corduroy overalls in assorted prints. Sizes 2T, 3T, 4T. Reg. \$5.50-\$6.... 3.57-4.47
- Snowsuits, Carriage suits**
Entire stock of infants' and toddlers' snowsuits and carriage suits 20% off
- Infants' blanket sleepers**
Flame retardant 100% polyester blanket sleepers in assorted colors. S-M-L. Reg. \$8 6.97
- Infants' gowns, kimonos**
Flame retardant gowns and kimonos in solids and prints. All polyester. One size fits all. Reg. 3.50 2.47
- Infants' creepers**
Infants' knit creepers by a famous maker. Sizes 12mo., 18mo., and 24mo. Reg. \$4 2.19
- Thermal carriagesuits**
Famous Maker thermal carriagesuits in sizes 12mo., 18mo., and 24mo. Reg. \$7 4.47
- Infants' polo shirts**
100% cotton polo shirts for boys and girls. In solids, prints. Reg. \$3 1.97
- A. Bouncing baby stretchies!**
All flame retardant polyester! Patterns and solids. Sizes small, medium, large. Reg. \$6 3.97
- B. Bouncing baby two-piece slack sets**
of 100% soft cotton. For both boys and girls in assorted patterns. 12mo., 18mo., 24mo. Reg. \$9 5.97
- C. Bouncing baby and toddler flannel sleepers**
of 100% flame retardant cotton. Prints and solids in sizes 12mo., 18mo., and 24mo., and 2T, 3T, 4T. Reg. 4.50 3.47
Reg. \$5 3.97
- Infants and Toddlers, D&L in Corbins, Avon, Bristol and Manchester.

back-to-school sale

Time is short! Classes are starting in just a few days. So, hurry to D&L for special savings on everything for back-to-school! Your dollar buys more at D&L Young World in Corbins Corner, Farmington Valley Mall, Manchester Parkade and Bristol Plaza!



- 10-Speed Bike Giveaways**
- We're giving away four brand new 10-speed bikes! Just register at D&L in Corbins Corner, Farmington Valley Mall or Bristol Plaza. Drawings will be held in these stores THIS SATURDAY, August 31st at 5 p.m. So hurry and register! (winner need not be present at drawing...only one entry per person...D&L employees and their families not eligible).
- A. Boys' warm snorkel jacket** with fur-trimmed hood, lots of zippers. Sizes 8-20. Machine washable. In navy, green or burgandy. reg \$28...21.97
- B. Knit polos** in solids, fancies, turtles, layers, mocks. Sizes 4-20. reg. 4.50-7...2.97 & 3.97
- Boys' slacks and jeans** in polyester/cotton, denims, solids, plaids. Sizes 4-20. reg. 5.50-\$11...3.97 & 5.97
- C. Boys' cotton flannel shirts** in woven plaids and prints. Sizes 8-20. reg. \$7...4.97
- D. Just one** of many popular school dresses in acrylic knits, polyester knits, shirtdress and bustout styles. Sizes 4-6x and 7-14. reg. 10-\$14...5.97 to 9.97
- E. Girls' two-piece pant sets** in assorted styles: pants with jackets, bodysuits or smock tops. Sizes 7-14. reg. 14-\$17...7.97-11.97
- F. Girls' long sleeve blouse** of washable polyester/cotton. In assorted solids. Sizes 7-14. reg \$6...3.97
- Girls' all acrylic jumper in assorted tweeds and plaids. Sizes 7-14. reg \$9...5.97



28 AUG 28

28 AUG 28



Midget Players Get The Word

Bolton midget football players receive a pep talk from head coach Leon Rivers prior to a practice session recently at Herrick Memorial Park. The boys practice each night from 6:30 until 8. Standing next to Rivers in the dark shirt is Marshall Taylor, head coach of the C team. (Herald photo by Holland)

South Windsor School Calendar

The South Windsor school calendar begins with opening day Sept. 4. The first week of school will be regular full-day sessions. Vacations are scheduled for: Christmas, Dec. 23-Jan. 1; Winter, Feb. 12-17; Spring, April 21-24. The last day of school is June 17 with June 18 through June 20 set aside for makeup days due to inclement weather. If makeup days are needed beyond June 20, they shall be taken from the April vacation beginning with April 23, then April 24, 25, etc.

English Doctor Ahead Of Time

London—Far ahead of his time, English physician Sir William Osler, born in 1852, introduced the concept of preventive medicine, a discipline he called "political anatomy."

What Oil Rise Has Done Washington — The world's oil bill will go up to about \$100 billion in 1974 from 1973's \$40 billion. Another way of looking at the effect of the oil-price increase on world trade is that in 1973 a bushel of wheat exported would just about balance a barrel of oil imported. Now it takes 2 1/2 to 3 bushels to maintain the balance.

Steele Sees VW Plant Real Prospect for State

A comment made by Rudolf Leiding, chairman of the Volkswagen plant in Germany, that construction of a Volkswagen plant in the United States is five years overdue is a further confirmation of the seriousness with which Volkswagen's management is considering building one or more plants in the United States, Congressman Robert Steele said today.

Send boys & girls to school in style

It's fun goin' underfoot with these fine-fitting good looks! To please any little girl, pick out a crepe soled bouncer. Or select the high stepper to make your favorite little guy happy. And to spread the joy, the price for this fine footwear quality will delight any parent! Girls' two-tone in brown/tan or red/navy, sizes 8 1/2 to 4M...\$13. Boys' tie in golden brown print leather uppers, sizes 12 1/2 to 3...\$13. (Same shoe also available in big boys' sizes 3 1/2 to 6 at \$14) Shoes, D&L in Corbins, Avon, Bristol and Manchester.

Advertisement for D&L shoes featuring an image of a shoe and the text: "Send boys & girls to school in style. It's fun goin' underfoot with these fine-fitting good looks! To please any little girl, pick out a crepe soled bouncer. Or select the high stepper to make your favorite little guy happy. And to spread the joy, the price for this fine footwear quality will delight any parent! Girls' two-tone in brown/tan or red/navy, sizes 8 1/2 to 4M...\$13. Boys' tie in golden brown print leather uppers, sizes 12 1/2 to 3...\$13. (Same shoe also available in big boys' sizes 3 1/2 to 6 at \$14) Shoes, D&L in Corbins, Avon, Bristol and Manchester. \$13 each. D&L. Young America.

The Herald

Area Profile

Lions Schedule Fair

HEBRON
Nancy Foote Correspondent
The Hebron Harvest Fair sponsored by the Hebron Lions Club is planned for Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8 at the Lion's Fairground on Rt. 85. The fair opens at 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday and at noon on Sunday.

South Windsor Police said a complaint was received that someone was near the barn at 140 Chapel Rd. The barn is used for curing tobacco. Police said investigation revealed that 15 gas burners had been kicked over but were discovered in time so the barn did not catch fire.

POLICE REPORT

SOUTH WINDSOR
Luis E. Lopez, 20, of Hartford was charged Tuesday night with conspiracy to commit arson in connection with the investigation of an incident at a tobacco barn leased by Consolidated Cigar Corp.

BOLTON
Marilyn L. Baker of 14 Tunkis Dr. Bolton was issued a warning for failure to grant the right-of-way to a vehicle not obliged to stop in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident at Bolton Center Rd. and Tiquois Rd. Tuesday.

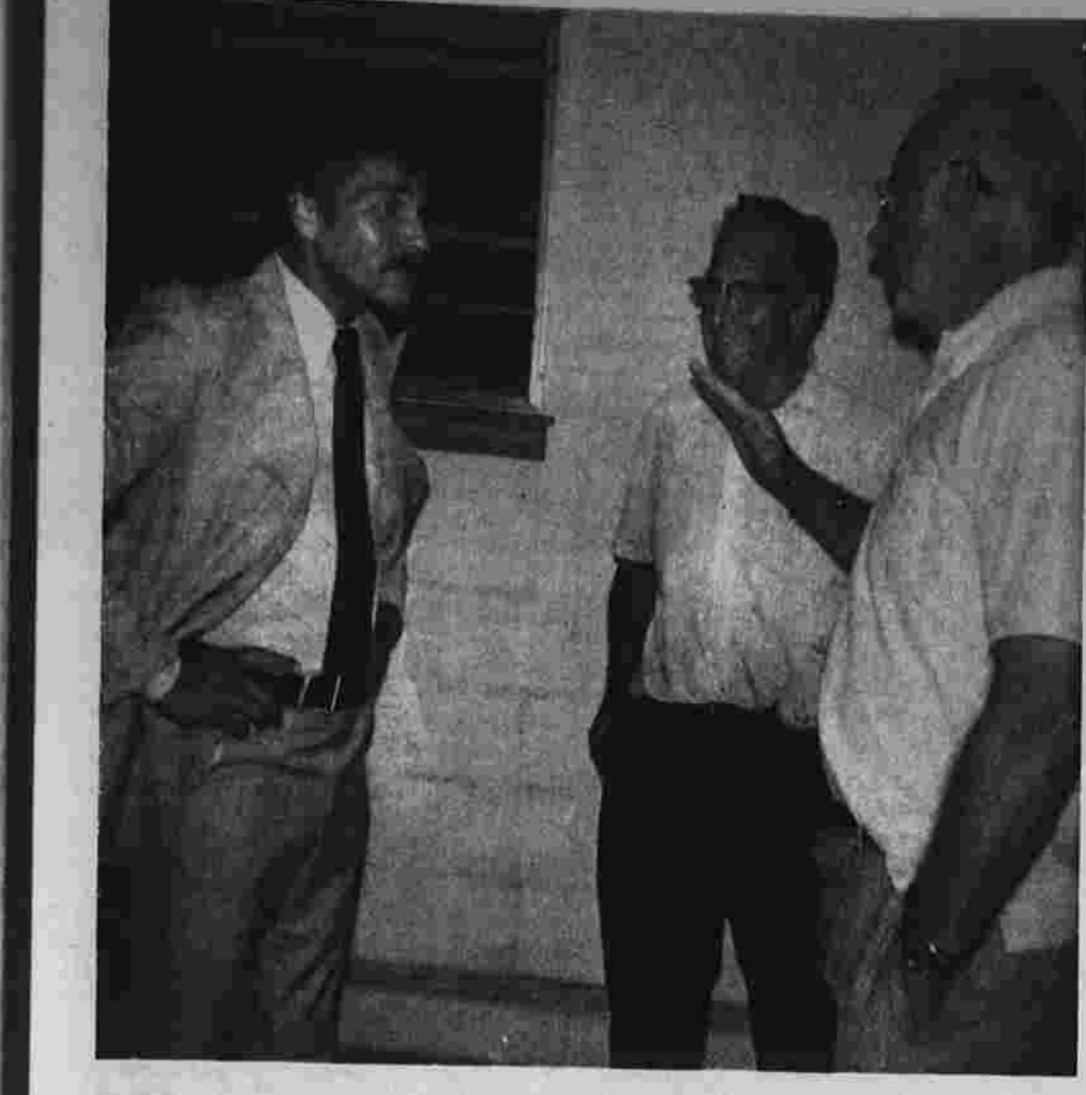
VERNON
Thomas Cadhill, 20, of 40 Goodhill Rd., South Windsor, and Robert Cadhill of 75 Range Hill Dr., Vernon, were charged Tuesday with tampering with a motor vehicle in connection with the investigation of an incident at Willow Brook Apartments in Vernon.

Legion Officers
New officers were recently elected by the members of the Jones-Keele Station Post, Legion Post 96. Chosen to serve

Advertisement
BURRITT SAVERS EARN TOP INTEREST. Deposits grow fastest at "THE CUTIE BUILDING" opposite Cumberland Farms in Hebron Center. Open 10:30 to 6 daily, Thursday till 8, 228-9471.

Super Burs!

Advertisement for Pathmark Super Burs! featuring various food items with price reductions. Items include Johnson's Baby Powder (97¢), Betty Crocker Cake Mixes (39¢), Franco American SpaghettiOs (16¢), Green Giant Niblets Corn (24¢), and Rib Steak (1.69 lb.).



James (Buddy) Brannen III, left, discussing matters of political importance with John Hutchinson center and J. Russell Thompson after a special meeting of the Republican Town Committee at the Andover Town Office Tuesday. Brannen is the Republican hopeful for the U.S. Senate seat presently held by Abraham Ribicoff.

Brannen Says He'll Win Race Against Ribicoff

ANDOVER
Donna Holland Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375
James (Buddy) Brannen, III, told the Andover Republican Town Committee Tuesday night he very much wants to become the next U.S. senator from Connecticut because he feels it's time for someone to listen to the people in the state and do their bidding.

U.S. Has \$7 Billion Edge On Germany
U.S.-German Trade Up
Bon — The United States has amassed an overall trade surplus of \$7 billion in transactions with West Germany in the last quarter-century despite a German surplus in all but one of the last six years.

The Herald

Contract Signed For Tennis Courts

BOLTON
Donna Holland Correspondent
The Public Building Commission Monday signed contracts for construction of four tennis courts at Bolton High School to begin within a month.

School Board Approves More Staff Changes

BOLTON
Donna Holland Correspondent
At a special meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday all teacher resignations and appointments were unanimously approved by board members.

Super Coupons

Advertisement for Super Coupons featuring various food and household items with savings. Items include Oreo Sandwich Cookies (39¢), Chicken & Sea Solid White Tuna (39¢), Filler Paper (49¢), and various frozen meats and produce.

Southern Connecticut State College
The position is being filled by Mrs. Patricia Lewis, Bridgeport, age 24, who was a high school English teacher. She was an English teacher at Rocky Hill High School from 1968 until 1973. He taught biology at Northwest Catholic High School in West Hartford during the past school year. He is certified in four areas: math, science, biology and chemistry. He will be certified in physics next year.

Miss Susanne Stethers, high school physical education teacher, resigned because she accepted a position at Eastern State College.

Miss Shelia Cronin, high school science teacher, resigned as she is moving to Michigan where she will pursue an M.S. degree in chemistry.

Mrs. Angela Goepfer, half time Grade 7 and 8 French teacher, resigned as she was accepted at the University of Connecticut law school.

Mrs. Meri Meselis, Glastonbury, age 24. She earned her degree in special education at

Advertisement for Ostromy Specialists featuring Hollister Marsan Davol Coloplast and Golly-Seels... MANCHESTER DRUG 717 MAIN STREET Phone 649-4841

Prices effective Sun., Aug. 25 thru Sat., Aug. 31, 1974. At Pathmark, we have a feature we think you'll find especially helpful—the Mark of Value. If you get into the habit of looking for the check mark in our ads, as well as on the shelves, you'll find it leading you to special price reductions. This is one more money saving tool Pathmark offers to help you be an even better shopper. There's savings throughout the store, all week long, early and late, 24 hours a day.

Prices effective Sun., Aug. 25 thru Sat., Aug. 31, 1974. At Pathmark, we have a feature we think you'll find especially helpful—the Mark of Value. If you get into the habit of looking for the check mark in our ads, as well as on the shelves, you'll find it leading you to special price reductions. This is one more money saving tool Pathmark offers to help you be an even better shopper. There's savings throughout the store, all week long, early and late, 24 hours a day.

OBITUARIES

Alonzo Foreman
COVENTRY — Alonzo Foreman, 77, formerly of Cedar Swamp Rd., died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home.

Richard L. Harris
Richard L. Harris, 54, of 44 Green Rd., died Tuesday night at University Hospital, Boston.

Survivors are two sons, Benjamin H. Foreman and Louis A. Foreman, both of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Kenworthy of Los Angeles, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Patricia H. Dixon of Cambridge, Mass.; and a brother, Robert F. Harris of East Hartford.

Funeral services are Friday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Organ Fund at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Hospital Budget Cut Reduced to \$176,000

By BETTY RYDER

The original cut of \$234,000 in the Manchester Memorial Hospital's operating budget has been reduced to \$176,000, according to the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

Following a meeting of the commission Tuesday in which budgets for the state's 35 general hospitals were considered, the commission voted to reduce MMH's cut by \$176,000 thereby restoring approximately \$158,000 to its operating budget.

The board of education voted Monday night to attempt to make the program self-sustaining by raising fees from \$10 to \$15 for residents and from \$20 to \$30 for non-residents.

The program will start Monday, Sept. 16. The art and crew work courses for senior citizens are also still without cost.

Free to students are the basic education classes and the classes open to high school students working during the day.

Last year there were 4,000 people taking part in the program at the former fees. Alfred Tycheson, assistant superintendent, told the board Monday night that these fees should make the program self-sustaining if the program can maintain nearly the same interest this year.

The delay in getting out the brochures stems from the severe lack of funds for the program this year, Lewis said.

Because of the delay in getting out the brochures, registration by mail is extended to Monday, Sept. 9 instead of Sept. 4 as noted in the brochure.

Registration blanks are included in the brochures. Anyone wishing to register in person can do so on Tuesday, Sept. 10 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The program will start Monday, Sept. 16. The art and crew work courses for senior citizens are also still without cost.

Free to students are the basic education classes and the classes open to high school students working during the day.

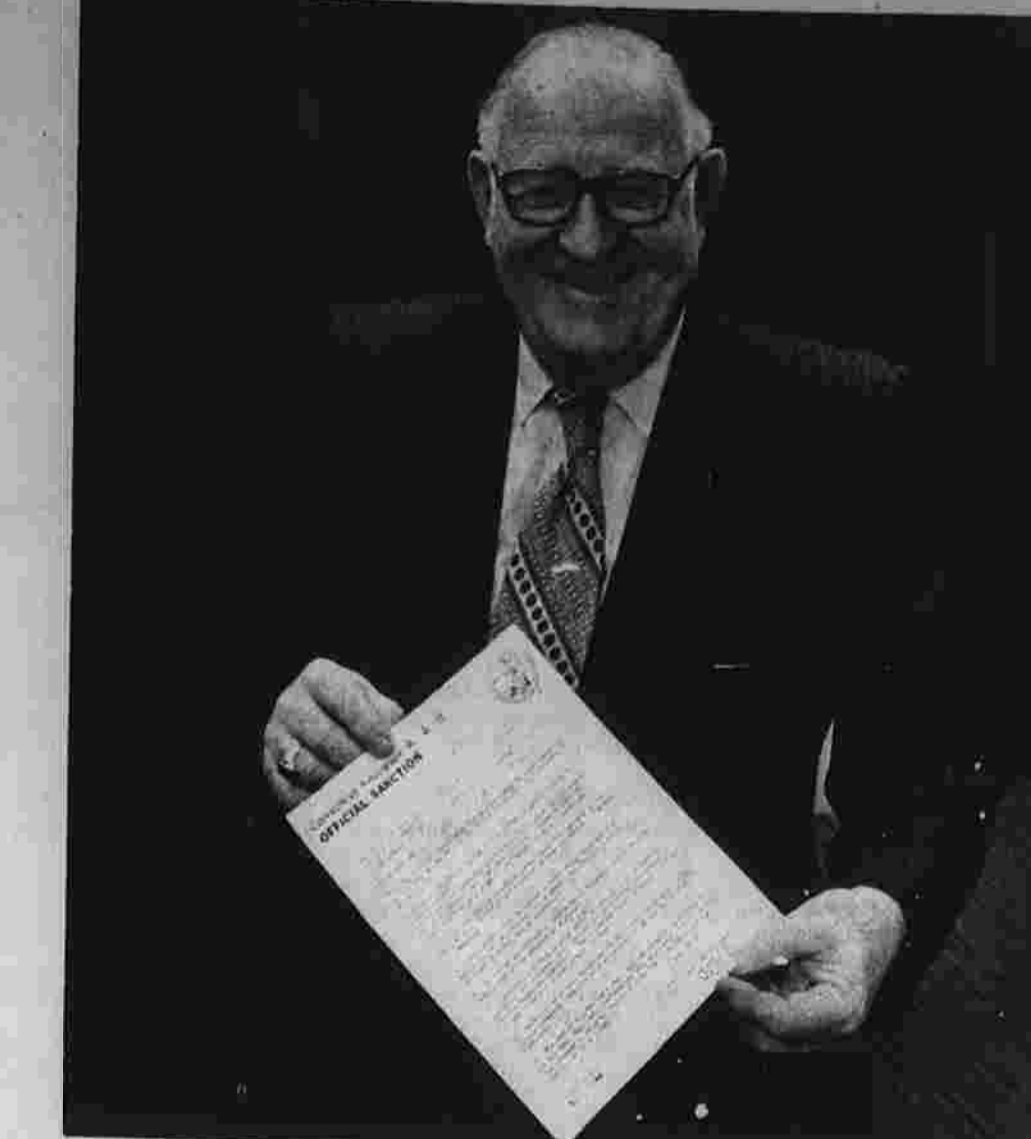
Last year there were 4,000 people taking part in the program at the former fees. Alfred Tycheson, assistant superintendent, told the board Monday night that these fees should make the program self-sustaining if the program can maintain nearly the same interest this year.

The delay in getting out the brochures stems from the severe lack of funds for the program this year, Lewis said.

Because of the delay in getting out the brochures, registration by mail is extended to Monday, Sept. 9 instead of Sept. 4 as noted in the brochure.

Registration blanks are included in the brochures. Anyone wishing to register in person can do so on Tuesday, Sept. 10 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The program will start Monday, Sept. 16. The art and crew work courses for senior citizens are also still without cost.



(Herald photo by Photo)

Tanner Envys Red Sox, Two men at Every Spot

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ordinarily, Chicago White Sox Manager Chuck Tanner is not an envious man. But when Boston Manager Darrell Johnson has two players for every position, Tanner's envy crops up.

The White Sox look it on the chin Tuesday night 6-1 as the Red Sox collected 13 singles for Reggie Cleveland. Johnson was obviously happy with Cleveland, whose performance was labeled a "bonus" since he has lost six of his last seven starts and had been out earlier in the season with injuries.

But for the Red Sox, who lead the American League East by 5 1/2 games, it has been a case of having enough players at the right time.

"I have reached the point where we have two men for each position," Johnson said. "Of course when you lost a position, I don't think anybody should be expected to play every day." Tanner could not agree more.

"Even a Joe DiMaggio would be rested at least one day a week on my team. A 162-game schedule with the traveling, time zones and day and night games, are just too much for a player."

In assessing Boston, Tanner called the Red Sox a team with excellent defense and speed. "They've got a lot of 'contact' hitters," Tanner said. "Everybody seems to be hitting and when they combine their speed on offense with a great defense it's an unbeatable combination."

"I suppose I do envy any manager that can field two men at any position. I would like to do the same. We have two players, however, in Ken Henderson in center and Buckly Dent at shortstop who are our iron men. It is not by design but a team must be strong up the middle to survive."

Cleveland, who won his ninth game against 12 losses, gave up the only Chicago run in the first inning on a triple by Pat Kelly and Jorga Orta's sacrifice fly.

Rookie Jim Rice put Boston back in the game in the fourth with a bases loaded single off loser Jim Kaat. Rice drove in another run in the seventh inning when the Red Sox scored three unearned runs after Dent fumbled a ground ball.

"The biggest factor in this kind of a situation is that we can rest people. I don't think anybody should be expected to play every day," Tanner could not agree more.

"Even a Joe DiMaggio would be rested at least one day a week on my team. A 162-game schedule with the traveling, time zones and day and night games, are just too much for a player."

In assessing Boston, Tanner called the Red Sox a team with excellent defense and speed. "They've got a lot of 'contact' hitters," Tanner said. "Everybody seems to be hitting and when they combine their speed on offense with a great defense it's an unbeatable combination."

"I suppose I do envy any manager that can field two men at any position. I would like to do the same. We have two players, however, in Ken Henderson in center and Buckly Dent at shortstop who are our iron men. It is not by design but a team must be strong up the middle to survive."

Cleveland, who won his ninth game against 12 losses, gave up the only Chicago run in the first inning on a triple by Pat Kelly and Jorga Orta's sacrifice fly.

Rookie Jim Rice put Boston back in the game in the fourth with a bases loaded single off loser Jim Kaat. Rice drove in another run in the seventh inning when the Red Sox scored three unearned runs after Dent fumbled a ground ball.

American League SCOREBOARD

Table showing American League scores for various teams including Boston, New York, Baltimore, Cleveland, Milwaukee, and Detroit.

White Would Like to Leave Yanks With Pennant Winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy White would like to leave the New York Yankees a pennant winner when he departs next season — the American League pennant.

White, who's made it perfectly clear that he wants to be traded next year because he's been platoonied by Manager Bill Virdon, is helping to keep the Yankees in the race this year.

"I'm doing this even though he wants to go to a team that will play him every day," White said.

"We have five games left with the Red Sox and if we can do it that way, we can't do it at all," White said.

"The Yankees scored all four of their runs in the seventh inning. A single by Lou Piniella, a walk and Thurman Munson's single loaded the bases off loser Bill Buntz. Hank Suddath hit a sacrifice fly and Sandy Alomar singled to two-run home.

"I believe Campbell is the best reliever I've faced in the American League," White said. "That's only my second hit ever off him. But he got behind me 2-1 and threw me out on the plate and I just went with the pitch and hit it left. I wasn't going to go up there and swing hard. I just wanted to hit the ball."

In the other games, Boston downed Chicago 6-1, Texas nipped Baltimore 2-1, Oakland edged Milwaukee 3-2, California topped Detroit 7-6 in 13 innings and Cleveland downed Kansas City 12-8 but lost the second game 13-2.

National League

Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 0; Philadelphia 0, Montreal 6; Atlanta 1, New York 4; Houston 2, Los Angeles 12; Chicago 5, San Diego 8; St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 15, San Francisco 2.

Good Start

NEW YORK (UPI) — Benny Ayala, the most-talked-about young player in the New York Mets' spring training camp, finally made it to the big leagues Tuesday night and wasted no time proving he belonged.

The 23-year-old Puerto Rican outfielder, sent to Tidewater of the International League at the end of spring training to sharpen his defensive skills, was recalled by the Mets early Tuesday because of an injury to Cleon Jones.

It was an altogether different case in basketball with five wins ending in a combined NBA and ABA making money with 22 other franchises losing. Eighteen hockey clubs did well at the box office with 10 failing to meet expenses.

Brochures Ready Friday For Adult Night School

Brochures listing all of the Adult Education Program offerings will be in local banks and libraries by Friday, according to Ernest Lewis, the program director.

Because of the delay in getting out the brochures, registration by mail is extended to Monday, Sept. 9 instead of Sept. 4 as noted in the brochure.

Registration blanks are included in the brochures. Anyone wishing to register in person can do so on Tuesday, Sept. 10 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The program will start Monday, Sept. 16. The art and crew work courses for senior citizens are also still without cost.

Free to students are the basic education classes and the classes open to high school students working during the day.

Last year there were 4,000 people taking part in the program at the former fees. Alfred Tycheson, assistant superintendent, told the board Monday night that these fees should make the program self-sustaining if the program can maintain nearly the same interest this year.

The delay in getting out the brochures stems from the severe lack of funds for the program this year, Lewis said.

Because of the delay in getting out the brochures, registration by mail is extended to Monday, Sept. 9 instead of Sept. 4 as noted in the brochure.

Registration blanks are included in the brochures. Anyone wishing to register in person can do so on Tuesday, Sept. 10 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The program will start Monday, Sept. 16. The art and crew work courses for senior citizens are also still without cost.

Free to students are the basic education classes and the classes open to high school students working during the day.

Last year there were 4,000 people taking part in the program at the former fees. Alfred Tycheson, assistant superintendent, told the board Monday night that these fees should make the program self-sustaining if the program can maintain nearly the same interest this year.

The delay in getting out the brochures stems from the severe lack of funds for the program this year, Lewis said.

Because of the delay in getting out the brochures, registration by mail is extended to Monday, Sept. 9 instead of Sept. 4 as noted in the brochure.

Road Race Sanction Received

Official sanction from the Connecticut AAU to hold the 1974 Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning is displayed by Will Hadden, general chairman.

The race will allow both males and females to compete as official entries. The race will be sponsored by the Tall Cedars.

Football Most Prosperous Sport

According to a report by U.S. News and World, 59 major league professional sports teams made money last season and 46 wound up with red ink.

Of the 24 major league baseball teams, one half made money. The most prosperous sport was football with 24 of 26 clubs winding up with profits.

It was an altogether different case in basketball with five wins ending in a combined NBA and ABA making money with 22 other franchises losing.

Eighteen hockey clubs did well at the box office with 10 failing to meet expenses.

Baseball realized \$46 million dollars from the sale of television rights with football getting \$45 million, hockey \$11 million and basketball just under \$10 million from the same source.

The report adds that the average salary for a pro athlete in the big leagues is \$20,000. Baseball lists 35 in the \$100,000 or better salary bracket.

Take the rich levee gravy away from the four major sports and one would see the salaries dropping to more realistic figures.

It's hard to understand how basketball, hockey and baseball can talk about expansion in these days... but they all are.

Hamilton to Coach: Bob Hamilton, former Manchester High and University of Maine football player, has been named head football coach at Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High on Cape Cod.

Alter Starting Times: National Hockey League weekly national telecasts will again be started this season but with a new starting time, 4 o'clock. Last year the games were played in direct opposition to pro basketball (NBA) and the puck ratings dropped at an alarming rate.

Army Quietly Housing Men, Women Together

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army is quietly housing both men and women in some of its barracks without the same fanfare that greeted other military bases that don't even have WAC barracks, requiring base commanders to make new housing arrangements.

It is now, according to the spokesman, a common practice in Army posts where women are assigned.

At all barracks, a sergeant is normally assigned in the evening and overnight to handle telephone calls and security, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said there had been no changes in Army regulations or Army policy.

The housing rules have long stated simply that women must be billeted with "separate entrances" from the men and with separate latrines and showers.

Mrs. Grasso said while the state's new bus safety regulations concentrate on the larger vehicles, vans that carry 10 children or less are not covered by the laws.

She pointed out those vehicles are not even afforded the same protection as the larger buses, since cars are not required to stop when the vans load or unload children.

The 6th District lawmaker said an executive order from Meskill could fill the "gaps" in the state regulations.

"The lack of adequate safety equipment and procedures for these vans is obvious," she told the governor. "I would hope an executive order to the Motor Vehicles Commissioner would change this."

Today's Thought: The poster on the wall beside the kitchen table shows the first rays of the sun shining mistily through an oak. It reads: "Look to this day for its life, the very life of life," from the Sanskrit.

Notice: Probate Court opens for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 426-6665.

Acting Manager: Manchester's acting town manager Monday was Jay Giles, director of public works. Giles is third in the chain of command.

Contestant Criticizes Hartford: An Hartford (UPI) — An Irish beauty who would have been in the Miss Peace International Pageant has blamed the city of Hartford and Mayor George Athanson for the pageant's failure.

Copter Brings Visitors To Coventry Herb Farm

Bonnie Russel, center, was hostess yesterday at Caprillands Herb Farm in Coventry to a Pennsylvania family who dropped in on the way to Maine. The visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Guequierre and their daughter, Alecia. (Herald photo by Shea)

What do you want to visit the Caprillands Herb Farm and live to far away to drive? Why, drop in by helicopter. That is what the Guequierre family of Coventry, Pa. did yesterday.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER • David J. Swanson, 20, of no certain address was arrested Tuesday at 7 p.m. on Springfield St. near Case Mountain and charged with possession of marijuana (two counts) on a court warrant out of East Hartford.

He was being held for presentation in the East Hartford session of the court today.

Charles M. Bracken, 16, of 44 Brewer Rd., South Windsor came to Manchester Police Headquarters Tuesday at 10 a.m. to surrender himself to a court warrant charging him with third-degree burglary and third-degree arson.

The charges stem from the Aug. 16 break into the Tacorral restaurant at 246 Broad St. Taken were 80 pounds of meat, 15 dozen tacos, cigarettes, an unknown amount of cash, a calculator, a tape deck, a radio and soda.

The detective bureau handled the investigation. Bracken's mother accompanied him to the headquarters. He was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for court Sept. 9.

Other arrests included: Stephen Batis, 32, of 310 Main St. was served a Circuit Court 6 warrant Tuesday charging him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, disobeying orders of an officer, going the wrong way down a one-way street, and second-degree failure to appear in court.

One bike was reported stolen and another found. One young adult was arrested for riding a bike against traffic and a younger person was given a warning for running a stop sign.

The home of Francis Donohue of 43 Perkins St. was discovered broken into Tuesday. Entry was gained through a cellar window. The home was searched for stolen property.

There are many things we might tell you about the methods we use in our funeral services. But, after all, it isn't what we say that counts, it is what our clients say, if we can please the families we serve, our own comments about our work are unimportant.

Naturally we are pleased when compliments about our funeral services drift back to us.

John F. Tierney FUNERAL HOME PHONE 643-1222

219 WEST CENTER — MANCHESTER, CONN. JOHNS F. TIERNEY — BARBARA TIERNEY THOMAS F. TIERNEY — JOHN J. CRAFT

THE HERALD ANGLE

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Football Most Prosperous Sport: According to a report by U.S. News and World, 59 major league professional sports teams made money last season and 46 wound up with red ink.

Of the 24 major league baseball teams, one half made money. The most prosperous sport was football with 24 of 26 clubs winding up with profits.

It was an altogether different case in basketball with five wins ending in a combined NBA and ABA making money with 22 other franchises losing.

Eighteen hockey clubs did well at the box office with 10 failing to meet expenses.

Baseball realized \$46 million dollars from the sale of television rights with football getting \$45 million, hockey \$11 million and basketball just under \$10 million from the same source.

The report adds that the average salary for a pro athlete in the big leagues is \$20,000. Baseball lists 35 in the \$100,000 or better salary bracket.

Take the rich levee gravy away from the four major sports and one would see the salaries dropping to more realistic figures.

It's hard to understand how basketball, hockey and baseball can talk about expansion in these days... but they all are.

Hamilton to Coach: Bob Hamilton, former Manchester High and University of Maine football player, has been named head football coach at Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High on Cape Cod.

Alter Starting Times: National Hockey League weekly national telecasts will again be started this season but with a new starting time, 4 o'clock. Last year the games were played in direct opposition to pro basketball (NBA) and the puck ratings dropped at an alarming rate.

National Brands Discount Tire Center 229 NEBROU AVE. GLASTONBURY

Firestone advertisement for Double Belted 1975 New Car Whitewalls! second tire 1/2 PRICE. Includes a table with tire specifications and a list of dealers.



Repeat State, District ASA Champs

Successful in defense of its Connecticut ASA and District softball crowns, Groman's Sport Shop girl's team has qualified for the ASA National Tournament in Elk Grove, Calif., this weekend. Squad members, rear, left to right, Assistant Coach Steve McAdam, Linda Hamm, Sandy Hamm,

General Manager Sonny Grandelius told his players Tuesday that the club is out of money and he could not guarantee them a payday. But the Wheels have decided to play tonight against Philadelphia anyway.

Wheels Not Sure of Play But Willing to Perform

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coaches are always looking for guys who love the game so much they'd play for nothing. The World Football League Detroit Wheels will have a whole team of them — at least for a while.

The Wheels have 33 owners but none willing to fork over enough money to make the first year operation solvent. And so, the Wheels are broke.

General Manager Sonny Grandelius told his players Tuesday that the club is out of money and he could not guarantee them a payday. But the Wheels have decided to play tonight against Philadelphia anyway.

"We decided unanimously to play," said player representative Jon Henderson. "We didn't even need to take a vote. We wanted to try to help this thing make it, if possible."

Henderson said he checked with league headquarters and they said they would keep the paychecks coming "for 30 days."

The Wheels' situation is hurt by the fact that the club has poor facilities and has yet to win a game.

Home games are played at the 20,000 seat Eastern Michigan University Stadium in Ypsilanti, Mich., 46 miles from Detroit. Attendance has been among the poorest in the league.

The Wheels, 0-7, hope to have quarterback Bubba Wyche off the injured list to face King Corcoran and the Bell in Philadelphia. Corcoran leads the league in passing, completing better than 55 per cent for 1,469 yards and 15 TDs, tying Chicago's Virgil Carter for the league high in that department.

NFL Players To Perform Without New Contract

CHICAGO (UPI) — Striking National Football League players will compete in all regular season games, even though their dispute with club owners has not been settled. Player representatives Tuesday night rejected a new offer from the NFL Management Council by a 25-1 vote. But they also voted to keep players in training camps without a contract and to play the regular season while attempting to negotiate a new agreement.

"At some point, the fans deserve some kind of break," Players Association Executive Director Ed Garvey said, "and the player reps feel it's good for the game to go in and play the season and we'll come back to fight with them about a contract."

The major stumbling block preventing agreement was the Rozelle Rule, under which the league commissioner determines compensation for athletes who play out their option and then sign with another team. The NFL proposal which was rejected by the players called for modification of the Rozelle Rule, increased pension and insurance payments, liberalized working conditions and the opportunity for players to participate in proposed rule-change discussions. All were points covered by original player demands.

The rejection of the contract proposal by the players ended two days of discussion by management and the players under the auspices of chief Federal Mediator W.J. Usery.

Usery said he was "disappointed" by the failure to reach an agreement and that he would call both sides into renewed negotiations at some point in the near future.

Both Garvey and NFLPA President Bill Curry said the 14-day cooling off period under which players entered training camp two weeks ago had been a failure.

"We took a gamble in going back to camp," Garvey said, "and it didn't work."

Garvey said the players' decision to remain in camp and play in the regular season games "takes away a lot of the pressure" on management to reach a contract settlement. But he added:

"We're not going to beg and apparently they're not going to bargain, but someday they're going to have to bargain and we're still not going to beg."

Management Council Executive Director John Thompson welcomed the players' decision to participate in the regular season games and said the management group also would press for a four-year contract because "the game cannot survive another six months of a year of the type we've come through this last year."

The players strike began July 1 after intermittent negotiations between the two sides. Those talks began in February. The negotiations for the past two days were the first after an eight-day recess.

Management Council Executive Director John Thompson welcomed the players' decision to participate in the regular season games and said the management group also would press for a four-year contract because "the game cannot survive another six months of a year of the type we've come through this last year."

The players strike began July 1 after intermittent negotiations between the two sides. Those talks began in February. The negotiations for the past two days were the first after an eight-day recess.

Management Council Executive Director John Thompson welcomed the players' decision to participate in the regular season games and said the management group also would press for a four-year contract because "the game cannot survive another six months of a year of the type we've come through this last year."

The players strike began July 1 after intermittent negotiations between the two sides. Those talks began in February. The negotiations for the past two days were the first after an eight-day recess.

Management Council Executive Director John Thompson welcomed the players' decision to participate in the regular season games and said the management group also would press for a four-year contract because "the game cannot survive another six months of a year of the type we've come through this last year."

The players strike began July 1 after intermittent negotiations between the two sides. Those talks began in February. The negotiations for the past two days were the first after an eight-day recess.

Management Council Executive Director John Thompson welcomed the players' decision to participate in the regular season games and said the management group also would press for a four-year contract because "the game cannot survive another six months of a year of the type we've come through this last year."

The players strike began July 1 after intermittent negotiations between the two sides. Those talks began in February. The negotiations for the past two days were the first after an eight-day recess.

Management Council Executive Director John Thompson welcomed the players' decision to participate in the regular season games and said the management group also would press for a four-year contract because "the game cannot survive another six months of a year of the type we've come through this last year."

The players strike began July 1 after intermittent negotiations between the two sides. Those talks began in February. The negotiations for the past two days were the first after an eight-day recess.

Management Council Executive Director John Thompson welcomed the players' decision to participate in the regular season games and said the management group also would press for a four-year contract because "the game cannot survive another six months of a year of the type we've come through this last year."

The players strike began July 1 after intermittent negotiations between the two sides. Those talks began in February. The negotiations for the past two days were the first after an eight-day recess.

Management Council Executive Director John Thompson welcomed the players' decision to participate in the regular season games and said the management group also would press for a four-year contract because "the game cannot survive another six months of a year of the type we've come through this last year."

Malone Mulls Offer To Join Pro Ranks

PETERSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Moses Malone, the 19-year-old boy wonder of basketball, was scheduled to fly to New York early today to sign a multimillion dollar contract with the UTAH Stars of the American Basketball Association.

Malone, a June high school graduate, agreed to the terms of the contract Tuesday but held off signing until the ABA could arrange a special 2 p.m. news conference in New York, according to a league spokesman.

The 6-foot-10, two-time high school All America was to begin classes today at the University of Maryland, winner in the college recruiting battle for Malone last June.

But the Stars, who selected Malone in the third round of the ABA draft, began actively pursuing him as soon as purchase of the team by James Collier was finalized two weeks ago.

Details of the Stars' contract were not disclosed by team officials but sources close to Malone said it called for \$125,000 a year for four years, \$25,000 for signing, \$25,000 for reporting to camp, \$60,000 for completing college and a home and auto a month for his mother, Mary. A league spokesman said all details had not been worked out yet.

Malone and his mother spent Monday in the office of Washington attorney Donald Dell assessing the worth of the Stars' contract. Dell, who has handled out contracts for several prominent sports figures, conferred with Stars' General Manager Arnie Ferrin Tuesday over the same contract.

"That contract offered him a pea up," White said. "He could get a lot more than that after one season at Maryland."

Malone, a product of the Petersburg ghetto, had insisted he would play at least two years of college ball "a good school in a good conference."

His mother, a \$100 a week grocery store employee, was the biggest influence in Malone's decision to sign a letter of intent to Maryland June 20. Out with a virtual guarantee of financial security and the possibility of being a teenaged pro, Malone spurned college.

Considered by many to be the finest high school player ever, Malone said Monday he thought he could play at the pro level.

"There's nothing I don't think I can't do," he said. "If I get a chance to show the (Utah) coach what I can do, maybe I won't be sitting on the bench."

HOME RUNS
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Schmidt, Phil 32; Wynn, LA 29; Bench, Cin 26; Perez, Cin and Cedeno, Hou 22.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Allen, Chi 32; Burroughs, Tex 25; Jackson, Oak 24; Tenace, Oak 21; Melton, Chi; Mayberry, KC and Darwin, Minn 20.

RUINS BATTED IN NATIONAL LEAGUE: Bench, Cin and Schmidt, Phil 88; Wynn, LA 83; Garvey, LA 80; Cedeno, Hou 87.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Brock, STL 89; Lopes, LA 54; Morgan, Cin 53.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: North, Oak 46; Patek, KC 31; Rivers, Cal; Lowenstein, Cleve and Carew, Minn 30.

PITCHING: NATIONAL LEAGUE: Billingham, Cin 16-8; Messersmith, LA 15-5; Gullett, Cin 15-8; McClellan, St. L 14-9; Carlton, Phil and Reuss, Pitt 14-9; P. Niekro, Atl and Lomborg, Phil 14-11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Tiant, Bos 20-8; Hunter, Oak 19-10; Busby, KC and Jenkins, Tex 19-11; Wood, Chi 19-15.

Vilas No. 1
BOSTON (UPI) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, a semifinalist in the U.S. Pro Championship, still holds first place, but is being pushed of Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the Commercial Union Grand Prix of Tennis standings.

According to totals announced Tuesday, Vilas has a total of 480 and Borg 446 after gaining 90 points for winning the U.S. Pro singles title Monday night from Tom Okker.

Win Streak
New Britain — Central Connecticut's football team will take a mild winning streak into its 1974 season. The Blue Devils won their last six games in 1974 enroute to a final 9-1 record.

Jimmy Connors Strong Favorite at Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Beyond any question, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert are America's most celebrated sweethearts since Wallace Bery and Marie Dressler.

Okay, so make it Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford. They also play a much better game of tennis.

When Connors and Chris competed at Wimbledon seven weeks ago, London bookmakers, always quick with a price or a phrase, coupled them as the "Lovebird Double" and offered 36 to 1 odds against both winning.

Both won.

In the process, they did something to help combat inflation.

The U.S. Open tennis championships get underway here today and you can forget all about those astronomical London odds.

Jimmie Connors is the 3 to 1 favorite to take the men's title and his bride-to-be, winner of 52 straight matches and 10 straight tournaments, is the even money choice to win up with the women's crown.

Right now, the world is nothing but a nice round tennis ball for both. The irrepressible, unshakable Connors, particularly, has everything going for him.

He won't be 22 until Sunday, but this year already he has won the Australian and Wimbledon championships as well as the hand of lovely, talented 19-year-old Chrissie, whom he marries Nov. 8.

That contract offered him a pea up," White said. "He could get a lot more than that after one season at Maryland."

Malone, a product of the Petersburg ghetto, had insisted he would play at least two years of college ball "a good school in a good conference."

His mother, a \$100 a week grocery store employee, was the biggest influence in Malone's decision to sign a letter of intent to Maryland June 20. Out with a virtual guarantee of financial security and the possibility of being a teenaged pro, Malone spurned college.

Considered by many to be the finest high school player ever, Malone said Monday he thought he could play at the pro level.

"There's nothing I don't think I can't do," he said. "If I get a chance to show the (Utah) coach what I can do, maybe I won't be sitting on the bench."

HOME RUNS
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Schmidt, Phil 32; Wynn, LA 29; Bench, Cin 26; Perez, Cin and Cedeno, Hou 22.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Allen, Chi 32; Burroughs, Tex 25; Jackson, Oak 24; Tenace, Oak 21; Melton, Chi; Mayberry, KC and Darwin, Minn 20.

RUINS BATTED IN NATIONAL LEAGUE: Bench, Cin and Schmidt, Phil 88; Wynn, LA 83; Garvey, LA 80; Cedeno, Hou 87.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Brock, STL 89; Lopes, LA 54; Morgan, Cin 53.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: North, Oak 46; Patek, KC 31; Rivers, Cal; Lowenstein, Cleve and Carew, Minn 30.

PITCHING: NATIONAL LEAGUE: Billingham, Cin 16-8; Messersmith, LA 15-5; Gullett, Cin 15-8; McClellan, St. L 14-9; Carlton, Phil and Reuss, Pitt 14-9; P. Niekro, Atl and Lomborg, Phil 14-11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Tiant, Bos 20-8; Hunter, Oak 19-10; Busby, KC and Jenkins, Tex 19-11; Wood, Chi 19-15.

Vilas No. 1
BOSTON (UPI) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, a semifinalist in the U.S. Pro Championship, still holds first place, but is being pushed of Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the Commercial Union Grand Prix of Tennis standings.

According to totals announced Tuesday, Vilas has a total of 480 and Borg 446 after gaining 90 points for winning the U.S. Pro singles title Monday night from Tom Okker.

Win Streak
New Britain — Central Connecticut's football team will take a mild winning streak into its 1974 season. The Blue Devils won their last six games in 1974 enroute to a final 9-1 record.

Win Streak
New Britain — Central Connecticut's football team will take a mild winning streak into its 1974 season. The Blue Devils won their last six games in 1974 enroute to a final 9-1 record.

Win Streak
New Britain — Central Connecticut's football team will take a mild winning streak into its 1974 season. The Blue Devils won their last six games in 1974 enroute to a final 9-1 record.

Win Streak
New Britain — Central Connecticut's football team will take a mild winning streak into its 1974 season. The Blue Devils won their last six games in 1974 enroute to a final 9-1 record.

Win Streak
New Britain — Central Connecticut's football team will take a mild winning streak into its 1974 season. The Blue Devils won their last six games in 1974 enroute to a final 9-1 record.

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

"Pretty good," Connors beamed. "I've got 'em all down to the pinky now."

"You're among the real champions now, and you have to understand that. The four-letter words have

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

"Pretty good," Connors beamed. "I've got 'em all down to the pinky now."

"You're among the real champions now, and you have to understand that. The four-letter words have

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

"Pretty good," Connors beamed. "I've got 'em all down to the pinky now."

"You're among the real champions now, and you have to understand that. The four-letter words have

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

"Pretty good," Connors beamed. "I've got 'em all down to the pinky now."

"You're among the real champions now, and you have to understand that. The four-letter words have

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

"Pretty good," Connors beamed. "I've got 'em all down to the pinky now."

"You're among the real champions now, and you have to understand that. The four-letter words have

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

"Pretty good," Connors beamed. "I've got 'em all down to the pinky now."

"You're among the real champions now, and you have to understand that. The four-letter words have

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

"Pretty good," Connors beamed. "I've got 'em all down to the pinky now."

"You're among the real champions now, and you have to understand that. The four-letter words have

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

"Pretty good," Connors beamed. "I've got 'em all down to the pinky now."

"You're among the real champions now, and you have to understand that. The four-letter words have

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

"Pretty good," Connors beamed. "I've got 'em all down to the pinky now."

"You're among the real champions now, and you have to understand that. The four-letter words have

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

"Pretty good," Connors beamed. "I've got 'em all down to the pinky now."

"You're among the real champions now, and you have to understand that. The four-letter words have

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

"Pretty good," Connors beamed. "I've got 'em all down to the pinky now."

"You're among the real champions now, and you have to understand that. The four-letter words have

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

"Pretty good," Connors beamed. "I've got 'em all down to the pinky now."

"You're among the real champions now, and you have to understand that. The four-letter words have

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

"Pretty good," Connors beamed. "I've got 'em all down to the pinky now."

"You're among the real champions now, and you have to understand that. The four-letter words have

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

"Pretty good," Connors beamed. "I've got 'em all down to the pinky now."

"You're among the real champions now, and you have to understand that. The four-letter words have

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

"Pretty good," Connors beamed. "I've got 'em all down to the pinky now."

"You're among the real champions now, and you have to understand that. The four-letter words have

to go. The gestures, too. "Okay," replied Connors.

The other day he button-holed Rordan and reported: "No more four-letter words."

"What about the gestures?" Rordan wanted to know.

Sears

First Time Ever Reduced!

STEEL BELTED Radial Sale

Save \$27.00 to \$49.80

On a Set of 4 Tires . . .

Steel-Belted Radial Tubeless Whitewall	Regular Price with Old Tire	SAVE	SALE Price with Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
175-13	\$45.00	6 ⁷⁵	38 ²⁵	\$1.95
185-14	\$52.00	7 ⁹⁰	44 ⁹⁰	\$2.25
195-14	\$55.00	8 ⁹⁵	46 ⁷⁵	\$2.42
205-14	\$62.00	9 ⁹⁰	52 ⁷⁰	\$2.71
215-14	\$68.00	10 ⁹⁰	57 ⁹⁰	\$3.03
205-15	\$66.00	9 ⁹⁰	56 ¹⁰	\$2.86
215-15	\$71.00	10 ⁶⁵	60 ⁹⁵	\$3.11
225-15	\$77.00	11 ⁵⁵	65 ⁴⁵	\$3.34
JR78-15	\$83.00	12 ⁴⁵	70 ⁵⁵	\$3.50

Sears Crusader

6.00x13
Tubeless Blackwall

10⁹⁹

Plus \$1.00 Federal Excise Tax and Old Tire

Sears Dyna-Sport



TROPHY WINNERS - Bruce Peck, Dave Bidwell and Ron Soucier, left to right, admire trophy held by Coach Jack Holik. Each player shown received one.

Southern Cross Top Favorite To Challenge America's Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australia's Southern Cross was expected to defeat France today to win the right to challenge the United States for the America's Cup, while Intrepid and Courageous continued their hot battle for the right to defend yachting's most prized title.

Legion Honors Ball Club

Five members of the American Legion Zone Eight baseball championship club were honored last night at a banquet staged at the Legion home.

Joe Banning was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player award, Dave Bidwell was named the outstanding pitcher, the Rookie-of-the-Year award went to Bruce Ballard, the most improved award went to Bruce Peck and the batting award went to Ron Soucier.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to Legion graduates

Bidwell, Ray Sullivan, Soucier, Banning, Tim Thibodeau, Peck and Jack Maloney. Certificates were also presented to Dennis Sullivan, manager, Dick Marsh, assistant coach and Jack Holik, coach.

Singled out by American Legion National Headquarters was Matt Moriarty for his outstanding contribution to Legion baseball.

M.C. was past commander Robert Donahue. Remarks were heard from Commander John Wayne, Moriarty and Robert Payne, Zone Eight head.

Jane Blalock Wins \$4,500

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal court jury awarded golfer Jane Blalock \$4,500 Tuesday in her damage suit against the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA).

Miss Blalock, 28, of Portsmouth, N.H., had filed a \$5 million suit against the LPGA after she was suspended in May of 1972 for allegedly cheating in a tournament.

But Miss Blalock later amended the suit and listed damages as the \$4,500 she might have won in the Lady Carling tournament in Baltimore if she had been allowed to play.



SOFTBALL

WOMEN'S REC LEAGUE Capturing the league title last night were the Tigers with an 18-4 verdict over the Leopards at Cheney Tech. A 20-hit attack and a seven-run third inning were the big factors for the winners.

Kathy Mirecek paced the champs with three bingles and a four-bagger while Helen Gallagher and Claire Hall each stroked three singles. Terry Thomas added a double and single. The Leopards mustered 16 hits but could only push across four runs. Julie Dabate and Dot Brindamour each had a pair of blows while Judy Pyka collected a triple and single.

Tops Sportsman Racing Class

Big Season at Riverside For Driver D'Alessandro

By Earl Yost

Chauffeur a stock car isn't anything new to Dave D'Alessandro of 5 Franklin Street but the Silk Towner has never enjoyed the success that he has had this season at Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam.

Owner of Dave's Auto Upholstering at 618 Center Street, D'Alessandro finished third in last Saturday night's 100-lap feature at Riverside in the first leg of the Triple Crown championship series. Bill Greco and Johnny Lobo drove their cars across the finish line ahead of the Silk Towner.

with a friend, was just another car on the track but the current souped-up creation is one that bears watching for the two remaining long distance events which will cap the season schedule at Riverside.



DAVE D'ALESSANDRO

Carner Holds Top \$5 Spot

ATLANTA (UPI) — Joanne Carner retained her top money winning spot last week in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour with \$71,769, the LPGA announced Tuesday.

Statistics released by the LPGA show Jane Blalock in second place with \$63,688 and Joann Prentice third with \$63,180.

Sandra Haynie, with five victories this year, remained in fourth place among the 1974 top money winners with \$61,710 despite the \$5,000 she collected for last weekend's victory in the National Jewish Hospital Open at Denver.

The remaining 10 in the LPGA list includes Carol Mann with \$44,685, Sandra Palmer with \$42,915, Kathy Whitworth with \$42,762, Judy Rankin with \$38,470, Carole Jo Skala with \$37,779 and Gail Densberg with \$33,595.

U.S. Amateur Golf Championship

Haines Teaches Math, Plays Golf Same Way

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — George Haines, high school math and he plays golf the way he teaches.

With lots of figures. "When Haines walks around a course his pockets bulge from scorecards and notes. He carries his old cars of the course. He has intricate notes and maps of every hole on five sheets of battered, legal-sized yellow paper that he uses for reference."

He can even tell you exactly how many balls hit his practice. So far this year, 15,200. Other players kid him. The "mapper," they call him. But sometimes, Haines' system works.

Tuesday was one of those days. He eliminated Mike Brannan, the 1973 California Open champion, by a lopsided 5 and 4 margin in one of the bigger upsets of the second round in the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

"It was just an underdog playing well over his head," said Haines, a stringbean 31-year-old who lives in Far Hills, N.J., where the USGA has its headquarters, and was followed here by a gallery of friends that included his mother.

Haines carries a record of every shot he hits, every club. The distance of every putt, even the wind and the weather.

"If I was a great, great player, I probably wouldn't need all this help," Haines said. "But I do the same thing for every tournament I play."

He never has won anything bigger than the 1968 New Jersey Amateur, which, Haines reminds you, "was played right across the street from here." He has qualified five times for the National Amateur, however, and played in the British Amateur this year too, where he reached the fifth round, so he has been around a little.

Haines can refer to his crib sheets and tell you, for example, that in practice rounds last week the tee on the 170-yard second hole here was behind

the markers he used for reference. Monday was six paces up front. Tuesday it was eight paces, and Haines knew just where and how to hit the 6-iron tee shot that led to his birdie two.

He can tell you that going into last year's U.S. Amateur he had slugged 13,700 practice balls but finished the year with 22,220 because he steps-up his practice schedule in the fall after going back to school.

"There's a driving range two miles away," Haines said. "I try to practice every day, whether it's raining, windy or cold, no matter what. It's part of my daily routine, like brushing my teeth in the morning."

Brannan, only 18 and already being compared to players like Johnny Miller and Gene Littler, who followed success in California with U.S. Open victories, was the national junior champion in 1971. He never caught up to Haines after Haines' second hole birdie.

There were other upsets Tuesday. Tim Brauch, a public links player from Lafayette, Colo., ousted Jay Haas, leading amateur at this year's U.S. Open, 3 and 1. Richard Blosson, a stockbroker from Edina, Minn., eliminated British Amateur runnerup Jim Gabrielsen of Atlanta, 3 and 2.

Knapp of Fishing, N.Y., and John Harris, the Big Ten champion from Minnesota and an All-American hockey player, lost 1-up to Amos Jones, an Atlanta dentist.

Larry Lis, the ironworker who dispatched defending champion Craig Stadler in the first round, was beaten 1-up by Bill Sibbick of Martinsville, Va.

NCAA champion Curtis Strange of Wake Forest, saying "I was lucky as hell — I didn't think I could play this badly," beat Art Nash of Kent State 2 and 1 despite playing 17 holes in five over par. He made two successive double bogeys at the start, one of them with a four-putt green.

New England Grid Roundup

BOSTON (UPI) — The drought of experienced quarterbacks at New England colleges could wither many potentially good teams this fall, but two defending champions appear set for another fertile season.

While Boston College looks for someone to replace Gary Marangi at quarterback and Harvard seeks to find another leader like Jim Sloczek, Ivy League defender Dartmouth and Yankee Conference titlist Connecticut can rely on veteran signal callers.

Consensus shows that Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn and Yale all have a good shot at the Ivy League title while Connecticut and Massachusetts could battle for Yankee Conference honors. Boston College, with All-America prospect Mike Esposito, again will be the top independent.

In the Ivy League, Dartmouth will pursue a sixth straight title and fourth under Jake Crouthamel. The Big Green lost its first string running attack but not senior quarterback Tom Snickenberg. The co-captain, whose brother Walt plays running back for Princeton, led Dartmouth to six wins in a row after losing the first three.

Snickenberg, who threw for six touchdowns in 1973, will have veteran runners returning in light end Alex Kandabarow and split end Mark McAllemon. The Big Green also has depth at quarterback with Junior Mike Brail returning.

"We will have much better quarterbacking at the beginning of the year than last year when we lost the first three games," said Crouthamel.

Harvard appears to need defensive help and a quarterback to complement 6-7 Pat McInally, a pro prospect, and running back Neal Miller. Lethander Mill Holt, who saw limited action last year, seemingly is Coach Joe Restic's top hope for quarterback.

"Our biggest problem will be on the defensive side of the ball," said Restic. "We have to replace most of our losses on that side."

Yale, like Dartmouth, will have a knowledgeable quarterback in senior Tom Doyle, who led the Eli but Harvard in the final game last season. But, like Harvard, Yale will need to replace linebackers and defensive secondary men.

Penn has to be mentioned among the leaders because of super back Adolph "Beep Beep" Bellisare and quarterback Marty Vaughn. But the Quakers also will need defensive aid.

John Anderson's second Brown team should continue to improve and cause trouble around the league and Cornell could surprise on the running power of Don Fannell and Dan Malone and on a veteran defense. But the Big Red lacks an offensive line and a quarterback. Columbia and Princeton lack too much to be a threat.

Over in the Yankee Conference, Larry Naviaux has three good quarterbacks with which to steer his defending champion Connecticut Huskies. Sophomores Bernie Palmer and Lou Mancari shared the 8-2-1 season in 1973, but senior Brad Rock, who started the first game only to get a year-ending injury, also will be back.

Connecticut's problem also will come on defense, where linebacker Alan Shaw, an expected returning starter, died during the summer of herpes meningitis.

At Massachusetts, Dick MacPherson needs a new battery to replace big quarterback Pat Pennington and receiver Tim Berra, plus some new life in the running game. But the defense, the largest in the conference, remains pretty much intact.

Rival coaches expect extra problems out of New Hampshire, considered the dark horse in the conference. The Wildcats have nine starters back on defense "but the question mark is on the offensive unit," according to Coach Bill Boves.

Boston University, if it can find a starting quarterback, and Rhode Island, with the loop's best QB in Steve Crono, could cause problems while Maine's biggest strength will be fine sophomore running back Mark DiGregorio.

As always, Boston College will have the strongest team, man for man, in New England. And this year the Eagles will need every bit of strength they can get. They open against national power Texas and play such other strong teams as resurging Pitt, West Virginia and Tulane.

The Eagles' main concern "is the loss of seven offensive starters, including five from the line — Marangi and end Mel Briggs," said Coach J. Yutka. "We lost the whole inside of our football team."

Untried junior Mike Kruscek is the probable quarterback for the Eagles, coming off a 7-4 mark, while Al Kreyvis will be the only veteran in the no-name front line. Ed Doherty also has a good defense at Holy Cross but needs an entire offense from quarterback to running backs to linemen before hoping to improve on a 5-6 mark. At Northeastern, Bo Lyons has a solid quarterback in senior Chris Aylward, and veterans at running back and end, but need stronger defense.

Washington Redskins Release Duane Thomas

CARLSLE, Pa. (UPI) — No one ever denied that Duane Thomas had talent, not the team who ran for 46 yards in Super Bowl VI for the Dallas Cowboys on their way to a 24-3 victory over the Miami Dolphins, not the Duane Thomas who led Dallas rubbers for two straight seasons.

But then there weren't many willing to dispute that Duane Thomas had the kind of problems that made it difficult for him to stick with a team, the kind of problems that caused Dallas to deal him away after his two outstanding seasons.

On Tuesday, Washington Redskins Coach George Allen, who's proud of his ability to work with difficult players, called an end to Thomas' tenure with the team where it appeared he might have found a home.

"He is talented, but talented alone is not good enough," Allen said, explaining the reason for cutting Thomas as a disagreement with an assistant coach at Monday night's team meeting.

"We all tried to help Duane, the coaches and the entire organization," Allen said. "He has made considerable progress and he can help someone. He is in great condition. I like him very much and wish him good luck."

Allen acquired Thomas from San Diego in 1973 for a first round draft choice in 1975 and a second round pick in 1976. Thomas started in the pros with Dallas in 1973 and was the leading Cowboy rubber in 1970 and 1971.

But off and on the field, Thomas was a problem for the Cowboys, a problem serious enough that they tried to trade him first to New England, then to San Diego when that deal fell through, in large measure because of more conflicts between Thomas and the Patriots.

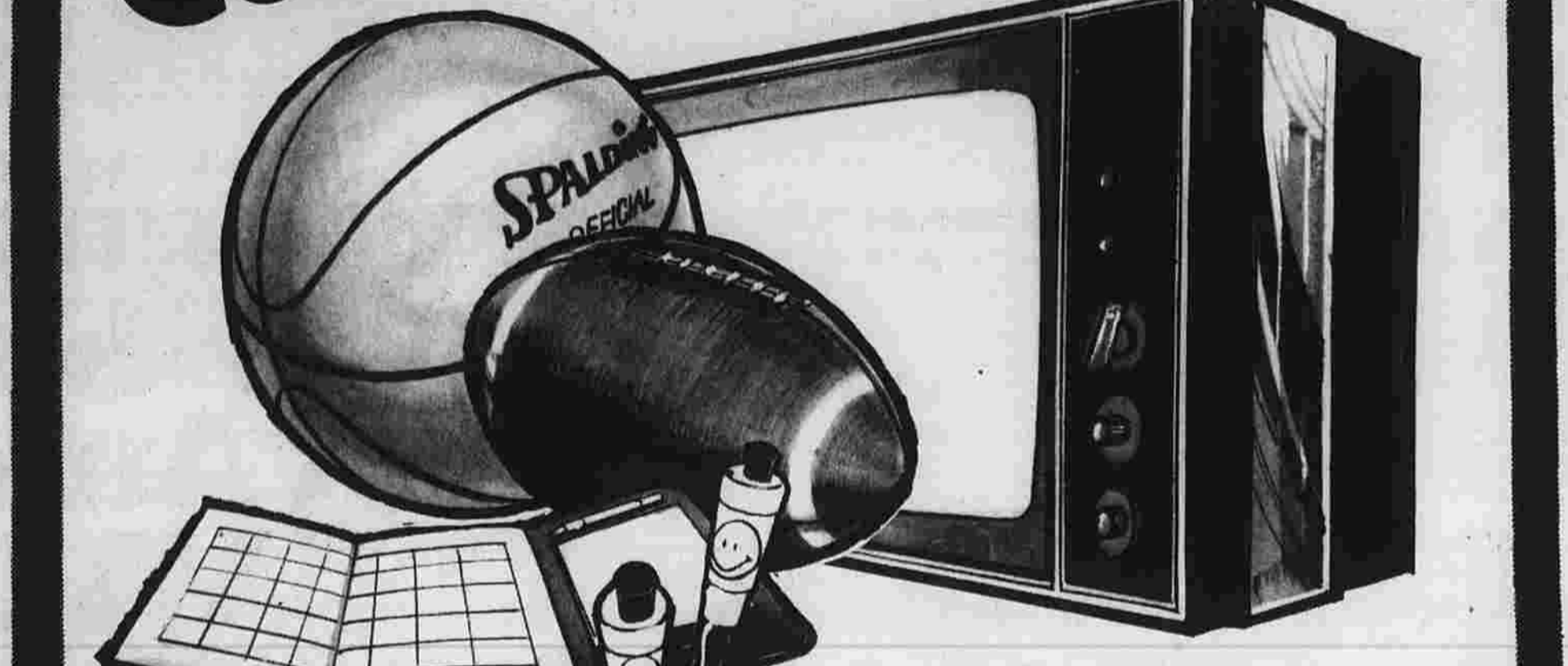
Thomas sat out the 1972 season with the Chargers, again because of what was labeled "personal problems," and then was traded to Washington in July, 1973. He was used sparingly during the 1973 season behind Larry Brown and Charlie Harraway.

Regals

students can't lose

Connecticut's Largest Men's Shop "Goes to School"

a gift with each purchase of . . .



10 or more . . . jolly giant graphic jumbo pen

50 or more . . . regulation size football or Spalding basketball

25 or more . . . 3 in 1 organizer monthly planning calendar, memo pad, and metal pen

grand prize Motorola portable black & white tv

gigantic selection dynamite back to school

jeans, pocket tee shirts, western wear, more . . .

Every kind, size, style! Famous name brands! Low, low prices! These will end any back-to-school blues. You'll look great and everyone will know it!

REGAL MENS SHOP

MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
9:30 to 5:30 Daily, Thursdays til 9:00 pm
Saturday til 5:30 pm

TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON
10:00 to 9:00 Daily, Saturday til 5:30 pm

pal PERMANENT ALTERATIONS for the life of the garment

At our Main St., Manchester Store

BIG LABOR DAY

ROAD KING STEEL-BELTED Radial Whitewall

SIZE	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE
ER70x14	2.79	52.99	\$40
FR70x14	3.04	54.99	\$42
GR70x14	3.28	56.99	\$44
GR70x15	3.22	59.99	\$46
HR70x15	3.42	61.99	\$48
LR70x15	3.86	64.99	\$52

For the small or large car owner! One tough steel belt for safety, four pad-like rayon belts for extra strength. Guaranteed 40,000 miles for year round safe driving.

6-Point Engine Tune-Up

4 & 6 Cyl. **18.88**

8 Cylinder Cars 24.88

We inspect spark plug wires for contact, check engine compression, install new Champion spark plugs, new points, condenser and rotor; set dwell and tune engine to mfg. specifications, check PCV valve, adjust carburetor if needed.

MONEY SAVING TIRE SPECIALS

Includes nylon belted 2+2 and polyester tires, white and blackwall. No Rain Checks! Carry Out Only!

4 Ply Polyester Whitewall			
C78x13 F.E.T. 1.99	Reg. 23.99	\$19	
E78x14 F.E.T. 2.24	Reg. 28.99	\$20	
H78x14 F.E.T. 2.77	Reg. 29.99	\$23	
L78x15 F.E.T. 3.13	Reg. 34.99	\$26	
Premium Belted 2+2 Whitewall			
E78x14 F.E.T. 2.33	Reg. 30.99	\$21	
G78x14 F.E.T. 2.67	Reg. 32.99	\$24	
G78x15 F.E.T. 2.74	Reg. 34.99	\$24	
Sportsmaster 4-Ply Nylon Whitewall			
S20x13 F.E.T. 1.40	Reg. 19.99	\$15	
Wide "60" RWL Whitewall 4-Ply Nylon			
L60x15 F.E.T. 3.57	Reg. 41.99	\$30	
Wide "70" RWL Whitewall 4-Ply Nylon			
H70x15 F.E.T. 3.04	Reg. 29.99	\$27	

LEE Acid Fighting Oil Filters

YOUR CHOICE **1.66 Ea.**

LF-7, LF-24, LF-25, LF-16, Reg. to 2.69
LF-1, Reg. 2.19
Filters to fit most cars.

Front End Wheel Alignment

7.88

Improves steering, eliminates shimmy, checks upper and lower ball joints, idler arms, tie rods. Adjust front end, camber, caster, toe-in and out to mfg. specifications. For most American cars. Cars with air conditioning and torsion bars add \$5.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Tpk.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

SALE: WED. thru SAT. Open Late Every Night Except Sat. 'til 8 P.M.

TONIGHT 8:25 Mets vs. Astros, WINF 9:00 Red Sox vs. White Sox, WTIC



BUSINESS



Parkade Bike Drawing Winners

Here stand eight of the first 10 winners of 10-speed bicycles in the Parkade Merchants Association bike drawings. Fifteen more will be given out by drawings during the Parkade's "Back to School Sale" ending Saturday, Aug. 31. They are, front and left to right, Erin Prescott, Shari Taft,

Billie Eib and Lisa Disipio; and in the back, Susan Baronowsky, Linda Fitzgerald Debbie Sandberg and Patty Reckendorf. Two winners not in the photo are Joann Anderson and Greg Makoul. (Herald photo by Dunn)

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

The board of directors of the Dexter Corp. of Windsor Locks has declared a quarterly dividend of nine cents per common share.

The common dividend is payable Oct. 10 to shareholders of record at the close of business Sept. 16.

It will be the 43rd consecutive dividend paid on the common stock.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dines Letter finds the market moving down so rapidly now "it is beginning to register an over-sold signal, suggesting at least a temporary bottom around Labor Day, unless it is aborted by another phony and premature rally. Dines emphasizes any rally could be a phony one — "We are not quite certain yet" — and looks for another "depressing decline" towards \$68 in the Dow industrial.

E.F. Hutton says "When the psychological factor becomes the dominant element governing the course of trading, the technical and fundamental factors are ignored. It is impossible to come up with a level to where it will carry the market... The only source of comfort... is that when it enters this emotional state, it is in the terminal phases of the current trend."

International Business and Investment Service looks for interest rates to ease before the end of September but feels "The decline will not be marked or protracted. It will not be sufficient to prevent further sagging in the economy."

From the Predictor: "As the market begins to firm and buying becomes more urgent, recognize that less obvious accumulation has been quietly taking place for some time, even though that accumulation has been effectively masked by nervous liquidation. It is this kind of patient accumulation that ultimately moves prices higher, and this is the course we expect prices to begin following now."

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER
Tuesday, 12:06 p.m. — Alarm malfunctioning at 210 Pine St. (Town)
Tuesday, 7:35 p.m. — False alarm at 25 Tower Rd. (Eighth District)

Convicts Tell of Three Days Of Murder, Rape and Terror

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Jerry Ben Ulmer and Dalton Williams Tuesday told about three days of murder, rape, terror and running from the law.

"Mr. Baker came out of the house and killing him because he had testified at the trial that sent Williams, 29, to the Colorado State Penitentiary for armed robbery and assault.

"He (Williams) and Jerry Ben crawled up to a position 35

or 40 yards in the grass in front of the residence of T.L. Baker. Erath District Attorney Bob Glasgow said. "They laid out you. I told you I was going to do it."

"There was a dog there, licking Mr. Baker's face. Jerry Ben shot the dog."

Williams and Ulmer, 22, were captured at a rural home Monday night and a third escapee, Richard Mangum, 25, was killed by officers. With half his

face shot away, Mangum died face down in the mud curving officers with his dying breaths. During their 1,000-mile spree through Colorado, New Mexico and Texas, two persons were killed, five others wounded and two women were kidnapped and raped.

The two surviving convicts said they drove 150 miles from Baker's farmhouse to the farm of Gordon and Lena Ott in Gordon, Tex.

They talked about blasting through the door with a 12-gauge shotgun, injuring Loti, and about holding the farm couple and their daughter at gunpoint while they ransacked the house for more weapons.

The talked about killing Mrs. Ott.

"The death of Mrs. Ott was an execution," Glasgow said. "The woman never had a chance. Her head was blown off by the shotgun blast."

They talked about finding two girls stranded along a New Mexico highway. "One was named Betty and one was named Janet," Glasgow said.

Dial 1411 For any State Number

Looking for a telephone number that isn't in your phone book?

Starting Friday, Sept. 6, just dial fourteen-eleven, says Richard F. Rose, local manager for Southern New England Telephone.

Telephone customers have been dialing 411 to obtain local telephone numbers not listed in their telephone directories, and 1411 for telephone numbers elsewhere in the state.

Starting Sept. 6, however, all callers to directory assistance should dial 1411 — fourteen eleven — whether for a local number or a telephone number anywhere else in Connecticut.

Rose said, "We hope to provide more efficient service for customers by this change. And it should be easier to remember just the one number for directory assistance anywhere in Connecticut."

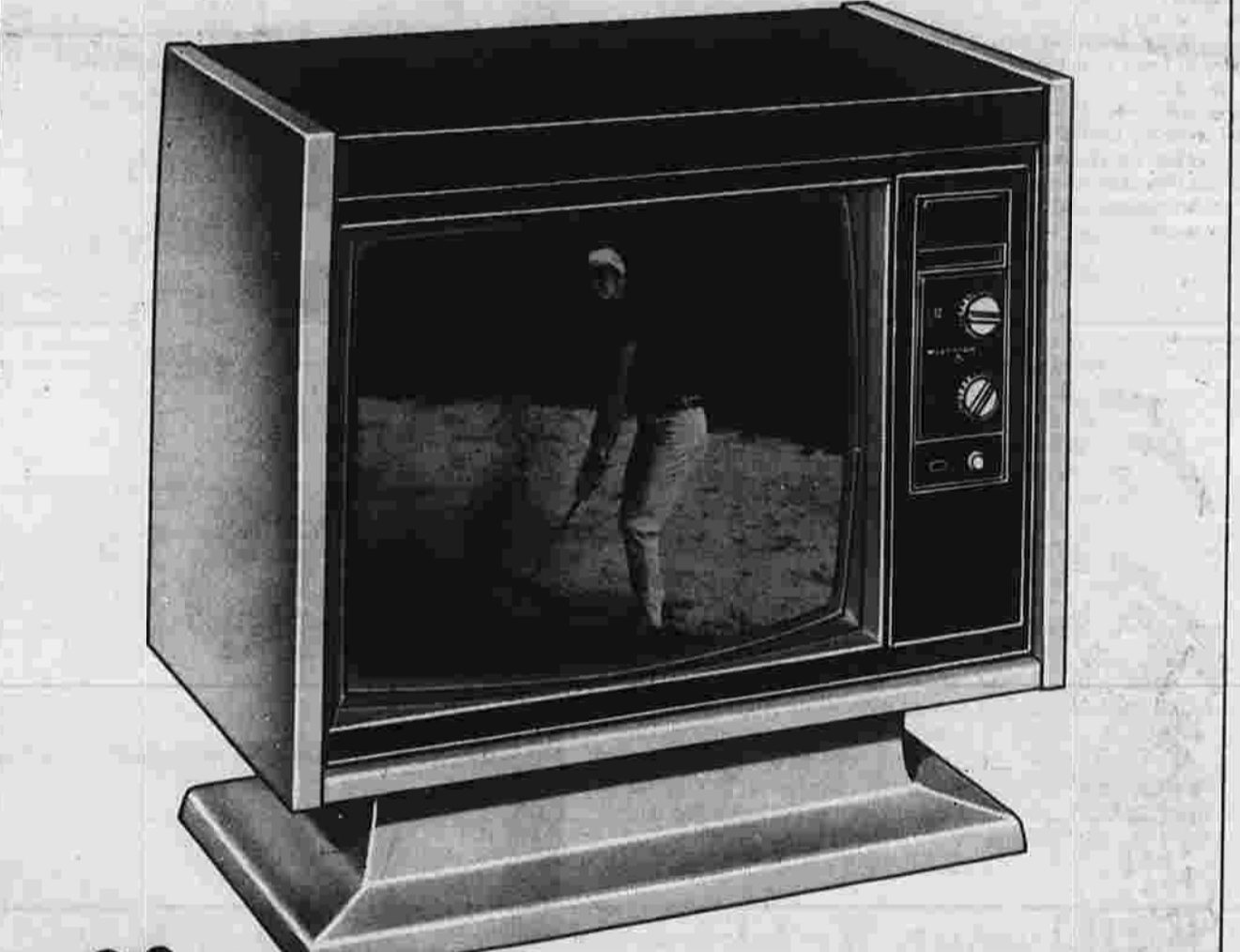
Rose reminds customers, however, that looking up a local

number in their telephone directory is still the quickest way to obtain a number.

Telephone customers who those who live in Rockville and Stafford Springs and whose telephone numbers start with 872, 875 or 684.

The conversion to the one number for directory assistance will be completed throughout the state by the end of 1974.

ANNOUNCING OUR Magnavox 1st Showing* of Autumn VALUES



Save \$100⁰⁰

Videomatic...One Button Tuning, 100% Solid State Modular Chassis, 25" Diagonal Super, Bright Picture Tube.

One Year Free Parts & Labor REDUCED TO \$549.95

Potterton's/Magnavox

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

130 Center St. Manchester 649-4537

FAMOUS FOR SERVICE SINCE 1931

El Camino Plaza Rt. 30 Vernon 875-2323

LAST 3 DAYS—!

Drapery Gallery

Creating a new window can be easily done with custom-made quality draperies from Watkins. And during our Semi-Annual Sale you'll be pleased to hear the savings offered to you. Watkins has the largest selection of exciting new fabrics: Early American and Traditional Prints, Contemporary, beautiful casements, fine linens — Plus an outstanding selection of bold exciting colors. There's a fabric to fit every decor. All draperies are made with hand-finished hems, headings and weights in corners and seams. All windows are measured and all draperies are installed. Drapery rods are available upon request. Call 643-5171 to find how you can create a new window at friendly prices. Be sure to ask about bedspreads in any fabric to match or complement your bedroom draperies!

SLIPCOVERS

You can perk up your home with quality slipcovers that are custom made from Watkins, NOW AT SALE PRICES. Choose the fabric just for you from a large collection of val-dyed and pre-shrunk fabrics. These are long-lasting and easy-care for they are Scotchgard® or Zepel® treated for soil repellency. To make your selection easy, take advantage of Watkins Shop-at-Home Service. To insure perfect fit, slipcovers are cut and pinned in your home, then skillfully matched. Waits are handmade and self-welted, finished with box or kick pleat skirts, then installed when completed.

SALE PRICES FOR SLIPCOVERS ONLY

*Sofa	\$149.50
*Sofa & 1 Chair	\$239.50
*Sofa & 2 Chairs	\$329.50

*Arm caps are extra.
*Wing and channel backs require 1 extra yard of fabric.
*Cushion Chairs — all others require more fabric and labor.
*Sofas up to 7'6" in length, with 2 or 3 cushions.
*All others require more fabric.

DRAPERIES

Creating a new window can be easily done with custom-made quality draperies from Watkins. And during our Semi-Annual Sale you'll be pleased to hear the savings offered to you. Watkins has the largest selection of exciting new fabrics: Early American and Traditional Prints, Contemporary, beautiful casements, fine linens — Plus an outstanding selection of bold exciting colors. There's a fabric to fit every decor. All draperies are made with hand-finished hems, headings and weights in corners and seams. All windows are measured and all draperies are installed. Drapery rods are available upon request. Call 643-5171 to find how you can create a new window at friendly prices. Be sure to ask about bedspreads in any fabric to match or complement your bedroom draperies!

REUPHOLSTERY

You may have an old, worn piece that is a favorite. If so, inquire about quality reupholstery at Watkins. All pieces are stripped and loose joints reglued. Beases are rewebbed, springs hand-tied, and new fillings added. The fabric you choose is meticulously hand-cut and matched, seams and weltings custom-sewn. To complete the expert job exposed frames are polished. You can choose from an exciting collection of new coverings by calling 643-5171 for Watkins Shop-at-Home Service, there will be no extra cost or obligation for this service. Or, if you prefer, stop in. This is an ideal time during Semi-Annual Sale.

Shop-at-Home Service
Just call 643-5171 and ask for the Drapery Department. A representative will come to your home with samples for slipcovers, draperies or upholstery. Shop in your home at no extra cost or obligation!

11 Oak St., Downtown Manchester — Open Thursday and Friday
nites till 9 P.M. — Closed Monday — Phone 643-5171

SAFE LIVING
MANCHESTER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Safety To and From School

Are you getting your children ready to go back to school? Right now, most parents of Manchester schoolchildren are busily assembling wardrobes for their children, buying shoes, and buying a good supply of pencils and notebook papers. This is pretty typical behavior for parents prior to the first day of school each year.

But are these preparations sufficient for sending your children to school? After careful consideration, you have to admit that clothes, shoes, pencils, and papers are only part of the picture. There's something else that will help equip your children for school — safety training! Safety training involves teaching your children how to get to and from school safely.

What good are clothes, shoes, pencils and paper if your children don't get to use them because of an accident? Safety training can build skills for pedestrians, bus riders, and bicyclists.

If you live within walking distance of the school, you should teach your children the fundamentals of pedestrian safety. Teach your children to use sidewalks (if available) instead of walking in the street. When there are no sidewalks, tell your children to walk to the left, facing oncoming traffic. Crossing only at crosswalks is a basic rule, of course; however, if that's impossible, train your children to look both ways to make sure the path is clear of vehicles before they cross the street.

Some children who live within walking distance of the school prefer to ride their bicycles in good weather. If this is the case in your family, make sure your children can handle the vehicles and cyclists must follow the same rules as car drivers. Caution your children to be especially careful of other children who may be walking or from school. Remember: Bicycles don't belong on the sidewalks.

If you live farther away from the school, chances are that your children go to school by bus. In this case, you should teach them how to get to and from the bus stop safely and how to act while they are on the bus.

Usually, children wait for the bus and are dropped off on the side of the street or on which they live. Unfortunately, this is not always possible, especially in well-populated areas. If your children have to cross the street to board the bus, teach them to cross only after the bus stops and the driver activates the flashers to warn motorists to stop.

Make sure your children have enough time to get to the bus stop for four or five minutes, than have to rush (and possibly fall or run in the path of a motor vehicle) and get hurt. Teach your children to stand well back from the road.

When your children are on the bus they should immediately find a seat, preferable before the bus starts. Tell your children not to disturb the bus driver or take his mind off the job of safely transporting them to their destination. Jumping, running, fighting, and screaming should be strictly forbidden.

As you know, getting your children to and from school safely is very important. Give your children a chance to learn and to live.

Joe Tucker Says Modern Craftsmen Are 'Dandies'

By STEWART POWELL
SUNAPEE, N.H. (UPI) — Joe Tucker was a craftsman when they used to call it "making a living and the crusty blacksmith won't let you print what he thinks about some of the Johnny-come-latelies.

"Dandies," he says between blows on the anvil. "I don't want to say something bad in the newspaper about them."

Tucker, 68, has been working with iron since he was 14. "You've got to sacrifice," he says. He's never shod a horse but since 1920 he has hammered full wrought iron into everything from cemetery gates to fancy chandeliers.

He wears his work on his face, black soot penciled into the wrinkles beneath a dusty leather hat. He has attended the annual New Hampshire Craft's Fair here since 1941 and he's seen some changes he doesn't like.

Tucker calls himself a lay preacher and he slips his sermons between rhythmic hammer blows on his heated black anvil.

"You want to know what's wrong with Americans?", he says not waiting for a reply. "If anything becomes expensive, we cheapen it with plastics. I can't even buy a good piece of wrought iron anymore. They just don't tool it like they used to."

Tucker has trouble understanding many of the highpaid craftsmen that eke out a living working on new fangled crafts. One wood worker had laid out a pine log at the foot of a mountain to work it gradually into a dugout canoe.

"For the love of art I couldn't cut up a log for a canoe," Tucker says. "You ought to leave it the way it is."

Tucker has trained men on the forge during his long career and is unhappy they have moved on to other things.

One works at a nearby machine shop.

"I taught four guys on the forge. How many do you think are working at the forge today?" He gestures with his hand. "Zero."

"They want to make money the bus starts. Tell your children not to disturb the bus driver or take his mind off the job of safely transporting them to their destination. Jumping, running, fighting, and screaming should be strictly forbidden."

As you know, getting your children to and from school safely is very important. Give your children a chance to learn and to live.

FALL Suitings

PLAID & CHECK • COORDINATES

"KASHLANA"

• PLAIDS & SOLIDS

• BRUSHED PLAIDS

BRUSHED & UNBRUSHED

• SWEATER KNITS

• MOHAIR LOOP PLAIDS

Choose from a wide range of first quality wool/acrylic/wool and mohair/nylon blends in a variety of colors. All are guaranteed machine washable and 52"/65" wide. Just right for dresses, suits and sportswear for fall.

VALUES TO \$4.98 YARD * SAVE TO \$1.99 YARD

2.99 yd.

We Honor Master Charge or Bank Americard Charge Cards

SO-FRO FABRICS
always first quality fabrics

BURR CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30 TEL. 645-7728

TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON Open Daily 10-6; Sat. 10-8 Tel. 878-0417

Maine Scientists Battle Encephalitis

By KATHLEEN PALM
ORONO, Maine (UPI) — Thousands of pheasants had to be destroyed in northern New England last year after they were stricken with encephalitis.

Encephalitis, a brain inflammation often called American sleeping sickness, is carried by the Aedes triseriatus, better known as mosquitoes.

Specialists at the University of Maine here now are working on a federally funded project they hope will diminish, if not eradicate, the threat of encephalitis and other mosquito-borne diseases.

"It is appalling there is so little known about the mosquito when there have been so many problems with mosquito-borne diseases over the years," says Dr. Michael Bentley, an associate professor of chemistry. "There is almost nothing known universally to date about mosquito chemistry."

Bentley and Dr. Ivan McDaniel, an associate professor of entomology, are using their specialized knowledge to discover ways to lure egg-bearing female mosquitoes to places where they can be exterminated.

"We're hoping to build a better mousetrap, so to speak," McDaniel says.

"We're hoping to devise methods of leading them to sites that could be lethal to them, since that would probably be more useful than trying to eradicate the species through the use of insecticides. If an outbreak of encephalitis were to occur it would be better probably to kill the mosquitoes in selected sites than to spray whole areas with pesticides, which is frowned on now by ecologists and environmentalists," he said.

Besides trapping the females, the professors are working to develop chemosterilants that could be used to render male mosquitoes incapable of fertilizing the females.

"We think you can use these potent self-destruct substances to control them," McDaniel said.

The pair hope to develop strong attractants including juvenile hormones, male and female odors, the odor of rotting wood (the preferred mosquito homesite), and anything else they can think of that might lead a female to choose a place to lay her eggs.

"If we can attract her female we can use ovitraps, or eggtraps, where we can study the mosquito," McDaniel said.

The female mosquito can reproduce every time she finds what the professors call "a blood meal." She need be fertilized only once a lifetime, and can go on reproducing throughout the rest of her life cycle from what's left in her spermatheca or sperm-storage sac.

Every two weeks, a new mosquito generation is born. And there are several thousand species of mosquitoes in addition to Aedes triseriatus.

KING'S SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

Broad Street - Manchester
Open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily

Over 100 Stores Across the Nation

3 DAYS ONLY! THURS, FRI, AND SAT

Our Entire Stock of New Fall and Winter **OUTERWEAR**

For All the Family

20% OFF

Our Regular Low Prices!

BUY NOW ON **LAYAWAY**

\$1 Holds Your Selection... and There's Never a Service Charge at King's!

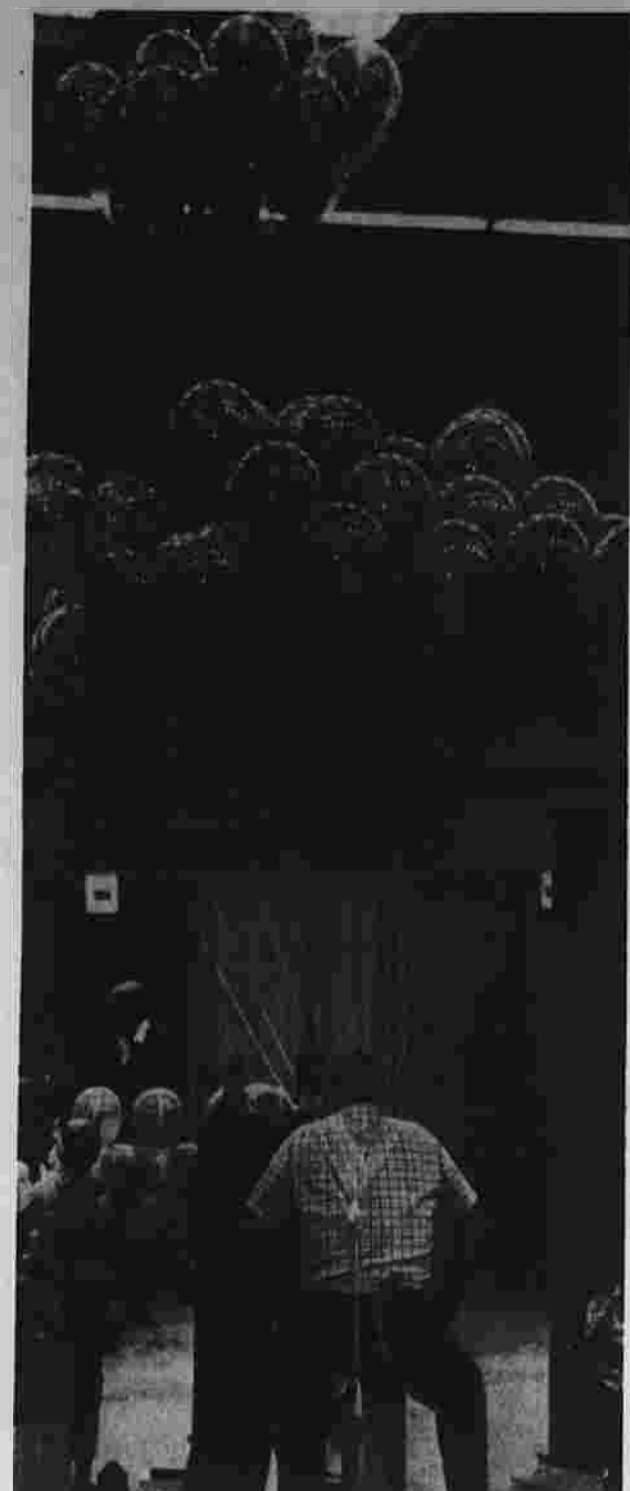
Save on this tremendous selection of the season's latest fabrics and styles! Man-made fur looks great! Plaids, wool blends, suede cloths! Back-to-school styles for girls and boys! Classic tailored and casual looks for men, juniors, misses and women's exciting fashions, and much, much more!

Present this coupon at the Checkout and **20%** Will be Deducted From Any Outerwear Purchase THURS, FRI AND SAT AUG 29-30 AND 31

KING'S

28 AUG 28

28 AUG 28



Ready For Lift-Off

This balloon seller at the Boy Scouts' annual Kaw-Rama meet in Kansas City has a convenient, but rather dangerous seat. When, it appears that with a little boost, he could easily float away.

Computer System Designed to Speed Weather Warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Weather Service has started testing a computerized weather information system expected to speed storm warnings and give forecasters more time to evaluate changing conditions. When completed, the automated, \$40 million network will link 275 weather offices across the nation and eliminate the maze of teletypewriter messages and facsimile maps that often bog down weathermen when they are trying to update forecasts. The system is built around a console of five television screens and a small computer that will be installed in each forecast office. Weather maps, satellite photos and reports from field stations will be displayed in a matter of seconds on television screens for forecasters to study. The computers will be programmed to select from data flowing across the nation only the information required by a particular station. The system is called AFOS for Automation of Field Operations and Services. Two experimental units are being tested at weather service headquarters here and installation will begin next year at forecast offices in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Charleston, W.Va., Minneapolis, Minn., and Fort Worth, Tex. The whole system is expected to be completed by 1980.

"AFOS will do for the Weather Service what a marvelous new central nervous system might do for a human being," said Richard E. Hallgren, deputy director of the Weather Service. "It will be as though you could remember 100 times as much as you do now, think 10 times as fast and carry on separate conversations with a whole roomful of people simultaneously."

For the general public, the system is expected to enable weathermen to issue better forecasts sooner because they will be free of a lot of paperwork and will have more time to devote to the weather. The computer also will constantly monitor incoming weather observations and alert a forecast with a beeping alarm and flashing light if the new reports disagree with the current forecast. The most dramatic improvements, however, will

Icy Sojourn to Finance Magician's Jungle Trek

BOSTON (UPI) — James Randi says he's willing to spend the better part of an hour sealed in a ton of ice because it's profitable. "I've been doing more work and getting more money than ever before," Randi said. Randi said he'll use his fee, which he declined to disclose except to call it "substantial," to finance one of his frequent jungle treks into the Andes Mountains of Peru. It gets so hot there, I often wonder why I don't do the ice bit more often," he said. A 46-year-old magician, who uses the stage name of "The amazing Randi," he is scheduled to spend part of Thursday night locked within twenty 100-pound iceblocks as part of a promotional stunt for a local television station. Randi said he already holds the world's record for such a feat — having spent 40 minutes inside a similar structure in 1960. "It's just another job," he said from his Rumson, N.J., home Monday night. "What the



Charge Accounts Invited
Bank Charges Welcome

We Will Monogram FREE Our Pandora Sweaters For Girls, Preteens & Teens

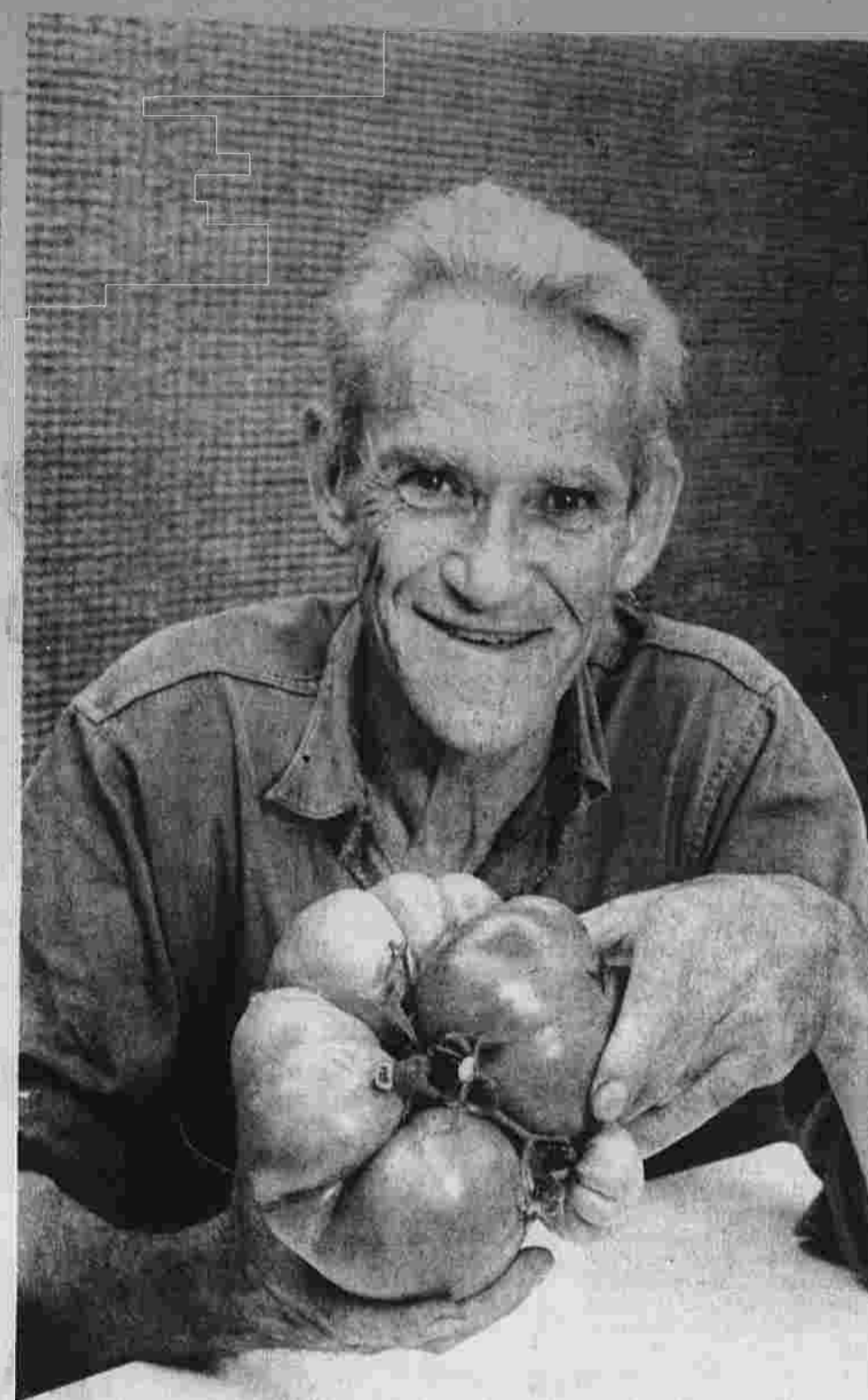
- | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-------|----------------|-------|-------|
| Girls' Orlon Cardigans | | Sizes 7 to 14 | | 8.50 |
| Preteen Orlon Pullovers | | Sizes 10 to 16 | | 9.00 |
| Preteen Orlon Cardigans | | Sizes 10 to 16 | | 10.00 |
| Teen & Jr. Orlon Pullovers | | Sizes 34 to 40 | | 12.00 |
| Teen & Jr. Orlon Cardigans | | Sizes 34 to 40 | | 13.00 |
- We will monogram FREE our colorful collection of Pandora sweaters on our own Monogrammer sewing machine. Limited time only.
- At All 7 Great Youth Centre Stores
- West Hartford Wethersfield Manchester Parkade Enfield Square
Bloomfield Avon/Simsbury Bristol Plaza



Charge Accounts Invited
Bank Charges Welcome

Pre-Season Sale!
now SAVE 20% to 50%

- #### Girls', Preteens', Teens', Juniors' Winter Coats from Fine Makers
- | |
|-------------------------------------|
| Many 32.00 Coats Are Now Only 16.00 |
| Many 34.00 Coats Are Now Only 17.00 |
| Many 36.00 Coats Are Now Only 18.00 |
| Many 38.00 Coats Are Now Only 19.00 |
| Many 40.00 Coats Are Now Only 20.00 |
- Girls' sizes 4 to 6x & 7 to 14; Preteen and Junior Sizes 5 to 15
Charges may be deferred. A layaway plan is available.
- At All 7 Great Youth Centre Stores
- West Hartford Wethersfield Manchester Parkade
Enfield Square Bloomfield Avon/Simsbury Bristol Plaza



A Lot of Tomato

Wilbur Southergill of 18 Starkweather St. found this tomato growing on a vine in his garden. It weighs three pounds and one ounce and measure seven inches across.

Six Serve Internships at MMH

Manchester Memorial Hospital's full complement of six interns have been serving their 12-month internship at the hospital since July 1. The six interns currently receiving training at the hospital are:
Dr. Ujagger S. Dhillon from Punjab of India, where he received his medical degree from the Government Medical College of Patiala in 1970.
Dr. Rahmat U. Leghari of Pakistan, a graduate of Nishtar Medical College in Multan in 1971.
Dr. Hamzah Memarian and his wife arrived from Iran, where Dr. Memarian received his M.D. degree from the Tabriz University Medical College in 1971.
Dr. Kusum C. Mohan, a graduate of S.V. Medical College in Tirupati, India, in 1971. She and her husband spent a year in Queens, N.Y., before Dr. Mohan began her training here.
Dr. Ill-Suk Oh from Korea where he received his medical training at Seoul National University College of Medicine in 1971. Dr. and Mrs. Oh have a young daughter in Korea who will be joining them here very soon.
Dr. R. Sankaran of Madras, India, a graduate of the Government Stanley Medical College in Madras in 1971.
The intern training program at Manchester Memorial Hospital was started in 1966, and in 1963 the hospital created a post for director of medical education. Since that time, the program, under the supervision of Dr. Martin Duke, has provided intensive medical education for four to six interns each year. The six physicians who were interns on the MMH house staff last year have left the hospital for other destinations to serve first-year residencies.

SPECIAL SALE

YOUR CHOICE
\$10.99
Reg. 16.00

- Tan
- Black
- Brown with Beige
- Black with Beige

Distinctively

MANCHESTER
Manchester Parkade
WEST HARTFORD
Corbins Corner
649-8796
Use Your Master Charge

Niels Nielsen Has Special Feeling For Craggy Old Man of the Mountain

By STEWART POWELL
FRANCONIA, N.H. (UPI) — Fifteen years swinging across the face of the craggy Old Man of the Mountain has given Niels Nielsen a special feeling for the pile of rock.
He wants his ashes left there. The jagged profile, which annually attracts one million visitors to New Hampshire, has withstood the assault of wind and winter for thousands of years. But now he's getting a little help from his friends. Nielsen, burly 47-year-old father of four, heads a bridge maintenance crew that annually inspects and repairs the profile before the first tourists push up narrow Franconia Notch.
At 6-foot-4, 285 pounds, Nielsen says he is too big for spare-time rock climbing, but once a year he alone descends the 40-foot face by rope, dangling 800 feet over the valley floor. A younger member of the crew angles for the job each year, but Nielsen hangs on. Says Nielsen, "I've got a few good years yet. It's a labor of love for me."
There is a gleam in Nielsen's eye when he talks about the Old Man. He talks about the mountain as though he were able to stay there when the mountain fell away.
Geologists have their own explanations for the formation, but for Nielsen, it was more than nature that left tons of rock delicately poised like a gargoyle 1,200 feet up Cannon Mountain.
"Maybe I don't have a scientific enough mind to be blasé about it," he says. "I never cease to be amazed that he was able to stay there when the mountain fell away."
Even after all these years, I can't go by without looking at him," saying hello or something.

Feminist Magazine Banned from Library

BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The Mt. Anthony Union High School Board has voted to remove the feminist magazine "Ms." from its school library. Faced with a possible lawsuit and community opposition, the School Board voted 8 to 0, with one abstention, not to renew the school library's subscription to the magazine.
In a related vote, the board rejected in a 5-to-4 decision a gift subscription donated by former School Board member Marian Cummings. David Harrison, a representative of the Vermont chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said after the vote that he was disappointed that the board was trying to avoid controversy and go against a person's right to disagree. Harrison said if a parent makes a complaint about the matter, the ACLU can sue the board. He also said that ACLU could be influenced by how representatives of the magazine feel about the issue.
The board's decision was the first time an attempt to remove the magazine was successful. Two previous attempts in early June failed.

regals has more

Connecticut's Largest Men's Shop "Goes to School"

More jeans, more tee-shirts, more backtoschool clothes

Career Club®

- 40% Wool
- 30% Acrylic
- 30% Polyester
- Machine Wash & Dry
- Sizes S-M-L-XL
- Camel • Burgundy
- Light Blue • Maize • Navy

Ribbed Sleeveless Sweaters

Turtleneck Sweaters

100% Virgin Orlon Acrylic
6" Turtle
Completely Machine Wash & Dry
Sizes S-M-L-XL

Navy • Burgundy
Maize • Light Grey
Vanilla • Sky Blue
Camel • Rust

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
9:30 to 5:30 Daily, Thursdays til 9:00 pm
Saturday til 5:30 pm
TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON
10:00 to 9:00 Daily, Saturday til 5:30 pm

free gifts
Students can't lose, come in today for gifts with purchases.

28 AUG 28

28 AUG 28



Leasing Report Allegedly Damaging to Meskill Regime

By ED BUTLER

HARTFORD (UPI) — An investigator report on a forged lease reportedly contains information damaging to the administration of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, UPI learned Tuesday.

"The draft report I saw said (former Public Works Commissioner) Edward J. Kozlowski was personally delivering leases here and there around the state," said a high government official who requested anonymity.

"The official, who said he kept a copy but would not release it, added, 'I can't tell you anything more except that it reflects other damaging information on the Meskill administration that ought to be known by the public.'"

The disclosure follows a story in the Hartford Courant Sunday edition that Kozlowski, who is now commissioner of motor vehicles, was presented a state employ to processing the forged lease that was being

handled by a woman real estate agent who was the commissioner's friend.

Deputy Chief State's Attorney John F. Malachy confirmed the report's existence but refused to release it without the approval of his superior, Chief State's Attorney Joseph Gormley, who was said to be vacationing and unavailable for comment.

A spokesman for Meskill, a Republican who is not seeking re-election to a second term, said he did not know whether such a report existed, and "even if it does I don't know whether it will necessarily be made public."

Meanwhile, Attorney H. William Shure, informed of the report by UPI, independently confirmed its existence and said he would try to obtain a copy for the investigation of state leasing practices he is conducting for the legislature.

The leasing program, which costs Connecticut taxpayers about \$8 million a year for leased state facilities, lists political appointees rent

property from political favorites on long terms at inflated costs way beyond original purchase price.

The report, unavailable for public inspection Tuesday, was generated by a leasing office in Manchester. She has accepted a full-time position elsewhere. She taught for two months in Manchester.

Miss Michele Gaudet, a former Verplanck School teacher presently on leave of absence to pursue studies toward her master's degree, will not be returning to the Manchester school system. She taught in Manchester for five years.

Mrs. Brenda Hughes, a kindergarten teacher at Waddell, will be moving with her family to another part of the state. She taught in Manchester four years.

William Simpson, an industrial arts teacher at the personal school in resuming his position in Manchester. He taught at Pittsfield, Pa. She lives in Manchester. (M.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Mrs. Kathleen Schraus to teach in the resource room half time. She received her B.A. from Dartmouth College, Washington, D.C., and her M.S. from the University of Connecticut. She lives in Manchester. (M.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Mrs. Doris Silverstein to teach in the resource room half time. She received her B.A. from Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. She taught in Manchester for two years and is a local resident. (B.A., step 3—\$9,655—prorated)

Mrs. Irma Vincens to teach in the resource room half time. She received her B.S. from Central Connecticut State College and is a local resident. (B.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Mrs. Leslie Walker-Carson to teach an emotionally disturbed class — a new position. She received her B.S. from the University of Connecticut. She is a resident of Storrs. (B.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Bowers

Mrs. Eileen Heim to be a resource room teacher. She received her B.S. from the University of Connecticut. Mrs. Heim taught in Thompson for two years and is a resident of Rockville. (B.S., step 3—\$9,551)

Miss Lisa Roman to teach Grade 5. She received her B.S. from Central Connecticut State College and lives in Manchester. (B.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Mrs. Jacquelyn Wallis to teach Grade 2. Mrs. Wallis received her B.S. from the University of Connecticut and her M.A. from the University of Hartford. She taught in Hartford for four years and lives in South Windsor. (M.A., step 5—\$9,765)

Buckland

Miss Paula Mages to teach Grade 3. She received her B.S. from Eastern Connecticut State College. She lives in Manchester. (B.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Buckley

Mrs. Kathleen Hoefler to teach an intermediate grade. She received her B.S. from the University of Connecticut. She lives in Stratford. (F.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Steven Howroyd to teach a primary grade. He received his B.S. from Central Connecticut State College and lives in Manchester. (B.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Miss Eileen O'Reilly to teach a primary grade. This is a new position. Miss O'Reilly is a resident of Storrs.

Credit Cards Recovered

Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrnes is shown in his Boston office with the 50,000 blank MasterCard cards which Massachusetts officials seized Tuesday in an automobile in the Park Square area of Boston. It is believed to be the largest such recovery anywhere in the country. (UPI photo)

Woman Killed In Bar Brawl

NEWS CAPS

Neri Appointed
HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., Tuesday continued his takeover of the state GOP by naming a former campaign aide as executive director of state GOP headquarters.

Eugene Neri of Berlin was named to replace Jim Donnelly of Stonington, who resigned some months ago to work for Steele's opponent at the nominating convention in July. Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio.

State GOP chairman Robert Laudone of Norwich was also a Steele appointee, replacing J. Brian Gaffney, who also backed Panuzio.

Rare Coin Collection Recovered

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police found \$380,000 worth of rare coins the day after they were stolen from a display case in a vault in a museum in the State Library.

State police said they found all 90 coins under the hood of an abandoned getaway car Tuesday. The car was found abandoned two hours after the robbery Monday afternoon.

Sarasin told the Waterbury Chamber of Commerce Tuesday Ford's administration will at least put the nation in "a fighting position to solve its problems."

The 5th District lawmaker said Ford's candor, honesty and openness also will go a long way towards easing relations with the press strained by the former Nixon administration. Sarasin said Ford's attitude towards the press is "based on the realization that the press is a power to be reckoned with and that it can help solve the problems of the country if it is dealt with honestly."

Predicts Good Marriage

WATERBURY (UPI) — Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin R-Conn., has predicted President Ford will have not only a good marriage with Congress but "a good affair with the press."

Sarasin told the Waterbury Chamber of Commerce Tuesday Ford's administration will at least put the nation in "a fighting position to solve its problems."

The 5th District lawmaker said Ford's candor, honesty and openness also will go a long way towards easing relations with the press strained by the former Nixon administration. Sarasin said Ford's attitude towards the press is "based on the realization that the press is a power to be reckoned with and that it can help solve the problems of the country if it is dealt with honestly."

Gasoline Supply Ample for Holiday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If current conditions prevail into next week, gasoline stations around the country will be able to supply Labor Day weekend motorists with enough fuel, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

The AAA said it has checked 4,881 gas stations in every state except Alaska and found that less than one station in 100 was out of fuel.

The AAA also said that 81 per cent of the stations contacted stay open on weeknights, 75 per cent pump gas on Saturdays and 66 per cent on Sundays. According to the AAA, the average price of regular grade gas has remained at 56 cents a gallon for 14 consecutive weeks while premium grade fuel has sold for 80 cents a gallon for the last 11 weeks.

Wichita Airport Now Port of Entry

Wichita Now A Port of Entry

Wichita, Kan. — The newest U.S. port of entry is at Wichita airport, where it can process shipments arriving by plane or by bonded containers sent through coastal or border points to Wichita-area destinations.

'Sardine' Must Be Pilchard

'Sardine' Is Pilchard

Liabon — The Portuguese believe that the only true sardine is a silvery fish, the pilchard (Sardina pilchardus), caught for centuries off the coasts of Portugal, France and Spain.

A British court has agreed, ruling that the name "sardine" must be reserved for the young of Sardina pilchardus.

Ordinarily, "sardine" is a marketing name applied to several species of the herring family that have soft bones and can be preserved in oil.

Foreigners Spend 24 Per Cent More In U.S.

Washington — American earnings from foreign visitors amounted to \$4 billion in 1973, 24 per cent more than in 1972. This included \$700 million paid to U.S. carriers for passengers' fares to and from this country.

After 5,400 years, nails still are the dominant fasteners in wood structures.

Refinery Moratorium Proposed

NORWICH (UPI) — Sen. Samuel B. Heller, R-Mech., 2nd District congressional candidate, is proposing a moratorium on refinery construction in New England until the results of a regional study are known.

Heller said Tuesday that neither company proposing an oil refinery in eastern Connecticut has the resources to improve New England's petroleum supplies.

"From what I have learned of these companies and their proposals, I seriously doubt that they have the resources either in money or expertise to bring together all the elements of the refinery and oil distribution system," he said.

Heller said planning work should start immediately for oil exploration in the North Atlantic, developing a crude oil or natural gas source near New England to bolster "Project Independence," the energy policy of former President Nixon.

Heller proposed including the commercial fishing for Atlantic cod in planning for oil exploration because "we must not further damage this fragile industry or jeopardize a valuable food source."

Heller advocated rapid development by the federal government of a monobay sea-lin system to facilitate offshore loading of oil tankers to a resident of Manchester. (B.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Mrs. Barbara Daring to teach English. She received her B.A. from the State University of New York at Albany. She taught in Regional District 8 (Hebron) for half a year and lives in Manchester. (B.A., step 1—\$8,275)

Mrs. Mary Gamache to teach social studies. She received her B.S. from Eastern Connecticut State College. She taught one year in Canterbury, one year in Windham and two years in Windham. She lives in Columbia. (B.S., step 5—\$9,210)

Edward Moore to teach science. He received his B.S. from Eastern Connecticut State College. He will receive credit for two years military service. He lives in Wilimantic. (B.S., step 3—\$8,551)

Mrs. Barbara Quinby to teach home economics. She received her B.S. from St. Joseph College, West Hartford, and her M.S. from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. She taught part time at Ellington High School and Rham. She was also a teacher at Ellington High School for one year and two years at Regional High School No. 10 (Burlington). She lives in Vernon. (M.S., step 5—\$9,765)

Mrs. Gail Deakin to be a guidance counselor. She received her B.A. from Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., and her M.A. from Brown University, Providence, R.I. She taught for five years in West Hartford. She lives in Bolton. (M.A., step 6—\$10,100)

Miss Barbara Senes to teach French. She received her B.A. from Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and her M.A. from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. She lives in Storrs. (M.A., step 1—\$8,720)

Frank Edley to teach industrial arts. He received his B.S. from Central Connecticut State College and taught for one year at Platt High, Meriden. He lives in Manchester. (B.A., step 2—\$8,275)

Miss Toni Esposito to teach Spanish 4/5 time. She received her B.A. from the University of Connecticut. She lives in North Haven. (B.A., step 1—\$8,051—prorated)

Mrs. Beverly Freedman to teach English 1/5 time. She received her B.A. from Boston University and lived in Windsor. (B.S., step 1—\$8,051—prorated)

Miss Jula Hayes to teach science. She received her B.A. from Albertus Magnus New Haven, and her M.A. from Connecticut College, New London. (M.A., step 11—\$12,750)

Miss Debra Thurston to teach science 2/5 time at MHS and 1/5 time at IHHS. She received her B.S. from Fairfield University and lives in Manchester. (B.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Head Start

Mrs. Nesbitt Dupuy to be teacher/director. She received her B.S. from Florida A.M. University and her M.A. from the University of Connecticut. She taught 1 1/2 years in Panama City, Fla., eight years in New City and 1 year in Hartford. She lives in Manchester. (M.A., step 11—\$12,750—prorated 4 1/2 time plus \$384 for unit leader)

Manchester High

Charles Crissey to teach in the COEP program. He received his B.A. and M.A. from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. He taught for one year in Union City, Tekonsha, Mich., was graduate assistant for one year at Michigan State University

Judge Sets Hearing Date In Phone Coupler Case

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has ordered Southern New England Telephone Co. to show why it should not be ordered to replace a telephone taken out of the home of a state representative.

Judge William F. Barber ordered SNET to appear in court in Putnam next Thursday to defend its action.

Monday the phone company disconnected the phone of Rep. Alan Mazzola, R-Windham. Mazzola refused to allow the phone company to install a coupler to his privately-owned electronic answering service, protesting the monthly fee the phone company charges for the coupler.

SNET officials said Monday they regretted the action but explained that the coupler is needed to prevent possible disruption of telephone service because of interference from the answering device. SNET charges a monthly \$2.50 fee for the coupler.

Mazzola's lawyer, Arthur Metzler, said in his petition that when the phone company installs one of its own answering devices it doesn't require a coupler. He also said the private answering service is not capable of disrupting service.

How Teachers Hired

The Board of Education Monday accepted six resignations and the appointments of 50 people to the school system's teaching staff.

Wilson Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent, told the board some of the details involved in the hirings.

First of all, he drew attention to the schools showing high or low turnover this year. For example, there were three new teachers at the Keeney St. School along with three part-time teachers in its resource room.

Four teachers are added to the Robertson School staff, four to Waddell, three to Bowers, ten to Bennett, three to Iling, and seven to the high school.

Deakin also noted the number of new teachers is less than half the number appointed at the end of the year. He said that 25 time six years ago when Deakin first worked on the hirings. There are 50 now and just over 100 then. This year's rate of new teachers is 63 per cent.

Trends that have not changed are the number of new teachers starting on the first step, 25, those with master's degrees,

School Staff Changes

Manhattan

Mrs. Vicki Torres to teach kindergarten half time. She received her B.A. from Eastern Connecticut State College and is a resident of Manchester. (B.S., step 1—\$8,051—prorated)

Mrs. June Woodhouse to teach in the resource room half time. She received her B.A. from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. She taught in Manchester for four years and is a local resident. (B.A., step 5—\$9,210—prorated)

Mrs. Barbara Daring to teach English. She received her B.A. from the State University of New York at Albany. She taught in Regional District 8 (Hebron) for half a year and lives in Manchester. (B.A., step 1—\$8,275)

Mrs. Mary Gamache to teach social studies. She received her B.S. from Eastern Connecticut State College. She taught one year in Canterbury, one year in Windham and two years in Windham. She lives in Columbia. (B.S., step 5—\$9,210)

Edward Moore to teach science. He received his B.S. from Eastern Connecticut State College. He will receive credit for two years military service. He lives in Wilimantic. (B.S., step 3—\$8,551)

Mrs. Barbara Quinby to teach home economics. She received her B.S. from St. Joseph College, West Hartford, and her M.S. from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. She taught part time at Ellington High School and Rham. She was also a teacher at Ellington High School for one year and two years at Regional High School No. 10 (Burlington). She lives in Vernon. (M.S., step 5—\$9,765)

Mrs. Gail Deakin to be a guidance counselor. She received her B.A. from Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., and her M.A. from Brown University, Providence, R.I. She taught for five years in West Hartford. She lives in Bolton. (M.A., step 6—\$10,100)

Miss Barbara Senes to teach French. She received her B.A. from Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and her M.A. from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. She lives in Storrs. (M.A., step 1—\$8,720)

Frank Edley to teach industrial arts. He received his B.S. from Central Connecticut State College and taught for one year at Platt High, Meriden. He lives in Manchester. (B.A., step 2—\$8,275)

Miss Toni Esposito to teach Spanish 4/5 time. She received her B.A. from the University of Connecticut. She lives in North Haven. (B.A., step 1—\$8,051—prorated)

Mrs. Beverly Freedman to teach English 1/5 time. She received her B.A. from Boston University and lived in Windsor. (B.S., step 1—\$8,051—prorated)

Miss Jula Hayes to teach science. She received her B.A. from Albertus Magnus New Haven, and her M.A. from Connecticut College, New London. (M.A., step 11—\$12,750)

Miss Debra Thurston to teach science 2/5 time at MHS and 1/5 time at IHHS. She received her B.S. from Fairfield University and lives in Manchester. (B.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Head Start

Mrs. Nesbitt Dupuy to be teacher/director. She received her B.S. from Florida A.M. University and her M.A. from the University of Connecticut. She taught 1 1/2 years in Panama City, Fla., eight years in New City and 1 year in Hartford. She lives in Manchester. (M.A., step 11—\$12,750—prorated 4 1/2 time plus \$384 for unit leader)

Manchester High

Charles Crissey to teach in the COEP program. He received his B.A. and M.A. from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. He taught for one year in Union City, Tekonsha, Mich., was graduate assistant for one year at Michigan State University

Leasing Report Allegedly Damaging to Meskill Regime

By ED BUTLER

HARTFORD (UPI) — An investigator report on a forged lease reportedly contains information damaging to the administration of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, UPI learned Tuesday.

"The draft report I saw said (former Public Works Commissioner) Edward J. Kozlowski was personally delivering leases here and there around the state," said a high government official who requested anonymity.

"The official, who said he kept a copy but would not release it, added, 'I can't tell you anything more except that it reflects other damaging information on the Meskill administration that ought to be known by the public.'"

The disclosure follows a story in the Hartford Courant Sunday edition that Kozlowski, who is now commissioner of motor vehicles, was presented a state employ to processing the forged lease that was being

handled by a woman real estate agent who was the commissioner's friend.

Deputy Chief State's Attorney John F. Malachy confirmed the report's existence but refused to release it without the approval of his superior, Chief State's Attorney Joseph Gormley, who was said to be vacationing and unavailable for comment.

A spokesman for Meskill, a Republican who is not seeking re-election to a second term, said he did not know whether such a report existed, and "even if it does I don't know whether it will necessarily be made public."

Meanwhile, Attorney H. William Shure, informed of the report by UPI, independently confirmed its existence and said he would try to obtain a copy for the investigation of state leasing practices he is conducting for the legislature.

The leasing program, which costs Connecticut taxpayers about \$8 million a year for leased state facilities, lists political appointees rent

property from political favorites on long terms at inflated costs way beyond original purchase price.

The report, unavailable for public inspection Tuesday, was generated by a leasing office in Manchester. She has accepted a full-time position elsewhere. She taught for two months in Manchester.

Miss Michele Gaudet, a former Verplanck School teacher presently on leave of absence to pursue studies toward her master's degree, will not be returning to the Manchester school system. She taught in Manchester for five years.

Mrs. Brenda Hughes, a kindergarten teacher at Waddell, will be moving with her family to another part of the state. She taught in Manchester four years.

William Simpson, an industrial arts teacher at the personal school in resuming his position in Manchester. He taught at Pittsfield, Pa. She lives in Manchester. (M.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Mrs. Kathleen Schraus to teach in the resource room half time. She received her B.A. from Dartmouth College, Washington, D.C., and her M.S. from the University of Connecticut. She lives in Manchester. (M.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Mrs. Doris Silverstein to teach in the resource room half time. She received her B.A. from Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. She taught in Manchester for two years and is a local resident. (B.A., step 3—\$9,655—prorated)

Mrs. Irma Vincens to teach in the resource room half time. She received her B.S. from Central Connecticut State College and is a local resident. (B.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Mrs. Leslie Walker-Carson to teach an emotionally disturbed class — a new position. She received her B.S. from the University of Connecticut. She is a resident of Storrs. (B.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Bowers

Mrs. Eileen Heim to be a resource room teacher. She received her B.S. from the University of Connecticut. Mrs. Heim taught in Thompson for two years and is a resident of Rockville. (B.S., step 3—\$9,551)

Miss Lisa Roman to teach Grade 5. She received her B.S. from Central Connecticut State College and lives in Manchester. (B.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Mrs. Jacquelyn Wallis to teach Grade 2. Mrs. Wallis received her B.S. from the University of Connecticut and her M.A. from the University of Hartford. She taught in Hartford for four years and lives in South Windsor. (M.A., step 5—\$9,765)

Buckland

Miss Paula Mages to teach Grade 3. She received her B.S. from Eastern Connecticut State College. She lives in Manchester. (B.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Buckley

Mrs. Kathleen Hoefler to teach an intermediate grade. She received her B.S. from the University of Connecticut. She lives in Stratford. (F.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Steven Howroyd to teach a primary grade. He received his B.S. from Central Connecticut State College and lives in Manchester. (B.S., step 1—\$8,051)

Miss Eileen O'Reilly to teach a primary grade. This is a new position. Miss O'Reilly is a resident of Storrs.

your house deserves the best!

California HOUSE PAINT AND TRIM PAINT

Paint job for the house? Do it right with California Acrylic House Paint! Beautiful colors last and last... no more blisters, peeling or chalking. And the trim? Reach for California Trim Paint... the original exterior latex trim paint.

Spring is a wonderful time to paint your House. We have the paint, supplies and the "Know How!"

E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.
728 MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES

Stop & Shop

SUPERMARKETS

Starts Monday, Aug. 26 — Saturday, Aug. 31

We paid less for our Chuck Steaks, so you'll pay less for yours!

Because we printed our four-page Stop & Shop insert for this week well in advance, our special price doesn't reflect the market drop in the price of chuck steak. So we've slashed our advertised price to a low 55¢ a pound. And we've cut our prices on three other steaks, too. We want to bring you the best values we can... always... to give you your Stop & Shop worth. Look for more money saving specials in our circular this week!

"Quality-Protected" Naturally Aged Beef!

QUALITY PROTECTED Stop-Shop beef

1ST CUT BONE-IN

Well trimmed, great with a marinade. With a low price like this, how can you do better for barbecues?

55¢ lb.

Chuck Steak BLADE CUT BONE-IN **73¢ lb.**

Carefully trimmed, wrapped in grillwork trays so you can see both sides before you buy.

London Broil SHOULDER STEAK **139¢ lb.**

Cut from "Quality-Protected" beef that's naturally aged for extra tenderness and flavor.

Calif. Chuck Steak BONE-IN **89¢ lb.**

"Quality-Protected" beef is a special kind of beef... when it's on sale, it's a special sale!

an 8"x10" portrait of your child in **Majestic LIVING COLOR**

Bring All The Children **\$1.49** STILL THE SAME PRICE

- No appointment necessary
- Additional prints available at reasonable prices
- Limit: One per child, Two per family
- Ages: Four weeks through fourteen years
- Groups at \$1.25 each additional child

Family 8 x 10 Color Portrait SPECIAL! This Week Only **\$2.88**

Children with parents, grandparents, adult couples, Mom and Dad. Limit one special per family.

"Shop Your Nearest Sears Store"

Sears
Daily: 10 AM to 1 PM... 2 PM to 5 PM... 6 PM to 8 PM
Saturday: 10 AM to 1 PM... 2 PM to 4:30 PM

WEST HARTFORD — MANCHESTER MIDDLETOWN NAUBUCK VALLEY MALL
DAILY 9:30 AM — 1 PM, 2 PM — 5 PM, 6 PM — 8 PM
SATURDAY 9 AM — 1 PM, 2 PM — 4:30 PM

TURNPIKE TV & APPLIANCE
273 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER • NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

WAREHOUSE SALE

WE CLEANED OUT OUR WAREHOUSE — MANY ONE OF A KIND SOME SCRATCHED - SOME DENTED - ALL CARRY FULL WARRANTIES

18-lb. Heavy Duty DRYER DENT Reg. \$169.95	\$98	Continuous Clean RANGE SCRATCH Reg. \$219.95	\$148
15 cu. ft. Frost Free Refrig'ator DENT Reg. \$349.95	\$218	12" Black & White TELEVISION Reg. \$109.95	\$88
19" Portable RCA COLOR TV Reg. \$399.95	\$328	AM/FM Console STEREO FLOOR MODEL Reg. \$258.00	\$163
30" Gas RANGE Reg. \$219.95	\$158	14 Pt. Fedders Dehumidifier Reg. \$99.95	\$78
Caloric Gas GRILL Reg. \$89.95	\$67	Heavy Duty Automatic WASHER Reg. \$229.95	\$188

Turnpike MANCHESTER
TELEVISION APPLIANCES

WAREHOUSE SALE HOURS
WED., THURS. & FRI.
9 AM. TO 9 P.M.
SAT. 9 to 5

MHS Students Get Schedule in Mail

Manchester High School's administration is mailing copies of the first semester schedule to all its students prior to the opening of school next Wednesday. This is the first time this has been done.

The purpose in doing so is to assure a smooth opening of school with students attending all classes on the opening day.

In School Principal George Emmerling's letter to the students, he says all schedules have been proof-read and few errors are anticipated.

However, he reminds students who do find errors to contact the guidance office before this Friday. He also reminds all students to report to all classes listed on their schedule until they receive written notice that their schedule has been changed.

Another fact in Emmerling's letter is that due to the limitations of classroom space, it is not possible to guarantee students the privilege of having the last period free during the second semester. This means that some students may have to make different arrangements with their employers for after school jobs, says Emmerling.

Enclosed with the students' schedules are letters to the parents explaining some of the school's discipline policies and privileges.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church, parish house, 345 N. Main St.; Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St.; and Friday at 8 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church.

Members of Manchester Rod and Gun Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late Louis C. Bunce, who, son, Wesley Bunce, is a member of the club.

ABOUT TOWN

'Out-Of-Gas' Calls Rise 14%

Falls Church, Va.—Although total automobile breakdowns declined by 1 per cent in 1973, the number of motorists who needed help because they were out of gas rose by 14 per cent, according to a survey by the American Automobile Association.

In 1973, U.S. motorists had 84 million auto breakdowns, compared with 84.8 million in 1972.

LAST THREE DAYS

SHOOR Jewelers

MID-SUMMER SALE

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

SHOOR Jewelers

917 MAIN ST. • MANCHESTER

Top Notch

MORE MONEY SAVERS!

Over 7,500 Lowest Everyday Food Prices!

Big DISCOUNT FOODS

MORE SHOPPING HOURS!

Open 7 a.m. to Midnight, Mon. thru Sat.!

GLASTONBURY EAST HARTFORD MANCHESTER MIDDLETOWN

FOX RUN MALL 1150 BURNSIDE AVENUE 250 NORTH MAIN AT MAIN 900 WASHINGTON ST., RT. 66

801 SILVER LANE

Not Responsible for Typographical Errors We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities — None Sold to Dealers

THE BEST CUT... NONE PRICED HIGHER!

CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK 68¢ lb.

SHOP FOR THE LONG HOLIDAY WEEKEND... CLOSED MONDAY LABOR DAY

SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 79¢ lb.

SHOULDER CLOD ROAST 1.28 lb.

FROM CHUCK CUBE STEAKS 1.58 lb.

BEEF SHORT RIBS 1.98 lb.

FROZEN 4 lb. PKG. BEEF PATTIES 88¢

Last time at this low, low price... lb.

JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE 12oz. ROLL 84¢ 24oz. ROLL 1.68

3lb. Pkg. or more FRESH GROUND ROUND 1.08

PERI'S HOT OR SWEET SAUSAGE PATTIES 1.29

COLONIAL SLICED BACON 1-lb. PKG 1.18

BOLOGNA 69¢

COLONIAL CHUNK STYLE lb.

POTATOES 10 lb. BAG 59¢

U.S. NO. 1 EASTERN SHORE

WITH COUPON BELOW

PLUM ROSE IMPORTED CANNED HAM 1-lb. CAN \$1.69, 2-lb. CAN \$3.38, 3-lb. CAN \$4.88

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20lb. BAG \$1.59

FREE TRIAL SIZE KLEAN 'N' SHINE 3oz. MH

25¢ OFF Reg. Price 100 ct. SALADA TEA BAGS

20¢ OFF Reg. Price 22 oz. EASY-ON SPRAY STARCH

10 lb. BAG U.S. No. 1 Eastern Potatoes 59¢

With coupon, limit one coupon. Good thru AUG. 31, 1974.

Yo-Yos Way to Fame

By WARREN TALBOT

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI)—Larry Sayco, 41, has yo-yoed his way to fame if not fortune.

Sayco is the world's yo-yo champion, a title he won nine times. The last time was in 1964, and there has been no recognized world competition since.

He took up yo-yoing seriously "for fun and profit" during the 1950s when he realized that a career in show business would never go anywhere but downward.

His tricks with the yo-yo are amazing. Among the many, perhaps the most impressive are the "rocket-in-the-pocket" and one he invented called "yo-yo limbo."

He also managed to impress a reporter by flicking the ashes off a lit cigarette in his mouth while standing seven feet from the take-off point of the yo-yo.

During a recent exhibition the stunt which seemed most to delight the 100 children gathered at a playground was the "rocket-in-the-pocket." Sayco propels the yo-yo about 30 feet into the air, and lands it snugly into the inside pocket of his sportcoat.

The champ began yo-yoing at age 14, competing against other youngsters at the Pawtucket Boy's Club.

During the 50s he landed a job with the Duncan Yo-Yo Co. as an exhibitor. Duncan held world championship meets in Chicago annually, but that stopped when the firm went out of business in 1964.

"I would practice eight hours a day, for six months before the competitions in those days," he says.

Sayco says some would dispute his title, but invites anybody to compete against him. He says he has been trying to convince other yo-yo champions to revive a world meet.

He has traveled to 23 foreign countries and 36 states giving exhibitions. "I enjoy them. Naturally I am a show-off."

He said the first yo-yo was invented 2,000 years ago in the Philippines. The very first were made of stone and used as weapons. Most now are made from plastic.

Wherever he goes, he has a pocket-full of yo-yos to give kids. He owns his own yo-yo manufacturing firm.

What is a grown man doing playing with a yo-yo every day? "Well, many people ask me questions like that. I tell them that one does what he enjoys."

"If I ever meet a woman I like as much as I like yo-yoing, I suppose I'll marry her," he says.



One Way of Saying Thanks

Werner Bloch, left, manager of D&L and vice president of the Parkade Merchants Association, presents a \$100 check to the Manchester Jaycees for their part in conducting the Bike Safety Rodeo Saturday at the Parkade. With Bloch are Charles Sabia, external vice president of the Jaycees, and Winthrop Porter, chairman of the project. Sabia said the funds will go toward the Jaycee Youth in Sports program. The safety rodeo was staged in conjunction with the Parkade's Back-to-School sale which is still in progress. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Acupuncture Studied For Use by Dentists

By ELDON BARRETT

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Three University of Washington dentists are studying acupuncture as a dental anesthesia has effects similar to those of 33 per cent nitrous oxide.

Acupuncture is an ancient Chinese technique of manipulating needles in sensitive spots in the body to relieve pain. Nitrous oxide is a form of anesthesia commonly known as laughing gas.

Dr. C. Richard Chapman, assistant professor holding joint appointments in the university's departments of anesthesiology, psychiatry and psychology, says the findings of him and his colleagues suggest that acupuncture techniques could be developed for the treatment of dental patients who are too sick or too weak to take normal dental anesthesia.

Acupuncture could also be used for those patients who are unwilling to accept an anesthetic injected in the mouth but who will accept acupuncture needles in the hand, he said.

The research also shows that acupuncture produces partial relief rather than complete pain relief.

Chapman and Drs. John D. Gering, professor of oral surgery in the dentistry school, and Michael Wilson of the anesthesiology department simulated dental pain by applying several intensities of electrical shock to the teeth of experiment volunteers.

Some of the volunteers received acupuncture stimulation in the fleshy part of the hand between the thumb and forefinger. Others were administered nitrous oxide. A third group, used as experiment controls, received neither.

Chapman said that compared with the control group, both the nitrous oxide and acupuncture groups showed a significant, though small, decrease in sensitivity to pain.

The real payoff from the use of acupuncture in dentistry will be what we learn about the nature of dental pain," said Chapman.

Red China Cautious About Ford

By CHARLES R. SMITH

LPI Senior Editor

HONG KONG (UPI)—China is taking a cautious look at the new team in Washington.

With the political demise of Richard Nixon and the physical and political illness of Premier Chou En-lai, there already is a shift from personalized relations toward more institutionalized ties.

This trend, which has been under way for some time, will undoubtedly continue.

But what else will happen?

Will Peking's assessment of the new Ford team bring any significant changes? Will the apparent cooling trend in Sino-American relations of the past few months continue? Will there be an abrupt about-face in Peking? Or will the pace of progress be stepped up again?

A new era has begun with the end of America's political upheaval.

President Ford has already pledged the "continuity" of the American "commitment to the principles of the Shanghai Communiqué" signed during Nixon's 1972 visit to China. There is no reason to doubt him. But China's own political upheaval still is unresolved. It seems likely that it will remain so for some time to come despite Peking's assertion that all is well in the People's Republic.

The perceptible cooling of Sino-American relations in the past several months can be traced to the political struggle in China. This boils down basically to a battle for succession to Chou and Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

But this cooling has not produced a change in direction; nor is it likely to.

So, the short-range outlook for Sino-American relations is slow, but steady, forward movement while China tries to achieve more political stability at home.

The long-range outlook depends upon who wins the succession struggle. And even Peking doesn't know that will be, or when.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Boneless Shoulder London Broil

1.39 lb.

Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor.

Veryfine - Orange - Grape

Drinks half gallon 39¢

SAVE With this Coupon

Maxwell House Coffee 99¢

With this 1 lb. Coupon can

And A Purchase of \$5 or More Limit One Coupon H-526 Valid thru Aug. 31 Finast

Spencer Street K-Mart Plaza

finast MANCHESTER

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Prices Effective thru Sat., Aug. 31

Night School Costs More

Adult education in Manchester will go on this fall despite the lack of funds, if it can support itself.

The Board of Education Monday night okayed a sharp rise in the fees in order to make the highly popular program self-sustaining.

Recreation course fees will go from \$5 to \$8 for town residents and up to \$12 for non-residents.

Class fees will go from \$2 to \$5 for residents and to \$10 for non-residents.

Basic education courses will continue to be offered free although the town will be reimbursed from the state for all costs.

Alfred Tyebson, assistant superintendent for curriculum, said that about 12 courses will be offered in the adult education program to high school students. The students are those who work during the day.

The high school students will not have to pay the fees, he said.

"The one major difference this year," Tyebson said, "is the effort to make the program self-sustaining."

Last year, he said, the program offered 100 courses to over 4,000 adults. All were held at the high school.

Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent, told the board members Monday night as they considered the fee hikes. "The alternative is a severely reduced program."

The fee hikes passed unanimously.

Mrs. Caroline Becker, board member, reassured Tyebson, "When the new brochures are out, I think it will go like mad."

Kennedy noted that a great many of the phone calls to the superintendent's office are from adults inquiring about the adult education program. They were concerned it would be cut.

School Board to Meet in Schools

By MAL BARLOW

The Board of Education voted Monday night to try again to meet once a month in different schools.

Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, said he had been told the board "has gone down this path before."

And the meetings did not benefit either the board, the schools or the public, he was told.

But Kennedy said the basic idea is sound and now that he is part of the school system, he would like to give it a try.

He proposed eight meetings, each in a different school in different parts of town. By pinpointing the schools this summer, he felt the school principal could better prepare for their coming and thereby insure more successful visits.

The board meetings on the second Monday of each month will continue to be held at the system's main office at 45 N. School St. The meeting of the fourth Monday of each month will be at the schools.

The times and places are: Sept. 23, Wadwell; Oct. 28, Verplanck; Nov. 18, Washington; Jan. 27, Benton; Feb. 24, Green; March 24, Keeney; April 28, Buckley; and May 26, the high school.

An object of the school meetings is to improve on community relations, especially with parent groups, Kennedy said. These meetings will give people a chance to more easily tell the board members of their problems.

Also, the board will have a chance to see the schools.

The meetings will start a half-hour earlier than usual at 7:30 p.m. with a tour led by the school principal.

Beginning at 8 p.m. for a period "not to exceed 30 minutes" the board will hear from members of the school community.

After that, Kennedy said, the board will handle its usual business.

Matron Winnoise school system has settled

the court case with the matrons of the custodial staff, Kennedy told the board. It was reached in the Federal District Court. The back pay checks have been forwarded to the U.S. Department of Labor, he added.

The matrons had objected to the difference between the pay of men and women on the custodial staffs of the town's schools.

Monday night the board okayed setting up two job classifications for custodial work. The first is for light work and the second is for heavy work.

Kennedy said the classifications appear to meet federal discrimination laws as long as men and women are both eligible for jobs in both classes.

Other Matters

The board adopted a statement of policy on "Drug and Alcohol Abuse." It noted the prohibition of drugs and alcohol in schools and the cooperation with law officials and the Drug Advisory Center.

The purchase of four Chrysler air conditioners for the Robertson Administration Building from Economy Electric Supply Co. of Manchester was okayed at \$1,583.

Project Concern, the busing program more than 50 students from Hartford to town schools, was okayed with little discussion. The busing program was controversial in 1966 when it began but has been so successful that the towns taking Hartford children have stayed in the program, and Hartford now without federal or Ford Foundation money to support it, keeps it going.

Kennedy said, "We have room for more, but Hartford does not have the funds."

The board agreed to set up several without accounts involving federal and state grants.

One is \$114,013 under Title I for remedial reading for 350 eligible students in six town schools. Another is \$87,825 in

state funds for the same 350 students; \$28,739 in state funds as part of the over-all funding of remedial reading programs.

Also, \$1,785 in state funds will help the school health education program.

The board okayed the security, fire and smoke monitoring equipment program as part of a town capital improvement government budget. It may cost \$54,900 and have a central terminal either in the high school or the police station.

The town now fully takes part in the reduced price lunch program as well as the free lunch program sponsored by the state and federal governments.

This year, the schools are required to offer free milk to children getting free lunches in order for the schools to stay in the food subsidies program.

The standards for a child to be eligible for either of these programs have changed. They reflect the higher cost of living in this state.

For example, a child in a family of four making a gross annual income of \$5,640 is eligible for free lunches.

A child in a family of four making a gross annual income of \$7,300 or less is eligible for reduced price lunches.

The teacher salary dispute is still in the hands of a state arbitrator, according to John Yavis, chairman of the board's personnel and finance committee.

Yavis suggested the board meet Tuesday, Sept. 3, to discuss the arbitrator's report if it arrives by then.

The board okayed a change in the constitution of the Capitol Region Education Council (CREC) to allow the Hartford Board of Education to have a city always have a voice in CREC.

The next regular meeting of the board is Monday, Sept. 9 at 45 N. School St.



By CARL A. VINES
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The nation's energy crisis has brought into focus the sharp competition among various segments of American industry for petroleum-based raw materials.

And this competition complicating factor in assessing many proposals for solving the energy problem. Take as an example a proposal made recently by a University of Tennessee professor of chemistry.

With financial backing from the Tennessee Valley Authority, Dr. John W. Larsen worked out a process for converting used automobile tires into fuel oil and volatile gases which could be used in home heating.

Using a small scale conversion process, with molten salt compounds as catalytic agents in the operation, Larsen reported that old tires could be broken down into No. 2 grade fuel oil, methane and other volatile gases and a solid residue made up mainly of carbon black, a key ingredient in the manufacture of new automobile tires.

He estimated that the 200 million used automobile tires discarded each year would have the potential of producing enough fuel to heat more than 350,000 homes in the Southeast for a year during a typical winter.

Typical don't count on it. "I would expect that competition from the nation's chemical industries for such materials would rule out using the substances as fuels," Larsen says.

Aside from the nation's chemical industries, there is other competition for these used tires as a possible raw material — the road building industry.

TVA also has an interest in this use of the old tires. Out in the Kentucky Lake area, TVA has put down a short stretch of highway using the shredded rubber as part of the filler material.

Initial studies indicate two things: It costs more per mile to put rubber into highway construction, but the mile of each road surface lasts longer and has fewer maintenance problems than more traditional asphalt mixtures.

Larsen says that what is needed, with his process, is a demonstration plant to prove out the economic feasibility of converting tires to their petroleum-base ingredients.

So far he has only proved the chemistry of the thing. In a small pot, using small fragments of old tire bodies, with a salt compound at around 400 degrees centigrade, he can make his conversion work.

"I don't know exactly how it works," says Larsen, "but the tire simply breaks down into its component parts." The salt solution appears unaffected by the process, so that it could be used over and over with little or no loss.

Going from a small pot of boiling oil to a commercial conversion plant involves many problems of logistics. For instance, how do you get all those tires to the processing plant in the first place?

They are out there, scattered all over the country and creating disposal problems. But picking them up, hauling them to a plant and processing them into useful materials is a considerable undertaking.

Larsen says only high density population areas likely would make this transportation factor feasible. That's just one of the problems involved.

So don't count on converting all those used tires around the back lot to fuel oil any time soon.

Cable TV Sets Rates

WINSTED (UPI) — A cable television station granted the franchise in the Winchester-New Hartford-Goshen area has proposed a \$9.95 monthly service charge for its customers, the highest in the state.

The proposal, which must be approved by the state Public Utilities Commission, was made by Northwest Cablevision Sunday. PUC spokesman said no official proposal had been received as of Monday.

Lower Speed Saves Birds, Animals, Pets

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The billions of birds and animals living along America's highways are delighted with the reduced 35-mile-an-hour national speed limit.

At least that's what the Animal Protection Institute of America says.

A spokesman for the API, which claims 50,000 members, said if they could, wild animals

and pets would probably send a delegation to Washington to lobby for extension of the reduced speed limit.

The law, which took effect in January as an emergency measure, expires next July. "The 55 m.p.h. speed limit will save over 100 million animals from death on the nation's highways this year," said Belton P. Mouras, president of the Sacramento-based humane society.

He said the lower speed limit allows motorists more time to "brake" for animals which wander onto the highways.

"In the last national humane society survey in 1962," said Mouras, "more than three-quarters of a billion animals were estimated to be annually slaughtered by motor vehicles

— two million on the Fourth of July alone."

Although Mouras doesn't think the 24 per cent fewer human deaths claimed by the National Safety Council would hold true for animals, he speculated the lower speed limit would result in 15 per cent fewer animal deaths.

"We know that in some California wildlife areas 20 per

cent fewer deer carcasses are found by maintenance crews, and county animal control people across the country report a big drop in the number of dead dogs and cats removed from highways," said Mouras.

Susan Lock, public information director for API, said that in sprawling Los Angeles County there has been a 13.7 per cent

decrease in the number of highway animal deaths. Mouras said the API will oppose reinstatement of the higher speed limit when the issue comes up next year.

"What do we really accomplish," he said, "if we arrive a little sooner, but kill every living thing in our path to do it?"

Finast IT PAYS TO SHOP

MANCHESTER

Bake-Fry-Broil-Barbecue

Fresh Chickens

Whole 2½ to 3 lbs

35¢ lb

Cut up or Split..... 41¢

Fresh Dairy Values!

Cottage Cheese

2 lb ctn **99¢**

Finast Large or Small Curd

Kraft Cheez Whiz

Cheese Spread 16 oz jar **99¢**

Margarine Richmond Quarters 1 lb pkg **46¢**

Sour Cream Finast 16 oz ctn **49¢**



Mr. Dell Favorites for the Holiday Week-End!

Boiled Ham

Imported Freshly Sliced to Order **159¢ lb**

Swiss Cheese Imported 1 lb **1.49**

Kielbasa 1 lb **1.39**

Genoa Salami 1 lb **1.09**

Franks 1 lb **99¢**

Hard Rolls 1 doz **79¢**

Mr. Dell Bologna 1 lb **1.19**

Baked Ham 1 lb **1.59**

Pepperoni 1 lb **1.89**

Nova Lox 1 lb **1.19**

Italian Bread 4 loaves **1.00**

Potato Salad

Macaroni Salad or Cole Slaw **39¢ lb**

Available in Stores with Mr. Dell Dept.

First Cut Chuck Steak

Bone In

California Roasts

Semi Boneless Chuck **85¢ lb**

All Naturally Aged for Tenderness & Flavor

Chuck Roasts

Center Cut Bone In **77¢ lb**

Ground Chuck

Fresh Tasty **89¢ lb**

Rib Steaks

Bone In 5th thru 7th Ribs Cap Off **147¢ lb**

Blade Steaks

Boneless **157¢ lb**

Leg Quarters

Fresh Chicken with Back **47¢ lb**

Breast Quarters

Fresh Chicken with Wing **51¢ lb**

Finast will No Longer Increase Prices of Food Once Placed on Our Shelves:

On Wednesday, July 24, 1974, all Finast Supermarkets placed a new pricing policy on Grocery, Meat and Produce items. When items are restocked on the shelves, the new, higher priced items will be placed behind the lower priced items.

When Finast is forced to make a price increase, "sale items" are priced lower than regular prices. Any remaining after the sale event, will be repriced upward.

As regular prices go down, Finast will immediately reduce the price on shelf stock, and the lower price will always be honored at the register.

When a can or package shows more than one price, the customer pays the lowest price for that can or package.

5. Until current stocks are sold there will be some items of our many thousands with more than one price marking on the can or package. Please bear with us during this transition.

Aluminum Foil

Finast Heavy Duty 25 ft roll **29¢**

Foil

Chicken of the Sea 6½ oz can **49¢**

Light Tuna

Cranberry Cocktail

Ocean Spray 48 oz btl **69¢**

Fresh from the Finast Bakery **Hamburg Rolls**

or Hot Dog Rolls **3 for \$1**

"Big" Fresh from the Finast Bakery **Sandwich Bread**

21 oz lbs **89¢**

Junior Pies 5 oz pkgs **1.00**

Donuts Sugar Cinnamon 2 doz **89¢**

Cinnamon Buns 1 doz **59¢**

English Muffins 3 doz **1.00**

Save 15¢ With this Coupon On Two 22 oz pkgs Betty Crocker Pie Crust Sticks Valid thru Aug. 31 H-486

Save 14¢ With this Coupon On Two 14½ oz pkgs Betty Crocker Snack Cakes Valid thru Aug. 31 H-487

Save 7¢ With this Coupon On One 1½ pkg Keebler Club Crackers Valid thru Aug. 31 H-488

Save 25¢ With this Coupon On One 1½ pkg Salada Tea Bags Valid thru Aug. 31 H-489

Sonar Device Seen As Potential Means of Monitoring Cancer Treatment

By RICHARD P. JONES
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Body-probing sonar devices have been used by physicians for at least a decade, but scientists say perhaps their greatest potential as an accurate monitor of cancer and other diseases has yet to be realized.

Researchers at the University of Wisconsin-Madison say the high frequency sound waves transmitted by the devices, which are similar to radar, can measure a tumor's response to treatment more accurately than X rays.

It's really no more than a research tool now," said Donald Tolbert, a medical physicist heading the research team. He emphasized the point, fearing laymen would seek immediate use of the device.

Everyone in the field is very optimistic about it, because it is going to provide us with some data that we haven't had before," Tolbert said.

He said the scanner linked with a computer can provide quickly and accurately all three dimensions of a tumor, X rays provide only a two-dimensional projection.

THE FINAST WAY

Ready to Eat Fully Cooked Ham

Butt Portion **74¢ lb** Water Added
Shank Portion **64¢ lb**



Shank Half 78¢ Butt Half 88¢ Center Slices or Rosas 1.18

Semi Boneless Hams Water Added Fully Cooked **\$1.19 lb**

Finast Franks Or Colonial Reg or Beef 1 lb pkg **69¢**

Pork Spare Ribs Fresh Barbecue Treat **99¢ lb**

Swifts Canned Ham **3 lb 379¢**

Swifts Canned Ham **5 lb 599¢**

Italian Sausage Primo Hot or Sweet **109¢ lb**

White Shrimp Medium **99¢ lb**

Fully Cooked Crabs **69¢ lb**

Shrimp Rolls Jumbo **89¢**

Casino Clams **89¢**

Langostinos **2.49**

Haddock Taste O'Sea **1.09**

Flounder Taste O'Sea **1.09**

Cold Cut Sale Finast Sliced

Reg. or Beef Bologna, Pickle & Pimento or Olive Loaf 8 oz pkg **49¢**

Sliced Bacon Finast **1.09**

Wiener's **1.15**

Variety Pak Oscar Mayer **1.35**

Sausage Jimmy Dean Pure Pork **89¢**

Sausage Brown n Serve **79¢**

Frozen Food Values!

Pot Pies Finast Frozen

Beef 5 8 oz pkgs **\$1**

Chicken 5 8 oz pkgs **\$1**

Turkey 5 8 oz pkgs **\$1**

Lemonade

SparKool 7 6 oz cans **\$1**

Tiny Taters Birds Eye 2 16 oz pkgs **89¢**

Seafood Taste O'Sea 9 oz pkgs **69¢**

Fish Sticks Finast 8 oz pkgs **45¢**

Cream Pies

Pet Ritz 2 14 oz pkgs **79¢**

Club Rolls one dozen **49¢**

Fresh Assorted Turnovers 4 for **69¢**

Available in Stores with Bala Shop

Fashionable

Heady fashion note is struck with a Balinese bonnet at New York City's annual Flea Market. The outdoor offering of vintage objects and occasional rare finds is patterned after traditional old world markets.

BUYER'S billboard

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The trouble with that "troubling light" in the news recently is not only the potential shock hazard but the difficulty consumers are having deciding if they own one.

The black plastic cord and handle, topped with a metal cage and a hook for hanging, looks like almost any other trouble or mechanic's light. There is no specific brand name or other mark to set it apart.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, which has been trying for more than one month now to warn the public about the shock problem, believes as many as 200,000 of the lights may have been sold to consumers nationwide at about \$1.50 each.

They frequently were featured in racks with other handy, impulse-purchase electrical devices placed in dime and drug and discount stores.

Recently took a close look at one of the lights, and there does appear to be at least one way you tell rather quickly if yours is one of those involved. The handle is one piece of rather soft molded plastic and at the very top, near where the cage is connected, there are back-to-back electrical outlets. These are placed there so the user could plug in a power tool or other electrical appliance while the light is in use.

In a good lamp the plug, if there is one in the handle, should be rigid. If not good, throw it away.

When it comes to moving, many families wait until the school year is over on the theory that it's not good for their children to have to change schools in midstream; but that may do more harm than good, in the opinion of at least one group.

The American Movers Conference, in a leaflet for its customers called "Moving and Children," says there is strong evidence a summer-time move "may cause more problems than it solves" because children are left stranded without the summer friends they might have made had they been in new school before classes ended.

And the problem is doubled, it adds, when they start out in a strange school in the fall with no friends.

The booklet also says many parents make a mistake by not sitting down and discussing a move with their children, listening to their problems, answering their questions and trying to explain what is happening and why.

Preschool children in particular may develop a fear of being left behind when they see their familiar surroundings being packed up.

SPECIAL OFFER

Charlie Brown Dictionary

8 Hard Cover Volumes With 600 Drawings & 2500 Definitions VOLUME 1 Only **59¢ ea** Vol. 2-8 **1.29 ea**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

28 AUG 28

28 AUG 28



Swim, Boat Race Winners

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495

The Recreation Commission and the Paddle, Prop and Sail Club were co-sponsors of a swim meet held last Saturday at the Liasick Town Beach. There was a total of 16 races and 16 entrants.

The children were divided into three age classifications and awarded certificates and gift certificates to McDonald's were awarded to the winners. Larry Barrett won in the crawl, butterfly and breast stroke.

Donna Gibbs won in the crawl, butterfly and breast stroke.

Mike Ryan won in the crawl, back crawl and breast stroke.

The meet ended with the Odious races, Barbara Barrett won the crawl, and back crawl; Louise Ryan the butterfly and Roberta Wilnot the breast stroke.

Officials of the race were Brian Heath, Roberta Wilnot, Louise Ryan, Barbara Barrett and Sue Gibbs.

Life guards were Tom Duffy and Steve Mitterman.

Roy Chitons, George Rummier and Donald Carlson set up the courses.

Boat Races

The Paddle, Prop and Sail Club sponsored eight races last Sunday with three different classes in each race.

Winners were:

First race, Sunfish: 1. Gordon Sandborn, 2. Vern Sandborn, 3. Richard VonHollen, 3. Greg Sandborn.

Second race, Sunfish: 1. Gordon Sandborn, 2. Vern Sandborn, 3. Stewart Collins, Hobbie Cat. 1. Joe Holden, 2m Greg Sandborn. Lightning class: 1. Richard Van Holden in a Y-Flyer, 2. Hank Grabowski in an O-Day, 3. Ray Chiochio and Steve Thornt in a Lightning.

Third race, Sunfish: 1m Gordon Sandborn, 2. John Ryan, 3. Vern Sandborn. Hobbie Cat: 1. Joe Holden, 2. Greg Sandborn. Lightning 1. Richard VonHollen, 2. Hank Grabowski, 3. Roy Chiochio.

Fourteen boats participated in the races - Trouble shooters were Dick Bastis and Paul Jenkins.

Officials on committee boat were Roberta and Lynn Wilnot, Sue Gibbs, Steve Thornt, Owen Cowes and Phyllis Chiochio.

15 Added As Voters
ANDOVER
Donna Holland

Fifteen new voters were recently added to the voter list in Andover.

At the last voter making session eight Democrats registered, one Republican registered and 6 registered without party affiliation.

The total number of voters in town is now 1,097: 384 Democrats; 369 Republicans and 344 unaffiliated.

Firehouse Addition

BOLTON
Donna Holland

The proposed addition to Bolton's fire house will be discussed tonight at a meeting at the firehouse at 6 o'clock.

The figure was approved at a Town Meeting earlier in the year.

Cheney asked Lawrence to prepare a cost estimate for the planned project.

Lawrence confirmed in a letter to Cheney that he would prepare preliminary drawings and a report on the mechanical and electrical work at a sum not to exceed \$1,000.

The figure was approved at a Town Meeting earlier in the year.

Cheney asked Lawrence to prepare a cost estimate for the planned project.

Boat Owners Urged to Make Hull Check

NEW LONDON (UPI)—The U.S. Coast Guard says three lives have been lost in Long Island Sound this summer because of hull failures in boats manufactured by a Maryland company.

The Coast Guard said a total of 10 accidents have been reported involving various models of wood-hulled boats owned by Broadwater Boat Co., of Mayo, Md.

The Coast Guard said the hull failure is characterized by a split in the planking about nine feet from the bow of the boats, ranging in size from 25 to 31 feet.

Coast Guard officials urged owners of such boats to inspect them for possible damage, and contact the manufacturer and the Coast Guard if damage is found. Owners should look for cracking, bulges, hollows, loose screws and layers of wood coming apart in the bow sections of Broadwater boats.

Firehouse Addition

BOLTON
Donna Holland

The proposed addition to Bolton's fire house will be discussed tonight at a meeting at the firehouse at 6 o'clock.

The figure was approved at a Town Meeting earlier in the year.

Cheney asked Lawrence to prepare a cost estimate for the planned project.

Burrill Savers Earn Top Interest

BURRILL SAVERS EARN TOP INTEREST
Deposits grow fastest at THE CUTE LITTLE RED BANK BUILDING opposite Cumberland Farms in Hebron Center, Conn. Thursday, 10:30 to 6 daily. Thursday till 8, 228-9471.

More Big Oil Rigs Due

MORE DRILLING DEEP
Washington — A Commerce Department survey estimates that production of oilfield rigs capable of drilling more than 18,000 feet deep is expected to rise from 54 in 1973 to 91 in 1975.

Proposed Additional Appropriation to Educational Special Projects

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41, \$23,339.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41, \$37,950.

Proposed Additional Appropriation to Educational Special Projects

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41, \$23,339.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41, \$37,950.

New Principal At Post

ANDOVER
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

When Andover Elementary School children return to school next week they will be greeted by David Kravet, their new principal. (Herald photo by Holland)

Ambulance Firm Admits Some Improper Billings

HARTFORD (UPI)—Professional Ambulance Service has filed a motion in court admitting that some of its billings to the state Welfare Department were not proper, but denying that any crime was committed.

Harvey Kagan, owner of Professional, is charged with 455 counts of third- and fourth-degree larceny in connection with billings to the state. The motion filed Tuesday admitting what was termed "improperly" asked that the charges be dismissed. An earlier motion to dismiss the charges had been denied.

Tuesday's motion said there was no crime unless the Welfare Department paid for calls that weren't actually made. The motion said none of the charges against Kagan involve payment for nonexistent calls.

Kagan and two other Hartford-area ambulance companies were charged with larceny after a special investigation revealed the ambulance companies allegedly filed false billings.

The investigators said the companies told the Welfare Department many emergency calls originated from the Hartford Police Department when they actually came from private parties.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Tuesday: Katherine Cordier, Hartford Tpk., Rockville; Nancy Gay, Orchard St., Rockville; Joyce Hubbard, RFD 1, Rockville; Patrick Lavery Jr., Storrs; Susan Leach, Hammond St., Rockville; John Meyers, Conklin Rd., Rockville; Cora Violette, Windsor Locks.

Discharged Tuesday: Richard Androsi Jr., Ellington Ave., Rockville; Everett Bosworth, Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Peter Chalou, W. Main St., Rockville; Albert Hager, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Albert Kelley, West Willington; Joseph MacVarish, Somers Rd., Ellington; Ronald Marsh, Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Henry Cumberland Farms in Hebron Center, Conn. Thursday, 10:30 to 6 daily. Thursday till 8, 228-9471.

ACTUAL USE REPORT

CATEGORIES	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES			OPERATING MAINTENANCE		
	FUND (A)	CAPITAL (B)	GENERAL (C)	FUND (A)	CAPITAL (B)	GENERAL (C)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY						
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION						
3 RECREATION						
4 HEALTH						
5 RECREATION						
6 LIBRARIES						
7 SOCIAL SERVICES						
8 PUBLIC SAFETY AND GENERAL GOVT						
9 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION						
10 EDUCATION						
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT						
12 HOUSING						
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT						
14 OTHER						
15 TOTALS						

THE GOVERNMENT OF BOLTON TOWN has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$62,847 during the period from 7/1/73 to 6/30/74. ACCOUNT NO. 07-2 007 002.

BOLTON TOWN FIRST SELECTMAN BOLTON CENTER RD BOLTON CONN. 06040

VOTER TRUST FUND REPORT

1. Balance as of June 30, 1973: \$59,184.11

2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974: \$62,847.50

3. Interest Income: \$2,720.50

4. Total Funds Available: \$124,752.11

5. Total Amount Expended: \$0

6. Balance as of June 30, 1974: \$124,752.11

Richard Morris, First Selectman
26-1500 John Hall

MEAT TOWN
1215 1/2 SILVER LANE • EAST HARTFORD

Meat Economy Outlet
HOURS: Tues., Wed. 9 to 6 • Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 8 to 6 • (Closed All Day Monday)

BANG UP SPECIALS FOR THE LABOR DAY WEEKEND!
USDA WHOLE

TENDERLOIN OF BEEF
\$1.99
lb.

Will cut into Filet Mignon, Butter Filet, or any way you wish.

All Beef, Fresh Ground

HAMBURG
75¢ lb.

An All-Purpose Budget Stretcher!

gem
Foot Long
HOT DOGS
89¢ lb.

10 Lb. Box ... \$8.70

Fresh Pork
SPARE RIBS
69¢ lb.

An Excellent Barbeque Item!

MEAT TOWN PATTIES
\$8.99
10 Lb. Box

At least 50 in.

FOR YOUR FREEZER
HANGING WEIGHTS
As we predicted, the market is booming out of sight! It doesn't look like we'll get any relief in the future; so STOCK UP, as these prices will look very reasonable in the future!

USDA
STRIPS OF BEEF
\$1.49
lb. 16 Lbs. Average

Will cut into Strip Steaks, Hamburg, Roasts, or any way you wish. WORTH AT LEAST \$1.99 Lb.

Once Again We Offer
HIPS OF BEEF
\$1.29
lb. 20 to 25 lbs. Average

Will cut into Sirloin Steaks, Hamburg, or any way you wish.

USDA
HINDS OF BEEF
99¢ lb.

150 lbs. and up
Consists of Top Round, Bottom Round, Eye Round, Top Sirloin, Sirloin, Porthouse and T-bone Steaks, Cube Steaks, Stewing Beef, Ground Beef

WHOLE USDA
LEG OF BEEF
99¢ lb.

85 to 95 lbs.
Consists of Top Round, Top Sirloin, Eye Round, Bottom Round, Cube Steaks, Stew Beef, Ground Beef

Will Cut To Your Specifications!

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS!
THURS., FRI., and SAT. SPECIALS

MEAT TOWN
1215 1/2 Silver Lane East Hartford

"Where Quality Always Exceeds The Price!"

For a Week of Fun, Try One of These Specials!

GAMERS OR VACATION SPECIALS

Remember meat will be much more expensive wherever you are going so stock up on these items to save money!

PACKAGE DEALS!
NO HIDDEN GIMMICKS!
Pay By Cash or Master Charge

\$10.95

• 1 lb. of Bacon

• 3 Packages of Franks • Chuck Steaks • Chicken Legs & Breasts Combo • 2 lbs. All Beef Hamburg

Approx. 13 lbs at \$46 per lb.

\$23.39

• 3 Packages of Franks • 5 lbs. All Beef Patties • Pork Spare Ribs • Chuck Steaks • 1 lb. of Bacon.

Approx. 19 lbs. at \$86 per lb.

\$37.95

• 8 lb. Box of Franks • 10 lb. Box of Patties • Chicken Legs & Breasts Combo • Pork Spare Ribs • Pork Spare Ribs • 1/4 Cut Loin Pork Chops • 2 lbs. Bacon

Approx. 43 lbs at \$86 per lb.

Where Quality Always Exceeds The Price!

MEAT TOWN
1215 1/2 Silver Lane East Hartford

"Where Quality Always Exceeds The Price!"

For a Week of Fun, Try One of These Specials!

GAMERS OR VACATION SPECIALS

Remember meat will be much more expensive wherever you are going so stock up on these items to save money!

PACKAGE DEALS!
NO HIDDEN GIMMICKS!
Pay By Cash or Master Charge

\$10.95

• 1 lb. of Bacon

• 3 Packages of Franks • Chuck Steaks • Chicken Legs & Breasts Combo • 2 lbs. All Beef Hamburg

Approx. 13 lbs at \$46 per lb.

\$23.39

• 3 Packages of Franks • 5 lbs. All Beef Patties • Pork Spare Ribs • Chuck Steaks • 1 lb. of Bacon.

Approx. 19 lbs. at \$86 per lb.

\$37.95

• 8 lb. Box of Franks • 10 lb. Box of Patties • Chicken Legs & Breasts Combo • Pork Spare Ribs • Pork Spare Ribs • 1/4 Cut Loin Pork Chops • 2 lbs. Bacon

Approx. 43 lbs at \$86 per lb.

USDA LEAN, WHOLE

HIPS OF BEEF
\$1.29
lb.

20 to 25 lbs. Average

Will cut into Sirloin Steaks, Hamburg, or any way you wish.

USDA

LEG OF BEEF
99¢
lb.

85 to 95 lbs.
Consists of Top Round, Top Sirloin, Eye Round, Bottom Round, Cube Steaks, Stew Beef, Ground Beef

POTATOES
10 **89¢**
Grade A Size
10 Lb. Bag

BARTLETT PEARS
3 \$1
California

USDA

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
WHITE TUNA
59¢
6.3 oz. can

Fresh
SWEET CORN 10 for **89¢**

Freshstone
ITALIAN PLUMS 3 lbs. for **\$1**

Flowering
HIBISCUS **\$2.99** ea.

Walden Farms Low Calorie
SALAD DRESSING **69¢**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS!

Medium Shrimp **\$1.39**

Ice Cream
FLAVORING
ALL FLAVORS **79¢**

Back-To-School Specials!

Shop-Rite Pencils **39¢**

Crayola Crayons **69¢**

Canvas GYM Bag **1.99**

Lunch Kits **1.99**

Dictionary **49¢**

USDA LEAN, WHOLE
HIPS OF BEEF
\$1.29
lb.

20 to 25 lbs. Average

Will cut into Sirloin Steaks, Hamburg, or any way you wish.

WHOLE USDA
LEG OF BEEF
99¢
lb.

85 to 95 lbs.
Consists of Top Round, Top Sirloin, Eye Round, Bottom Round, Cube Steaks, Stew Beef, Ground Beef

587 EAST MIDDLE TPKE.
MANCHESTER
OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.
Redeem Your Federal Food Stamps at Shop-Rite

Prices effective thru Saturday, Aug. 31, 1974. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Passengers dig in with paddles as an almost invisible raft makes its way through rough waters of the treacherous New River near Thurmond, W. Va. The trip is one of several offered by a tour company in Hico. This trip covers 15 miles of the turbulent river. (UPI photo)

Election Law Test Before Commission

HARTFORD (UPI)—The state's new election laws are to get their first test in one month, when the Elections Commission is expected to rule on a controversial section banning campaign contributions by "other than a natural person."

The case involves the Taxpayers Association of Bridgeport, accused by Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio of sending out letters to delegates to the Republican nominating convention last month at which he lost a bid for the gubernatorial nomination.

Panuzio claimed in a complaint to the commission that the TAB letter, which cost about \$100 to run off and mail, was an illegal "contribution" to the campaign of his opponent, Rep. Robert H. Steier, R-Conn., the GOP nominee.

The State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, representing some 120,000 members and the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union have joined TAB's appeal that the law restrict freedom of speech.

The Labor Council has said it plans to endorse candidates in the state elections as usual.

Leon Snyder, acting chairman of the commission, said the five-member group must decide whether endorsements or statements of opposition should be considered contributions to a campaign.

WESTERN THE MEAT STORE

BEEF TOLLAND TPKE. WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

OPEN SUNDAYS 9-6 TUES., WED., SAT., SUN. 9-6
THURS., FRI. 9-6 CLOSED MON.

WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES & PRODUCE

RESERVE MEAT TO ORDER QUANTITIES

SPECIALS THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.

OUR ANNUAL GROUND CHUCK SALE

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK **89¢** LB.

SMITHFIELD FULLY COOKED SMOKED **HAMS** FULL SHANK PORTION **69¢** LB. FULL BUTT PORTION **89¢** LB.

Our Portions Contain Center Slices!

LEAN MEATY PORK SPARE RIBS WE WILL CUT INTO SMALL STRIPS FOR YOU! Excellent Bar-B-Q'd **69¢** LB.

OUR OWN FRESH MADE **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** HOT OR SWEET **99¢** LB.

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND WITH EYE OF ROUND CUT AS DESIRED AV. WT. 25-30 LBS. **\$1.39** LB.

You Get Rump Roasts, Eye Roasts
Cube Steaks, Swiss Steaks and Ground Round

LEAN IMPORTED BOILED HAM **79¢** 1/2 LB.

BUGNACKI GERMAN BRAND BOLOGNA AND COOKED SALAMI 1/2 LB. **59¢**

BUGNACKI OLD FASHION KIELBASA PEPPER LUNCHEON S 1/2 LB. **79¢**

BUGNACKI SKINLESS PURE BEEF AND PORK & BEEF FRANKFURTERS **\$1.19** lb.

BUGNACKI POLISH KIELBASA 1 lb. **\$1.39**

BUGNACKI NATURAL CASING FRANKFURTERS 5 Lb. Box **\$1.59** lb.

Shop-Rite's Back-To-School Sale!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **BEEF CHUCK STEAK** **55¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **SHOULDER STEAK** **\$1.29** lb.

CHICKEN PARTS **85¢** lb. BONELESS CHICKEN **99¢** lb.

BEEF ROAST **\$1.19** lb.

CHUCK ROAST **85¢** lb.

CORNED BEEF **79¢** lb.

GROUND CHUCK **89¢** lb.

Pork Butt Pork Rib End Loin Pork Chops Pork Loin

POTATOES 10 **89¢** Grade A Size 10 Lb. Bag

BARTLETT PEARS **3 \$1** California

WHITE TUNA **59¢** 6.3 oz. can

CAMPBELL'S **20¢** 10 3/4 oz. can

PEAS **4 99¢**

Dry Milk **2 49¢**

Grape Jelly **4 39¢**

Relishes **4 39¢**

CASSEROLES **89¢**

Butter **79¢**

Yogurts **5 89¢**

Cott. Cheese **1 49¢**

Cheese **1 29¢**

Mohawk Ham **4 99¢**

Franks **1 59¢**

Bread Rolls **3 99¢**

587 EAST MIDDLE TPKE.
MANCHESTER
OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.
Redeem Your Federal Food Stamps at Shop-Rite

Prices effective thru Saturday, Aug. 31, 1974. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

INDEX

1 - Lost Found
2 - Personal
3 - Announcements
4 - Entertainment
5 - Auctions
6 - Financial
7 - Real Estate
8 - Employment
9 - Business Opportunities
10 - Personal Loans
11 - Insurance
12 - Help Wanted
13 - Business Opportunities
14 - Personal Loans
15 - Insurance
16 - Education
17 - Private Instructions
18 - School Closures
19 - Instructions Wanted
20 - Real Estate
21 - Home for Sale
22 - Lots/Land for Sale
23 - Investment Property
24 - Business Property
25 - Real Estate
26 - Real Estate Wanted
27 - Real Estate
28 - Real Estate
29 - Real Estate
30 - Real Estate
31 - Real Estate
32 - Real Estate
33 - Real Estate
34 - Real Estate
35 - Real Estate
36 - Real Estate
37 - Real Estate
38 - Real Estate
39 - Real Estate
40 - Real Estate
41 - Real Estate
42 - Real Estate
43 - Real Estate
44 - Real Estate
45 - Real Estate
46 - Real Estate
47 - Real Estate
48 - Real Estate
49 - Real Estate
50 - Real Estate
51 - Real Estate
52 - Real Estate
53 - Real Estate
54 - Real Estate
55 - Real Estate
56 - Real Estate
57 - Real Estate
58 - Real Estate
59 - Real Estate
60 - Real Estate

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day \$6 word per day
2 days \$8 word per day
3 days \$10 word per day
4 days \$12 word per day
5 days \$14 word per day
6 days \$16 word per day
7 days \$18 word per day
8 days \$20 word per day
9 days \$22 word per day
10 days \$24 word per day
11 days \$26 word per day
12 days \$28 word per day
13 days \$30 word per day
14 days \$32 word per day
15 days \$34 word per day
16 days \$36 word per day
17 days \$38 word per day
18 days \$40 word per day
19 days \$42 word per day
20 days \$44 word per day
21 days \$46 word per day
22 days \$48 word per day
23 days \$50 word per day
24 days \$52 word per day
25 days \$54 word per day
26 days \$56 word per day
27 days \$58 word per day
28 days \$60 word per day
29 days \$62 word per day
30 days \$64 word per day
31 days \$66 word per day
32 days \$68 word per day
33 days \$70 word per day
34 days \$72 word per day
35 days \$74 word per day
36 days \$76 word per day
37 days \$78 word per day
38 days \$80 word per day
39 days \$82 word per day
40 days \$84 word per day
41 days \$86 word per day
42 days \$88 word per day
43 days \$90 word per day
44 days \$92 word per day
45 days \$94 word per day
46 days \$96 word per day
47 days \$98 word per day
48 days \$100 word per day
49 days \$102 word per day
50 days \$104 word per day

LEGAL NOTICE

ADMISSION OF ELECTIONS

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 9-17 of the General Statutes, that the Board of Admission of Electors in the Town of Bolton, Connecticut, will hold a session to examine the qualifications and to admit to the polls the persons found eligible to apply for admission as Electors of the Town of Bolton.

FINANCIAL

REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Real Estate
Investment company seeks attractive secretary/receptionist. \$5,000 weekly. Monday-Friday. 9-5. Apply in person, 129 East Center Street, Manchester.

NOTICE

TOWN OF CONVENTRY ZONING BOARD

There will be a Public Hearing on Monday, September 9, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the Basement Room of the Conventry Town Hall to hear the following appeals:

WANTED

Part-Time Deli Clerks

Age or sex no barrier. Will train, part and full-time. **Apply in person to MEATOWN 1215 1/2 Silver Lane East Hartford, Conn.**

LIQUOR PERMIT

This is a notice that Western Beer Mart Inc. of 62 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Conn. is offering a CROCERY BEER type of permit for the sale of alcoholic beverages at the 62 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Conn. location. The permit will be conducted by Western Beer Mart Inc. as permitted.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

PIONEER PARACHUTE COMPANY

Hale Road, Manchester, Connecticut

HELP WANTED

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

644-1581
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

PRINTING PLANT

Receiver - First Shift. Receive and move heavy loads of paper utilizing fork truck. Lift heavy cartons of paper. Must be 21 years of age with a driver's license. Seeking adult without children. Write Box "B" Manchester Herald, giving age, experience, previous employment and salary. Application will not be considered by an additional person.

SECRETARY

We are looking for a secretary to work in our main office. Hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Company paid fringe benefits. Apply **CHENEY BROS., INC.** 31 Cooper Hill St., Manchester, Conn.

COOKS and WAITRESSES

Full and part-time, days or nights. Fringe benefits not necessary, will train. Apply in person only **HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT** 294 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester

MACHINISTS

Build and repair all kinds of machinery. Full and part-time. Set up and operate from blueprint. 55 hour week. Paid insurance. Must have medical. Modern, air-conditioned shop. **I.D. MANUFACTURING CO.** 36 Sheldon Road, East Hartford, 643-4243

COOKS

Part-time, days, good hours for part time student. Apply at Tacorral, 246 Broad Street.

HEY KIDS!

Want to make good money working only one few hours a week. No limit to how much you can earn. Three nights per week. We train. **Call 647-9946 Manchester Evening Herald**

HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY

Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

AVON

NEED MONEY TO HELP PAY TUITION BILLS? If you're ambitious and enthusiastic you can earn money all summer long as an Avon Representative. Meet people, have fun, too! Call for details: 288-6522

FEEL STYMIED IN YOUR PRESENT ACCOUNTING POSITION?

Hagadone Newspapers, of which The Manchester Evening Herald is an affiliate, has an opening in your Management Training Center for an office manager. This is probably one of the best career opportunities offered in the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, area.

AFETERIA WORKERS

Immediate openings for cashiers, salad and counter girls, dish room attendants, general utility workers. Full or part-time. **Call 646-9154**

AFETERIA WORKERS

Immediate openings for cashiers, salad and counter girls, dish room attendants, general utility workers. Full or part-time. **Call 646-9154**

ANO-COIL CORP. EXPANDING

Require 10 new technician grade operators - 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Starting Salary to \$3.75 depending on qualifications. WE OFFER: GOOD STEADY WORK OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT 8 PAID HOLIDAYS PAID VACATIONS BLUE CROSS & CMS Applicant should be mature with high school diploma and/or 3 to 5 years prior working experience. APPLY WEEK DAYS 10-4

DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS, INC.

102 Colonial Road, Manchester

- BRIDGEPORT MILLING MACHINE Set-up and operate.
- BROWN AND SHARP MILLING MACHINE Set-up and operate.
- HARDINGE CHUCKERS Set-up and operate.
- TURNET LATHES Set-up and operate.
- INSPECTORS Experienced.
- OVERTIME and ALL BENEFITS AVAILABLE

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

AVON

NEED MONEY TO HELP PAY TUITION BILLS? If you're ambitious and enthusiastic you can earn money all summer long as an Avon Representative. Meet people, have fun, too! Call for details: 288-6522

FEEL STYMIED IN YOUR PRESENT ACCOUNTING POSITION?

Hagadone Newspapers, of which The Manchester Evening Herald is an affiliate, has an opening in your Management Training Center for an office manager. This is probably one of the best career opportunities offered in the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, area.

AFETERIA WORKERS

Immediate openings for cashiers, salad and counter girls, dish room attendants, general utility workers. Full or part-time. **Call 646-9154**

AFETERIA WORKERS

Immediate openings for cashiers, salad and counter girls, dish room attendants, general utility workers. Full or part-time. **Call 646-9154**

AFETERIA WORKERS

Immediate openings for cashiers, salad and counter girls, dish room attendants, general utility workers. Full or part-time. **Call 646-9154**

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Help Wanted

Happy 25th Birthday

AL Love, Karen

Happy 82nd Birthday **KURT HOHMUTH**

We All Love You Wife, Children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

BENNY



BY JIM BERRY

Business For Rent

VERNON - Route 83, office space available. 250 square feet, 300 square feet, and 600 square feet, with one, two and three rooms. Nice building, excellent location. Very reasonable. Telephone 644-2314.

Autos For Sale

1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker - Very good condition, low mileage. Best offer 1974 Pinto wagon, brand new, 647-8656.

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE We have a large variety of deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9:30, other times by appointment.

PINTO SALE! 1974 Prices are going up and our 1974 prices are coming down. Pintos are on sale now! Look at this sample buy: 1974 PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN \$2599 SAVE \$184

WANTED Clean, Late Model USED CARS Top Prices Paid For All Makes CARPET CHEVROLET CO. INC.

'JEEP' OF HARTFORD, INC. Home of 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles... SALES/PARTS/SERVICE 249-7676

WE NEED YOUR CAR! OUR USED CAR LOT NEEDS More Good Cars & Trucks. IF YOU PLAN TO BUY SOON... SEE US NOW!

MORE POWER TO YOU! LYNCH MOTORS INC. TOYOTA HALF-TON More power, with the most powerful engine in its class.

MORE SAVING - Buy Now and Lynch Motors will include a Camper Cap FREE with any New Toyota Pickup in stock...

LYNCH MOTORS TOYOTA "Hartford Area's Largest Toyota Dealer" 345 Center St., Manchester, 646-4321

SCREENED loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone, and fill. George H. Griffin, Inc. 742-7986.

LOAM FOR Sale - \$5.50 per yard delivered. Phone 646-1019.

GAS STOVE, 30" like new. 180 Cal 646-4022 after 4 p.m.

THOMPSON HOUSE, furnished, centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Reasonable rates. Phone 646-2828.

WANTED - Single woman to help share expenses. Own bedroom, kitchen privileges. Call after 6 p.m. 643-4378.

MUST SELL - Restaurant equipment, 4 gas char-broiler, 18" and 36" griddles, 2 electric fryers. Inquire Hartford Road Dairy Queen.

THAG SALE - Wednesday - Thursday, 10-7. 8-track tape deck, radios and parts. 134 Lakewood Circle South.

A UNIQUE Opportunity to raise money for your club or organization. No investment required. Call 644-8962 for details.

TAG SALE - Pictures, books, decanters, headsets, exercise machine, dressing table, new box spring, dishes, drapes, etc. Wednesday, 12-5, East Middle Tpke.

ROCKVILLE - Three rooms with heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator \$145. Adults only. Parking for one car. Security deposit required. Call 643-9678.

VERNON - One-bedroom apartment immediately available at Town House Gardens. This suburban apartment community of unusual architectural design and beautiful landscaping features private entrance, private patio with sliding glass door, wall-to-wall carpeting, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, master TV antenna, storage and laundry facilities in basement. Total electric. No pets. For appointment please call 872-0528. Mayday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHARLES APARTMENTS - East Middle Turnpike. 4 1/2 rooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, carpeted, 2 air-conditioning, heat, hot water, parking, 2 car garage, soundproofing, washer-dryer hook-up, fireplace fenced in patio. \$200. Charley Ponticelli, 646-0800, 646-1540.

MANCHESTER - Brand new one-bedroom townhouse. Full private basement. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting, private entrance and patio. \$225 per month. Paul W. Morgan Realtor. 643-4533 or 646-1021.

BIDWELL Street - Three-bedroom Duplex. Living room, full equipped kitchen, appliances, carpeting, heat, hot water, parking, 2 car garage, soundproofing, washer-dryer hook-up, fireplace fenced in patio. \$200. Charley Ponticelli, 646-0800, 646-1540.

HEBRON - duplex on two acres, pool, 3 bedrooms, appliances, parking, \$365. monthly. \$301. Rent, \$30. fee, \$49-6990.

ROCKVILLE - four rooms, second floor, well decorated, appliances, one child, no pets. Security, \$185. 943-8743.

MANCHESTER - Newer 3-bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, includes carpeting, appliances, security, \$170. P.W. Dougan Realtor, 643-4533 or 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe 2-bedroom Townhouse, full private basement, includes heat, appliances and carpeting. \$230 per month. P.W. Dougan Realtor, 643-4533 or 646-1021.



BUGS BUNNY



BY HANK LEONARD



BY AL VERMEER



BY ART SANSON



BY V.T. HAMLIN



BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



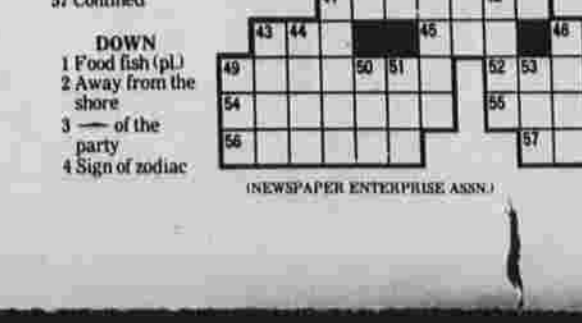
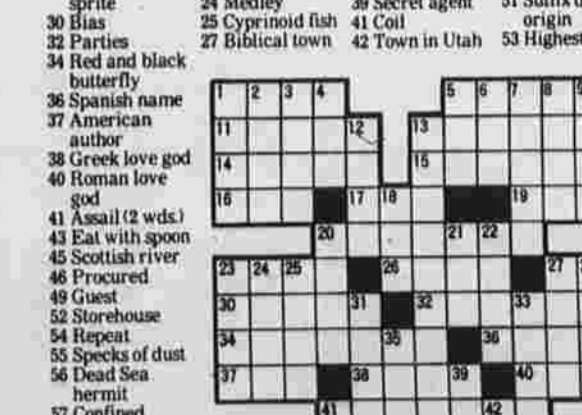
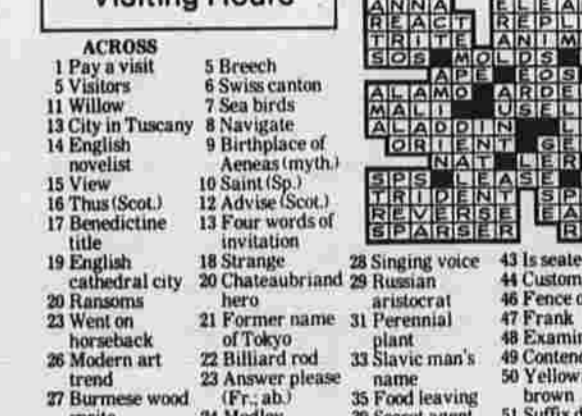
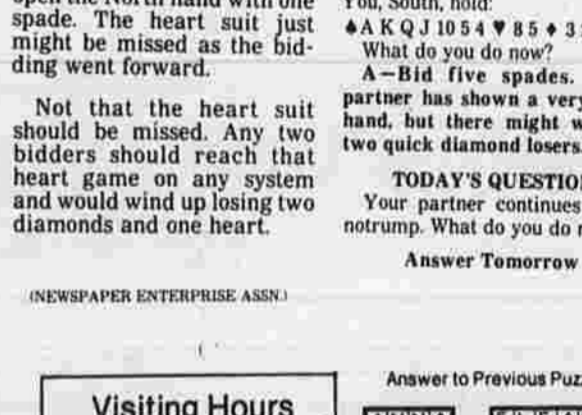
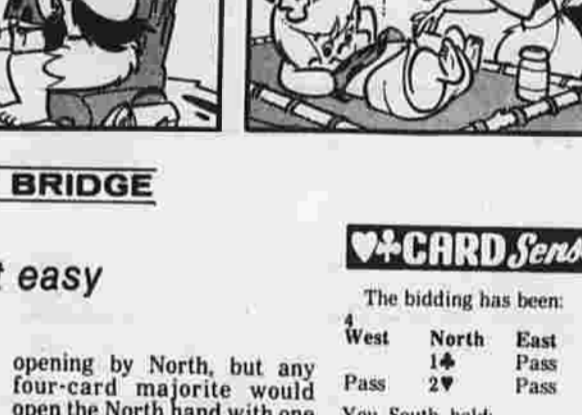
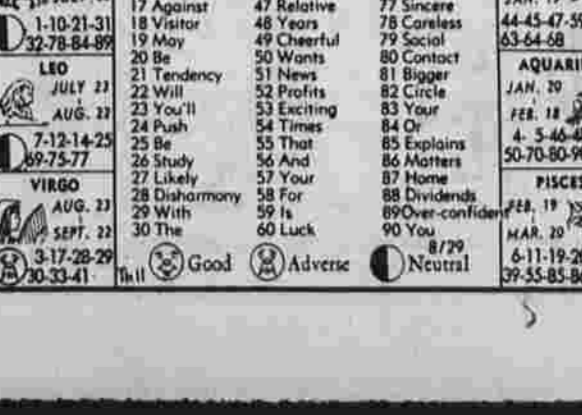
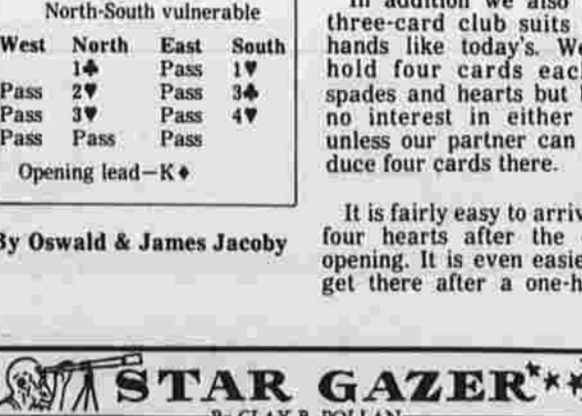
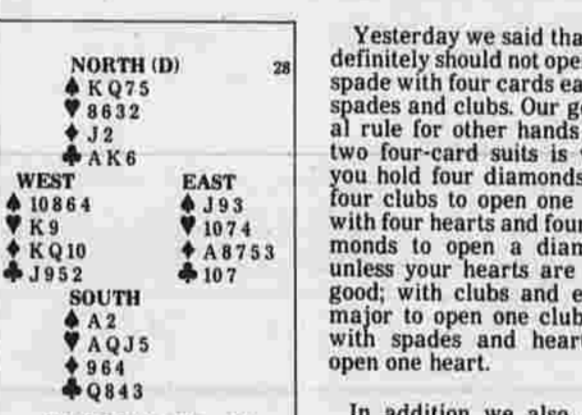
BY DICK CAVALLI



BY FRANK O'NEAL



BY ROY CRANE



STAR GAZER - Your Daily Activity Guide according to the Stars. To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

CARD Sense - The bidding has been: West North East South Pass 24 Pass 14 Pass 3 West Pass 1 East Pass 3

WIN AT BRIDGE - Club opening makes it easy. Yesterday we said that you definitely should not open one spade with four cards each in spades and clubs...

Visiting Hours - Answer to Previous Puzzle

STAR GAZER - Your Daily Activity Guide according to the Stars.

SCENE FROM HERE

By SOL R. COHEN

Clearing the Desk of Observations

We thought we'd devote today's column to clearing up an accumulation of observations and news items, so here they are — for better or worse:

One can't help wondering how many sections of curbing (and, in some places, sidewalks) might have escaped the need for replacement and repair, had the town kept going with the weed-killing program it was so proud of only a few years ago.

The \$100,000 loan being given the Parking Authority by the Savings Bank of Manchester (co-signed and guaranteed by the town) will cost about \$39,400 in interest.

The loan is for improvements to land off Park St. on St. James Church property — to be converted to a 100-space parking lot for Parking Authority use, under a 10-year agreement.

The Parking Authority will repay the loan in \$1,161 monthly installments over the 10 years. The payments, in effect, will be the monthly rental.

It seems to us, when a town director abstains from a vote on a proposal, he or she, in effect, is voting against it.

A recent example occurred eight days ago, when the directors rejected sanitary sewers for Linwood Dr. The vote was a 3 to 2, with five affirmative votes needed to approve.

Abstaining were three directors — two because they reside on Linwood Dr., the third because he has a relative residing on Linwood Dr. A "non-vote" is a "no vote."

State Rep. Muriel Yacovone, D., running for re-election in the 9th Assembly District, has named Thomas K. Burns of East Hartford her campaign treasurer.

The district consists of about a fourth of East Hartford and Voting District 9 in Manchester.

State Rep. G. Warren West

Sharp Rise In Arrests, Complaints
The monthly report from the police department for July continues to show a steady rise in activity in the area.

Chief James M. Reardon's report goes to the town manager's office and then to the Board of Directors.

There were a total of 124 arrests this July including 41 felonies (more serious crimes). There were 102 in June, 113 in July, 1973, and 88 in July, 1972.

Complaints rose sharply to a total of 2,342 in July with 869 formal case reports made out. There were 2,017 complaints in June, 1,969 in July, 1973, and 1,953 in July, 1972.

Property stolen was \$35,647 with \$11,314 recovered in July. There was \$30,199 stolen in July, \$43,555 stolen in July, 1973, and \$19,139 stolen in July, 1972.

Miles of roads patrolled in the 31-day month of July were 53,782. The miles covered was 53,512 in June, 45,061 in July, 1973, and 45,720 in July, 1972.

brook, R., running for re-election in the 14th Assembly District, has named Ernest W. Small of South Windsor his campaign manager.

The district consists of all of South Windsor and Voting District 1 in Manchester.

David M. Barry, Democratic candidate for Fourth District state senator, will be honored at a cocktail reception Sept. 14 at the Manchester Country Club. The event is being sponsored by the Barry-for-Senate campaign committee and is being advertised as non-partisan.

Tickets are \$10 per person and are being sold on a "first come, first served" basis, campaign spokesmen said. Details are available from local chairmen in the eight towns of the Fourth District and from Barry volunteers.

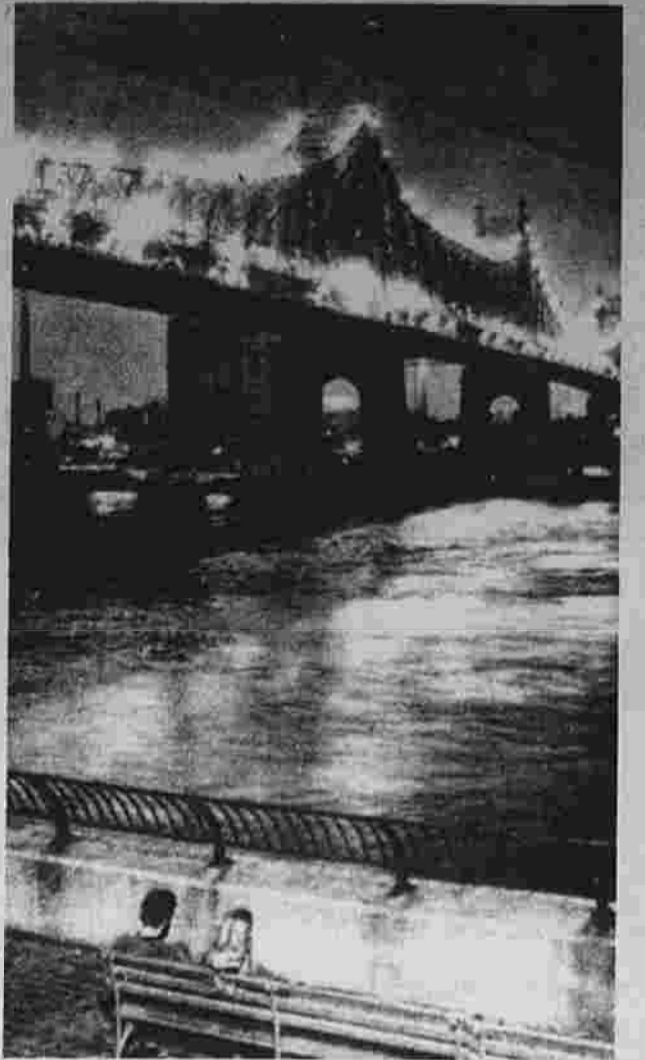
F. Mac Buckley, Republican candidate for First District congressman, has named Mrs. Nancy Owen of Glastonbury his campaign chairman. Mrs.

Owen is Glastonbury Republican town chairman.

When Manchester's "Blue Ribbon" Government Study Committee was checking out the pros and cons of the council-manager and strong-mayor forms of government (it backed the former), the key words used continually were, "continuity" of a competent and professional administrative staff, "credibility" of performance and actions, and "responsiveness" to the public.

We are about to do some research — to find out just how continuous has been the continuity among department heads in the past 10 years. We expect credibility and responsiveness to fall into place — when we have the continuity.

Approxes of nothing at all, except it's one way to do this column, an anonymous sage once said, "Some folks get elected because they are well known... others are defeated for the same reason."



Lights Go On Again

The lights go on again on the Queensboro Bridge in New York for the first time since January. They had been turned off as an energy saving measure. (UPI photo)

Board Tables Budget Cuts That Would Cut Programs

The five Democrats making up the quorum for Monday's Board of Education meeting voted to table action on a proposed cut of \$18,000 in extracurricular programs.

The cuts would have just about stopped nearly two dozen programs at Manchester High School and about a dozen similar programs at Bennett and Hilling Junior High Schools.

Items to be cut ranged from the MHS magazine, Future Secretaries Club and Jaycee football coach to the Bennett cheerleaders, swimming team and golf team as well as the Hilling Jaycee soccer coach, tennis coach and year book.

Mrs. Caroline Becker had asked the administrators to squeeze \$18,000 out of the budget somewhere in order to fund trained physical education teachers for the first and second grades this year. She said Monday night she supported the motion to delete \$18,000 from the \$66,000 extracurricular budget for the upper grades to start new ones.

She urged the hiring of the physical education teachers "in the pursuit of excellence." She noted there is no physical ed. for Grades 1 and 2. "I put physical education teachers for Grades 1 and 2 at the top of my (priority) list," she told the board.

She noted that Glastonbury's schools have five physical education teachers for Grades K to 2 and that East Hartford has eight for Grades K to 5. Manchester has none.

"If there is a better place to find \$18,000," she said, "Where is it?"

The board members went down the list of programs to be cut in order to find the \$18,000. The list was prepared by Wilson Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent.

Deakin admitted he could not consult with the teachers and other staff in preparing the list due to summer vacations. He added that he has "serious misgivings" about cutting the account any further.

Paul Greenberg, board member, said he did not want to "tear down existing programs to start new ones."

Eleanor Colman, another board member, said the programs cut cannot be replaced.

Albert Harris, board member, said, "We can't cut away any more."

Alfred Tycheson, assistant superintendent, said the best alternative to carving out \$18,000 from somewhere is to have in-service training of the teachers of the lower grades by physical education teachers.

Tycheson admitted this is highly inadequate. But it will help solve the problem in the lower grades, he said.

Mrs. Becker urged that the matter at least not be dropped. The board tabled the motion.

The meeting was chaired by John Yavis, board secretary who acted in the absence of Chairman Allan Thomas.

Locusts Blown Over Seas
Cairo — Desert locusts across seas and continents. They fly in all directions, but the wind keeps the swarm on a common course.

PINEHURST FOR HOLIDAY FOODS

Shop Pinehurst for all your holiday foods. Potatoes are lower... Chuck Cuts are a good buy at lower prices. Hormel Cure 91 Hams are just the hams for the small family and a wonderful value at \$1.89 lb.

We will have... FRESH BLOCK ISLAND SWORD FISH... MORRELL'S HAMS... FIRST PRIZE HAMS from Tobin.

Whole Packer Cut TENDERLOINS About 6 1/2 to 7 Lbs. at \$2.98 lb.

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS, Turkey Breasts, Cornish Hens.

At Pinehurst... \$1.19 Value FREE Eveready Batteries Pkg. of 4

With a Carton Purchase of Winston... Camel... Vantage or Doral Cigarettes.

At Pinehurst... a lower price on NATIVE POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 69c

At Pinehurst... With This Coupon and Any Other \$7.50 Purchase buy 1 pound of MARTINSON'S FAMOUS COFFEE 99c

Coupon Valid thru Aug. 31, 1974

At Pinehurst (no coupon) with each \$7.50 Purchase buy one pound LAND OF LAKES or STATE BUTTER for only 69c

With a \$15.00 purchase buy (if you wish) 2 pounds of butter at 69c each lb.

We will be open Thurs. and Fri. 8 A.M. til 9 P.M. Saturday 8 til 6 and Sunday and Labor Day 8 A.M. til 2 P.M.

At Pinehurst SHURFINE SLICED & ROYAL BUFFET BACON lb. \$1.23

DUBUQUE SKINLESS FRANKS lb. 99c

At Pinehurst U.S. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK 59c

Bone in 1st. Cut

Center Cut CHUCK STEAK lb. 83c

Regular HAMBURG 99c lb.

Center Cut BLOCK CHUCK ROAST lb. 83c

Bone In

Call CHUCK STEAK or ROAST \$1.09

Frank Toros Special Trim U.S. Choice LONDON BROIL \$1.49 lb.

BLADE STEAKS Boneless lb. \$1.89

CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.79

Fancy Choice SHORT RIBS at \$1.09 lb. PINEHURST GROCERY, INC. 302 MAIN

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1974 - VOL. XXIII, No. 281

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES - TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Chattanooga Explosion Causes \$10 Million Loss

By CARL A. VINES

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI)—A thunderous explosion ripped through a strip of black nightspots, businesses and apartments today, hurling debris more than a block away and causing an estimated \$10 million in damages. Police said at least 13 persons were injured. There were no reports of fatalities.

Fire and Police Commissioner Gene Roberts declined to speculate on whether the blast was caused by natural gas. Preliminary indications are that it was something other than a bomb, Roberts said.

Chief Deputy Gene Glaze estimated damage at \$10 million and said the entire 300 block of Ninth St. would have to be razed because buildings that escaped the fire resulting from the blast received extensive structural damage.

The explosion left a smoldering six-foot crater at Ninth and Marble, where a one-story building had housed the Stardust Lounge and the Cactus Club. A two-story building extending the remainder of the block and housing a barbershop, another lounge and upstairs apartments was badly damaged.

Flames from the explosion soared 200 feet into the air and destroyed the St. James Baptist Church and two frame houses behind the clubs.

Sgt. Don Weller and officer Rick Wynn of the Police Department were three blocks away when the blast occurred and said they found a bullet when they arrived.

"We saw people lying on the sidewalk and running from the buildings screaming their heads off," said Weller. "We went to what was left of the barbershop and palled about five people from under the bricks. We stayed inside as long as we could trying to search for others but the walls started caving in on top of us."

"You've never seen anything like this in your life," said Wynn. "I thought all of the Big Nine (nightclub strip) was gone."

— Hinted that U.S. policy of sanctions against Cuba could change "if Cuba changes its policy toward us and its Latin neighbors." But he said the United States "would certainly act in concert with other members of the Organization of American States." Several Latin American countries have broken the economic embargo on Cuba and resumed diplomatic relations with the Castro government.

In a friendly atmosphere, contrasting to the hostility evident in Nixon's last few (See Page Fourteen)

LOTTERY WINNERS

CONNECTICUT — drawing tonight in Norwich MASSACHUSETTS — green \$719, yellow 264, blue 06 NEW YORK — 897337 RHODE ISLAND — blue 258 green 771736 gold 711053



Rockville Business Flooded

Tire Town Inc., 189 Union St., Rockville, was balling out again Wednesday night after torrential rains hit the Rockville area. Tire Town takes the brunt of the water that floods down to the intersection of Union St., West St., and Windsor Ave. Members of the Rockville Fire Department worked several hours to pump out the water that had risen more than six feet in the basement of the garage which housed, besides tires, several pieces of equipment. Owner of Tire Town, Maurice Thompson, has for more than 10 years, been making a plea to have the state correct the situation. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

Light Agenda Facing Board of Directors

In contrast to its agenda this month, when it needed about 10 hours split between two meetings to complete its business, the Manchester Board of Directors will face a comparatively easy agenda at its meeting next Tuesday.

It will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room and will return to its regular rules of procedure — public hearings at its meeting on the first Tuesday of the month, and actions on the second Tuesday.

Scheduled for public hearings are three proposed appropriations to education projects for disadvantaged children — all without accounts, to be funded by equal state and federal grants.

Also to be aired are two proposed allocations from revenue-sharing funds — \$50,000 for a fence and access road on the town-owned portion of Case Mt., and \$10,000 for completing the arts and crafts building at the Nike Site recreation area.

Under unfinished and tabled business, the board will consider a request for sidewalks on the south side of E. Center from Plymouth Lane to Pitkin St.; a decision on where to place a new entry into Charter Oak Field; and the appointment of seven members (for three-year terms) to the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Under new business, the board will consider appointing a committee to study requests for considering and approving requests for sanitary sewer installations; approving requests for early retirement from two town employees; appointing a member to the Town Building Committee to fill the unexpired term of John Fitzpatrick, who resigned; and approving a labor contract with the Municipal Employees Group (MEG). The board, on Aug. 29, approved a contract with Local 991, of the town's largest union.

Neighbor's Kitchen ... Page 11 Area Profile ... Pages 6, 8, 18, 20 Bookmobile bids ... Page 28 Clarke Arena has new look ... Page 16 Swim results ... Page 17

Many Teachers Find Little Hope of Jobs

By SOL R. COHEN
Lois Ryan is 22, a 1973 Connecticut college graduate, certified to teach English at the junior high and high school level, a substitute teacher in about 10 area towns for a year, and not working in her chosen field.

Stephen Dunn is 22, a 1973 Connecticut college graduate, certified to teach English at the junior high and high school level, a substitute teacher in about 10 area towns for a year, and not working in his chosen field.

Unusual? Not at all. There are scores and scores of recent graduates of Connecticut colleges and universities, certified to be teachers but unable to find teaching jobs. In fact, Steve's wife of a couple of months, Virginia, graduated in June from Eastern Connecticut State College (this school also is working at The Manchester Herald — Lois is an advertising dispatcher. Steve is a photographer.)

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness with occasional showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Rain heavy at times may cause local highway and urban flooding. High this afternoon in the low 80s. Low tonight in the 60s north and 65 to 70 south. High Friday in the mid 80s.

INSIDE TODAY

Neighbor's Kitchen ... Page 11 Area Profile ... Pages 6, 8, 18, 20 Bookmobile bids ... Page 28 Clarke Arena has new look ... Page 16 Swim results ... Page 17

Rizza Withdraws, GOP Lacks Candidate

The Third Senatorial District, which consists of about half of Manchester and all of East Hartford, is without a Republican candidate today, and those who came forward and volunteered to work for him in the campaign. Their support was appreciated.

The Democratic candidate for Third District state senator is four-term State Rep. George W. Hamon Jr., 41, of East Hartford. He won the nomination over incumbent State Sen. Harry S. Burke, also of East Hartford. Burke, 77, was a state senator for four terms and a state representative for five.

In his withdrawal announcement, Rizza said, "This wasn't an easy decision and was arrived at after a great deal of thought and after taking a number of things into consideration." He didn't elaborate.

Rizza said, "I would like to thank my many friends who have encouraged me, either by phone or in person, and those who came forward and volunteered to work for me in the campaign. Their support was appreciated."

Under state Republican rules, the GOP State Central Committee will order a new convention, with the same delegates as attended the July 22 convention, and at a time and location to be designated.

Rizza had walked into the July 22 convention (held in East Hartford) as a delegate from Manchester. He emerged 22 minutes later the Republican nominee, conceding, "It was a surprise to me, too."

Rizza, 27, is a physical education teacher in the Manchester school system. He was nominated July 22 by State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli and was named representative for five.



Gone Is The Good Old Summer Time

Ron Mocado, high school counselor. Orientation and testing took place Wednesday for students entering the sophomore class. (Herald photo by Pinto)

END OF SUMMER SALE

Family size Two door Refrigerator Freezer with Cyclo-matic defrosting ONLY \$239.00

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL AIR CONDITIONERS
BIG 12.3 CU. FT. CAPACITY that fits even into small kitchens... only 30" wide — 59 1/2" high.
Automatic defrosting in the refrigerator section.
Deluxe interior featuring deep shelf doors, egg storage, butter keeper and accented with oakwood trim and smoked oryx vegetable hydrator.

CLEAN UP on this Frigidaire
CUSTOM DE LUXE LAUNDRY PAIR DURING OUR SUMMER SALE
Wash anything from a single piece up to an 18 lb. load without wasting water or detergent.

LIMITED STOCK OF FREEZERS
Special Summer Savings Now on Frigidaire Washer and Dryers.

\$349.95

AND ALL DISCONTINUED MODELS

B.D. PEARL & SON

Est. 1941
649 MAIN ST. TEL. 643-2171 MANCHESTER