

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 185

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Nursery School Given Demonstration on Firefighting

Although it looks like Fireman Bob Martin is watering the lawn, he is actually demonstrating the use of a fire hose to children from the South United Methodist Church nursery school. The children were treated Tuesday to a

visit from the firemen, truck and all, from the Central Firehouse. Teachers supervising the event from the rear are, left to right, Mrs. Joan Holmes, Mrs. Maryanne Wilcox and Mrs. Patricia Kodes. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Viet Cong Promise Leniency

By United Press International
The ruling Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam today promised leniency for soldiers and officials of the old regime and a program of clemency and amnesty for those who collaborated with the United States. It said the United States should repair the war damage in South Vietnam.
One statement came from Col. Gen. Tran Van Tra, 57, head of the military

management committee administering Saigon who addressed a huge victory rally broadcast live by Saigon radio. He promised leniency for soldiers and officials but said there would be severe punishment for acts "against the people's administration and the fatherland's independence."
Tra, defense minister in the PRG government, told the Saigon throngs to join in to rebuild the country, redress the

wounds of war and to resolve all the grave consequences arising from the untold crimes committed by U.S. imperialists. He had urged the crowd to wear its best clothes and bring banners of Ho Chi Minh.
A second statement came in London from Mme. Thi Minh, a member of the PRG delegation in Paris who flew in to talk with the British Foreign Office about Britain's possible recognition of the Viet Cong government.
"We welcome most favorably all help as long as no conditions are attached to it," she told a news conference on the question of postwar reconstruction.
"We have in fact said that it is the responsibility of America to help repair the damage which they caused in Vietnam," she said. "I'm talking about material help. As for people, it is up to our government to decide, but this is certainly not envisioned."
Speaking in French through an interpreter, the 50-year-old mother of four said the PRG's aim is a broad national reunion of Vietnam and an end to hostility. She said the United States had organized the huge exodus of South Vietnamese refugees to create confusion and urged them to return and help rebuild the nation.

Sewer Rates To Increase 20 Instead of 25 Percent

By SOL COHEN
When the Manchester Board of Directors adopts a Sewer Fund budget tonight for the 1975-76 fiscal year, it will be based on a 20 per cent hike in sewage fees. It had been considering a 25 per cent hike.
Mayor John Thompson revealed the board's intent Tuesday night, during a public hearing on the proposed 25 per cent increase. It was the first public indication the board already has agreed to the increase. Formal and academic board action on the rate hike will come May 13, when it resumes its recessed meeting.
Town Manager Robert Weiss said he'll have a new rate schedule ready May 13—this one based on the 20 per cent increase. He said it is permissible (under the charter) for the board to adopt a rate hike (20 per cent) lower than the one advertised (25 per cent).
The action May 13 will peg sewage rates at 120 per cent of water fees. They are computed at 100 per cent of water fees at present. The increase will be as of July 1. Sewer rates went to 100 per cent of water fees in 1973. Before then they were at 90 per cent for several years, and before then at 75 per cent.
The hike was opposed Tuesday night by several town residents, including Burton Pearl, who insisted, "This continued increase in taxes and fees must stop"; Frank Utakis, who said, "It's unethical to charge town customers more for sewage service that Eighth District customers"; Joseph Lawler, who cited "the poor timing of the rate increase—on the heels

of increases in the tax rates for the General Fund and Fire District"; and Herman Yules, who charged the town is discriminating against some of its large users by giving special water rates to some other of its large users.
Yules, who owns an apartment complex on E. Center St., asked for the same treatment the town has been giving First Hartford Realty for the Parkade Apartments it sold last week.
Insisting he never received a satisfactory answer from town officials, he asked, "Why are some people more equal than other people?"
He pointed out the special rates the town gives favored customers saves them 20 to 30 per cent in water fees and, consequently, an equivalent saving in sewage charges.
Weiss and Public Works Director Jay Giles explained the practice dates back to previous administrations. Giles said the rate schedule relates to bulk rates, lines, meters, combined bills, et cetera. Yules didn't accept the explanation and remained convinced the practice is discriminatory.
Thompson proposed a study and report on "the historic practice of lowered utility rates for high users," with the possibility the practice could be eliminated, or at least amended, in Manchester. He also requested a report on a charge (by a resident of Carriage Dr.) that some residences are occupied and receiving water with no meters installed and, as a result, at the minimum rate charged by the town.

Up 1.35 Mills

Directors Expected to Adopt 50.65-Mill Budget Tonight

By SOL COHEN
The Board of Directors has to midnight tonight (under Manchester's charter) to adopt budgets and set tax rates for the fiscal year beginning July 1. It will meet at 7:30 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.
Indications are the board will adopt a 50.65 mills tax rate and \$21,236,556 budget for the General Fund and a 6 mills tax rate and \$1,525,120 budget for the Fire District Special Fund.
Currently, the tax rates are 49.30 and 5.70 mills, respectively. The General Fund tax rate would be increased 1.35 mills and

the Fire District tax rate would be increased 0.30 mill.
The board is expected to continue the 12 mills tax rate for the Special Downtown Taxing District Fund.
The board will adopt budgets tonight for the General Fund, Fire District Fund, Special Taxing District Fund, Water Fund, Sewer Fund and Data Processing Fund.
The General Fund and Fire District Fund budgets and tax rates to be adopted tonight are likely to be by a 5 to 4 vote of the board. The five favoring them are John Thompson, Pascal Prignano, Robert Price, Matt Moriarty Jr. and Jack Goldberg—all Democrats. The four opposed (on the argument the taxline should be held) are Democrat Phyllis Jackson and Republicans Vivian Ferguson, Carl Zinsser and Hillery Gallagher.
Two minority statements may be filed tonight—one by Mrs. Jackson, the other by the three Republicans.

The Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon with high temperatures in the 60s. Variable cloudiness tonight with lows in the mid 30s and 40s. Partly sunny Thursday with highs in the 60s.

Tornadoes and Floods Sweep Midwest States

By United Press International

Tornadoes dealt Omaha, Neb., one of its costliest blows in more than half a century Tuesday night. High winds and heavy rains swept Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, touching off flash flooding that claimed more lives.
The Omaha tornadoes left at least three persons dead and more than 100 injured, and reduced entire neighborhoods to rubble.
"A fortunate part is that we are counting deaths by ones," said Omaha Mayor

Edward Zorinsky, who declared a 2,000 square block area an emergency zone.
An estimated 1,000 persons were evacuated from the stricken area in southwest Omaha when a gas main broke. Authorities said thousands of homes were without electricity.
The National Weather Service said the destruction was caused by three tornadoes which touched down at least six times. When they left, quarter-mile-wide swaths had been torn from two populous areas.
"I am overwhelmed at the massiveness of this storm," said Gov. J. J. Exon. "I

lived in tornado country all my life and it's the worst I've ever seen from a property damage standpoint."
Exon estimated at least 500 to 700 homes and living units were destroyed and at least 1,000 homes were badly damaged. He compared the damage to the aftermath of a bomb raid and said he would ask President Ford today to declare Omaha a disaster area.
Several persons were arrested for looting as police and National Guardsmen with loaded M-16 rifles and fixed bayonets patrolled on foot.
At one point, employees of the Nebraska Furniture Mart armed themselves with table legs to ward off looters.
Deputy Police Chief Eugene Stark said the hospitals were in "complete chaos with tons of people coming in" but said most were being treated and released.
Mrs. John Erway, whose home was hit by one of the twisters, said the "big mystery" was the whereabouts of a camping trailer that had been parked next to the house. "It was a 22-footer," she said. "It was sitting right there... and we don't know where it is. It's gone."
Powerful storms also spread high winds, hail and heavy rains from Missouri to Texas.

Ford Urges America To Focus on Future

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Ford says the United States should turn away from the "why" of Vietnam and toward solving what remains: the pain in the families of those killed and wounded, the refugees who used to be American allies, the new challenges to foreign policy.
"The war in Vietnam is over," the President said Tuesday.
"I think the lessons of the past in Vietnam have already been learned—learned by presidents, learned by Congress, learned by the American people—and we should focus on the future. As far as I am concerned, that is where we will concentrate."
Later at Tuesday's news conference Ford was asked whether Ambassador Graham Martin complicated the airlift of Americans and Vietnamese out of Saigon. Ford's left hand began chopping up and down, emphasizing his phrases.

"I never had much faith in Monday morning quarterbacks or grandstand quarterbacks," he said. "I would rather put faith in the man who carried out a very successful evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese."
Ford said the more than 120,000 refugees were the best evidence of the need for evacuation. He quoted "hard intelligence" that 80 or 90 Cambodian officials and their wives were executed after the Communists took over Phnom Penh.
Ford said he could understand some of the adverse reaction in the United States toward the 120,000 refugees in a time of serious economic problems, but that he didn't like it. Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott said Tuesday Ford was "damned mad." Fully 60 per cent of the refugees were children and only 35,000 were heads of families, Ford said.

A flash flood swept a car carrying two persons into a creek at Fort Smith, Ark. A boy passing the scene dove into the creek in a futile rescue attempt. All three were missing and presumed drowned, authorities said.
Thunderstorms sent floodwaters racing through Wayneville, Mo., caving in storefronts and forcing evacuation of trailer court residents. There were no injuries.
Heavy spring storms belted Dallas and the Texas hill country with tornadoes, hurricane force winds, baseball-sized hailstones and heavy rains.

State Workers to Rally To Oppose Salary Freeze

HARTFORD (UPI)— The Connecticut State Employees Association, hoping to squeeze more blood out of the state's budgetary stone, today planned an afternoon rally with backing from organized labor.
The employe organization, which claimed support from 15 labor unions and the Connecticut State Council of Labor, AFL-CIO, said it has lined up 40 buses to transport state employes from out of town.
A spokesman for Association President Tom Lyon said the legislature should take a look at revamping the state's tax system with an eye towards imposing an income tax.
The spokesman said it appears impractical to do anything about an income tax this year, but the present tax system has gone about as far as it can without imposing an intolerable burden.
"The working man in the state of Connecticut wants the legislature to take a look at the entire appropriations program," the association spokesman said.
"We're not going to rally to push for an income tax," the association spokesman said. "The legislature is going to have to make that decision."
The association's executive board recently recommended enactment of an income tax, he said.
John J. Driscoll, president of the council, said his organization is backing the efforts of state workers to retain their present pay plan.
Lawmakers have recommended that state workers forego salary increments and promotions to help balance the proposed \$1.43 billion state budget which is due for a vote Thursday.
"Both state and municipal employes and thousands of other employes in private in-

dustry will suffer if this budget goes through as the Democrats plan it," Driscoll said.
Driscoll said the 7 per cent tax on dividends from stocks should be extended to out of state municipal and state bonds, and corporate bonds.
"The yield on taxing these securities would bring the state up to \$20 million," he said.
Such a tax would make more money

available to cities and towns and allow state workers to get pay hikes, he said.
The association said among the organizations backing its rally are the United Auto Workers, American Postal Workers, Connecticut State Council of Carpenters, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Journeymen Tailors Union, Teamsters Union, and Amalgamated Meatcutters Union.

Teacher Union Leader Urges General Strike

HARTFORD (UPI)— The president of the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers today advocated a statewide general strike and urged organized labor to sever its ties with the Democratic party.
Bitterly denouncing Gov. Ella T. Grasso and legislative leaders, Ronald O'Brien termed the Democrats "arrogant and unresponsive" and said union members should build a new party more dedicated to the interests of working people.
O'Brien launched his attack while promoting heavy labor attendance at a rally this afternoon sponsored by the Connecticut State Employees Association at Bushnell Memorial across Trinity Street from the State Capitol.
To cut state expenses, the governor and the legislature's Finance Committee favor a plan to do away with regular pay increases and promotions for state employes in the approaching fiscal year.
"Gov. Grasso, the leadership of the General Assembly and the economic interests they are fronting for must be put

on notice that we shall not allow them to proceed further to trample underfoot the people who built this state," O'Brien said.
He said the governor "and her cohorts in the legislature" want a balanced budget for "the business crowd who have shown themselves prepared to exact the last pound in profits regardless of what this does to the people."
O'Brien spoke of a "growing revulsion working people feel with the way we are being treated."
He said the strike should be "directed by the labor movement's rank and file working in concert with those progressives in the leadership prepared to see things the way they are and act accordingly."
O'Brien challenged Mrs. Grasso and other Democrats to appear at the rally to explain their "record of treachery and deceit" after appealing successfully for organized labor's support in the elections last year. He called talk of a balanced budget a "smokescreen."

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State-Local Budgets and Payroll Being Cut; Taxes on the Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The federal government is spending more than ever in an attempt to stimulate the economy and shorten the recession. But state and local governments cannot help in that effort—they are retrenching.
A congressional survey made public Tuesday shows states and localities are cutting their payrolls and services, and raising taxes. They are withdrawing \$8 billion and 140,000 jobs from the economy.
The survey shows the states and localities are themselves the victims of recession—squeezed by falling tax collections and by rising costs on one hand and by rising demands for their services on the other.
Hit hardest are the 20 states with unemployment rates over the national average. Half are attempting to increase taxes this year.

The survey, by Congress' Joint Economic Committee and covering every state except Alaska and Hawaii and 140 local governments, including most big cities, shows:
—20 states are increasing taxes this year by a total of \$2.1 billion. Only four states are cutting taxes, by a total of \$50 million.
—Tax increases by both state and local governments will total \$3.6 billion and cutbacks of \$3.3 billion in expenditures for services and \$1 billion in construction outlays are planned—removing nearly \$3 billion from the economy.
—About half the states have cut payrolls through layoffs, hiring freezes, reduced work hours or other means. Forty per cent of surveyed localities also cut back, bringing a total state-local work reduction of about 140,000 jobs.

—Surpluses from recently plush years are vanishing fast. Surpluses of \$6.5 billion were reported by 46 states last July 1 but these will be down to \$3.9 billion by July 1.
Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., who made the survey public, contends it shows a need for a new form of federal aid to state and local government which would be triggered during recessionary periods. He and Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, are chief sponsors of a bill to provide such aid.
When unemployment averages more than 8 per cent, as it does now, the measure would provide \$4 billion a year in additional aid so that state and local governments will be less likely to accelerate the downturn through their own fiscal reactions.

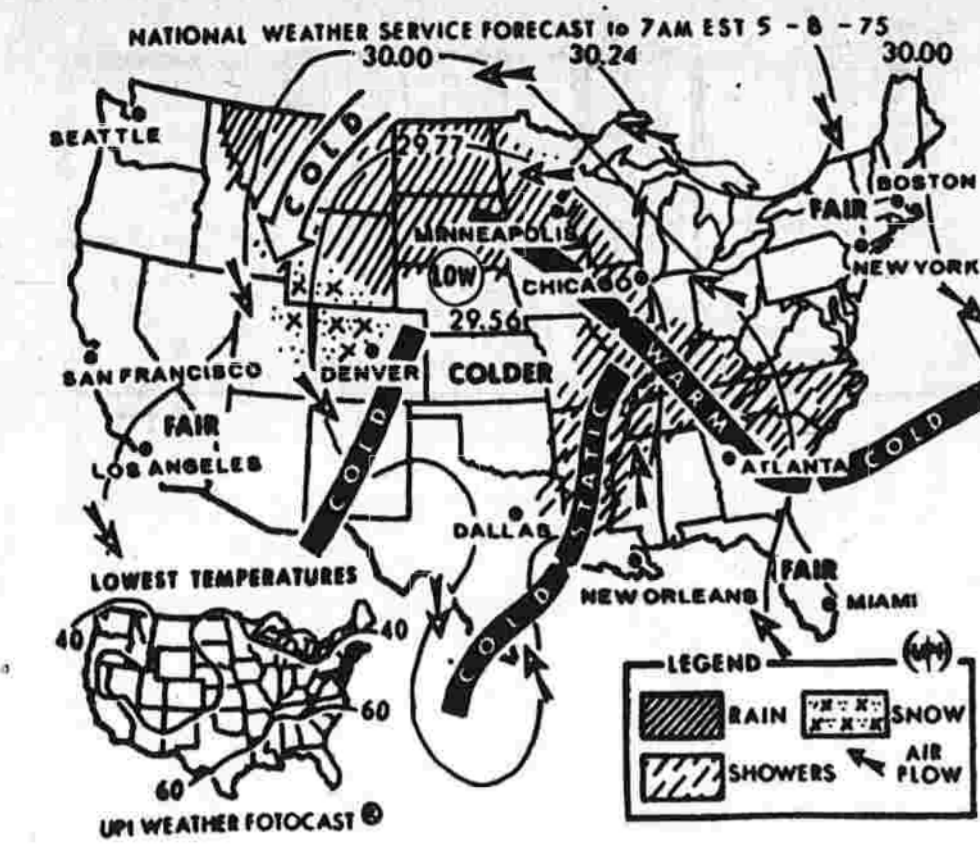
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- Today's Herald gives you many ideas, selections and values for Mother's Day gifts.

7

MAY

7



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Thursday. Snow will be expected in the mid Rockies, while rain will occur in the northern Rockies, the Dakotas, most of the Mississippi valley, the Tennessee valley and the Carolinas.

THEATER SCHEDULE table listing various theaters and their current shows, including UA East 1, Cinema 2, and Showcase Cinema 1.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234 advertisement featuring movies like 'The Reincarnation of Peter Proud', 'Tommy', 'Sirens and Cans', and 'Funny Lady'.

Hartford Civic Center advertisement for the Ringling Bros. Circus, including showtimes and ticket information.

TV TONIGHT

TV TONIGHT schedule listing programs such as News, Movies, and various TV shows with their respective times.

Annual Spring Band Concert
Tonight, May 7th at 8 P.M.
-at the Manchester High School Bailey Auditorium
...Admission Is Free...

MOTHER'S DAY PLANT SALE!
Sponsored By The MANCHESTER JAYCEES
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 8, 9 and 10th

HEIRLOOMS OF TOMORROW ARE AT COUNTRY LOFT
254 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER
Merchants in Early American Furniture Reproductions

Fiano's RESTAURANT
Open Mother's Day With A Very Special Menu!
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP, VEAL SCALLOPINI, ALASKAN KING CRAB MEAT, MONICOTTI, FILLET OF SOLE.

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Grease, Oil & Filter \$7.50
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Annual Spring Band Concert
Tonight, May 7th at 8 P.M.
-at the Manchester High School Bailey Auditorium
...Admission Is Free...

MOTHER'S DAY PLANT SALE!
Sponsored By The MANCHESTER JAYCEES
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 8, 9 and 10th

THE PLANT STORE
249 Broad St. Manchester
A PORTION OF ALL PROCEEDS WILL BE DONATED TO VARIOUS JAYCEE COMMUNITY PROJECTS.

HEIRLOOMS OF TOMORROW ARE AT COUNTRY LOFT
254 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER
Merchants in Early American Furniture Reproductions

COBBLER BENCH
20"x44"x21"
Available in light or dark finished pine

ROCKERS
HEAVY NORTHERN PINE DINING ROOM SUITE

CLOCKS
THE OLDE FARMER'S CHAIR
Handcrafted pine backs in black with hand-stenciling.

CANDLE STANDS
GRAIN CUTTERS END TABLES
STEREO CABINETS
LAMPS

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Hi! I guess things are just beginning to start buzzing around the center as our Big Week is just around the corner.

After the delicious meal we went upstairs for our entertainment. A young lady, Young Dac Choi, who arrived from Korea just three years ago, is attending MCC with her husband.

With all the excitement going on around the center, we ran into one snag. Because of a small number of members signing up for our Connecticut River Boat Cruise, it has been canceled.

Let's see, we start our happening at the center with last Friday, and for our setback games we had 64 players with the winners being: Thomas Murphy, 130; Grace Windsor and Elizabeth Cone, 126; Helena Gavello, 123; Cecile Bransky, 124; Al Chelman, 122; John Phelps, 121; Joseph Windsor, 120; Catherine Cappuccio, 119; Clara Hemingway, 118; Bertha Duhring, 114; Ann Fisher, Esther Anderson and Albert Ouellette, 112; Ann Peraz, Bessie Coste, Margo Hall and Marjorie McLain, 112.

Next came Monday, and early in the morning we had 34 golfers out, and here are some of the better scores: Bill Crowley, 45; Merrill Dickinson, Joseph Quinn and Russell Nettleton, 45; Agnes Green, 57; Harriet Horan, 59 and Madeline Morley, 60.

Tomorrow, Thursday, is going to be a busy one. First thing in the morning we'll have our just sit around the park to records. Then we'll take in our noon lunch of baked chicken with all the trimmings.

Then after that, we'll all be in a great mood to hop off to the Huntington Circus at the Civic Center. The two buses will leave around 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Just a reminder that starting this coming Monday is the beginning of our Big Week. In the morning it will be our golf tournament at the East Hartford Golf Course starting around 8:45. Meanwhile at the center it will be Special Kleibeen Social Games. After lunch it will be our regular pinole games.

Wednesday there will not be a trip to Sag Harbor by boat. It has been cancelled. Thursday is our day to honor all our volunteers, and then be entertained by many of our talented members the "Sunshiners."



Welcoming Spring With Song
These musicians perform traditional Japanese folk songs as part of their annual celebration to spring at Sensoji temple in Tokyo. (NEA photo)

WEATHER MAP COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - Geoscientists at Texas A&M University are helping fit together the complicated pieces of a huge world weather map.

Grant City advertisement featuring a Mother's Day Sale with various coupons for products like beauty supplies, fragrances, and household items.

Large vertical text 'MAY 7' on the right edge of the page.

Movie Producer in Israel Will be UJA Guest Sunday

Hy Kalus, one of Israel's leading producers-directors of motion pictures and stage, will be the guest speaker Sunday when the Manchester United Jewish Appeal conducts its Advanced Gifts Program, which will be at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kaplan, 126 Adelaide Rd.

Kaplan, UJA chairman of the Federated Jewish Appeal of Manchester, said the program officially will open the campaign and will be the major fund-raising event of the drive.

Kalus, a Providence native, appeared in summer stock while a student at New York University, studied with the American Theater Wing and was a member of the Actors Studio in New York.

After gaining prominence as a TV director and actor he found himself drawn to Israel and went there to live and work in 1953. Since 1963, he has maintained a residence also in the United States and divides his time between the two countries.

He is founder of the Israel Actors Studio and directs works for two of Israel's most important theater groups — the Habimah and the Cameri. Currently director of the Jerusalem Theater, he is directing and producing a motion picture based on Elie Wiesel's novel, "Dawn."

Kaplan, citing Israel's inflation rate of 41 per cent and income taxes of 40 per cent, said it's the highest in the world and stress the need this year for maximum giving by the Jewish community.

"The responsibility for immigration and absorption of refugees from Russia, South Africa and elsewhere is placed squarely on the United Jewish Appeal. It will be the major beneficiary of funds raised in the campaign."



Hy Kalus

Narc Turned Novelist Sounds Drug Warning

By BRENT BOWERS
NEW YORK (UPI) — French narcotics agent Jacques Arnal was chatting with some friends in their Paris apartment about the drug traffic in Africa.

"I told them where hashish was being sold openly," Arnal said. "I mentioned the price, the quality and how much was available."

The maid overheard snatches of the conversation and apparently decided she was serving dinner to a drug pusher. She called the cops.

"They got there as we were finishing dessert," Arnal recalled. "It was the only time I was nearly arrested by my own inspectors."

That was years ago. Now Arnal, once head of both the youth and the antidrug sections of the Paris Prefecture of Police, has retired from active duty — but not from the antidrug fight. He spends much of his time warning young audiences in France to stay away from pot and heroin and everything in between.

"I don't care what you say, hard drug users inevitably get started on marijuana," said Arnal, who's now on a speaking tour of the United States. "Sliffer sentences are certainly part of the answer. In some cases, the death penalty might be appropriate."

Despite his somber warnings about drugs, Arnal jokes freely about some of the zanier incidents of his police days.

"We knew one drug dealer was allergic to a certain substance used in producing heroin," he recounted. "We had him under surveillance and when we saw he had broken out in hives we moved in."

Brigade des Rigoles ("The Joker's Brigade"). He had two other books published, both based on events from his police force days. One won a French prize as best mystery novel of the year.

"Some people say mysteries are a very elementary form of literature, others say they are an alimentary form — they earn the author food money," quipped Arnal.

"But that's why they are the most popular books in the world. People read them. I suppose, for the same reason other people take drugs — to get away from it all."

But, he said, there's a difference between the two forms of escapism.

"Detective stories are healthier for you," he said. "And they're legal!"

Vermont's MacGregor Claims World's Dwarf-Making Title

ROD CLARKE
Dwarfs — like people — differ in personality, he explains. Some are aggressive; others are passive. "I never know what their personality will be like until I finish."

"I never made two identical dwarfs," he says proudly. "And I never made a dwarf I didn't like."

MacGregor's person-to-person marketing technique produced some unusual sales. "I sold one dwarf to a truck driver traveling cross country with a basket bound that hauled along with a Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn album on his tape player," he recalls. "And a woman once bought a dwarf wearing a coat that matched her living room set."

And then there was the time he went to Boston loaded with dwarfs and came home with a suitcase full of hand-made jewelry, leather goods and other crafts.

"Nobody had much money," he says, "but they sure had some neat stuff to trade."

The loneliness of the long distance dwarf-maker also makes it somewhat difficult for MacGregor to get together with a bunch of the guys and talk shop.

"I'm going to start a dwarf-makers union," he says ruefully. "But I couldn't find any other dwarf-makers. There is a hobby and wizard manufacturer in Buffalo, though."

But everyone knows there is a big difference between a hobbit and a dwarf — don't they?

Can a 23-year old married and obviously free-spirited dwarf-maker from Buffalo make a living selling little men in New England?

"Occasionally," MacGregor says, giving a handle-bar moustache on a glowering dwarf named Sigmond.

"I'm not getting rich. But I'm having fun."

MacGregor uses discarded toilet paper rolls, leather, out-of-date upholstery sample books and several hours of his time to make each five-inch dwarf, which in turn sells for about \$2.50.

"I went into the business about two years ago," MacGregor says, "because there was a serious dwarf shortage in this country, and because I figured there wouldn't be much competition."

The hobby-business is rooted in his respect for the dwarfs created by the late J.R.R. Tolkien in his novels of fantasy, "Lord of the Rings."

"Dwarfs are small but strong and appreciate fine work in stone and precious metal," MacGregor says admiringly.

He takes his dwarf-making seriously. As a result, he refuses to expand his operation. "I don't think they'd be aesthetically pleasing," he says. "You can't really turn out a quality dwarf with mass-produced means."

The life of a dwarf maker is fraught with obstacles: the biggest to date being a shortage of material.

"It's hard to come up with 50 toilet paper rolls at a time," MacGregor says. "Even though 1,847,000 rolls are discarded every day in this country."

That problem, he adds, is compounded because the holes in cheaper-brand toilet paper rolls are too big, throwing his patterns out of whack.

But despite the problems, life is good for Tom MacGregor, as he hitchhikes around New England peddling dwarfs. "I get to meet my public this way," he says, "and make sure each person gets the dwarf best suited to his personality."

Two Tell Board Hold Tax Line
Only two persons appeared Tuesday at a two-hour Board of Directors comment session, managed by Manchester Director Carl Zinsser, and both had the same message. "Hold the tax line."

Zinsser said the two (women) were brief and to the point, with one opposing an increase in lower taxes and the other opposing an increase in the sewer rate.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF SET
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Men's & Boys' Basketball Sneakers
Heavy canvas uppers, cushioned innersole, arch support. 11-6, 12-12. Reg. 3.99
2.97

Men's & Boys' All Pro Socks
Men's 9-13 Reg. 1.19-1.49
Boys 9-11 Reg. 85¢
99¢ 69¢

Spalding Quality Baseball Glove
Top grade cowhide, full lining, padded wrist strap. Nylon stitched. Reg. 24.99
19.74

Spalding Cowhide Baseball Glove
Cowhide palm and back, leather lined; padded wrist strap. Reg. 16.99
12.84

Spalding Youngster Baseball Glove
Weather resistant construction, adjustable length. Reg. 9.99
7.93

Baseball & Softball Bats
Quality hardwood construction; assorted bat lengths. Reg. 3.49
2.99

Boys' Baseball Caps
Teams multi-team prints. Little League models. Reg. 1.59.
1.22

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Spalding Quality Baseball Glove
Top grade cowhide, full lining, padded wrist strap. Nylon stitched. Reg. 24.99
19.74

Spalding Cowhide Baseball Glove
Cowhide palm and back, leather lined; padded wrist strap. Reg. 16.99
12.84

Spalding Youngster Baseball Glove
Weather resistant construction, adjustable length. Reg. 9.99
7.93

Baseball & Softball Bats
Quality hardwood construction; assorted bat lengths. Reg. 3.49
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Boys' Baseball Caps
Teams multi-team prints. Little League models. Reg. 1.59.
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• take down - rehanging
• cash and carry
• guaranteed length
• decorator fold finishing
• even hemlines

• 1237 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon
• 10 Harlow St., Rockville
• 521 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester
• 35 Windsor Ave., Rockville

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OUTDOOR FUN TIME!

MacKenzie One-Man Tent
1240 Reg. 19.99
Water repellent, mildew resistant!
3 piece aluminum pole, tent pegs, ropes. Only 1.9 lbs. with carry case.

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2370 Reg. 28.99
Mini green drill, sewn in mildewproof floor. Screened door with storm flaps. Includes ropes, poles, slides, stakes.

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Your shady spot sets up in minutes. Includes ropes, poles, slides, stakes.

44 Qt. Cooler with 1 Gal. Jug 2122
Famous Coleman Sno-Lite insulation. 15 per store. No Rain Checks.

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Lightweight, compact, durable. Fast-flo push button faucet. Reg. 9.99

Propane Camp Stove 2633
Two burners light easily, cook well, tough enamel finish case. Reg. 32.88

Double Mantle Propane Lantern 1437
Uses disposable Propane lantern. Pyrex globe, silk-lite mantles. Reg. 10.87

The Complete Fishing Machine
TRUE TEMPER. UNI-SPIN SAVE OVER 6!
Push button line release right under your thumb!
10 Per Store, No Rain Checks
2340 Reg. 29.95

OUTSTANDING VALUE! Spin-Casting Reel With Line 2.84
25 Per Store, No Rain Checks
Caldor Priced Reg. 3.49

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Fresh Water Spinning Reel 3.94
Save 32%
Special Purchase! Reg. 5.99
Die cast reel housing, adjustable line drag. Capacity 160 yards of 10 lb. monofilament line.

Women's Fabric Tennis Hats 333
Classic and net trimmed hats. Some ribbon trim, some terry-cloth. All sizes. Reg. 8.99

Men's Tennis Shorts 474
Polyester-cotton in assorted colors, color trim. One pocket style, all sizes. Reg. 8.99

Men's Tennis Jackets 988
Polyester gabardine twill, 2-zip and 1 inside pocket. 3 color trim. Reg. 14.99

Women's and Men's Cal-Star Tennis Sneakers 4.70
Sturdy canvas uppers, sure grip rubber soles. Women 5-11, men 6-12. Reg. 6.99

Women's Tennis Peds 9-11 89¢

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SALE: WED. thru SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Lighter Side: The Boomeranging Echo Is The Issue

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution has announced that its second annual boomeranging tournament will be held May 17.

Prizes will include the Direct Mail Marketing Association's "Many Happy Returns" Trophy and the Gen. Douglas MacArthur "I Shall Return" Award.

If case some of you won't be able to attend, here are a few notes on boomeranging you might find interesting.

Experts agree the most powerful model devised thus far is the so-called "Watergate boomerang." Properly launched, it can knock a President right out of the White House.

The main center of interest this year, however, is a new type of boomerang called the "South Vietnam Special."

Although still in the experimental stage, preliminary tests indicate it can generate enough force to overturn an entire country.

Another new development since last year's tournament is the anti-inflation boomerang introduced by President Ford last fall.

He put so much wrist action in his anti-inflation program it

boomeranged into a full scale recession.

The past year has, in fact, been a banner year for boomerangs in this country.

Vice President Rockefeller came up with an innovation known as the "open-handed boomerang." At his Senate confirmation hearings, some of his gifts to friends boomeranged and temporarily jeopardized his nomination.

Later on, while he was presiding over a Senate debate, one of Rockefeller's parliamentary rulings boomeranged with such force he had to apologize for it.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is another good hand with the boomerang.

Remember the Soviet wheat deal that boomeranged into inflationary grain prices at home?

It worked on the same principle as the power conservation boomerang, which was, in effect, a double boomerang.

The power companies' appeal to consumers to use less electricity boomeranged in the form of diminishing profits. So they raised their rates to make up the difference.

That brought the boomerage back to the consumers, who wound up paying more for using less.

The list is too long to mention all the new boomerangs. It is obvious, however, that the boomerang boom is fraught with political implications.

Should it continue next year, I predict that the 1976 presidential election will produce the nation's first boomerang backlash.

CALDOR
Obstacle
Primary obstacle delaying reopening of the Suez Canal is not a technical one but a political one, says a Canal Authority spokesman. An inspection of the canal which was heavily damaged during the 1967 war with Israel revealed it may soon be ready for commercial shipping but political problems may prevail.

Pond's Dream Flower Dusting Powder
Delightful scent in var-colored containers. Reg. 85¢
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Famous Maker Spray Cologne
Intimate gift for that very special lady! Reg. 1.59
99¢

"Charlie" Cologne Spray by Revlon
Only the nicest for Mom! Half ounce spray.
375

Jean Nate Savon Soap
Famous Jean Nate soap in hard-milled 3 bar package.
350

SCHRAFF'S BOXED CHOCOLATES
Choose from Gold Chest, Miniatures, Royal Assortment. All Milk, etc. One or two pound size box.

The Remarkable SX-70 Deluxe Polaroid Camera
Our Reg. 129.70
\$114

Focus and press a button! A beautiful full color picture emerges before your eyes - like magic!
Only 6 per store. Sorry No Rain Checks.

Polaroid SX-70 Color Film
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ALL HARDCOVER COOKBOOKS IN OUR STOCK

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General, national and international recipes; breads, desserts, etc. No special orders. No Rain Checks.

Decorative Glassware by Kanawha
Vases • Pitchers • Flower Baskets

VASES 4.33
Reg. 5.49

PITCHER 5.70
Reg. 6.79

FLOWER BASKET 6.40
Reg. 7.99

Hen-On-Nest Sparkling clear glass, very pretty. Reg. 8.79
6.70

Distinctive pieces in soft color combinations/graceful designs.

Channel Master Clock Radio
Our Reg. 12.99
9.70

For kitchen, bedroom, den; big clock dial, wake to music. Avocado or gold.

Lloyd's AM/FM Portable Radio
Our Reg. 18.98
16.40

Easily read slide rule dial, luggage type case. Battery and electric, includes earphone.

Bathroom Scale by Detecto
Our Reg. 5.99
4.17

Enamel finish with color coordinated mat. Budget priced but accurate.

Cory 3 to 5 Cup Percolator
Handy top-of-range perk of sparkling glass. Cory is synonymous with good coffee! Our Reg. 2.99
1.99

Cosco Utility Table & Serving Cart
Size 29 3/4" high, 16" x 22" top and shelves. Twin outlet, 15 amp. cord; 2 casters. Our Reg. 19.29
11.70

Cosco Deluxe Step Stool
Cushioned seat and backrest; safety tread steps. Seat 20" high. Chrome frame. Our Reg. 29.99
17.42

Thick Cushioned Folding Chair
Our Reg. 29.99
\$11 BUY SEVERAL!

Matching Folding Chaise
Our Reg. 15.99
\$19 Special Price

12" x 16-1/2" Hibachi On Pedestal Base
Our Reg. 16.99
12.40

Grid adjusts to 4 positions, removable ash grate, adjustable vents, wood handles.
Table Hibachi Our Reg. 13.99
9.64

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

Westinghouse Heavy Duty Elec. Dryer
Our Reg. 189.95
Extra large basket. GAS. \$189

Westinghouse Deluxe 18 Lb. Automatic Washer with Free Hand Wash Agitator
Fabric Softener Dispenser. Our Reg. 259.95
\$234

New! Exclusive "Weigh-to-Save" lid has built-in scale. 5 temperatures, 5 water saver control. 3 washspin speeds, anti fabric cycle.

Magnavox 19" Diagonal Color Portable TV & Pedestal Base
Our Reg. 439.90
\$337

Automatic fine tuning, super bright matrix picture tube. Telescoping antenna; 70 position solid state UHF tuner.

RCA 16" Diagonal Black & White Portable TV
Our Reg. 119.70
\$107

70 position UHF solid state tuner, 5" oval speaker, earphone jack included. Attractive walnut cabinet; ideal second set.

Remember Mother this Sunday, May 11th

Lady Remington Mist Curling Wand
Caldor's Reg. Price.....16.99
Your Reg. Price.....13.99
Less Rebate from Remington.....2.00
YOUR FINAL COST \$11.99

Must feature curls or straightens hair; ready dot changes color; Swivel cord. *CWI

Decorative Cordless Clocks
Important accessory clocks from a famous maker! Tremendous value!
Our Reg. 29.99
\$19

Electromatic "See Thru" Percolator by Corning
Make delicious coffee in this pretty poppy red perk and see what's brewing! #1108. Fair traded at 12.99
\$8

Decorative Glassware by Kanawha
Vases • Pitchers • Flower Baskets

VASES 4.33
Reg. 5.49

PITCHER 5.70
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FLOWER BASKET 6.40
Reg. 7.99

Hen-On-Nest Sparkling clear glass, very pretty. Reg. 8.79
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Distinctive pieces in soft color combinations/graceful designs.

FASHIONABLE JEWELRY FOR MOTHER
Gold Filled or Sterling Silver Earring Hoops

Our Reg. 4.99 to 5.99
Your Reg. Price.....2.88

Hoops of all sizes for a glamorous, dressed up look. Pierced ears only.

SAVE 25% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices
14Kt. Gold Charms or Bracelets

EXAMPLES:
Bracelet Charms Reg. \$33
2467
1340

These are the bracelets she loves - or you might give a favorite charm!

Traditional Colonial Wall Clocks
EXAMPLES:
Our Reg. 28.95
2270

Our Reg. 37.95
2984

Made by a famous New England maker. Hand finished wood with elegant hand painted dial; battery operated.

FUN FOR THE KIDDIES
YOUR CHOICE 1.17 Our Reg. 1.69

• Pump 'N Bucket Set
• Bat 'R Up Baseball
• Jr. Cro K Set for 2
• 3 Pc. Toy Garden Set

Action Figures by Mattel
• Big Jim • Big Jeff • Big Josh
Reg. 4.99
3.87

All joints bend, turn, pose.

SAVE OVER 102

Westinghouse Heavy Duty Elec. Dryer
Our Reg. 189.95
Extra large basket. GAS. \$189

Westinghouse Deluxe 18 Lb. Automatic Washer with Free Hand Wash Agitator
Fabric Softener Dispenser. Our Reg. 259.95
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New! Exclusive "Weigh-to-Save" lid has built-in scale. 5 temperatures, 5 water saver control. 3 washspin speeds, anti fabric cycle.

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Manchester Evening Herald

OPINION

No 'Instant Cures'

The "instant win" lottery proposal to raise \$7 million to finance education in Connecticut's 145 "poorer" communities without taking away state funds now being given 24 "richer" communities could become an "instant loser" for the state's taxpayers.

We know it is politically unpalatable for the legislature to take away anything once given. The ideal way is to give those who have a defined need more without cutting back those who could probably do with less.

The fly in the ointment is that by continuing a high level subsidy to those in less of a need you encourage expenditures which in turn perpetuate inequality.

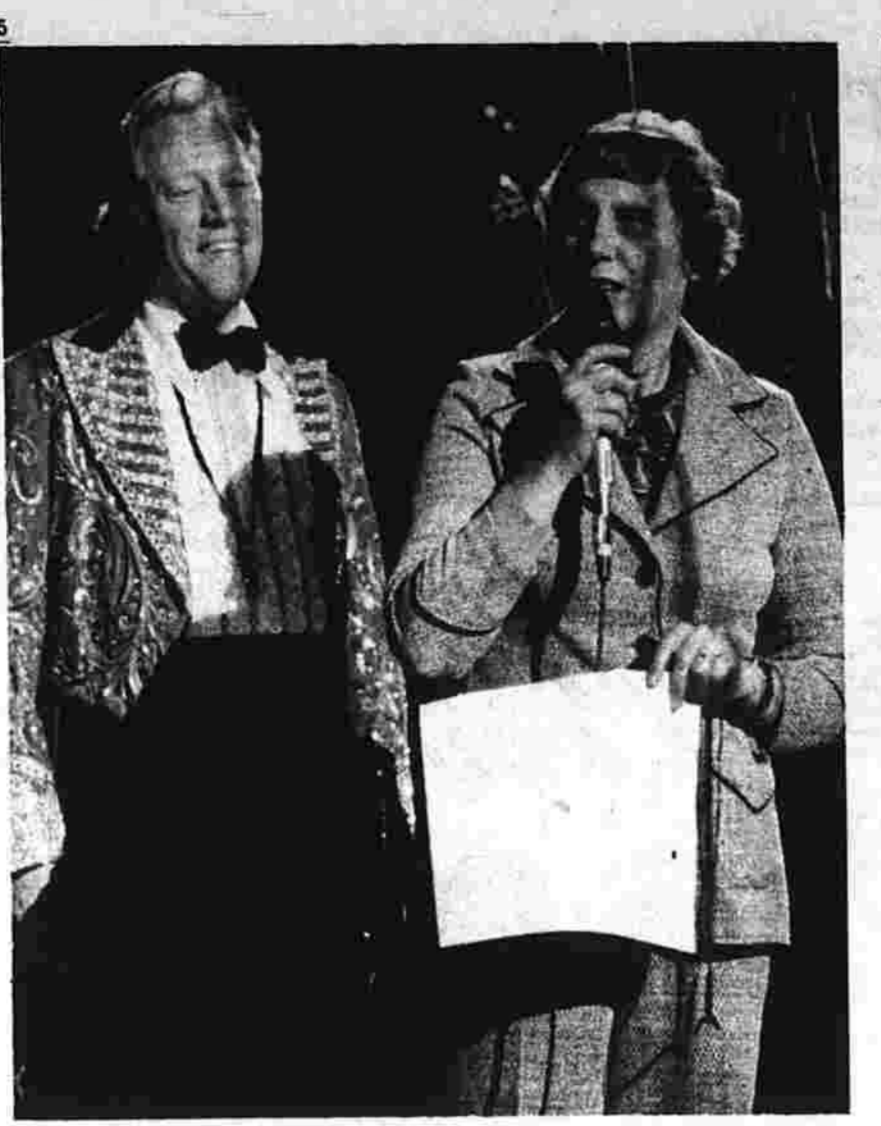
Thus we run a couple lotteries this year to aid the "poor" communities and in the meantime the "rich" expand programs, increase benefits to employees, etc., so that next year we'll need four or five lotteries for the "poor" who find they caught up only temporarily.

What the lottery idea fails to grasp is that inequality in educational financing is self-perpetuating unless state aid to local schools is allocated on the basis of state-imposed guidelines.

In effect, if the state is to use state funds to bring about an equalized educational opportunity by closing the gap between the "poor" and "rich," but it must attach strings or it will create a monster.

The first string is some practical budget limitation for schools depending on enrollments, mandatory educational program standards, etc.

The second string is a uniform tax effort by each community to raise what it can, depending upon its tax base. This will permit the state to use its funds where most needed, not on the basis of existing local school budgets, but on the community's ability to fund the basic required educational program set by the state.



Ringmaster Harold Bronk and Gov. Ella Grasso open the Tuesday night performance of the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus in the Hartford Civic Center. The event marked the return of the "The Greatest Show on Earth" to Hartford since the tragic fire July 8, 1944, in which 169 persons died. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

ANDREW TULLY

Javits' Appeal

WASHINGTON — There is a credible report that at top aide to Sen. Jack Javits, R-N.Y., off on holiday, was struck down by a teacher when he read in the paper that Javits had called upon all Republicans to rally around President Ford.

Even in Washington, where most observers have become stockpiled, journalists eyebrows were lifted by Javits' appeal to the liberal GOP Ripon Society in New York City to get behind Ford's policies. Could this be the man who for two decades has walked, talked and voted like a liberal Democrat?

Apparently, the White House checked on the identity of the speaker because a Ford political adviser said the President was pleased with Javits' endorsement. Then, wisely prudent, he added: "But of course, Javits called for a broad coalition of liberal Democrats. History records that Javits has been a much more dependable supporter of Democratic Presidents, although he occasionally agreed with Eisenhower, mostly on foreign policy. Indeed, the liberal Democratic majority in the Senate rightfully counts Javits as one of its own."

However, the Ripon speech reflected the kind of pragmatic concern which has always been a Javits hallmark. Obviously, he had conferred with himself and concluded that while Gerald Ford was not Jack Kennedy, he was still preferable to the radical Republican Right.

Thus, Javits' remarks were not so much an endorsement of Ford/Rockefeller as they were an attack on the GOP's conservative element, which Javits called the Neanderthal wing of our party, and "a bunch of losers." The only challenges to Ford come from the Right, Ergo, Javits had no choice but to leap into Ford's corner. One wonders how much it hurt.

HI NEIGHBOR

By BURL LYONS

Over the past couple of weeks, we have perhaps developed more compassion and understanding for that individual attired in a black robe who presides in the courtroom and is faced with making major decisions.

Last weekend, we were one of the judges for the State Miss VFW Loyalty Day Contest, in addition to the parade, and before that the Miss Manchester pageant. However, we were happy to serve and came away impressed with the solid thinking of our youth who participated in both contests. It also got us to thinking that perhaps our critics are right when they say the press fails to give a great amount of praise to the good deeds and work performed by our young people.

We hope some top directors will have second thoughts this evening before adopting the budget calling for a 1.35-million increase. We need to hold the line and we can hold the line. Other communities can and are; why not Manchester?

To capture a phrase from Jimmy Durante, "Everyone wants to get into the act." Hardly a day goes by that we aren't receiving an offer to purchase some type of special material, ranging from coupons to goods, in noting the nation's Bicentennial. We think we are pretty well supplied. We have a Bicentennial columnist, we also have a special weekly feature, and receive a sizable amount of material from our news wire service.

Here's a Bicentennial thought that is worthy of mention, however: In the 200 years since 1775, we have spent at least 50 years fighting major wars; that is roughly one year of war for every 5.7 years of our existence as a nation.

The little woman says that imagination is something that sits up with her when she is sitting up waiting for her husband to come home. And here's our new definition of happiness. Happiness is when we can find our eyeglasses soon enough so that we can still remember what we wanted them for in the first place.

A number of insurance companies are loying with the proposal of offering lower premiums to non-smokers for automobile, life, homeowners and renters insurance. In fact, at least one company already has such a program if you can attest that you haven't smoked for at least one year.

Meanwhile, we ran across some astonishing figures the other day on what some cigarette manufacturers are spending for advertising. They apparently feel the anti-smoking lobby has relaxed and as a result more emphasis is again being placed on marketing.

Hale Music Groups Plan Performances

COVENTRY — The Hale Music Department will present its annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

During the month of May all instrumental music departments will present their annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The concert will begin with a performance of the newly organized 75-piece fifth grade band. After rigorous rehearsals for several months this organization will make its debut as well as feature two soloists, Karen Sheehan and Heidi Diehl.

The sixth grade band will follow with several well known arrangements such as "La Cucaracha," "Samba Saucé," "Overture In Blue," and "March Rock."

After intermission the seventh and eighth grade band will present a performance of "The Entertainer," "Salve Dance," "Theme From the Waltons," and "Baba Town."

Finally the dance band will entertain all with vocal stylings of Pat Mills, Scott Bradley and John Costello in unique renditions of "Summer Breeze," "My Music," and "Jazz Music."

Rockville High Honor Roll

FRESHMEN High Honors: Herbert Bucklin, Mark Burgess, Nancy Charlier, Cecily Cloutier, Thomas Donahue, Yvonne Fisher, Brian Furth, Deborah Gager, Deborah Gilbert, Jennifer Gielinski, Sandra Goldstein, Michael Gottlieb, Robert Hagler, Robert Haggerty, Mark Kane, Lynn Kenworthy, Sandra Lindstrom, Carol Maurice, Dave McKone, Steve Mordino, Ronald Nolan, John O'Brien, Cynthia Parker, Mark Pedersen, Claudia Pinto, John Polansky, Allen Riberty, Alan Riberty, Cindy Shaw, Donna Smith, Donna Smith, Gregory Taff, Dale Thompson, Richard Davis, Valerie Ellis, Carol Fabjanowicz, John Fennell, Sandra Farrell, Steve Farrell, Catherine Foley, William Gibson, Guy Ginter, John Greene, Gary Graham, Paul Gruber, Amy Herndon, Robert Hack, Lynn Holbrook, Lynn Holbrook, Jeffrey Horn, Ann Hoyt, John Lanz, Diane Landon, Janice Lombardi, Steven Madden, Stephen Newman, Phillip Miller, Suzanne Newman, Michael Noe, Sheryl O'Connell, Raymond Puplin, Nancy Quinn, Lori Price, Nancy Price, Laura Sacozzo, John Taylor, Laurie Tomczak, Susan Tufko, Karina Urzua, Kathy Whitaker.

SOBOMORES High Honors: Gregory Ames, Mark Anderson, James Ayler, Nancy Blay, David Blumstein, David Blumstein, Judy Beebe, Shirley Beer, David Bellinger, MaryAnn Bellinger, Paula Bernot, Paul Boettcher, John Carr, Nancy Charlier, Laurie Charlier, Colleen Connor, Kenneth Coloure, David Corbett, Dorlene Falouts, Charles Farrell, Wendy Fortna, Nancy Fortner, Chris Goldsmith, Cindy Gray, Kenneth Hammett, John Hayes, Pamela Hearn, Catherine Howe, Sharon Jackson, Linda Joffe, Joanne King, Nancy Koster, John Kreppel, Nancy Kruse, Lorraine LaFrance, Nancy Latta, Barbara Lamm, Michael Laro, Thomas Lentocha, Debra Livy, Debra Livy, Debi Masell, James McCorie, Stephen Marzra, Louise Marzra, Peter Nickerson, Thomas O'Connell, Karen O'Connell, Bryan Perante, Larry Perrino, Joanne Ramonetta, Dawn Ramonetta, Catherine Rose, Mark Ruzick, Andrew Saunders, Kurt Schumey, Diane Slattery, Annette Sylvan, Diane Sylvan, Elizabeth Thomas, Karen Wencus, Susan Zukas, Karen Zwick.

JUNIORS High Honors: Jane Andrews, Susan Backlund, Roseanne Bill, Jackie Bouchard.

SENIORS High Honors: David Agard, Holly Barrows, Margie Egan, Mary Braccia, Nancy Brennan, Roseanne Carr, Virginia Clark, Lisa Kerr, Virginia Kroll, Terri Denton, Brenda, speaker, Anne Kilbane, Jeanne Dickson, Jeanne Dickson, David Duncan, Cheryl Edwards, Mark Farham, Carol Fick, Romie Ficzit, Annette Hanson, Nancy Helm, Cindy Hill, Lisa Iamonnaco, Laura Latta, James Juliano, Susan Keaney, Lisa Laszewski, Neil Malton, Allen Meyer, Elizabeth Miller, Hillary Moses, Carl Novak, Athena Prock, Nancy Quinn, Marilyn Summers, Judy Summers, Bruce Taylor, Scott Wainwright, Scott Wainwright, Bettyanne Wooding, Kenneth Wooding.

Immunization Clinic Scheduled

Director of Health Dr. Robert Bowen will conduct an immunization clinic May 16, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Coventry Town Office Building. The following immunizations will be offered: Measles, German measles, oral polio; DPT (Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis); and Adult DT (Diphtheria, Tetanus).

The first commercial coal mine in North America was worked by the French in 1720 on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, National Geographic says. A donation of 50 cents may be made to the Public Health Nursing Association of Coventry for each immunization.

Adults who have not had a tetanus booster in the past ten years are advised to take advantage of the DT booster available at the clinic.

FOR MOTHER

You'll find the gift for her at the Manchester Parkade. Shop your friendly Parkade Merchants for the biggest...best selection of gifts. In a variety of great stores you'll find the perfect presents for Moms of all ages...

- Lovely Fashions
• Home Accessories
• Candy
• Flowers
And Much More!

Remember Her on... SUNDAY, MAY 11th "A Shopping Tradition Since 1956"



- Over 40 Great Stores: ADAMS APPLE, ANDERSON LITTLE, BERNIE'S TV & APPLIANCES, CARD GALLERY, CONN BANK & TRUST CO, CONSUMER SALES, DAVIDS, DAVIS, FORD MARY, FORBES & WALLACE, FLAIR HOME FURNISHINGS, FOWLER OPTICIANS, W.T. GRANT CO, HARVEST HILL, KING'S DEPT. STORE, KNITTERS WORLD, INC, KOSKYS, LIGGETT PARKADE PHARMACY, PARKADE THE SHOE, LAUNDRY CENTER, THOM MCMAN SHOE STORE, MILES SHOE CO, MARTIN LTD, NUGENTS, PARKADE BAKERY, PARKADE BARBER SHOP, PARKADE CLEANERS, PARKADE LANES, RADIO SHACK, RAG DOLL, REEDS, INC, SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER, SCUFFY PET CENTER, SEASIDE RESTAURANT & CO, SHADY GLEN DAIRY BAR, SIMMONS SHOES, SWISS COLONY CHEESE SHOP, TREASURE CITY, TREASURE SHOPE, U.A. THEATERS EAST 1, 2 & 3, WORTH'S, YOUTH CENTRE.

BROAD STREET & WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER

OPEN FORUM

Home Rule: With the Legislative Committees dragging their feet on so many important pieces of legislation, it is disconcerting to note that one particularly poor bill, SB-104, was favorably reported by the General Law Committee last month.

This bill would establish an Urban Development Corporation which would have almost unlimited powers over land and building in every town and city in the state. It could contract and acquire land, construct and reconstruct and rehabilitate existing state and federal housing projects and set solely outside the jurisdiction of local Town Planning and Zoning Commissions.

It would not be accountable to the public and need not coordinate its activities with existing laws of the town and, if implemented, would have the power to take land by eminent domain.

New York state has a similar Urban Development Corporation which has been in economic disaster. Its UDC has defaulted on a bond issue and now has to be bailed out by the taxpayer. In Connecticut, too, the financing will be by state bonds which ought to ruin the market for Connecticut bonds, now that no one will buy N.Y. State UDC bonds.

ALMANAC

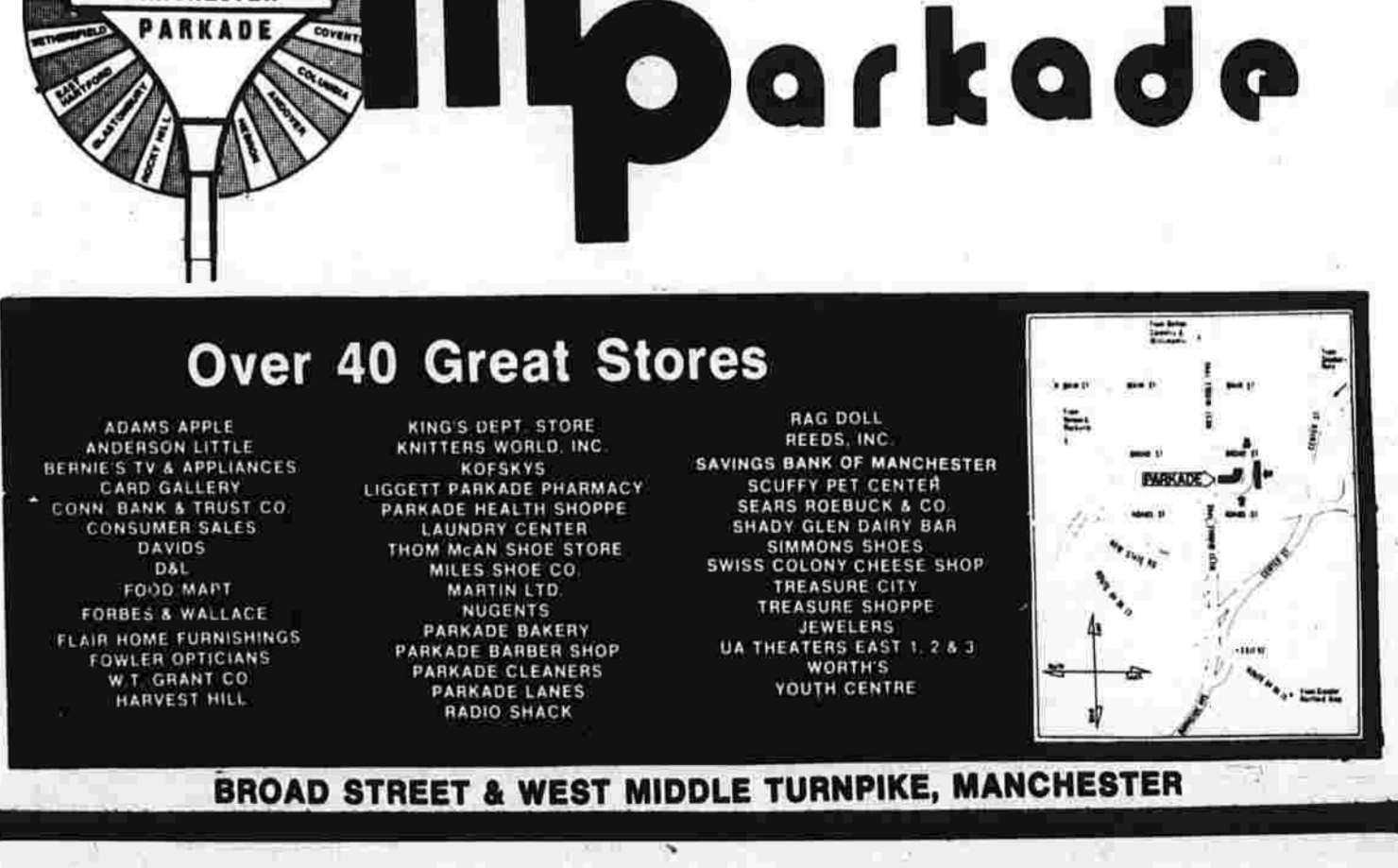
By United Press International: Today is Wednesday, May 7, the 127th day of 1975 with 238 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. English poet Robert Browning was born May 7, 1812. This is actress Anne Baxter's 52nd birthday.

Gifts that say "Happy Mother's Day!" Sunday, May 11



Stationery... a perfect gift for thoughtful mothers. Candles... for a glowing message of love. Embellish Your Gift With A Hallmark Card... WESTOWN PHARMACY OVER 25 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE! 455 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER 643-5230 "YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE"



Old Dolls Sought For Hebron Show

Ann Dallaire
Correspondent
228-3267

Help from both the attic and the closets of Hebron residents is being sought by the Hebron Historical Society in preparation for the Antique Doll and Miniature Show and Sale to be held Saturday, June 7, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School.

Mrs. Ann Ives, chairman of the event, is searching for old dolls belonging to present or former Hebron residents to be part of a special display at the show. In addition, old doll furniture, carriages, and so on are needed for displaying the dolls. Anyone who would like to exhibit any of these items is asked to contact Mrs. Ives at 537-2655.

Mrs. Barbara Staba is searching for recipes from Hebron kitchens to be included in a cookbook which she is compiling, and which will be for sale at the show. Mrs. Staba emphasizes that the recipes need not be antique, just good. Anyone wishing to submit one or more recipes should send them to Mrs. Staba, Jones St., Armon, 06331.

Mrs. Ives has stated that response to the announcement of the show, the first of its kind

The Herald Area Profile

Bolton Church Plans Cleanup

The United Methodist Church trustees have scheduled Saturday, May 17, as "Spring Clean-Up Day."

The work day will begin at 8:30 a.m. There will be shrubs to plant, stairs to fix, junk to haul away and possibly some painting.

The Rev. David Campbell, pastor, said, "All members of the church and folks who just like seeing a place spiffy are urged to take part."

James Norris is in charge of work assignments.

Committee Selects Plans for Planting

COVENTRY

Five plans for Main St. planting have been selected by the Coventry Beautification Committee for submission to the public.

The plans were chosen from among those worked out by senior year students at the University of Connecticut working under the supervision of Rudy Favretti.

The five plans are available for viewing at the Ristley Dance Studio on Main St. Residents are urged to look at them and form an opinion on the plan best suited to their own area and the best overall.

After May 13, the plans will be available for viewing at Town Hall. The committee hopes to have a spokesperson there on designated days to discuss the plans. Soon a letter will be sent to Main St. residents and businessmen to invite them to a formal showing and discussion of them.

GOP Offers Candidate Data

SOUTH WINDSOR

Two informational meetings for any persons wishing to seek the Republican Party nomination to run for local office in the fall will be held Thursday, May 8 and Tuesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

The offices and number of nominees for each are as follows: council, six; selectmen, two; treasurer, one; Board of Education, three; Planning and Zoning Commission, two and constables, three.

Persons interested in attending these meetings are asked to call John Mitchell, chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Republican Town Committee, 289-5796.

Who's Got The Best Movie Value in Town?...

With Over 100 Movies Per Month...

WE DO!

GREATER HARTFORD CATV • 646-6400



A Kiss for Judge Hammer

A kiss for the judge after Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut administered the oath of office to Harry Hammer of Vernon, making him a judge of the Court of Common Pleas. (UPI photo)

PTO Elects Officers

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

The Eli Terry School PTO has elected officers for the new year. They are Joyce Breen, president; Bridget Wilchusky, first vice president; Leah Runegren, second vice president; Nancy Brandenberger, secretary; Cathy Salvatore, treasurer.

Fire Station

The public hearing on the proposed new South Windsor fire station, originally scheduled for May 5, has been postponed until Monday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Timothy Edwards School.

Dance

The South Windsor Square Dance Club will hold a Monte Carlo Night dance Friday, at Wapping School from 8:11 p.m. Earl Johnston will be caller. The rounds will be called by Russ and Anita White. All club level dancers are invited.

Recreation

The South Windsor Recreation Department is still accepting registrations until May 16 for the South Windsor Second Annual Women's Golf League. League play will start June 2 between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. For registration call the recreation department.

Guitar

The South Windsor Recreation Department is offering group instruction in folk guitar at the beginning level. The 8-week session will be for boys and girls between the ages of 10-18 years. Each participant must provide his own guitar with nylon strings.

Classes will meet Monday evenings for one hour, starting May 12. Fee is \$10 per participant payable at the first class meeting.

To register call the recreation department, 644-2811.

Senior Citizens

The South Windsor Senior Citizens will meet May 14 at St. Margaret Mary's Church Hall at 1 p.m.

A Las Vegas Day will be held under the direction of James Snow. Prizes will be auctioned off at the end of the day.

Tour

Temple Beth Hillel Sisterhood of South Windsor will hold a "Judaism in the Home Tour" Sunday, May 18 from 1-4 p.m. Tickets are available in advance for \$2 or at the door for \$2.50. For tickets call Andy Siegel, 528-6010; Roberta Black, 644-6758; Phyllis Freeman, 644-1130.

Golf Winners Named By Coventry YGOP

Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The top winners of the YGOP Tournament held last Saturday have been announced by Richard Bolduc, chairman.

Out of the 84 entrants the net winners were Robert Lee of Rockville, David Kopsil of Tolland, Tony Zaccaro of Rockville and Joe Kusdol of Coventry.

The gross winners were Steve Tamillo of Rockville, Mike Baranowski of Storrs, Richard Kopsil of Tolland and Rick Young of Columbia.

The top women scores went to Vicky Steves and Betty Hadad, both of Coventry.

The winner of the closest to the hole-in-one contest was Sanford Bryant of Williamstown who was five and one half feet away.

The other six winners were P. Hallenbeck, J. Bohr, Jr., T. Felice, R. Perkins, S. Cudary and J. Kusdal.

The contest, which has been a great success every year, was supported by 31 area merchants who donated gifts and services worth more than \$280.

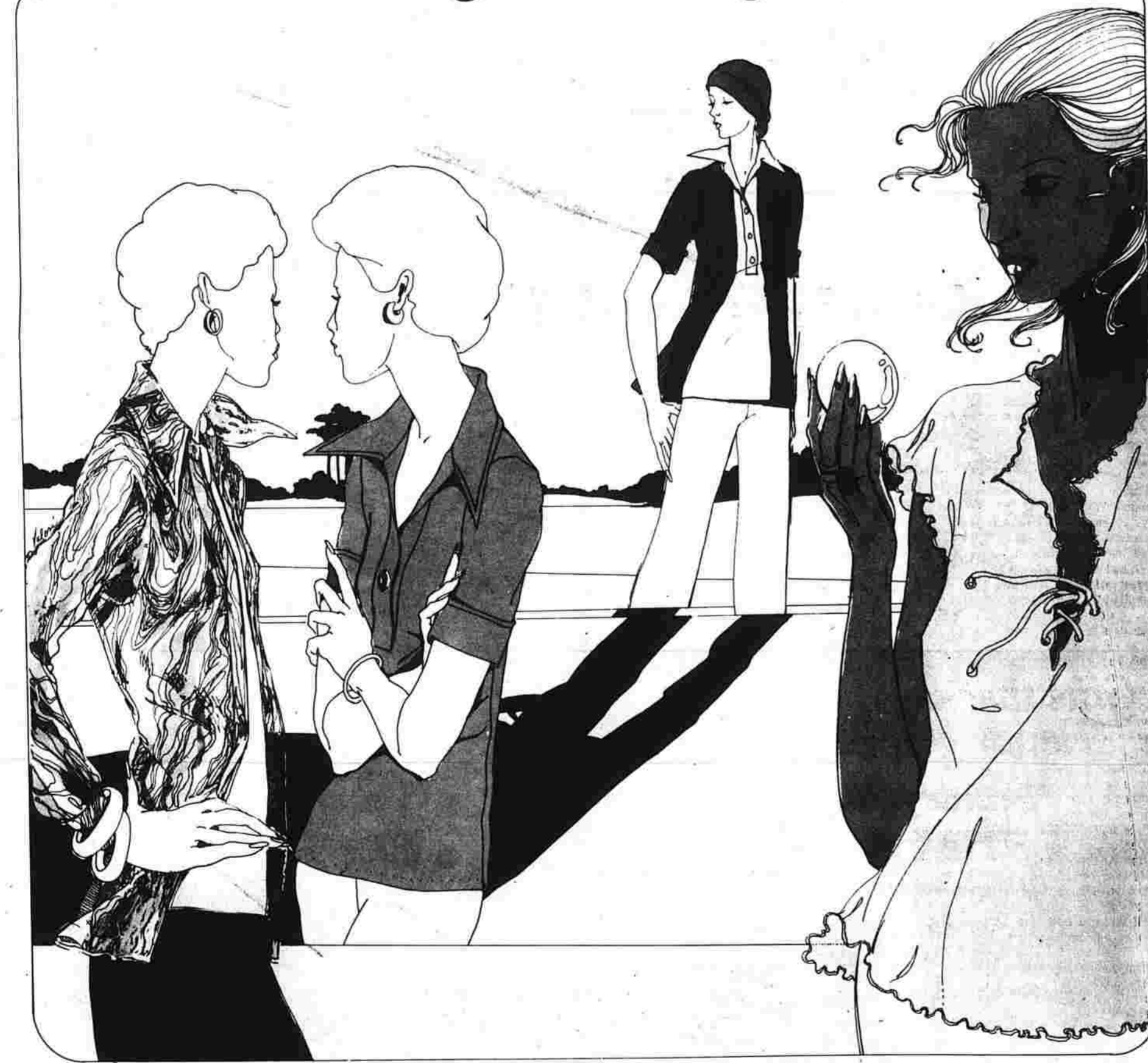
To Rake Lawn

On Wednesday, April 30, the Teen-age Republicans held their monthly meeting at the home of the Ventura's on Ridgewood Trail.

The club has agreed to meet at Chuck's Steak House on Rt. 32 in Willington to rake the lawn and do some general cleaning up and to donate the money from this project to the Coventry High School Band and Chorus.

The TARS also volunteered their services to help at the

Mother's Day is May 11th.



JOIN US FOR A MAGICAL MYSTICAL TOUR...THROUGH THE LAND OF TOPPINGS. View a glorious collection of summer-cool blouses to please mom. Left to right: JUDY BOND points a brown or blue watercolor print on sheer button front shirt. Nylon. 10-18 sizes, 15.00. MARDI MODE'S classic placket front toppler of nylon in red, yellow or blue. 8-18 sizes, 15.00. BRADLEY KNIT Chanel-style jacket with a button front shirt sewn in. Polyester knit for 10-18 sizes. White with red, blue, navy or yellow jacket. One piece, 15.00. GREGORY GOLDBERG adds dollsclops to his smooth polyester knit for a soft, ever-so-feminine look. In solids to go with everything. 8-16 sizes, 16.00.

Forbes & Wallace

FORBES IN MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-6. SHOP BY PHONE, CALL 644-4030.



Off Limits

The Azores are off limits to American aircraft shipping war matériel to Israel in the event of another Mideast conflict, warned Portuguese President Francisco Costa Gomez whose nation rules the tiny islands. (NEA photo)

Evidence Links Ice Age To Volcanoes

WARREN TALBOT

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Benjamin Franklin may have been right when he theorized that the ice ages were caused by clouds of volcanic ash which blocked the sun's rays from reaching earth.

Strong evidence has been cited by University of Rhode Island oceanographers Dr. James P. Kennett and Robert C. Thunell to support the theory that thick clouds of volcanic ash were blasted into the atmosphere, blocking out the sun, thus reducing the earth's temperature causing great ice sheets to form over Northern Hemisphere continents.

Using information derived from the study of 40 cores drilled from deep sea beds around the world, Kennett and Thunell concluded that during the past two million years global volcanic activity and the cooling of the earth's climate began at about the same time.

"We read the cores, and the theory is that the ice ages and volcanic activity coincided," Thunell said.

Although Franklin's theory has never been proven, many scientists, mostly land geologists, have supported it. Kennett and Thunell reported in a recent edition of Science Magazine that their studies are the first conclusive evidence that the explosive volcanoes uncoiled the ice ages.

"I think our data shows that there is a very good chance that volcanism has had an effect on climatic change and glacial development...I don't believe it is purely coincidental," Kennett, a bearded New Zealander said.

"We are in an inter-glacial period now but these are exceptional times. It has been normal to have ice sheets here a much higher percentage of the time during the last million years and continental ice sheets are bound to form again unless man can control it," he said.

Thunell said that their theory can also be interpreted in the reverse. "It's possible," he said, "that the ice sheets came first and changed the rate of volcanism."

"What we have then is the question of which came first, the chicken or the egg," he said.

The oceanographers analyzed drill cores taken from all the oceans on the earth except the Arctic under the Deep Sea Drilling Project sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

SAD SAGA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Anna M. Jarvis, the founder of Mother's Day, was never a mother herself. For years she devoted herself to caring for her blind sister and aging mother, report Hallmark historians. After her mother's death, Miss Jarvis embarked on a crusade to make Mother's Day an official national celebration. Success came in 1914 when Mother's Day was proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson. Miss Jarvis was 84 when she died in 1958.

Science Today: Bad News for Weight Watchers

ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — There comes a desolate time in the life of some confirmed dieters when the weight will not come off any longer. And two British research workers think they know the reason why.

The body, they say, simply learns to adapt to less fattening food in some cases. It will lose so much and no more.

The tests that produced this discouraging result were conducted under unusually strict conditions by D. S. Miller of Queen Elizabeth College in London and Sally Parnsage of the Slimming Advisory Services.

In a report in the medical weekly, The Lancet, they said: "It is a common clinical observation that some people cease to lose weight after long periods of dieting but the proposition has not been established under controlled conditions. There are two possible explanations: either the subjects are not following the diet or they have become metabolically adapted to it."

And since, they went on, some dieters suffer from anorexia when they break their diets and some are just liars who isolated 29 women in a remote country house.

"On arrival," they said, "their baggage was searched to ensure that no food was brought in, and during the experiment they had no access to food other than that provided as the diet. They were allowed complete freedom in the grounds of the house but were only permitted further afield when accompanied by a member of staff."

The women—chosen from 8,000 women attending slimming clubs in the United Kingdom—were given 1,500 calories of food a day and kept a card of the exercise they took. Their basal metabolic rate (at which food is used by the body) was also established.

All of the women had claimed they could not lose weight on prescribed diets. But after three weeks 19 of them did show some weight loss.

Nine, however, weighed about the same. And one actually gained.

"About a third of the women could not lose weight on the diet provided," the report said, "thus confirming the existence of some individuals who have a remarkably low energy requirement for weight maintenance. This was most striking in women who had been slimming for a long time and in women of lower body weight and with lower body fat."

"Those with most fat to lose generally lost more weight. This is consistent with the view that some slimmers reach a plateau in their weight loss after a period of time. At this point their metabolic-rate has been depressed."

And what of the 19 who complained they couldn't lose weight by dieting—and did lose maintenance. This was most striking in women who had been slimming for a long time and in women of lower body weight and with lower body fat.

"Those with most fat to lose generally lost more weight. This is consistent with the view that some slimmers reach a plateau in their weight loss after a period of time. At this point their metabolic-rate has been depressed."

"They must come within our category of self-deluders," said the report.

POSH CAVE

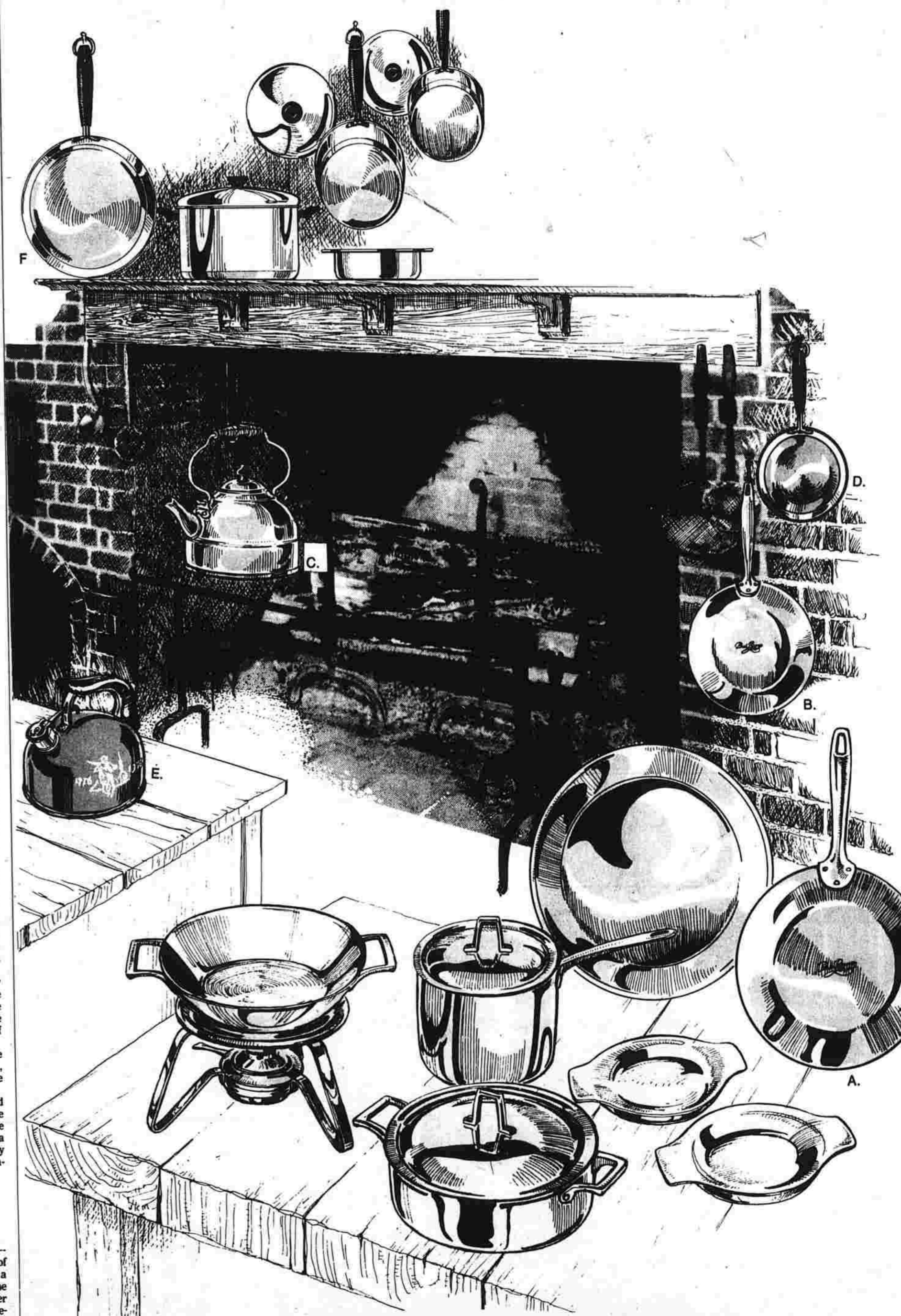
FREEDOM, Okla. (UPI) — If Freedom is ever threatened by an enemy attack, its residents probably will seek refuge in the world's largest gypsum cave.

The cave, in the Alabaster Caverns State Park just south of Freedom, is a tunnelled wonderland of pink alabaster, white stone and diamondlike selenite crystals.

The caverns extend more than a half-mile, with many branches off the main tunnel.

Geologists say the cave began more than 200 million years ago when a sea covered Oklahoma and left gypsum deposits.

FORBES & REVERE WARE & HEARTH-WARMING COPPER COOKWARE



Colonial kitchens...warm, charming, quaint. And above all, very practical. Full of finely crafted, useful utensils! Revere Ware respects and even reverses such tradition. Their Limited Edition of copper cookware is a salute to colonial craftsmanship and our bicentennial. Every piece bears a copy of Paul Revere's signature. And what a delightful cooking reverie, too. Solid copper body, outside, spreads heat so rapidly, evenly. And the inner stainless steel layer is easy to clean. With brass handles, too. High heat not needed so meats are juicier, omelettes fluffier, casseroles more flavorful. And they shine as bright as copper pennies. Take a look.

- A. 12 PIECE BUFFET SERVICE Includes: 8 1/2" French skillet, 12" serving tray, 2 qt. covered casserole, 3-pc. flame set, two 6" casseroles, 10 1/2" Au Gratin, 2 qt. covered saucepan. 199.00
- B. 10 1/2" SKILLET is a chef's delight. Just the right size. 36.99
- C. 2 QT. COPPER TEA KETTLE is expertly crafted of solid copper. Unsigned. 17.99
- OTHER REVERE WARE:
- D. 8" STAINLESS STEEL OMELETTE PAN. With copper clad bottom. 11.99
- E. WHISTLING 2 1/3 QT. TEA KETTLE. Illustrated with Paul Revere's ride. Aluminum in the richest chocolate brown. 9.99
- F. 8-P.C. STAINLESS COOKWARE AVAILABLE. Another great tradition. Choose easy-care stainless or even-heating copper bottoms. Includes: 1 qt., 2 qt. covered saucepans, 10" open skillet, 6 qt. covered Dutch oven, and 1 1/2 qt. double boiler insert. 59.99

REMEMBER MAY 11 IS MOTHER'S DAY FORBES & WALLACE

MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-6. USE YOUR FORBES' CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

7

MAY

7

APPLIANCE

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUN. 12-7
SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY!

GE AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR
Our Reg. \$23.56
1796 4 Days
9-cup immovable color-accepted

GE ELECTRIC GRINDER
Our Reg. \$32.97
2788 4 Days
Easily grinds raw meat, poultry, fish, nuts, and vegetables.

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY SALE

NAME BRAND

10-SPEED OSTERIZER WITH MINI-JARS
Our Reg. \$3.57
2497

Seven versatile push-button speeds plus three more perfect speeds for chopping, grating, chopping or grating perfect size pieces. Easy to empty 5-cup glass container. Chrome finish with color accent.

OSTER 3-IN-1 KITCHEN CENTER
\$86

Mix, blend or grind with this powerful countertop appliance. Attachments include 12-speed table mixer, food grinder or 12-speed blender. No glass jar included. Ship at Kmart and save.

PROFESSIONAIRE DRYER
Our Reg. \$24.88
1847 4 Days
1000 watts. Cool to low, medium or high. Nozzle attachment for styling.

OPEN-HEARTH BROILER
Our Reg. \$16.86
1686 4 Days
Electric, collapsible broiler-ash, kabobler. Rotating spit. No smoke spatter or mess. Complete 1975's. 5. Smoke chimney.

2-SPEED HAIR DRYER
Our Reg. \$15.97
1597 4 Days

Fast 1000-watt blow-dryer. Convenient 3-temperature selector. Charge 1-L.

12-SPEED BLENDER
Our Reg. \$17.67
1767 4 Days
Push-button control. 40-oz. capacity. Low speed allows for easy storage.

12-SPEED MIXMASTER
Our Reg. \$19.97
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Thumb-rod action. Deluxe mixer removes. Turntable for portable use. Save now.

4-SLICE TOASTER
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Sleek, modern, color-accented control panel. 55-watt.

EVERHOT ELECTRIC GRILL
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Twin non-stick grills. With Teflon's grills. 8 Patent T.A.L.

GE DELUXE G-E AM/FM CAN OPENER
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1097 4 Days
Twin recording with Teflon's grills. 8 Patent T.A.L.

AM/FM CLOCK RADIO
Our Reg. \$22.88
1597 4 Days
Out. Styling to enhance any room.

CASSETTE RECORDER
Our Reg. \$17.97
1797 4 Days
Our own recorder has easy-to-use level control. Earphone, microphone included. Copyright © 1975 by S. S. Kresiss Company.

DELUXE MIST-STICK DRYER
Our Reg. \$12.97
1297 4 Days
600-watt high low heat. 40-watt or 600-watt. 40-watt. 40-watt. 40-watt.

DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
Our Reg. \$24.96
2496 4 Days
Our own AM/FM wakes you to music. Lighted clock dial. Memory tone.

TURNOVER BROILER
Our Reg. \$17.67
1767 4 Days
Use for baking or broiling. Steam-through glass door. Continuous clean. Chrome.

G-E CLOCK RADIO
Our Reg. \$27.86
2786 4 Days
CLOCKRADIO AM, FM, AM/FM. 120-watt. 120-watt. 120-watt.

G-E SPEEDSETTER
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1686 4 Days
Set hair with water mist. Conditioner or dry. Heat control control.

SUNBEAM IRON
Our Reg. \$18.68
1868 4 Days
Steam. Steam. Steam. Steam. Steam.

MAKE-UP MIRROR
Our Reg. \$15.99
1599 4 Days
Four oval light. Four oval light. Four oval light.

AM TABLE RADIO
Our Reg. \$6.66
666 4 Days
Practical addition to kitchen or den. Head. Head. Head.

K MART CAN OPENER
Our Reg. \$6.66
666 4 Days
Practical addition to kitchen or den. Head. Head. Head.

DELUXE MIST-STICK DRYER
Our Reg. \$12.97
1297 4 Days
600-watt high low heat. 40-watt or 600-watt. 40-watt. 40-watt.

12-SPEED BLENDER
Our Reg. \$17.67
1767 4 Days
Push-button control. 40-oz. capacity. Low speed allows for easy storage.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

By JUAN SANCHEZ

We have a beautiful wooded area behind our school. How can we go about making a nature trail?

What can we do outside in our school area? We don't have any woods or other natural habitats?

We would like to study pond life, can you help us? What about weather, trees, insects, or rocks or minerals?

These are some of the requests that come to the CEE from other towns who buy time from the Manchester Board of Education's Environmental Program. Bolton, East Hartford, and Vernon are towns which take part in our program and whose requests are handled by staff member Betty Newton.

Mrs. Newton has been with the program since it began in 1968 and was its first director. Now on a part-time basis, she is working with ten elementary schools in East Hartford where much of the time is spent with teachers in after-school workshops. Here they are presented with activities that bring them, and therefore their classes, into direct contact with their environment.

Fall is the time for exploring seasonal changes and how plants and animals adapt to them. Leaf coloration, seeds

and seed dispersal, and insects are favorite subjects.

Winter lends itself to the study of hibernation, for following animal tracks in the snow and discovering the stories they tell. Plaster casts are made of individual tracks that can later be used in many different ways such as illustrating stories of the animals that made them. Snowflakes are studied and slides made to show their many different forms and beauty.

Spring workshops are used for study of signs of spring, animal habits, population studies, and plant and animal communities. Activities are designed to encourage sensitivity to the environment. Many interesting discoveries can be made using earthworms or dandelions in schools that have few trees, if any, and small lawn areas.

Time is also spent with classes in East Hartford both in and out-of-doors. These classes are usually activity-oriented although on occasion they might be demonstration lessons on plants and animals and their importance to each other as well as to man.

The six elementary schools in Vernon use our services for classroom activities, in par-

Satellite Seeking Intergalactic Civilizations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Copernicus, the U.S. space agency's satellite observatory, is scanning three stars for possible laser signals from other civilizations. It is the world's first intergalactic laser communications experiment.

Copernicus already has searched the star Epsilon Eridani and will scan Tau Ceti and Epsilon Indi this summer and fall. They are about 11 light years from Earth.

Herbert Wischnia, president of Sonitrol-Worcester Corp., Worcester, Mass., says a laser using ultraviolet light would be a logical way beings on planets circling other stars would announce their presence to us.

Astronomers and biologists have long believed there may be life elsewhere in the universe.

American and Russian scientists have used powerful radio telescopes to listen for radio signals from other civilizations. Their eavesdropping has been unsuccessful because, for one, they do not know what frequency to use.

Wischnia says a laser experiment avoids this problem.

"Lasers in the vacuum ultraviolet part of the optical spectrum represent an efficient and logical electromagnetic radiation source which could be used by an extraterrestrial community," he said.

"Ultraviolet laser beams offer the potential of high power combined with high efficiency.

"Further, stars with a temperature near that of our own sun radiate very little energy in the vacuum ultraviolet, so that the telescope

U.S. Support Of Treaty Reaffirmed

GENEVA (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday reiterated the United States' support of the five-year-old treaty against the spread of nuclear weapons and said it was an essential means of containing the destructive potential of nuclear energy.

Ford, in a message to the 60-nation conference reviewing the non-proliferation treaty after its five years in force, called support of the pact "a major tenet of American policy."

"Nuclear energy can and should promote the fortunes of nations assembled at this conference," he said. "But its destructive potential can and must be contained."

President Ford said not all the treaty promises have been fulfilled and the pact itself cannot prevent proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Yet we remain convinced that the nonproliferation treaty is an essential means of advancing this purpose," he said.



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

10 Years Ago
Iona Mfg. Co. is named "Employer of the Year" by Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children.

"Our Best Gift"
"Now as they went on their way, He entered a certain village; and a certain woman named Martha received Him into her house. And she had a sister called Mary, who also sat at the Lord's feet, and heard His word. But Martha was cumbered about much serving; and she came up to Him, and said, Lord, dost thou not care that my sister did leave me to serve alone? Bid her therefore that she help me. But the Lord answered and said under her, Martha, Martha, thou art anxious and troubled about many things; but one thing is needful: for Mary hath chosen the good part, which shall not be taken away from her." Luke 10:38-42

YESTERDAYS

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

So much in life is important to us and often we fail to distinguish between essential and luxuries. The more we have—the more we think we need. Jesus offers us the best and most important thing for today's world—that is rest for our souls—peace within. If we could learn to take time out from the rush and activity—to sit at Jesus' feet and hear His word—we would find new incentives, new inspiration and a new sense of direction. He alone can bring peace and serenity.

"Lord, grant me peace within and a calm mind so that I may hear You."

Submitted by:
Rev. C. Henry Anderson
Emanuel Lutheran Church

John E. Doyle
New York Life Insurance Company
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Sears Gifts for Mom...

misses' polyester knit pantsuits
Sears Low Price **1199**

Sleeveless and short sleeve polyester double knit and crepe stitch pantsuits in prints, solids and combinations. Misses' and Half sizes.

Quantities Limited

SAVE 25% polyester and cotton nightwear

599 Shift, Regular '8
675 Sleepcoat, Regular '9
899 Pajamas, Regular '12

The styles are irresistibly feminine, the prices irresistibly low! All are easy care Dacron® polyester and cotton with demure embroidery trims. Pink, blue or mint. Sizes 32-40.

SAVE 25% Legtricity™ seamless or sandal foot panty hose

Regular 99¢ **79¢**

- Control top panty hose Regular 1.49 **1.29**
- Support panty hose Regular 2.49 **1.99**
- Knee-Hi's Regular 2 pr. 99¢ **2 pr. 79¢**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge THIS WEEK ONLY

SAVE 21% to 31% HANDBAGS!

479 to 699

Regular '6 to '10

- Fashion right styles
- Roomy organizers with compartment
- Dressy beaded bags
- Great Mother's Day gifts

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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BRIDGEPORT, CONN. HAMDEN, CONN. ORANGE, CONN. EASTFIELD MALL, MASS. WATERBURY, CONN. W. HARTFORD, CONN. W. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. MANCHESTER, CONN. MIDDLETOWN, CONN. PITTSFIELD, MASS. Most Home Furnishings and Carpeting Also Available at Danbury, Conn.

7

MAY

7

STAMPS AND COINS

By RUSS MACKENDRICK



The vertical slots on these stamps are examples of vending machine perforations that were current for a couple of decades beginning in 1906.

These particular ones are called "Scherneck Type III."

Other names of that ilk are Brinkerhoff, Mail-O-Meter, Automatic Vending, International Vending, and Farwell.

What happened was that at the request of makers of vending machines, the POD issued full imperforate sheets of 400 stamps. These sheets were cut up into coils by the vendors with the whetstone per styles were right for their machines. Most of them used various combinations of round-holes — the only slots were the Scherneck.

This all started two years before the POD got into the coil business itself. The first U.S. coil was put out in February, 1906. It was the same design as the No. 300 one-cent Franklin, but now per 12 horizontally instead of all around. Today it is worth a small fortune.

The same design, Scott A115, was issued as imperforate sheets some of which have escaped being made up into coils.

So if in looking through our Scott's Specialized you come across the 1906-1908 listing headed "Imperf." and you wonder what was going on — this was what.

A representative collection of these special perforation items could be had for a reasonable amount if you could locate them. In general, the Scherneck Type III's are the most common. There are 34 of these listed in the Catalogue. Forget about the 4-cent Grant, though; or rather don't forget about it; you might discover one in a grab lot — it's worth thousands.

Vertical slots in a brown Grant four-center — watch for it.

Stamp shows in the offering: May 23 to 25, the Complex (Combined Philatelic Exhibition of Chicago, Inc.). This one involves 16 area clubs. They will dedicate another postage, calling it the Loop Station Philatelic Store.

And the latest Lin's is given over to the Linex-Toper, the annual exhibition and convention of the American Topical Association at Lincoln, Neb., June 27-29, to be hosted by the Lincoln Stamp Club.

Then nearer home (recent Manxex exhibitors may still

have time to get in) the stamps are examples of vending machine perforations that were current for a couple of decades beginning in 1906.

The only museum in the United States devoted entirely to philately is on the campus of Regis College, Weston, Mass. It is housed in a specially constructed two-story building with an 8,000 volume library, exhibition gallery, and photo lab.

They are in the midst of a campaign to acquire more collectors with their facilities. An unused U.S. stamp will be returned postmarked at the museum together with a packet of information. Address: Send-A-Stamp, Spellman Philatelic Museum, Weston, Mass. 02159.

The regular meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society will be at Mott's Community Hall on Tuesday, May 13. The program will be on such as above: Watermarks, colors, and composition of papers.

If you are a United States collector at your wit's end over "soft, porous paper" versus "bluish paper" or "yellowish, wove paper"; or that always-wish 3-cent Washington that

is worth \$100 if pink, \$7 if rose-pink (also showing up in bright rose, dull red, pale brown-red and other shades valued at 45 cents); if you are in the throes of trying to identify such things, perhaps you would do well to reflect the problems on S. Pinchot, the New Jersey expert.

He's asking for it — the ad in the May 3 Stamp mag (p. 313, available at the Mary Cheney Library) offers 24-hour service for a minimum fee of \$1 per stamp. This looks good as the AFS and similar services can take months to get back to you with the deflating (usually) news.

ANNA POLIS, Md. (UPI)—It's the size of two cigarette packs, weighs less than a pound and can help airplane pilots concentrate. It conceivably could be installed in automobiles within the next decade — to help drivers keep their minds on what they are doing.

The device, which he said would sell for \$250, emits a shrill beep when the person's concentration strays momentarily, then a constant whistle when the mind has wandered away from the subject.

It would be convenient for pilots because electrodes to measure the brain waves could be placed inside headgear, Montor said. In automobiles, however, drivers don't have to wear headgear and a device would have to be developed to measure brain waves without direct contact with the skull, something that might be perfected within the next decade.

"I could see it in any car in 10 years, because it could be placed in the roof," Montor said.

Montor has applied for a patent for his analyzer but says he has no interest in selling the device for profit.

Montor was studying the brain waves with his subjects at the same time I was seeing certain changes in the brain wave form. I was seeing the look on their faces that I see in

my class sometimes, where my student is looking at me but he isn't paying attention.

"At that point, I saw it as a device which would let people know this change in concentration levels and it didn't take much to develop from there," Montor said.

Remember an article a couple of years ago where a couple of people on a BOAC fell asleep and the plane crashed in the Pacific," said D. Karel Montor, the analyzer's developer. "This device will let an airplane pilot know long before he stops thinking."

Montor, a professor of management at the United States Naval Academy, started his studies in brain wave analysis more or less as a hobby and developed the analyzer device by accident.

When I suddenly realized that at the same time I was seeing certain changes in the brain wave form, I was seeing the look on their faces that I see in

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THE COAT RACK

Just Arrived from a Famous Manufacturer!

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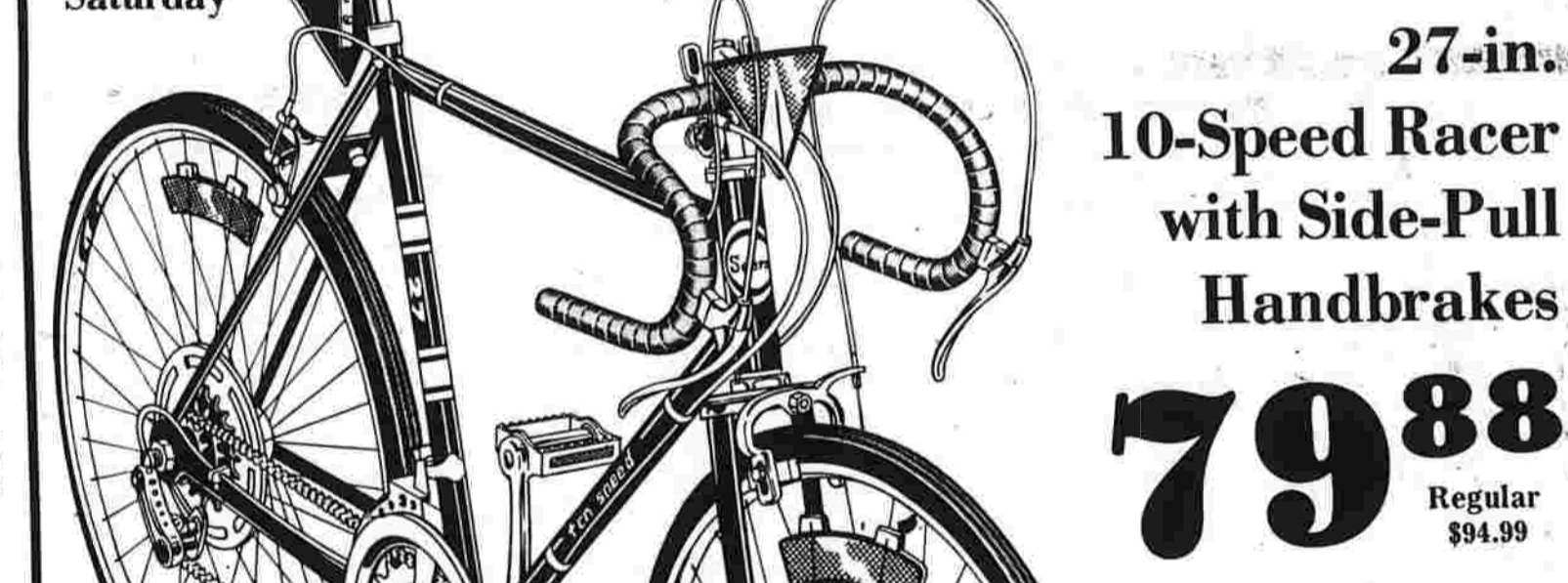
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A great way to exercise. This 26-in. bike features side-pull front and rear caliper handbrakes and a wide gear ratio of 53 to 99.

SCENE FROM HERE

By SOL R. COHEN
"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society."—Thackeray

There're few things more frustrating to a writer than being cut down to size by an average reader. Like the way one of my "fans" expressed it the other day. "Why don't you quit trying to be funny?" he wrote. "There's nothing worse than an amateur comedian."

What his words did to me was take me back a few years. I was consulting my lawyer then about an injunction or, at the very least, a minor law suit.

It all started when I was stopped cold from joining a new organization. It was the National Association of the Art of Joke Telling and the Preservation and Encouragement of the Amateur Story Teller (NAAJTEAST).

The object of the NAAJTEAST, as I understood it, was to bring back some of the good old jokes.

And that's exactly the basis under which I applied for membership.

Even this "fan" of mine would have to acknowledge I've been trying to bring back some of the old jokes. What he's disputing is the phrase, "some of the good old jokes."

Well anyway, I was turned down by the NAAJTEAST. It was because of the word "amateur" in their name. They said I'm a professional, because I get paid for what I write.

That's not the way I heard it. The way I heard it is the way my "fan" expressed it, when he called me an "amateur comedian."

Now, I never laid claim to being a comedian. A comedian is someone who makes

'Greatest Show on Earth' Return to Hartford

JAMES V. HEALION
HARTFORD (UPI)—The spotlight stabbed through the shadows and picked up Ringmaster Harold Bronk, his circus-red swallowtail coat glistening with rhinestones and gold braid.

His outstretched hand held a silk hat. In a rich baritone and in an atmosphere supercharged with anticipation, he greeted "children of all ages."

The downbeat Maestro William Przym gave Tuesday night when "The Greatest Show on Earth" returned to Hartford after a 31-year absence was precise, unhurried, different than the one Merle Evans signaled here July 6, 1944, when he called for "Stars and Stripes Forever" in the midst of a ballet melody.

That was the first cue the performers had that day 31 years ago that something was wrong. It ended up the blackest day in American circus history.

A flash fire swept the Big Top, killing 169 persons, most of them children.

The circus folded all its tents in 1956 and now it plays in buildings, like the \$70 million Hartford Civic Center where Ringmaster Bronk said he could feel the crowd's excitement Tuesday night.

"You can almost touch it," he said. "I love the circus. It has breadth, style and scope. I see my role to present it as an exciting dramatic story with polish, style and class," he said.

"Ladies and Gentlemen. In the great tradition of Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey—lo search for the most unusual and unique attractions from all over the globe—Producers Irvin

debate between Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton, and the campaign complications leading to Jefferson's election.

One of the lighter scenes shows Jefferson's construction of a statue of a dinosaur in the East Wing of the White House.

The visual media was created by Al Hadigian in cooperation with music instructors Betty-Lou Nordeen and Ralph MacCarone, and Lynn Timm, art instructor.

Besides songs which reveal the character of Jefferson and the times, there will be scenes depicting the Louisiana Purchase, the great cabinet

The public is invited.

Whimsical Sterling Pendants for someone special for no real reason and just because from \$15



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Musical Has Bicentennial Theme

The historical significance of our nation's Bicentennial will be portrayed by students of Iling Junior High School, Friday and Saturday.

Ruth Robert's "Tall Tom Jefferson" will be performed in the school cafeteria both nights at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a 45-cent donation. Tickets will be available at the door.

Performing in the musical dramatization will be the Iling girls' choir, the boys' glee club, and a special instrumental ensemble.

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They Receive 50-Year Masonic Pins

William O. Gadd of Wethersfield, district deputy Grand Master for Masons in Connecticut, admires the 50-year pin in the lapel of Robert Gordon of 43 Wellington Rd. Gadd presented the pins Tuesday night at Manchester Lodge of Masons. Others who received their pins are William D. Turkington of 103 W. Center St., center, and Roland J. Rochon of 105 Griswold Dr., West Hartford. All belong to Manchester Lodge. Before the meeting, Gadd was accompanied by the worshipful master of the lodge, Earl Robertson, who pinned Richard J. Pritchard of 135 Center St., who is a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Herald photo by Dunn)



NEWS CAPSULES

Wilson Approved
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Louis H. Wilson Jr., who headed the military evacuation of Saigon, was approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday to be commander of the Marine Corps.
Wilson, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for action on Guam during World War II and also served in Korea, was nominated by President Ford last week. He was commander of fleet Marine forces, Pacific.
The committee action came after military sources reported an internal Marine Corps dispute led outgoing Commandant Gen. Robert E. Cushman and the assistant commandant, Gen. Earl E. Anderson, to seek early retirement.

Ships Leave Canal
ISMAILIA, Egypt (UPI) — Two West German freighters sailed up the Suez Canal today after being trapped nearly eight years under the glaring desert sun in the blocked waterway.
The 8,968-ton Munsterland and its sister ship, the 8,656-ton Nordwind, became the first of 14 stranded cargo vessels to negotiate the now-cleared canal.
The two ships weighed anchor at dawn in the Great Bitter Lake in the canal's southern sector. They entered the waterway from the lake's northern tip and headed for Port Said, 60 miles away on the Mediterranean Coast.

Ky Blames South Vietnam
CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — Nguyen Cao Ky is disappointed there was not one "last battle" against the Communists for South Vietnam. But the coun-

try's one-time premier says America should not blame itself for the loss.
Ky said Tuesday South Vietnam was defeated by its own "corrupt, weak and incapable" leaders — and left no doubt he meant Nguyen Van Thieu, the 10-year chief executive who stepped down only in the dying days of the war.
Ky, who headed the Saigon regime's air force, said he wished he could have led a "last battle" against the Communists. Now, he said, he wishes only for a fresh start as a farmer in Texas or Arkansas.

Sea Law Talks Near End
GENEVA (UPI) — The United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea ends two months of talks this week with little to show for its efforts.
Delegates from 150 nations were expected to wind up the conference Friday with agreement on only one item — to meet again next year.
"The differences have just been too big and the conference too large to permit even a consensus on major issues," a U.N. official said today.
Conference President H. Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka said last month the 2,000 delegates might go home with nothing but personal effects and memories.

New-Old Rail Solution
WASHINGTON (UPI) — New interest is surfacing in an old idea for solving the northeastern railroad problem: sell or give the bankrupt lines to solvent railroads which have proved they know how to make a profit.
The plan is being pushed by some aides high in the Ford administration who fear the U.S. Railway Association's

preliminary plan for reorganizing bankrupt railroads eventually will leave the government no choice but nationalization.
The USRA plan, to be presented to Congress in late July, contemplates reorganizing all bankrupt lines into one system, to be called ConRail. Under the plan, ConRail eventually would pay off its federal debt and become a totally private railroad.
Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., subcommittee chairman, said the panel recommended 30 new district judgeships, but rejected 22 others endorsed by the Judicial Conference of the United States because there was not a demonstrated need for them.
The subcommittee bill to create the openings was forwarded to the full Judiciary Committee.

Windfall Tax Delayed
WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., had hoped to make the question of lifting price controls and the same time controlling oil profits part of a "full package" energy tax bill his committee is wrestling with.
But pushed by President Ford's pressure for quick congressional action and by a desire to have his committee complete the bill by Thursday night, Ullman conceded a setback Tuesday on windfall profits tax.

responsible for enforcing environmental laws, it was learned Tuesday. Gill said the two will also be dismissed.
Gill, whose appointment by Gov. Ella T. Grasso was criticized by environmentalists, said the attorney general's office will take over the department's legal enforcement.
Marc Caplan, director of the Connecticut Citizen's Action Group, called the dismissal a "disaster."
"There have been some very ominous signs as to the kind of priority this (Grasso) administration gives to environmental concerns," Caplan said.
Common Cause Director Evon Kochev said she doubted the firings were legal and "appear to have the effect of repealing much of the environmental legislation by eliminating the DEP's ability to enforce laws."
"I am outraged that Commissioner Gill shows such a callous disregard both for the environment and the laws he is charged with enforcing," said Rep. Russell Post, R-Clinton, a leading legislative environmentalist.

Commissioner Rebuked for Firing Lawyers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rebukes came fast, but Joseph Gill, Connecticut environmental protection commissioner, said his department will save \$68,000 with no loss of power through firing its lawyers.
Speakers for several groups said Tuesday the firing of seven Department of Environmental Protection enforcement lawyers is a setback for the environmental movement in Connecticut.
Gill fired all but two of the department's legal staff responsible for enforcing environmental laws, it was learned Tuesday. Gill said the two will also be dismissed.
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Designate Whale State Animal

HARTFORD (UPI) — The legislative battle over a state animal has ended and it's up to Gov. Ella T. Grasso to give her blessing to the sperm whale for the honor.
The House gave final approval Tuesday to a bill honoring the mammal. Attempts to honor the white-tailed deer and the grey squirrel were defeated by wide margins.
The debate generally was not marked by the levity that led the Senate three weeks ago to name "homo sapiens" — man — the generic sense — as the state animal. The senators then haggled for nearly two hours over how to undo their mischief.
Supporters of the whale said it symbolized the large whale industry along Connecticut's shoreline in the 18th and 19th centuries, and the honor would boost tourism and the public image of the whale.
"He has served us well and now we must return the favor," said Rep. Raymond Dizio, D-Middletown. "This represents our heritage as a seafaring people."

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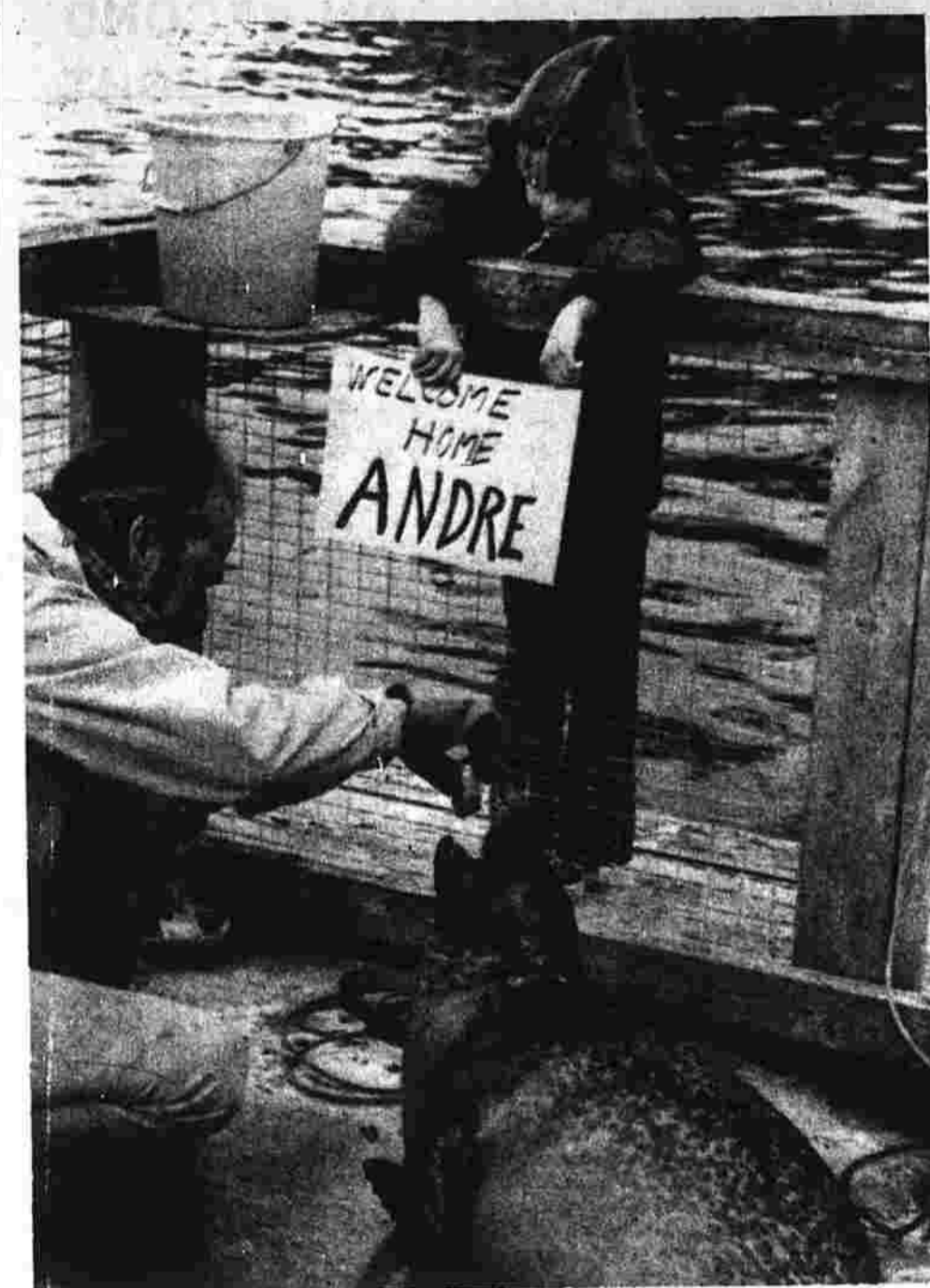
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Welcome for Andre

Chad Anderson of Thomaston, holds a welcome home sign as trainer Harry Goodridge gives Rockport, Maine's famous harbor seal, Andre, a homecoming meal of fish. The 14-year-old, 240-pound Andre has spent the winter at the New England Aquarium in Boston. It took him three days to swim from Boston to Rockport. (UPI photo)

State Wins Custody Decision

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court Tuesday upheld the state's right to remove low infant children from custody of their mentally ill parents.
The court, in permitting the state to place the children up for adoption, said the natural rights of the parents "cannot be permitted to overshadow the best interests of the children."
The court ruled in a case against an unidentified couple that met while in a mental institution and had two children following their marriage in 1971. The two children were placed in foster homes the same year and Juvenile Court later declared them uncared for and neglected children.
The 1973 decision by Juvenile Court, upheld by Hartford County Superior Court, was based on a medical report from a psychiatrist, but not admitted as evidence, that the couple's illness "was quite severe, requiring an instructive, structured hospital setting for some time, and that their conditions would continue for an indeterminate period."
The high court rejected the plaintiffs' challenge that the lower court's decision was based on information not submitted as evidence. The court said the decision "could reasonably be derived" from other evidence properly put before the lower court.

TOURISM OFF
WEISSBADEN, Germany (UPI) — Germany is no longer attracting the visitors it used to.
The Federal Statistics Office said 10.5 million foreign tourists visited the Federal Republic last year, the lowest figure in five years. The number of American tourists fell by 15 per cent compared with the previous year, according to the agency.

Last Ship Leaves Viet Waters

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI) — The last U.S. warship to leave Vietnam waters docked at Subic Bay Tuesday with 177 marooned South Vietnam refugees, thus ending 11 years of American naval presence in that war-devastated country.
The guided missile destroyer USS Benjamin Stoddert, part of a U.S. 7th Fleet flotilla that evacuated refugees from South Vietnam, arrived at this American base, 90 miles northwest of Manila.
Among the refugees aboard the destroyer were remnants of a Vietnamese navy gunboat crew who had survived a mutiny aboard their vessel before they were picked up by the Stoddert.

The gunboat had completed its mission and was sailing to Manila when it was ordered to "make one last sweep of the evacuation area" off Vietnam, said Cmdr. Peter Hekman, the vessel's commanding officer.
"We received an SOS from a PGW (gunboat) that said they were out of fuel and leaking badly," Hekman, 41, of Danville, Calif., said. "When we found the boat on the Gulf of Siam, we analyzed her material condition."
The gunboat was in bad shape so the Stoddert's crew "stripped and scuttled it," Hekman said. He said the boat "had a mutiny aboard" after it was forced to sail from South Vietnam. He said before the Stoddert reached the gunboat, the mutineers had left in a small boat near the South Vietnam coast.
Hekman said all that remained in the gunboat were six officers, one woman and four children and eight enlisted men. They were picked up and brought aboard the Stoddert.

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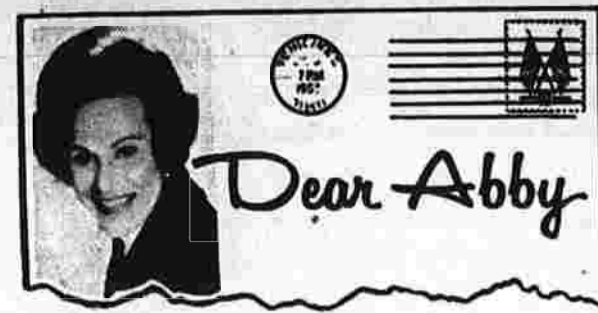
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MANCHESTER Manchester Parkade



Can't Bare Hubby's Friend

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is friendly with a fellow whose fiancée dances topless in a bar. (I'll call her "Sandra.") I'm ashamed to say that my husband has been to this bar, so he has seen Sandra practically naked. He says she has a "fantastic" body, even though she admits to having had silicone implants. He insists that Sandra is a very "sweet and down-to-earth" person, and he keeps wanting me to meet her socially. (His buddy wants the four of us to go out together.)

DEAR SAINT: Not everyone views nudity as "immoral." Some women (and men) pose nude for artists. However, if you would feel uncomfortable in Sandra's company, it's your right to avoid her.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently invited to a friend's home for dinner. The table was beautifully set, but after the guests entered I was surprised to see that the hostess had not set a place for herself.

DEAR FED: Your hostess should have sat with her guests and eaten her "diet dinner" unceremoniously while you ate yours.

DEAR ABBY: When I was younger, I used to drive a car as though I were going to a fire. But now that I am married and have a son, I realize how precious life is, so I no longer drive that way.

DEAR NO: Not you are absolutely right. Whenever possible, avoid riding with reckless drivers. Should you find yourself trapped with one, let your feelings be known - loud and clear.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.B.: People who live in glass houses shouldn't get stoned.

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.

MPHNA, Junior Women Planning Blood Pressure Screening Clinic

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the Manchester Junior Women's Club are sponsoring a free, walk-in blood pressure screening for all Manchester residents on the following dates:

May 12-16, 1 to 4 p.m., at the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Inc., 150 N. Main St.

May 15, 1 to 4 p.m., Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Dr., in the social hall.

May 17, Saturday, 9 to noon, Beechwood Nursery School, 59 Rachel Rd.

May 19-21, 1 to 4 p.m., MPHNA, 150 N. Main St.

Temple Beth Tefillah will hold a sale of nursery grown vegetables and flower plants at discount prices, Sunday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the temple, 465 Oak St., East Hartford. The event is open to the public and admission is free.

Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Janet Kiene, Deepwood Dr., South Windsor. This will be a joint meeting with Alpha Epsilon Chapter of New Haven. There will be discussions of mutual interests and problems, fund-raising events, and programs. Refreshments will be served.

FREE BROCHURES AVAILABLE AT... KRAUSE'S GIFT - 821 Bedford St., Manchester. HARRIS SPORT SHOP - 951 Main St., Manchester. JACKSON'S BROS. - 1000 Main St., Manchester. MED-SITE PHARMACY - Vermont Circle.

CAMP SECRETARY - On call - In Hartford, 988-4778 Day or Night. FREE TRANSPORTATION from Manchester, Wapping Shopping Center, Howard Johnson's St. 50 and Vermont Middle School.



Cmdr. John Mayne of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion, at right, presented life memberships to, from left, Robert Mongelli and Everett Kennedy, as Sen. David Barry of the Fourth Senatorial District, looks on. Over 150 Legionnaires and friends were on hand Saturday at the post home as the men received the highest award that can be conferred on a member on the post level. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Legion Awards Life Memberships

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester conducted its annual Awards Night Program Saturday at the post home. Life memberships were presented to Robert Mongelli and Everett Kennedy. Other award recipients are: East Catholic High School, accepted by Al Fretsch, assistant baseball coach at ECHS; Laurence Leonard, vice principal at Manchester High School; Robert Digan, director of Youth Services in Manchester; Wilbert Auden, scouting; and Charles Barerra, marksmanship.

Sen. David Barry of the Fourth Senatorial District, was the keynote speaker. He congratulated the award recipients and the American Legion for its programs, service to the community. He also discussed problems locally and nationally, and pending legislation.

Assisting in the program were Francis Leary, program chairman; Robert Donahue, junior post commander; George Atkins, chaplain; Henry Wierzbicki, past commander; Jack Ledard, junior vice commander; and John Mayne, commander.

A roast beef dinner was served by Sr. Vice Cmdr. Harold Fohl and his committee after which there was dancing.

Boys Scouts and Explorers in this area are eligible to take part in a public speaking contest that may lead to national scholarship awards and participation in the annual Report to the Nation in Washington, D.C., next year.

The contest is sponsored by the Reader's Digest Association and the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) with national winners sharing \$9,000 in scholarship awards, according to William Carter of Enfield, Area 4 governor of Troopmasters District 53 and contest chairman for Long Rivers Council, ISA.

The subject for the 5 to 7 minute speech is "Spirit of '76 - Our Heritage," in connection with the program of emphasis of the Boy Scouts of America for 1975-77. The theme also ties in with the nation's bicentennial program.

Long Rivers Council will hold its contest on September 10, but the deadline date for applications from Scouts and Explorers will be June 13.

Trophies will be presented to the top council winners - three Scouts and three Explorers, and certificates will be given to all qualified participants. Carter said. The first-place Scout and Explorer will take part in the contest for Area 1 of the Northeast Region which includes 300 local councils.

Eligibility requirements for Scouts and Explorers are available from local scout troops and explorer posts or by calling council service center, in Hartford, 525-1112.

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Tot's Baseball Sweatshirts With Free Names 4.50

Not shown. Long sleeve, crew neck. Cotton & cotton fleece. Red Sox & Yankees. Free name on the back. Toddler girls & boys 2 to 4.

MANCHESTER PARKADE Open Tonight, Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9

ON SECOND THOUGHT

By JAN WARREN

What Do You Do With Old Memories?

When my husband and I were married, my in-laws gave us in addition to their blessings, a big black steamer trunk full of my husband's belongings.

"It's all yours," said my mother-in-law. "Navy uniforms, college text books, photographs, term papers, and diplomas. The sooner you remove it from my backhall closet, the better."

That steamer trunk has been with us ever since, and last Saturday when we were cleaning the basement, I stumbled over it for what must have been the 100th time.

"Ouch!" I said rubbing my knee. "That trunk has got to go."

"You're right," replied my husband. "Leave it to me. I'll go through everything and throw half the stuff away."

An hour later I went downstairs to check his progress. My husband and our teen-age son, Tom, were sitting cross-legged on the floor going through a pile of pictures.

"...and THESE are my Navy buddies," my husband was saying. "This is our navigator 'Poureyes.' He could hold more beer than any man on the ship! And this is 'Whiz' Riley. One night 'Whiz' drove his motorcycle smack into the Bay of Naples."

"I'm a very sentimental guy. In fact," he said squaring his shoulders, "I'm so sentimental, I've decided to put everything back in the trunk and save it for our grandchildren."

"You've what?" I cried. "Let's put it this way," said my husband clasping the bundle of letters close to his heart. "I can't bring myself to part with these beautiful love letters of yours. What do you think?"

"I didn't take me long to make up my mind. I decided that if we pushed the trunk all the way to the back of the storeroom, it really wouldn't be in anyone's way."

"C'mon you two," I interrupted. "Let's get to work!" As I unpacked the trunk, my husband wandered around showing things to Tom.

Here is my fraternity piddle, and my freshman beanies! And will you look at these," he cried waving a pair of black patent leather shoes in the air. "Never been worn! My mother thought every college boy should have a pair."

"Why these are MY letters," I said turning to my husband. "You saved them. Every single one."

"I'm a very sentimental guy. In fact," he said squaring his shoulders, "I'm so sentimental, I've decided to put everything back in the trunk and save it for our grandchildren."

"You've what?" I cried. "Let's put it this way," said my husband clasping the bundle of letters close to his heart. "I can't bring myself to part with these beautiful love letters of yours. What do you think?"



Workshop's Trash Bag Sale Now Under Way

Bernie Repoli of East Hartford stops to purchase trash bags from two clients of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, from left, David Stansberry and Robert Palisi, in front of Crispino's Market. Waiting for his turn, at right, is Richard Nash of 24 Perkins St. (Herald photo by Dunn)

COLLEGE NOTES

Ruth Elaine Veal of 41 Santina Dr. is the winner of the annual scholarship award from the Kiwanuk Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. The award will be presented Tuesday at the Chapter's meeting at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford. The scholarship is for approximately \$200.

Miss Veal is a senior chemistry major at Trinity College.

While she was a student at Manchester High School, she was awarded varsity letters in track and cross-country. She was a member of the National Honor Society and was also selected for All State Chorus.

She was a Gold Medal winner in Rockville and Manchester road races and has run in six consecutive Five Mile Road Races on Thanksgiving Day in Manchester.

American Business Women's Association is an educational association which was founded in Kansas City, Mo., in 1949 and has chapters in all 50 states.

Debra A. Kershaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kershaw of 77 Croft Dr., is a candidate for the associate in arts degree from Centenary College for

Women at commencement exercises May 17.

Results in the April 30 Manchester Education Association bridge game at the Community Y are: Lacy Heck and Lucille Mahoney, first; Charleen Wagenknecht and Sue Fenton, second; Patricia Laurensen and Lori Layton, third.

Results in the April 28 South Windsor Bridge Club game at Wapping Community Hall are: East-West: Frankie Brown and Anne Trick, first; Murray Powell and Barbara Beckley, second; Sandy Craft and Eleanor Crafts, third.

East-West: Flo Barre and Barbara Davis, first; Mary Gangevere and Ann DeMartin, second; Roger and Eleanor Crafts, third.

Results in the April 30 Nuning YWCA novice game at the Community Y are: Lacy Heck and Lucille Mahoney, first; Charleen Wagenknecht and Sue Fenton, second; Patricia Laurensen and Lori Layton, third.

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Bag Sale Will Benefit Sheltered Workshop

Clients of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop are busy packaging 10,000 all-purpose black trash bags (33 gallon capacity) with twist ties.

These sanitary containers, which can be used for trash can liners, are available to the public at 10 bags for \$1. They may be purchased at Maple Service Station on Spruce St.; Exxon Station, Hartford Rd.; the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, Lincoln Center. Various shopping areas in town will also be used to sell the bags.

It is anticipated that this new program will not only provide work for the clients and give them needed experience in selling and meeting the public, but also help to improve the appearance of the community.

There are 58 clients in the workshop which provides rehabilitation services and long-term employment for the handicapped. Other phases of the workshop ecology program are the collection of wire coat hangers, the sale of cleaning rags and the maintenance of parking lots.

It is anticipated that this new program will not only provide work for the clients and give them needed experience in selling and meeting the public, but also help to improve the appearance of the community.

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IN THE SERVICE

Airman Joann R. Dwire of Manchester was graduated from the U.S. Air Force's security policeman course conducted by the Air Training Command at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Dwire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dwire of 9 Coleman Rd., was trained in security and law enforcement. She is remaining at Lackland for further training.

She is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School and received an associate degree in 1972 from Manchester Community College.

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SALE

\$100,000 IN FINE JEWELRY TO BE SOLD AT 40% OFF

NAME BRAND WATCHES QUALITY DIAMONDS

STUNNING SETH THOMAS DIGITAL BULOVA ACCUTRONS from \$59.95

FAMOUS! QUARTZ GIRARD PERREGAUX Now \$150.00

1.17 Ct. MAN'S RING Reg. \$695.00 NOW \$995.00

1/4 ct. SOLITAIRE Was \$300.00 NOW! \$175.00

76 pt. SOLITAIRE Was \$750.00 NOW! \$495.00

-55 pt. MARQUIS CUT Was \$95.00 NOW \$540.00

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NEVER BEFORE A SALE LIKE THIS!

The Treasure Shoppe
Fine Jewelers For Generations
MANCHESTER PARKADE

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JUST ARRIVED!

Large shipment of new lightweight spring corduroy jeans from Levi.

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STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, etc., with their respective records.

One-Hit Job By Coleman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Verzer, the Detroit Tigers' 22-year-old rookie shortstop, can forget it if he thinks he cost Joe Coleman the first no-hitter of his 11-year major league career.

Verzer's failure to handle a potential inning-ending double play permitted Detroit's Scott to bat in the first inning of the Detroit Tigers' game with the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night and Scott promptly hit two-run homer for Milwaukee's only hit in the game.

American League

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Giants' Rookie Stops Braves

NEW YORK (UPI) — During his playing days with those "hated" New York Giants, Westrum never had much to thank Brooklyn for — except maybe a few brews, brickbats and beanballs.

Time has a way of eroding such unpleasantness, however, and now, more than a decade and a half removed from those hot-summer New York "Giants-Dodgers" rivalries, Westrum has an very good reason for giving thanks to Brooklyn — Pete Falcone.

National League

Falcone, the Giants' rookie from Brooklyn, won his third game in four decisions Tuesday night, limiting the Atlanta Braves to only two hits over eight innings in a 7-1 San Francisco victory.

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SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE: HNBANK vs. Center Longo, 6:15 - Keeney. Trudon vs. Frank's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald.

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WOMEN'S REC

Scoring in every inning but the sixth, Savings Bank of Manchester whipped the Hawks 13-4, last night at Robertson Park. Tom Matrick and Marty Lane paced the Braves' 16-hit attack with three safeties apiece with Joe Schlinga, Bruce Reynolds and Warren Mosler each adding two runs.

REC

Going into extra innings to do it, Second Congo downed North United Methodist, 16-12, last night at Keeney Field. Gerry Duzowski had four hits including two doubles for the winners. Lee Edwards and Frank Melino each had three hits along with Jim Pantulu, who homered. Mike Pazzack and Bill Sharp added two hits apiece.

Golden State Stuns Bulls

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rick Barry scored 32 of his 36 points over the final three periods and the Golden State Warriors overcame a 19-point deficit to stun the Chicago Bulls 111-106 and square their NBA Western Conference championship series Tuesday night.

The game started as if the Bulls were going to blow the Warriors out, Jerry Sloan and Bob Love each scored 11 points as Chicago led by a 35-18 lead after one quarter and increased it to 39-20 in the first minute of the second period. Golden State then began finding the range and got a big boost off the bench from Jeff Mullins.

Major League Boxscores

Table of Major League Boxscores showing American League and National League games with scores and key statistics.

Poor Crowd in New York World Team Tennis Fizzles

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — World Team Tennis said that it's for real, or at least worth watching. It is groping for public acceptance, dangling in its second year like a ball hit onto the top of the net, undecided which way to fall.

The key success of its New York franchise and that is one major reason why dynamic Billie Jean King is wearing a St. Louis uniform, season after season, promoting the league every chance she gets.

Celtics and Bulls Both Determined

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — A pair of determined teams, the Washington Bullets and the Boston Celtics, head into their NBA playoff game tonight, each grimly aware the winner would take psychological upper hand in their Eastern Conference series.

A Washington victory would square the series at 2-2 and restore the home court advantage to the Celtics lost when they dropped the first two games.

Greystone Anniversary TIRE SALES. Prices slashed. Charge 'em. Delux Champion 'Sup-R-Belt' tires. 315 Center St., Manchester, Conn. Phone 643-5135.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS. Leading Batting, Pitching, Fielding, and Home Runs. Includes names like Lary, Lin, and various statistics.

Rham Snaps Loss Skin By Upsetting Rocky Hill. Snapping its seven-game losing streak yesterday was the Rham High baseball team with a 5-4 upset win over Rocky Hill in 11 innings.

Golden State Stuns Bulls. Rick Barry scored 32 of his 36 points over the final three periods and the Golden State Warriors overcame a 19-point deficit to stun the Chicago Bulls 111-106.

SPRING TIRE SPECIALS! Performance '78' 4-Ply Polyester Whitewalls. Steel Belted Radial Whitewall \$34. Huge Savings! Auto 8-Track Tape Players and Radios. 1299 to 6470.

MORIARTY BROTHERS. 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135. Includes various advertisements for tires, car services, and other products.



Cheney Tech's Outfielders

Patrolling the outfield this season for Cheney Tech's baseball nine are these players, left to right, Tom Foran, Chris Skowyzyn, Glen Cooke, Tom DeGrandi and Kevin Carpenter.

East Hartford Girls Top Tribe Net Team

Having its record pushed below the 500 mark yesterday was the Manchester High girls tennis team with a 4-3 setback to East Hartford High at the locals' courts. The Tribe maidens are now 1-2 for the season. Ginny Capucio was the lone singles winner for Manchester with the doubles tandem of Amy Stone-Amette-Dike and Laura Haines-Belinda Welti victorious.

Hearing Slated For Sportsmen

Ted Bampton, Deputy Commissioner of Environmental Protection, today announced a public hearing to consider proposed changes in hunting, trapping and sport fishing regulations. The hearing will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, May 16, in the Judiciary Room, Third Floor East, State Capitol, Hartford. The proposed amendments will establish dates for the 1975 hunting and fishing seasons and amendments will establish procedural changes. Changes in hunting regulations include: special hunting restrictions during deer season; restrictions in night hunting of raccoon and opossum; bag limits on squirrels, rabbits, hare and birds; trapping restrictions; and permit regulations for bird dog training and trials. Fishing regulation changes include modification of trespassing guidelines and some changes in the areas set aside for children's fishing and fly fishing.

Abandons Efforts

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami businessman Robert Blum has abandoned his efforts to bring a World Hockey Association team to south Florida for lack of a suitable ice arena.

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Commercial and Industrial
Real Estate Broker
Serving Central Connecticut
604 Middle Temple East
Manchester, Connecticut

A.J. Foyt at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — A.J. Foyt, considered by many to be top choice for a record fourth Indianapolis 500 crown this year, made his 1975 debut at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Tuesday and quickly established himself among the speed leaders. For two other drivers, Tuesday brought trouble. Steve Krisloff was injured when his car hit the wall. Rookie Chuck Gurney was somewhat more fortunate. He escaped injury when his

Illing Tennis Squad Wins

Victorious yesterday was the Illing Junior High tennis team, 5-4 over Nathan Hale School of Coventry. Cherie Dow, Chris Boser and Brian Marzer each won 8-0 singles matches and the doubles teams of Chris Young-Sue Roth and Mozer-Charles Lindsey also won, the former winning 8-1 and latter 8-0.

High Jaycee Squad Loses

Succumbing in 12 innings yesterday was the Manchester High Jaycee baseball team, 4-3, by Wethersfield High at the Eagles' field. The young Indians are now 6-3 for the season.

Coach Retires

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida Coach Dave Fuller, 60, is retiring at the end of the current baseball season, his 29th as head coach, and will be replaced by his assistant, Jay Bergman. Fuller, a football and baseball star at Wake Forest, joined the Florida coaching staff in 1946. He is the 11th ranked college coach in the nation with an overall record of 578-323. In 29 years, he has had only four losing teams. His current team is 20-22 with six games left.

machine tangled with the wall. Foyt, Houston, Tex., was late in arriving here because of his daughter's illness. But he wasted no time, turning in a top speed of 183.936 miles per hour to join the early speed leaders in practice for the May 25 race. Foyt sat on the pole here last year and won the California 500 earlier this year. Former winner Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz., continued to be the top speed leader. He turned a 190.880 lap Tuesday — the fastest anyone has gone in practice this month. Another former champ, Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., was next with a top speed of 187.852. Defending winner Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., was timed at 185.550. In all, 14 cars have exceeded 180 miles per hour.

Krisloff, Parsippany, N.J., was taken to Methodist Hospital for treatment of a foot injury after his car went out of control as he came out of the No. 4 turn. The machine, which was badly damaged, traveled 829 feet before stopping. It twice bumped the inside wall and hit the pit entrance. Gurney, 26, Livermore, Calif., lost control in the No. 2 turn and hit the inside wall near the spot where veteran Mike Hiss, Tustin, Calif., cracked up Monday. Jigger Sirois, Hammond, Ind., escaped harm Sunday when his car crashed in the No. 1 turn. Bill Paterbaugh, Indianapolis, completed his refresher exam, and Sheldon Kinsler, Bloomington, Ind., polished off the first two phases of his rookie test. In all, 31 cars were on the track Tuesday, the busiest day so far in practice.

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DIV. OF BLISS EXTERMINATOR CO., INC. — EST. 1882
The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

TURNPIKE TV & APPLIANCE

\$100,000 CLEARANCE SALE

3 Days Only — May 7, 8, 9th

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

ZENITH TV	REFRIGERATORS	WASHERS
19" COLOR TV Reg. 419.95 NOW \$378	12 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR Reg. 229.95 NOW \$198	AUTOMATIC WASHER Reg. 229.95 NOW \$188
25" CONSOLE TV Reg. 849.95 NOW \$555	22 Cu. Ft. SIDE BY SIDE Reg. 649.95 NOW \$498	FRONT LOAD WASHER Reg. 379.95 NOW \$328
12" B&W TV Reg. 109.95 NOW \$88	17 Cu. Ft. w/IceMaker REFRIGERATOR Reg. 479.95 NOW \$338	FULL SIZE DRYER Reg. 199.95 NOW \$168
RCA TV	RANGES	FREEZERS
18" B&W TV Reg. 159.95 NOW \$128	30" ELECTRIC Reg. 229.95 NOW \$175	15.3 Cu. Ft. CHEST Reg. 349.95 NOW \$298
17" XL-100 COLOR Reg. 439.95 NOW \$368	30" ELECTRIC Cont. Glass Reg. 299.95 NOW \$248	5.5 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT Reg. 229.95 NOW \$198
25" XL-100 COLOR Reg. 679.95 NOW \$598	30" GAS RANGE Reg. 249.95 NOW \$198	DISHWASHERS
12" RCA B&W TV Reg. 109.95 NOW \$78	STEREO	TOP LOAD PORTABLE Reg. 249.95 NOW \$188
CURTIS MATHES TV	COMPACT STEREO AM-FM 8-TRACK Reg. 449.95 NOW \$388	BUILT-IN 5-CYCLE Reg. 299.95 NOW \$198
19" COLOR TV Reg. 449.95 NOW \$388	HI-EFFICIENCY 5000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER Reg. 199.95 NOW \$88	DEHUMIDIFIERS Reg. 199.95 NOW \$168
25" HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Reg. 1299.00 NOW \$895	COMPONENT STEREO AM-FM 8-TRACK Reg. 299.95 NOW \$238	ALL GAS GRILLS ON SALE!
23" COLOR TV Reg. 649.95 NOW \$578		

FREE DELIVERY!
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TELEVISION APPLIANCE
NEXT TO STOP AND SHOP

BUDGET TO 36 MONTHS OPEN WED., THUR., FRI. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED MONDAYS

WAREHOUSE SALE

SAVE TO 50%

NATIONAL PAINT COMPANY
654 Tolland St. East Hartford
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

WHITE HOUSE PAINT

- Ideal for wood & masonry surfaces.
- Dries in minutes.
- Covers most colors in one coat.
- Soap & water clean-up.

Luminal (Interior Exterior LATEX) **\$5.95** Reg. \$9.95

Floor and Trim ENAMEL **\$6.95** Reg. \$9.95

POLYURETHANE CLEAR GLOSS FINISH

All Purpose Interior-Exterior-Marine

SAVE \$3 Gal. \$7.95 Reg. \$10.95

Let's the natural beauty of wood grain show thru while keeping out moisture.

Luminal White and 9 Colors

Planter's Velvet Semi-Gloss Enamel **SAVE \$3.48**

- Matches all colors.
- Brushes on easily and dries to an extremely beautiful finish.

Reg. \$8.95 **\$5.49 GAL.**

Luminal Latex

White and 9 Colors **SAVE \$2**

FLAT WALL PAINT **\$3.75 GAL.** Reg. \$5.75

- Dries in minutes.
- Soap & WATER CLEAN-UP.
- Non-fading colors.
- Brush or roller application.

Quality 6-Ft. ALUMINUM STEP LADDER

Reg. \$34.95 **\$15.95**

ROLLER and PAN SET **\$1.49** Reg. \$2.99

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CEILING PAINT

Reg. \$6.95 **\$3.95** Save \$3

Paint Thinner **\$1.89** Reg. \$2.60

Spray Enamel 13 oz. **99¢** Reg. \$1.59

Paint Brushes 2" Reg. \$2.98 4" Reg. \$4.98 **99¢ \$1.98**

Quality Vinyl WINDOW SHADES

Reg. \$1.99 **\$2.49**

9"x12" Plastic Drop Cloth **29¢** Reg. 69¢

24-Foot **\$39.95** Reg. \$79.95

Free Swinging Safety Shoes



Anthony Petkaitis displays a hanging planter filled with fuchsia, which is one of many plants available at the Jaycees' plant sale. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Jaycees Plan Mothers Day Plant Sale

Manchester Jaycees will conduct a Mother's Day plant sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday in front of the Plant Store at 249 Broad St. The sale will be open to the public Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m., Friday from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Anthony Petkaitis of 187 Homestead St. is chairman of the plant sale. Included in the sale will be fuchsia, brodiaea, lantana and ivy geraniums in 8" "beehive" hanging baskets with saucers. Regular geraniums and mums will also be available. "The net profits from the sale will go toward the support of various Jaycee town projects such as the Junior Olympics," he said.

Maude's Maid Got Her Name From 'Naugy'

JAMES V. HEALON

NAUGATUCK (UPI) — So Maude, the television scold gets a maid and her name is "Mrs. Naugatuck." How come she is named after our town, people are asking. Who cares, some others are saying. Well, Nonie Ragsattis, a reporter for the Naugatuck Daily News, checked it out and she learned that Norman Lear, the show's creator, liked the sound of the word. He found it "amusing," and probably has been chuckling for some time. Lear is originally from West Hartford about 30 miles or so from "Naugy," as some locals refer to the town where Charles Goodyear in 1852 discovered "vulcanization," a process that was to revolutionize the rubber industry. And Lear was familiar with Naugatuck in a more personal way, the reporter found. Marion Annenberg of Naugatuck told the News that Lear's father introduced her mother and her mother, the late Mrs. Sol Annenberg, were first cousins. The word "Naugatuck" is an Algonquian word that may have originated with some Indians who wandered down to the town. Falls to fish. There they sat in the shade of a huge tree, the better to contemplate the fish. And because of the tree's size, they called the place Naugatuck. It may also derive from another Indian word, wouque tookeo, which means bend-in-the-river place. This name was also applied to Stockbridge, Mass., according to Helen Earle Sellers, author of Connecticut Town Origins. All of which is probably of minor concern to Hermione Baddley whose name some solid burghers might find amusing in Naugatuck. Hermione is the British actress who portrays the maid in the television series, "Maude," which stars Bea Arthur in the title role and Bill Macy.

Smart

NEW CHOOSE FROM 4 EXCITING COLOR BACKGROUNDS FROM 4 PLUM BLUEBERRY SKY SMOKE

One 5x7 Color Portrait

Only **38¢**

MAY TUES., WEDS., THURS. FRI., SAT. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

Photographer on duty Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

239 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER

Chases Dream on Welfare Check

HIM BALENTINE MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Bobby Kendrick spends his welfare check for spare ribs at the butcher shop and his days chasing dreams. "It ain't doing me no good," the 22-year-old transplant Texan says of the \$99 he receives each month from the Tennessee Department of Public Welfare. Out of each check, \$30 or so goes for "the best spare ribs money can buy."

Bobby Kendrick's dream is that somehow he can make a living converting the meat into that Southern delicacy known as barbecued ribs. The investment is for practice and publicity, not for profit. Kendrick is working to perfect his art and to find the financial backing to market his product. His only present income is from the state. Welfare is a new — and demeaning — experience for Kendrick, who lives rent-free with his wife, Mary, and a 1-year-old son, Chuck, in an apartment carved from a dilapidated orphanage. In exchange for the apartment, Kendrick and his wife help keep an eye on the smaller residents of the Porter Leath Children's Center. "I'm the kind of fellow that can't take anything from anybody," Kendrick said over a plate of his hot and spicy ribs. "Sometimes we are sitting up here hungry and I'll tell my wife, 'you go on over to your

mother's and take the kid and get you something to eat." "But I don't go myself," he said. "I figure a man ought to be able to provide for himself." Kendrick provided until February, 1971, when he decided to visit a local nightclub. As he got out of a car, he noticed two men nearby, struggling over a shotgun. The gun fired. Kendrick, who had been in Memphis only two months after moving here from Dallas, was hit in the chest, stomach and both arms. He woke up four weeks later in a hospital. "I decided since I was here and didn't die," he said, "I wasn't going to be a cripple, either." Four years and four

operations later, Kendrick still has only limited use of both arms. He would be eligible for disability payments under Social Security, he said, except he did not have enough eligible work experience before the shooting to qualify. "So here I was, setting around and just making it when I thought about what I did have — the barbecue," he said. Kendrick built a barbecue pit out of a discarded oil drum and mounted it on the roof of the orphanage. As he refined his art, he wrote and is now having printed a booklet telling how to construct a similar pit and how to buy and prepare ribs. The "rib man," as he is

known in his north Memphis neighborhood, also promoted himself and his ribs. He talked his way onto two local television shows and became something of a neighborhood celebrity. "Hi, Bobby, how's the rib business?" the clerk at the supermarket and an elderly woman who stopped him on the street both asked during a recent outing. But Kendrick's dreams are bigger than Memphis — he wants national exposure. "If I could just get on Johnny Carson ...," he mused.

1 DAY ONLY FREE COLEMAN REPAIR SERVICE

FRI., MAY 9th FROM 10:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

A Coleman Representative will be on hand to answer questions and to repair all Coleman Appliances. LABOR IS FREE — YOU PAY ONLY FOR PARTS — IF NEEDED. Excludes Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Etc. DURING THE SERVICE DAY MAY 9th MANY SPECIAL SALES ON COLEMAN PRODUCTS

Everything For The Camper

FARR'S 2 MAIN ST. — 643-7111 Open Daily to 9 P.M.

Chevrolet announces a new small car.

Monza Towne Coupe

HOW'S THIS FOR ECONOMY: 34 MILES PER GALLON.

A new 5-speed transmission is yours for the ordering. Equipped with its available 5-speed and 2.3-litre 2-barrel engine, the new Monza Towne Coupe has been rated by the EPA as follows: 21 mpg in the city, 34 mpg in the highway test... better than a lot of foreign cars.

THE FORMAL VINYL ROOF IS STANDARD.

You can have it in your pick of nine colors—Firethorn, Mahogany, Red, White, Black, Medium Green, Dark Blue, Silver Metallic or Buckskin. The lower body comes in your choice of thirteen colors.

A NEW CHEVY THAT'S SMALL AND DRESSY.

There have always been dressy big Chevrolets. This is a dressy small one—the new Monza Towne Coupe. It's fun to drive. It's quiet and comfortable inside. It comes with a very sensible price.

A WIDE SELECTION OF OPTIONS IS AVAILABLE.

Genuine leather upholstery, forged aluminum wheels, air conditioning, an adjustable driver's seat back, white lettered GM-specification steel-belted radial tires, AM/FM stereo radio — they're all available. And up to you.

IT'S A GOOD RIDING LITTLE CAR.

A torque-arm rear suspension and coil springs all around help give the new Monza Towne Coupe a smoothness of ride you'll appreciate. A front stabilizer bar is standard, too.

THREE ENGINES, FOUR TRANSMISSIONS TO CHOOSE FROM.

The standard Towne Coupe engine is a thrifty 2.3-litre single-barrel Four. Available: a 2.3-litre double-barrel Four and a small 4.3-litre V8 that measures an efficient 262.5 cu. in. The standard transmission with 2.3-litre engine is a 3-speed manual. Depending on engine selection, a 4-speed, our new Turbo Hydra-matic or our new economy 5-speed is available.



Dressy. Fun to Drive. Sensibly Priced.

Cutting Primaries Termed Effort to Undermine Wallace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace was the leading vote getter in Democratic presidential primaries in 1972, until he was shot by assassin Arthur Bremer.

In the three years since he was paralyzed, the Alabama governor has repeatedly reminded Democrats he was the primary popular vote leader.

Wallace has expressed increasing fondness for primaries to choose presidential candidates and recommended either a national primary or a series of regional ones to "let the people decide."

Now, getting ready for a fourth presidential run, Wallace and his supporters are growing suspicious that an effort is afoot to cut back rather than expand the presidential primaries.

The primaries are important because Wallace is favored by most state and local Democratic leaders, even in some Southern states. Selecting

convention delegates in caucuses and conventions instead of primaries would be expected to give party regulars a better chance to check Wallace, although the new party rules give "outsiders" a better chance than previous systems.

In 1976, for the first time, the Democrats' "proportional representation" system requires state parties to award delegates on a pro rata basis to all presidential candidates who have 15 per cent or more support in primaries, caucuses and conventions.

Through May 16, 1975, Wallace received 3,334,914 votes to lay claim to 324 delegates. Sen. George McGovern, who won the Democratic nomination, had 2,183,533 votes and 560 delegates at that time and Sen. Hubert Humphrey had 2,608,186 votes and 311 delegates.

Wallace and his campaign staff believe at least efforts to



Commands Instant Attention

Don Palwell, San Francisco artist, is guaranteed instant attention when toiling around in this creation. The one-of-a-kind model required five years, 29 pots of gold, innumerable mosaic tiles, buttons, seashells, mirrors, coins, combs and hair brushes. (NEA photo)

AL Color Guard Third In Loyalty Day Parade

The Color Guard of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester was awarded a trophy for placing third in the 1975 Loyalty Day Parade Sunday in East Hartford.

The trophy is inscribed "1975 VFW 23rd Loyalty Day Parade, Allied Vets Color Guard, third place."

George Atkins Sr., color guard sergeant, said, "Our theme for the Loyalty Day Parade was to represent various branches of the service."

Participating in the parade with Atkins were: George Atkins Jr., Guy Muller, Alton Foss, Charles Barrera, Daniel Palmer, Brandon Breen, all in Legion uniforms and representing the Marines; and Charles McEwen and Valdemars Gravelis in Army attire.

The next outing for the unit is Tuesday when it will participate in the Armed Forces Day Parade in Hartford.

Anyone interested in joining this Legion unit may contact Atkins at 149 Loomis St.

Hartford Man Given Award

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has announced the recipients of the 1974 presidential management improvement awards. The award was established in 1970 in recognition of outstanding contributions to improve the effectiveness and economy of government operations.

Among the winners was Xavier F. Corlis of Hartford, Conn., senior master sergeant, Laser Division, Air Force Weapons Laboratory, Department of the Air Force.

Fire-spouting Kilnava and its sister volcano Mauna Loa dominated Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, 352 square miles of lava-bait scenery.

Foreign News Commentary:

Now Up to the Viet Cong

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

With victory now theirs, the South Vietnamese Viet Cong and their northern mentors face a formidable, two-pronged task of reconstruction after 30 years of war.

On one side is the restoration of the economy which has been going downhill steadily since late 1972.

On the other is the task of winning the hearts and minds of the South Vietnamese people and establishing a nation at peace with itself — a task at which the new government's predecessors failed so miserably.

The Vietnamese are the products of a Mandarin society going back thousands of years. Its influence weighed heavily in the Republic of South Vietnam which since 1954 the United

States sought to preserve and it will not be raised overnight with the rise to power of the Communists.

It left heritage of suspicion which saw any government only as a force which collected taxes or drafted young men into the army.

It left what some educated Vietnamese refer to as the Vietnam syndrome which made them impervious to the suffering of others beyond their village or family.

Of all the Vietnamese leaders, the greatest imprint upon the people without doubt was left by Ho Chi Minh, the Communist nationalist called even by many in the south the father of the country.

In this correspondent's notebooks compiled during four assignments in Vietnam, is a conversation with a South Viet-



Reports Presidential Anger

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, center, told newsmen Tuesday at the White House that President Ford is "damn mad" that there is some American resistance to the resettlement of Vietnamese refugees in the United States. Scott and other leaders had just concluded a meeting with Ford in the Cabinet Room. Left is Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York and at right is Rep. John Rhodes, House GOP leader. (UPI photo)

Washington Window New U.S. Vietnam Policy: What to Do?

By GEORGE J. MARDER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Governments around the world, both right and left and somewhere in-between, are recognizing the new Viet Cong regime in Saigon.

What will the United States do?

At the moment, nothing. Relations are in "abeyance," as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said last week. Several courses are open.

Washington could insist that the Viet Cong do not represent the South Vietnamese people legitimately, acquired power through aggression with the aid of foreign powers, and does not warrant diplomatic relations with the United States or the United Nations, where the members pledge themselves to be peace-loving.

Such a policy would be a version of the treatment accorded Castro's Cuba.

Once started, it could last for years and leave the United States as perhaps the only major nation without contact with Vietnam. It could result in a policy of isolation, but isolation for the United States rather than Vietnam.

An alternative approach could be to let bygones be bygones, put aside for historians to decide the right or wrong of Vietnam and attempt a reconciliation with the Viet Cong regime for a new start.

This might be the more difficult approach. It would not be easy to explain to families of the Americans who died in Vietnam how the United States government can so easily try to make friends with those who

were unclerical enemies only a few days ago. Politically, such an approach might be impossible.

A third approach could be to wait and see what kind of government is established, whether it is all-Communist, coalition or what. And also what moves are taken to unite South and North Vietnam.

Hanoi has always maintained a distinction between itself and the Viet Cong Provisional Government. Sometimes it is artificial and that the differences, if any, were unresolvable.

But Hanoi also has insisted that sometime the partition of Vietnam had to be ended. There has been talk that there could be two somewhat autonomous regimes — one north, one south — with one national government to conduct foreign policy and national defense.

Hanoi has hinted at times it is in no hurry for union, but willing for it to occur over number of years.

A decisive factor in the making of U.S. policy could be whether there is a blood bath. It would be difficult for Washington to have friendly contacts with a government which slaughtered innocents in an attempt to strengthen its hold or eliminate dissent.

In 1954, North Vietnam apparently did put down, in ruthless fashion, a revolt by peasants, causing many to flee south. But the exodus from the north also included many religiousists who opposed atheism more than they feared for their lives.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Monday: Walter Kulis, 204 Maple St.; Edwin Towler, 38 French Rd.; Justin Gagnon, 149 Oakland St.; Joseph Fracchia, 180 West St.; Bottom Joseph Beaulieu, 35 Main St., South Windsor; Joan Spellman, 46 Goodwin St.; William McDonald, 27 French Rd., Bolton; Pauline Fisher, 11 Williams Rd., Bolton; Evelyn Bennett, Somers.

Also, Emma Markham, 333 Bidwell St.; Catherine Pen-savalle, Wales Rd., Andover; Patricia Neilson, RR 3, Coventry; Todd Elder, Glastonbury; Mary Fieno, 87 Benton St., Gail Heine, Shenpitt Lake Rd., Vernon; Roger Conley, 122 School St., Scott Hartford; Spruce St., Burdett Webb, 131 Glenwood St.; Robina Wales, 81C Charter Oak St., Chester Flavelly, 87K Bluefield Dr.

Mental Health Goal \$2,000

A goal of \$2,000 has been set for Manchester is the annual fund-raising campaign of the Mental Health Association. Mrs. Rockwell H. Potter is town chairman of the drive.

More than 345 residents of Manchester began ringing the doorbells of neighbors on May 1, asking them to join in the fight against mental illness. This campaign, similar to those being conducted throughout the

Gas-Guzzling Cars Top in Sales

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite recession, inflation, fuel shortages and climbing gasoline prices, the two top-selling cars in the United States are the ones with the gas-guzzling image Detroit is trying to lose.

The Chevrolet Impala and Ford LTD easily outdistanced the small and medium-sized models in sales in the first six months of the 1975-model year. But they're not grabbing as much of the market as they did in pre-energy crisis days.

Two years ago they took 16 per cent of the market. In the first half of the current model year, the figure dropped to 9.7 per cent and the small cars are closing in.

Chevrolet and Ford division executives expect their two models will remain on top, but they concede tomorrow's standard-sized cars will not be as big a wedge as much as the 4,500-pounders on the road today.

"It may be called an Impala, but it will weigh less and it will be smaller," says Robert D. Lund, a General Motors vice president and general manager of the Chevrolet Division.

"But there always will be the need for larger cars — not large cars but ones larger than the subcompacts and compacts," he said.

In the golden pre-Arab oil embargo days of 1972-73, five of the top 10 selling cars were standard-sized models. During the depths of the 1973-74 embargo, small cars made their big move and just three

standard-sized models remained among the top 10. Just now.

Following the two big models in the first half of the recession 1975-model run were the subcompact Ford Pinto; compact Chevrolet Nova; midsize Chevrolet Chevelle; compact Plymouth Valiant; subcompact Chevrolet Vega; midsize Oldsmobile Cutlass; sporty Ford Mustang II; and the midsize Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

Bennett D. Bidwell, a Ford vice president and general manager of the Ford Division, expects the Impala and LTD to stay on top because people who buy them are wedded to the "portable living room" concept of cars.

"They know what they want in the way of options and accessories on their cars, they know how many people they are going to carry around and they have pretty definite ideas on how they want these people to feel as they are driven around," Bidwell says.

Despite the recession and thoughts of higher fuel prices, purchasers of the standard-sized models still are ordering all of the options they can get.

Ninety per cent of the Impalas sold in the first half of the 1975-model year were equipped with air conditioning, a fuel filler that was put on 92 per cent of the LTDs.

Power windows were ordered on 40 per cent of the LTDs and 26 per cent of the Impalas, both increases of 8 per cent.

SAFE LIVING MANCHESTER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSION

Microwave Ovens

Microwave ovens are becoming more and more popular in today's rushed society.

Backs Bills To Open Up Parties

HARTFORD (UPI) — Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer Tuesday urged the House to support two bills designed to "open up" the political system for broader citizen participation.

One measure eliminates the rule requiring challenge candidates to get at least 20 per cent of the convention vote to become eligible to enter primary elections.

The measure instead allows challengers to primary if they get the signatures of at least two per cent of registered party members in each congressional district for statewide office, and five per cent of the party members in a specific district for state legislator or congress.

The second measure would bring Connecticut in compliance with Democratic party rules governing presidential preference primaries while insuring Republicans "that grassroots political action" will be reflected in GOP choices to national conventions. Mrs. Schaffer said.

Hawaiian technology has increased the yield of sugarcane from 100 to 150 tons to an acre to 11 tons.

FREE 1 LB. PKG. - FOOD CLUB SPAGHETTI REGULAR OR THIN WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10. LIMIT ONE PKG. - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.	FREE 10 1/2 OZ. CAN - FOOD CLUB Mushroom Soup WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10. LIMIT ONE CAN - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.	FREE 16 OZ. CAN - FOOD CLUB Cut Green Beans WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10. LIMIT ONE CAN - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
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Italian Food

Food Mart salutes it's many customers of Italian ancestry with a "grande" fun-filled fiesta... and recommends with "multo gusto" to our friends of all nationalities, an adventure in the world of good eating a la Italiane!

POPE ITALIAN TOMATOES 35 OZ. CAN 69¢	CARUSO OIL GALLON JUG \$3.99	PRINCE SPAGHETTI SAUCE MEAT - MUSHROOM - PLAIN QUART JAR 99¢
PROGRESSO WINE VINEGAR 25 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢	LA ROSA MACARONI ZITI ELBOWS-TWISTS LARGE SHELLS-RIGATONI 2 LB. BAG 69¢	FOOD CLUB MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. 22¢
JUMBO ROLL SARAN WRAP 12 OFF LABEL - 100 FT. ROLL 59¢	Progresso Bread Crumbs 1 OZ. 29¢	Durkee Black Pepper #2 CAN 99¢
Egg Noodles FINE - MEDIUM OR WIDE 1 LB. PKG. 49¢	Mancini Roasted Peppers #2 JAR 39¢	Progresso Clam Sauce WITH MUSHROOMS 1 1/2 OZ. CAN 39¢
Progresso Zucchini WITH MUSHROOMS IN TOMATO SAUCE 1 1/2 OZ. CAN 39¢	Hefty Trash Can Liners PKG. OF 11 89¢	Parmesan Grated Cheese #2 JAR 89¢
6-pack CANDY BARS 90¢ VALUE 69¢	FOOD MART WHITE BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 56¢	FOOD MART ENGLISH MUFFINS 11 OZ. PKG. OF 4 3 FOR \$1.
20¢ off ON A 1 1/2 OZ. PKG. PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK Mashed Potatoes WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10. LIMIT ONE PKG. - ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.	15¢ off ON A 4 1/2 OZ. CAN CHEF BOY AR-DEE BEEF RAVIOLI WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10. LIMIT ONE CAN. - ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.	12¢ off ON A 1 LB. VACUUM CAN HILLS BROS. COFFEE ALL GRINDS WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10. LIMIT ONE CAN. - ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN MANCHESTER MANCHESTER PARKADE

DOMINO OR FOOD CLUB SUGAR 5 LB. BAG \$1.49 WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10. LIMIT ONE 5 LB. BAG - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.	40¢ off ON PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE FRESH MEAT VEAL - LAMB - PORK - BEEF OR POULTRY FROZEN AND CANNED MEAT NOT INCLUDED WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 10. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.	CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10. LIMIT ONE CAN. - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 10¢
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Festival

Here's the kind of beef we mean... a hearty beef stew, with all the juicy tenderness that come only with the very best... U.S.D.A. CHOICE (DROIC)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.39 LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND STEAK \$1.79 LB.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.79 LB.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS CHUCK STEAK UNDERBLADE \$1.39	U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS CHUCK ROAST UNDERBLADE \$1.19	FRESHLY GROUND GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB.
Beef Round Tip Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE \$1.79	Round Cube Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE \$1.69	Top Round Roast U.S.D.A. CHOICE \$1.49	Beef Round Tip Roast U.S.D.A. CHOICE \$1.59	Bottom Round Rump Roast U.S.D.A. CHOICE \$1.59
Hormel Smoked Pork Chops HOT OR SWEET \$1.39	Perri Italian Sausage \$1.39	Rothmund Polish Sausage \$1.39	Brown 'n Serve Sausage SWIFT'S PREMIUM MAPLE - COUNTRY KITCHEN AND ALL VARIETIES 89¢	PORK SHOULDER ROAST FORMERLY DAIRY ROLL \$1.39
FOOD CLUB CANNED HAM 3 LB. CAN \$4.59	TOP FROST BONELESS TURKEY ROAST WHITE & DARK 2 LB. PKG. \$2.49 ALL WHITE 2 LB. PKG. \$2.99	SEAFOOD SPECIALS! FRESH PERCH FILLETS \$1.19 FRESH POLLOCK \$1.09 DRESSED SMELTS 79¢	FOOD CLUB MUSHROOMS STEMS & PIECES 4 OZ. CAN WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10. LIMIT ONE CAN. - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 10¢	CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 6 OZ. CAN WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10. LIMIT ONE CAN. - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 10¢

WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN MANCHESTER MANCHESTER PARKADE

Food Mart

IN OUR APPETIZER DEPT.

IMPORTED DANISH BOILED HAM \$1.98 LB.	IMPORTED JARLSBERG SWISS CHEESE \$1.69 LB.
Sharp Cheese 1.69 LB.	Lox Sale NOVA SCOTIA #12 CAN 1.19
Smoked Sable Pieces .89¢	Beef Bologna .99¢
Rothmund Liverwurst 1.49	Rothmund Franks NATURAL CASING 1.39
CARANDORI Luncheon Sausage .89¢	Plate Pastrami ALPERTS .79¢
Shrimp Salad FRESHLY MADE .79¢	Olive Salad .59¢
Farmer Cheese FRIENDSHIP 1.19	"Hot" Bagels WHERE AVAILABLE 12 FOR 99¢

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

BREYERS ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS \$1.39	TREE TAVERN PIZZA 16 OZ. PKG. 99¢
Orange Juice GAYLORD 16 1/2 OZ. CAN 39¢	Veal Parmagian FEEZER QUEEN 2 LB. PKG. 99¢
Cakes SARA LEE 10 OZ. ORANGE BANANA 10 OZ. BROWNIES-DEVILS FOOD 99¢	Italian Dinner SWANSON 11 OZ. PKG. 69¢
Angy's Tortellini 4 OZ. PKG. 79¢	Broccoli Spears GREEN GIANT 10 OZ. PKG. 49¢
Macaroni & Cheese STOUFFER'S 59¢	Magazzino's Ravioli 11 OZ. PKG. 89¢
Vegetables HILLSBROVE 11 OZ. PKG. 49¢	Tinti's Garlic Bread 4 OZ. PKG. 39¢



FINAST BRAND SALE... A NEW WAY TO SAVE!

By MICHAEL J. CONLON WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a few years, maybe even sooner, you may be buying cooked fresh potatoes in plastic bags that will keep without refrigeration for two years or more.

The new process is the creation of Millard Brasington, a potato grower from Edmore, Mich. He is already marketing his product to some hospitals and may try for the quick-convenience stores this fall.

Brasington slices or dices the potatoes, then quick cooks them under pressure in clear plastic pouches that look not unlike those frozen boil-in-bag products. When you want potato salad, hash brown, or whatever, you slit open a pouch, and they're ready to eat without cooking. At the moment, they cost about twice as much per pound as raw potatoes prepared at home.

Brasington and his backers figure, however, that American consumers will pay the price for the time they save and the convenience.

The labor-saving aspect has prompted hotels and hospitals to buy the potatoes. Brasington sees the process as a boon to potato growers, who will be able to process their surplus crops and ship them to hungry markets overseas. The potatoes will last several years after processing.

The product also enables growers to get rid of odd-sized potatoes and others that might not make it to market. In any case, we can report that we tasted some of the potatoes and found they do, indeed, taste like potatoes you boil and slice yourself.

More information about the process can be obtained by writing Nu Foods Inc., 300 North St., Edmore, Mich. 48822.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest reports that it knows of at least two cities that have banned "junk food" in vending machines in city schools. The center said it happened first in Bloomington, Ind., and now in Dallas, both times as a result of agitation from concerned parents. In Dallas, instead of candy bars and soda pop, the machines now dispense fruit and vegetable juices, cheese products, crackers, fresh fruit, milk and nuts, the report said.

A reader in Mills, Wis., asks: "How many and what per cent of other ingredients are there, other than peanuts, in peanut butter?" Believe it or not, the Food and Drug Administration spent 10 years establishing a standard recipe for peanut butter. What it settled on was that anything called peanut butter must be composed of 90 per cent peanuts.

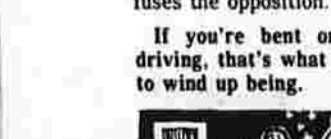
The other 10 per cent may be "safe and suitable seasonings and stabilizing ingredients which must perform a useful function, and which may not include artificial flavors, sweeteners, chemical preservatives, vitamins or color additives." Oil products consisting of hydrogenated or partially hydrogenated vegetable oil may be used as the stabilizer.

Thus, that 10 per cent may vary from product to product. But it usually consists of oil added to make the butter smoother. Some brands say on the label "100 per cent peanuts," or whatever, meaning that nothing is added. But the other ingredients in products consisting of 90 per cent peanuts need not be listed on the label since there is a standard recipe.

Write to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045, with your consumer questions or suggestions.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
Telling the truth always confuses the opposition.

If you're bent on careless driving, that's what you're apt to wind up being.



Quick way to get us to help you up. Just ask us, "Guess who's calling?"

One way to keep from collecting junk is to burn down the garage.

Finast White Potatoes 4 16 oz cans \$1	Finast Macaroni & Cheese 7 7 oz pkg 25¢	Finast Fruit Drinks 46 oz can 39¢	Finast Cut Green Beans 4 15 oz cans \$1	Finast Sliced Beets 4 16 oz cans \$1
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Fresh Dairy Features! Cottage Cheese Finast Large or Small Curd 2 lb ctn 98¢	Finast Ration Dog Food 6-Pack 15 1/2 oz cans 1.09	Clear or Cloudy Finast Ammonia half gal 49¢	Finast Tuna Cat Food 6 6 oz cans \$1
Kraft American Cheese 12 oz 89¢ Orange Juice Finast 100% Pure half gal 65¢ Corn Oil Margarine Finast 1 lb pkg 59¢ Buttermilk Biscuits Finast 8 8 ctin 1.00 Cinnamon Rolls Finast 9 9/2 ctin 49¢	Finast Frozen Dinners Turkey, Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak 11 oz pkg 49¢	Finast Peas & Carrots 3 10 oz 85¢ Finast Petite Peas 3 10 oz 1.00 Mixed Vegetables Finast 24 oz pkg 77¢ Finast Turnovers Apple, Raspberry, Blueberry 12 oz pkg 69¢ Sliced Strawberries Finast 16 oz pkg 69¢	Finast Liquid Bleach gallon plastic jug 59¢ Finast Fabric Softener gal plas jug 89¢ Finast Trash Can Liners pkg 10 95¢

IT PAYS TO SHOP ON

London Broil Shoulder Steaks

Boneless Beef 1.49 lb
Great on the Grill

More Savings on Finast Brands!

Richmond Tea Bags pkg 100 87¢	Finast Window Cleaner 16 oz can 49¢	Finast Salt Plain or Iodized 26 oz ctn 13¢	Finast Ration Dog Food 6 15 1/2 oz pkg 1.09
40¢ off Maxwell House Coffee (1) 2 lb can Valid thru May 10 H-214	20¢ off Snowy Bleach (1) 40 oz pkg Valid thru May 10 H-215	10¢ off Keebler Town House Crackers (1) 16 oz pkg Valid thru May 10 H-216	10¢ off Easy-off Window Cleaner (1) 16 oz pkg Valid thru May 10 H-217
17¢ off Betty Crocker Brownie Mix (1) 22 1/2 oz pkg Valid thru May 10 H-218	10¢ off Cheerios Cereal (1) 15 oz pkg Valid thru May 10 H-219	In-Store Bake Shop! Italian Bread 4 4 1/2 oz 1.00 Cake Donuts 69¢ Manchester Store Only	

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Boiled Ham Domestic Freshly Sliced to Order 1.79 lb
Cheese Imported Swiss 1.69 lb
Bologna Mr. Deli 1.19 lb
Roast Beef half lb 1.39
Potato Salad, Mac. Salad, Cole Slaw 45¢ lb

Boneless Pot Roasts Beef Chuck 1.09 lb
Underblade Steak Beef Boneless 1.29 lb
Cube Steak Boneless Beef Chuck 1.59 lb
Ground Beef Chuck Any Size Pkg 99¢

Weaver Dutch Entrees!
Chicken Breasts 22 oz pkg 2.49
Chicken Drumsticks 28 oz pkg 2.49
Dutch Frye Chicken 24 oz pkg 2.49
Beef Liver Sliced Select 59¢ lb
Turkey Roasts Jennie O Pan Ready 2 lb pkg 2.49

Finast Mayonnaise quart jar 69¢ With This Coupon & purchase \$5 or more Limit one coupon per Customer Valid thru May 10 H-261	Finast Lo-Cal Soda 5 28 oz btl \$1 With This Coupon & purchase \$5 or more Limit one coupon per Customer Valid thru May 10 H-220	FREE one 14 oz can Finast Cleanser With This Coupon & purchase \$5 or more Limit one coupon per Customer Valid thru May 10 H-262
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Finast Canned Spinach 4 15 oz cans \$1	Finast Facial Tissue 3 pkgs 200 \$1	Finast Instant Dry Milk 20 qt pkg 3.49	Finast Peanut Butter 18 oz jar 79¢	Finast Grapefruit Juice 46 oz can 39¢
Finast Liquid Bleach gallon plastic jug 59¢	Finast Fabric Softener gal plas jug 89¢	Finast Trash Can Liners pkg 10 95¢	To Mother with Love from Finast! Orchid Corsages Remember Mother on Mothers Day! 1.89 each	
Finast Fresh Chickens 2 1/2 to 3 lbs 4.33¢	Finast Fresh Whole Chickens 2 1/2 to 3 lbs 4.33¢	Finast Fresh Mum Plants 6 inch Pots 3.49	Finast Azalea Plants Fresh 6 inch Pots 3.99	Finast African Violets 4 inch Pots 1.89
Finast Fresh Chickens Split or Cut-up 49¢ lb	Finast Chicken Legs or Thighs 69¢ lb	Finast Chicken Drumsticks 79¢ lb	Finast Chicken Breasts 89¢ lb	Finast Tender Young Veal Sale!
Finast Chicken Breasts 89¢ lb	Finast Tender Young Veal Sale! Veal Shoulder Chops 1.49 lb, Veal Leg or Rump 1.49 lb, Veal Rib Chops 1.69 lb, Veal Loin Chops 1.89 lb, Veal Cutlets Sliced Thin from the Leg 2.89 lb	Finast Turbot Fillet Greenland Snow White 69¢ lb	Finast Perch Fillet Frozen 79¢ lb	Finast No. 1 Smelts 49¢ lb
Finast Clams Little Neck 69¢ lb	Finast Taste O Sea-Heat n Serve! Fish Cakes 1 1/2 lb pkg 89¢, Haddock Fillet 1 lb pkg 1.19	Finast Brisket Fresh Beef Thin Cut 1.79 lb	Finast Bologna Finast 8 oz pkg 59¢	Finast P&P Loaf Finast 59¢ pkg

MEAT STREET U.S.A. Finast

Fresh Whole Chickens

2 1/2 to 3 lbs 4.33¢

Big Round Top White Bread 3 20 oz lvs \$1

English Muffins 3 pkg 1.00
Hot Dog or Hamburg Rolls 3 pkg 1.00
Donuts Plain or Sugar 2 pkg 1.00
Junior Pies 4 4 oz 1.00

Finast Buffered Aspirin btl 100 49¢

Antacid Suspension Finast Liquid 12 oz btl 59¢
Petroleum Jelly Finast 16 oz jar 59¢
Finast Mouthwash Red, Amber Green 16 oz btl 49¢
Finast Shampoo Blue, Green, Amber, Lemon 16 oz btl 59¢



The Caucus Club of Boston was a club that dominated Boston politics, meeting as early as 1724 and led by Deacon John Adams, father of Samuel Adams. The Caucus Club is credited with defeating the conservative colonists and expediting the movement toward independence. The World Almanac notes that off-shoots of the Caucus Club were the Loyal Nine and the Boston Sons of Liberty.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Q. I'm 63 and want to retire. I have a wife and two children under 18. I know my monthly payments will be lower if I retire now instead of when I'm 65, but will the payments to my wife and children be figured on my reduced rate?

A. No. Checks for your family will be figured on the unreduced rate you would receive at age 65.

Q. I'm 62 and planning to retire within the next year or two. Must I wait until a birthday to apply or can I apply at any time during the next two years?

A. You can apply for retirement payments any time. You should file your applications three months before you want your benefits to start. If you decide to have checks start before age 65, your benefit amount will be permanently reduced. The amount of the reduction depends on how many months you get checks before your age 65. For every month that you are closer to 65, the reduction in payments is less. You should apply for Medicare two or three months before the month of your 65th birthday.

Q. When I become 62 this year, I want to retire and get Social Security benefits, but I can't find any documents to prove my date of birth. Now what can I do?

A. Get in touch with your Social Security office, and the people there will be glad to help you. Although you may not have a copy of a birth certificate or baptismal certificate, one of these may still be shown on official records. If not, there are other documents such as a census record, school record, an insurance policy, that can be used to establish your age.

Q. Even though I am 65 years old, I am still working full time. My friends told me that I should find out about my Social Security retirement benefits. Should I do this when I'm still working?

A. Yes, for several reasons. Even though you are still working, you might be eligible for some Social Security checks. It all depends on your earnings. And, you could be missing out on valuable protection under the medical program.

Q. I am planning to retire in May 1975. I heard that it takes about six to nine months for Social Security to get my latest wages on their records. How can I be sure my most recent wages are included in figuring my monthly payments?

A. When you apply for retirement payments, you should take a copy of form W-2 to the Social Security office. On the basis of the form W-2, all of your creditable earnings for 1974 will be recorded to your records.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivor's, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to: Questions & Answers, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

SATELLITE SCHOOL
CHEVENE (UPI) - A communications satellite is being used this spring in an innovative program by the Federation of Rocky Mountain States to provide medical training refresher courses.

About 1,000 emergency medical technicians will receive refresher training in the courses beamed to Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

The program uses the same satellite used to broadcast career education programs to 56 junior high schools in the same states and to public television stations in the region.

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MAY
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MAY
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Officializing at the ribbon cutting ceremonies for the new Tolland office of Heritage Savings and Loan Association were (left to right) Edward Dooley of the state Bank Department; Robert Boyce, chairman of the board of

Bank Opens Tolland Branch

Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester has opened its Tolland branch on Merrow Rd., the first new banking facility in Tolland in 134 years. The grand opening last Saturday, planned with a Bicentennial theme, featured the award-winning Nathan Hale

BUSINESS

Building Values Decline in April

The estimated cost of Manchester construction in last month was about 37 percent below that for April 1974 and about 34 percent below April 1973, a report by Francis Conti, acting chief building inspector, indicates.

The totals are \$657,659 for April 1975, \$1,047,626 for April 1974 and \$1,002,123 for April 1973. The 1973 total was helped by a \$200,000 permit for renovations to the Cooper Hill Treatment Plant. The 1974 total reflected a \$112,000 permit for an industrial building on Sheldon Rd. and permits for 21 one-family dwellings. Permits were issued last month for 10 one-family dwellings and in April 1973 for 11.

Caldor Opens 33rd Store

The latest chapter in the Caldor success story took place last month in Mansfield with the opening of the chain's 33rd store, an 85,000 square-foot discount department store in the new East Brook Mall on Rt. 195 near the Willamantic town line. Caldor opened its first store

in Port Chester, N.Y., 23 years ago and its first major store in Norwalk, Conn., seven years later. Since then, Caldor has opened 29 stores throughout Connecticut, including one in the new East Brook Mall on Rt. 195 near the Willamantic town line.



The Lion's Den

Dennis and Connie Santoro of Manchester examine one of the unique gifts in their new shop, The Lion's Den, which opened this week at 503 E. Middle Tpk. It's a cribbage board made from a plank from the U.S.S. New Hampshire (1818-1922). (Herald photo by Dunn)

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... We will strive to make your wedding as beautiful as you dreamed it would be. You can depend on us to add that special professional touch and advice for this important occasion in your life.

Bring in your wedding order, we will receive the aisle carpet at 1/4 price...

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PUBLIC RECORDS

- Warranty Deeds**
Michael and Shirley T. Nichols to Leslie D. and Lena Gobkin, property at 25 Oakwood Rd., \$32,000.
Frank E. Wyman to Leo P. and Ann D. Colburn, property at 16A Exquire Dr., \$28,000.
- Lis Pendens**
Stephen T. Martin versus Nellie K. Jakuswick, property at 282-284 Oak St.
- Trade Name**
Franklin J. Smith, doing business as Frank Smith Associates, Hartford.
- Marriage Licenses**
Gary Lewis Roberts, 12 Richwood Dr., and Cheryl Julienne Stetson, 14 Montclair Dr., May 17, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
- Building Permits**
Walter Santuray, garage at 1023 Tolland Tpk., \$2,000.
Roger Fontaine, swimming pool at 104 Wadsworth St., \$400.
The Peter L. Brown Co. for Charles L. Wallace, alterations at 16-18 Hathaway Lane, \$300.
Wilfred Douglas, alterations at 108 Hollister St., \$600.
James E. Kost, swimming pool at 82 Wedgewood Dr., \$1,856.
Gaetano Ortisi, garage at 38 Lydall St., \$1,800.

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Sunny Sewing Ideas

Nylons, polyesters & polyester/cotton/acetate/nylon blends. Wide variety of cool spring and summer prints. Machine wash, 44"/45" wide.

FLOCKED DOT PRINTS 198 YD.
SHEER FLOCKED PRINTS 229 YD.
SHEER NYLON CREPE PRINTS 249 YD.
CREPE DE CHINE PRINTS 298 YD.
JERSEY PRINTS 298 YD.

DOUBLE KNITS
100% DACRON® POLYESTER
"PONTE ROMA STITCH"
All the new spring colors. Great for dresses or sportswear. Machine wash, tumble dry. 60"/62" wide. VALUES TO \$3.98 YD.

CHECK GINGHAM
FAMOUS MAKER
All the wanted colors in 1/8", 1/4" and 1" checks. Great for the crisp, cool feel. Fun for bed spreads and matching curtains. Machine wash polyester/cotton. 44"/45" wide. VALUES TO \$1.39 YD.

Decorators Screen Prints
Charming designs include whimsical juveniles, action prints, florals and old-time fun things. Great for spreads, curtains and pillows. You'll have a ball decorating with these fine fabrics.

Screen Printed Cotton Duck 44"/45" wide
Machine Wash - Tumble Dry 198 YD.

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1215 1/2 SILVER LANE • EAST HARTFORD
Meat Economy Outlet
Tues., Wed. 9 to 6 • Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 8 to 6 • (Closed All Day Monday)

USDA Whole TENDERLOINS OF BEEF
\$1.89 lb.
7-8 Lb. Avg.
Will cut into Filet Mignon. Fine for the Barbecue Season; the Price is Going Up!

Remember This Price!
HAMBURG 59¢ lb.
ROUND GROUND 99¢ lb.
10 lbs. or More
Buy As Little, Or As Much As You Want.

Boneless PORK ROLLS
89¢ lb.
4 to 6 lbs. average. All Meat, Easy to Carve. Excellent For The Outdoor Rotisserie!

Natural Casing GENOA SALAMI 1.49 lb.
Sliced AMERICAN CHEESE 99¢ lb.
Save 40 to 50¢ lb.
(By The Piece) Save \$1.70 lb.

ITALIAN VEAL CUTLET

Thin Sliced
\$1.79 lb.
SAVE AT LEAST *1.50 LB!

FOR YOUR FREEZER

The Price Of Meat Is Advancing Daily. Buy Now, And Be Happy Later! (Hanging Weight)

USDA Whole HIPS OF BEEF 1.19 lb.
20-25 lbs. Avg. Will Cut Into Sirloin Steaks

USDA Western Steer HINDS OF BEEF 89¢ lb.
150 lbs. up. Worth 20¢ lb. more. Will cut to your Specifications

USDA Whole Sirloin TIPS OF BEEF 1.29 lb.
13-16 lbs. avg. Will Cut Into Steaks and Rosets.

USDA Whole Bottom ROUNDS OF BEEF 1.29 lb.
20-24 lbs. avg. Includes the Whole Eye of the Round, Rump Roast, Cube Steaks, Stewing Beef, Ground Beef.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS!
Specials Are Good thru Saturday, May 10th

Vernon Council Eases Rules on Area Towing

BARBARA RICHMOND, secretary for the Vernon Wrecker Association, said that the Vernon Police Chief Herman Fritz, will stand firm with the exception of one added after the original 11 were approved. Monday night, on motion of Councilman Thomas Dooley, the Town Council voted to delete the guideline that would forbid the wrecker service, on call through the rotation system of the association, to take a disabled car outside of the Vernon town lines unless specifically requested to do so by the owner of the car.

Problems with the towing association arose when an Ellington wrecker service, owned by a Vernon man, filed suit against the town because the service was not allowed to come into the association. At that time one out-of-town firm was involved and had been for some time. This was Town Line Auto Body, just over the line in Tolland.

When Michael Royce, owner of the Ellington firm, filed suit against the town, the towing association was dissolved and a new one was formed which excluded all out-of-town firms and thus eliminated Town Line Auto Body.

A few weeks later, Royce formed a partnership with the Big Barn Sales and Service, owned by Wayne Beasie in Vernon, and the two made an agreement about towing calls during the week Beasie was on call. Although it was agreed that there was nothing illegal about the partnership it was agreed that the forming of it skirted

Tolland To Purchase \$80,000 Fire Truck

Following a public hearing last night, the Board of Selectmen approved the appropriation of \$80,000 to purchase a new American LaFrance fire truck as requested by the Tolland Volunteer Fire Department. The selectmen's vote was 5 to 1 with one abstention. The public hearing supported the appropriation by a 56-7 vote.

Tolland Budget Gets Swift, Easy Approval

It only took 20 minutes and two questions before approximately 120 Tolland taxpayers voted to approve the proposed \$4,428,800 town budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year. The budget will raise the mill rate by 2.9 mills to 56.9 mills. The final vote was 110 in favor 10 opposed.

The whole performance was remarkable in view of Tolland's past record of blistering budget hearings, referendums and counter referendums with townspeople split between those who feel the town is spending too much of their money and those who feel the budget should be higher, particularly the education budget.

This year's budget, prepared by Town Manager John Hartman and adopted by the Board of Selectmen with only one change, appeared to satisfy both sides of the usual budget skirmishes. The tranquility surrounding the budget was evident from the first public hearings which generated little opposition to the requests.

Vernon Council May Ease Stand On School Cuts



The Town Council will meet Friday night at 6 to finalize the budget to be presented to the Board of Education reduce its budget by \$450,000. At the public hearing last week, opinions were more evenly divided about the education budget and some persons even felt it should be increased to raise the quality of education rather than to decrease it and have to reduce the quality.

Some taxpayers strongly objected to this theory, noting the amount spent on education should not be equated with the quality of it. The \$8 million education budget was reviewed by the council two weeks ago and at that time it was asked for the \$450,000 cut, one which Dr. Ramsdell, superintendent of

Juvenile Diabetes Research Object of Vernon Fund Drive

Major Frank McCoy has proclaimed May as Juvenile Diabetes Foundation month in Vernon in the hope that this proclamation will raise the awareness of the public to the dangers of the disease.

Cyclists Charged in Slaying

BRIDGEPORT (UPI)—Five members of the Grateful Dead motorcycle club were arrested today in their headquarters and charged with manslaughter in the slaying of a motorist, police said.

Andover To Smooth School Transition

Donna Holland, Correspondent 646-0375

This year a greater effort than ever before is being made to make the change to Rham High School smoother for the present Grade 7 students. Orientation programs were developed by Board of Education members at their meeting Tuesday.

Better Transit Asked

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Commuter Action Group of Fairfield County today asked state officials to take steps to improve mass transportation for rail commuters to New York City and bus riders elsewhere.

Yeomans Requests Payment for Dump

BOLTON

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375

David Yeomans, first selectman of Andover, sent by registered mail a letter to Richard Morra, Bolton first selectman, with copies sent to David Dreselly and Leon Rivers, Bolton selectmen.

In his letter Yeomans said, "This is to remind you of my letter of March 19 (asking for payment of the unpaid bill for the use of the Andover Disposal Area)."

Yeomans said Morra called him upon receiving the registered letter and said he was discussing the problem with the other selectmen and the town attorney.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Tuesday: Ellis Canal III, Reed Rd., Tolland; Kenneth Carey, South St., Rockville; Kathy Cruise, Storrs; Ruth Dagnall, Putnam; Thomas Bailey, Orchard St., Leonard Corner, Tolland; Gary Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Gary Keish, East Hartford; Jean Konrad, New Rd., Tolland; Elizabeth Kuntzle, Meadowbrook Apt., Ellington; Theresa Oleak, Prospect St., Rockville; Andrew Skutnik, Stuart Dr., Tolland; Mary Steppen, Windermere Ave., Rockville; John VanDunemove, Windsor Ave., Rockville; Harry Willie, Vernon St., Manchester.

643-8424

MANCHESTER MEAT MARKET

"The REAL Butcher Shop in Manchester..."
Specials Are Good thru Saturday, May 10th
COME IN AND COMPARE OUR LOW, LOW PRICES FOR THE HIGHEST QUALITY BEEF IN THE AREA!!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER CLOD ROAST \$1.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK FILLET \$1.29 lb.

WHOLE ARM CHUCK OF BEEF 89¢ lb.

LEAN and MEATY SPARE RIBS \$1.09 lb.

ALL BEEF FRANKS \$1.19

GERMAN BOLOGNA 69¢ lb.

Deli Specials
FRESHLY SLICED CARANDI ITALIAN MORTADELLA 79¢ 1/2 lb.
CARANDI ITALIAN GENOVA SALAMI 79¢ 1/2 lb.

For your Freezers we have U.S.D.A. Choice Hindquarters and 1/4 Hindquarters, Sides and 1/4 Sides of Beef. All freezer orders are cut, wrapped and blast frozen at NO EXTRA CHARGE!
ASK ABOUT OUR LOCKER SPACE THAT WE HAVE FOR RENT!!



A meeting of adults interested in creating garden plots on town land pender the obstacles during the first meeting Sunday on the staircase of the Municipal Building. Jay R. Stager, temporary chairman of the effort, speaks to them from the bottom of the stairs. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Garden Plots Site Toured

By MAL BARLOW
Despite Sunday's rain, 28 men and women toured the Lewis Farm of E. Middle Tpke. near Finley St. and signed up for the first garden plots to be made there soon.
A dozen of them formed committees to tackle the problems of getting started.
The garden plots are being owned by the town, which owns the Lewis Farm of 33 acres.
Jay R. Stager, member of the Conservation Commission, sparked the idea for "victory gardens" for townpeople such as those offered by the town during World War II.
Jay Giles, public works director, suggested the Lewis Farm. The land is good although it has not been plowed for at least a dozen years.
Stager called Sunday's meeting at 4 p.m. in the parking lot at the Municipal Building to gauge interest in the lots.
He said he was impressed by the size of the group in the rain. The problems to be solved before they can plant also did not seem to bother them, he noted.
All those who came met in the Municipal Building staircase. They went over the problems.
A pump will be needed to get water to the garden plots from the well on the farm.
The many small trees and brush on the two acres proposed for the first plots will need to be ripped up and taken away.
A leadership structure will have to be set up. Stager will soon be leaving town for several months, he said. The town does not have the manpower to assume direct control, he added.
All the details will have to be taken care of quickly as many crops should be planted soon.
Most of the group then drove out to the farm. They walked through the rain and mud touring the farm.
About 5 p.m. a dozen of them met at the Community Baptist Church on E. Center St. to form a loose structure.
Mrs. Nancy Carr, who attended the meeting, said,

"It's seldom you hear people say 'I'll do it.'"
"And then you hear two or three people volunteer to help them."
The group made a series of decisions.
They will use two acres dividing them into 50 plots. Each plot will be 20 by 50 feet. Ten of the plots will be reserved for people on fixed incomes. These people will not have to pay dues and may get some financial help with seeds and tools.
Laying out the plots will be done by Dick Sweetnam with Steve Montano, Joseph Negro and Daniel Chesney.
The \$10 dues and other finances will be handled by Greg Kane.
Promotion and registration will be handled by Mrs. Carr via the Manchester Area Council of Churches office and phone.
Getting the aid of a town loader and backhoe is up to Stager.
A tractor is the problem of Clint Greene.
Future meetings will be arranged with Mrs. Ann McClain at the Baptist church.
The \$10 dues fee will help pay for a hand pump and pipes as well as plowing.
Special sections will be set aside for organic gardeners.
The next meeting of the group is Saturday at 10 a.m. at the farm. At that time, they hope to have the trees up and the land ready for plowing.
People interested in getting a plot are asked to call the MAACC office at 649-2093 or 643-1891.

It Was McKee Farm

The Herald said in an article May 2 that the Lewis Farm of 33 acres off E. Middle Tpke. and Finley St. in the east end of town was given to the town by Frederick Lewis.
It was not.
The farm was part of a larger farm owned many years ago by Revilo McKee. From town records it appears the land passed to his daughter, Mrs. Bertha L. McKee Lewis, wife of Thomas J. Lewis.
Her will on file in the Probate Court office at the Municipal Building shed some light on the land's history.
Mrs. Lewis died childless April 22, 1954. Her will left her stamp collection to a charity group serving crippled children, her books and papers on history to the Connecticut Historical Society, and small bequests to several people.
She gave all the remainder to her husband except for the 33-acre farm. She gave him life use of it. At his death it was to go to the Town of Manchester.
Her will said the town was to use the land "for recreational or park purposes, or as part of similar worthy purpose or purposes as the governing body of said town may properly designate."
The will went on to say, "In making this gift, I am respecting the wishes of my father, Revilo McKee, that eventually our ancestral home should belong to the Town of Manchester."
Her husband became the executor of the will. A deed on file in the town clerk's office notes that he made sure his wife's intentions were carried out.
The deed says that on April 14, 1955, he gave even his life interest in the 33 acres to the

Retired Volunteers Will Be Honored

The second annual Recognition Day to honor retired citizen volunteers will be Sunday, May 11, at the Tower Auditorium, Hartford Plaza, 660 Asylum Ave.
Manchester senior volunteers planning to attend the event include the Sunshine Group and volunteers serving at the municipal offices, Manchester Community College and Manchester Area Conference of Churches.
The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is a federally funded program under ACTION and is sponsored by the Capitol Region Conference of Churches.
Manchester residents over 60 years of age with time and talents to share with the community are invited to call the area representative, Janet Holmes, 649-3064, for more information on how they may serve.

House Bill's Objective Is Lower Interest Rates For Credit Card Users

HARTFORD (UPI) — In a move designed to drive down credit card interest rates, the Connecticut House has given final approval to a measure allowing savings banks to issue and deal in credit cards.
Savings banks would be allowed to set aside a maximum of 5 per cent of their deposits for use in credit card loans, with individual credit lines limited to \$5,000. Under present laws, only commercial banks can deal in credit cards.
Also on Tuesday, the House sent to Gov. Ella T. Grasso a bill legalizing the duties of nurses to define many diseases they now perform, and the Senate rejected a bid to lift the "Blue Laws," which limit Sunday business activity.
Rep. Howard M. Klebanoff, D-Hartford, said the credit card measure would open up the competition between commercial and savings banks, and perhaps lead to reduced interest rates charged on credit card debts.
Rep. Raymond Lyddy, D-Bridgeport, said, however, that giving savings banks the right to deal in credit cards was premature because only two years ago they were given the power to accept checking accounts.
"There should be as much equalization as possible, for the benefit of the consumers, but this is premature," Lyddy said. "It will be giving too much business to them."
The measure redefining the work of nurses was introduced after nurse groups complained their members perform many duties not included in the existing definition, and therefore they do not feel they are protected legally.
The House also gave final approval and sent to the governor a measure changing holding two liquor permits from transferring liquor from one store to another after one of their permits has been suspended.
Another measure sent to the governor for his signature would allow the state Commission on Special Revenue to hire seven horse track stewards and jai alai judges outside Civil Service procedures.
The Blue Laws, in effect in Connecticut since the Puritan era, restrict the sale of non-essential goods on the Sabbath. Defenders of the laws said repeating them would result in state employees to work on Sundays.
In other action, the House approved a bill:
—Directing that all street curbs to be constructed with

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Last Week of Introductory Special! Buy a new Elop & Sew machine.
Limited time offer! To introduce 3 new Elop & Sew machines. All with the exclusive Singer* 2-way sewing surface never before featured in machines priced so low! Like two machines in one. Just flip a panel to go from flat to in-the-round sewing. Instantly!



SAVE \$22.95 ZIG-ZAG MACHINE Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 252/242. Sale \$97. Reg. \$119.95. GIFT-SPECIAL FOR MOM! 20% OFF reg. price ALL SEWING BASKETS.

Beauty Mark?

No. It's actually a microprocessor, brain of tiny computer similar to those being tested in auto fuel control systems to improve mileage, this model is wearing. Developed by RCA, engineers say the new microprocessors can be used in other control systems besides cars. (NEA photo)

ENERGY WORLD

By JERRY R. WILSON
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The public has been "ripped off" by changes in the oil depletion allowance, and failure to recognize the real villain may ultimately destroy the American petroleum industry, according to an industry leader.
President Charles J. Waidelich of Cities Service Co. says Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is a good example of industry critics who call the depletion allowance a "ripoff" by the industry on the American consumer.
The depletion allowance saved the industry about \$4 billion in taxes last year, Waidelich says, but \$12 billion was spent to locate and develop oil and natural gas deposits, including \$5 billion to the federal government for offshore leases.
"I maintain that the government and the consumer are getting a good return from depletion," he says. "By comparison, the federal government cost the taxpayers the nation \$300 billion last year and what did they get in return? Frankly, it was darn little in many instances."
Waidelich says most politicians were "simply guessing the trigger on behalf of their constituents." Congress passed a tax rebate bill last month that removed the depletion allowance for major producers but allowed it to continue for independent operators.
"The building of a positive image is absolutely essential to us. We hope to master the backing of elected representatives. The widely held beliefs of the people are ultimately transferred to legislative action and we cannot survive without greater grassroots support."
Otherwise, he says, the oil industry may go the way of the tightly regulated railroads.
"The private enterprise story must be told more convincingly than ever before. This is not the time to reject a system that has worked in the past and experiment with bureaucratic measures that have consistently failed."
Waidelich says many people who do not understand the need for profits found a confirmation of "skullduggery" in high profit reports last year.
"The idea that profits are somehow immoral is becoming more widespread. This epidemic of economic nativity is a major threat — not only to petroleum companies but the entire private enterprise system," Waidelich says.
"We can't expect the public to appreciate all the costs involved in bringing in new oil and gas reserves or building refineries, but people must understand that punitive actions against the petroleum industry will magnify their own inconvenience and hardship the next time we face an oil embargo."
"Unless we resolve the energy problem, our economic growth will be stunted, our standard of living will suffer and the nation's position as a world leader will deteriorate."
Unfortunately, he says, many of the programs now before Congress are counterproductive.

1000th STORE SALE

2nd BIG WEEK
MONDAY MAY 5 THRU SUNDAY MAY 11

- Top O' the Morning BACON \$1.15 POUND
- LARGE GRADE A EGGS 59¢ DOZEN
- LAND O LAKES BUTTER 79¢ POUND
- BREAD 3 16 OZ. LOAVES 99¢
- ICE CREAM FLAVOR OF THE MONTH BUTTERSCOTCH WHIRL 1/2 GAL. 99¢
- LAND O LAKES CHEESE 79¢ 12 OZ.
- APPLE JUICE 49¢ 1/2 GAL.
- NEWPORT CLUB SODA 3 28 OZ. BOTTLES 89¢
- COTTAGE CHEESE 49¢ 16 OZ.
- WISE POTATO CHIPS 59¢ 8 OZ.
- CHIPS AHOY COOKIES 14 1/2 OZ. 79¢
- YOGURT 5 8 OZ. CONTAINERS 99¢
- SOUR CREAM 39¢ 16 OZ.
- CORN KING SALAMI 16 OZ. 99¢
- BOLOGNA 16 OZ. 89¢

CARPETS FAMOUS BRANDS TRAILER LOADS IN STOCK

- RUBBER BACK COMMERCIAL LEVEL LOOP \$3.00sq.yd.sup
- PLUSHES \$3.95sq.yd.sup
- SHAGS \$3.50sq.yd.sup
- GRASS TURF \$4.95sq.yd.sup
- WE DO INSTALLATIONS
- CARPET MERCHANTS
- 1310 TOLLAND TPKE. 646-8568 OPEN 10 to 5:30 DAILY CLOSED SUNDAYS
- 1000 Stores from Maine to Florida Open 7 days a week

SHOP-RITE COUPON
... toward the purchase of \$3.00 or more
40¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
FRESH MEAT
LAMB, VEAL, PORK, BEEF OR POULTRY (Frozen, Canned, Smoked Meats not included)
Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., May 10, 1975

SHOP-RITE COUPON
\$1.49 WITH THIS COUPON
8 LB. BAG SHOP-RITE SUGAR
WITH A \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., May 10, 1975

MORE MEAT FOR LESS EVERY DAY AT SHOP-RITE!

FRESH CUT BONE-IN BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAK 49¢ lb.	UNDER BLADE POT ROAST BEEF CHUCK BONE-IN \$1.09 lb.	UNDERBLADE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS \$1.29 lb.	UNDER BLADE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS \$1.39 lb.	FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS WHOLE LEGS BREAST WITH RIB CAGE 69¢ lb. 89¢ lb.
PORK LOIN COUNTRY STYLE RIBS BONE-IN FOR BAR-B-Q 99¢ lb.	BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER STEAK BONELESS CUT FOR LONDON BROIL \$1.59 lb.	BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAKS \$1.59 lb.	BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE STEAK BONE-IN \$1.19 lb.	BEEF CHUCK CUBES FOR STEW BONELESS FRESH & LEAN \$1.39 lb.
BEEF CHUCK SHORT RIBS FOR POTTING OR BRAISING \$1.19 lb.	BEEF CHUCK PATTIES FRESH & LEAN \$1.19 lb.	PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS BONE-IN (EQUAL AMOUNTS OF SIRLOIN CHOPS, BLADE CHOPS AND CENTER CHOPS) \$1.09 lb.	PORK LOIN BLADE ROAST BONELESS \$1.49 lb.	SHOP-RITE SMOKED PORK SHOULDER ROLL BONELESS \$1.39 lb.

FRESH BROCCOLI bunch 45¢	PARKAY MARGARINE REGULAR 1 lb. pkg. 49¢	MOHAWK CANNED HAM 3 lb. can \$3.99	GEM LOAF SALE 99¢ lb.	CALAMARI SQUID 3 lb. pkg. 99¢ FROZEN
"9" SIZE PUERTO RICO PINEAPPLE each 49¢	SHOP-RITE MUESSTER CHEESE 8 OZ. pkg. 69¢	GEM BEEF OR REG. FRANKS 1 lb. pkg. 79¢	SWISS CHEESE AUSTRALIAN IMPORTED STORE SLICED 1/2 lb. 99¢	FISH CAKES FROZEN HEAT IN SERVE 2 lb. FAMILY SIZE 99¢
CALIF. ORANGES OR SIZE 10 FOR 99¢	FRESH SPINACH WASHED CLEAN 10 oz. bag 39¢	Bacon Gem Kielbassi \$1.19	COLE SLAW FRESH 45¢ lb.	EXTRA LARGE FROZEN SHRIMP 25 to 30 to lb. \$3.99
CHERRY TOMATOES TASTY pH 4 49¢	CUCUMBERS EXTRA FANCY 2 FOR 29¢	Yogurt AERLOID PLAN 39¢	COLE SLAW FRESH 45¢ lb.	FROZEN HEAT IN SERVE FILLET FLOUNDER \$1.49
FLORIDA ORANGES JUICY "100 SIZE" 10 FOR 59¢	587 EAST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER Open 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.	Fruit Yogurt AERLOID 49¢	COLE SLAW FRESH 45¢ lb.	NON-FOODS

SHOP-RITE SAUERKRAUT 16 oz. cans 5.99	VERIFINE APPLESAUCE 3 lb. 2 oz. jar 69¢	BOSCO SYRUP MILK AFFINER 1 pt. 8 oz. jar 79¢
Tomatoes 16 oz. cans 69¢	Apple Sauce SHOP-RITE 3 lb. 2 oz. jar 39¢	Dog Food SHOP-RITE 15.5 lb. can 1.11
Peanuts SHOP-RITE 16 oz. jar 89¢	Octagon REGULAR OR LIGHT 48 oz. jar 59¢	Mayonnaise SHOP-RITE 1 qt. jar 89¢
Coffee SHOP-RITE 16 oz. jar 89¢	Ajax 16 oz. jar 1.69	Nescafe 16 oz. jar 1.49
Light Tuna SHOP-RITE 16 oz. can 39¢	Juice SHOP-RITE UNWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT 39¢	Coffee TASTER'S CHOICE INSTANT 1.49
POTATO CHIPS 12 oz. pkg. 59¢	Flounder SHOP-RITE SOLE OR FILLET 16 oz. pkg. 99¢	Spinach SHOP-RITE LEAF OR CHOPPED 6 oz. pkg. 89¢
White Bread CROWN TO 32 oz. \$1.99	Tropicana ORANGE JUICE 5 gal. 99¢	Pizza SHOP-RITE 12" 12 oz. 69¢

What's New at Shop-Rite?
ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM **\$1.49**
"NEW" SHOP-RITE VANILLA BEAN VANILLA, CHOCOLATE CHIP VANILLA, CHOCOLATE

25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
COLD WATER LAUNDRY ALL DETERGENT
Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., May 10, 1975.

49¢ WITH THIS COUPON
TETLEY TEA BAGS
Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., May 10, 1975.

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., May 10, 1975.

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Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., May 10, 1975.

BY JIM HENRY



Real Estate Wanted 28 Services Offered 31 Heating-Plumbing 38
BOLTON - 6 room Raised Ranch, with 27 kitchen and dining area combination. Large living room, three bedrooms, fireplace family room, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$84,000. Wolverton Agency, Realtor, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER - Four family in center of town, four rooms each apartment. Income over \$6,000. Excellent estate builder, \$27,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtor, 649-2813.

ROUTE 198 TOLLAND - Complete new and office building. Route 198 close to UConn. Acre 14. Commercially zoned. Free phone reach home plus 500 sq. ft. office. T.J. CROCKETT, Realtors 645-1577

BOLTON LAKE - adorable 2 bedroom Ranch, fireplace, utility room, fenced in yard for privacy. Across the street from beach. Hurry only \$26,500. Marge Greene Realty, 456-2246.

COVENTRY - Walk to the beach from this spacious, 7 room Ranch, stone fireplace, 3 1/2 living room, family room with corner fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. \$71,700. Marge Greene Realty, 456-2246.

MANCHESTER - Easy assemblable mortgage on this oversized full bath dormered cape with 1 1/2 baths, skating, throughout, self-clean oven, fireplace, and air-conditioner. Owner-agency 643-5314 or 872-0003.

TOLLAND - One year aluminum sided Ranch with attached garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Fireplace, living room, satin kitchen, two full baths. Call for details. Priced to sell at \$44,900.

ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511
THREE-BEDROOM aluminum sided Ranch - Large, tree lot, country kitchen, full cellar, \$32,900. Keith Real Estate, 649-1922, 646-4126.

MANCHESTER - New to market. Cape with half dormer, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, partial rec. room. Move-in condition. 30' x 30' Keith Real Estate, 649-1922, 646-4126.

MANCHESTER - Lovely Split home with plenty of room. Central air-conditioning, one full two half baths. Complete kitchen, garage, large lot. Good buy at \$42,900. Keith Real Estate, 649-1922, 646-4126.

MANCHESTER - PRIME LOCATION
Four brand new Duplexes under construction, corner of Mather and Parker Streets. Stop in and see our plans. Low 60's.

FM REAL ESTATE CENTER 646-4144
FREDRICK & MARTIN, Inc., Realtors 263 Main Street, Manchester

ANDOVER - Free 2-acre home site with pond! Minutes to Manchester and Hartford. \$11,000. Ferns, Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

COVENTRY (NORTH) BUILDER'S SPECIAL
Large, large, approved lots. Owner-agent looking for reliable builder looking to get ahead with my financial help. Joe Gordon, 649-5300.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY BARROWS & WALLACE
646-3000 397-1175 729-2000

Services Offered 31 Heating-Plumbing 38
DRIVEWAYS sealed - Very reasonable. Call 643-9245.
PAINTING - Interior and exterior, paperhanging, excellent work. References. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Mattson, 649-4431.

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec. rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat, modernization, etc. Free estimates gladly given. M. & M. Plumbing & Heating, 649-2871.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinley Bros. Sewer Disposal Company, 643-5308.

WALLPAPER Hanging - \$2.75 per roll. Experienced tradesman. John Verfallie, 646-570, 672-2222.

NEWSPRINT and rolls, 25 cents each. Inquire side door. Manchester Evening Herald.

WE BUY and sell used furniture. Cash on line. One piece or an entire household. 646-6432. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street, Rear, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. B. D. Peart's Appliances, 649 Main St., 643-2171.

SCREENED LOAM - driveway garage, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. George H. Griffin, Andover, 649-5255.

SWIMMING POOLS - Luxury in-home pool distributor. Best wholesale space. Will sell and completely install. Call 643-5300. 104 Antiques, 646-4353.

PRIVATE HOME - Female on 100 acre farm, swimming pool and parking. \$45,000 before noon or after 4 p.m.

CLEAN, furnished room, centrally located. Genteman only. 104 Antiques, 646-4353.

ROOMS with kitchen privileges - Centrally located, 14 Arch Street, Manchester. 646-2923

AVAILABLE June 1st both bedrooms, new kitchen, separate family, carpeting, dishwasher, air-conditioning, separate living room, security. Call 646-1979 after 6 p.m.

GENTLEMEN ONLY - Rooms. Central location, free parking, kitchen privileges. References required. 643-2893 after 5 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent - Apply at 272 Main Street, Manchester.

Apartment For Rent 53
TAG SALE - Saturday May 10th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Route 44A in Coventry. Three miles from Bolton. Across from Cico. Everything you could want. 49¢ clothes, milk cans, sandbox and many miscellaneous items.

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shapewear. Call to Water Pills. All Liggett Parkside Pharmacy.

SUPER stuff, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets, tile, stone, grout, floor. \$1. E. A. Johnson Paint Company.

MANCHESTER - Unusual one-bedroom Townhouse. Private entrance and patio. Full basement. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting and pool. \$245 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-4333.

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Stove - Good condition, \$50. Telephone 649-3635.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe 2 1/2 bath, full basement, private entrance and patio, includes heat, appliances, carpeting and pool. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-4333.

OFFICE SPACES for rent on Main Street in Manchester. Ideal location for professional offices and very convenient to all facilities. Please call 646-1021 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 550 square feet available immediately, corner Main and Grove. Call 646-1021 or 643-4333.

WANTED - four room apartment or house, country or lake area, working couple. Call 646-1917 after 5 p.m.

MOTHER and child looking for duplex or 2-family house, reasonable rent for June ist. Call 649-0631 after 4:30.

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down payment. Superb cars. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 60-day 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Please call 646-3421. 345 Center Street, Manchester, 646-4221.

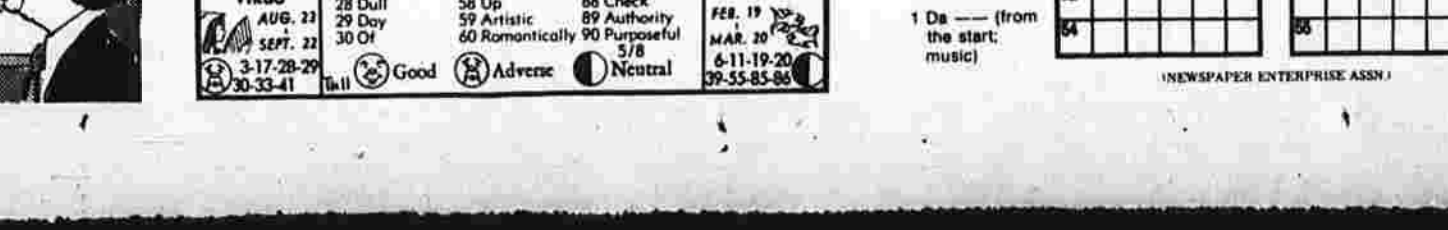
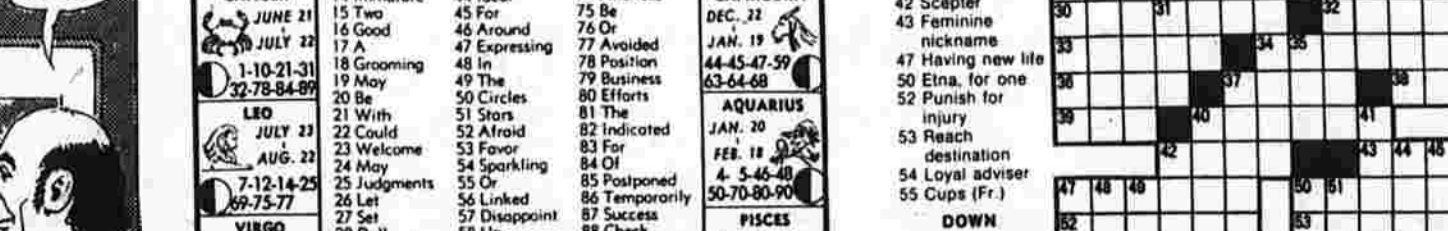
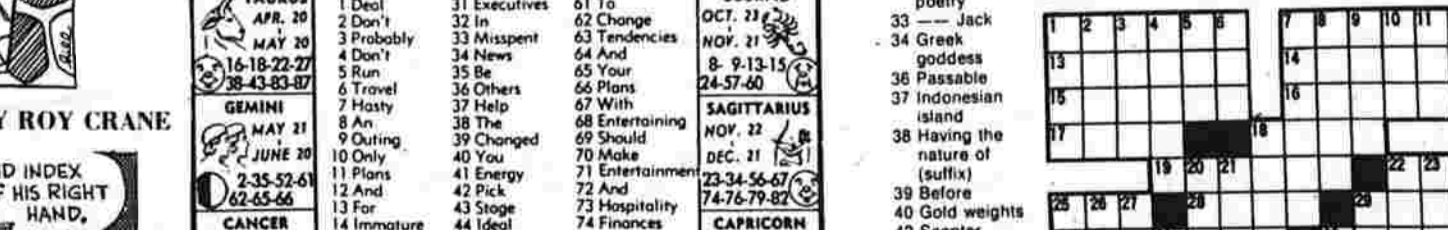
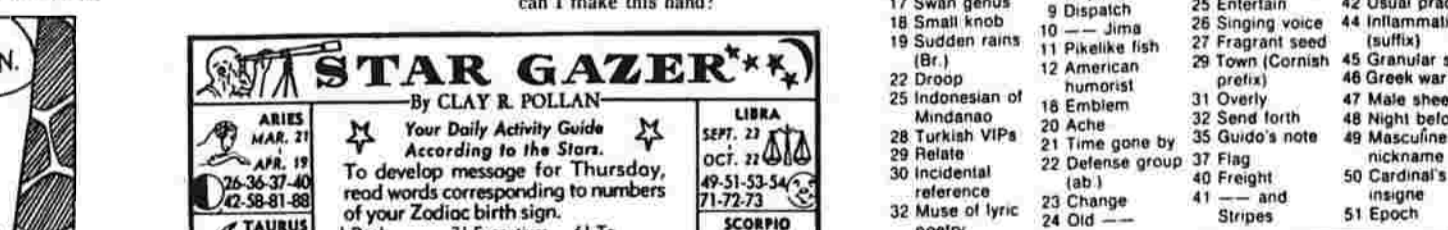
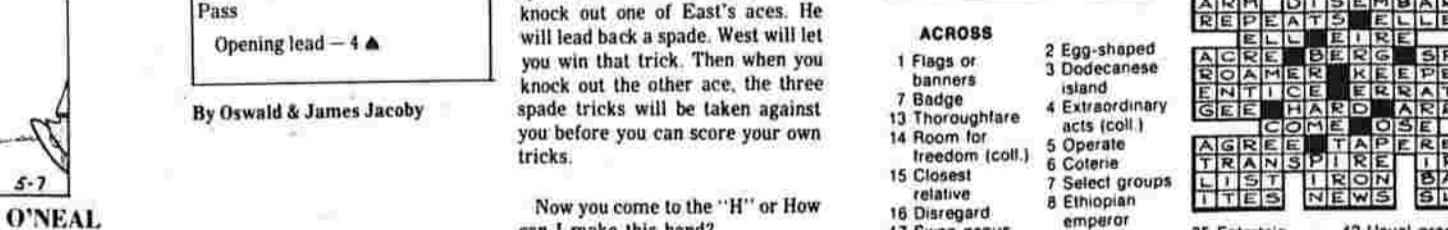
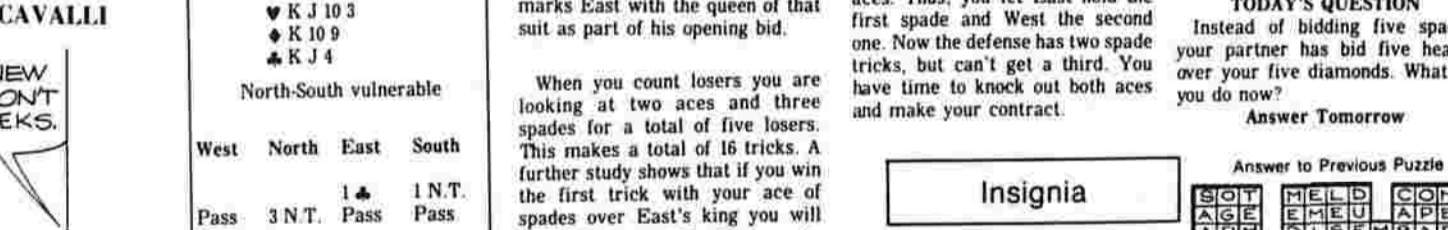
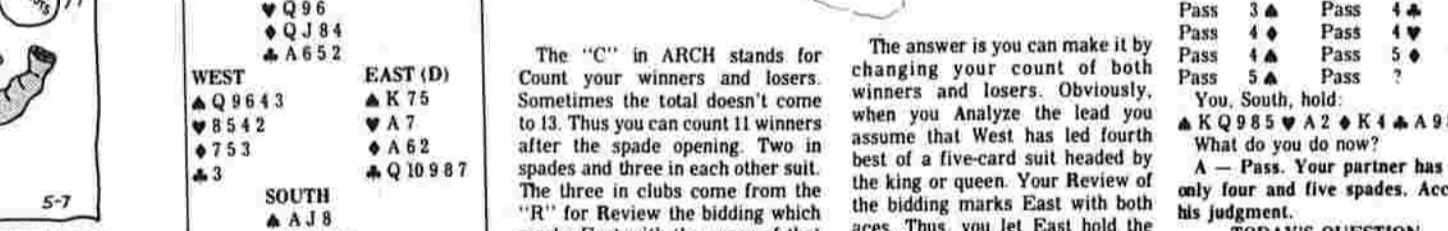
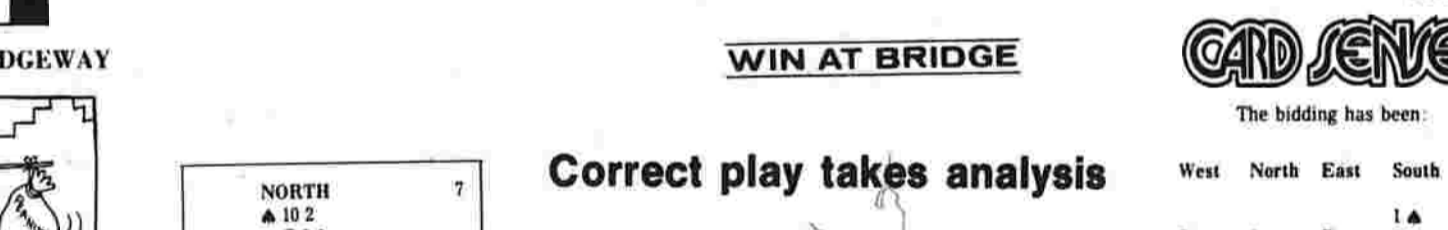
WE PAY \$10 for complete junk cars. Call today, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1890.

1969 Pontiac Catalina, power steering and power brakes, with air-conditioning, good shape. Call evenings, 646-1198.

1967 AMC Rambler - Automatic transmission, 4-door, 2000 cc. Call 649-4163 after 6 p.m.

1971 PLYMOUTH Valiant - 4 door Sedan, very nice and economical. \$15,900. Douglas Motors, 345 Main Street, 643-2791.

1974 HONDA ES2000 - Excellent running condition. \$335 firm. Call 647-1284.





Someday Her Turn Will Come

A little too young for this weekend's Children's Services Horse Show in Farmington, the four-week-old Lilly Drachen Fliege is being held still by her owner, Miss Barbara Hyde of 11 Meadow Lane, so that Lisa Peracchio, left, of 589 Spring St., and Susan Marto, of 178 W. Vernon St., may pet her. The horse show, which is open to the public, will be Friday through Sunday at the Farmington Valley Polo Club. Tickets may be obtained at the gate, at Watkins Bros. or by calling Mrs. Marilyn Peracchio, 646-4128. (Herald photo by Dan)

Town Seeks To Sell Off Equipment

The Town of Manchester is seeking to sell its abandoned underground sewage pumping station (as a unit) on the east bank of the Hockanum River, where it crosses W. Middle Tpk., near East Catholic High School, and for a quantity of other abandoned sewage equipment.

The bids will be opened May 20 in the Municipal Building. Among the pieces of equipment are some from the town's Primary Sewage Treatment Plant and from the pumping station formerly at the Parkade. The equipment wasn't needed when the Secondary Treatment Plant was placed in operation.

The sale marks the second time the town advertised for bidders. The first was in 1972. The response was poor and the equipment was stored then.

Court Cases

*Tracy Smith, alias Lacy King, age and address not available, fourth-degree larceny, failure to appear. Forfeiture of a \$150 cash bond was set for May 12.

*Thomas Ferrer, 18, of 35 Glenwood St., third-degree assault and breach of peace, failure to appear. Forfeiture of a \$100 surety bond was set for May 12.

*Daniel Kibbe, 17, of 251 Bush Hill Rd., fourth-degree larceny, referred for youthful offender status. This would mean any conviction on the charge would be treated as a juvenile offense and would not go on Kibbe's permanent record.

*Bruce A. Matre, 16, of 113 W. Center St., criminal impersonation and third-degree forgery, referred for youthful offender status.

*Ava M. Gates, 25, of East Hartford, issuing bad check, nolled.



Ann Judson Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the church.

Reservations are still open for the 20th reunion of the Manchester High School Class of 1945 and may be made with Mrs. Harold Burnett, 16 Berkeley St. The reunion is scheduled for May 31 at Willie's Steak House.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion Thursday at 10 a.m. at the church.

Security Session Called

SEOUL (UPI) - South Korea's government and opposition leaders agreed Tuesday to call a special parliamentary session to adopt a resolution on national security in the light of recent developments in Indochina.

The special session, expected in two weeks, would warn North Korea not to stage reckless attempts against the south and call for cooperation by the United Nations and friendly nations to back South Korean efforts for security.

The agreement was reached at a meeting of the floor leaders of the ruling camp and the opposition force, according to ranking lawmakers. The two sides would jointly draft the proposed resolution, they said.

Communion Thursday at 10 a.m. at the church.

Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. at the Parish Building of the church.

The Rev. Norman E. Swenson, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, will lead a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting and Bible study tonight at 7:30 and a Bible study Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a meeting tonight at 8 at the church, which will include individual testimonies by students of Christian Science.

The meeting is open to the public.

All-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at St. James Church, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church.

Windjammer Steak-Away! Inexpensive! Satisfying! May-Now, New England, Chesapeake, \$8-\$12. Also 5 days. All the comforts, no extra. Poles, Myrtle, Mystic, Conn. 06355. Inland Reservation (203-236-2181) Come sailing with us!

Reward Offered

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso Tuesday authorized the state's attorney to give a \$3,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of a New Haven luggage store owner.

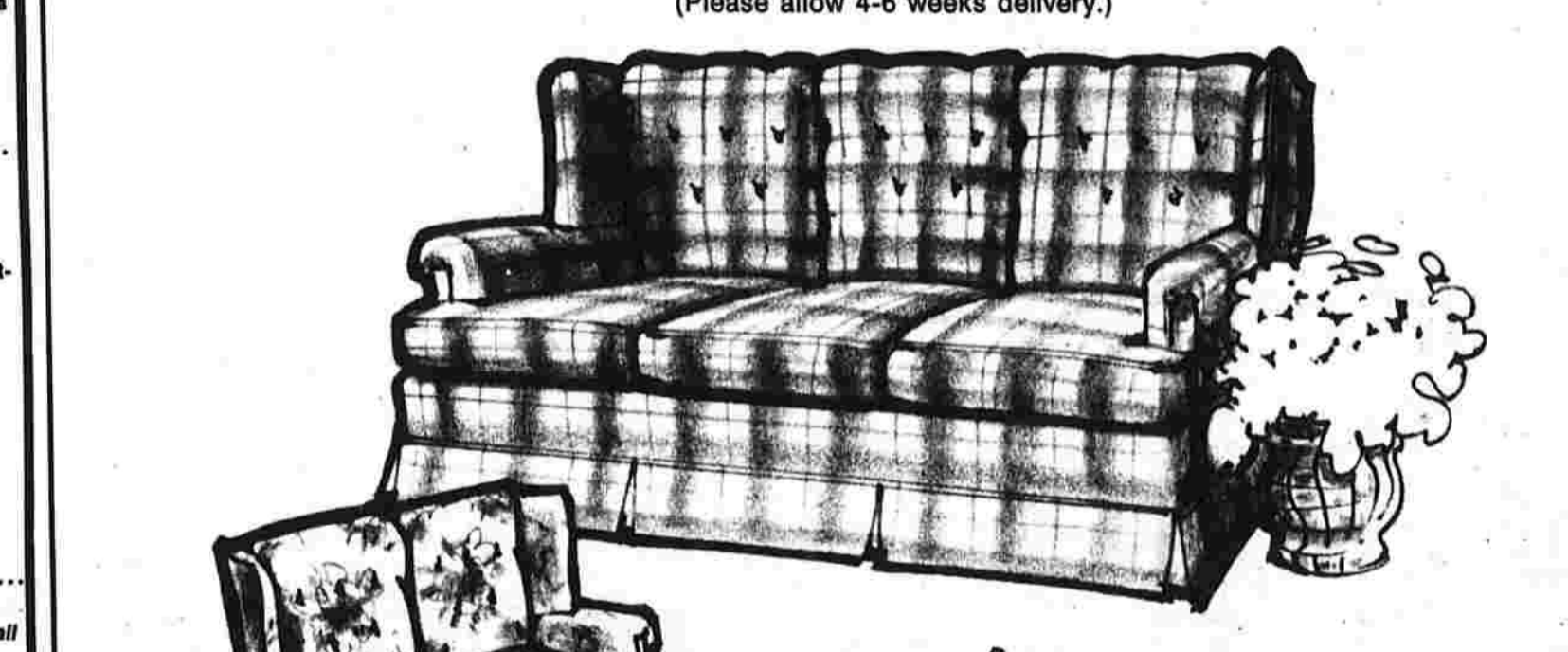
Paul Perlin was fatally stabbed at his shop Feb. 22, State's Attorney Arnold Markie told the governor in seeking permission to offer the reward.

Portland THE FLORIST On Sunday, May 11th, Brighten Mother's Day With Fresh FLOWERS and PLANTS... A DISTINCTIVE FLORAL SERVICE 24 Birch St. Manchester Phones: 643-6247 643-4444

it's a lot of value

When you shop Watkins for upholstery, you can be sure that what you find in our store meets the quality standards that you demand. We take care in selecting only upholstery whose construction is tested for durability and wear. We are as careful about the fabrics as well. Our upholstery is always a great value, because no matter what you pay for it, we stand behind it. We only sell sofas and chairs we're proud of...After all, they will eventually belong to our friends.

Watkin's Plymouth Pride label means extra-value EVERYTHING that goes into fine upholstery is here. Custom-built Northern hardwood frames. Hand-tied coil springs, 6 1/2 Duo-latex cushioning, Self-Decks, Skirted Bases, Arm caps and hundreds of magnificent designer fabrics to choose from. (Please allow 4-6 weeks delivery.)



Watkins own label on every piece of this collection is your assurance of complete satisfaction.

Table with columns: REG. SALE, LOVE SEAT, JR. SOFA, 78" SOFA, 84" SOFA, 96" SOFA, CHAIRS (5)

935 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER - 643-5171 - OPEN: TUE. THROUGH FRI. TIL 9 / SAT. TIL 5:30 / CLOSED MON.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1975 - VOL. XCIV, No. 180 Manchester - A City of Village Charm THIRTY-SIX PAGES - TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



Cuddle Chicks at Center Church

Tenderly and with natural motherly instinct, Robin Pitts, left, and Annie Marie Collochio cuddle day-old baby chicks. Watching for some chicks to hatch any minute are Anne Marie Merritt and Scott Aronson. The springtime project is part of the curriculum at the Center Nursery School at Center Congregational Church.

Directors Adopt Town Budget Calling for 1.35 Mill Increase

By SOL R. COHEN Manchester's General Fund tax rate will be 56.65 mills as of July 1 - up 1.35 mill over the current rate. And, the Fire District tax rate will be 6 mills - up 0.30 mill over the current rates. The Board of Directors Wednesday night, by a 6 to 3 vote along straight party lines, adopted a \$21,238,556 General Fund budget and a \$1,525,120 Fire District budget for 1975-76. The current tax rates are 49.30 mills for the General Fund and 5.70 mills for the Fire District. Town Manager Robert Weiss had recommended a 54.8 mill General Fund tax rate and a 6.5 mill Fire District tax rate for 1975-76. The board adopted a \$60,375 budget for the Special Downtown Taxing District and continued its tax rate at the current 12 mills, a \$223,650 budget for the Data Processing Fund, a \$1,100,000 budget for the Water Fund and a \$788,830 budget for the Sewer Fund. The Water Fund budget is computed at existing water-use fees. The Sewer Fund budget, however, is computed on the basis of a 20 per cent hike in sewage fees - to peg them at 120 per cent of water-use fees. They now are at 100 per cent. The Board of Directors is expected to vote for the increase at its Tuesday meeting. Exactly a year ago Wednesday night, the board hiked the General Fund tax rate by 2.64 mills and the Fire District tax rate by 0.35 mill. However, exactly two years ago Wednesday night, the board had cut the General Fund tax rate by 2 mills and had increased the Fire District tax rate by 0.29 mills. The 1.35 mill tax increase to the General Fund and the 0.30 mill tax increase to the Fire District means \$24.75 more in taxes in 1975-76 for a property owner with a home assessed at \$15,000, if he or she is serviced by the town fire department. It means \$20.25 more in taxes if he or she is serviced by the Eighth District fire department. The district levies its own tax for fire service.

Hundreds Voice Protests Against Cuts Legislature Opens Debate On \$1.43 Billion Budget

By ROBERT LAMBERT HARTFORD (UPI) - Several hundred persons broke out in a noisy chant of "We Want Ella" to protest budget cuts in Gov. Ella T. Grasso's first budget, a \$1.43 billion spending plan that has pleased virtually nobody. The companion tax package, coming out of the Senate, offsets federal income tax rebates being mailed from Washington to stimulate the nation's sagging economy.

About 300 persons packed the corridor in front of the House chamber and began chanting. Members of the lower chamber complained that the noise was making it difficult to conduct the debate on the budget. House Speaker James J. Kennedy, D-Hartford, said, "We honor your presence here and we respect each and every one of you. We in turn ask you to respect our democratic ways."

As Kennedy favored the session to order, pressure mounted to boost spending in such areas as education aid, welfare benefits and state workers' salaries. But in the Senate, there was equal pressure to eliminate \$125 million in new tax increases on top of tax increases already approved earlier this year. Connecticut already has one of the nation's heaviest tax burdens and some of its most liberal social services benefits.

Hundreds of individuals, representing state employees, business groups and community service organizations jammed the halls of the State Capitol to protest against the proposed state budget. Those being hit for more taxes, particularly business services, warned that thousands may lose their jobs because of the added burden the 7 per cent sales tax will impose.

Even before the lawmakers convened, the House gallery in the ornate, gold-domed building was packed to capacity. One seasoned observer said such a public turnout was unusual. Legislative leaders felt confident they could steer their own spending package through the storm of opposition with little significant change and hoped to complete action on the budget later in the day.

On the surface, last month's increase appeared to be a small setback for the administration's anti-inflation efforts. However, wholesale industrial prices edged up only 0.1 per cent in April, the same modest increase as in March. Industrial prices, which make up two-thirds of the wholesale index, are much less volatile than farm prices and are considered by economists a much more reliable indicator of underlying inflationary pressures.

The wholesale index now stands at 172.1, 12.7 per cent higher than in April, 1974. This means that a representative sample of wholesale commodities has risen in price from \$100 in 1967 to \$172.10 last month.

The April jump in the farm sector, which also included above-average increases for meats and manufactured animal feeds, is likely to temper the trend toward lower supermarket prices.

The rise and fall of wholesale prices generally produces a parallel trend at the retail level a few months later.

Reformers urged an income tax to eliminate a scheduled pay increase and freeze promotions and shortchanges them at a time of inflation. Taxpayer groups said the public doesn't want to hear about any more taxes.

Businessmen said the Democratic tax plan with its heavy emphasis on business levies will only stifle expansion and send more industry packing to less hospitable tax environments.

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AARP Members Told Compulsory Retirement Unfair to Workers

By ALICE EVANS "In my opinion, one of the most unfair acts ever heaped upon the American worker was compulsory retirement at 65, 62 or whatever the age might be." This is what Earl Lyons, publisher of The Herald, told 150 members of the Connecticut Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, Wednesday afternoon.

He blamed this "injustice" on both labor and management, citing labor's feeling that retirement paves the way for younger workers which would increase the number of workers paying union dues, and management's idea that "a younger worker would be more productive."

Speaking from management as a newspaper publisher, he said that isn't true. "In a great many cases, my workers over the age of 50 are much more productive than those in their 20's or 30's." He said records show that more sick leave is obtained in his plant by those under the age of 40 than by those who have passed the age of 50.

Dressed in olive drab fatigues and smoking a cigar, Castro spoke to more than two dozen American newsmen before meeting with Sen. George McGovern for a private round of talks on improving U.S.-Cuban relations.

"We wish for the people of the United States a wish of friendship," Castro said in rough English at his Revolutionary Palace.

Refugees Adopting American Lifestyle

By United Press International The Vietnamese refugees in American military camps are molding their Asian traditions into the American lifestyle. The Army officers who stockpiled Vietnamese food and music for the thousands of refugees at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., say many of the resettlement camp residents prefer barbecue sandwiches and American pop music.

One impressed State Department official who watched the transformation in the throngs of war-wary exiles said he expected they would have no difficulty in adapting to American life.

A group of 347 weary men, women and children arrived in Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Wednesday night on a long, rough flight from Guam was surprised and cheered by a crowd of American well-wishers who waited in a drizzling rain to greet them.

The Vietnamese shook off the downpour and began their new lives in otherwise sunny Florida with an orange juice-and-cookies reception in an airport hangar, then filled out computer cards to speed their processing.

Throughout the country, most Americans who came in contact with the Vietnamese exiles gave them a warm welcome. The few Vietnamese who felt a cold shudder upon arriving in their new land said they could understand that attitude.

The Weather

Mostly sunny today and Friday with high temperatures both days in the 60s and 70s. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s.

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Higher Farm Prices Boost Wholesale Index

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Higher prices for farm products pushed the government's Wholesale Price Index up 1.5 per cent in April, reversing four months of declines, the Labor Department said today.

Sharply higher prices for livestock, fruits and vegetables were chiefly responsible for the turnaround in the index, which until April had dropped every month since December.

On the surface, last month's increase appeared to be a small setback for the administration's anti-inflation efforts. However, wholesale industrial prices edged up only 0.1 per cent in April, the same modest increase as in March.

The April jump in the farm sector, which also included above-average increases for meats and manufactured animal feeds, is likely to temper the trend toward lower supermarket prices.

The Lottery

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The number drawn today in the weekly Connecticut State Lottery was 69 Red 764. The bonus number was 26255.