

OBITUARIES

Frederick T. Bernsten, 61, of 61 Lydall St. was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital early this morning after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Theresa Besette Bernsten.

Miss Dorothy E. Schneider, 61, of 131 Lydall St. died Monday at Rockville General Hospital after a long illness. Miss Schneider was born April 17, 1913 in Rockville and had lived in Ellington most of her life. She had been employed as a bookkeeper at Electro-Systems, Windsor. She was a member of the Apostolic Christian Church.

Survivors are four brothers, Walter Schneider of Vernon, Fred Schneider of Ellington and Ernest Schneider and Albert Schneider, both of Tolland; and five sisters, Mrs. Clarence Mangold, Mrs. Elmer Bata and Mrs. Melvin Gerber, all of Ellington, Mrs. Richard Leland Tolland and Mrs. Edward Wayne Godale of Windsor; a brother, Harold E. Bernsten, of Coventry; and six grandchildren.

STATE BRIEFS

Consumer Bills HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislation to repeal fair trade laws and the ban on advertising prescription drugs will be discussed at a public hearing before the legislature's General Law Committee at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Nursing Hearings HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislators are hearing Connecticut's nursing home industry will hold public hearings at the State Capitol Thursday. The lawmakers invited anyone who wishes to speak on the probe of possible poor care and questionable financial arrangements to attend the hearings, which start at 10 a.m.

Income Tax Seen NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Connecticut State Taxpayers Association says Gov. Eliot T. Grasso's tax proposals will lead to a state income tax within the next two years. Grasso's executive director of the association, also said Monday that Mrs. Grasso's call for a dividend tax would mean a plain pledge to avoid imposing new taxes.

Lillyman Going BRISTOL (UPI) — Former Bristol Civic Center director William Lillyman is going to Huntington, W. Va., to head up a civic center project there. Lillyman, who resigned his Hartford post under fire, accepted the \$28,500 Huntington post Monday and will begin duties April 1. He had been considering a higher paying offer to be a consultant-partner in a \$15 million redevelopment project in Bristol.

Delayed Ignition Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Giggie were in bed in their two-story home at 104 Bridge St. when their oil furnace exploded, blowing open their cellar door. Mrs. Giggie called in the alarm at 7:36 a.m. Firemen with two engines and a ladder truck responded under the direction of Deputy Chief William Stratton.

Malfunctions in heating devices caused the destruction of a cabin on Webber St. Monday and badly damaged a home on Bridge St. this morning, firemen reported. The cabin was on the property of William Minick of 250 Webber St. Minick told firemen he was in the cabin in the morning Monday working on a wood stove. He left the cabin at noon to have lunch, he said.

Lottery Tax Exemption Sought WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., says it might be a good idea to exempt lottery winnings from federal income taxes because of the economic recession. McKinney, who has introduced legislation he submitted last year that would exempt lottery winnings from federal and state taxes, said Monday state treasuries and citizens could benefit from the exemptions while at the same time it would deal the illegal lottery a blow.

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COURT CASES

COMMON PLEAS COURT Geographical Area 19 Cases disposed of Monday included: Robert C. Godfrey, 21, of East Hartford, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, \$100. Warren G. Morrison, 31, of Enfield, disorderly conduct, \$50. Victor J. Pizola, 16, of 35 New St., breach of peace.

OPCEC Delegates Begin Summit

ALGIERS (UPI) — Kings, sheikhs and presidents of the world's major oil-exporting nations gathered today for "solidarity" talks marred by the absence of a third of the leaders. The leaders of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries called the three-day summit meeting to coordinate policy for a planned confrontation with the Western industrial nations.

Delegates to the summit are expected to meet in Paris on April 7 to work out details for a full-scale conference between oil-exporters and oil-consumers. Banners draped outside the conference hall on the Mediterranean Sea said "The world situation can and must change" and "Through solidarity we will keep what we have."

The heads of state of only eight OPEC nations — Venezuela, Ecuador, Kuwait, Iran, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Algeria and Gabon — showed up for the summit. The remaining five OPEC nations — Saudi Arabia, Libya, Nigeria, Iraq and Indonesia — skipped the talks and sent lower-ranking officials to represent them.

Big Timepiece The Washington Monument is the world's biggest sundial. The 555-foot obelisk pointing out toward the east with its immense shadow swinging around the time zones showed through the winter's snow. As a timepiece, it would only give time for tourists looking for a monument from atop the monument.

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HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers

Introductions Offer Worth... \$1.50

POLICE REPORT

Edward L. Campbell, 23, of 183 New State Rd. was arrested by Manchester Police Monday on a variety of morals charges stemming from several incidents in recent months. The charges, lodged against Campbell on a Court of Common Pleas warrant, are one count of first-degree deviate sexual intercourse, one count of incest, two counts of first-degree sexual contact, two counts of risk of injury to a minor, and one count of first-degree rape.

Two Face Vandalism Counts

Two Manchester youths are scheduled to appear in East Hartford's Court of Common Pleas March 17 on charges stemming from severe vandalism at Highland Park School and a Manchester home last month. The two — Mark Melley, 18, of 228 Spruce Lane, and Michael R. Caldwell, 16, of 12 Alice Dr. — were arrested by Manchester Police Monday on charges of second-degree burglary, third-degree burglary, first-degree criminal mischief, and second-degree criminal mischief.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Lodge of Masons will observe Square Head Night at its meeting at 7:30 tonight at the home of Randy Brown, 58 Spruce St. Officers and directors of Omar Shrine Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Randy Brown, 58 Spruce St.

The Waddell School PTA will conduct family night Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Kwang Sang Hwang of Hwang's School of Tae Kwon-Do, 60 Hilliard St. will demonstrate the art of self defense. Admission to the program will be one saleable item per family for the PTA table at its flea market on April 12. School sweat shirts and book bags will be on sale family night.

Parents' Night Set at Illing A special Illing Junior High School Grade 8 "Parents' Night" will be conducted Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Illing cafeteria. The Grade 9 program of study will be explained. State members will answer any questions parents may have before their child's schedule is finalized.

WEIGHT CONTROL IS EASY! So says Ms. Beverly Hilliker, recently appointed Regional Manager of The Alpha Route to Permanent Weight Control by the Personal Development Institute, East Hartford. "If you're looking for a way to control your weight permanently," says Ms. Hilliker, "it's essential to spend your money on special diets, elaborate health spas and mutual support groups. Certainly they'll help you shed those extra pounds temporarily, but just as soon as you fire the discipline, you'll go right back to your old ways of eating — and that same old weight problem will return to haunt you."

Surprise that someone special with a birthstone ring. Prices start as low as \$29.95. The Treasure Shoppe, 100 EAST CENTER STREET, Wednesday, March 5th at 1:00 P.M. or 8:00 P.M.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1975 — VOL. XXIV, No. 131

Manchester—A City of Village Charm THIRTY-SIX PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Mideast Peace Mission Started by Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left today on what may be his hardest mission in the Middle East — persuading Israel and Egypt to agree on a further Israeli withdrawal from land east of the Suez Canal.

Ford Offers Compromise To 'Moving' Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In January President Ford accused Congress of "dilly-dallying and dawdling." In February he said the lawmakers were using "dilatory tactics."

Ms. Bauer Asks for Reconsideration Of Her Appointment to Town Position



Phyllis Jackson, Robert Weiss, Vivian Ferguson

By SOL R. COHEN The central figure in the dispute over the appointment of a Manchester personnel supervisor has asked Town Manager Robert Weiss to reconsider his action in naming her.

Senate Panel Drops Oil Depletion Rider

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seeking to avoid charges they are delaying tax rebates for 80 million Americans, Senate leaders now appear ready to pass a tax cut bill without an amendment ending the oil depletion allowance.

Welfare Department Inefficiency Attributed to Reduced Personnel

By ROBERT LAMBERT HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Welfare Department, under attack for late payment of bills and delays in getting checks to the needy, has been hampered by a work force trimmed down in the name of economy.

The Weather

The Connecticut state weather forecast: Mostly sunny this afternoon with some cloudiness in the western billy sections. Highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the 20s, except around 30 near the sound. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a chance of rain in the afternoon or evening. Highs again in the upper 30s and low 40s.

Political Leader Freed By Leftist Kidnapers

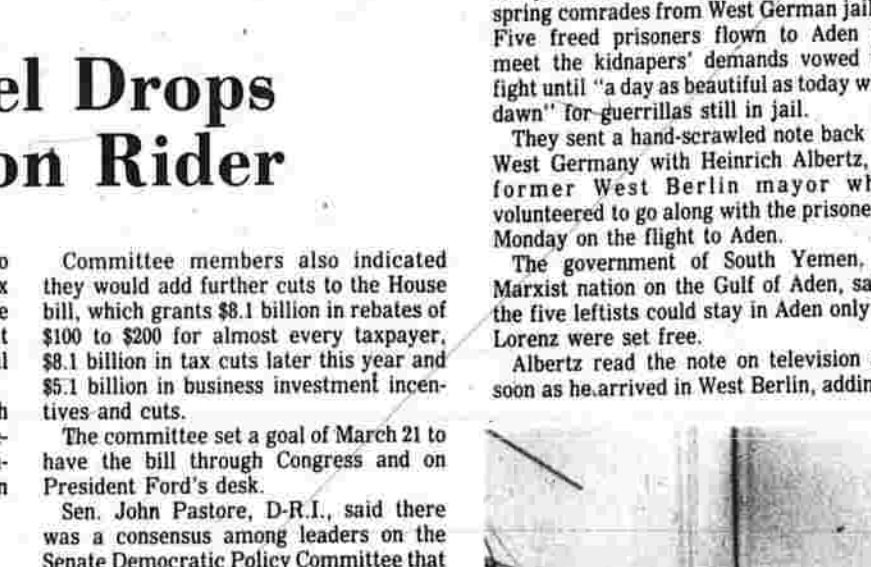
BERLIN (UPI) — Leftist kidnapers released political leader Peter Lorenz today but hinted at more abductions to the kidnapers as soon as Lorenz was released at midnight in a small park far from where he was abducted seven days ago.

Inside Today

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Manchester High Stages Career Day

Career Day was conducted Tuesday at Manchester High School and the interest shown in military careers reflected the current economic doldrums which often mean deferring of college plans and the lack of job opportunities in private industry. A U.S. Marine Corps recruiter is shown presenting an audio-visual report on opportunities at that branch of the service. The Career Day was arranged by the Cooperative Occupation Staff of Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Liberal Ranks Split

A fight is expected on the Senate floor as liberals push for depletion repeal, but even liberal ranks are split. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and most other Finance Committee liberals went along with the plan to drop repeal of the \$2.5 billion oil industry tax break after Ribicoff gained promises from committee chairman Russell Long, D-La., that the issue would definitely be brought up again.

Flat Grants Started

Meskill also implemented a computerized program and a flat grant system which provided uniform payments to similar-sized families. Both were supposed to ease the work load and simplify the operation of the department. Meskill's program was a decrease in the personal handling medical payments, the auditors reported. At the time, an investigation into fraudulent billing by ambulance companies in the Hartford area was under way.



**THE SHOWPLACE**

TELEVISION NOTES  
United Press International  
Danny Kaye will appear as a guest star on "The John Denver Special" on ABC-TV March 16.

Former pro football quarterback Don Meredith will costar with Frank Conroy in "Hired," a two-hour television series for NBC.

Howard Keel and Keenan Wynn will host a new half-hour syndicated television series titled "Yesterdays."

March 7 and 8  
East Catholic High School Auditorium  
New State Road, Manchester  
Adults \$3.00 Students \$1.50

TICKETS: WATKINS BROS., PLAIN HOME FURNISHINGS, VERNON DRUG, AT THE DOOR, OR CALL 288-3700  
BENEFIT: New Hope Menor and the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Fund

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7AM EST 3 - 6 - 75**  
30.00 29.77 30.00

LEGEND  
RAIN SNOW  
SHOWERS AIR FLOW

UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Thursday, Wednesday night will find snow activity over the central Rockies and in the Great Lakes area, while the remainder of the nation will enjoy mostly fair weather. Somewhat milder readings will be expected in most of the eastern third of the nation. Minimum temperatures will be expected in most of the eastern third of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 32 (37), Boston 22 (4), Chicago 25 (45), Cleveland 27 (47), Dallas 44 (73), Denver 32 (57), Duluth 16 (23), Houston 50 (76), Jacksonville 50 (73), Kansas City 35 (52), Little Rock 39 (58), Los Angeles 54 (55), Miami 58 (77), Minneapolis 6 (23), New Orleans 50 (80), New York 30 (48), Phoenix 47 (74), San Francisco 46 (63), Seattle 32 (48), St. Louis 34 (56) and Washington 31 (57).

**Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop**  
presents  
**"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"**

March 7 and 8  
8:00 P.M.  
East Catholic High School Auditorium  
New State Road, Manchester  
Adults \$3.00 Students \$1.50

TICKETS: WATKINS BROS., PLAIN HOME FURNISHINGS, VERNON DRUG, AT THE DOOR, OR CALL 288-3700  
BENEFIT: New Hope Menor and the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Fund

**UA THEATRES EAST**  
MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER SH. PARKADE • 533-5211

1 "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"  
2 JACK LEHMAN WITH THE FRONT PAGE  
3 WALT DISNEY'S THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD

**SHOWCASE CINEMAS T234**  
1-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LANE - ROBERTS ST.  
EAST HARTFORD 24HR. TEL. INFO. 940-8910  
FREE LIGHTED PARKING - NO HONOR MASTER CHARGE

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"  
The Towering Inferno  
Sensurround "Caddyshack"  
Young Frankenstein

By Popular Demand, We Are Continuing Our Fantastic Weekly Specials!  
"CLIP & SAVE THIS AD"

**Ma-Ma Mia's Cuisine**  
"The Family Restaurant"  
471 Hartford Rd. • Corner of McKee Street

LOOK! HERE ARE MA MA MIA'S WEEKLY INFLATION FIGHTER DINNER SPECIALS!

"Give Your Family A Treat, and Come To Ma Ma Mia's To Eat!"  
**THURSDAY ONLY SPECIALS!**  
SERVED FROM 4:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

- FRESH VEAL PARADEAN with Spaghetti or Potato and Vegetable.
- OPEN FACE STEAK with Spaghetti or Potato and Vegetable.
- FILLET OF HADDOCK with Spaghetti or Potato and Vegetable.
- SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS

FRI. & SAT. ONLY SPECIALS!  
SERVED FROM 4:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

- BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP with Spaghetti or Potato and Vegetable.
- CHARBROIL SHRIMP with Spaghetti, Potato and Vegetable.
- FRESH BREADED VEAL with Spaghetti, Potato and Vegetable.
- SHELLS with MEAT BALLS
- SPAGHETTI with MEAT BALLS

Your Choice - The Above Served With Roll and Butter

**\$1.95**  
CHILDREN UNDER 12, 1/2 PRICE!

Keep Watching The Herald For Our Specials!

TV TONIGHT

6:00 News	6:30-8:30 The Honeymooners	10:30 News	11:00 News
6:30 Bewitched	8:30 The Untouchables	10:30 News	11:00 News
7:00 Star Trek	8:30-11:00 The Champions	10:30 News	11:00 News
7:30-9:00 U.S. East 1 - "Murder on the Orient Express"	8:30-11:00 U.S. East 2 - "Front Page"	10:30 News	11:00 News
7:30-9:00 U.S. East 3 - "Strongest Man in the World"	8:30-11:00 U.S. East 4 - "Young Frankenstein"	10:30 News	11:00 News

WEDNESDAY MOVIES  
4:00 (9) "Flipper's New Adventure" (1964). Brian Kelly.  
8:00 (11) "The Day and the Hour" (1963). Simone Signoret.  
8:30 (9-40) "The Desperate Miles" (1975). Tony Musante, Joanna Pettet.  
11:30 (3) "Incident in San Francisco" (1971). Christopher Connolly, Richard Kiley.  
11:30 (5) "In This Our Life" (1942). Bette Davis.  
11:30 (9) "Raw Wind in Eden" (1958). Esther Williams.

**Anderson-Little**  
Spring Sale!  
**SPORT COATS!**

Featuring: Traditional classic styles!  
New pocket details!  
Contrast stitching!  
Western looks! Suede trims!  
Texturized woven fabrics!  
Double knit fabrics!

**39.95**  
Reg. \$50 & \$55  
Entire Stock

Free Alterations

you can still buy a **FRIED CHICKEN DINNER...**

**\$1.78**

French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter.

**Grant City**  
MANCHESTER Manchester Parkade  
VERNON Vernon Tri-City Plaza

Our Reg. \$17 Dress Slacks **12.95**

2 for \$25

Anderson-Little  
A Great Name in the Manufacturing of "Fine Clothing"

**Foreign News Commentary**  
**Our Changing Attitude Toward Cuba**

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
"We see no evidence of a real, lasting, and perpetual antagonism between the United States and Cuba," Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Houston, March 1, 1975.

This Kissinger announced a new, conciliatory approach to Fidel Castro 14 years after the United States led other American republics into a diplomatic and economic boycott of Castro's Communist regime in Cuba.

It was the official end of a hardline against Castro that never really worked. The Soviet Union and other nations of the Communist bloc gave Castro massive economic aid, and many other nations, including the United States' nearest neighbors—Canada and Mexico—refused to recognize the boycott.

more than \$1 million a day. As the Castro regime demonstrated its increasing ability to withstand the economic pressure, others also expressed their disenchantment with it, even those in the Organization of American States that had been among the plan's earlier enthusiastic sponsors.

By last fall it was apparent that the United States stood opposed by a majority of the 23 active members in the OAS who, one by one, were re-establishing ties with Havana. A day after Kissinger declared U.S. readiness to develop "new principles and practices" with regard to Cuba, Sen. Edward Kennedy announced he would introduce this week a bill to repeal the U.S. trade embargo imposed on the Castro government in 1961.

Castro also had seen "positive" hopes for closer relations between Cuba and the United States.

In an interview last October with CBS Correspondent Dan Rather and Frank Mankiewicz, a former aide to Senator George McGovern and the late Robert Kennedy, Castro said only one condition stood in the way of U.S.-Cuban discussions. That was the lifting of the U.S. economic blockade.

After that, he said, other problems could be discussed. They were many and they were enough to delay indefinitely.

by any real move toward better relations between the two governments.

One was the future of the U.S. naval base on Guantanamo at Cuba's southeastern end. The United States acquired the base by treaty in 1903. It has one of the world's best harbors and important airfields. It is maintained by a force of some 3,000 men.

**PLAZA DEPT. STORE**  
(We Have A Notion To Please)  
Next to Frank's Supermarket  
EAST MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER  
We Have The Supplies For  
**KNITTING - CROCHETING**  
NEEDLEPOINT - CREWEL - EMBROIDERY  
Need Something? Ask Plaza!

**SAVE ON TOILETRIES AT CALDOR**

**Lactona Toothbrushes**  
M19 and M39 Soft Bristles  
Reg. 99¢ Ea. **2 FOR 99¢**

**Old Spice Shave Cream**  
11 oz. Reg. 1.07 **59¢** 3 per Customer

**Cover Girl Peeper Sticks**  
Eye Shadow Crayons Reg. 1.19 **79¢**

**'Milk Plus 6' Shampoo**  
8 oz. Reg. 1.79 **89¢**

**BUYER'S billboard**

By MICHAEL J. CONLON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Spring at this point may be only a flickering hope kept alive by the arrival of an occasional seed catalogue in the mail.

But for many consumers burned by last year's shortage of home canning equipment, there's one spring problem that must be dealt with now: Will there be enough canning equipment around this year to warrant putting in an order for seeds?

Writes a reader in Ionia, Mich.: "After the experience many garden growers had last year trying to purchase canning supplies to preserve the fruits of their hard work, I do mean hard labor, it would make anyone think twice before planting a garden this year."

"With a world-wide food shortage the President is crying to conserve and the consumer is crying high prices, it's pretty damn ridiculous that the people who always grew their gardens and preserved their harvests cannot buy the necessary items to do so."

"It is also a shame that big business can monopolize an industry to the point that the laborer cannot purchase such small items as can lids in an effort to help their own survival as well as conserving bushes of fruit and vegetables that have to rot."

Well, the initial reading on this year's situation is that it will be better than last year. The production of jars, lids and other canning equipment is up 30 per cent. But it also appears seed buying is up.

That's the word at least from the office of Virginia Knauer, President Ford's consumer adviser. Her staff has been riding herd on the canning problem for some time and has been receiving stacks of letters similar to the one printed above.

It seemed more people than ever got into home canning last year in an attempt to end-run inflated food prices. The fact that seed buying is up this year may well indicate another big summer for home gardens.

Then, too, there was some hoarding last year. And at least one company has conceded it put out some lids that were defective - and it offered affected consumers refunds last year.

So right now it appears there will be a lot better chance of your being able to buy canning equipment this year - provided no one hoards. And to put down another rumor, so far as we can detect there is no seed shortage developing, although with increased buying it wouldn't hurt to order now to make sure you get what you want.

Recent news stories about a study on mobile homes by the Center for Auto Safety, Washington, have produced several letters asking where copies of the study are available. They may be found in some bookstores but the best bet would probably be to write the Center at the Dupont Circle Building, 1346 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington D.C. 20006. The price is \$105.

Let us try to answer your questions, too. Write to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington D.C. 20046.

NEW ACTION TOYS!  
O-YO and Sky ACE  
**79¢** EA.  
YOUR CHOICE Reg. 1.29

Got A Minute **1.99**  
Exciting fast moving new card game. Play alone or with several, all ages.

Etch A Sketch **3.66**  
Twist the dial, a line appears on the screen. Shake to erase. Reg. 5.49

**KODAK PAPER AND CHEMICALS**  
**20% OFF** OUR REG. LOW PRICES

EXAMPLES:  
Kodak Paper, ..... Reg. 99¢ **77¢**  
Kodak Developer, ..... Reg. 2.12 **1.67**  
Kodak Paper, ..... Reg. 6.19 **4.87**

Kodabromide, Polycontrast Dektel, Fixer, Microdiox, D-76 and much more! Not all items in all stores. No Rain Checks.

**Decorative Ceramic Hanging Planters**  
Our Reg. 9.99 **\$7**

Wide, colorful selection of planters in choice of colors and shapes. Gift Dept.

**2-Bottle Travel Bar**  
Our Reg. 12.99 **7.74** Our Lowest Price

Aluminum frame, fully molded case in black or olive. Includes 6 bar accessories.

Ready-to-Finish **Lauan Mahogany Deluxe Shelves**

LENGTH	W 24"	36"	48"
8"	99¢	1.79	2.39
10"	1.49	2.39	2.99
12"	1.79	2.69	3.69

Solid 3/4" thick, warp-free shelves.

**GAF Self Stick 12" x 12" Vinyl Floor Tiles**  
Our Reg. 39¢ ea. **27¢** EACH

Easy to apply, just peel off back. 14 designs, sold in boxes of 45.

**SAVE 5.40 ON A BOX OF 45 SQ. FT.**

**MANCHESTER**  
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**CALDOR**

SAVE **40% OFF** OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES

14 Kt. Gold Ball Earrings  
EXAMPLE: Our Reg. 7.97 **4.70**  
Others 5.66, 6.47 Reg. to 10.97  
Gold ball earrings in 4, 5 and 6 millimeter size. High polish, pierced ears only.

**The Gillette Pro-Max Styler/Dryer**  
Our Reg. 27.99 **19.87**  
Super power 1,000 watts with 3 heat levels, 2 air speeds, drying nozzle. Achieve today's style with ease. #HD-12

**Norelco Automatic Drip Coffee Maker**  
Our Reg. 27.99 **21.99**  
The quick one! Brews 8 cups in 7 minutes! No boiling, no bitter taste. Keep warm feature. #HD5130

**SPRING SAVINGS ON CALDOR PAINTS**

**Caldor Latex Wall Paint**  
Our Reg. 5.99 **4.33** GAL.

Easy to apply, many colors to choose from. Washable.

**Caldor Latex House Paint**  
Our Reg. 6.99 **5.22** GAL.

Wide range of colors, easy to apply. Soap and water clean up.

**Caldor Latex Interior Enamel**  
Our Reg. 7.49 **5.27** GAL.

Decorate with great colors! Medium lustre, washes very well.

**Caldor Aklyd Floor & Porch Paint**  
Our Reg. 6.99 **4.97** GAL.

Dries quickly to tough, hard finish, indoors or out. Several colors.

**Caldor Trim & Shutter Paint**  
Our Reg. 7.99 **5.70** GAL.

Full range of colors. Long wearing, resists blistering.

**General Electric 12" diagonal B/W Portable TV**  
Our Reg. 998 **8988**

70 position solid state UHF tuner, set-and-forget volume control.

**SONY PRICE BREAK!**  
15" diagonal 100% Solid State TRINITRON® COLOR TV  
**\$357**  
Our Reg. \$410

SAVE \$53!

One button automatic color and fine tuning. Trinitron® color picture tube.  
70 position UHF detent channel selector, dual telescoping antennas. Earphone and earphone jack included for private listening.

SALE: WED. thru SAT.  
STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**SAVE ON HOUSEHOLD NEEDS**

**Vacuum Bags for All Popular Models**  
2 Pkgs. **87¢** FOR  
For all popular size vacuums - Hoover®, Eureka®, Electrolux®, Swiffer®.

**Prestige Assorted Wooden Hangers**  
Reg. 1.29 **89¢**  
Set of 2 suit, 3 skirt or 3 trousers hangers. A lovely buy!

**Metal Wastebasket Assortment**  
Our Reg. 1.99 **1.17** Ea.  
For home, office or school. Wide choice of designs.

**Umbrella Type Outdoor Dryer**  
Our Reg. 16.99 **\$11** Special Low Price  
Poly coated lines, 182 feet of drying area, 30 lines, 6' long.

**Sperry Remington Electronic Calculator**  
Our Reg. 34.95 **\$27**  
Large 8 digit readout, 16 digit capacity, 5 function, auto-constant. Full floating decimal and percentage key. AC Adapter optional. #3P.

**Large Deluxe Loma 22 Gallon Plastic Trash Can**  
Our Reg. 4.99 **3.66**  
Cover and metal lock-lid handles. Tough, crack resistant finish. Hardware Dept.

**8 Amp Auto Battery Charger**  
Our Reg. 23.99 **22.70**  
Built-in timer and charge indicator for all 6 and 12 volt uses. Color coded clamps. Barcolene Gas Line Anti Freeze, 3 for 87¢.

**Panasonic Cassette Tape Recorder**  
**39.95**  
Built-in condenser microphone, easy keyboard control, auto-stop at end of tape.

**MANCHESTER**  
1145 Tolland Turnpike



**OPINION**

**No Longer A Question  
Of Having Our Druthers**

A poll, we are told, indicates that the Connecticut public to a very large extent uses the automobile for transportation and shows little desire to change its ways.

So what else is new. We could have told the Connecticut Industries Association, Inc. that for free. Instead the association paid good money to a Boston outfit who presumably ran up 300 Nutmeggers to prove the obvious. Connecticut people, like most everyone else in America, would if they had their druthers, commute in a Rolls-Royce rather than take a bus or train.

If this were not true, Detroit would still be making wagons and Manchester would still have trolley tracks.

Of course the contractors have a vested interest in belaboring the obvious.

They want to build more and more roads for the more and more cars which more and more of us presumably will prefer for transportation as long as we can afford them.

And there is the rub the CCA-sponsored survey seems to overlook. It really easy to get an affirmative answer in favor of the automobile if it is relatively cheap compared to a bus or train ride or if there is no bus or train service available.

The question facing us is not what form of transportation we might prefer but what form transportation is going to have to take to move people most efficiently, conserve energy, and save the environment.

The poll was taken last December. If gasoline prices increase as proposed under the oil import tax, and under a still nebulous Democratic program to tax up to 40 cents a gallon in steps, will the present aversion to

alternative modes of transportation continue?

Before we launch any big road building projects to use "our" share of recently released federal funds and before we earmark "our" state sharing funds, we ought to assess our highway planning in the light of overall transportation goals. We need an economic impact study as to what effect \$1 a gallon, \$1.25 a gallon and possibly even \$1.50 a gallon gasoline might have on automobile traffic patterns.

The construction industry, naturally, would like contracts and the unions would like the jobs such contracts would bring.

But we think the real question facing Connecticut and many other states, especially the more urbanized ones, is how do we strike a balance in which we bring about an optimum overall transit system meeting all our needs, rather than duplicating them.

Mass transit must be given an increasing role in high-density population areas. Subsidies for mass transit, as well as discouragement of private auto use, may be required. The major element in road construction is no longer cost per mile and safety features but the cost of autooperation per mile and the availability of parking for cars. Putting it bluntly, we may prefer the car, but our pocketbooks may soon dictate leaving the driving to the bus driver.

The poll is absolutely correct, most Connecticut people prefer the automobile. But we don't need a poll to tell us, too, that most Connecticut people do not want the state to become one vast mass of asphalt either.

The problem is not more roads or more cars but more efficient people movers and improved existing roads.

**Pre-Dawn Signs**

While it may not yet be dawn, there is some light creeping into the economic status of the country, which may presage the predicted upturn from the economic doldrums which has swelled unemployment the past six months.

General Motors has announced the recall of more than 2,000 workers to one of its plants and other auto makers are reported to be considering reactivating idled plants.

Housing is being encouraged by lowered interest rates which makes mortgage assumption less burdensome than it has been. And new construction permits are showing some upturn.

A drop in the price of groceries has been predicted because of good harvests. And the large supply of beef

seems to indicate that there will be no shortage in this item and that economic pressure should result in lower prices.

The accepted index of the nation's financial status, the Stock Exchange, has been showing strength the last several weeks with the general trend being upward. The market traditionally is supposed to reflect economic trends about six months in advance of their actual impact on the economy.

Maybe those shrewd observers see something ahead.

And then there's the environmentalist who thinks that windmills are the answer to producing electrical power. But he insists that they should be put underground so that their structures will not mar the scenery.

**ALMANAC**

By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, March 5, the 64th day of 1975 with 301 to follow.

The Moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Saturn, Venus and Jupiter.

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

American lithographer James Ives of the Carrier and Ives team was born March 5, 1806.

On this day in history:

In 1770, British Colonial troops killed five civilians in the so-called "Boston Massacre."

In 1853, the Soviet Union announced that premier Josef Stalin had died at the age of 72.

In 1966, a British airliner crashed into Japan's Mount Fuji, killing all 124 persons aboard.

In 1968, an Air France jetliner hit a mountain top near Gland, Switzerland.

A thought for the day: Soviet Communist leader Josef Stalin said, "In the U.S.S.R. work is the duty of every able-bodied citizen, according to his principle: He who does not work, neither shall he eat."

**ANDREW TULLY**

**Old-Fashioned Curfew**



WASHINGTON — Forgive a personal reminiscence on a subject I seem to remember discussing in this space several years ago. But there's this note from a Chicago reader, reminding me of the curfew by pre-teen-agers and asking wistfully why no authority has proposed an old-fashioned nighttime curfew for mopeheads of that tender age group.

In fact, the curfew idea used to pop up occasionally in this community or that, and for a time in the Sassy States was seriously considered by a few sane citizens of New York City. But apparently the kids always decided against it, as too frustrating or something.

This is too bad, because parents would be happier and better adjusted if their offspring occasionally let them have something to say about such subjects as bedtime and perhaps even TV-watching. When I was a grubby little brute in a small Massachusetts town we often let our elders indigne themselves by deciding what time we had to be home at night after completion of a certain number of chores between school and supper. The result was that the parents I knew enjoyed a kind of happy security and were strangers to Benzedrine and Seconal.

In that hamlet, the curfew was a moun-

tain fire whistle that blew at 8:45 p.m. to send kids under 12 scampering indoors. Once the whistle blew, you had 15 minutes to make it to the back door (tois didn't use the front door in those days) lest the neighborhood cop collar you and haul you to the pokie.

Yet I never heard of a boy or girl being arrested for violating the curfew, a reminder that in that age a kid was a kid and not a two-phase executive bossing the operations of a gang peddling mayhem.

That fire whistle carried authority because a kid was scared of cops and jails. More, he was fearfully aware of the certain parental retribution awaiting him if he ran afoul of the law. Grownups didn't call cops "pigs" or otherwise derogate the men in blue. Also, no matter how tough, a boy retained the awful knowledge that his pa was bigger than he was and handy with a cuff to the side of the head.

It wasn't so bad in the winter time, of course, because there was all that homework that kept a boy in the house, and anyway, the mandatory bedtime was 9 o'clock. Only during the summer did he get to hear radio's Cliquet Club Eskimos, who went on at 9:30 and thus played to adults only.

But the curfew was sheer hell on balmy



Partly Cloudy Tonight (Photo by Steve Dunn)

**TODAY'S THOUGHT**

Each day we are considering some aspects of the ten commandments. The Lenten season provides us with the opportunity for self-examination in light of the covenants that He has made with His people.

Today we shall reflect on "Remember the Sabbath day, to set it apart for holy purpose."

A long time ago when the broadcasting industry was still in its infancy, a letter was sent to the National Broadcasting Co. from a prospector in the hills of Montana. Written on a piece of brown paper bag that had been folded into an envelope, it contained an unusual request.

"I am a regular listener to your program, and as a friend, I want to ask you a favor. It gets lonely up here, and besides my dog and my radio, I have nothing else for company. I do have a violin, but it's badly out of tune. Would be so kind as to play an A sometime about 7 p.m. on Sunday so that I can get my fiddle back in tune."

Taking time to get things in tune is what this commandment is all about.

Submitted by  
Ronald J. Fournier, Pastor  
Emanuel Lutheran Church



**HI NEIGHBOR**

By BURL LYONS

With the advent of March, the nation's 200th birthday celebration is under way. Beginning shortly, the Herald will publish the first of 64 illustrated articles entitled, "The Press and the American Revolution." The author of the series is Dr. Francis G. Walleit, professor of history at Worcester (Mass.) State College, an authority on colonial history. The series will highlight the nation's struggle for independence.

John Sibun, our Bicentennial columnist, says April 19 will likely be the kickoff date for major events. That's Patriots Day in Massachusetts and the ride of Paul Revere will be repeated. However, to John's knowledge, nothing is planned in the Manchester area for April 19.

A number of students have already responded to our design an ad contest, known as Ad Craft. We will award a total of \$155 in prize money in the various categories and the contest is open to all students from the fourth grade through high school.

Contest entry blanks will appear in The Herald from time to time prior to the March 15 deadline and they are also available from our display advertising department.

Judging by the response, we will probably make the contest an annual event.

The State Supreme Court ruling that newspapers can no longer publish help wanted advertisements according to sex will not pose any problems for us. We dropped the male and female columns nearly two years ago and it was our own choice. The biggest problem we have is trying to convince advertisers not to specify male or female in their advertisements. Such wording, depending on the situation, isn't necessarily illegal but it can open up a Pandora's Box.

We have been looking at seed catalogs since last December with the hope that spring can't be far away. Meanwhile, seed sellers are expecting near record sales. Family thrift is probably a major factor with more thinking about growing their own vegetables as a move to ease the cost squeeze. We discovered last year though that gardening isn't necessarily a family affair.

We read a number of newspapers each day and the first priority goes to Ann Landers and Dear Abby. Landers had a good message awhile back in which a newspaper carrier stressed the importance of customers paying promptly and not allowing their dog, if they own one, to run loose. The letter was from a carrier in the Midwest but it could just as well have been one of our Little Merchants. Carriers don't make a profit on the newspaper until customers fork over their money. We cannot overemphasize the importance of paying your carrier promptly.

More than 50 per cent of the nation's 1,864 newspapers are now selling for 15 cents per copy but there has also been an increase in the number selling for 20 and 25 cents. Hopefully, the price of newsprint will stabilize so that further increases won't be necessary.

A couple of gems from the American Legion magazine: A real friend is someone who takes a winter vacation on a sun-drenched beach somewhere and doesn't send you a card.

A simple fact. Two fellows sitting on a park bench and

commenting: You work hard, study to improve your skills and end up unemployable because you're over qualified.

A survey just out reveals that approximately 85 per cent of the average retail store's customers are lost because of a lack of follow-up and service. The store's previous customers, as every successful retailer knows, are the best potential for future business. Perhaps a salesperson hasn't performed in an outstanding manner to warrant the shopper requesting his help a second time. The survey states that in a surprising number of instances, customers haven't been asked to come back. We are a bit amazed at that 85 per cent figure. Maybe it would be a good idea if store managers or owners would cut out this item and place it on their bulletin board.

A couple of good points to remember when reading about unemployment figures. When we compare 8.2 per cent unemployment now with that of the Great Depression when it was 25 per cent, keep in mind that those unemployed are being much better provided for than when they were unemployed in 1933. We should also keep in mind that the nation had 5 per cent unemployment in 1971 when we had the highest levels of business in our history.

It might be of little consolation but inflation in this country is minor compared to Denmark, according to a Manchester resident who just returned from Copenhagen. For that matter, a great many other countries are feeling the pinch worse.

While millions watched the Super Bowl and the Godfather on television, few of them recalled the television commercials, according to a research study in the current issue of Editor & Publisher. Advertisers paid up to \$250,000 nationally per commercial minute for the Super Bowl telecast and network minutes on the Godfather sold for \$25,000. You've got to see a lot of beer, tires, automobiles, to pay those advertising costs.

The National Electronic Injury Surveillance System, operated by the Consumer Product Commission, reports 14,000 Americans were injured by a television set last year. Young children proved to be the main victims of falling TV sets, resulting from unstable support stands. But the commission reports that other watchers were injured or killed by TV-ignited fires, electric shock, and tube explosions.

The Postal Service is experimenting in California with electric delivery vehicles. The cost for the electric vehicle per mile came to 2.6 cents, compared with 7.1 cents for gasoline vehicles. The yearly operating cost for the electric vehicle came to only \$384.80. As a result, the service has decided to buy 350 electric Jeeps. Only one hitch, though, which will probably result in still an additional increase in postage rates. Each electric vehicle costs in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Spruce-up, fix-up and paint-up time is nearly upon us. It is a time when merchants should start becoming a bit more diligent about sweeping their sidewalks. Hopefully, this will result in the town sweeping Main Street and giving it a good flush treatment from time to time.

**BERRY'S WORLD**

The boy liked to join his pals on the street corner for a ball session when daylight waned, and a body hardly had to time to properly analyze the fallings of the Boston Red Sox before the crowd was huddled. The boy seldom persuaded his associates to congregate at the corner nearest his house, possibly because there wasn't a kid in the bunch he could whip.

The wonderful exceptions were the nights when Pa and Ma, perhaps hopped up by an extra saraparilla after-dinner, let the boy go along to an evening movie. En route home at the illicit hour of 10:30, the boy used to run along ahead of his folks — hoping to run into Officer Pat Donnelly, who would have to unceff him when his folks hurried up to his rescue.

The boy will never forget a girl named Lucille, who led him down the path to crime. She made delicious fudge and, sitting cozily in her kitchen, the boy was on his fourth piece before discovering it was 9:10. He made his sweating way home through all the backyards, braving even Johnny Martin's German police dog.

Happily, Pa and Ma were out, and his teen-age sister sold her silence for his last 12 cents and half of a Caramallow candy bar.

The boy decided then and there that women were dangerous.

"This is my assistant and the other fellow is my attorney"

**STAMPS AND COINS**

By RUSS MACKENDRICK



This, in its way, is the tops in all coindom. It has used up more printers' ink and provoked more discussion than anything else in American numismatics. It is even more notorious than the "1894" silver dollar (which was actually minted in 1894, '25, and '29).

Both of these pieces, the nickel and the dollar, are described in Don Taxay's book "Counterfeit, Mis-struck and Unofficial U.S. Coins." They show up in the chapter entitled "Famous Forgeries." A more polite name for such things is "cabinet coins."

The story goes that five 1913 Liberty Head nickels were concocted by a moonlighting employe of the Mint who thereupon lay doggo for seven years. Then in 1920 he started publishing ads offering to buy one for \$50, and later \$60, just to establish a false price for those days.

They were acquired by one August Wagner, who advertised them for sale in 1924 as "The only Five-Cent Liberty Head coins of U.S. design and year in existence."

Colonel Green, son of the lovable Fletty (The Witch of Wall Street), owned all five of them at the time of his death in 1942.

The one pictured here was once in the collection of the late estate of Egypt, King Farouk. It is being offered for sale by its present owners for an "investment price" of \$300,000.

I am not buying this coin for two reasons—the second being that Taxay suggests it may be subject to confiscation. There is a government precedent for swooping down on coins issued without Mint authority.

Lead, or medium lead, huzahs for the new Hobby Protection Act to be in effect March 10 (while we are on the subject of devious doings).

All imitations of numismatic items, coins, medals, or paper money will have to be marked "COPY." And no political things such as buttons, posters, or inspirational literature may be reproduced or imported for sale without the actual year date being shown.

The hobby material protected

Community Hall on the evening of March 11 with a program on stamp catalogs. Members are asked to bring anything unusual for a show and tell session. Anyone having a set of East Germany's five-volume Lippisa worldwide catalog is invited to wheel it in.

The overhanging threat of this Act has already put the squash on an outfit that has been selling territorial gold replicas made out of ticky-tacky.

Collectors' Item: A kind word for the USPS. Did you see the letter in The Herald Open Forum on Friday, Feb. 29? It reminded us what a bargain we are really getting for our dime. Would you rather have Italy's service where they shred up the piles of letters now and then to clear the decks?

Le-pulling, or utter idioocy? There is a report in Linn's of a foreign auction catalog describing a large lot of stamp mounted face down with peelable hinges to save the gum from scarring. No designs, no color, just an expanse of gum!

The Manchester Philatelic Society will meet at Mott's

**The Lighter Side**

**Auld Lang Syning the H-Bomb**

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a recent newspaper supplement I came across a phrase that gave me a twinge of what I fear is terminal nostalgia.

The article quoted a congressional consultant as saying one possible solution to the energy problem was "taming the H-bomb."

Back in the 1950s, I used to see about three articles a week on the prospects of taming the H-bomb.

Once hydrogen fusion was harnessed, we were told, the world would have virtually an inexhaustible source of energy. Deserts would bloom, chickens would appear in every pot and there would be peace in the valley.

I don't know what happened to those utopian dreams, but it must have been 15 years since I last heard anyone rhapsodize over an H-bomb utopia.

Running into the phrase once again sent me reeling back through the mists of time where I soon encountered old Clyde Bangstop, one of the foremost bomb tamers of that era.

In those days, Bangstop operated a bomb obedience school in Georgetown. Put an untamed bomb in his care for a week and he would perform wonders.

I've seen him tame incendiary bombs to light his cigarettes, armor-piercing bombs to function as car openers, napalm bombs to take the place of mustard plasters and blockbusters to crack walnuts.

But when Bangstop tried to tame the H-bomb to work for mankind, he failed miserably. Talk about making deserts bloom. The H-bomb wouldn't even fetch his slippers.

Once when I visited the school I found Bangstop striding about in jodhpurs, riding boots, polo shirt and pith helmet. He carried a long whip in one hand and a cane-bomb chair in the other.

"What's going on?" I asked.

"I'm trying to make this H-bomb jump through that hoop."

So saying, Bangstop gave the whip a crack and commanded, "Heel, sir!"

The H-bomb exploded with enough force to wipe a Pacific albat from the map.

"Down, boy!" Bangstop commanded, picking himself up out of the rubble. But he never got it domesticated.

I once asked Bangstop why it

**PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT**

On March 7 and 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the East Catholic High School Auditorium, the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop will present "Pirates of Penzance." The ticket sales, \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students, will benefit New Hope Manor and the Manchester Bicentennial Committee Music Shell Fund.

**Regal Muffler Center**

We offer convenience along with a superior product.

Corner of Broad and Center Street  
Phone 646-2112

Mon.-Fri... 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sat. .... 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Sears NATIONAL HARDWARE WEEK**

**74<sup>88</sup>**

Regular \$89.99

**6-Drawer Chest 3-Drawer Cabinet**

**Craftsman Tool**

**Unconditionally Guaranteed!**

Craftsman hand tools are unconditionally guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or return for free replacement.

SAVE \$25.11

**Craftsman 84-pc. Standard Tool Set**

**SALE 59<sup>88</sup>**

Regular \$84.99 Set features 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets... simply press a button and the socket falls off! Also includes 1/4-in., 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive, 12-pt. sockets, a 14-pc. hex key set, a 5-pc. magnetic insert set, sturdy steel tool box with tote tray and much more!

Save \$24.11... 46-pc. Metric Add-on Set

**49<sup>88</sup>**

Regular \$74.99

An assortment of precision-made metric wrenches and sockets. Ideal for the foreign car owner! Professional-quality tools in popular sizes.

**YOUR CHOICE 2<sup>66</sup>**

Assortment of Craftsman Screwdriver, Punch or Chisel

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY**

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**

**HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST**

We're with you all the way

DRIVE-UP HOURS 9 - 4  
**EVENING HOURS**

Middle Turpike Office  
320 Middle Turpike West  
6-8 Thursday  
Manchester Green Office  
621 Middle Turpike East  
6-8 Friday  
North Manchester Office  
220 North Main Street  
6-8 Wednesday  
First Manchester Office  
595 Main Street  
6-8 Thursday

BRIDGEPORT  
Lafayette Plaza

ORANGE  
80 Boston Post Rd.

HANDEN  
2301 Dixwell Ave.

EASTFIELD MALL  
Springfield

WEST HARTFORD  
Corbin's Corner

WEST SPRINGFIELD  
135 Memorial Ave.

WATERBURY  
Naugatuck Valley Mall

MIDDLETOWN  
222 Main St.

WESTFIELD  
11 Main St.

DANBURY  
120 Main St.



# The Herald

Area Profile

## Coventry Police To Save Fuel

Monica Shea  
Correspondent  
742-9495

Robert Kjellquist, Coventry chief of police, has implemented fuel economy measures in an attempt to hold the line on the police budget for this year.

In a memo sent to all personnel, the chief listed various ways that the drivers of cruisers could use less fuel, including slow accelerations when not responding to an emergency situation, driving at steady speeds, keeping a reasonable distance from the car in front to avoid constant braking and accelerating, and the use of shutdowns for not more than 15 minutes at a time, with six shutdowns allowed in an eight-hour shift.

The officers are directed to park cruisers in high visibility areas at these shutdown times and to always radio in their locations to the dispatcher.

The high visibility areas for North Coventry are the Meadowbrook Shopping Plaza and Allen's Supermarket; in South Coventry they are Plains Field, Rt. 31 and Dyer Rd. Robert Coventry Grammar School drive and the shopping center at the intersection of Rt. 275 and Rt. 31.

The economy measures are to be effective immediately.

chosen in 1974 to attend Girl's State, active in the Connecticut Intern Program sponsored by the Young Republicans and the Republican Women's Club of Coventry, and is interested in animal science.

She will be college bound next fall and hopes to major in a pre-veterinarian college program, but has not chosen a college.

**To Raise Funds**

The First Congregational Church will start a monthly dinner program which will begin Saturday and run the second Saturday of each month to raise funds towards the church debt.

The dinners will be open to the public and the cost will be \$2.50 per adult and \$1 for a child's portion.

The dinner will run from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and this month's dinner will include Swedish meatballs, mashed potato, vegetable, and dessert with tomato juice as an appetizer.

The Men's Fellowship of the church will have its regular monthly meeting on Friday, 7:30 p.m. which will feature William Smith giving an illustrated talk on skydiving.

Smith will show slides and demonstrate the technique of parachute jumping and folding. This meeting is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The meeting will take place in the church vestry on Rt. 31.

**New Books**

Recent additions to the Booth Dimock Memorial Library include the following:

**Fiction**  
Ambler, Doctor Frigo; Boyle, The Underground Women; Carroll, Next of Kin; Holland, Trevelyan; Kazan, The Understudy; McCain, Bread; Simonon, The Venice Train; and Spark, The Abbess of Crewe.

**Non-Fiction**  
Chilton Company, Chilton's Auto Repair Manual, 1975;

Miss White is a member of the National Honor Society.

## Workshop Slated On Photography

TOLLAND COUNTY

A photography workshop will be conducted at the Tolland County Extension office, Rt. 30, Vernon, March 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ann Sorg, who studied photography in Mexico will discuss basic equipment, picture taking techniques for landscape, photographic composition, and setting up a darkroom.

Slides and a short movie will be shown to further illustrate the elements of good picture taking. A question and answer period will follow.

Anyone wishing to attend the workshop should register by calling the extension office, 876-3331. The workshop is open to the public.

the coming summer. August 10-15 the final week of the camp will be open, families may attend and live as a family in a cabin.

A family of four, two adults and two children, will pay \$160.20 for everyone for the week.

The charge is figured on the regular camp fee with a 10 percent discount for large families (aged nine and older) and adults. Younger children from 5-8 only, or who have finished second grade, may come to camp with a family and the fee will be \$30 each. Meals will be served and the cost is included in the fee.

Families must bring their own bedding, or sleeping bags, and clothing. All camping equipment such as canoes, craft supplies, and such, will be available at the camp.

Any family wishing to bring its own tent to live in for the week should inquire about a special rate by contacting Mrs. Jo Judd, Parker Rd., Somers.

**Fillet a Fish**  
On March 19 from 10 a.m. to noon and March 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the Tolland County Extension Service will conduct two programs on "How to Fillet Fish."

The programs will be conducted at the Tolland County Agriculture Center, Rt. 20, Vernon. Those planning to attend should register by calling 875-3331.

**Unique Show**  
"Sew Easy With Knits," will be the theme of the program at the meeting of the Tolland County Council, Inc., Thursday at 8 p.m. in St. Matthew Church, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland.

The one-woman fashion show will be presented by Judy Fress. Those attending will see wardrobe made from three basic patterns, completed during the one-hour program.

The public is invited. No admission fee will be charged. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

**Family Program**  
The Tolland County 4-H Association has approved a new family camping program for

On March 19 from 10 a.m. to noon and March 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the Tolland County Extension Service will conduct two programs on "How to Fillet Fish."

The programs will be conducted at the Tolland County Agriculture Center, Rt. 20, Vernon. Those planning to attend should register by calling 875-3331.

**Special purchase!**  
(irregulars of better)  
**FLANNEL BACKED PLASTIC TABLECLOTHS**

• 52x52 ... \$1.88 • 52x90 ... \$3.44  
• 52x70 ... \$2.79 • 60" round ... \$3.44

we have every little thing!

**FAIRWAY** "where a dollar's worth is a dollar!"  
the miracle of main street downtown manchester

## Bolton To Call Meeting on OSHA Costs

Donna Holland  
Correspondent  
646-0375

The Board of Selectmen will call a Town Meeting soon at which residents will be asked to appropriate \$13,000 in order for the town to conform to standards set by the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA).

Broken down, \$4,300 is needed for electrical; \$1,700 for fire extinguishers, emergency lights and signs; \$4,800 for a cab and roll bar for the backhoe at the town garage; \$500 for a roll bar for the tractor at the high school.

Also \$540 for enclosing stairs and repairing railing at the Town Hall; \$550 to replace doors and windows at the town garage; \$250 to extend the overhang of the cab on two trucks and \$225 to replace a gasoline tank.

The selectmen are recommending the money be taken out of the capital and non-recurring budget.

**Subject to Arrest**

Richard Morris, fire selectman, said a man applied for a vendor's permit at the Town Hall Monday but refused to pay for it, saying his company was not obligated to pay for it.

If the man is selling in town, Robert Peterson, resident state trooper, is authorized to arrest him.

Peterson was authorized Monday to begin taking identification photos of anyone applying for a permit if he doesn't know the person, Morris said.

**Tickets Available**

The St. Maurice Council Knights of Columbus has ob-

tained additional tickets to a hockey game on March 16 when the New England Whalers will play the Toronto Toros at Hartford's new Civic Center.

Transportation will be provided with buses leaving Herrick Memorial Park at 6:15 p.m.

The cost for the bus and game ticket is \$6.

There are 30 tickets available that will be sold on a first come first served basis.

Anyone wanting a ticket should call John Roberts, 643-0049, or Gil Boisenau, 646-4472.

**Card Party**

The Bolton Scholarship Fund Inc. will sponsor a card party Friday at 8 p.m. at the St. Maurice Church parish center. Donations will be \$1 for senior citizens and \$2 for everyone else.

There will be set ups, snacks and prizes.

Now Serving Cocktails

# PRESENTS IRMA FAUST

Vocalist & Electric Pianist

## THURS. & FRI. NIGHT

No Cover No Minimum Charge

### SPENCER ST., MANCHESTER

# Sears NATIONAL HARDWARE WEEK SALE

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY**

**SAVE \$10.00 29.99**  
Craftsman Solid-ox Welding Outfit  
Regular \$39.99

**SAVE \$5.00 11.99**  
Craftsman Torque Wrench  
Regular \$16.99

**SAVE \$13.11**  
Craftsman Portable Electric Tools...  
Unconditionally Guaranteed 1-Year

# 19.88

Each

**SAVE \$32.99** Now, you can do those odd jobs around the house you've been putting off! Drill features trigger control of variable speeds for proper drilling speeds. Reversibility helps in backing out bits.

**Craftsman 3/4-in. Variable Speed Drill**  
Regular \$32.99

**Craftsman Dual-Motion Pad Sander**  
Regular \$32.99

**Craftsman Type-1 Scroller® Sabre Saw**  
Regular \$32.99

**SAVE \$30.11**  
Craftsman Power Router Kit  
Regular \$89.99

**SAVE \$3.00 9.99**  
Craftsman Electric Engraver  
Regular \$12.99

**SAVE \$5.00 16.99**  
Sears Mapp Gas Torch Kit  
Regular \$21.99

**SAVE \$20.00 59.99**  
Craftsman Electric Bench Grinder  
Regular \$79.99

**SAVE \$30.99... 9.99**  
Craftsman Drill Press with Worklight  
Regular \$29.99

**SAVE \$20.99... 1.99**  
Craftsman Band Saw with Worklight  
Regular \$21.99

**SAVE \$20.99... 1.99**  
Craftsman Band Saw with Worklight  
Regular \$21.99

**YOUR CHOICE 466**

**YOUR CHOICE 166**

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BRIDGEPORT Lafayette Plaza  
ORANGE 80 Boston Post Rd.  
MANCHESTER Shopping Parkade  
MIDDLETOWN 222 Main St.  
WEST HARTFORD Corbin's Corner  
WEST SPRINGFIELD 135 Memorial Ave.  
WATERBURY Naugatuck Valley Mall



I like this math because I know what I'm doing.

BARBARA RICHMOND

Most of the teachers spoke glowingly of it... and some reported that some of their students, for the first time, are enjoying math classes.

The teachers were from the Vernon School system and they were meeting, last week, with M. Vere DeVault, one of the authors of the Science Research Associates, Inc. (SRA) Mathematics Learning System.

DeVault, professor of curriculum and instruction at the University of Wisconsin, was the keynote speaker at the Windsor Locks meeting of the Connecticut Conference of Associated Teachers of Mathematics in Windsor Locks. And while in the area came to the Northeast School in Vernon to discuss the program instituted as a pilot program in Vernon last September.

The SRA system is a break from the more formal approach to math and is one of three being tested in the Vernon system on a pilot basis. The teachers involved will report their opinions to an evaluation committee and a decision on a program will be made by the end of the school year, Lynn Anderson, supervisor of mathematics, said.

The colorful textbooks are in themselves a treat and they were not put together without a lot of thought and research. This included two years of prepublication tryouts in carefully selected classrooms across this country and Canada.

Another child said, "I like the SRA math book because it's not just plain old 5 x 3 it gives you more time to think."

And another, "I think this math is very good because I know what I'm doing."

What makes the SRA Mathematics Learning System a "system"? The authors say it because of five characteristics: The entire program is based upon well-defined learning objectives; the texts are complete within themselves; there is a comprehensive evaluation program in each text; learning alternatives are provided for teachers and pupils who wish to use them; and the program provides information about the learners that will guide the teacher in altering or expanding a learning sequence.

The students in the program benefit from the use of manipulative materials. "They really learn face value. It gives them a good feeling of success," DeVault said.

The authors explain that the system focuses on the "real world" and develops many concepts from real-world situations.

"It is a departure from standard textbooks and their technical jargon and some purists may object to this," the authors commented.

The textbooks cover Grades 1-8 and are organized in three major chapters: exploratory, instructional, and review but not all three at all levels.

Estimation and the rounding of numbers, awareness of numbers in everyday situations, are the subjects of one chapter.

Problems evolve around such mathematical questions as how much does a car cost, the number of people expected to attend a coming civic or sports event, school enrollment, the population of a city, and such.

Another chapter concerns computation and estimation and for this, shopping in a food store, bowling scores, and other everyday events, make the learning more interesting.

Some of the exercises involve independent work on the part of the students to signal to the teacher the additional kinds of help certain pupils need.

As DeVault said, "It makes math achieve by making kids like math." Most of the teachers agreed to this theory noting their students can hardly wait to get on with the book to see what interesting thing is coming up next.

DeVault said, "The importance of making the children feel they can be successful in math cannot be overemphasized." Speaking of the "modern math" program instituted in the 1960's, DeVault said the complicated vocabulary associated with the program was one of its major problems.

He said, "School children struggled with set theory and such terms as distributive property, and parents joked about not being able to help each the kids' homework anymore."

He said jokes about the modern math turned to strong discontent when teachers and other critics began to report declines in student scores on standardized tests.

One of the Vernon teachers said she has had some parents express happiness with the SRA math system because their child is happy with math.

The SRA system was built on some simple convictions, the authors said, and those are that mathematics is relevant and vital, it's useful and interesting... and everyone should relax and enjoy it and that's the way it seems to be in Vernon.

**Retarded Placed**

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Office of Mental Retardation says the population of residential facilities for the mentally retarded has been reduced an average of 17 percent in the past three years.

This is well above the national average of 9 percent. The office said its aim is to place as many residents as possible in community living institutions.

## Rockville Library Selling Old Books

VERNON

Old books, old 78 RPM records and miniature figures, will be on sale at Rockville Public Library Saturday starting at 9 a.m. This will be the

first major book sale conducted by the library.

Most of the items for sale will be duplicate copies of older materials no longer required by the library. Prices will range from 10 cents to \$60.

Included in the books will be some dating back to the 17th century and some editions of American literature and matched sets of classic writers such as Thackeray, Emerson, Trollope, Prescott, Stevenson, Montaigne, Irving, Fielding, Richardson and others.

Art prints, available in both color and monochrome, will feature a variety of themes.

The few figurines on sale will be miniatures representative of literary and historical characters. The sale will be conducted in the Edith Peck Room.

**Body Found**

DENVER, Colo. (UPI) — Police are investigating the death of a Bridgeport, Conn. airman whose body was found in a shallow grave in a vacant lot in the northwestern section of Denver. Barry Rosenbaum, 20, had apparently been stabbed several times and was dead for two days before he was found Monday, police said. He was reported missing Feb. 28 from Lowry Air Force Base, where he was studying to be a weapons systems control mechanic.

**Grange Meets**

Vernon Grange 52 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, Rt. 30 with Mrs. Bernice Huntington in charge of the program.

The Junior Grange will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. The program theme will be, "Preparing for Easter."

**Bridge Luncheon**

The Tolland County Auxiliary of Child and Family Services will sponsor a bridge luncheon, March 13 at 10 a.m. in the parish hall of Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 30, Vernon.

Coffee and muffins will be served upon arrival, followed by bridge or whatever table game people care to play. A sherry luncheon will follow. Table and door prizes will be awarded.

Guests and non-members of the auxiliary are asked to order their tickets in advance as the number will be limited. Those wishing to order them should contact Mrs. Michael Atkins, Mrs. Edward Moriarty, or Mrs. Frank DeTolla. Tickets are \$3.50 per person.

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WATERBURY Naugatuck Valley Mall







### Applications Hint Building Spurt

**TOLLAND**  
Building in Tolland appears to be reactivating as the Planning and Zoning Commission heard plans this week for a proposed subdivision and two apartment complexes.  
Joan Harkins, wife of Town Manager John Harkins, appeared before the commission with engineer Emanuel Lacey with preliminary plans for a 29-lot subdivision on 70 acres of land off Hunter and Bakos Rds.  
The proposed subdivision, called Orchard Hill, is planned in two sections with individual wells and an area designated for open space, to be deeded to the town.  
Realtor Richard Lee told the PZC that an application for a zone change for a parcel on Anderson Rd. will be forthcoming at the March 17

meeting. Lee & Lamont Realty was denied the same zone change to multiple dwelling over a year ago for basically the same plans.  
A public hearing on Feb. 4, 1974 plans were outlined for 56 apartments in 7 buildings on the 10-acre site off Anderson Rd., just east of Goose Lane. About 75 residents attended the hearing, many of them objecting to the proposed zoning possible traffic hazards, storm drainage problems, and pollution from septic tanks.  
The developer subsequently sued the commission for its denial of the zone change last year, but the decision was upheld in court.  
Realtor August Loehr discussed with the PZC members possible plans for a 15 to 20-unit apartment complex on 10 acres off Loehr Rd.



The Long Wait

A watched pot may never boil, but to Stuart Rodonis of Miller Rd., South Windsor, a watched-for school bus never goes. Stuart attends the afternoon session at Orchard Hill School. (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

### Tolland Town Plan Hearing Topic

**VIVIAN KENNESON**  
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed new comprehensive town plan on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tolland High School cafeteria.  
Although work on the plan was begun over three years ago, and the map was printed in April 1973, this is the first public hearing. A hearing scheduled for April 30, 1973 was cancelled when Robert King, who was then town counsel, objected to unspecified parts of the plan. A hearing scheduled for March 10, 1975 was changed to the March 24 date when the rescheduling of the high school concert caused the cafeteria to become unavailable.  
Only the proposed plan and map will be on the hearing agenda as the proposed backup regulations are not completed. The Board of Selectmen, other boards, and former PZC chairman Douglas Prior have been invited to attend the hearing.  
The objective of the plan, as released in 1973, is to maintain a rural identity through preservation of natural environment; achieve orderly and balanced growth; fiscal stability through appropriate mixes of new development; and to serve as a guide to town officials for 1975.

decisions involving the physical development of the town.  
According to the plan, by 1985 Tolland's population is projected to be 16,700 with the number of households at 4,463. A summary stated that examination of existing residential development and all buildable land showed that the town's holding capacity is up to 15,000 dwelling units with an estimated population of 40,000 to 50,000 persons.  
The development concept includes centers designed to satisfy the needs of the ultimate anticipated population. The focal point of each center would be a neighborhood park, elementary school and recreation facilities.

Centralized shopping, employment, entertainment, culture, education, and recreation center is proposed south of Rt-86 interchange with 186. The goals stated for commercial and industrial development are to eliminate strip commercial development and to encourage new business response to the town's need. The plan also offers guidelines for commercial zones, industrial locations, residential development, community facilities, open space and recreation.



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**THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1 - 10 P.M.**  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1 - 9 P.M.**  
This Ad Permits 1 or 2 Persons to Purchase \$1.50 Tickets for \$1.25 Each



JA Trade Fair This Weekend

Clinton Muller, a student at East Hartford's Penney High School, and Susan Waver, who attends Manchester's East Catholic High School, display a poster advertising this weekend's Junior Achievement Trade Fair at the West Hartford Armory. Muller and Miss Waver are members of the Regional East Junior Achievement Center, which serves East Hartford, Manchester, Glastonbury, South Windsor, and Vernon. Visitors to the weekend Trade Fair can shop for more than 100 different items, most of them selling for \$1 to \$4.

### Board Tables Vote on Health District

**BY SOL R. COHEN**  
After an hour of discussion Tuesday night, the Board of Directors tabled a proposal for forming a Manchester-South Windsor Health District.  
To be more specific, it tabled a motion by Vivian Kenneson to reject the proposal. Mrs. Kenneson's motion still must be acted on at a subsequent meeting.  
The vote to table was 5 to 4, with Democrats John Thompson, Pascal Frigano, Robert Price, Matt Moriarty and Jack Goldberg voting "yes" and Democrat Phyllis Jackson joining Republicans Carl Zinzer and Hilary Gallagher in voting "no."  
"My concern in opposing the district," explained Mrs. Ferguson, "is that we lose autonomy over our own health department and it would cost us more money to belong than to be independent. Our health director, Dr. Alice Turek, no longer would be responsible to us. Instead, the health district and the State of Connecticut would dictate our (Manchester) budget and involvement. I'm concerned also of the added staff that might be required, with Manchester to provide the input."  
Zinzer remarked, "I'm not

convinced this district is in the best interests of Manchester. I'm afraid it would only create another layer of government."  
Mrs. Jackson agreed "it would create another layer of government." She, too, said she's concerned over loss of control by Manchester and the number of staff members that might be added at Manchester's expense.  
Dr. Turek, who favors formation of the district, said Tuesday night she feels very strongly about "the many people who need to be examined but can't because we don't have the means."  
She warned, "Certainly, we don't want them to die," and said, in her opinion, there's no other way to provide a clinician and full services in Manchester unless the town joins the health district.  
Mrs. Ferguson took issue, insisting the lack of full medical service is directly tied to the lack of sufficient physicians in Manchester.  
"We need more physicians," she insisted. "The health district alone isn't the answer."  
Thompson, in backing the tabling action, cautioned against a hasty decision.  
"The main concern is that the health needs of the community aren't being met," he said. "We

have the obligation to at least meet with South Windsor officials and discuss the proposal with them."  
At present, South Windsor contracts for the services of Dr. Turek under a fee system. Payments to Manchester this year for her services as South Windsor health officer will amount to about \$3,500.

If a health district were formed, Dr. Turek would be full-time health officer in Manchester and South Windsor and school physician in Manchester, with part of the school duties to be handled by a non-professional. South Windsor's population is just under one-third that of Manchester's.

### Use Definition Delays Day Care Center Vote

**BY SOL R. COHEN**  
Pending clarification of permitted activities at Manchester Recreation Center (the old Nike Site), the Board of Directors Tuesday night tabled action on a request for a Day Care Center there.  
The request is from Manchester Community College, which wants to rent space for the facility in the Teen Center Annex. The area was purchased by the town for \$50,000 in 1971.  
A dispute has arisen over the definition of permitted uses there. Town Counsel William Bronnell has ruled Day Care Centers are a permitted use under the terms of the deed received from the Department of the Interior when the town acquired ownership.

A letter last week from the district director of the department claims Day Care Centers wouldn't be a permissible use.  
Bronnell, Tuesday night, repeated his contention (and legal opinion) it is a permitted use and speculated that the writer of the (federal) letter hadn't checked all terms of the purchase and deed.  
"Personally," said Bronnell, "I don't approve of establishing a Day Care Center at the Nike Site. However, I can't let my personal opinion interfere with my legal opinion. And it's still my opinion a Day Care Center is a proper and legal use under the terms of the transaction."  
Town Manager Robert Weiss said the federal official has been informed of the town counsel's opinion and has consented to review all terms of

### FIRE CALLS

**MANCHESTER**  
Tuesday, 12:03 p.m. - steam escaping from a boiler hose at the Brownstone Apartments on Oakland St. No fire. (Eighth District)  
Tuesday, 2:42 p.m. - gas washdown at the Cedar's Shopping Center on Tolland Tpke. (Eighth District)  
Tuesday, 2:59 p.m. - grass fire at 52 Oak St. (Town)  
Tuesday, 5:40 p.m. - brush fire in woods between Mills and Woodbridge Sts. (Eighth District)  
Tuesday, 6:31 p.m. - grass fire at 54 Wetherell St. (Town)  
Tuesday, 6:49 p.m. - brush and leaves on fire at the rear of 205 N. Elm St. (Eighth District)

**TOLLAND COUNTY**  
Tuesday, 3:11 p.m. - woods fire off Cedar Swamp Rd. (Tolland Fire Department assisted by North Coventry and Vernon Fire Departments)  
Tuesday, 5:27 p.m. - minor structure fire off Rt. 83. (Vernon Fire Department)

**ELKS LODGE #1893 GAME SUPPER**  
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Proceeds for the Spring Hospital visit to the State of Conn. Veterans Home & Hospital  
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### The Herald Area Profile

### Bolton Democrats Plan Activities For Bicentennial

**Donna Holland**  
Correspondent  
646-0375  
The Democratic party will kick off a series of public events with an old-fashioned ice skating party and magic show Sunday at Herrick Memorial Park from 1 until 6 p.m.  
The planned good-will events will be in conjunction with the nation's celebration of its Bicentennial anniversary.  
The outdoor rink has been reserved for skating. Warmth and refreshments will be provided in the building.  
Co-chairmen of the event are Mike O'Connor and Kerry Carey.  
The feature of the program will be an hour-long magic show by Henry Gryzbala. He will provide a number of tricks for children and some for adults. He will conduct a question and answer period for the children. Donation of 50 cents is being asked.  
Gryzbala, or "Mr. G," as he calls himself, has performed for several large groups at country clubs, civic and fraternal organizations and industrial conventions for the past 15 years.  
He first became interested in magic at the age of 14. One of his favorite techniques is to include children and adult volunteers in his magic performance.  
The magic show is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. It will be supervised by Democratic Town Committee members, as well as the entire day's events.  
From 4 until 6 p.m. films will be shown. They will include historical aspects of our nation's founding as well as old-time comedy entertainment.  
Outdoor music for the skaters is tentatively planned.  
Refreshments will be for sale. They include hot dogs, soda, hot chocolate and coffee.  
Tom Sheridan is in charge of setting up and cleaning up.  
Maureen Houle is in charge of publicity. John Morianos is handling refreshments.  
Other programs planned by the Democratic party in its public service series include a program by a pair of men of the 18th Century Soldier in America film lecture programs with speakers versed in various aspects of our nation's heritage and development, arts and crafts exhibits and workshops, displays of memorabilia from the nation's past, and field trips for school-age children to area historical sites.  
The party is in the process of coordinating its efforts with the local Bicentennial committee and public schools.  
It would appreciate help from any private citizen interested in assisting in the civic undertaking. Those interested are invited to call Maureen Houle, 643-1968.

### Position Declined By Mrs. Neath

**BOLTON**  
**Donna Holland**  
Correspondent  
Joann Neath, a member of the town's first Charter Commission, told the selectmen, "No, I will not serve again."  
The answer was in response to the selectmen's writing and asking all commission members if they would be interested in serving again when a new commission is appointed in March.  
It was inadvertently reported earlier that commission members were resigning. As the commission, by law, was dissolved in January members cannot resign.  
They were merely being asked if they would like to serve again. To date only one, John Eche, has expressed interest.  
The charter proposed by the commission was rejected by the selectmen in January on the advice of the town's town counsel.  
In her letter of refusal, Mrs. Neath said the town counsel indicated the charter could not be accepted because of Connecticut law requirements. She said she brought it to the attention of the selectmen in December and was told by

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**WEST SPRINGFIELD** 135 Memorial Ave.  
**WATERBURY** Naugatuck Valley Mall

### Senate Committee Confirms Tepper

**HARTFORD (UPI)** - A former Ohio official has won a state senate committee's unanimous approval to be Connecticut's chief financial officer. The committee said he was innocent of wrongdoing in an Ohio political scandal.  
Jay O. Tepper, 37, Gov. Ella T. Grasso's choice for the \$32,000 a year job, testified Tuesday he had no direct knowledge about a grand jury investigation into an alleged "no show" job scheme in Ohio state government.  
His nomination now goes to the senate for approval.  
Tepper said he wished he had informed Mrs. Grasso of the investigation to avoid the embarrassment it has caused her. Tepper was executive assistant to former Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio, who narrowly lost a re-election bid in November.  
Sen. David M. Barry, D-Manchester, said Ohio authorities told him there was no reason to believe Tepper was improperly involved in the alleged payroll-padding scheme.  
Sen. Joseph Faulso, D-Hartford, criticized Sen. Stanley Page, R-Guilford, who

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**DANBURY** 129 Main St.

**WEST SPRINGFIELD** 135 Memorial Ave.  
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### PUBLIC RECORDS

**Warranty Deeds**  
Clara D. Shrinz to Paul S. and Roberta L. Danilowicz, property on Hamlin St., \$34,000.  
The U & R Corp. to William J. and Shirley Ann Boetcher, property on Highwood Dr., \$64,500.  
**Marriage License**  
Kim Robin Thompson and Carol May Trickett, both Williamic, May 2, South United Methodist Church.  
**Building Permits**  
E. Samuel Moseley for British American Club Inc., alterations at 75 Maple St., \$11,000.  
Erland Purinton for Edwin Golly Jr., alterations at 33

### Healy Launching Paper

Raymond Healy of 14 Shallowbrook Lane is launching a newspaper in Manchester and the Manchester Inquirer.  
He said it will be a weekly at first, but plans to come out with it daily within two months.  
Healy owns the Manchester-based Healy Building Maintenance Service and is president of Sundex Corp. of Hartford, backer of the newspaper.  
Healy, who will be publisher, said Sundex Corp. is a syndication company. He said Barbara Washington, also of Manchester, will be editor.  
The newspaper, said Healy, will be tabloid size, will accept advertising, and will be home-delivered and sold at newsstands in Manchester only. He said it will be printed out-of-town, on equipment it owns, until a Manchester location is found.  
"We feel Manchester needs and deserves more news coverage," said Healy Tuesday. "We want to educate Manchester people in Manchester public affairs and show them the facts as they are. We feel also that more young persons and more newcomers should get involved in politics. We believe our newspaper will help them get involved."

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**NEWS CAPSULES**

**Bankruptcies Increase**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Personal and business bankruptcies are on the upswing according to two separate reports by Dun & Bradstreet and a U.S. District Court clerk in Chicago. However, the stock market continued to ignore bad economic news and made another solid gain in heavy trading Tuesday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 4.61 to 757.74 in heavy volume of 34.1 million shares — the second highest trading on record.

**Overcoming Bad Start**  
DALLAS (UPI) — Two-week-old Ryan Keith Rominger, born 2 1/2 months prematurely while his parents were on vacation is gaining weight in Barbados' best hospital in preparation to entering the United States. He was delivered by a midwife in a primitive hospital on the Caribbean island of St. Lucia where, his mother said, spiders were crawling all over the walls and they used the same bloodstained sheets for everyone. He also developed jaundice four days after birth. Ryan's parents were afraid he would not survive, but all is in order now.

**Brooks Convicted**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Although his lawyer maintained there was no evidence to show that David Owen Brooks was guilty, a jury Tuesday convicted the lanky defendant of the killing of Billy Ray Lawrence, 15, in 1973. He is the second youth to be convicted in the worst mass murder in modern U.S. history. Twenty-seven young men were killed by a sex-torture-murder ring.

**Meany Is Praised**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, was singled out Tuesday by the Washington area National Conference of Christians and Jews for devotion to improvement of human dignity. Meany, 80, was praised for his "leadership of the labor movement in its constant efforts to improve human conditions, in maintaining individual freedoms, and in efforts to achieve justice for all in a free society." "George Meany, by his life and works, has benefited all Americans," said Joseph Danzansky, chairman of the award dinner honoring Meany.

**A Paper Generator**  
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan generated more than 20 tons of papers during his eight-year administration. The stacks of official documents were delivered to Stanford University Tuesday. The papers, in 1,634 cardboard boxes, will be stored in an air-conditioned library stack in the Lou Henry Hoover building while researchers prepare them for eventual public use.

**Faces Arraignment**  
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Richard Kravanja, 35, faced arraignment today for allegedly trying to extort \$250,000 from newspaper publisher Randolph Hearst in exchange for the safe return of his daughter, Patricia. FBI agents said Kravanja allegedly sent Hearst two extortion letters demanding the money. Patty was kidnapped by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army in Los Angeles Feb. 4, 1974. According to a federal warrant, Kravanja claimed he had custody of Miss Hearst and would return her to her father, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

**News to Lay Off 2,500**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Daily News, hit by a delirious' wildcat strike, planned to suspend publication and lay off more than 2,500 employees today. The striking 900-member Newspaper Mailers and Deliverers Union, meanwhile, was fined \$100,000 by a court for failing to obey a back-to-work order. In a notice posted Tuesday in all departments, the News — the nation's largest circulation newspaper — said: "It has become necessary to suspend publication because of the continuing illegal strike by the drivers."

**Anne Hearst Arrested**  
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — U.S. Customs agents arrested Anne Randolph Hearst, younger sister of missing newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, on a misdemeanor narcotics charge Tuesday as she returned from an auto trip to Canada.

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**CCAG is Citizens Lobby, Says Caplan**



By SOL R. COHEN

"Democracy, if it is to work, requires citizen participation and the Connecticut Citizens Action Group (CCAG) acknowledges it is a Citizens Lobby, with its admitted role as an advocate of the consumer."

"Yes, we're all consumers. We see our role as a group monitoring state government. We like to think we represent and protect the greatest number of people in the state. We think it's vital to have the public involved in decisions of government."



Marc Caplan

Caplan is a 28-year-old attorney who succeeded Toby Moffett as CCAG head. Moffett now is Sixth District congressman.

The CCAG, with 2,500 members and 3,000 contributors, was formed of a handful of people in 1971 by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, a Winsted native.

The CCAG now has 17 full-time employees and two offices. Caplan said the organization depends entirely on citizen contributions and receives funds from no other source.

"One of our functions," he said, "is to let the people know what their legislators are doing — their stands, their votes, their actions. We're trying to establish a consciousness that legislators should be held accountable for what they do. They shouldn't be left alone, to operate in a vacuum."

Caplan said the theory of lawmakers being knights in armor on white horses doesn't work out.

"You get what you deserve from government and from public officials," he insisted. "They are no better and no worse than we are. They need full-time monitoring and must be held accountable. They should know the concerns of their constituents."

Caplan said the old New England town meeting form of government is the closest thing to true democracy. "If democracy is to work," he said, "it requires citizen participation. We represent the public and we are advocates of the consumer."

Caplan said the CCAG, in addition to being a People's Lobby in the State Capitol, also acts as the public's intervenor before the various regulatory agencies of government and prepares consumer guides to various services — such as hospitals, pharmacies, lawyers, doctors, dentists, etc.

"None of the guides give the consumer all the answers," he said. "They're only guides. What they do is instruct the consumers on what questions to ask and what answers to seek."

He said another goal is far repeal of the ban against advertising prescription prices and for lightening the regulation which requires posting of prescription prices.

He said a recent CCAG survey of 159 statewide pharmacies (18.9 per cent of the total number) showed only 30 had posted prices for the most commonly prescribed drugs. He named Pathmark Pharmacy of Manchester and Arthur's Drugs of Rockville as two of the 30.

Manchester Emblem Club will nominate and elect officers at its meeting tonight at 8 at the Elks Home. New members will be initiated. A potluck will be served at 6:30. Mrs. Robert Frasca, Mrs. Anthony Bayless and Mrs. Anthony Berube are co-chairmen.

**REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO, OR RECOVERY OF MY PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL, AND AMERICAN LEGION AWARD MEDAL (INSCRIBED GEORGE MARLOW).**  
CONTACT: GEORGE MARLOW, 887 Main St., Manchester, Phone 645-5221

**VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS**  
Liggett Parkside  
Low Prices

**NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS**  
By WALLY FORTIN

Helo there. This is that time again, and this past Monday we started registering for our Wildwood trip. When I arrived shortly before 8 a.m., there was already more than fifty people on hand. This year we had choices of two weeks, and I was surprised that by the end of the day we filled three buses for the second week, and one-and-a-half buses for the first week.

Some people think it will be too early the first week of June, but they fail to realize it is much warmer in that area than around here, meaning that the first week will be pretty nice if it goes along like in other years. So like I say, it's a deal you can't hardly refuse, and we will be registering for this trip the rest of the week.

**Seljaek Results**  
Next we get back to the happenings at the center starting with last Friday's setback games of 76 players with the following winners:  
Roy Darcy, 149; Ann Lohman, 134; Bess Moonan, 132; Claire Comins, 129; Michael DeSimone, 127; William Brown, 125; Robert Schubert and Violet Dion, 125; Elizabeth Cone, 124; Rose Valluzzi, 122; Elmer Swanson, 121; Karl White, 120; Mary Nacowski and John Gally, 119; Emma Nyquist, Loretta Hallett, and Eva Post, 118; Gus Gull, 117; Margorie McLean, Bessie Coste, and Al Chellman, 115.

**FPC Favors Uncapping Gas Prices**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying higher consumer prices for natural gas are inevitable, the Federal Power Commission Tuesday recommended that controls on the wellhead price of new gas be removed.

The commission said such deregulation would allow "the impersonal forces of a free market place" to determine the use of available natural gas, lessening the damage from gas shortages and encouraging efforts to find new supplies.

The call for deregulation was one of eight "action imperatives" urged by the FPC as the result of a four-year study of the natural gas industry. Commission members said removal of gas price controls was the keystone to their proposal, but cautioned that it should be undertaken only with adequate safeguards of the public interest.

**Suit Protests Leg-Shaving Requirement**

SOMERS (UPI) — A Somers waitress has filed a sex-discrimination suit against the restaurant that fired her for not shaving her legs.

Judith Quist, 27, said the hair in her unshaved legs does not represent a health hazard, and male employees at the Plaza restaurant in Somers don't have to keep their legs hairless. She said she stopped shaving her legs about five years ago and doesn't think women should remove hair from their legs just because men think they look better that way.

"The manager said customers had complained about the way I looked with hair on my legs," Ms. Quist said in a complaint to the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

Jerome Young, manager of the restaurant, said, "I think it's a basis of being well-groomed."

**TAX-FREE GASOLINE**  
ATHENS (UPI) — Greece will keep hotel rates at 1974 levels and will give free landing rights to charter flights to promote foreign tourism, according to Apostolos Daskalakis, president of the National Tourist Organization.

**Pre-Natal Zinc-Rich Diets Recommended for Mothers**

**BERNARD BRENER WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Experiments with rats have led Agriculture Department scientists to recommend that pregnant mothers eat zinc-rich foods like meat and liver — just in case it's a boy.

"Feeding a zinc-deficient diet to experimental rats during the last third of pregnancy causes poor learning ability in their male offspring during young adulthood," said the report on tests at the Human Nutrition Laboratory in Grand Forks, N.D.

"The researchers do not know whether zinc deficiency occurs in human fetuses, but it may be prudent for pregnant women to consume foods rich in zinc during pregnancy."

Harold H. Sandstead, an Agriculture medical officer, conducted the studies with Edward S. Halas, a University of North Dakota psychologist. Sandstead said meats and liver are the best dietary sources of zinc, followed by canned fish including tuna and salmon. Dairy products rank a distant third.

In earlier research, Sandstead and Halas learned that young rats deprived of zinc during infancy were slower in learning how to negotiate a maze than companions who were either adequately fed or starved.

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Our Meats Are Strictly U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
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COME-IN AND COMPARE OUR LOW, LOW PRICES FOR THE HIGHEST QUALITY BEEF IN THE AREA!

U.S.D.A. Choice NEWPORT RIB ROAST \$1.59	U.S.D.A. Choice First Cut CHUCK ROAST \$1.09
U.S.D.A. Choice CHUCK ROAST \$1.09	U.S.D.A. Choice CHUCK FILLET \$1.29
U.S.D.A. Choice LONDON BROIL \$1.39 (Cut from Shoulder)	Fresh GROUND CHUCK 89¢
Bogner SKINLESS FRANKS \$1.09	

Also available are U.S.D.A. PRIME Hindquarters, 1/2 Hindquarters, Sides, and 1/2 Sides of Beef. All frozen orders are wrapped and labeled to your specifications, and BLAST FROZEN at NO EXTRA CHARGE!

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**COMPLETE BEDROOMS INCLUDING FREE BEDDING START AT ONLY \$286.00**

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Sears Kenmore Heavy-Duty 2-Temperature, 3-Cycle Washer

**\$188**

Regular \$219.95

3 Cycles Your choice of normal, pre-soak or short cycle. Fabrics get proper washing action.

3 Temperatures You pre-set two wash/rinse temperatures depending on the type of load.

2 Water Levels Select best water level for a clean wash, depending on the size of the load.

**Buy The Pair And SAVE \$53.90**

**Kenmore 2-Cycle Electric Dryer**

**SAVE \$21.95 \$138**

Regular \$159.95... Choice of two cycles... permanent press and normal. "Air only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets, dries plastics and rainwear. Standard load-a-door.

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BRIDGEPORT Lafayette Plaza  
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WEST SPRINGFIELD 135 Memorial Ave.  
WATERBURY Naugatuck Valley Mall

ORANGE 80 Boston Post Rd.  
MANCHESTER Shopping Parkade  
MIDDLETOWN 112 Main St.  
WESTFIELD 44 Main St.  
DANBURY 129 Main St.

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keep your sunny side up... our raincoat prices are down-n-n!

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extra special newer, nicer than ever '75 styles!  
Make a splash, rain or shine in any one from our huge collection of all-weather coats. Short pantcoats, or right-as-rain street length coats! Single or double breasted. Full or half back belts. Some with handsome contrast stitching, new pocket interest and many other fashion details for misses and jrs.

extra easy-care permanent press fabrics!  
Washable and so easy to care for! Oxford cloth, gabardine looks and more! Polyester/cotton blends. Water repellent, too!

extra great fashion colors!  
Choose from the newest shades of spring... Powder blue, navy, yellow, mint, natural, pink.

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**another extra value from Worth's**

SMILING SERVICE

"Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card...it deserves a lot of Credit!"

Downtown — 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. Thurs. 'til 9:00  
Parkade — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10:00-6:00 Thurs. & Fri. 10:00-9:00





### Sleep On The Idea

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I must comment on your answer: "Send me a sample, and I'll sleep on it," in regards to the letter from a reader who suggested printing the Ten Commandments on bed sheets and pillows.

Speaking only of the Jewish faith, it is not permitted to sleep, lie, or even sit on the same bench with holy books unless the books are placed on something which is a handbreadth in height. It is also forbidden to place sacred books on the ground. SAMUEL A. FRIEDMAN, RABBI ASHEVILLE, N.C.

DEAR RABBI: My intentions were to sleep on the "idea"—not the sheets.

DEAR ABBY: To "GREAT IDEA," the woman who wants to save the world by putting the Ten Commandments on sheets and pillow slips: There is a Commandment: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. I have loved my neighbor for 20 years, and we haven't been caught yet. I AM LOVING MY NEIGHBOR IN MO.

DEAR LOVING: Your kind of neighbor loving is BREAKING A COMMANDMENT, not keeping one. Besides, you'd better review the Commandments. Although there are many references in the Bible to "loving one's neighbor," it is not one of the Ten Commandments.

DEAR ABBY: So "Great Idea in Washington" thinks we should have the Ten Commandments printed on bed sheets and pillow cases? I am a Christian, and firmly believe in honoring God's law but sheets and pillowcases are the wrong place. The Psalmist David said, "By word have I hid mine heart, that I might not sin against thee." (Psalm 119:11.) I prefer God's law in the heart rather than on bedclothes. Besides, no criminal would buy the Commandments sheets anyway. My advice to criminals and to "Mrs. Great Idea" is found in Romans 10:10 & 13. "For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness, and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation. For whosoever shall call upon the name of Lord shall be saved."

#### BETTER IDEA IN ARKANSAS

DEAR ABBY: I think that person who wrote in with the suggestion of having the Ten Commandments printed on bed sheets and pillowcases had a great idea. I can't understand why her idea was rejected by two manufacturers. I am glad you printed that letter because it has given me an idea for my daughter's hope chest. I am going to MAKE her a hand embroidered set. CICERO, ILLINOIS

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



### THE BABY IS NAMED

Knowles, Valerie Ann, daughter of Craig A. and Joan Fountain Knowles of 68 North St. She was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fountain of Vernon Village, Kelly Rd., Vernon. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bertie Knowles of East Hartford. She has a brother, Shawn, 2½.

Fultz, Heather Lee and Heidi Lynn, twin daughters of Paul Jr. and Roberta Olbrys Fultz of 15 Bank St. They were born Feb. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olbrys of 35 Keeney St. Their paternal grandparents are Mrs. Alice Fultz of 80 Hilliard St. and Paul Fultz of Big Pine Key, Fla. Their great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Louis Olbrys of New London. They have a brother, Scott David, 6.

Balocchi, Jacy-Lynn, daughter of William E. and Anne Paradis Balocchi of 36 Blueberry Circle, Ellington. She was born Feb. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paradis of Somers. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Leggett of East Hartford.

Manager, Dawn Lynn, daughter of Edward T. and Joyce LaPlante Manager of Pub Circle, Hebron. She was born Feb. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emile LaPlante of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manager of Glastonbury.

VanNess, Kevin Jon, son of John A. and Roberta Mix VanNess of 33 Hickory Dr., Coventry. He was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Mix of 138 White St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert VanNess of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He has a brother, Eric, 2½.

McGary, Teresa Lynn, daughter of Harold A. III and Sharlie Small McGary of 1077 Main St. She was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Small of 31 Charter Oak St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGary Jr. of Wales Rd., Andover.

Shea, Dawn Marie, daughter of Daniel J. and Carol Rodvan Shea of 73 Am Rd., South Windsor. She was born Feb. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodvan of 20 McGrath Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea of 696 Hart St., South Windsor. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Daniel Shea of Vernon and Mrs. Ernest Manette of Hartford. She has a sister, Stephanie Lynn, 1.



### Cosmopolitans To Hear Expert On Herbs

Mrs. Andrew A. Pinto of Bloomfield will present a program on "Herbs for Use and Delight," at the Friday meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester, at 2:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Time of the meeting has been changed due to the World Day of Prayer.

### ON SECOND THOUGHT On Toddlers And Teen-agers

The other day a friend came to visit with her two-year-old and as I watched her struggling to pull off his boots, it suddenly dawned on me that I don't have her problems anymore. I don't have to pull off boots or tie shoe laces, or zip children into snowsuits only to have them say, "I have to go to the bathroom." I don't have to get up to heat a middle-of-the-night bottle, and then wait impatiently, patting a little back, till the burp comes. I don't have to peek under beds to check for the boogieman, or read the "Cat In The Hat" till my eyes get bleary. I don't have to supervise messy projects of flour and paste and paper-mache. Nor do I have to clap my hands in delight over daubs of red and blue and green paint.

### ABOUT TOWN

The Master's Club of Friendship Lodge of Masons will confer the Fellowship degree at a meeting of Friendship Lodge of Masons Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, John DiCiccio Jr., club vice president, will preside. Officer dress is business suits.

Mmm M'mm good is how this stuffed flank steak in aspic looked as it took top prize in the "Most Original By A Student" entries in the Culinary Art Show at the Hartford Hilton. Entry was prepared by members of the Hotel and Food Service Management Program at Manchester Community College.

### MCC Captures Prize At Culinary Art Show

A succulent stuffed flank steak in aspic prepared by students enrolled in the Hotel and Food Service Management Programs at Manchester Community College captured a major prize in the annual Culinary Art Show at the Hartford Hilton recently. "The Most Original Entry for a Student" award was presented to MCC by the Connecticut Chefs Association and the Connecticut Food Service Executives Association, sponsors of the event. There were other entries. Theme for this year's show was "World Peace Through Unity." Artistic food pieces from around the world were prepared by Walter Kolodziej, Bonnie Rein, Luke McLaughlin, Chris Gilman, Janice Bergomini, Paula Saunders, Lynn Bristol, Yung Duc Choi, Yong Choi, Dan Palmquist.



Scott Horsfield, Bill Gemme, Dave Jensen and Peter Humphrey, all of the MCC program. Frank P. Lattuca Jr., coordinator of the Hotel and Food Service Management Programs at MCC, said "Students worked on entries for several days and the final touches were applied minutes before the judging took place. The enthusiasm our students showed during those long hours of planning and preparation was rewarding enough for me, but when they won a major award, it really tickled my heart. We are all very proud of these future hospitality managers."

### Forbes Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Forbes of 231 McKee St. observed their 40th wedding anniversary on Feb. 23. They were guests at a family theater party Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Coachlight in East Windsor, given by their two sons. A surprise party at the Forbes home on Sunday, Feb. 23, was attended by several couples close to Mr. and Mrs. Forbes. They received many gifts at the party. The couple was married Feb. 23, 1935, at Center Congregational Church by the late Dr. Watson Woodruff. They have two sons, William C. Forbes of Somers and Douglas E. Forbes of Vernon, and a granddaughter, Debora M. Forbes of Somers. Mr. Forbes is a retired salesman for the Parker-Hartford Corp. Mrs. Forbes was employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital as a nurse aide. Mr. Forbes for several years was a member of the Town Development Commission and was active in Republican circles. He has been active in the Masons, the Tall Cedars, and Shriners; he is a past Grand Tall Cedar of Hulme Forest, past president of Omar Shrine Club, and for 10 years was drum major of the Sphinx Temple Shrine Band. Mr. Forbes was drum major for more than 30 years with the Manchester Pipe Band.

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Advertisement for Caldor Baby Sale. Features: Dress and Playwear (Orig. \$2, Our \$1.99), Famous Proper Stride Baby Shoes (4.99 to 6.99), Playtex Nurser Disposable Bottles (79c), Regular Daytime Pampers or New Extra Absorbent Daytime Pampers (1.99), Waterproof Baby Pants (77c), Savings on Sundries (Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 57c, Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 57c, Handy Wipe 'n' Dipes 89c), Peter Pan Nursery Assorted Pads (20% OFF), and 3 Ways to Charge (BankAmericard, MasterCard, Charge-It).

### Women Planning Bicentennial Quilt

The women's programs of the Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring the making of a bicentennial theme quilt portraying the history of Manchester in applique and embroidery. It is hoped that the finished quilt will be part of the bicentennial parade in the summer of 1976 and that it will be placed on exhibit at a public building designated by the bicentennial committee. After the celebration, the quilt will become the property of the Town of Manchester Recreation Department and will be hung at the new Recreation Department's Women's Center at the Nike site. It will also be on loan to responsible groups. Members of the West Side Rec's quilting class suggested the idea to Bea Sheffel, women's programmer and quilting instructor. The quilt will be designed by Robert Sheffel who has studied at Pratt Institute of Design and is a graduate of the Traphagan School of Art. He is working on sketches of Manchester including some landmarks such as Cheney Mills, South United Methodist Church, Center Church, Mary Cheney Library and the Municipal Building. The quilt will include 35 blocks with each block measuring 12½ square before seam allowances. Each block to be done by hand, the way it would have been made in 1776.



Major colors of the quilt will be red, white and blue with other colors scattered throughout. It is planned that 35 different women will make 35 different blocks utilizing the designs created by Robert Sheffel or incorporating their own ideas which meet with the approval of Bea Sheffel. The women will work on the blocks at home and bring them in as soon as completed, complete with their own signatures done in embroidery. After all the blocks are completed the women will be invited to an old-fashioned quilting bee and will hand sew the blocks together and then lay and tie the quilt. Donations of cotton or cotton blend scraps may be left at the West Side Rec any day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Red, White and Blue are particularly needed. Donors wishing to come to the quilting bee should leave their name and address with their box of fabric donations. The first meeting of those wishing to make the quilt blocks will be held Tuesday, March 25 at 1:30 p.m. at the West Side Rec. Babysitting for children two or older is 50 cents per child. Anyone wishing to donate sketches, photos, which will be returned or suggestions should send them to Bea Sheffel, in care of Manchester Recreation Department, 110 Cedar St., New York, N.Y. 10028. Patterns available only in size shown. To order, send \$1.00 plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

### POTPOURRI

WATKINS BROS., 695 Main Street has been assisting homemakers for over 100 years. During that period we have helped thousands of people furnish their homes in the style and mood that fits their fancy and their pocketbook. The family of employees at Watkins are as concerned about helping you as they are about serving you. If we become friends, you'll probably visit us again. Shop Watkins. Find out why we've become "known for quality. Famous for service." You'll find everything for the great American home at WATKINS. Tel. 643-5171.

It takes about 10 minutes per pound longer to roast rolled ribs than regular rib roast, as the rib bone acts as a heat conductor. Everything for home improvement. Whatever your needs in lumber and building materials, home improvement items, or Do-It Yourself materials, you can find them at MANCHESTER LUMBER 255 Center Street. Tel. 643-5144. Ask for Frank or Jack. If cotton should scorch while being ironed, plunge it into cold water immediately and let it stand for 24 hours. The scorched areas will disappear. Colorful ice in a punch bowl: Fill a clean balloon with tinted water and freeze. When frozen, peel off the balloon and the ice ball will be ready to use. Getting Married? Going to a Prom? Our customers who have the largest selection in stock formal wear, with the lowest prices in Connecticut! Whenever the occasion requires a tuxedo see us first. You'll be glad you did. REGAL MEN'S SHOP Main Street, Manchester; Tri-City Plaza, Vernon. Take some flowers home to spruce up the house. BUTTINERS cash and carry special is Anemones \$2.83 Per Bunch. BUTTINERS Florist 1122 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Special For Senior Citizens Need perking up? PARISHAN COIFFURES at 55 Oak Street will offer on any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday a shampoo and set for \$3.00, and a haircut, if needed for \$2.00 more. Or a permanent including shampoo and haircut and set for \$10.00. Tel. 643-9832.

### ERA Stand Supported

Mid Winter Special Try Faberge wheel germ oil and honey conditioning body permanent wave. With natural vitamin E gives your hair beautiful body with casual movement. Introductory offer: \$9.95 at SCHULTZ BEAUTY SALONS 44 Oak Street, Manchester. Tel. 643-9661. Ample parking. it since the White House disclosed that mail was running 3-1 the other way. "Mrs. Ford said it was great," said Mrs. Weidenfeld. She said the First Lady said, "It is very important that people who are for ERA not stay back because it's the only way ERA is going to be passed."

Grant City GRANT DAYS SALE. THURS., FRI., SAT. MARCH 6, 7, 8. Features: POLYFIL POLYESTER FIBERFILL (SALE 1.27 EA. 1 LB.), GREAT SELECTION OF BUDGET LP'S AND 8-TRACK TAPES (SALE 1.27 EA.), EMBOSSED WINDOW SHADE (SALE 1.27 EA.), Gillette Trac II Shaving Cartridges (SALE 1.27), Listerine All-Purpose Antiseptic (SALE 1.27), Gillette Trac II Double-Edge Shaving Cartridges (SALE 1.27), Gillette Trac II Double-Edge Shaving Cartridges (SALE 1.27), Gillette Trac II Double-Edge Shaving Cartridges (SALE 1.27), Gillette Trac II Double-Edge Shaving Cartridges (SALE 1.27).

pop-art pj's D&L. Call them hockey shirts, call them football shirts, call them soccer shirts...they're all those things and more, rolled up into super shortie p.j.'s that can be worn at home or out in the sun. Features: D&L pop-art pj's, D&L pop-art pj's, D&L pop-art pj's.





Items to be auctioned at "The Joker Is Wild" casino night are being inspected by Mrs. Dean Patterson, left, president of New Hope Manor board of directors, and Mrs. Gail Keazer and Mrs. Dolores Hamill, co-chairmen of the event. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Jaycee Wives Aid New Hope Manor

Manchester Jaycee Wives will sponsor their third annual casino night, "The Joker Is Wild," Saturday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home, Legion Dr. Proceeds from the event will be donated to New Hope Manor. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served, and legal beverages will be sold by members of the Jaycee Wives. Over 50 items with a total value of more than \$500, will be auctioned at the event.

HERALD YESTERDAYS

**25 Years Ago**  
Building permits totaling \$42,500 for 48 dwellings issued in February according to monthly report of Building Inspector David Chambers.  
Red Cross drive reaches \$2,833.

**10 Years Ago**  
Discipline in Manchester schools — and after school is discussed by Board of Directors and Board of Education at joint meeting.  
General Manager Richard Martin recommends cut of \$207,000 in Board of Education proposed 1965-66 operating budget of \$5,229,145, and endorses board's request for \$159,857 for the community college and all projects for capital improvements.  
Arne P. Sterad elected most excellent high priest of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

## Mari-Mad's

Youth Specialty Shop  
81 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER

# 1/2 PRICE SALE!

OUT THEY GO, A CLEAN SWEEP!

### Final Clearance of Winter Merchandise

TERRIFIC BUYS FOR NOW, BACK TO SCHOOL OR NEXT YEAR! (Broken Sizes, But A Good Selection)

- 60 Girls' Coats, Sizes 4-14 ..... 1/2 Price
- Girls' Skirts, Sizes 7-14 ..... 1/2 Price
- Girls' Slacks & Slack Sets ..... 1/2 Price
- 9 Girls' Jackets ..... 1/2 Price
- 17 Boys' & Girls' Pram Suits 12-24 mos. .... 1/2 Price
- 14 Boys' Jackets, Sizes 8-14 ..... 1/2 Price
- Boys' Snow Suits, 6 Size 2, 1 Size 3 ..... 1/2 Price
- 12 Boy's Coat Sets, Sizes 3-7 ..... 1/2 Price
- Boys' Huskle Pants, Sizes 28-30 ..... 1/2 Price
- Boys' Slacks & Slack Sets 2-4, 4-7, 8-14, Regular, Slim, (Broken Sizes) ..... 1/2 Price
- Boys' & Girls' Pajamas Sizes 4-14, Also Toddler Snap Pajamas, Sizes 1-4 ..... 40% OFF

### Beleaguered Shelton May Get Federal Help

SHELTON (UPI) — Beleaguered Shelton may be in for some federal aid as the FBI continues a nationwide search for three men who blew up a factory which was the town's largest employer and biggest taxpayer. The U.S. Department of Commerce may be able to provide "significant assistance" to Shelton as a result of the plant bombing and fire at Sponge Rubber Products, Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn., said Tuesday. Sarasin said officials of the department's Economic Development Administration informed him aid was possible under provisions that deal with catastrophes such as the fire which destroyed the plant Saturday night.

### MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

**Discharged Monday:** Armand J. Audet, Rt. 8, Columbia; Janice L. Rocker, 29 Elsie Dr.; Daisy E. Pilcher, Williamatic; Arline G. Mover, 20 Pitkin St.; Josephine A. Juddins, Machit Rd.; Columbia; Helen Petrowich, West Willington; Eunice Grimsman, 1083 Bluefield Dr.; Janice T. Foss, 478 Strong Rd., South Windsor; Charlotte S. Patros, Williamatic.

**Also:** Lisa M. Collins, Deerfield Lane, South Windsor; Muriel H. Leone, East Hartford; Jacob J. Szygar, 18 Carter St., Bolton; Deborah S. Martin, 540 Foster St., South Windsor; Rita A. Henson, East Hartford; Lynn A. Wisniewski, 24 East St., Rockville; Joy A. Chaplin, West Willington; Joanne Waldgreen, 27 Hendee Rd.; Teresa A. Negeman, 199 Homestead St.; Kimberly A. Hemingway, East Hartford.

Every machine reduced!  
25% off <sup>reg.</sup> selected cabinets.

# THE GREAT SAVING MACHINE SALE!

Save \$30  
ZIG-ZAG WITH BUILT-IN BLIND-HEM STITCH  
\*Exclusive Zigzag\* front drop-in bobbin \*Many conveniences, easy dial controls. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

**\$89.95** Reg. 119.95  
252/242

**FUTURE "I" MACHINE WITH CABINET.** Has exclusive 2-way sewing surface. Flips from flat to in-the-round sewing, instantly. Model 920/223. **\$105** off reg. price.

**Trade-in And Save Even More!** **SINGER** Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers.

### ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

**By Betty Newton**  
An owl pellet? What's that? Food chains, food webs, living or non-living, communities — these are some of the subjects explored within the classroom with the help of the Center for Environmental Education staff. Many times a part of the lesson is held out-of-doors on the school grounds. Stimulating learning situations can be the result. Field trips to the Center are used to reinforce these studies and to expose classes to a natural environment. What is an owl pellet? It is a round, sometimes oblong, package of undigested material brought forth by an owl after it has finished its meal. By carefully pulling it apart (after it has thoroughly dried), students can examine the contents and, with a bit of detective work, determine what the owl ate for dinner! In this way, students learn that owls are valuable — that their diet consists mainly of rodents which can be great nuisances to a farmer's grain supply. Young children explore their classroom to discover what is living or not living. By determining the differences and similarities between living and non-living objects, a simple means of classification results. This activity can then lead to what the environmental needs of an organism are and how they are obtained. Communities (such as Manchester) are discussed and found to be made up of many different parts — living and non-living. In a community, there are jobs to perform for the benefit of all members of it. Discussion of a town community can then lead into learning about natural communities — a field perhaps, a pond or forest. Students learn the living and non-living components of it and that there are jobs to be done in it. Producers (the plants), consumers (the animals), and decomposers (bacteria, fungi, etc.) all have their places in it and are dependent on each other, interact with each other and work together for the benefit of all.

**Committee Cuts Budget Slightly**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee recommended Tuesday that the House cut only \$18.4 million from the federal budget instead of more than \$1.2 billion suggested by President Ford. The panel totally rejected Ford's proposal to rescind spending authority for \$24.3 million in health and education programs in 1975 and 1976. The committee did vote to reduce spending on agriculture programs by \$10 million, to eliminate \$5 million for the Inter-American Cultural and Trade Center, since nearly \$1 million from Defense Department foreign currency programs and \$500,000 from the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Congressional critics of Ford's proposals have warned that huge budget cuts would promote further unemployment and deepen the nation's economic recession.

**Mary Cheney Library Adds New Books**  
Austen — Sanditon  
Carrichell — Too late for tears  
Clement — The birth of an island  
Crowley — The mandrake root  
Drury — The promise of joy  
Durrell — Monsieur  
Ellison — Deathbird-stories  
Fleming — How to live dangerously  
Hough — The guardian  
Kerr — Emergency room  
Matheson — Bid time return  
Olsen — Alphabet Jackson  
Peck — Fawn  
Roston — The knock at midnight  
Roberts — The Judas sheep  
Royce — The woodcutter opera  
Seymour — The bride of Storz  
Shannon — Deuces wild  
Sheldon — The rainbow men  
Trachtenberg — An arranged marriage  
Well — A woman's eyes  
White — The cockatoo  
**NON-FICTION**  
Ardoin — Callas  
Auden — Thank you fog  
Bowen — Pictures and conversations  
Carter — The sixteenth round  
Cherry — On high steel  
Chubb — The witness and I  
Conolly — The evening colonnade  
Daneile — Building early American furniture

### BOOK REVIEWS

**The Jade Dragon**, by Nancy Buckingham (Hawthorn, \$6.50) Here's a well written but very predictable Gothic about an orphaned English girl who discovers she has aristocratic relations in Portugal. When she decides to visit the maternal grandmother she has never seen, her welcome would be deemed unfriendly in any language. But romance and danger both lurk around the family mausoleum, and of course, all ends happily ever after for the heroine.

**Two Much**, by Donald Westlake (Evans, \$6.95) Westlake possesses the delightful ability to make a rogue such a charmer that the reader finds himself rooting for the fellow to succeed, no matter how nasty his carryings-on. Here, the scamp is a writer of dirty greeting cards who woos twin sisters, who also are actresses, by pretending to be a twin himself. The scamp is multiply with the complications. Westlake has written another knee-slapper.

**The President's Doctor**, by William Woolfolk (Playboy Press, \$8.95) The central figure of this book has great possibilities.

**The Biggest Light**, by Austin Clarke (Little, Brown, \$7.95) The third and final volume about a group of West Indians trying to adjust to life in the harsh, strange environment of Toronto. This novel revolves around Boyse Cumberbatch and his difficulties in coping with financial success. A clever mixture of the comic and the tragic with a marvelous feeling for the way people talk and act.

### BOOK REVIEWS

**Best Sellers**  
Fiction  
Centennial — James A. Michener  
The Seven-Per-Cent Solution — John H. Watson, M.D.  
Something Happened — Joseph Heller  
Lady — Thomas Tryon  
The Ebony Tower — John Fowles  
The Pirate — Harold Robbins  
Tinder, Tallor, Soldier, Spy — John LeCarre  
Harlequin — Morris West  
The Dogs of War — Frederick Forsyth  
The Understudy — Elia Kazan

**Nonfiction**  
Strictly Speaking — Edwin Newman  
The Palace Guard — Dan Rafter and Gary Paul Gates  
The Bermuda Triangle — Charles Berlitz with J. Manson Valentine  
Helter Skelter — Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry  
All Things Bright and Beautiful — James Herriot  
The Ultra Secret — Frederick Winterbottom  
The Bankers — Martin Mayer  
Supership — Noel Mostert  
Tales of Power — Carlos A. Castaneda  
The Memory Book — Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas

# Grant City FURNITURE

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### VALUABLE COUPONS

BELOW YOU WILL FIND "VALUABLE COUPONS" THAT WILL ENABLE YOU TO RECEIVE A SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON ALL ITEMS IN OUR FURNITURE AND CARPETING DEPARTMENT. THESE COUPONS ARE EFFECTIVE FOUR DAYS ONLY, SO HURRY IN AND SAVE FOR YOURSELF!!

<b>Grant City</b> THIS COUPON WORTH <b>\$10</b> ON ANY PURCHASE OF ITEM \$75.00 TO \$149.99 In our FURNITURE, CARPETING DEPT.	<b>Grant City</b> THIS COUPON WORTH <b>\$20</b> ON ANY PURCHASE OF ITEM \$150.00 TO \$249.99 In our FURNITURE, CARPETING DEPT.
<b>Grant City</b> THIS COUPON WORTH <b>\$30</b> ON ANY PURCHASE OF ITEM \$250.00 TO \$349.99 In our FURNITURE, CARPETING DEPT.	<b>Grant City</b> THIS COUPON WORTH <b>\$40</b> ON ANY PURCHASE OF ITEM \$350.00 TO \$449.99 In our FURNITURE, CARPETING DEPT.
<b>Grant City</b> THIS COUPON WORTH <b>\$50</b> ON ANY PURCHASE OF ITEM \$450.00 OR OVER In our FURNITURE, CARPETING DEPT.	<b>Grant City</b> THIS COUPON WORTH <b>\$60</b> ON ANY PURCHASE OF ITEM \$550.00 OR OVER In our FURNITURE, CARPETING DEPT.

**PINE AND HERCULON SOFABED GROUP** \$359 Reg. \$399  
Sofa • Chair • Recliner  
Plantation-designed for the 24-hour room with living/sleeping flexibility. Long-wearing fabric of Herculon® olefin fiber, distressed solid pine exterior, metal accents. Available separately.

**4-PC. GROUP IN SOLID PINE AND PINE VENEERS** \$569 Reg. \$629  
New Bedford — Easy American style with rich brown finish. Triple dresser base, framed mirror, chest, full or queen-size headboard, NIGHT TABLE and FOOTBOARD AVAILABLE.

**7-PC. MEDITERRANEAN DINING ROOM GROUP** \$539 Reg. \$599.00  
Venture — includes china deck with 1 door, glass shelves, and light. China base, 42" oval table-stands to 70" with 12" top, 3 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

VERNON Tri-City Plaza  
PLAINVILLE 200 New Britain Ave.  
NEWINGTON 240 Hartford Ave.  
AVON-SIMSBURY Farmington Valley Mall  
BRISTOL 121 Farmington Ave.  
MIDDLETOWN Washington Plaza  
BARKHAMSTED Route 44  
HARTFORD Downtown  
HINDSOR 560 Windsor Ave.  
ENFIELD 49 Elm Street  
MANCHESTER Parkade  
WETHERSFIELD 188 Silas Deane Hwy.

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REGULAR \$69.95 UPRIGHT CLEANING TOOLS. You SAVE \$29.95! Buy Now!

**4-WAY DIAL-A-NAP** Lets you clean all carpets from low pile to deep shags.

**EDGE KEEPER** Powered to clean on the floor or above the floor with telescopic tubes.

**EDGE KEEPER** Hops disposable dust bag has 200 in. usable capacity.

**EDGE KEEPER** cleans that last tough inch along the baseboards.

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FREE PARKING REAR OF STORE • CHARGE CARDS ACCEPTED

## Grant City

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HUGE REBATES ON HOME ENTERTAINMENT

25" DIAG. MEAS. CONSOLE COLOR TV'S* MODELS UP TO \$430 <b>\$125 CASH REBATE</b>	CONSOLE STEREO'S* ALL MODELS OVER \$224 <b>\$75 CASH REBATE</b>
19" DIAG. MEAS. PORTABLE COLOR TV'S* MODELS UP TO \$420 <b>\$75 CASH REBATE</b>	MODULAR STEREO SYSTEMS* ALL MODELS OVER \$150 <b>\$50 CASH REBATE</b>
ANY 25" DIAG. MEAS. COLOR 10-WAY THEATRE <b>\$250 CASH REBATE</b>	MODULAR QUADRAPHONIC SYSTEMS* ALL MODELS OVER \$150 <b>\$50 CASH REBATE</b>

TERRIFIC REBATES ON LAUNDRY NEEDS

ALL AUTOMATIC WASHERS ALL UP TO \$225 <b>\$30 CASH REBATE</b> ALL \$225 TO \$275	ALL ELECTRIC OR GAS DRYERS ALL UP TO \$185 <b>\$25 CASH REBATE</b> ALL \$185 TO \$215
<b>\$50 CASH REBATE</b> ALL OVER \$275	<b>\$35 CASH REBATE</b> ALL OVER \$215
<b>\$60 CASH REBATE</b>	<b>\$45 CASH REBATE</b>

SPOT CASH REBATES ON ALL FREEZERS ALL UP TO \$220

ALL UNDER \$12 <b>\$2 CASH REBATE</b> ALL \$12 TO \$15	ALL \$15 TO \$20 <b>\$4 CASH REBATE</b> ALL OVER \$20
<b>\$3 CASH REBATE</b>	<b>\$5 CASH REBATE</b>
<b>\$30 CASH REBATE</b> ALL OVER \$220	<b>\$40 CASH REBATE</b>

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO GET YOUR REBATE

\*Take your purchases of small table appliances to checkout counter, as usual. Then take your payment receipt to our instant Cash Rebate Center where you will receive your cash rebate immediately. Charge customers will have rebate deducted from purchase at register.

Cash Rebates Not Applicable To Prior Sales

Plainville 250 New Britain Ave.  
Bristol 121 Farmington Ave.  
Avon-Simsbury Farmington Valley Mall  
Wethersfield 188 Silas Deane Hwy.  
Manchester 560 Windsor Ave.  
Vernon 121 Farmington Ave.  
Enfield 49 Elm St.







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**SPRING PRE-VIEW! TRUCKLOAD TIRE SALE**

Wheels Balanced 1.75 Ea. Off car, including weights.

**PRICE BREAK on all Tires!**

Now it's time for new tires for sensational savings! Take advantage of these fabulous prices at CALDOR.

**INSTALLED FREE. No Trade In Needed**

**Performance "78" 4 Ply Nylon Blackwall**

SIZE	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE
E78x14	2.27	21.99	\$18
F78x14	2.40	23.99	\$19
G78x14	2.56	24.99	\$21
H78x15	2.60	25.99	\$22
H78x15	2.83	26.99	\$23

Economy specials... big on performance! Long mileage, high traction. Low profile styling.

**Performance "78" 4 Ply Polyester Whitewall**

SIZE	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE
C78x13	1.98	24.99	\$19
F78x14	2.40	28.99	\$21
G78x14	2.56	29.99	\$22
H78x14	2.77	31.99	\$23
H78x15	2.60	29.99	\$22
H78x15	2.83	33.99	\$23
L78x15	3.11	35.99	\$24

For sub-compacts: Chevelle, Mustang, Torino, Nova, Dart, Duster.

**Sport Premium 4 Ply Nylon**

SIZE	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE
G78x14	2.56	29.99	\$22
H78x14	2.77	31.99	\$23
H78x15	2.60	29.99	\$22
H78x15	2.83	33.99	\$23
L78x15	3.11	35.99	\$24

For Compacts and Large Cars.

**Belted "78" 2 + 2 Whitewall**

SIZE	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE
C78x13	2.02	29.99	\$21
E78x14	2.32	31.99	\$24
F78x14	2.47	32.99	\$25
G78x14	2.62	33.99	\$26
H78x14	2.84	35.99	\$27
G78x15	2.69	35.99	\$26
H78x15	2.92	38.99	\$28
L78x15	3.21	41.99	\$29

2 Ply Fiberglass 2 Ply Polyester.

**Steel Belted Radial Whitewall**

SIZE	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE
ER70x14	2.80	52.99	\$37
FR70x14	3.01	54.99	\$39
GR70x14	3.18	56.99	\$41
GR70x15	3.17	59.99	\$44
HR70x15	3.36	61.99	\$49
LR70x15	2.76	64.99	\$51

3 Ply Fiberglass 2 Ply Polyester.

**Motor Oil Change Filter Change with Lubrication**

Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers 6.66 Ea.

30% BRIGHTER IN LOW BEAM

Pre-Mix Windshield Washer & Solvent

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike

# Minnesota's Manager Already Under Pressure

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spring training is barely a week old, and already there's a manager under the gun.

Frank Quilici, who barely survived the 1974 season when the Minnesota Twins failed to finish third in the AL West, got the bad news Tuesday.

His boss, owner Calvin Griffith, said the Twins were bona fide contenders for the pennant.

"I don't know of any other team that has the talent and opportunity to go as far as this club," Griffith said.

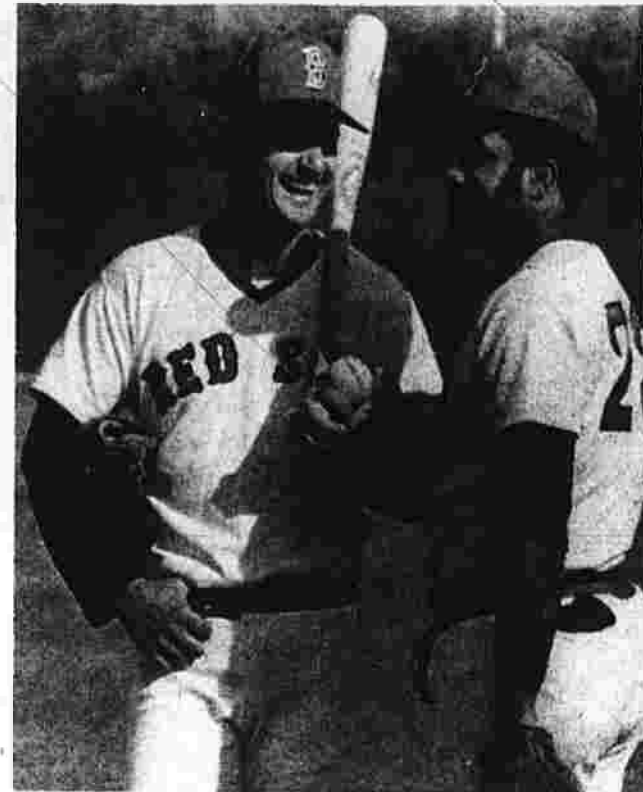
Pennant talk like that is cheap in the spring. To listen to Griffith, you'd think the Twins had acquired Catfish Hunter or Lee May or Bobby Bonds or Billy Williams or one of the other \$100,000 studs playing for new teams in the AL this season.

But the only new faces on the Minnesota roster this spring belong to Darnell Ford and Dennis Myers, guys who labored in the minors last season and are not expected to stand the league on its ear.

Still Griffith saw enough to say, "This is the best group we've had in spring training in a long while. Now it's up to Quilici, the major leagues' youngest manager, to produce.

The second youngest manager in the big leagues, Frank Robinson, also heard something he did not want to hear on Tuesday. The Indians' rookie player-manager tried to change his pitching staff's conditioning program, but backed down in the face of a protest led by Gaylord Perry.

Perry, who announced last fall he wanted to make \$1



**Couple of Old Red Sox Pros**  
Carl Yastrzemski Talks With Luis Tiant

more than Robinson—but didn't get it represented the pitching staff at a meeting after Robinson replaced wind sprints with an endurance run.

# Red Sox Ahead of Schedule

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson says his squad is ahead of schedule in its spring training program.

The good weather and the fact that the players reported at or below the weights assigned to them for the off-season are the prime factors," Johnson said Tuesday.

There have been no major injuries during the first full week of workouts but there are some nagging problems.

Tony Conigliaro, attempting a comeback after being out of the game for three and a half years, missed a day of drills because of a slight muscle pull in his right leg. He hurt himself while running but is expected to be able to participate in Thursday's intrasquad game, one scheduled for six innings.

Carl Yastrzemski took it easy for two days with a stiff muscle in his back and pitcher Luis Tiant had to stop throwing for a few days because of soreness in his back. Both have returned to full action.

Steve Barr, a complete game winner over the Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park in an October start after going 18-8 at Bristol of the Class AA Eastern League, is under medical treatment for a virus.

The "ifs" with which the Red Sox opened spring training — catcher Carlton Fisk, pitcher Rick Wise and second baseman Doug Griffin — have been unchanged because the three are under orders to take it easy until they are certain their ailments have been cured.

Johnson, meantime, had his full squad together for the first time after shortstop Mario Guerrero ended his four-day holdout by arriving from his home in the Dominican Republic and agreeing to terms with Player Personnel Director Hayward Sullivan.

The manager said he is thinking of using either Rick Miller, Juan Beniquez or Steve Dillard as his leadoff man to succeed Tommy Harper, who was traded in December to the California Angels for utility infielder Bob Heise. "I expect that one of them will be in the lineup every day," Johnson said.



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\* New home decorating ideas  
\* Helpful buying tips

\* How-to installation instructions and demonstrations  
Featuring Armstrong Indoor World Consultant Carolyn Miner and Armstrong Representative Jim Richards

March 12, 1975  
7:30 P.M.

Refreshments Door Prize

**Cecil Cooper On Ailing List**

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Red Sox first baseman Cecil Cooper was expected to fly to Boston today for a medical examination after X-rays taken in Winter Haven showed inflammation of the lungs.

The Red Sox said they consider the examination to be conducted at Hahnemann Hospital to be routine but they said they wanted an additional check by Dr. Mark Ainsler.

**Spencer Appointed**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs appointed Joe Spencer, who spent last season with the Chicago Fire of the World Football League, as offensive line coach Tuesday.

Ralph Simpson scored 28 points and Bobby Jones added 23 to generate the attack against the Sounders. George Carter finished up with 22 for Memphis.

He was the sixth assistant coach hired by Coach Paul Wiggan, who expected to add one more, a special teams coach.

# Celts Crush Knicks Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn says it is "rubber room time" and it's league like the New York Knicks that get chewed up in the power struggle.

Heinsohn's Atlantic Division leaders, in frantic pursuit of the Washington Bullets for the NBA's best record and the ultimate home-court advantage in the playoffs, rolled to leads of up to 31 points in the first half before crushing the Knicks Tuesday night, 126-111.

"It's rubber room time," Heinsohn explained, "and you just want to pick up a baseball bat, turn off all the lights and start swinging at anybody and everybody. We have to win to keep pace with Washington—we've got to make up those two games."

The team with the league's best record at the end of regular season play is guaranteed the home-court advantage in each round of the playoffs if it survives. Boston has won 45 games this season compared with 48 for Washington, but is only two games back in the loss column.

But the way the Celtics have been playing on the road, one wonders if a home-court advantage is all that vital in Boston's quest of a 13th league title. The Celts have the best road record in the league with 25 wins in 32 tries and you can lump the rest of the Knicks among those foreign court conquests.

"We know each night on the road we are going to go up against the Golden State," said team leader Larry Bird, 25-16, and Allied Builders outlast Community Y, 34-31.

Bernie Altemany paced Easterns with seven points, Steve Shriver had six for Allied and Mike Oleksinski 11 points for Community.

PEE WEE

Paced by J. Gallagher's nine points, Nassiff Arms topped Groman's, 16-7, last night at the Community Y. Chris Parker netted four for Groman's.

Also, the Elks got past Wyman Oil, 12-11, with Mike Thomas scoring five for the winners and Eric Nelson four for Wyman.

BUSINESSMAN

With Jim Katin and Bill Boucher leading the attack with 36 and 31 points respectively, the Buzzards whipped UAC Barons, 104-82, last night a filling. Ron Sirois added 16 and the scoring five for the winners were Pat Brunone and Vic Lapid had 17 apiece and Warren Luma 11 for Barons.

Also, Fred's Athletic Club scored a forfeit win over Second Congo.

U.S. MIXED- Dennis Delisle 21-50, Bruce Moquin 23-20, 58, Bats Harley 28-50, Bart Stratton 20-56, Tom Rancourt 20-52, Ralph Trott 21-57, Ed Youkias 25-55, Bob Bufford 20, Bill Livengood 50, Rusty Burnett 54, Roland Smith 57, Paul Pagricas 50, Dave Wilson 54, Walk Delisle 53, Dave Nell 50, Vivian Price 184, 478, Dona Price 226-503, Madeline Tiffin 153-194-179-556, Eleanor Wilson 196-480, Diane Brennan 179-466, Ann Pagricas 199-502, Ginger Youkias 179-469, Marge Delisle 474, Eddie Duchaine 455, Helen Rancourt 489.

# BOWLING

**FRIENDSHIP**— Bert Toutain 180-451, Sandy Kershaw 207-510, Pat Tibbelen 190-48, Les Bean 223-528, Marge DeLisle 471, Bill Avery 213-557, Dick Woodbury 204-594-591, Lenny Delisle 223-561, Dennis Cotten 203, Steve Pelletier 211-567, Carl Lepak 565.

**ANTIQUES**— Kris Kelly 137-125-380, Lois Erickson 132, Vivi Bayer 130-383, Donna Bremser 122-344, John Tarca 251, Bev Anderson 241, Joan O'By 342.

**ST. JAMES**— Joan Borok 126-340, Marge Agostinelli 301, Irene Pisch 137.

**SILK CITY**— Jim Benoit 303-553, Jim Wade 200-212-594, Mike Hurley 248-575, Walt Shaffer 203-538, Lou Halpryn 202, Ron Fletcher 202-542, Rollo Massa 211-558, Dick Cote 278-609, Dan Humiston 519, Ken Redmen 517, Skip Scoville 506, Ken Plectry 539, Ron Ramsdell 584, Gary Cokerham 510, Win Conant 506, Harry Plectry 518, Ed Youkias 280-522, Frank Pitts 212, John Goings 212-579, Omer Quiron 212-582, Bob Thompson 30, Ron Nivison 502, Ken Thomas 539, Lou Pavan 534, Claire Reid Jr. 504, Bob Bassett 518, Roy Grabowski 528.

**FLORAL**— Dee Simmons 192-478, Eileen Christensen 186-456, Sally Granato 178-509, Sue McGill 180, Arlene LaPointe 182-480, Joan Lindsay 452.

**TWILITE**— Sally Granato 193-506, Car Scuta 190-467, Mary Boyko 217-487, Joan Lindsay 450.

**BLOSSOMS**— Rita Collins 210-520, Lorrie Baker 177-479, Beckie Foucher 178-433, Barbara Sherwood 183-474, Mary Bradshaw 170-475, Ginger Burd 176.

**MIXERS**— Joe Dawood 215-526, Jack Pelligrinelli 211-564, Paul Leone 205-571, Al Rodonis 522, Ken Thomas 539, Bill Crawford 531, John Ferguson 530, Paul Scagliarini 522, Dave White 518, John Higley 510, Don Bowman 506, Jim Olemski 594, Hal Rowlett 510, Dolly Dawood 210-553, Lois Johnson 186-489, Marie Beaudet 182-462, Bob Johnson 177-465, Bunny Oppelt 482, Barbara Higley 456, Evie Thomas 455, Mary White 453.

**BALL CHAIN**— Dick Dudek 225, Perry Parker 203, Joe Hahn 205, Joyce Leister 476, Nancy Beley 179-517, Pete Beley 559.

**PARKADE BANTAMS**— Scott Burgoyne 181-427, Denise Reppel 150, Nick Marotti 157, 452, Marc Beaudet 180-417, Pat Shelton 157, Craig Carlson 402, Walter Silva 157, Jeff Brown 155.

**SPICE**— Estelle Berube 125, Barbara Cool 125, Joan Dougan 136, Vrele Holmes 128, Viv Sheldon 127-345.

# BASKETBALL

Action at the East Side Rec last night saw Eastern Realty outdistance Automatic Comfort, 25-16, and Allied Builders outlast Community Y, 34-31.

Bernie Altemany paced Easterns with seven points, Steve Shriver had six for Allied and Mike Oleksinski 11 points for Community.

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**Best Mark in ABA Boasted by Denver**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Denver Rockets won just 37 games last season and were one of only two teams to miss out on the American Basketball Association's post-season playoffs.

A name change, front-office shuffle, new coach and 51 wins later, Denver is at the top of the Western Division with the best record in the league.

Now known as the Nuggets, Denver picked up a team record-setting 51st win Tuesday night with a 133-116 triumph over the hapless Memphis Sounds. Denver won that many games only once before, during the 1967-70 season, when Spencer Haywood was the star of the team. The Nuggets have 17 games left this season to improve on that mark.

Ralph Simpson scored 28 points and Bobby Jones added 23 to generate the attack against the Sounds. George Carter finished up with 22 for Memphis.

In other games, New York tripped St. Louis, 110-106, and Utah clubbed San Diego, 118-99, record in the league.

Nets 110, Spirits 106

Julius Erving and Marvin Barnes had a scoring stand-off with 36 points apiece but Erving's supporting cast was better as New York posted its ninth straight win over St. Louis. Billy Paulitz added 24 for the Nets.

John Roche hit a season-high 23 points and his Utah teammates hit almost 54 per cent of their shots in an easy home-court win over San Diego, the Western Division cellar dweller. Lee Davis and Jimmy O'Brien each scored 16 for the Q's.

# 'Started to Choke'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walt Frazier says the pride of the Big Apple is starting to swallow the big apple.

"We started to choke," Frazier said following the New York Knicks' humiliating 126-111 home court setback Tuesday night at the hands of the Boston Celtics. "When we got behind, we started to give up. We lost confidence and the guys started to feel the pressure."

The Knicks fell behind by 15 points in the first eight minutes and found themselves back by as many as 31 before half.

"I can't remember a loss like this," Frazier said. "Maybe the game in Portland last year when we were preparing for the playoffs. These losses are the tacks putting the lid on the coffin."

The Knicks are now six games under .500 and have two more losses than Cleveland in the fight for the Eastern Conference's fifth and final playoff spot.

# Fans Return to Roosevelt Track

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — betting facilities were operative. The racetrack was closed to night after paramilitary clerks ended a one-day strike by although races were held for the benefit of Off-Track Betting wagers.

A spokesman said the agreement, reached early Tuesday after six hours of talks between the union and Madison Square Garden, Roosevelt's parent company, was "pretty much what we asked for."

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# Esposito Regains NHL Scoring Lead



**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins is back in front of teammate Bobby Orr in his bid to win a fifth straight National Hockey League scoring title.

Esposito, who had dropped into a first-place tie, regained the lead Tuesday night when he scored his 55th goal and had two assists in the Bruins' 8-0 rout of the Washington Capitals at Landover, Md.

Esposito now has 114 points, one more than Orr, who had two assists.

Ken Hodge scored the first two goals of a five-goal, first-period Boston outburst against the Capitals beyond the Capitals' reach. Gilles Gilbert, meanwhile, turned aside 27 shots to register his third shutout.

Minnesota defeated Vancouver, 6-4, and Los Angeles beat Kansas City, 7-4, in other NHL games. In the World Hockey Association, San Diego Quebec, 8-2, Toronto beat Baltimore, 6-4, and Cleveland topped Edmonton, 3-1.

**Stars 6, Canucks 4**  
Henry Boucha scored his first goal, since he was injured in a much-publicized stick-swinging bout with Boston's Dave Forbes on Jan. 4, and it turned out to be the game-winner in Minnesota's victory over Vancouver.

The goal gave the North Stars a 5-3 lead in the second period after the

Canucks rallied from a 3-0 deficit to tie the score.

**Kings 7, Scouts 4**  
Juha Widing scored three long-range goals for his second hat trick of the season in leading Los Angeles over Kansas City. The Finnish-born Widing became the first player in Kings history to reach the 300-point career plateau.

**Mariners 8, Nordiques 2**  
Brian Morenz and Ron Plumm scored two goals each and Kevin Morrison had five assists for San Diego, which scored its first victory in five games. Andre Lacroix added another goal and an assist to run his league scoring record to 28 straight games and tie Winnipeg's Bobby Hull for the scoring lead with 104 points.

**Toros 6, Blades 4**  
Vaclav Nedomansky scored his 34th and 35th goals and set up Frank Mahovlich for his 32nd in Toronto's triumph over Baltimore. Ken Dorey, Lou Nisticic and Jess Jacques were the other Toros scorers.

**Crusaders 3, Oilers 1**  
Ron Ward, Gerry Pinder and Al McDonough scored for Cleveland while Bill Morris tallied for Edmonton. Crusader goalie Gerry Cheevers protected the lead with seven outstanding saves in the third period.

# First Year Mentor Had Winning Record Pearson Proud of His Team, Accomplishments on Court

**By Len Auster**  
After a three-year absence, Manchester High returned to the State Basketball Tournament after completing its regular season mark in 1974-75. The Silk Towners, under the direction of first-year coach Doug Pearson, went 9-7 in the C.I.L. and placed fourth.

"I was very proud of this team," Pearson chimed, "I had nine kids who were seeing varsity action for the first time and considering this was a transitional year they played exceptionally well."

Besides returning to the tournament, this season was a historic one as the Silk Towners faced Crosstown foe East Catholic for the first time on the hardwood. It was a well-played contest with the Eagles prevailing, 60-55.

Senior guard Ray Sullivan paced the Indians in the scoring department with 323 points, a 16.2 average. The 5-10 backcourtman also led the Tribe in assists with 72 and steals with 45. Junior Mike Quessel continued to improve throughout the campaign and finished as the second leading marksman with 270 markers, a 13.5 average. Quessel, a 6-3 forward, also led in the rebounding department with 146 counts. Four other performers: Bob Healy, John Koepsel, Mark Demko and Hal Rawlings totaled over 100 points.

"The key to our season was the development of Bob



DOUG PEARSON

Ostberg at center. The stats don't show what he did. He didn't play much the first eight games but still wound up as our second leading rebounder. (109 caroms)" Pearson noted.

The Indians swept season series from East Hartford, Penney and non-conference foe Rockville, dropped a split to Wetherfield and paired with Hall, Windham, Fermi, Conard and Enfield.

The high point of the season was the 54-38 upset of C.I.L. champ Hall High, the only defeat tagged on the Warriors. The bottom was almost reached in a 49-44 setback to Enfield where the locals had a 31-17 halftime lead only to lose it and the contest.

Manchester's biggest wins were 80-50 over Rockville and 85-69 over East Hartford. Its "worst" defeat was

by eight points in the season finale to Windham, 64-56.

"I honestly feel we didn't get any breaks," Pearson stated. "The games we won, if we had some breaks in other games we could've won them, too. Although our record was okay, I don't think it reflects how well we played."

Manchester compiled 1-23 points (62.6 average) while allowing 1,161 (58.1 average). The Indians hit 43.4 per cent of their field goal attempts (50 for 115) with Quessel netting 120 of 232 attempts best in this department.

The Silk Towners lose seven seniors in graduation — Sullivan, Koepsel, Healy, Ostberg, Rawlings, Kerry Collins and Alex Mikolowsky. Quessel and Demko will be returning starters for 1975-76. Jeff Kiernan, John Pisch, Brian Moran and Jason Tompkins are leading candidates from the jayvee squad with a fine group of incoming sophomores from Bennett and Illing Junior High ready to do battle for starting berths.

	G	F	Pts
Ray Sullivan	20	133	57
Mike Quessel	20	120	57
Bob Healy	20	47	37
John Koepsel	20	55	20
Mark Demko	19	52	18
Hal Rawlings	19	45	19
Bob Ostberg	19	29	15
Jim McNickle	19	17	2
John Pisch	10	6	10
Alex Mikolowsky	9	3	10
Kerry Collins	14	5	4
Jeff Kiernan	1	0	0
Others	1	0	10

at an large berth in the NCAA tournament.

Late foul-shooting by Phillip Bond and Junior Bridgeman clinched the victory for Louisville after Memphis State rallied from a 12-point deficit to within three points of the winners. Ed Wilson led the Tigers with 20 points.

In other games, 15th-ranked Utah State defeated Montana State, 85-69. Georgetown topped Wheeling, 105-68. Baylor edged out Texas Tech, 60-55, and Ohio U. beat Penn State, 79-71.

# Newcombe Humbles Rosewall for \$5,000



John Newcombe

**DENVER (UPI)** — John Newcombe, a three-time Wimbledon champion, says he plays to win no matter how little or how much prize money is at stake.

There was only \$5,000 in a winner-take-all match at Denver Auditorium Arena Tuesday when the 30-year-old Newcombe humbled fellow Australian Ken Rosewall, 6-0, 6-3.

In April, Newcombe will play U.S. Open winner Jimmy Connors for \$1 million but he said the money has nothing to do with the way he plays.

"Any time you're out on the court and the spectators are there, there's personal pride involved," Newcombe said. "For sportsmen, that is what is important."

Newcombe said he isn't knocking the money involved in his match with

Connors, but he explained true sportsmen compete for more than dollars.

"Of course, the money is very nice to have," he said. "But we were playing tennis in the amateur days and we were playing just as hard as we are now. Only we weren't playing for any money. It's a personal pride in your ability to be better than the other person."

Newcombe slammed six aces in the victory over his Davis Cup teammate. Rosewall had trouble hitting the lines and several times smashed the ball into the net.

Newcombe said he was looking forward to his match with Connors, which he described as "Doomsday."

"I'm going to put Mr. Connors off the throne," he said.

# Chris Evert Game Still Not Perfect

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Chris Evert's tennis game is not perfect.

The ponytailed, crowd pleaser says she has trouble winning a match without giving up a point to her opponent.

Evert worked her racket serve and powerful two-hand backhand to a 6-4, 6-3 win Tuesday over outclassed Diane Fromholtz, a young Australian, in the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Boston tennis tournament.

She hardly worked up a sweat in the process.

"I was playing well, but it's hard to win six or six-love," last year's top Virginia Slims money winner said. "I may have let up a little bit. Every time I win the first set six-love there's always a let down after that." It was her first competition match following a two-week break from the tour.

Miss Fromholtz bit into an orange and summed it up: "She pressurized me."

There were no surprises in the opening singles round. Playing just before the Evert-Fromholtz mismatch, top-seeded Margaret Court eased to a methodical 6-2, 6-4 win over Brigitte Cuypers, of South Africa. Yvonne Goolagong, seeded number three behind Evert, won her opening match Monday.

In doubles play Tuesday, Wendy Overton and Sue Stap defeated Robin Penny and Terry Holiday, 7-6, 6-1, and Julie Anthony and Valerie Ziegenhous defeated Sharon Walsh and Janet Newberry, 6-2, 6-4.

Evert and Goolagong could square off later this week if both make it through their quarterfinal matches. If Mrs. Court wins her next match, she may face young Czech, lefthanded star Martina Navratilova, the number four seed, in the quarterfinals.

First place in the seventh stop of the Virginia Slims circuit brings \$15,000.

# 'Exotic Betting' Gimmicks Big Threat to Honest Racing

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A spokesman for the nation's state racing commissions declared today that "exotic betting" gimmicks have become a greater threat to honest racing than doping horses or other traditional fix attempts.

John Newman, president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, told a federal gambling study commission hearing: "Nearly every suggestion of scandal in racing in the last several years has involved alleged attempts to influence one or more of these tempting long-odds games, but the cry is for more of them."

Newman, who heads California's Horse Racing Board, was referring to burgeoning multiple betting devices such as the exacta, superfecta or trifecta.

He acknowledged that a number of his fellow state commissioners disagree with his view of the dangers of "exotic wagering" but said: "Those racing associations that offer multiple forms of wagering claim that they can be satisfactorily policed, that security is not an insurmountable problem. Perhaps they are right. If they are not, an enraged and disillusioned public will let them know. Meanwhile, the entire sport must be watchful."

The California official joined a series of other horse racing leaders in opposing the federal government taking control of the nation's tracks and pari-mutuel betting.

"Racing commissioners know that racing is no more than any other enterprise of such enormity — it is not entirely free of unethical practices," he testified. "They feel, however, that every state's statutes provide for strong enforcement of the rules of racing and for effective protection of the public, and they do not, above all, see federal regulation or intervention as a deterrent to such occasional transgressions as from time to time may occur."

Another witness before the commission, Ernest B. Morris, director of the U.S. Trotting Association, said there is little need to toughen present federal laws to police racing. He also said: "In recent years, another element damaging to racing's good name has been the ever-increasing tendency by prosecutors, both state and federal, and in some cases by legislative committees to victimize horse racing for newspaper headlines and sensational television shows."

Morris told the panel which is weighing whether a national gambling policy should be set by Congress: "Publicity uproar accompanying the issuance of subpoenas is rarely followed by indictments and almost never by convictions, and the parading of discredited hoodlums before television

# Sponsor Classic

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — The Pittsburgh Press Old Newsboys announced Tuesday they will sponsor a scholastic wrestling classic this spring, an event they hope will gain as much attention as the annual Roundball Classic for the nation's top high school basketball players.

The first Old Newsboys Wrestling Classic, set for April 6 at the Civic Arena, will pit Pennsylvania's top scholastic wrestlers against a team gathered from across the nation.

# Coach of Year

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — Charles "Lefty" Driessell, who this year led Maryland to its best season record ever and No. 2 ranking in the latest UPI poll, today was named Atlantic Coast Conference basketball Coach of the Year.

If Maryland plays in and wins Saturday's championship game of the ACC basketball tournament, it will mark Driessell's 30th college basketball victory.

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# HOCKEY

**SOFTBALL**  
With Eric Stepper and Jim Holland doing the scoring, Economy Electric edged Farrs 2-1, last Sunday at the Bolton Ice Palace in the season finale of the Manchester High Club, 64 strong, was at Waterville Valley and Cannon Mountain. Bill DeFeso of the faculty was in charge.

Otis has the oldest junior racing ski camp in the country starting its 27th year. The Manchester High Ski Club, 64 strong, was at Waterville Valley and Cannon Mountain. Bill DeFeso of the faculty was in charge.

See you on the mountain.

**MIDWESTS**  
Glenn Cooke tallied both goals as the Bruins got past Groman's, 2-1. Jim Stamp scored for Groman's.

Also, the Rangers behind the second goaltending of Bernie Hebert bested Army & Navy, 3-2. Steve Hovey, Bruin goalie, was the hero. No final standings were kept in.

**PEE WEE**  
First Hartford Realty finished with a 3-4-4 won-lost-tie record with a 3-2 win over Nassiff Arms. Rick Smith scored the three-goal hat trick for Hartford with Jack Warren and Mike Cassarino tallying for Nassiff's.

No report on the Rotary Club-Ted Trudon's game was turned in. Final standings were not announced.

# Trotter To Return

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Thomas Trotter has agreed to return to a post he held 15 years ago as a Arlington Park racing secretary, William Thayer, vice president and general manager of Arlington Park Race Tracks Corp., announced Tuesday.

Trotter, 46, a native of Louisville, Ky., currently is racing secretary at Hialeah in Miami, Fla., and Church Hill Downs in Louisville, home of the Kentucky Derby.

**Racing Canceled**  
**HINDSIALE, N.H. (UPI)** — Greyhound racing officials canceled racing here Tuesday when all of the licensed kennels here at Hindsdale refused to show up for weigh-in.



# Idea Comes to Life

**ARTHUR SILVALETTA**, left, a Dedham, Mass., contractor who nearly four years ago came up with the idea of marking the nation's 200th birthday with a museum on wheels says his 24-car Bicentennial Freedom Train will begin its journey April 19. Silvaletta, who originated the idea along with Ross Rand, right, of Lebanon, N. J., a stock broker, shakes hands on the train in a recent photo. (UPI photo)

# Freedom Train To Begin Trek On Patriot's Day

**DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI)** — Patriots Day, April 19, will mark the start of a 24-car train's 18-month journey around the country as a bicentennial museum on wheels.

Arthur Silvaletta, a local contractor, said he came up with the idea of a Bicentennial Freedom Train four years ago. It will begin its trek on Tuesday, April 19, at the Pilgrimage landing at Plymouth Rock, astronauts landing on the moon and other historical events.

The construction of the train was funded by \$1 million grants from five major corporations, General Motors, Presidential, Atlantic-Richfield and Pepsi-Cola, according to Silvaletta.

He said although the project had the full support of President Ford and the American

# Allergies: A Problem Too Often Overlooked

**By PATRICK A. MALONE**  
**KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI)** — If your child is cranky, sleepy or withdrawn and also happens to be prone to headaches, colds and a nasal congestion, a pediatrician says the problem is likely to be a food allergy.

And the culprit more often than not is milk, according to Dr. Frederic Speer of the University of Kansas Medical Center.

"Little children can't tell you a lot; you just have to figure it out from the symptoms," Speer said in an interview.

"Many children are being seen in guidance clinics and by school psychologists and it never occurs to them that their behavior problems are allergic-related. It's a very badly overlooked problem."

Speer directs the Training Program in Pediatric Allergy conducted at the university and at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. He said young doctors in training are amazed at how often problems are traced to a milk allergy.

Speer said allergies in children under 2 are usually food-related, while around the age of 3 or 4 they start picking up allergies to grass and weed pollen, mold spores in the air, animal hair and feathers.

He cited the eye-opening figure that four in every 10 children have some type of allergic intolerance to milk that not only produces symptoms ranging from bad breath and bed-wetting to persistent headaches, abdominal pains, constipation or diarrhea.

"As a matter of fact, if I'm just stopped on the street for an opinion about a child with a headache, I usually say take milk out of their diet for three to four weeks and see what happens," Speer said.

"He believes the nutritional value of milk has been oversold to the American people, and most children, even if they have no allergy, should drink no more than a pint a day."

"Children with a milk allergy usually don't eat very well," Speer said. "You take it away and they start to like meat, potatoes, fish, vegetables — nutritional foods."

# Senators to Promote Cuban Relations

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., announced Tuesday they would introduce a resolution urging President Ford to seek normal relations with Cuba.

Pell and Javits, who visited Cuba last September, said in their resolution that continued confrontation with the Com-

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Bird Creates A Big Stir

The Ross's Gull, a Siberian bird so rare in North America that birding expeditions are scheduled around its possible appearances near Point Barrow, Alaska, was identified in Salisbury, Mass. Monday swimming comfortably in Black Rock Creek. The event brought out many bird watchers and their telephoto cameras to focus on the small bird at left which is believed to be a Ross's Gull. (UPI photo)

### Cheney Tech Club Seeks Members

Parents, guardians, friends of students or graduates, and interested persons from the community are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Parent-Student Club of Howell Cheney Technical School, Inc. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 12, 7:30 p.m., at the school in Manchester. The meeting is for organizational plans and purposes will be discussed and a membership drive effected. Refreshments will be served.

### Rail Hearing

STAMFORD (UPI) — The Closson Middle School will be the scene tonight for the first of three public hearings on Connecticut's federal application for \$57 million to modernize the New Haven rail line. The state and federal governments have already spent \$144 million to upgrade the line. The federal money would come from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. The state would allocate another \$14 million.

### Union Leader Urges Retention of Auto Emission Standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, called on Congress Tuesday to relax automobile emission standards but instead require Detroit to build more efficient cars. Woodcock, testifying before the Senate Budget Committee, said he would like to see a law which would impose a penalty, presumably a fine, on a automaker which does not produce engines which get better mileage. He spoke of cars producing 20 to 22 miles per gallon under several years.

But the union leader opposed a Democratic suggestion for a graduated excise tax on autos which get less than average mileage and a tax rebate for purchasers of American-built which get better than average mileage.

If more efficient automobiles are required because of the nation's energy problems, Woodcock said, "then simply because one can pay the tax, he should not be allowed to buy a car that gets 9 or 10 miles per gallon."

### Middle-Ground Energy Plan Urged by Sawhill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John C. Sawhill, former head of the Federal Energy Administration, said Tuesday the best energy solution falls between doing nothing and adopting the "drastic action" pushed by President Ford.

Sawhill and four other economists appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee in the second day of its scheduled two week of hearings into energy programs. Most of the witnesses saw the gradual approach as best for meeting energy needs without serious disruption of the economy.

"The President's program of tariffs, excise taxes and price

### Report from America:

## Couple Survives Telephone Crisis

By JAMES R. KING

NEW YORK (UPI) — Our

home phone has been dead for nearly a week, along with 173,000 others knocked out by a fire in a switching center. It's been rough.

"How are we going to make it?" my wife asked the first day. Her lower lip began to tremble.

"Back up," I said. "We've been through worse. This is a tough town, and it takes tough people to live in it."

I pounded the table with my fist. "We've lived without subways, firemen, garbage men, taxis, grave diggers, milkmen

and newspapers, and by damn we can make it without telephones."

"You're right, I'm so ashamed," she said. Colleagues at the office admired my courage and fortitude.

"No calls going out. No calls coming in. And you're not even depressed," said my boss. "I'm proud to have you on my staff."

"Thank you, sir."

"You realize this means we won't be able to reach you at home and call you to work on your day off or ask important questions," he said. "I realize that," I said grave-

ly. "It's just something I'm going to have to put up with for a while." I bowed my head.

My boss grasped my shoulder and gave it a gentle shake. "You'll make it, son," he said.

My wife and I got through the first two days all right. Then, on the third day without a telephone, the strain began to show. I noticed it during supper.

"It's so quiet," my wife said. The kitchen oven timer rang, and she jumped up saying "It's probably for me."

She caught herself, sat back down and shook her head sadly. "I'd be grateful even for a wrong number."

"Yeah, we used to get plenty of those," I said, recalling happier times. "Remember the time that guy called at 3 a.m. and chewed you out because you weren't his sister?"

She nodded and there was a trace of a smile.

"And will you ever forget that obscene phone call that interrupted our Christmas dinner," I said.

"Those were the days," she said. "I feel better already. Thanks."

## President Ford Loves Old Clothes

By RICHARD H. CROWLAD

UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Something of a Ford family secret ritual is what the First Lady does when the President is out of town.

When he is out of the way, Betty Ford marches into the President's closet and removes some aging suit or jacket or sweater or shirt and tosses it away.

On the other hand, Ford is more casual than Mississippi's Democratic Sen. James O. Eastland. Eastland wears two button charcoal gray suits.

As a dresser, he is no radical. He is no Gail McGee, the Wyoming Democratic senator

who has shown up for an East Room diplomatic ceremony in a red jacket, candy-striped trousers and rock star hair.

Ford is more formal than Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, who once showed up for a cabinet meeting with no tie and no jacket but in a white sports sweater.

On the other hand, Ford is more casual than Mississippi's Democratic Sen. James O. Eastland. Eastland wears two button charcoal gray suits.

He sends back immediately anything he dislikes, said a friend. "Because if he has something he likes, he keeps and keeps and keeps it — until Betty tosses it out."

Ford has clothes as old as his children. Reporters going with him to a Sunday afternoon golf

outing recently complimented him on a navy blue blazer he wore. "That's new, Mr. President," one newsmen said.

"No," said Ford smiling proudly. "Actually, it's 1970."

Ford holds on to more than clothes. In a dresser drawer is the Boy Scout Eagle badge he won almost half a century ago. He also has a newer emblem, a Russian Army belt buckle.

In Vladivostok, meeting Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, in November, Ford saw some of his Secret Service men bartering for the buckles. The buckles bear the hammer and sickle and Soviet star and are something of an "in" fad.

Ford wanted one and got it. He has not been seen wearing it in public, however.

### LTM Sets Dates For Cast Tryouts Of Next Play

The Little Theatre of Manchester will hold open casting for "The Crucible" March 10, 11 and 12 at 8:00 P.M. in the LTM rooms at 22 Oak Street, Manchester.

This highly-acclaimed drama by Arthur Miller includes roles to be filled by 10 women and 11 men of all ages and teen-age girls.

Members of the casting committee are Betty Spalla, director for this production, Tomo Fogarty, Bill Brindamour, Adrienne Bletchman and Gretchen Wiede.

"The Crucible" is the second production of the LTM 1975 season and will be presented May 9, 10, 16 and 17 at East Catholic High School in Manchester.



Do-It-Yourself Kit

OPEN 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT Mon. thru Sat.

FULL CUT Sirloin Steak \$1.08

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.48

FROM CHUCK CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.38

BREADED VEAL PATTIES lb. \$0.69

BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST lb. \$0.69

FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS NO WINGS lb. \$0.88

FRESH CHICKEN LEGS NO BACKS lb. \$0.68

6-PACK Mrs. Kavanaugh's MUFFINS 3 for \$1

50 oz. JAR MUSSELMAN'S Applesauce 79¢

U.S. NO. 1 20 lb. BAG POTATOES 78¢

A sufficiently motivated group with scant technical knowledge could design and build an atomic bomb which could kill thousands, according to a Public Television documentary. Actor John Holecak, left, portrays a student who designs an atomic bomb in the episode, "The Plutonium Connection," to be shown on the BS Science Series "Nova" March 9 at 7:30 p.m. (UPI photo)

### Documentary Depicts Manufacture of Home-Made A-Bomb

BOSTON (UPI) — A sufficiently motivated group with scant technical knowledge could design and build an atomic bomb which could kill thousands, according to a public television documentary.

"The Plutonium Connection," an episode of the Public Broadcasting Service series "Nova," pronounced the thesis in a program scheduled for broadcast Sunday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. (UPI photo)

John Angier, the producer-director of the episode, which was produced at WGBH-TV in Boston, commissioned a student to design, on his own, a bomb in five weeks using public sources.

The program proceeds to show government officials and spokesmen for private firms, which handle nuclear materials, security around plutonium probably wouldn't stop a large, dedicated group. It takes only 1.5 ounces of plutonium to make a bomb with the wallop of 1,000 tons of TNT.

The spokesman on a plutonium security is intended to delay, rather than prevent, outright theft. State and local police agencies have said it could take 40 minutes for them to respond with reinforcements.

Angier admitted such a show might give people ideas. But he said the fact the design and theft are possible means there is a problem. "If you genuinely think there are risks, you have to inform people."

The spokesman declined however to comment on a report in the Washington Star Tuesday that Colby told President Ford two months ago about the agency's involvement in plans for several past assassination attempts in foreign countries.

Colby's memo, the spokesman said, generally told CIA employees how to report any evidence of illegal domestic activities by the agency and how to respond to questioning by a presidential commission investigating those activities.

The spokesman added he was not authorized to release the full text of Colby's notice, but was willing to discuss it in general terms.

Referring to a commission headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller which is investigating charges of illegal CIA activity, the spokesman said Colby wrote: "I have advised the commission that employees are authorized to furnish classified information with certain exceptions."

But he said the memo also discussed the rights of agency employees and noted "like other citizens, they have a right to remain silent."

Colby also wrote that employees who felt they knew of questionable CIA domestic activities should contact him, the CIA inspector general or report directly to the Rockefeller Commission.

### Colby Issues Memo Permitting CIA Personnel to Speak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director William E. Colby has advised Central Intelligence Agency employees in a memo that they may freely disclose any potentially illegal domestic activities by the agency or adhere to their "citizens' rights" to remain silent under questioning.

A CIA spokesman said Colby issued his advice in a 2½-page, unclassified notice to CIA employees, which was dated Feb. 23.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF VERNON Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and the Town Council of the Town of Vernon will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 17, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Building, West Main Street, Vernon, Connecticut so that parties in interest and citizens may be heard on the views of citizens on Housing and Community Development needs.

This hearing is taking place during the time the application for funding is being prepared and will give citizens an opportunity to express views on the proposed activities contained within the application and to recommend modifications.

Dated at Vernon, Connecticut this 14th day of February, 1975. Town of Vernon Frank J. McCoy Mayor

OPEN 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT Mon. thru Sat.

Bottom Round Roast \$1.09

Top Notch Big Discount Foods

MANCHESTER 260 NORTH MAIN ST. AT MAIN ST.

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS 4 14 oz. Cans \$1

Grade A SMALL Fresh Eggs DOZ. 49¢

DOMINO 5 lb. BAG SUGAR \$2.29

32 oz. BOTTLE Society Club SODA 3 for \$1

1-lb. CAN Chock Full O Nuts COFFEE 98¢

IMPORTED Machine Sliced BOILED HAM FULL POUND \$1.68

PORTERHOUSE T-BONE STEAK lb. \$1.29

BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST lb. \$1.09

FIRST CUT RIB ROASTS lb. \$1.16

Top Notch Big Discount Foods CHUCK YANKEE POT ROAST lb. \$0.68

SHORT CUT RIB STEAKS lb. \$0.99

BONE IN TOP OF THE BLADE STEAKS lb. \$0.78

FRESH FLAT CUT BEEF BRISKETS lb. \$0.99

EYE OF ROUND ROAST lb. \$1.59

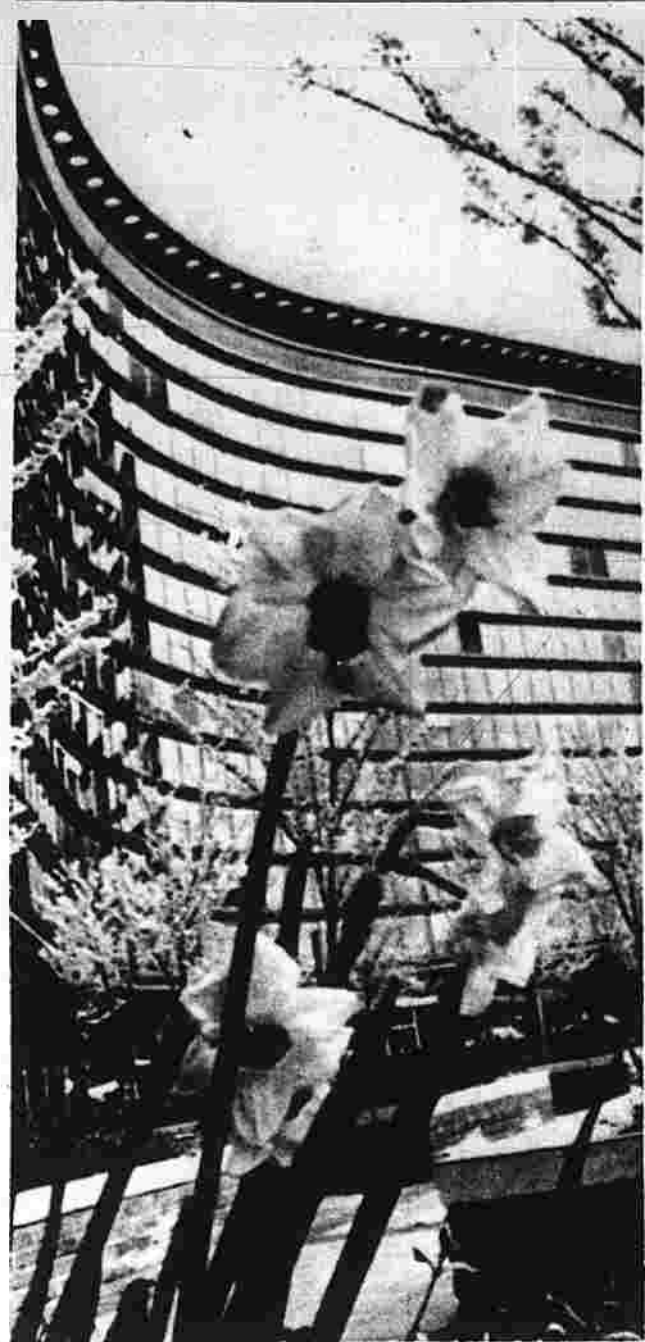
32 oz. BOTTLE Society Club SODA 3 for \$1

1-lb. CAN Chock Full O Nuts COFFEE 98¢

U.S. NO. 1 20 lb. BAG POTATOES 78¢

5 M A R 5





### Progress Dr. Extension Hearing Set for Tuesday

When the Manchester Board of Directors meets next Tuesday (March 11), it will conduct a public hearing on a proposed \$46,000 allocation from revenue-sharing funds, for extending Progress Dr. in Green Manor's Manchester Industrial Park.

The sum is one-half the estimated cost for extending the street about 1,400 feet and to include pavement, storm drainage and sanitary sewers.

The project would be constructed under the terms of the town's Industrial Guidelines — with the town paying 50 per cent of the cost and Green Manor 50 per cent.

The apparent low bids for the work

came in at \$81,113 — the aggregate prices for three parts of the project, with the A. Dan Construction Co. of Manchester and B & D Construction of North Brantford the apparent low bidders.

It is the town's plan to handle the entire program for construction and to pay the entire construction cost — with Green Manor to reimburse the town for its 50 per cent cost share upon completion.

In addition to the \$46,000 from revenue-sharing funds, the town plans to use another \$46,000 from the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund.

Addition of about \$11,000 in estimated contingency costs brings the \$81,113 low bids to the \$92,000 figure.

### Poppy Growing Ban Defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former federal drug enforcement official said Tuesday Congress was misled if it expected the Turkish government's 1971 ban on opium poppy production to make a significant dent in heroin addiction in the United States.

Walter C. Minnick, who was involved in the Nixon administration's narcotics control programs between September, 1971, and January 1974, told a Senate subcommittee that the experts never anticipated the Turkish ban would be a panacea for heroin addiction.

The ban, he said, was seen only as "buying some time and making some disruption in the market, and I think we did both."

But Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the subcommittee that oversees federal narcotics laws, said members of Congress were "led to believe that this was an indispensable part of getting on top of heroin addiction."

He recalled that Congress, convinced of the effect it would have on heroin addiction, once even threatened to stop all aid to the Turkish government unless it banned poppy production.

The industrial nurse, according to a recent survey, rates highest in job satisfaction. Of the more than 18,000 industrial nurses in the United States, 8,000 are members of the American Industrial Nurses Association.

### Brussels Blossoms Bloom

Daffodils blossom and raise their pretty heads in the forecourt of Common Market headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, following several weeks of warm and sunny weather. (UPI photo)

### Sunday Schools Facing Crisis

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

In 1880, a speaker at an international Sunday School convention described the Sunday School as having the "mystery and charm of an unfinished enterprise."

At a recent meeting of United Methodist educators, that speech was quoted at least twice as participants wondered if the admittedly sick enterprise of the Sunday School was finally about to be finished.

Everybody generally agreed that the Sunday School, one of America's most unique religious institutions, was sick especially among mainline denominations such as the Methodists.

Since 1959, according to church statistics given to the participants at the four-day "Confrontation Sunday School," sponsored by the denomination's Christian Educators Fellowship and the Center for Continuing Education at Scarritt College, Sunday School attendance has declined by nearly 23 per cent.

In addition, 77 per cent of all church schools in the denomination have less than 100 persons in attendance and only 3.1 per cent more than 300.

In contrast, Sunday School attendance in evangelical Protestant churches is increasing.

"Wherever 'evangelical Protestantism is strong," said Robert Lynn, "there you will find a vibrant Sunday School. Lynn, co-author of the book 'The Big Little School,' a history of the Sunday School

movement, concluded that "whereas most people describe Sunday School as a standoff and failure, it is a remarkable success."

Part of the problem with the Sunday School in the mainline churches might be increasing denominational — national and professional — control over the institution.

Sara Little, professor of Christian education at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va., told the conference that when Sunday Schools were started in the 1830s, they were a "owned" movement.

But as more sophisticated educational material was produced by the national denomination and professionally trained educators began to play a more prominent part, the lay has been forced out of its traditional role.

Little's analysis was echoed by John Westerhoff III, associate professor of religion and education at Duke University Divinity School, who said denominational programs "bring on feelings of inadequacy and failure."

For the professional Christian educator, Richard Murray had a pointed suggestion: "Look and listen at the Sunday School elements you can support and openly and frequently affirm the features you feel you don't have to reject."

No curricula were presented at the meeting. But Lynn left the educators a big challenge: the real test for Protestantism, he said, is how and what it does with Sunday School.

### 'Miniskirt Judge' Under Suspension

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Miniskirt Judge" Noel Cannon is under suspension from the bench. Bringing her chihuahua and a mechanical canary to court, jailing defense lawyers and threatening to perform "a 38-caliber vasectomy" on a policeman were too much for a group of her peers.

The State Commission on Judicial Qualifications lodged 25 charges of misconduct against her with the state Supreme Court. It asked she be removed as a Municipal Court judge, an action which disqualified her from sitting in judgment on any case.

One of the charges is that the curly haired, 48-year-old blonde hears cases with her chihuahua on her lap, while a mechanical canary trills and chirps from her chambers behind them.

Another charge involves an alleged threat to perform the "38-caliber vasectomy" on motorcycle officer Richard Fagin, whom she called a "male chauvinist," on Nov. 30, 1972.

Fagin said he rebuked a woman — who turned out to be the judge — for repeatedly sounding her auto horn at the car in front in traffic. He said the other driver was obeying the law by waiting for a pedestrian.

"She told me she would honk her horn any time she damn well pleased," Fagin told a hearing by the judicial commission.

The commission's charges included 15 counts of willful misconduct in office and 10 of conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice.

## SHOOR Jewelers

# 26th Anniversary Sale

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BUY NOW FOR BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES,  
CHRISTMAS OR FOR YOURSELF!

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PEWTER VASES	REG. \$20.95	\$14.00
PEWTER SALT & PEPPER	REG. \$18.95	\$11.00 pr.
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SILVERPLATED AND STAINLESS SERVICE FOR 8  
**FLATWARE SETS**

1847 ROGERS BROS. AND COMMUNITY UP TO **35% OFF**  
DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

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**WATCHES**  
**10% to 40% OFF**  
\*SPECIAL GROUP OF DISCONTINUED MODELS

SET OF 8  
**FONDUE FORKS**

STEEL WITH WOODEN HANDLES  
Reg. \$3.95  
**SPECIAL \$2.50**

RINGS RINGS RINGS  
Birthstones, Onyx, Pearl  
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Complete Stock Reduced up to **50%**

INTERNATIONAL SILVERPLATED  
**SERVING SPOON**

Reg. \$5.00 Value  
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**E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N WATCH BANDS**  
Reg. 3.95 to 6.95

**\$2.00 to \$3.50**

Ladies' **BILLFOLDS**  
Complete Stock 1/2 Price  
Reg. 5.50 to 9.00

**\$2.75 to \$4.50**

NOT EXACTLY AS PICTURED

**PEWTER TANKARDS \$8.99**  
Reg. 13.95

1 pt. capacity, glass bottom, satin finish, 3-Letter, Monogram Engraved FREE.

STERLING AND GOLD FILLED  
**CHARMS**  
Special Group of 100

Reg. 3.95-6.95 **\$1.50**

Men's Links For  
**BUTTON CUFFS**  
Converts Button Shirts to Link Style  
Reg. 7.50 to 15.00

1/2 PRICE **\$3.75 to \$7.50**

150, Pair  
**PIERCED EARRINGS**

**1/2 PRICE**

STAINLESS  
**GRAVY BOAT**  
WITH LADLE

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# COLORAMA

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3" Deep Mirror - Hanger bar, tie bar, hat shelf, Hammeritone.  
B. BUTCHER BLOCK CABINET - Heat/Steam-resistant in BASE CABINET. 36" x 24" x 20". Copperitone. Enjoy your food.

C. UTILITY CABINET - 4 storage compartments. White, Avocado, Gold, Copperitone, Save!

YOUR CHOICE

**\$27**

3" Deep Mirror - Hanger bar, tie bar, hat shelf, Hammeritone.  
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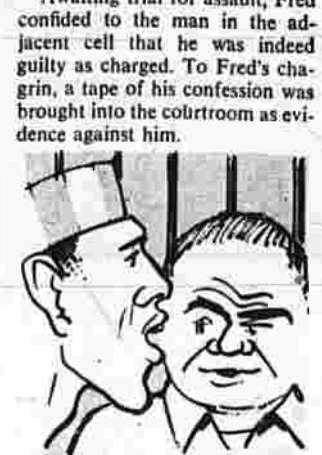
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**THE FAMILY LAWYER**

**Bugging In Prison**



Awaiting trial for assault, Fred confided to the man in the adjacent cell that he was indeed guilty as charged. To Fred's chagrin, a tape of his confession was brought into the courtroom as evidence against him.

In due course, his attorney raised an objection: "Prison officials have no business recording personal conversations between prisoners. It is an invasion of their privacy."

But the court held the evidence admissible and it helped to convict Fred of the offense. The court said: "A jail shares none of the attributes of privacy of a home, an automobile, an office, or a hotel room. A man detained in jail cannot reasonably expect the privacy afforded to a person in free society."

Still, wasn't Fred's statement a kind of self-incrimination—banned by the Fifth Amendment? That's what another prisoner argued after police taped a confession he had made to his buddy.

But again, the court saw no objection, pointing out that the confession had been made voluntarily. What the law abhors, said the court, is a confession made under coercion of one kind or another.

On the other hand, the law may not tolerate bugging when the prisoner has been deceived into thinking that his conversation will be private. For example: A suspected embezzler and his wife were left alone in a prison office with the understanding that they could consult with each other in private. These talks too were secretly recorded by the police.

But in this case, a court held the tapes not admissible. The court said such eavesdropping, after the prisoner had been led to believe he was speaking in confidence, went beyond the bounds of fair play.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard. © 1975 American Bar Association

**Somalia Becoming Sovietized**

LONDON (UPI) — Western military analysts said Tuesday the strategically located African nation of Somalia is gradually becoming a satellite of the Soviet Union.

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5 MARCH 5



### Shore Line Use Being Re-Evaluated

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Federal officials are taking a second look at a proposal to abandon 52 miles of a Penn Central freight line which runs through Rhode Island's South County to Grafton, Conn.

The Shore Line is the largest of four chunks of track which the United States Railway Association last month tabbed for abandonment of freight service in Rhode Island. Instead, the track would have been used exclusively for high-speed passenger runs between Boston and Washington under the federal government's Conrail system.

However, USRA officials say they have discovered errors in their assessment of the line's profit potential.

During a State House hearing, Richard C. Sullivan, a vice president of USRA, said the "material is being re-evaluated" and some data used to justify closing the line was "erroneous."

"I had them checked and discovered the number of freight cars using the line was substantially underestimated while the cost of maintaining the line was overstated," he said.

Sullivan said USRA planners in Washington are now determining the extent of the errors and will have a new report on the line's fate before public hearings scheduled for March 17 through 19 at Providence City Hall.

Even if the Shore Line is included in the new Northeast rail system, three other lines in the state still face exclusion. They are: the Pontiac Line in Cranston, the Warren to Bristol line and the Newport Line.

Last month the USRA came out with its recommendations and Gov. Philip W. Noel said it would be the "kiss of death" to Rhode Island industry. The USRA said they recommended the line for "subsidization" which means the state or a carrier would have to pay the cost of maintaining the line, a proposition which Noel said is too costly for the state.



His Lot Not a Happy One

"A policeman's lot is not a happy one!" muses the Sergeant (John Lombardo) as Mabel (Susan Bors) sends him off to "glory and the grave" in combat with the pirates in the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop production "Pirates of Penzance." The show will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Tickets will be available at the door. They may also be purchased at Watkins Bros., Flair Home Furnishing, or Vernon Drug. Proceeds from the show will be donated to New Hope Manor and the Manchester Bicentennial Committee Band Shell Fund. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Tomorrow's Commercial Fishermen Will Have Old School Ties, Degrees

BY WARREN TALBOT WICKFORD, R.I. (UPI)—Gone are the days when the prerequisites for a life at sea were a strong back and the courage to face a storm-swelled sea in a small wooden craft.

The sophisticated techniques employed by fishermen today require a cleverness which cannot be totally acquired through experience.

"In order to be a successful skipper in the 20th century it takes brains and it will take even more brains in the 21st century," says Dr. John Sainsbury, chairman of the Department of Fisheries and Marine Technology at the University of Rhode Island.

The boats are getting bigger. The competition is getting tougher, especially from foreign fishing fleets. Intricate electronic devices are being used to find fish and one's way back to port and there is an emphasis on sea laws and ecology to control fish populations.

"It seems quite a bit to take in," the bearded, tweed-dressed Englishman said. "And this is where classroom training will be of great advantage."

At URI it's possible to major in commercial fishing.

In 1967 the university launched the nation's first degree granting school of commercial fishing. It started as a pilot program with a \$40,000 federal grant in the university's College of Resource Development. Today more than 70 students, mostly from New England, and

several countries, attend the school. Some will leave with bachelor degrees. Others will leave with bachelor degrees and a certificate in fisheries management.

"What we are trying to do is prepare the future skippers. We are not saying they will be skippers when they leave here. What we are saying is they have the potential to become skippers."

"What these students must have when they go aboard a boat are the skills the skipper needs. They are not going to go immediately in the pilchouse. What they are going to do is work on deck. So they must have these skills, working with the twine, being able to handle the fish and being able to work on deck. These are the most important things a student must have when he graduates from here," Sainsbury said.

The school offers two types of degrees, an associate and the bachelor. Students take such courses as fisheries economics, meteorology, gear construction and design, marine engines and hydraulics, twine work and celestial and electronic navigation. Emphasis is placed on practicalities. Students spend more time in

workshops and on the school's 47-foot training vessel than listening to classroom lectures.

Richard B. Allen, executive secretary of the Atlantic Offshore Fish and Lobster Association, which represents fishermen with legal problems such as gear destruction, is a graduate of the school.

"I think the value of the programs is especially important for people who have not been involved in fishing as a family tradition," Allen said. "It is hard to learn all you need to know from just experience, especially in these highly technological times."

Not all of the graduates become commercial fishermen. Some have gone to work in the oil rigging industry and others have become marine biologists. "But the vast majority come here because they want to be fishermen. Depending on how good they are, they can go into any line of the business," Sainsbury said.

"Any of the graduates who want jobs, and I suppose that 98 percent of them, probably have the choice of three or four places to go," Sainsbury said.

It is a difficult program, and about 50 percent finally drop out along the way. "But they are going to be better fishermen because they were here," Sainsbury said.

Associate degree holders are given 30 months credit toward the 36 months sea-time experience required by the Coast Guard for the appropriate fishing licenses.

### Science Today: Efforts Under Way to Quiet Jet Airliners Noise

ROBERT PENICK CLEVELAND (UPI) There is hope airport noise pollution can be "significantly" reduced if NASA-researched modifications on the engines of midsize jets test out as well as expected.

Engineers at the space agency's Lewis Research Center predict the modifications can reduce by 60 percent the area in which humans receive irritating frequencies and levels of sound when planes take off and land.

The tests involve Pratt and Whitney's JT8D engine, which powers Boeing's 727 and 737 and McDonnell Douglas' DC9, planes which cost \$5 to \$10 million apiece and can touch down at almost all commercial airports.

When a DC9 takes off, irritating noise spreads over approximately 10 square miles, according to Robert W. Schroeder, manager of the project at Lewis.

But the same plane with the modified engines could affect as little as four square miles, based on preliminary work done by Schroeder's engineers. Major modifications include replacing the JT8D's two-stage fan with a larger, quieter single-stage fan and improved muffling of the nacelles, which house each engine. Attempts

also will be made to increase the turbine effect of each engine while reducing the jet effect, which would reduce jet velocity and noise while yielding greater thrust.

The standard JT8D yields 14,500 pounds of thrust while ground testing indicates the refined version will produce about 16,000 pounds—an advantage at short-runway airports and also at higher altitudes.

The 90-day tests are being conducted at Yuma, Ariz., International Airport where McDonnell-Douglas will flight-test its DC9 for 90 hours, and at Borman, Ore., where Boeing will test the propulsion systems for the 727 and 737.

NASA undertook the research

at the request of the Federal Aviation Agency, which regulates this aspect of flight, Schroeder said. The original concept involved retro-fitting the modified engines on existing planes.

In light of costs, however, it now appears more likely they will be new engines for improved versions of the midsize

smaller planes under study are still very much part of the picture.

"So often, in today's economy, the larger planes are flying around half-filled," Schroeder said. "The 727, 737 and DC9 are very good planes. They could be around a long time, perhaps to the end of the century."

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**SOCIAL SECURITY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

Q. What is the name of the form I have to use to report my household employe's wages for Social Security and where can I get the form?  
A. The form is called "Employers Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employes (or Social Security)," and you can get it at any Internal Revenue Service office.

Q. My husband and I were divorced last year. He is going to retire in a few months. Since I have never worked before, can I get Social Security payments on his record?  
A. A wife may get benefits on her divorced husband's record if he is entitled to benefits and if they were married for more than 10 years. She can get benefits as a divorced wife at age 62 or later, as early as 60 if her ex-husband dies after having worked long enough under Social Security.

Q. Both my husband and I work full time. And because we also have two young children, I would like to know more about Social Security protection for my family. Is there a booklet I can get?  
A. Yes. Write to your local Social Security office and ask for a free copy of the booklet, "Social Security Information for Young Families." It explains the Social Security and Medicare protection you are earning for you family.

Q. I am 64 and have been getting Social Security benefits since my husband died three years ago. I plan to remarry. Will my widow's benefits end?  
A. Generally, widows who remarry after age 60 can continue to get benefits on their deceased husband's work record, but in a reduced amount. You may, however, also become entitled to a wife's benefit based on your new husband's record. Then you could be paid a monthly amount equal to the higher benefit.

Q. I will be 65 next month, but my husband is only 62. Do I have to wait until he is 65 to get Medicare?  
A. No. Your husband can file an application for Social Security benefits now but not actually take them. His eligibility for payments will entitle you to Medicare on his work record. Or, if you have enough work credit under Social Security—a woman reaching 65 in 1975 needs 5 1/2 years—you can get Medicare on your own work record.

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**Barbers Seek Status of Hairdressers**  
HARTFORD (UPI)—Barbers in Connecticut say they want to be able to call themselves hairdressers. "The title of 'barber' does not attract female customers like the title 'hairdresser' attracts males, say the barbers, even though they and hairdressers are allowed by state law to work on both males and females.

A barbers' group has introduced a legislative proposal to allow them to get a hairdresser's license after a 200-hour specialized course.

Barbers are required by law to have 1,500 hours of study for a license, while hairdressers need 2,000 hours. The legislature's General Law Committee hasn't shown much interest in the proposal, but it will consider it for a couple of weeks before voting on whether to bring it up for a full vote of the legislature.

FARM PRODUCTION SACRAMENTO (UPI)—California has \$3,000 farms averaging 573 acres each. A total of 200 crops are produced and account for 25 percent of the table food consumed in the United States.

**USDA Grade A TURKEYS**  
Young Hens 10 to 14 lbs Plump, Tender & Meaty **48¢ lb**

**Fresh Chickens** Whole 2 1/2 to 3 lbs **43¢ lb**

**Underblade Pot Roasts**  
Beef Chuck Bone In Formerly Called California Roast **78¢ lb**

**IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY**

<b>Facial Tissue</b> Finast-With Coupon Above 3 pkgs 200 <b>\$1</b>	<b>Hi-C Drinks</b> All Flavors 46 oz can With Coupon Above <b>39¢</b>	<b>Mayonnaise</b> Kraft Imitation qt <b>69¢</b>	<b>Solid White Tuna</b> Spruce 7 oz can <b>59¢</b>
<b>Cadillac 5 in 1 Dog Food</b> 6 cans 1.19	<b>Ration Dog Food</b> 6 cans 1.09	<b>Sunshine Vienna Fingers</b> 83¢	<b>Finast Diet Soda</b> 4 28 oz 1.00
			<b>Sunshine Cheez-it</b> 10 oz 61¢
			<b>Pampers</b> Diapers 12 1.39

**Finast White Bread** Fresh, Sliced 3 lb loaves **\$1**

**Sure Deodorant** 9 oz can **139¢**

**Shampoo** Head & Shoulders 4 oz 89¢  
Bayer Talcum 100 89¢  
VO-5 Hair Spray 18 oz 1.69

**Bread Finast** 2 1/2 lb **89¢**  
**Hamburger Rolls** 3 3/4" **1.00**  
**Coffee Ring** 3 1/2" **75¢**  
**Donut Tray** 11 1/2" **79¢**  
**English Muffins** 3 1/2" **1.00**

**WESTERN BEEF**  
63 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER, CONN.  
**OPEN SUNDAY 9-6**  
MON. TUES. WED. SAT. 9-6  
THURS., FRI. 9-9; SUN. 9-6

**WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS SPECIALS THURS., FRI. AND SAT.**

<b>OUR BEST CENTERCUT PORK CHOPS</b> lb. <b>1.09</b>	<b>FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK</b> ANY SIZE PKG. <b>69¢ lb.</b>	<b>EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND</b> ANY SIZE PKG. <b>89¢ lb.</b>
<b>COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS</b> lb. <b>89¢</b>	<b>PORK LOIN SIRLOIN CHOPS</b> lb. <b>89¢</b>	<b>EXTRA LEAN STEWING BEEF</b> lb. <b>99¢</b>
<b>RATH'S BACON</b> 79¢ lb.	<b>Tender Baby Beef LIVER</b> 49¢ lb.	<b>Smithfield SMOKED SHOULDERS</b> 59¢ lb.

**BUDGET BEEF ECONOMY FROZEN BONELESS DELMONICO**

<b>RIB EYE STEAKS</b> 1.49 lb.	<b>WE HAVE FRESH FISH DAILY</b>	<b>STEAMERS</b> 49¢ lb.
<b>U.S. No. 1 MAINE POTATOES</b> 10 LB. BAG <b>39¢</b>	<b>FRESH BOSTON BLUE FISH</b> 89¢ lb.	<b>SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER</b> 15 oz cans <b>79¢</b>
<b>JESSO VEGETABLES</b> CUT GREEN BEANS CUT MAX BEANS WHITE BEETS SALAD SLICES BEETS SLICED CARROTS <b>5/\$1</b> 16 oz. can	<b>HI-C JUICE DRINKS</b> 2/99¢ 46 oz. cans	<b>SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS</b> 1 lb. pkg. <b>79¢</b>

**FRESHLY SLICED AT OUR DELI DEPT.**

<b>BOILED HAM</b> 1/2 lb. <b>89¢</b>	<b>KIELBASA</b> 1.19 lb.	<b>BOLOGNA</b> 99¢ lb.	<b>COOKED SALAMI</b> 99¢ lb.	<b>PRESSED ROLL</b> 1/2 lb. <b>79¢</b>	<b>NATURAL CASING FRANKFURTERS</b> 1.29 lb.
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**FREEZER DEPT. SALE!**

<b>HINDS OF BEEF</b> CUT WRAPPED FREEZE EXTRA CHARGE <b>89¢ lb.</b>
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**Spring Fabric Festival**  
CRISP SPRING PRINTS VALUES TO \$2.79 YD. SAVE TO \$1.80 YD.

A great selection of perky novelty designs including SEERSUCKERS, TWILLS, FLOCKS, PETITES, all in new spring color!

Polyester/rayon/cotton blends. Machine wash, tumble dry, 44"/45" wide. **.99** YD.

<b>LENO PRINTS</b> Cool, soft leno with Victorian designs. Polyester/cotton blend. 44"/45" wide. Machine wash/tumble dry. <b>1.69</b> YD.	<b>"LINEN LOOK" SOLIDS</b> New spring colors on textured rayon/polyester. Peppercorn is 44"/45" wide. Machine wash/tumble dry. <b>2.49</b> YD.
<b>FLOCKED SWISS &amp; GINGHAMS</b> Flocked daisies, as fresh as spring on polyester/cotton. 44"/45" wide. Machine wash/tumble dry. <b>1.98</b> YD.	<b>JERSEY PRINTS</b> "Roseland" Bold designs, soft pastel colors on clingy jersey. Tricortex, 44"/45" wide. Machine wash/tumble dry. <b>2.98</b> YD.

**\*DOUBLE\* KNITS\***  
LINEN STITCH  
100% TEXTURED DACRON® POLYESTER  
Beautiful new spring colors. Machine wash. 58"/60" wide. **2.69** YD.

KRISTINA  
Choose from all the new spring colors in these 100% Textured Polyester seersucker double knits. Machine wash, tumble dry. 58"/60" wide. **.38** YD.

**SO-FRO FABRICS**  
always first quality fabrics

BURR CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER Open Daily 9:30-9:30 TEL. 646-7728

We Honor Master Charge or Bank Americard Charge Cards

TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON Open Daily 10-6; Sat. 10-6 TEL. 875-0417

5 M A R 5

**More Finast Coupon Values**  
Proof it Pays to Shop the Finast Way!

<b>30¢ off</b> Lipton Tea Bags 100 H-912 Valid Thru Mar. 8	<b>30¢ off</b> Yuban Instant Coffee 8 oz jar H-911 Valid Thru Mar. 8
<b>24¢ off</b> Dial Deodorant Soap H-914 Valid Thru Mar. 8	<b>10¢ off</b> Aunt Jemima Syrup 8 oz jar H-915 Valid Thru Mar. 8
<b>10¢ off</b> Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 8 oz jar H-916 Valid Thru Mar. 8	<b>15¢ off</b> Pillsbury Fudge Brownie Mix 8 oz jar H-917 Valid Thru Mar. 8
<b>25¢ off</b> Wisk Liquid Detergent 16 oz jar H-918 Valid Thru Mar. 8	<b>15¢ off</b> Johnson's Pledge 8 oz jar H-919 Valid Thru Mar. 8
<b>15¢ off</b> Wisk Ultra-Brite Liquid Toothpaste 4 oz tube H-918 Valid Thru Mar. 8	<b>12¢ off</b> Wisk Ultra-Brite Shampoo 4 oz tube H-919 Valid Thru Mar. 8

Not Responsible For Typographical Errors



# Mrs. Zowada Assumes New Hospital Duties

**VERNON** Mrs. Peggy Zowada, director of volunteer services at Rockville General Hospital, has been appointed assistant director of development for the hospital and will assume this duty immediately while continuing in the position of director of volunteers.

Nursing and has been employed by the hospital since 1972. She is a lifelong resident of the Rockville area. The new Department of Development was organized a year ago and is headed by Marjorie Mason. It was set up to direct its concern to help people to know what the facility has to offer, where the health services are and how to use them and plans for future services. The identification and appointment of "common needs" with the setting up of the department fund it was the



**Emcee** John J. FitzPatrick, first president of the Democratic Club of Manchester when it was organized in 1971, will be master of ceremonies March 15 when the club conducts its annual dinner-dance.

# Teachers Accept Contract

**NORWALK (UPI)** — Teachers in Norwalk, the city that had the nation's first teacher strike, today ratified a new contract and ended their one-day walkout, settling for a two-year pact with a 12 percent pay raise.

The teachers, represented for the first time in bargaining by the Norwalk Federation of Teachers, voted to accept the contract, ending the third school strike in city history.

The vote was announced at 9:30 a.m. and schools reopened immediately after the contract was accepted.

The teachers met at the community center at 7 a.m. to vote on the bargain that negotiators had agreed on at about 2:15 a.m. today after several days of intense talks. Negotiations broke down once a resumed Tuesday under a court order.

Connecticut Federation of Teachers President Ronald O'Brien called the walkout "the finest demonstration of a strike I have ever seen."

But Norwalk Mayor Donald J. Irwin said the additional \$1.38 million expense built into the contract may have trouble getting past city financial officials. The pact will necessitate a two-mill tax increase, officials said.

**SOUTH WINDSOR** Scott H. King, 24, of Washburn Point, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant issued by Common Pleas Court 12, charging him with first-degree criminal trespassing and third-degree criminal mischief.

Police said the arrest was in connection with the investigation of a complaint from a Sullivan Ave. resident. King was released on \$1,000 nonresort bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, March 12.

**COLUMBIA** State Police are investigating a break reported in the Atlantic City Expressway, Rt. 66 and 87, Columbia. Police said someone broke into the station and took a 1964 Mercedes by removing the key from a rack inside the station. The car is valued at \$1,800 police said.

## INFLATION BEATER!

Redeem this coupon and find out how well Liquid Era cleans all your wash, even most greasy oily dirt.

**ERA**

CHOICE OF FLAVORS

HALF GALLONS 99¢

SALE MARCH 6-8

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

cumberland farms

# Seven Boys are Blamed For Breaks, Vandalism

A total of seven Manchester boys were referred to juvenile authorities by Manchester Police in connection with three unrelated incidents, police said Tuesday. Two at homes on Deepwood Dr. and one at a Center St. address. Detectives said the boys were apprehended shortly after the breaks were reported.

Two boys were referred to juvenile authorities in connection with three burglaries reported Tuesday. Two at homes on Deepwood Dr. and one at a Center St. address. Detectives said the boys were apprehended shortly after the breaks were reported.

On of the two youths involved was arrested to his parents, police said, and the other — a runaway — was taken to the detention home in Hartford.

In a second case reported by detectives today, a 14-year-old boy was referred to juvenile court on charges he burglarized a Thompson Rd. apartment in January. That boy was released to his parents.

The other case, involving four boys, consisted of vandalism at Bennett Junior High School Tuesday night. A policeman on Main St. youth patrol observed four youths near Bennett's Franklin Building at about 8 p.m. and heard the sound of breaking glass. He took the four boys into custody, and one admitted throwing rocks to smash two windows. All four were released to their parents.

This morning, police discovered additional vandalism at the school, but it was uncertain whether it was related to the window smashing. Police said 120 cinder blocks, valued at about \$325, had been smashed at the school renovation site.

**St. James Sets Kindergarten Registration**  
Registration for new pupils who will enter St. James School in September will be conducted from March 10 through March 12 from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:15 p.m. at the school office, 73 Park St.

Parents are asked to bring baptismal certificates for children who were baptized in churches other than St. James. Children should not accompany parents. Those already registered need not come at this time.

# Kuwait Nationalizes Petroleum Properties

**ALGIERS (UPI)** — Kuwait announced today it is nationalizing all British Petroleum and Gulf Oil property in the country.

The National Kuwait Petroleum Company had already owned 60 per cent of BP and Gulf operations in Kuwait and the announcement by Kuwait Oil Minister Abdel Moutaleb Kazimi completed the takeover.

Between them, BP and Gulf produce 95 per cent of Kuwait's annual oil output. The announcement came during the summit meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Kazimi said talks between the government and the firms would open next week to work out details of the property transfer.

In return for a price freeze, the oil exporters want protection for their investments abroad in the form of a monetary system and massive Western aid to developing nations.

Valuable Vanilla  
The exquisite blend is only one day, but gives way to the fruit, a cluster of long green pods, the vanilla beans. So valuable are these beans that they are branded by a pattern of green pods, the vanilla beans. So valuable are these beans that they are branded by a pattern of green pods, the vanilla beans. So valuable are these beans that they are branded by a pattern of green pods, the vanilla beans.

**ARMOUR'S STAR LIVERWURST and BOLOGNA** 57¢  
**Freshly Sliced AMERICAN CHEESE** 99¢  
By The Piece Save 50¢ Lb!

**FOR YOUR FREEZER**  
WE CAN'T SEE THE PRICES GOING ANY LOWER, SO STOCK UP NOW!  
(HANGING WEIGHT)

**U.S.D.A. Whole RIBS OF BEEF** 89¢  
30 lb. Average  
Will Cut Into Steaks, Roasts, Hamburg, Short Ribs, or any way you desire!

**HINDS OF BEEF** 83¢  
150 lb. Average  
Will Cut To Your Specifications

**PORK LOIN COMBO** 85¢  
Lb.  
Consists of Loin and Rib Port Roast plus Center Cut Pork Chops

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS! THURS., FRI., and SAT. SPECIALS

# MEAT TOWN

1215 1/2 SILVER LANE • EAST HARTFORD  
**Meat Economy Outlet**  
Tues., Wed. 9 to 6 • Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9  
Sats. 8 to 6 • (Closed All Day Monday)

**Sirloin Tip Roast \$1.35**  
All Meat, Fine For The Oven. Buy Any Size Piece!

**All Beef, Fresh Ground HAMBURG 65¢**  
Buy As Little Or As Much As You Want!

**Madellon YOUNG TURKEYS 39¢**  
14 to 16 lb. A Real Meat Stretcher!

**Italian Style VEAL CUTLET \$1.59**  
14 to 16 lb.

**Fresh Cut (Not Quartered) CHICKEN LEGS 57¢**  
There's No Limit!

**Armour's Star LIVERWURST and BOLOGNA 57¢**  
By The Piece Save 50¢ Lb!

**Freshly Sliced AMERICAN CHEESE 99¢**  
Lb. SAVE 50¢!

**NOTICE**  
PUBLIC HEARING  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, March 11, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

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# WANTED

12 to 14 year-olds to work 3 nights per week. We Train  
**CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT**  
Manchester Evening Herald  
PHONE 647-9946

**HAPPY ADS**  
SMILE TODAY  
Someone may have said you a happy ad!

**REAL ESTATE**  
Homes For Sale  
**MANCHESTER**  
Watch the dogwood blossom. Older 4-bedroom Colonial in convenient location. Now we can wait — waiting for that lived-in touch. Very large rooms, plus corner cupboard in dining room. Modern kitchen with built-ins. Walk-up, floored attic with large cedar closet. Make an offer on this gracious home which is out-of-state owner must sell.

**REGISTERED NURSES FULL AND PART-TIME**  
We have several full and part-time openings available for RNS on our night shift. Working schedule involves 2 1/2 weeks. Excellent salary and benefits. For more information please contact the Personnel Department, 646-1222, ext. 481.

**CONDOMINIUMS**  
\$27,000 - WEBSTER - 2 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, full carpeting, and appliances. \$29,900 - MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom Colonial, one full 1/2 bath, family room, full carpeting and appliances. \$31,900 - MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, full carpeting and appliances. Full choice of decorating and carpeting and 8% CHFA financing on new only!

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# SILVER MONEYMAKER

If collecting money from Electronic Video Game Machines that will be placed on location by our company in your area appeals to you — ANSWER THIS AD. We're offering you a chance to earn 1-2 or 4 players and earnings are excellent. Investment secured by equipment. If you have good references and are willing to make a cash investment as shown below, we will show you the "SILVER MONEYMAKER."

**REAL ESTATE**  
Homes For Sale  
**MANCHESTER**  
Watch the dogwood blossom. Older 4-bedroom Colonial in convenient location. Now we can wait — waiting for that lived-in touch. Very large rooms, plus corner cupboard in dining room. Modern kitchen with built-ins. Walk-up, floored attic with large cedar closet. Make an offer on this gracious home which is out-of-state owner must sell.

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# LUDLOW ROAD

Two-room, five-bedroom brick, colonial style home, 2 1/2 acres, 2 fireplaces, garage, 2nd floor. M.H. PALMER REALTY  
646-4525

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Homes For Sale  
**MANCHESTER**  
Watch the dogwood blossom. Older 4-bedroom Colonial in convenient location. Now we can wait — waiting for that lived-in touch. Very large rooms, plus corner cupboard in dining room. Modern kitchen with built-ins. Walk-up, floored attic with large cedar closet. Make an offer on this gracious home which is out-of-state owner must sell.

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# EATING YOUR HEART OUT

over the one that got away? Well, don't make the same mistake again. Let us show you this very nice 9 1/2-acre Ranch. Good lot for the kids, above-ground pool, one car garage. Immediate occupancy available. Only \$24,900.

**REAL ESTATE**  
Homes For Sale  
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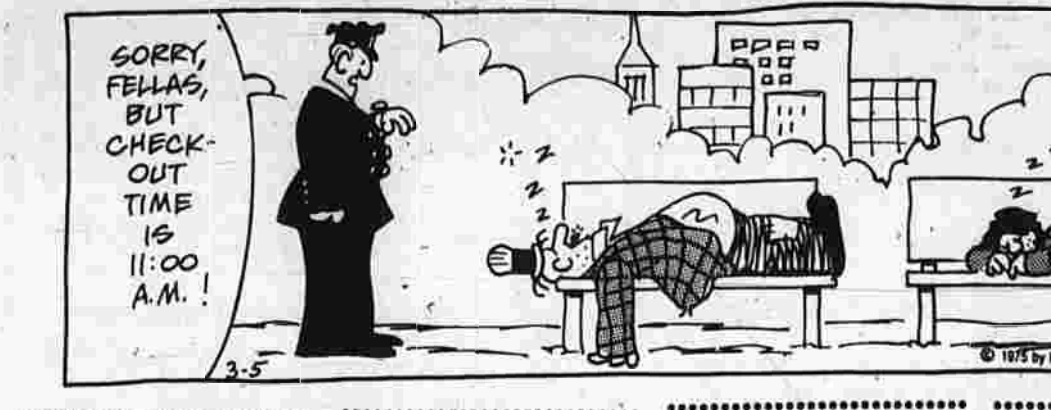
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ADVERTISING

BY JIM HENRY

Automotive Autos For Sale



MICKY FINN BY HANK LEONARD

LOTS-Land For Sale 24 Services Offered 31

HEBRON - 200 acres of woodlands and open fields on Route 85 and Old Colchester Road. Owner interested in financing. Edmond Gorman Agency, 646-6040.

MANCHESTER - 4 family, completely furnished, rented. Remodeled completely, three years ago. Large landscaped lot. Business zone II. Mr. Lind say, 643-1111.

COVENTRY - Two acre treed site. River rights available \$8,000. Flano Agency, 646-5200.

ANDOVER - 1 1/2 acre treed site. Soil test and survey available. \$8,900. Flano Agency, 646-5200.

VIEW of Bolton, one acre treed site, survey and soil tests available. From \$9,000 up. Flano Agency, 646-5200.

Business Property 26 MANCHESTER - Main Street, business zone, four family, city utilities, level lot, \$600 monthly income. \$47,900. Hayes Corp. 646-0131.

Real Estate Wanted 28 ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

WE WILL buy your house. Call anytime. Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

SELLING your house? Cash offer. One day sale. Call 7-1. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your property. Let us explain our fair proposal. Call Mr. Belliore, 647-1875.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick fair cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

CASH FOR HOUSES - Let's Synchronize. You want to sell and someone else wants to buy. It's easier to do both thru a reputable agency. We have customers and we need listings. Also, we BUY ourselves. Call Keith Healy, 646-4129 or 649-1922.

MISC. SERVICES 31 Services Offered 31 SHARPENING Service - Saws, knives, axes, shears, chains, rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5. 7:30-9. Saturday, 7:30-4. 643-7668.

REWEAVING burns, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV for rent. Madsons, 807 Main St., 649-9321.

MILLAR TREE Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, lot clearing, spraying. Fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Phone 646-3487, 653-3354.

TREE SERVICE (Sawyer) Get a tree trimmed or topped, stumps removed, fully insured. A tree problem? Well worth a phone call. 742-8552.

CUSTOM MADE Draperies, very reasonable work guaranteed, call anytime 646-9286.

TWO HANDYMEN - will clean attics and cellars, gutters, spraying. Free estimates. Call 646-3595.

ODD JOBS - Carpentery, painting, rec rooms, offices, household repairs. Phone 646-4594.

Apartment For Rent 53 FURNISHED two room apartment, private bath, heat, hot water, utilities. \$400. A Apply Marlow's 809 Main Street.

BIDWELL Home Improvement Stores, factories, offices, homes, schools. Also window cleaning. Special rates for Senior Citizens. No job too big or small. 649-7883, 875-9109.

LIGHT TRUCKING for attics, cellars, also odd jobs. Call 643-2818. Remodeled completely, three years ago. Large landscaped lot. Business zone II. Mr. Lind say, 643-1111.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewer Disposal Company, 643-5368.

PAINTING AND paperhanging, excellent work. References. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Mattsson, 649-4131.

Plumbing Service, repairs, alterations, vanity cabinets a specialty. Call to 8:30 a.m., 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. 649-4656.

BOTTI Heating and Plumbing - All heating and plumbing repairs, fast remodeling. Call 643-1498.

FRANK SCOTTELLA Plumbing - Repairs and remodeling, sewer lines cleaned electrically. Front service on emergency calls. 643-7024.

FLOOR Sanding - Refinishing, (specializing in older floors). Ceilings and inside painting. John Verfalli, 646-5750, 873-2222.

PETER BELLEVEAU - Painting, wallpapering, spray/brush painting. Fair prices, fully insured, experienced and dependable. 643-1871.

INSIDE - Outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 649-7883.

NEWTON H Smith & Sons - Remodeling, repairing, additions, rec rooms, porches and roofing. No job too small. Call 646-3164.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, alterations, roofing. Call David Patria, 630 Windsor St., 643-1796.

WES ROBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens, 647-1875.

LEON Cieskiy builder - new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, kitchens.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. D. P. Patti's Appliances, 646 Main St., 649-2171.

WOODEN PALLETs for sale at circulation department, Manchester Herald, \$2.45.

SEASONED firewood, cut, split, delivered, truck load \$50.00. Also, split and stone, 643-9904.

SEASONED oak wood - Split and ready for fireplace. \$20 truck load delivered. 742-7888.

ANY TYPE Carpentery and masonry work, additions and remodeling. Free estimates. A. Squillace, 649-0111.

BUILDING - Remodeling, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5. 7:30-9. Saturday, 7:30-4. 643-7668.

MASON CONTRACTOR - Plastering, custom built stone or brick fireplaces, chimney repairs, block and cement work. New and repairs. E. Richardson, 643-0889, 649-0608.

UP TO \$100 JUNK CARS WANTED WE WILL PAY UP TO \$100 FOR YOUR JUNK CAR Depending on Year and Model

1963 PLYMOUTH Savoy II, 2-door hardtop, 1988 460 cubic inch engine, 4-speed, bucket seats and extras. Tires and body in decent shape. Needs one owner. Asking \$1,500. Call 475-4447.

1972 MAVERICK, 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard shift, radio, one owner. Asking \$1,500. Call 475-4447.

ORIGINAL OWNER wishes to sell 1969 Dodge Coronet custom, 4-door, 32,000 miles. This car is in excellent shape and has had expert maintenance, power steering, radio, automatic, air, tires, snow wheels. This is an excellent family car and gets excellent mileage. \$500. Contact Leo at 646-1717 during business hours. Car can be seen at Fairway, 373 Main Street.

1973 FORD CAVALIER - 4-door sedan, automatic, good steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Very low mileage. \$2,695. 649-2096.

1967 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 3-door, automatic, power steering, running condition. \$175. Call 646-3972.

1968 CHEVROLET Caprice wagon, 8-cylinder, running condition. \$100. Air-conditioned, air shocks. 646-5971 evenings.

1972 CHEVROLET Nova, 4-door sedan, excellent condition, low mileage, call 643-8390.

PACER - The wide small car from AMC has terrific visibility, with over 844 square inches of glass area. Now available from DeCorr Motor, 259 Broad Street, 416.

1973 PLYMOUTH, 3-passenger wagon, sports suburban, blue, panning, extra equipment, \$850. Will negotiate. 649-6749.

1973 BUICK LeSabre, black, 4-door hardtop, extra equipment, excellent. \$3,895. Will negotiate. 646-1011.

WE PAY \$10 for complete junk cars. Call Joy, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1990.

1963 PLYMOUTH Savoy II, 2-door hardtop, 1988 460 cubic inch engine, 4-speed, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, 375. Call 643-1969.

1973 DODGE Dart, 2-door, 6-cylinder engine, power steering, vinyl roof, chrome wheels, 649-2791.

1969 AUSTIN AMERICA, low mileage, good condition, needs transmission work, \$300 or best offer. Call before noon, 646-1917.

EXCEPTIONAL 1962 Chevrolet Impala, 2-door hardtop, V8, power steering, power brakes. \$375. Call 643-1969.

1973 DODGE Dart, 2-door, 6-cylinder engine, power steering, vinyl roof, chrome wheels, 649-2791.

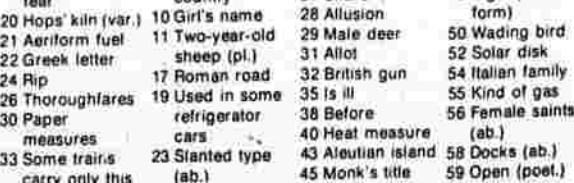
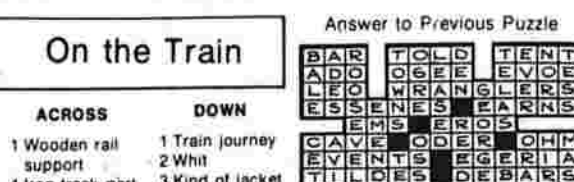
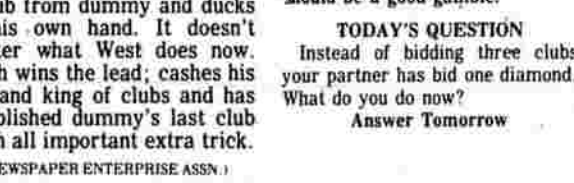
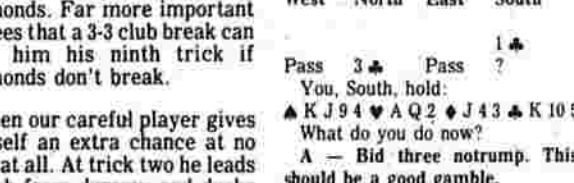
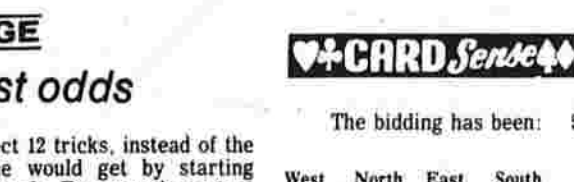
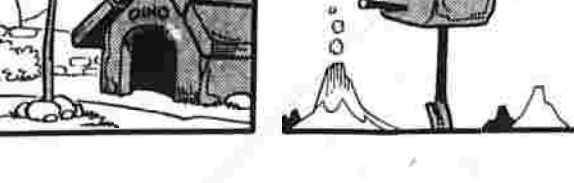
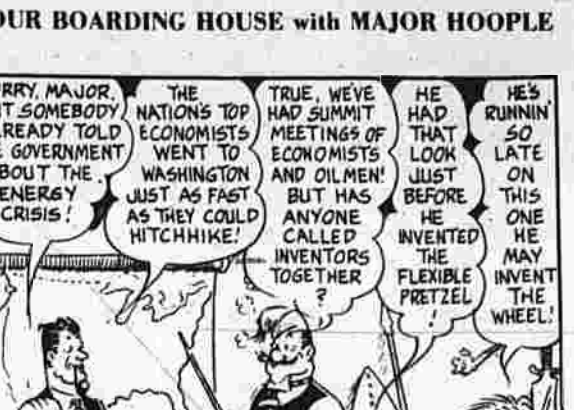
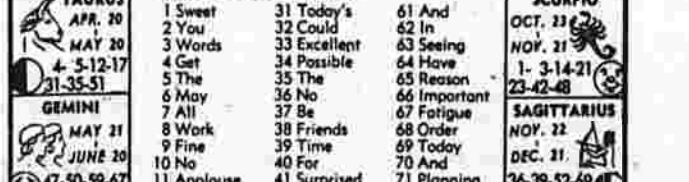
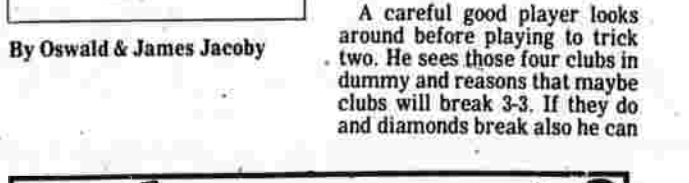
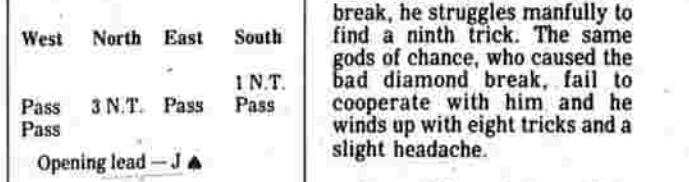
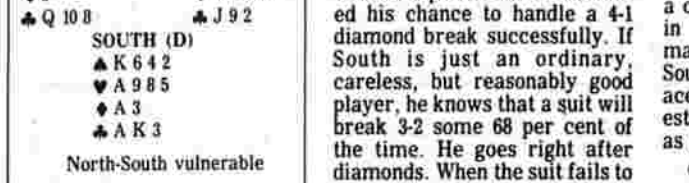
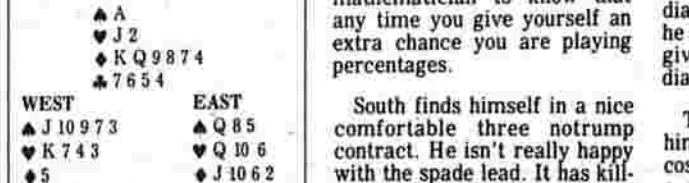
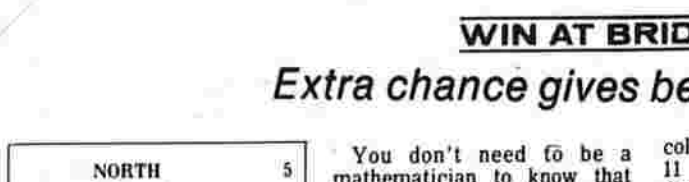
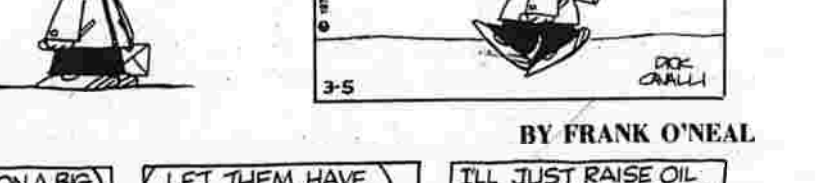
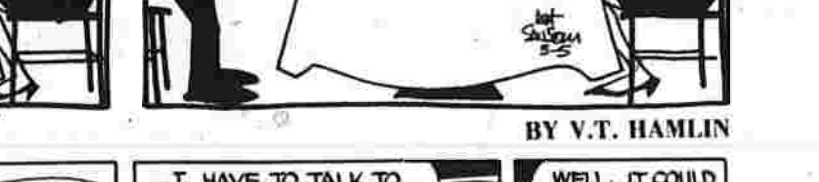
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Large vertical graphic with the number '5' and the word 'MARCH' on the right side.

JUST ARRIVED The New Small Truck... COURIER from Ford See it now at... Your Small Car Headquarters DILLON FORD 319 Main St., Manchester 643-2145

WIN AT BRIDGE Extra chance gives best odds

Table with columns for North, West, East, South, and Pass. Contains numerical data for bridge bidding.

On the Train Answer to Previous Puzzle

STAR GAZER Your Daily Activity Guide To develop message for Thursday.

Table with columns for dates from March 1st to March 31st, containing activity guide information.



BUSINESS

4 Area Banks Plan Payouts

Four Manchester area savings banks are among 83 banks statewide planning to distribute \$463,000 among mortgage borrowers under the Mutual Savings Banks Life Insured Mortgage Plan.



Brand-Rex Opens Local Plant

Brand-Rex Co. of Willimantic, a leading wire and cable manufacturer, dedicated a new cable manufacturing plant Monday in the Manchester Industrial Park on Progress Dr.

The new 12,000-square foot facility will manufacture Brand-Rex's "Tape Cable" family of flat, flexible cable products, an addition to the company's line.

"Tape Cable," when compared with conventional round cables, offers several advantages to circuit design engineers, company officials say.

Company said, but projections are for employment to increase to about 40 persons.

"Tape Cable" is recommended for use in computers and electronic data processing systems, in aerospace applications, and in telephone voice circuits, measuring instruments, and other equipment.

Irving N. Dwyer is serving as acting plant manager for the local plant. Supervisory personnel include Surendra Verma (product engineering), James C. Archambault (quality control), Randall A. Dumais (production control), and Ronald S. Poklema (process engineering).

range of products for the communications, process control, computer, electric utility, aerospace, and electronic industries.

Brand-Rex Co. is part of Akzona Inc., a diversified manufacturing and mining firm headquartered in Asheville, N.C. A publicly owned firm, Akzona has about 40 facilities in 16 states and six foreign countries, and employs more than 17,000 persons.

IT COSTS NO MORE FOR PINEHURST QUALITY. Why settle for less... At Pinehurst Granulated Sugar 5 1/2 \$2.35

Pinehurst offers PERDUCE QUALITY at a lower price!

PERDUCE CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 98¢ PERDUCE PINEHURST SELECTED CHICKEN LEGS lb. 79¢

BITE SIZED CUBES U.S. CHOICE BEEF STEW lb. 1.39 SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 1.39 FRESH SWORDFISH lb. 3.79

FLounder, SOLE, Haddock, PERCH and POLLOCK FILLETS OYSTERS TINY BAY SCALLOPS

11 to 17 LB. TURKEYS LAMB LEGS PERDUCE ROASTERS PERDUCE FRYERS VEAL SCALOPINI VEAL CHOPS SMOKED PORK CHOPS

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER lb. 79¢

SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES (88) 9:89¢

RED RIPE TOMATOES box of 4 39¢

COKE qts. \$36 COKE 8-pack \$1.91 COKE 6-pack \$1.79 SPRINT 8-pack \$1.91

3/89¢ BOTTLE REFUND .45 \$1.34

KRAKUS HAMS 5-lb. can \$8.99

SPECIAL VALUES NESTLE'S MORSELS 12-oz. 1.19 WATER PACK TUNA 7-oz. can 77¢

TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. 23¢ 2-lb. can 63¢

PERDUCE PINEHURST SELECTED CHICKEN LEGS lb. 79¢

FRESH SWORDFISH lb. 3.79

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Shop Pinehurst Thurs. and Fri. 8 A.M. 'til 8 P.M. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. we open at 8 A.M. PINEHURST GROCERY, INC. 320 MAIN, Just North of Army

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1975 — VOL. XXIV, No. 132

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY PAGES

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Terrorists Blow Up Hotel in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Palestinian terrorists landing from rubber boats seized a hotel on Tel Aviv's Mediterranean waterfront and then blew up an entire floor of the building early today, killing a group of hostages.

Israeli commandos stormed the building, the rundown Hotel Savoy in a seedy district of Tel Aviv, and killed six of the Arab guerrillas. Six hours later while searching the wreckage they found two more guerrillas who had survived the explosion and killed one of them and captured the other in another gunbattle.

Israel announced that 16 persons were killed — seven guerrillas and nine Israeli soldiers, civilians and foreign tourists — and that 17 persons were wounded in this first major attack on Tel Aviv, Israel's largest city which sprawls along the shore of the Mediterranean. It

East without the Palestinians. This should be clearly understood by Kissinger. Kissinger, in London en route to the Middle East, said he condemned "the senseless act of violence" and that it undermined the importance of his current peace mission.

An Egyptian government spokesman also condemned the attack and said it "pinpoints the dangers" of current Middle East tensions and the need to defuse it quickly and carry on with the peace process.

Ford to Speak

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin visited a hospital in the late morning, talking with the wounded at their hospital beds. They he called a special cabinet session to discuss the attack and possibly to discuss retaliation against the Arab guerrillas. A statement issued after the meeting said:

"This murderous terrorist infiltration was synchronized for a political purpose—to foil any chance of progress toward a political settlement through negotiations."

Earlier statements by Al Fatah said the guerrillas demanded the release of 10 jailed persons including Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarión Capucci, sentenced to prison in Israel for smuggling weapons to Palestinians. They demanded the United Nations fly them to an Arab airport after which the ambassadors of the Vatican and France would have negotiated the release of the hostages.

Instead, they ran out of ammunition and blew themselves up, the PLO said. It was the first guerrilla strike here since Dec. 11, 1974, when a lone guerrilla blew himself and two others up in a downtown movie theater.

The raid began when the commandos came ashore in two outdoor-powered gray rubber boats, one of them bearing the PLO leader Yasser Arafat scrawled in Hebrew letters on the back. They leaped ashore and starting shooting with machine guns and shouting as they ran across the sandy beach 200 yards from the hotel.

Cambodians Attack Airlift Besiegers

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A force of 1,000 to 1,500 government troops struck today against a marshy area 4 1/2 miles from Pochentong airport in an effort to silence the Communist guns whose bombardment of the airport has threatened its loss and almost inevitable defeat of the Lon Nol government.

U.S. officials said their emergency airlift of rice and ammunition for four hours early today to "reassess" the military situation in view of heavy shelling of the Phnom Penh airport. Flights resumed this afternoon.

One U.S. plane suffered minor damage from shrapnel which knocked out its hydraulic system, and Communist guns bracketed another with artillery shells but missed the plane itself.

By midmorning the U.S. flights and opposing insurgent shelling were going full tilt again. All Cambodian civilian aircraft used to fly in supplies from outlying provinces remained grounded, adding to Phnom Penh's desperate food and fuel situation.

The Cambodian government push was aimed at Communist forces at Tuol Leap, only 4 1/2 miles from the airport which has been this country's only lifeline since the Mekong river was blockaded one month ago.

An estimated 200 to three government battalions pushed into the Tuol Leap area in an attempt to knock out rocket positions and 160mm howitzer captured from the Americans earlier in the war. There are about 500 men in a Cambodian battalion.

Air strikes have not been able to silence the threat to Pochentong. The government said it does not know how many 160mm artillery pieces are in rebel hands, but approximately 30 howitzers have been captured in the long war.

Americans Urged Not To Send Money for Ireland's Bullets

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two residents of Northern Ireland — a Catholic and a Protestant — told Chicagoans Wednesday that they resent American dollars being shipped to their country to buy the bullets that kill their children.

"There's a terrible lot of money that is being used for devious means," Sean Conroy, a Northern Irish Catholic, told a news conference. "Many people have been killed by bullets coming out of guns paid for by American money."

The Lottery

The winning number in the Connecticut lottery, drawn today, is 23 yellow 323. The bonus number is 24816.

Welfare Bill Pile Grows, State Auditors Contend

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors say despite a lot of talk about paying off a huge backlog of Connecticut's unpaid welfare bills, the pile up to help improve his budget picture is to grow even bigger.

The last time a check was made, Jan. 21, there were \$51,000 bills with a total value of \$12.4 million, the auditors' office said Wednesday. That number swelled to \$60,000 with a value of \$14.9 million as of Feb. 15.

Richard C. Bozzuto, R-Waterbury, is backing a measure to study the feasibility of removing the processing bills from the Welfare Department and placing it there with a private contractor.

Bozzuto said Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. processes medical payments for the federal government's Medicare program and as far as he knows it has done a satisfactory job.

"The bills have got to be paid if they are due and owing," Rome said. "The Welfare Department is just not geared up to pay bills," Rome said. A spokesman for Mrs. Grasso said the bills are being paid and she has put a priority on getting the job done.

Rome said the danger is, in the effort to pay them, many that should be rejected will slip through because of a hurry-up effort under panic conditions.

Mrs. Grasso has refused to place blame for the problem although some Democrats have charged former Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill deliberately let the bills pile up to help improve his budget picture as he left office.



This is the Spot for the Music Shell

Ralph Macaronne, left, confers with supporters of the Manchester Bicentennial Committee music shell as they stand on the spot in Center Springs Park proposed for the shell. From his left, they are: Walter Senkowski, town engineer whose plans for the shell they are holding, Mrs. Shirley Stager, a member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop staging a benefit production of "The Pirates of

Penzance" this weekend for the shell, and Jay Giles, director of public works. Behind them is the park's sliding hill which, in warm weather, may double as part of a natural amphitheater for shows in the shell. Macaronne, chairman of the music shell committee, hopes it will be ready by May 1976. (Herald photo by Pinto)

McCoy Says Mayors Won Points But Sees Capital Pessimistic

BARBARA RICHMOND Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy, just returned from a three-day conference in Washington, D. C. said he feels satisfied that most of the matters discussed will get support but came away with the feeling there is a general pessimistic outlook concerning the national state of affairs.

The conference was the ninth annual Congressional City Conference of the National League of Cities and U. S. Conference of Mayors.

Mayor McCoy said the conference was intended to allow chief executives from throughout the country to become informed on programs and to talk with the various agency representatives concerning how towns are accepting them and also to make recommendations.

He said the conference was an appropriate time as Congress has just ended a seven-week "dialogue" and is at a point where a number of programs are being argued.

He said the number one priority of the Connecticut Conference of Mayors is to push for enactment of the General Revenue Sharing Act. He said he, and other officials, felt it should be reenacted with the same program as originally proposed, with some additional funding due to inflation.

He said he feels most of the chief executives strongly need funds and they don't want to get into a program where there are a lot of strings attached.

He explained the revenue sharing program has been a trust fund over a five-year period and that officials do not want it to be a situation where it is funded each year and subject to the whims of whoever might be in charge at the time.

He said the matter of the need for expansion of public service jobs and summer youth employment programs, as well as economic development programs, was also discussed.

He said such programs could provide federal and also accomplish a purpose such as is the case in Vernon's renovation project of the Memorial Building.

The mayor said there was also some discussion about mandated programs of the federal government. He said most officials argued that programs should not be mandated without the funds being appropriated to support them.

youth employment working its way through Congress now.

He said the officials asked for some flexibility in these programs to allow the towns to buy certain safety equipment, if necessary, to put these people to work. He said the matter of equipment purchase could be a problem to some towns.

He said Washington officials seemed to agree with the idea of the Economic Development Program but did not know what funding levels they could be accomplished.

Speaking on the pessimistic outlook on the general state of affairs of the budget, the mayor said there were indications from some that there could be an estimated \$2 billion deficit and from others that it could go better than \$80 billion.

He said one of the problems with this would be that the government would have to borrow money. He said it's getting to the point where interest rates are starting to go down and this could make them back up again.

Higher prices were reported for cotton products, synthetic products and mens and boys apparel.

In one turnaround, lumber and wood products rose 2.8 per cent after declines in prices for nine consecutive months.

Lower prices were reported for cotton products, synthetic products and mens and boys apparel.

Higher prices were reported in the fuels group, including electric power, natural gas, gasoline, crude petroleum and light distillate fuels. Lower prices were reported for coal and residual oil.

Prices were higher for hogs, fresh fruit, leaf tobacco and live poultry but lower for grains, cattle, soybeans, fresh and dried vegetables, hay, eggs and raw cotton.

The Weather

Cloudy this afternoon with chance of light rain or snow late today. Low temperature in the 30s. Tomorrow beginning fair and becoming cloudy.

Commission on Aging Disputes Decision Against Transit Plan

Manchester's Commission on Aging — which is on record favoring increased transportation services for the elderly — is apparently upset it wasn't consulted before another town committee recommended that the town join a regional transportation agency.

"It's the consensus of both the Commission on Aging and the Manchester chapter of the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) that transportation is one of the top priority needs of the elderly in Manchester," said James Watt, Commission on Aging chairman.

In a letter to the town's Board of Directors, Watt said, "It just doesn't make sense that neither of these organizations was consulted" before William Massett, chairman of the Transportation Advisory Committee, made his recommendation about a four-town transit system.

Massett has recommended that Manchester not participate in a plan developed by the Community Council of the Capitol Region, which would establish a transportation service for elderly and handicapped persons in Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor, and Bellows Falls. Massett based his recommendation on reluctance of East Hartford to participate, cost of the service to Manchester, the limited availability of transit vehicles, and possible conflicts with already-operating or contemplated local bus services.

Wholesale Prices Drop For Third Month in Row

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spurred by a sharp drop in farm prices, the Wholesale Price Index declined 0.8 per cent during February, the Labor Department reported today. It is the third consecutive monthly drop.

Prices for farm products last month were 15.1 per cent lower than a year ago and prices for farm products and processed foods and feeds were 3.4 per cent below the January level.

While farmers bore the brunt of the anti-inflationary trend, industrial prices rose 0.5 per cent during February and declined 2.9 per cent from a year ago.

Wholesale prices usually reflect changes in consumer prices in the coming months, particularly in the industrial area.

The Wholesale Price Index for February was 171.3, which means that a selection of goods that cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$171.30 last month at the wholesale level. The index was 14.6 per cent higher than one year ago.

The index declined 0.5 in December and 0.2 in January.

Key drops in the farm products area included manufactured animal feeds, sugar and confectionary, fats and oils, and meats.

In one turnaround, lumber and wood products rose 2.8 per cent after declines in prices for nine consecutive months.

Regional Officer

R. Faye Becherer of Groton has been elected a regional vice president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, a division of the National Association of Realtors.



Manager

Mrs. Grace T. Girard has been named manager of the Manchester office of the Southern New England Telephone Co. Her territory also includes the East Hartford and Glastonbury areas.

Mrs. Girard joined SNET as a service representative in Rockville and advanced to commercial instructor in Hartford. Before her promotion to Manchester office manager, she was business office supervisor in New Haven.

Mrs. Girard is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. She and her husband, Blaine, and their daughter, Elizabeth, live in Broad Brook.

Reale Agency At 175 Main

By Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Daniel F. Reale, Inc., Realtors, maintains offices at 175 Main St., Manchester. The president of the firm — which deals in all aspects of real estate — is Daniel F. Reale.

The company, a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce since November 1973, handles residential, industrial, and commercial sales, and is engaged in land development.

The firm is a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors and Manchester Multiple Listing Service, the Greater Vernon Board of Realtors and its Multiple Listing Service, and the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers.

Reale's personal interests include membership in Manchester's Civitan Club, UNICO, and the Knights of Columbus.

Firm Selects Control Mgr.

David L. Charpentier of Middletown has been named quality control manager for Metals Testing Co. Inc. of South Windsor, an independent laboratory for certified inspection and nondestructive testing.

Charpentier, who has studied at a variety of colleges, was formerly associated with United Nuclear Corp. of Uncasville. He has taught at Hartford Technical College and Thames Valley Technical College, and he lectures at technical schools throughout the state.

Metals Testing Co. is a division of Walter Kidde & Co.

value it's important to us too

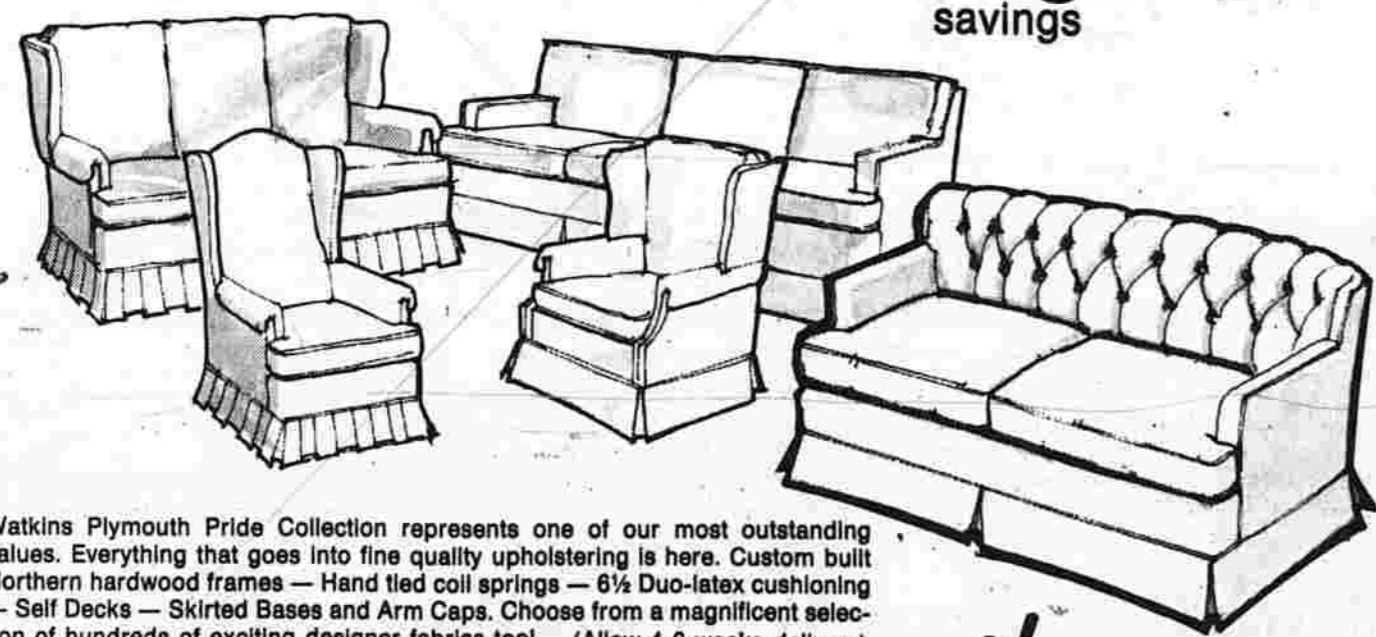
Hello, I'm Angelo Larco, Watkin's Sales Manager and Upholstery Buyer.

When you shop WATKINS for upholstery for your home, you can be sure that what you find in our showrooms meets the quality standards that you demand. WATKINS takes great care in selecting only upholstery whose construction is tested for durability and wear. We are as careful about the fabrics as well. WATKINS upholstery is always a great value because no matter what price you pay for it, we stand behind it — We don't sell sofas and chairs that we're not proud of.

The chair I'm sitting in is an exceptional value. It's from our own

plymouth pride Collection

on sale now through the end of March at 20% savings



Watkins Plymouth Pride Collection represents one of our most outstanding values. Everything that goes into fine quality upholstery is here. Custom built Northern hardwood frames — Hand tied coil springs — 6 1/2" Duo-lax cushioning — Self Decks — Skirted Bases and Arm Caps. Choose from a magnificent selection of hundreds of exciting designer fabrics too! (Allow 4-6 weeks delivery)



This symbol is your assurance that every modern technological happening has been utilized beginning with 100% dupont nylon — and then manufactured into fabric by Chatham which passes the strictest tests and treated with Scotchgard Fabric Protector with extra soil defense.

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