

Science today: Flaws found in the lineup

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — Victims and witnesses to a crime often find the police identification

lineup disturbing and embarrassing and the chances they will pick out the wrong person are as high as 50 per cent, according to two British psychologists.

After a study of the procedure in which the suspect is lined up with a number of roughly similar physical types, Helen Dent and Fiona Gray believe it would be better for both sides if

In an article in New Behavior, they told of an experiment that led to their research. A slow motion "crime" was staged for a selected audience which had a good view of the criminal. Soon afterward members of the audience were asked to pick the "criminal" from an identification parade.

"Only half of them did so correctly," they said. "Under such optimum conditions this performance is rather appalling and illustrates the great difficulty of the task that an eyewitness to a crime may have to perform."

They said this was in line with modern psychological theory that perception and memory are active and constructive rather than simple copying devices.

"Different observers," they said, "give different reports of the same event because each sees the situation from his own point of view and interprets it according to his own feelings, prejudice and past experience."

"Rarely will he be able to walk straight up to the suspect and confidently identify him as the criminal, for even the criminal himself will not correspond exactly to the person the witness remembers. Whether or not the witness decides to identify someone depends not only on how closely that person resembles his memory of the criminal but also on how close he thinks the resemblance ought to be before he makes a positive identification."



Mayfair Y Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

The worship and music committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church reception room.

The Continuing Education Group of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library.

Refugee opposes wheat sale to Russia

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (UPI) — Simas Kudirka, a Lithuanian seaman who spent four years in a Russian prison after attempting to flee to the United States, says the U.S. should not sell wheat to the Soviet Union.

Kudirka, who tried to jump from a Russian trawler to a U.S. Coast Guard cutter off Martha's Vineyard five years ago, said, "The wheat should not be sold to strengthen the tyranny of those who run the concentration camps."

The small, balding, 46-year-old sailor told a group of about 250 upstate New Yorkers of Lithuanian descent that he "would like to see that detente is followed by both sides" and not just by the United States.

The seaman, who was allowed to come to the United States last November, said any surplus U.S. wheat should be sold at half-price to poor nations rather than sold to the Soviets.

Speaking through an interpreter, Kudirka said, "We have to stop the expansion of lies, of untruth in the world."

[PEOPLE SAY BANKS ARE SLOW.]

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The weather

Cloudy, chance of brief showers, high in upper 60s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in mid to upper 50s. Increasing cloudiness Thursday, chance of afternoon rain, high near 70.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1975 — VOL. XXIV, No. 26

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-SIX PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

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News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

WATERBURY — A masked gunman robbed more than \$9,000 from two employees of a Waterbury department store Tuesday night. The women were making a night deposit for Calders at a branch of City National Bank when the robbery occurred.

HARTFORD — Gov. Ella T. Grasso says the number of state employees in budgeted positions declined by nearly 941 during the first six months of her administration. The payroll drop, she said, was through attrition and has saved taxpayers more than \$9 million. July 1 state employment was 33,983, or 941 less than were on the payroll just before she took office in January.

Regional

BOSTON — White youths bombarded the Charlestown police station with rocks Tuesday night in retaliation for busing of students to integrate schools, police said. A school bus in Roxbury was stoned also. Attendance citywide reached 74.6 per cent Tuesday.

BOSTON — Republican "legal heavyweights" will meet this week to consider legal challenges to the bill intended to permit Massachusetts to join in a regional primary and the Republicans think it presents major constitutional problems.

National

WASHINGTON — A bloc of 29 Roman Catholic bishops Tuesday gave television's "family hour" and other programming a vote of no confidence. They said American commercial television's "primary objective is to create a meeting place for consumers and advertisers" and charged the networks did not consult the public about programming for the 7 to 9 p.m. "family hour" slot.

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary William Simon says the country would be better off if New York City went into default than if the federal government came to its rescue. His view is regarded as the most forthright "no" to New York City's pleas for federal aid.

WASHINGTON — President Ford says some federal courts are ignoring a law he signed last year directing the use of issuing only as a last resort. He has been challenged to cite specifics.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — For the first time since antibusing violence broke out two weeks ago, schools were quiet enough to allow school buses to roll today with the protection of the National Guard. However, a guard spokesman said the troops will remain on the alert at all times.

MORRISTOWN, N. J. — Arguments were scheduled in Superior Court today on whether 21-year-old Karen Quinlan, who has been in coma for five months, should be allowed to die naturally. She is being kept alive with a respirator although doctor's say she has suffered irreversible brain damage.

International

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Hurricane Eloise roared up the northern coast of the Dominican Republic today, hitting sparsely settled Cape Samana and moving toward the Amber Coast resort area. The storm earlier caused the worst flooding in five years on Puerto Rico.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The dollar pushed the British pound to another all-time low today and opened at its best rates in a year on other European money markets.

TOKYO — The Japanese government today approved a massive \$6.7 billion emergency spending program to shore up the country's ailing economy. Interest rates are expected to be reduced later this month.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — Wilhelmina de Rijk, an unemployed teacher who slashed her hair and "The Nightwatch" 13 times Sunday, will enter a mental hospital instead of standing trial for the crime, the court announced today.



New Hampshire victor

John Durkin, Democrat, handily defeated Republican Louis Wyman Tuesday in a re-run election for the U.S. Senate. The election followed failure of the Senate to declare a winner in a recount. Durkin joins Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, also a Democrat, and for the first time since the Republican party was formed, the state has two Democrat senators. (UPI photo)

Durkin wins Senate re-run

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Democrat John A. Durkin won a re-run of the U.S. Senate race by 27,000 votes Tuesday, trouncing Louis C. Wyman, a Republican hunted by Watergate and backed by President Ford.

The victory changed the composition of the Senate to 62 Democrats and 38 Republicans. It marked the first time since the Republican party was formed that New Hampshire had two Democratic senators.

Complete, unofficial figures with all 299 voting districts reported were Durkin, 140,773; Wyman, 113,004; and American Party candidate C. Carmen Chimento, 8,853.

Durkin quickly saddled President Ford with the loss. "The people of New Hampshire have rejected Gerry Ford's program for the economy," he told a victory party.

There's 31,000 people out of work in this state tonight. And John Durkin's commitment is to fight just as hard as I know how. I'm not the smoothest item to come down the turnpike, but I'm gonna stand up. I'm gonna speak up. I'm gonna rock the boat in a responsible manner until Washington starts listening to the people of this country," the 58-year-old Durkin said.

President Ford staged an unprecedented, 15-mile motorcade across southern New Hampshire five days before the election, trying to persuade voters to back Wyman. Ford served five terms in the U.S. House with the 58-year-old, silver-haired lawyer.

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The contract included a provision under which some 2,400 laid-off teachers would be rehired with \$25 million the school board saved by not paying the strikers during the walkout.

Teachers agreed to waive two "preparation periods" a week to keep class sizes at no more than 34. The New York City settlement cut to less than \$50,000 the number of students affected by school walkouts and left the Chicago strike as the nation's largest schoolboard-teacher dispute.

Negotiations continued in efforts to end the Chicago impasse. It centered on cost of living raises and class size, while the city school board considered possible court action to force teachers back to their jobs.

The Chicago Teachers Union set up alternate schools for some of the city's children. In Rhode Island, Superior Court Judge Joseph Wettsberger jailed eight leaders of the Pawtucket Teachers Alliance for contempt for defying an order by another judge to end an illegal two-week strike. Some 638,000 children in 10 states from

Religious warfare worsens in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Christian and Moslem militias clashed today on the outskirts of Beirut, violating the latest cease-fire in Lebanon's worsening religious warfare.

Witnesses said the worst violence appeared centered in the Moslem suburb of Chah, which adjoins the Christian stronghold of Ain Rummaneh.

Armed groups also fired on a gasoline depot in the suburb of Dora and another battle raged in Sin El Fil.

Internal security forces used armored cars to try and restore order. President Salim Hammad chaired an emergency cabinet meeting to discuss the latest fighting.

Elsewhere in the capital, news of the fighting heightened tensions for residents, whose lives had begun to return to normal with the appearance of the joint patrols.

An armed gang shot up a fuel delivery truck bringing badly needed gasoline to Beirut from the Zahran refinery near the southern port of Sidon. The driver was reported wounded in the incident.

Refinery workers, protesting the shooting, refused to fill their trucks, threatening to deepen the country's fuel crisis.

The Lebanese government had announced a new truce went into effect at 10 p.m. Tuesday after day-long mortar and machinegun battles claimed the lives of at least 10 persons.

The joint patrols of the mainly Christian-led Lebanese security forces and the generally Moslem-led Palestinian guerrillas patrolled the cease-fire in battered Tripoli, the nation's second largest city and major port.

"The aim of the patrols in both cities will be to restore order," the spokesman said. "In Beirut, the situation has calmed down immensely."

The government used similar patrols last spring to police an earlier truce in the Christian clashes between the nation's bloody armed Christian and Moslem militias.

force, joined Palestinian guerrillas in policing the embattled suburbs of Beirut, the Lebanese capital.

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The two payments measures released today are the most important of the department's balance of payments calculations.

In another report, Commerce said personal income boosted by higher factory payrolls doubled from a technically adjusted \$9.5 billion in July to \$18 billion in August.

The balance of payments surpluses and the rise in personal income were further statistical evidence the United States is overcoming its worst recession in 30 years.

"Current international transactions made a healthy contribution towards improving the domestic economy of the United States in the second quarter of 1975," Commerce said.

Washington (UPI) — The nation's balance of payments soared to a record \$4.06 billion surplus in the second quarter of 1975, the Commerce Department said today.

Commerce said the balance on current account measures the flow of goods, services and money between the United States and its trading partners "moved into its largest quarterly surplus since these records were begun in 1960" because U.S. exports exceeded imports by \$3.3 billion.

In another measure of the balance of payments, Commerce said the balance on current account and long-term capital surplus from a \$675 million deficit in the first quarter to a \$1.6 billion surplus in the second.

owners, as required by Public Act 200 which, he said, permits petitioning for the expansion.

Thompson said Town Counsel William Bronnell presently is reviewing LaBelle's legal opinion to advise the town's Board of Directors on its next course of action.

"I have asked Mr. Bronnell to move as quickly as possible, in order to expedite action," he said. "If Bronnell determines that no further legal action by the town is required at this time, I will advise that we the town proceed with construction of the firehouse. In order to take advantage of the low bid for construction (\$233,000), we must act before Oct. 7."

Meanwhile, on advice of their attorneys, the Buckland property owners who circulated the petition declared invalid already are circulating a new one. Christopher Noble and Robert Betchman, the attorneys, said, "We've advised our clients that the most prudent course of action for them is to re-present the petition and to re-submit it to the Eighth District voters for their action. The petition will be drafted to conform with the guidelines spelled out in Mr. LaBelle's opinion and to fit also the guidelines set down in Sec. 7.9 of the Connecticut General Statutes, in order to forestall any possible contention by the town."

(Assistant Town Counsel Victor Moses had cited Sec. 7.9 when he ruled the petitions invalid. LaBelle has declared, as have Noble and Betchman, that Sec. 7.9 "does not apply to this type of action.")

Betchman said today LaBelle was wrong when he said the July 31 action by district voters (to expand district lines) is a "nullity."

"In my opinion," said Betchman, "Mr. LaBelle doesn't have the authority to nullify an action voted by district electors. Only a court can rule and, even then, after an action brought by someone or some group."

Noble said that, in presenting a new petition for action, the petitioners aren't disclaiming the validity of the July 31 action. In fact, he insisted, that action could be resubmitted legally, if need be.

(LaBelle, who was moderator of the July 31 special meeting, was asked at its conclusion when the effective date would be for expansion of the district. He explained the petition would have to be checked for its legality — to determine if the signers indeed are property owners in the Buckland area, and to determine the legality of signatures by multiple owners of property, as opposed to one signature per property.)



Firemen begin inspection service

Firemen Bob Bycholski, left, and Rick Stoglund check before a television set for potential fire hazards in the home of Mrs. Denise Batsie of 113 Deepwood Dr. as her daughter, Debbie, watches in fascination. The program is a volunteer one of the Manchester Town Fire Department.

ment and is available to all residents wishing a fire safety check of their homes before the winter season. The firemen are members of Headquarters Company No. 2 and were assisted men from Station No. 1 on McKee St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

17 SEP 17

Portuguese coalition talks are broken off

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Talks to form a new coalition government in Portugal broke down today in disagreement over how many ministries the left-of-center Popular Democrats and the Communists should receive.

The impasse brought negotiations to a halt. Officials said no meetings were held by Prime Minister designate Adm. Jose Pinheiro Azevedo during the morning and none were planned for the remainder of the day.

The Popular Democrats demanded that they receive two ministerial posts and the Communists one. The Communists held out for both parties to receive two.

The Popular Democrats based their argument on the fact that their party won 23.3 per cent of the vote in the April election for a constituent assembly while the Communists trailed with 12.3 per cent.

Politicians said both parties threatened to boycott the new cabinet unless their conflicting demands were met.

Representatives of the navy, which is controlled by the military's left-wing faction, met separately to select their candidates for a 19-man revolutionary council being formed.

The air force held a similar conference Tuesday and named three non-Communist officers to represent that branch of the

armed services.

The army planned to meet later in the week to pick its six candidates.

The remaining members of the revolutionary council, which apparently regained its legislative and executive powers, are drawn from the ruling hierarchy of the military regime.

The council officially surrendered its powers to a three-man junta, but no mention of this new grouping has been made since former prime minister Vasco Gonçalves, who served on the junta, was ousted from power two weeks ago.

In a speech Tuesday night, Communist leader Alvaro Cunhal said his followers were willing to go into combat if excluded from Portugal's coalition cabinet.

"At the last moment they do not want Communists in the government and want a government that is more to the right," he told a crowd of 20,000 persons at a Communist rally in Lisbon's main balling.

The Socialists and left-of-center Popular Democrats won two-thirds of the vote in last spring's national election. The Communists finished a distant second.

Cunhal said the Communists are "willing to go into combat" if negotiations for a three-party coalition collapse and Azevedo forms a cabinet with only Socialists and Popular Democrats.



John Kozak Joseph Rafala

KofC bazaar chairmen

John Kozak and Joseph Rafala are co-chairmen of a bazaar sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. The event will be Monday through Friday from 6 to 11 p.m., and Saturday from 1 to 11 p.m. at the KofC grounds, 138 Main St. The bazaar is open to the public.

Pork prices soar to record highs

United Press International Record high prices on the nation's largest livestock markets may mean an almost immediate rise in the already lofty price of pork.

Industry spokesmen said the price of pork is rising because farmers simply are raising fewer pigs following a year of low prices when they lost money.

"It is strictly a case of supply and demand," one spokesman said.

One spokesman said there has been a sharp decline in the sale of pork this year because of the high prices.

"Shoppers are passing up pork to buy beef, some processed meat or turkey or chicken," he said.

The latest figures show a 20 per cent reduction in hogs in the nation's 14 major producing states.

Pipe band seeks students

The Manchester Pipe Band is forming bagpipe and drum instructional classes for beginners from 9 to 13 years old. Classes will be at the Orange Hall on E. Center St.

The band has just completed a successful competition season with six first prizes and one second prize in seven contests.

Pipe classes will be directed by Pipe Major Charles Murdoch and Donald Ritchie. Drum Sergeant Andrew Nisbet will conduct the drum classes.

The Japanese are the world's top TV watchers.

Coleman stresses auto role in nation's transit system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The automobile will remain the most universally accepted form of transportation in America, but it must be made more efficient and used more responsibly, Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., said today.

In his first statement on national transportation policy, Coleman also called for more vigorous freight railroads, financially stable airlines and more effective urban transportation systems.

The statement contained no surprises. It was largely a com-

pletion of previously announced administration policy.

Coleman said federal ownership of any transportation system should be avoided and the federal financial role kept to a minimum. He advocated regulatory reform and cooperation between different modes of transportation, including relaxation of government barriers against interindustry ownership, such as railroad ownership of large lines.

On rail passenger service, Coleman said the government must determine whether Amtrak can compete with other

forms of passenger transportation without federal subsidies, and if not, there should be a basic policy decision about keeping up long term federal subsidies.

In terms of freight transportation, Coleman said "in an era of increasing awareness of the need for energy conservation and environmental protection, railroads must play a major role."

Coleman noted he was the first secretary to include the automobile in a national policy statement on transportation.

He called the automobile "the most flexible and responsible" form of transportation for Americans, "but it is also a major contributor to fatalities, injuries, air pollution, high energy consumption and congestion."

The technical performance of automobiles must be improved and it must be used in a "more intelligent and socially responsible manner," he said.

ABOUT TOWN

2:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Delta Chapter, RAM, will confer the Royal Arch degree on a class of candidates tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served.

The Bowers School PTA will have a room mothers coffee hour with teachers Thursday at

Jewish-Christian Dialogue will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin St.

Leukemia society offers scholarships, grants

Applications for grants to support research aimed at finding a control or cure for leukemia are available from the Leukemia Society of America, Inc.

The Society is offering scholarships, special fellowships and fellowships to post-doctoral medical scientists who are working in the fields of leukemia and related disorders. Application forms may be had by writing to Dr. Rose Ruth Ellison, vice president for Medical and Scientific Affairs, Leukemia Society of America, Inc., 211 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

Oct. 1 is the deadline for submitting completed applications to the Society.

THEATER SCHEDULE

- UA East 1 - "Jaws" 7:20-9:40
- UA East 2 - "Touch of Class" 9:10; "Tamerlane" 7:00
- UA East 3 - "Journey Into Fear" 7:15-9:15
- Vernon Cinema 1 - "What's Up Doc?" 7:15-9:00
- Cinema 2 - "Tommy" 7:30-9:30
- Showplace - "Billy Jack" 7:00; "Trial of Billy Jack" 9:00
- Burnside 1 - "That's Entertainment" 7:00-9:00
- Burnside 2 - "Magnum Force" 7:20; "Dirty Harry" 9:30
- Showcase Cinema 1 - "Once Is Not Enough" 7:10-9:30
- Showcase Cinema 2 - "Love and Death" 1:45-7:25-9:20
- Showcase Cinema 3 - "Return of the Pink Panther" 1:30-7:30-9:45
- Showcase Cinema 4 - "Monty Python" 1:45-7:15-9:10

Sculpting demonstration planned

The East Hartford Art League will meet Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset Ridge Rd., East Hartford.

The guest artist will be award-winning sculptress Roberta Shubin of Vernon who will give a demonstration on basic procedures of clay modeling and a talk on the challenge of sculpting.

For the past two years, Ms. Shubin has taught sculpture at the Manchester High School adult education classes, and privately in her studio.

She is a member of the Canton Artists Guild and exhibits her sculpture at the Village Gallery on Tolland Tpke., Talcottville.

She will be teaching a sculpture course with the East Hartford Art League in a group art workshop beginning mid-

Red Cross leadership course set

A Preparation for Parenthood Instructor's Leadership course will be offered Monday and Tuesday at the Greater Hartford Chapter Headquarters of the American National Red Cross, 209 Farmington Ave., Farmington.

The two-day workshop, which will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., is designed to instruct nurses, school health personnel and home economic teachers in the presentation of content and skills to young people and expectant parents in the care of the newborn, young child, and to increase understanding of patterns in infants and child development.

Those wishing to register may call the Community Health and Safety Programs at the Greater Hartford Chapter Headquarters, 677-4331, ext. 246.

FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children

G GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted

P PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Material May Not Be Suitable for Pre-Teens

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

11 NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

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EVER 7:30-9:30 SUN 4:30-7:30-9:30

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Vernon seeks use for Teen Center building

A formal recommendation concerning use of the town-owned Teen Center building will be made soon by the Permanent Municipal Building Committee to the Town Council.

Stanley Roesler, director of administration, said the building which is the former county home on Rt. 30, was inspected by Robert Wehrli and Henry Abaza of the building committee; Councilman Morgan Campbell; Director of Public Works Ronald Hill; Fire Marshal William Johnson; Building Inspector Francis McNulty, and Roesler.

The purpose of the inspection, Roesler said, was to identify potential uses for the building, evaluate its physical condition, and determine if renovation is feasible.

He said the general consensus seemed to be that there was some question as to whether or not a need existed for an additional 8,000 square feet of public building space.

Roesler said those on the inspection tour seemed to feel that even if a need for additional space could be established, the long-range cost of operating and maintaining a renovated wood-frame building would be uneconomical compared to a new, concrete block or brick facility of similar size.

Roesler said before any final decision was made concerning use of the building, it was decided to contact the Board of Education to suggest its use as an administration building for the board and also to explore the question of possible funding from the Historical Commission on the basis the home might qualify as an historic landmark.

Roesler said he thinks a representative of that commission may come to Vernon sometime next week to inspect the building.

He added, "Also, because of the nature of the structure, it is much more desirable and would last a great many more years than the county home building which is a wooden structure."

The Board of Education voted unanimously against using the building for its administrative offices and

Council in Vernon adds \$2,000 to dog fund

Based on projected figures presented by Mayor Frank McCoy, the Council voted Monday night to transfer a minimum of \$2,000 from the town's general fund to the dog fund, as soon as possible.

Mayor McCoy said hopefully, this transfer will carry the fund through next March at which time the status of the account will be re-examined. He added, that a check with other towns showed that the practice of supplementing the dog fund with general fund money was not uncommon.

He said he met with the dog warden, last month, to discuss the status of the account and also the problem with continuing vandalism at the pound.

He said as of now, the fund has a balance of \$200. He said each year in August the balance declines sharply when the treasurer remits 50 per cent of all dog license fees collected during the year to the state, this would leave \$4,072.50, to the state.

The mayor said since about 80 per cent of dog licensing activity takes place during the month of June, the revenue generated during the rest of the year is relatively small, averaging about \$300 a month.

He explained that the only other dog fund income consists of a pro-rata rebate. In accordance with state statutes, he said this averages about \$1,250 a year for the past three years.

License fees collected between July 1, 1975 and June 30, 1976 are estimated at \$8,320, less the amount of \$4,072.50 paid to the state, this would leave, \$4,247.50.

Miscellaneous revenues, consisting of dog redemption fees, sale of dogs at pets, and such, were listed at \$1,200 and the pro-rata rebate at \$1,350 leaving an estimated net revenue of \$6,797.50.

He said the fee for redemption of impounded dogs was increased as of July 1 and this would increase the miscellaneous revenue figure to about \$2,000.

The mayor said expenses include a \$2,000 salary for the warden; \$480 for

Most site work done for addition to RHS

VERNON The major portion of the site work at the Rockville High School addition project has been completed including site

utilities, Robert Wehrli, chairman of the Municipal Building Committee, told the Town Council, Monday night.

The high school was able to open on schedule this month despite the fact that construction is going on all around the building.

Offshore drilling effects on fishing being studied

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — The potential effect of offshore oil development on the Georges Bank fishing industry is being studied by a team of University of Rhode Island oceanographers at the request of the New England governors.

"We're not playing an adversary role in this," said Stephen B. Olsen, a resources analyst for the Coastal Resources center at URI. "We expect to identify and, where possible, quantify the impacts of oil development on fisheries and make specific recommendations on how negative impacts could be softened or resolved."

"We just want to come up with the kind of information that will help point out the possible benefits of oil exploration as well as the potential conflicts with the fishing industry," Olsen said today.

The 100,000 study is being funded by the New England Regional Commission.

Georges Bank is about 100 miles off the coast of Cape Cod. The nation's largest oil com-

panies are interested in exploring it for petroleum deposits which geologists think "We have to evaluate the impacts of oil development on the fishing industry now, but we are forced to do it without knowing whether there is any oil there at all and if there is, where, or how much," Olsen said.

"We hope to take a look at some hypothetical situations. We may take a good spawning and fishing ground and put an imaginary oil rig smack in the middle, and then try to determine what the total impact would be," he said.

The study will be conducted in two phases. The first phase, which is to be completed by Feb. 8 of next year, will determine where the greatest concentration of fish and shellfish are located.

With the exception of New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, the New England governors have asked the U.S. Interior Department to wait until the first phase is completed before leasing tracts to oil companies for exploration. Rhode

Accused slayer's bond \$100,000

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — A New Britain youth was being held in lieu of \$100,000 for a Sept. 30 murder charge hearing in the stabbing death of his companion.

Frank Muir, 18, was arrested Tuesday, several hours after the body of John Post, 19, New Britain, was found lying in a road in Southington. The body of \$100,000 bond at the Hartford Correctional center.

"THE MOST EXCITING ADDITION TO THE WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM SINCE SPAGHETTI!"

Three years ago, The Weight Watchers Organization introduced spaghetti, potatoes and bananas to its food program which added variety and helped light eating boredom.

Today we've made another addition—the new Personal Action Plan, simple-to-follow 'modules' that can help you regain control over those eating habits that caused those pounds to pile up.

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Guerrillas hold news conference

Masked Palestinian guerrillas who seized the Egyptian Embassy in Madrid and held five hostages until they arrived in Algiers, Algeria, held a news conference in

Algiers Tuesday to defend their attempts to get Egypt to renounce on its agreement with Israel on the Sinai Desert withdrawal. (UPI photo)

Cataracts removed from tiger

BOSTON (UPI) — The operation was not extraordinary, but the patient was.

Lying under the lights of an operating theater at the Boston Foundation Monday was Omar, one of the few Siberian tigers in the world.

A team of surgeons headed by Dr. Richard Donovan, an ophthalmologist, removed cataracts from both eyes of the 3 1/2-month-old tiger.

Donovan used a new technique originally developed for removing cataracts from humans. The Foundation worked in cooperation with NASA on development of the procedure.

A spokesman for the Children's Zoo in Boston's Franklin Park said Omar was one of only about 1,000 Siberian tigers still alive in the world. The zoo keeper at the Children's Zoo in Franklin Park said special orders were given not to allow the 3 1/2-month-old tiger to take in any water, food or medication Monday night in preparation for the operation.

China has granted Guyana two long-term interest-free development loans totaling \$2 million.

Vernon may hire collection firm for back taxes

The town of Vernon will investigate the possibility of hiring a collection agency to collect back taxes from persons who have moved out of the state.

The Town Council voted Monday night to take this action. Originally the council considered hiring an agency to collect back taxes in and out of the state.

However, Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel, in an opinion presented to the council, said there has been legislation proposed, recently, which would authorize a municipality to employ private collecting agencies to collect delinquent taxes. The legislation was not passed by the General Assembly.

Atty. Schwebel said, "Clearly, since the legislature has considered the possibility of using a private collection agency and did not adopt a bill to that effect, it is very clear that there is no statutory authority for the tax collectors to employ such a collecting agency."

He said it is well established in Connecticut law that a municipality may do only what the legislature authorizes it to do. He said it has been established repeatedly in this state that towns, like other corporations, have no power except such as those granted by the legislative power of the state.

Schwebel noted, however, that the town of Manchester is presently using a private collecting agency to collect back taxes. The legislation applies only to collecting within the

state. He said Tolland's town attorney has recently ruled that such an agency can be used for out-of-state collections.

Atty. Schwebel said the state statutes allow collections by suit as an additional means to the sheriff's levy. He said since Connecticut sheriffs have no authority out of state, an agency, be it a collection agency or an attorney, could sue or attempt to collect a debt owed the town in some other jurisdiction.

Schwebel recommended that a bonded, licensed, firm be employed to proper collection methods would be maintained.

Some council members expressed concern about a collection agency but most were concerned about using this method within the state.

Councilman Thomas Dooley termed it an irresponsible approach to the problem and a "risky and dangerous course to take."

Mayor Frank McCoy said he would be very much disturbed if a "foot-in-the-door" type collection agency were hired. I would want to be sure of the tactics of the agency we would use," he said.

Mrs. Sylvia Wilson, tax collector, told the council several weeks ago she would be against hiring an agency to collect the back taxes and some council members expressed concern about going against her wishes.

It was decided to see about hiring an agency on a trial basis to see how it works out.

Ferguson asks Grasso to keep town in mind

Manchester Director Vivian Ferguson, noting that Gov. Ella Grasso is leaving for Italy Thursday and that she will try to locate an Italian mill in Connecticut, has suggested Manchester as the possible site.

In a letter to Gov. Grasso she wrote, "Perhaps you are aware that Manchester was called 'The Silk City' at one time. Many Italian immigrants, as well as people from other nationality backgrounds, came here to settle because of the famous Cheney Silk Mills. If you are successful in bringing a mill to Connecticut, I hope you will give serious consideration to Manchester as a possible site."

Nothing she and her husband visited Como, Italy in June, Mrs. Ferguson said, "The silks of Como are indeed top quality, with beautiful colors and designs. It would be wonderful to have such fabrics available here. Even more so is the thought of providing work for our residents."

GRAND OPENING September 22 THE COLONIAL DRAPERY SHOP 216 SPRUCE ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. Specializing In: DRESSMAKING, CURTAIN MAKE OVERS, FURNITURE, ACCESSORIES, CUSTOM MADE DRAPES, COMMERCIAL SINGER SEWING MACHINES. HOURS: MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 10:00-6:00 THURS., FRI 10:00-9:00

Grant City NOW THRU SAT SEPT 20 Back to School RECORD & TAPE SALE. Includes album covers for Cat Stevens, Joan Baez, Gladys Knight & The Pips, Janis Ian, Helen Reddy, Wings, and Glen Campbell. Savings: ALBUMS LIST \$8.99 SALE \$4.44, TAPES LIST \$7.98 SALE \$5.97, LIST \$5.98 SALE PRICE \$3.77. ALL CURRENT 45'S AND OLDIES...79¢



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Mood stone reacts to temperature changes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The new "in" object is a Mood Stone ring that changes color allegedly in response to your moods. The stone, a piece of quartz with a skin of heat-sensitive liquid crystals bonded to it, changes color directly as result of fluctuations in skin surface temperature or heat or cold from any other source. The \$45 ring from Q-Tran Ltd., subsidiary of Stress Transformation Centers Ltd. in New York, was discussed in an interview with Alexander F. Draper, president of Stress Transformation Centers. If you are really blue, for example, the ring should take on a black color — indicating depression. That may be so for some persons, but the ring also will turn black if you pop it in and out of the refrigerator. And if you're feeling blue while sitting in the sun your ring's bound to turn a sapphire color — which is supposed to be the ultimate up mood. Draper said there is a backlog of 25,000 orders for the rings introduced in selected cities a month ago. As the fall spreads and demand picks up, will waiting lists develop? The firm expects to be able to keep up with demand. "Even if a million persons want a ring by Christmas," he was asked. Such demand could be met, he told me. Draper said Polly Bergen and many others are among financial backers of the Mood Stone. The folder that comes with the Mood Stone ring makes it seem nearly as magical as Aladdin's Lamp. Some excerpts: "The Mood Stone provides you with biofeedback — that is, subtle information from within your body about your mind and emotions. "Normally you may not be aware of these inner feelings but with this new information you can learn to expand your own self knowledge. "As your mood, emotional involvement and levels of realization change your Mood Stone will take on the appearance and color of one of the eight natural stones — onyx, amber, topaz, jade, emerald, turquoise, lapis, and sapphire. "Your own energy activates changes in your stone's color. In general these... living colors spell out a continuum from intellectual preoccupation and possibly stress to open and flowing emotions and complete relaxation." The literature that comes with the Mood Stone lists types of emotions and moods linked with various color changes. Amber means "strained with anxieties." Onyx means "inhibited, harassed, undergoing mental or nervous strain." Topaz means "unsettled." Jade to emerald is average and not under great stress. Turquoise is "emotionally charged." Lapis is "relaxed" and with "emotions flowing." Sapphire is the ultimate — "totally involved emotionally." "Passion or a feeling of being open, happy and satisfied," Draper said. Actually, the heat sensitive liquid crystals will make the ring turn sapphire if you hold the ring under a light bulb for a fraction of a second or if you let the sun shine on it. As the heat flows out the ring will quickly change into other colors — all the way back to black if you thrust it into the freezer for a second or just let it cool. The ring cannot measure moods, per se. It simply responds to body temperature changes. In the flight of Apollo 17 back in 1972, liquid crystal tapes were used in experiments to study thermal gases and liquids in a near-zero gravity field. The Sciences, publication of the New York Academy of Sciences, in 1973 reported on liquid crystals in a cover story. To demonstrate the ability to change color in response to changes in temperature, the cover had pasted on a patch of liquid crystals. "Touch Me" the cover said. And when one did, the color changed, depending on heat in the touch. In 1968 an RCA research group developed liquid crystals that could be used in electronic display devices. RCA has since developed numeric displays that can be used in clocks and other digital readout devices. Consumer products using liquid crystals include a digital room thermometer whose numerical settings are activated at particular temperatures — and a baby bottle temperature indicator.

The fishing was good for a long time

ARTHUR FREDERICK ALTON, Maine (UPI) — The Indians had camped next to the Pushaw Stream because the fishing was good. And they stayed for several thousand years. A University of Maine anthropology professor and a group of associates and students have spent the summer scoping away the dirt covering the campsite and have learned a lot about the Indians who lived along the stream. Professor David Sanger said the Indians who lived here were not the forebears of the Indians tribes who now live in Maine. "In my opinion these people were not the ancestors of the modern Indians, such as the Penobscots," he said. "They came into this area from the Saint Lawrence Drainage about 5,000 years ago. Sanger said work at the campsite has shown that different groups lived in the area during the years. "They came in at a time when the forests in Maine were changing their character, about 4,000 years ago. I think they were following the forest type they were accustomed to from the Saint Lawrence," he said. "They stayed here until about 3,000 years ago and then all traces disappear and they seem to be replaced immediately with different tools and burial techniques." The Indians who lived along the Pushaw spent at least part of the year along the coast fishing and harvesting shellfish. But Sanger thinks it took them some years to learn how to take advantage of the sea. "It may be that some of the earlier people were not adapted to this coastal interim migration pattern," he said. "I think we are getting evidence of some of the very earliest people who came into Maine not being tuned in to the marine resources. I have a suspicion that the first of these people may not have been fully aware of the potential of the gulf of Maine. "These people made use of inland resources. There was good fishing," he said. "They also went to the sea on occasion. Perhaps the best part of the dig site here is that it has never been disturbed.

GOP promises practical moves

COVENTRY Monica Shea 742-9495 James Ladd, campaign chairman for the Republican Party has issued a campaign strategy in which he states that the GOP will make no pie in the sky promises in the coming election. Ladd said, The Republican Town Council candidates will present a series of position papers between now and the election which will deal with the major problems facing Coventry. "At a recent meeting the candidates discussed preliminary results of their studies in the area of taxes and fiscal responsibility, responsive and efficient town administration, economic development and orderly growth, land use, transportation, and the protection of Coventry's natural resources." These studies will form the basis of the candidates position papers, the first of which will be released tomorrow.

Coventry raises Adult Education fees

Monica Shea 742-9495 The Board of Education has raised its fees for Adult Education from the \$2 per session last year to either \$5 or \$7 depending upon the length of the class. Robert Pratt, director of the Adult Education program, recommended that the board raises the fees to \$5 for a 15-hour course, with non-residents paying an additional \$3 per course. The increase in fee was necessitated because the last General Assembly did away with state reimbursements for Adult Education tuition. The state will still pay half of the director's salary. The first session will run from Oct. 14 to Dec. 20. The board has declared the track soccer complex to be completed after nearly three years' work. The complex cost approximately \$87,000 and was opened for use this spring. The board will recess the program after the first session to see if it will be necessary to raise the fees further. The board listened to complaints of almost 30 parents at its last board meeting who called the new bus stops dangerous and unsafe for small children. Because the board was not able to complete its agenda at its last meeting it will do so tonight at 7:30 in the teachers room of the Coventry High School. The transportation committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the teachers room.

Sears SAVE 30% 20-pound Bag of Green Karpet Lawn Food Regular \$4.99 3.47. Use Sears Easy Payment Plan. Sale Ends Saturday. Includes images of lawn food bags and a spreader. Also lists other savings: SAVE 29% Sears Superfine Weed and Feed, SAVE 26% Sears Superfine Lawn Food, SAVE 18% Handy Broadcast Spreaders.

Mari-Mads Youth Specialty Shop 757 Main Street in Downtown Manchester (Formerly Magic Mirror Beauty Salon) Sale 50% Reductions up to Buy For Back to School, or Buy for This Christmas & Save! Large Group of BOYS SLACKS Choose from regulars and slims. Limited Group of GIRLS SKIRTS. Open 6 Days • Thursday Nights 'til 9

chill chasing pantcoats fall's coziest toppings

A brilliant new beginning for independent spirits...snappy pantcoats are brisk and vital, and hooded 50% cotton/50% polyester, Zepel® treated to repel rain and stains. \$16. Left: Brass turnkey closings plus luxurious orlon pile lining and inverted back pleat equal the ultimate in style and comfort. By Fitz in walnut or bone. \$52. Right: The Great Six's deftly tailored raglan sleeve pantcoat is lined in a rich pleat wool blend. Beautiful in bone. \$60. Misses Coats, All D&L Stores

Images of two women wearing stylish, heavy winter coats. One is a long, dark coat with a fur collar, and the other is a shorter, lighter-colored coat with a fur collar. The text describes the features and prices of these coats.

17 SEPT 17

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Opinion

Some questions need to be answered

The questions have to be asked and we're asking them.

Why did Eighth District officials wait so long to check the petition from Buckland area property owners?

Why did it take 45 days for a legal opinion from the district's counsel — from July 31, the day district voters authorized expansion of district boundaries, to Sept. 15, the day the district's counsel ruled the petition invalid?

Why wasn't the petition checked before district voters acted upon it?

Why did the district board decline to ask its counsel for an opinion—even weeks before the petition was submitted?

Why did the district counsel decline to issue an opinion when asked for one from the floor at the July 31 meeting?

And, our final question, isn't it safe to assume the hard feelings that now exist and the split between north and south that has developed never would have gotten out of hand if all legal ramifications of the petition and of the proposed expansion had been clarified ahead of time?

We can't fault the Buckland proper-

ties owners for petitioning to join the district. For one thing, they've been serviced by the district fire department for many years and they know its value. For another thing, they're paying higher taxes to the Town Fire District than they'd pay to the district.

Nor, can we fault district voters for authorizing expansion of district boundaries. It means added taxes to the district and it buys time for its volunteer fire department. The department officers and men fear their volunteer services, of which they're rightly proud, will be absorbed into one townwide fire department.

On the last, we're not taking sides at present. One department or two — there's much to be said for both sides.

What we're faulting is the district board of directors with the exception of two of its members — the two who expressed reservations for not seeking a legal opinion in advance.

Having followed the proceedings from the time the petition was only in the "possible" state, it seems to us the district board didn't want the legal opinion.

Scene from here

Impulse vs. suggestion

I read somewhere that an expert on shopping habits said one out of every three items purchased in supermarkets is bought on impulse.

He must have meant me. I can go to the supermarket with a list of six items and come home with at least eight — sometimes as high as 15.

He calls it impulse. I call it the power of suggestion.

How do I know it's a he? You've got to be kidding. Any woman could have told you the same thing and it wouldn't have been considered a news item.

It seems to me this man — this expert — is a likely candidate for the President's Council on Economic Policy. He should fit right in.

To give you an example of what happened to me — not too many years ago, my shopping list called for one red onion. My wife wanted it for dressing up a salad she planned for a family dinner.

Now to me, even one red onion is one onion too many. I don't eat onions. I don't like onions.

However, I could see my wife's point. It does dress up the salad, even if people like me wouldn't get caught dead eating it (the red onion, I mean).

So, I stopped at the vegetable counter and found the red onions. But I was embarrassed. How could I place this one little red onion in a bag, take it to the counter-man and ask him to weigh it?

SOL R. COHEN

What I did was take three red onions on impulse and avoided the embarrassment. While the counterwoman was weighing them up, I casually asked him whether anyone ever bought just one onion.

On yes, he replied. He said it's quite common. Many people, mostly women, he said, buy just one banana, or one apple or one tomato.

Come to think of it, with prices the way they are, people soon will split the cost and will share the one banana or one apple or one tomato. They'll pool their resources like they now pool their cars.

Buying those three red onions instead of one must have rejuvenated my impulses. I checked out with 18. Who among us can resist those tempting displays set around the store?

To get back to the three red onions. My wife emptied the shopping bags, she discovered that although I'd bought all those extra items, I forgot to buy three on the list she had given me.

My wife used me to dress up the salad, as she had intended right along.

After saving the other two for a couple of weeks, we threw them out on impulse. They had changed color.

ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1975 with 106 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

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

The evening star is Mercury.

However, born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American actors Anne Bancroft and Roddy McDowall were born on Sept. 17, she in 1931 and he in 1928.

On this day in history:

In 1787, the United States Constitution, completed in Philadelphia, was signed by a majority of the 55 delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

HERALD YESTERDAYS

In 1786, President George Washington delivered his farewell address, warning the American people to avoid foreign alliances.

In 1918, Russia invaded Poland in World War II — 16 days after Nazi Germany moved into the same country.

In 1968, Alabama Gov. George Wallace was nominated for president by the American Independent Party.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

The best help in all action is — to pray, that is true genius, then one never goes wrong.

Soren Kierkegaard
submitted by
Shirley Hewett



Overshot water wheel. (Photo by Doug Bevins)

They won't trade one dictatorship for another

DON OAKLEY

"Like the rebounding of a landmass after the lifting of the weight of a glacier, the nation of Portugal continues to float on a wave of euphoria following the ending of more than four decades of rightwing dictatorship."

"One is reminded of the happy throngs in the streets of Havana on New Year's Day, 1969, after dictator Fulgencio Batista had fled the country and Fidel Castro and his victorious army entered the city — and then one thinks of what happened in the ensuing months."

We wrote those words some 14 months ago. The euphoria of the Portuguese has long since been transformed into fear and the happy throngs into destructive mobs. The human "landmass" of Portugal is in greater upheaval than ever and the future of the nation hangs daily in precarious balance.

It took no special insight or powers of prediction to warn that a people which had no experience with democracy, which had none of those institutions that in a democracy safeguard freedom and permit the orderly interplay of competing interests and transference of power from one party to another, might find that, like

the Cubans, it had merely traded a dictatorship of the right for a more oppressive one of the left.

That this has not happened in Portugal is due to one thing only — the determination of the overwhelming majority of the Portuguese that it not be permitted to happen.

While the non-Communist political spectrum in Portugal is infinitely fragmented, ranging from socialists to monarchists, from moderates to extremists of the right, it is united in a desire for a new day in Portugal of democratically constituted rule.

In the first free election in the country's history, the Communists received only 12 per cent of the votes.

But the will of the people has been thwarted by an equally determined and better organized core of Communists and pro-Communists who have seized control of the government, supported to an uncertain degree by the army.

Thus the people have taken to the streets to express their will, burning and sacking Communist party offices, and everyone wonders which side the army may yet come down on.

All of this has been a severe setback to the Communists, who are currently on the defensive. But no one can predict what may happen in Portugal in the coming days or weeks. The nation's long ordeal is not yet over.

United States wasting its radioactive waste

WASHINGTON — Looking down the pipe, perhaps the most serious environmental problem facing this nation — and the world — is disposal of radioactive waste. As more reactors are built and more electric power produced, the amount of this dangerous material which must be stored for thousands of years staggers the imagination.

There are, however, practical avenues open for solving the problem.

It has now become theoretically possible with the proper use of lasers, to separate one isotope from another relatively cheaply. It should be possible,

therefore, with some research, to develop simple economical ways to separate the dangerous radioactive material in the waste of nuclear power plants from the vastly larger body of material with which it is mixed, thereby reducing the amount of matter which must be safely and expensively stored by 90 to 95 per cent more.

This step alone could make the waste manageable.

But the search for solutions should not end there. Radioactive isotopes have a wide range of established uses in industry, medicine, agriculture and research. It would be well worthwhile to spend an extraordinary amount of time and effort — involving some of this country's top scientific brains — on finding large-scale uses for particular radioactive isotopes in nuclear waste. The waste might be disposed of a profit, or at a minimal loss.

There are other possibilities which promise partial solutions. Experiments should be conducted on ways to destroy a major portion of the radioactivity by converting some of the isotopes into other non-radioactive types, perhaps by bombardment with some sub-atomic particles.

Nuclear energy is not the only field in which closed minds stand in the way of solutions, of course. After several years looking into the problems that the government faces in policing and controlling pollution, I am convinced that, in the end, this nuisance will be effectively reduced only when we find practical and possibly profitable uses for a sizeable share of the pollutants. Otherwise control will become too costly in its effects on our economy and thereby on our lives.

This is not to abandon our efforts at bringing pollution within tolerable limits. It is rather to find another, more practical and effective road.

The same approach would apply equally in the energy field. The big savings in the coming five to 10 years will come not from increased production but from using energy more efficiently. In some manner there should be rewards for those industrial and private consumers who develop or adopt more efficient ways of using energy and a strong effort made to ease the red tape and other obstacles which stand in the way of innovation. It is ridiculous, for example, to penalize a company, as has been done, for spending considerable sums on new techniques or for antipollution devices by arbitrarily raising tax rates, based on the increased capital value of the plant.

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi gang, things are beginning to pick up here at the center and right now we are lining up our outdoor shuffleboard tournament. This tournament is co-sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees, and the center, and here is the pairing of members and the time that the players will start to play. In order to have a successful tournament, we need all the participants' cooperation. We ask you to please plan on getting to the court at least 15 minutes before your scheduled time. Action starts in the morning and will continue on through the day with, of course, a break for our big banquet at noon.

The shuffleboard schedule is as follows: Clayton Grenier vs. James Copeland, at 10 a.m.; Gace Windsor vs. May Martin, at 10 a.m.; Helen Flavell vs. Marge Hall, 10:45 a.m.; Josephine Schuetz vs. Pauline Hayward, 10:45 a.m.; Frank Perrone vs. Edwin Cook, at 11:15 a.m.; Rita Cook vs. Ruth Johnson, 11:15 a.m.; George Last draws a bye.

In the afternoon it will be: Helen Silver vs. Lillian Valente, 1 p.m.; Ann Thompson vs. Louise Volente, 1 p.m.; Albert Bourret vs. Fred Libby, 1:45 p.m.; Wesley Frost vs. Mercedes Prior, 1:45 p.m.; Harriet Pette draws a bye.

By the way, we still have a few tickets left for the up and coming Bob Hope Show at the Civic Center, so if you are still interested and would like to go along with us, then drop by real soon and sign up.

Speaking of signing up, that's just what we'll be doing come Monday. We have an excellent foliage trip planned for you. It will be up North and around New Hampshire, where along with seeing all the beautiful foliage we will visit the Anhauser-Busch Brewery, and then we'll be eating at the 88 Restaurant in Nashua, N.H. The complete package will be \$9, and the trip is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 2.

The action here at the center started with our Friday afternoon set-back games where we had 60 players and these are the winners: Betty Jeanis, 137; Bernadette Risley, 131; John Getschick, 130; Bertha Dahrting, 129; Erna Linn, 126; Donnelly, 126; Lyla Steele, 124; Lou Weber, 123; Edward Scott, 122; Ann Campbell and Thomas Marple, 121; Violet Dion, 120; Clara Hepinway and John Gally, 118; Al Chelman, 117 and Robert Cordier, 115.

Early Monday the Golf League was out on the East Hartford Golf Course playing their last game of the season. Here are some of the better scores: Ernest Segerberg has a 43; Joseph Quinn a 44; Edward Scott, 44; Al Bolls and Joseph Klemas had a 46, and Jack DuPont had a 47.

The League's tournament was Monday, also, and here are the results. Ernest Segerberg won low gross with 43; Joseph Quinn, 2nd with 44; Joseph Klemas won low net with 34; John Reid 2nd with 34.5. I want to remind all you players that the banquet is Tuesday, Sept. 23 at Willie's Steak House at 6:30 p.m.

On to the poor house

ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — I will tell you what President James H. Rademacher of the National Association of Letter Carriers thinks about labor agreements, signed and sealed. Nothing.

Rademacher has issued a strong protest over the Postal Service's plans to implement the money-saving, so-called Kokomo Plan nationally. The contract between the Postal Service and postal workers provides for binding arbitration before the new work rules are put into practice. That would seem to settle that.

But to Rademacher, it all depends. He says his union would not strike while the arbitration continues. However when he was asked whether his membership would strike if the arbitration ruling goes against the union, his reply was pure 1975: "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

In short, Rademacher reserved his union's right to strike in certain circumstances, and the devil takes all contracts.

Of course, a federal law prohibits postal workers from striking. Joke. When they struck five years ago, no penalties were imposed; in fact, no penalties were asked. And when the Postal Service began testing the program in Kokomo, Ind., Rademacher's union threatened to walk out if the plan were implemented nationally.

Now then. The Kokomo Plan involves taking computerized measurements of the number of letters delivered, miles walked by carriers and other factors on each carrier's route. Then the routes are restructured so that all carriers will be required to do an equal amount of work every day. In Kokomo, this series of tests did nothing but reduce the number of mail carriers from 18 to 13. And Postmaster General Ballar has asked Congress to double its present \$200-million annual subsidy to his leisurely mail-processing factory.

All these developments come under the heading of Tully's Law, which says that the poorer the service offered by a government agency, the higher the cost. On to the poorhouse.



Dart gun displayed

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, holds a dart gun which the CIA disobeys to destroy the compounds. At Tuesday as the panel looked into the use of lethal toxins by the CIA. Evidence, Church said, shows the CIA disobeyed orders by President Nixon to destroy the compounds. At right is Sen. John Tower, R-Texas. (UPI photo)

By United Press International

College is considered the New England region's major light industry, and some officials are concentrating on recruiting those students who can pay their own way.

More than 620,000 students are expected to occupy seats at 250 colleges and universities in the six New England states this year.

Ky speech canceled

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — A scheduled appearance at Boston College of former South Vietnamese Premier and Air Marshal Nguyen Can Ho Ky has been canceled because of opposition.

Boston College student body president Duane Deskins Tuesday night said he decided to cancel Ky's speech "upon the realization that it has become impossible to guarantee the overall academic objective of the engagement." He said two campus groups had vowed to picket Ky's appearance.

A number of professors and students, along with the BC undergraduate newspaper, The Heights, had urged the invitation be withdrawn.

College New England's major light industry

Officials say despite the economic slump, enrollments are about the same or slightly above last year's figures. But, state-funded institutions with the lowest tuition rates are the most in demand.

"The colleges are going to have to find some students who can pay the tuition," said Frank Tredinnick Jr., executive vice president of the Association of Independent Colleges and

Universities in Massachusetts. "They are a lot more careful about where they spend their recruiting effort."

He said prime territory for many of the region's colleges' recruiting efforts was the suburban area surrounding New York City. He mentioned Westchester, Long Island and northern New Jersey.

Many colleges began right after Labor Day with Northeastern University in Boston, the nation's largest private school, the last to start its fall term Sept. 30.

Officials said many private schools have attracted students by offering career-oriented programs.

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Jackson blames U.S. for pressuring Israel

By Lee Roderick
(Special to The Herald)

WASHINGTON — As Congress prepares to debate the merits of sending American technicians to the Sinai as part of the proposed accord between Israel and Egypt, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, (D-Wash.), has lashed out at the Ford Administration for bringing too much pressure to bear on Israel.

Jackson, a traditionally strong supporter of Israel, made the charge in remarks prepared for delivery at a Brandeis University dinner Sept. 9 in New York City. In place of the proposed accord, Jackson said "many of us in this country and in Israel long for peace were prepared to press harder for an agreement between Israel and Egypt that would begin the long process of political reconciliation."

"But the American side was unwilling to take the time and lacked the inclination to pursue such an agreement," Jackson continued, "and the result of American impatience was sustained pressure on Israel that, in the end, Israel could not resist."

The Senator, who is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, added that "First, Israel was blamed for the failure of the March shuttle. Then the flow of vital military equipment to Israel, including spare parts, was cut off. Finally, uncertainties about the continuation of American diplomatic support for Israel were voiced behind the closed doors of background press briefings."

"The message to Israel was unmistakable: It would be necessary to settle for an essential military disengagement with only the most limited elements of political reconciliation."

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Railsplitter

In the shadows of Charles Ott, portraying Abraham Lincoln, George Herichemeyer pounds away at his oak long during the National Railsplitting contest in Lincoln, Ill., recently. He made eight rails from his log in 11 minutes and won the contest against competitors from Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. (UPI photo)

Foreign affairs commentary

Franco tightens the screws

By PETER UEBERSAX
MADRID (UPI) — After small steps in the direction of political liberalization, the regime of 82-year-old Generalissimo Francisco Franco has again drawn back and tightened the screws.

The new policy is seen as a victory for the Franco-backed right in the struggle between factions of the regime. Opposition spokesmen describe it as "an attempt to shore up a decaying dictatorship."

Faced with stepped-up activities of antigovernment groups and violence by letting urban guerrillas, the government has curtailed civil rights and is cracking down on the press. Newspapers have reported dozens of political arrests in the past weeks, and many more have gone unreported.

At one time last month, Madrid prisons held 10 Catholic priests and the weekly Cambio for political offenses since the Spanish civil war. The courts are again resorting to the death penalty to punish antigovernment violence.

Two Basque separatists have been sentenced to death for the murder of a policeman.

The magazine Blanco y Negro said police have been banning cultural, artistic and political events at the rate of one every two days.

These policies signal the end of a period of relative tolerance which Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro inaugurated 1 1/2 years ago with a speech promising a measure of political reform. The "apertura" (opening), as Spaniards call it, reached its height during Franco's two-month illness last year.

But now, "the apertura is dead," according to Ricardo de la Cierva, who resigned from his government post of director-general of culture at the first signs that the opening was beginning to close.

The hardening of the line is officially described as a reaction to the activities of the terrorists who have slain nearly a dozen policemen this year, most of them in the politically restless Basque region, the scene of frequent bombings, kidnappings and gunfights between police and separatists.

The new policy is embodied in a "law on the prevention of terrorism." It not only gives the courts and police vaster powers to deal with guerrillas, but also curtails civil rights. It provides for the punishment of journalists, lawyers and teachers in areas where they could move more freely until now.

Within 48 hours of the enactment of the law as a decree bearing Franco's signature, the government seized five news magazines. The weekly Cambio 16 reacted by publishing a black cover with the headline "poor press."

The first transcontinental telegraph line passed through Julesburg, Colo., in the fall of 1861. Two years later a 200-mile link to Denver connected that city telegraphically with the east and west coasts.

The right — including many military men, old-line Falangists, businessmen and a section of Spain's new middle class — has received some spectacular signs of support from the nation's 100,000-man police force.

In Madrid, police halted traffic and snappily saluted right-wing demonstrators who marched through the city center distributing anti-Arias leaflets and clamoring for stronger government. During the funeral of a policeman slain by guerrillas last month, a crowd of 2,000 rightwingers and uniformed police booed the representatives of the government, kicked the cars of ministers and shouted, "The army to power!"

The strongest boost for the regime's conservatives, however, has been the comeback of Franco. Apparently fully recovered from last year's near-fatal attack of plebitis and internal bleeding, he has taken matters in hand and left no doubts where he stands.

The first transcontinental telegraph line passed through Julesburg, Colo., in the fall of 1861. Two years later a 200-mile link to Denver connected that city telegraphically with the east and west coasts.

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THREE EASY WAYS TO "CHARGE-IT" 0517 A

The lighter side: A surplus of quids pro quo

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a long, hard winter and natural gas shortages in prospect for the Northeast, a law passed last spring by the Texas Legislature becomes increasingly significant. The measure forbids out-of-state sales of natural gas until all Texas needs have been met.

Questions have been raised as to whether the law was enacted in the spirit of malice toward none and charity for all. But when I mentioned that to a Texan I know, he insisted that any such discussions were unfair.

"Why is everybody always picking on Texas?" he fumed. "If a law like that had been passed by, say, the Wisconsin legislature, nobody would have said a word."

A good point. Just because Texas happens to be the leading natural gas producer is no reason to single it out as lacking altruism.

But when one tries to look at the big picture, as I do, one can see how this sort of thing could lead to an ugly outbreak of sectionalism.

Lobsters, for instance, also have been in short supply recently. Now suppose the

Maine Legislature passed a law forbidding out of state sale of lobster until all seafood lovers in Maine were satisfied.

If the gas runs out, I might find another way to heat my house. But there is absolutely no substitute for Maine lobster.

And what if Kentucky banned out-of-state sales of bourbon until all the native blottertongues had availed their fill? There we would have a real Bluegrass tit for the Lone State tat.

For what is a Texan profited if he shall gain first crack at the gas if he lose his means of warding off the chill at football games?

Of especial concern to the rest of the country is the generosity of the District of Columbia, which, being the site of the U.S. Senate, is the nation's leading producer of presidential candidates.

Just imagine what the 1976 campaign would be like if the D.C. government passed a law forbidding outside appearances by presidential candidates until everyone here was fed up with politics.

With only Ronald Reagan, George Wallace and maybe a dozen other non-senatorial presidential candidates spread thinly among them, many states would suffer severe shortages of campaign promises.

Without the minimum daily adult requirement of campaign promises to brighten their hopes, millions of voters would be too dispirited to go to the polls at all. There is, indeed, a good chance the election would have to be canceled or, postponed for lack of a quorum.

So what it boils down to is this: Every area has something that is coveted elsewhere. If each refuses to play "sharades," life will be bleaker for all.



Makes a point

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger makes a point as he answers questions during a session Tuesday of the Southern Governors' Conference in Buena Vista, Fla. He spent most of his fielding questions from the government who attended the two-day session devoted primarily to environmental issues. (UPI photo)

Execution room now counseling center

JACQUELINE HUARD CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Inmates at New Hampshire State Prison struggle with emotional problems in the same room where Howard Long dropped through a black trap door at the end of a noose and died in the early morning hours of July 14, 1959.

The 35-year-old Alton storekeeper was the last of 23 persons to be hanged in New Hampshire. Long was convicted of the murder of a 10-year-old Laconia boy.

Today the drug and alcohol abuse director of the century-old prison uses the 10-foot by 15-foot former death chamber, Anderson, 73, recalls there was little sympathy for the stocky bachelor because of the nature of his crime.

In 1974, the New Hampshire Legislature restored the death penalty for kidnap murders, murder for hire and murder of a police officer in the line of duty. The law was designed to correct constitutional defects in the death penalty found two years ago by the U.S. Supreme Court.

But lawmakers did not appropriate funds for new gallows, preferring to face that problem when an execution was necessary.

A reporter for a Concord newspaper is the only one of 12 men still living who witnessed Howard Long's death. Legislative Historian Leon Anderson, 73, recalls there was little sympathy for the stocky bachelor because of the nature of his crime.

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Refuse haulers request access to CRRRA contracts

HARTFORD (UPI) — State refuse haulers have asked they be allowed to bid for contracts to move garbage to the state's new multimillion dollar resource recovery centers.

The request was made Tuesday at hearings by the legislature's Environment Committee into complaints over the lack of bidding, alleged conflicts of interest involving personnel in the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority and the acquisition of land for potential dump sites.

Carroll Hughes, a spokesman for the Connecticut Solid Waste Association, told the committee the haulers are barred from bidding on subcontracts to deliver garbage to the center which is being built in Bridgeport. So far, he said, none of the subcontracting work has been put out to bid by the authority, which controls the \$250 million solid waste system.

Charles Stroh, chairman of the authority, said it had to allow the major contractors discretion for subcontracting, except for construction, in order to assure a return on state revenue bonds put up to finance the system. Stroh said the state is liable for paying off any bonds if there is a default.

Hughes said he was denied a copy of the prime contract for the Bridgeport facility which is being set up for the authority by Garrett Research and Development Division of Occidental Petroleum Corp.

Richard Chase, president of the authority, testified the contract was on record and open for inspection.

Hughes said, however, that John Richmond, who handles the authority's accounts in the State Treasurer's Office, told him he would have to get the contract from the authority.

Stewart admitted under questioning the presence of Rita Bowley, who handles the authority's public and governmental relations, has created a problem because of her marriage to an official of a waste firm awarded a new Milford landfill contract.

Miss Bowley married Timothy Hogen, who is connected with SCA Corp. and has been accused of a conflict of interest because of her sensitive position in the authority.

Garrett has a \$52 million contract to develop the Bridgeport plant, the first of several resource recovery centers planned for the state, testimony showed.

Frederick Benedikt of New Fairfield, representing the Candlewood Lake Defense Associates, said there is interlocking among the corporations and public officials involved in the program.

"These things are intermeshed like a pot of spaghetti or a diagram of a television set," Benedikt told the committee.

He said former Environmental Protection Commissioner Dan Lufkin, a multimillionaire, had an indirect interest in Occidental Petroleum, parent company of Garrett.

Rep. Frank Ciampi, D-Waterbury, co-chairman of the committee, said the original legislation failed to provide for competitive bidding for subcontracted services.

He said the committee would meet next week to determine whether to continue hearings or turn the investigation over to the legislature's Program Review Committee, which has subpoena powers.



Impromptu press conference

President Gerald Ford conducted an impromptu press conference Tuesday in the Oval Office at the White House in Washington. He confirmed agreements with Israel to supply the country with substantial amounts of military hardware and said ground-to-ground missiles and F16 fighters are on the Israeli shopping list. (UPI photo)

Grasso, Brooks clarify stands

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso and her energy chief overcame some confusion to come to an agreement on the issue of decontrolled natural gas prices.

Mrs. Grasso told a news conference Tuesday she was opposed to the deregulation of natural gas prices, stating, "I don't favor any policy that would raise the price of oil or gas to consumers."

However, state energy chief Lynn Alan Brooks said last week he endorsed the plan to remove price controls.

Brooks, after conferring with Mrs. Grasso, said the governor referred to "old gas" and not the natural gas from newly found sources. He said they both agreed to an end of price controls as new gas is found.

On another matter, Mrs. Grasso said the talk of a state income tax is nothing new and she has not changed her opposition to it.

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Funds asked for coal study

BOSTON (UPI) — New England's governors have been asked to help foot the bill for a project whose merits insist could reap as much as \$20 billion in low-sulfur coal from the river valley separating Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

In a letter from Gov. Michael S. Dukakis released Tuesday, the governors were asked to back a \$75,000 appropriation from the New England Regional Commission for the \$11 million, two-year study project in the Narragansett Basin.

Prof. James W. Skehan, the director of Boston College's Energy Research Center, says his preliminary studies indicate the 900 square mile area houses a "conservative estimate" of 400 million tons of mineable, low-sulfur coal.

"Annual production couldn't be more than 20 million tons," Skehan said in his report, "and therefore the Basin could produce \$600 million to \$1 billion worth of coal per year for at least 20 years."

Skehan said because such a massive coal mining project could have "considerable" environmental impact on the region, his study would first have to determine its geological, economic, social and environmental feasibility.

"The environmental impact on the local region may be considerable, and include the possibility of water pollution and sinking land," he said.

"But, in terms of the long range picture," he concluded, "it would appear that it is not prudent for a potential resource to remain unexplored."

The project already has received financial commitments from a number of sources, including the Northeast Electric System and New England Gas Associates.

Bridgeport court site tagged as 'obscene'

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — One judge calls it "obscene" and a woman lawyer says she would like to see the old warehouse that houses Circuit Court 2 shut down before its scheduled closing in December.

Hartford attorney Margaret Levy said Tuesday she is looking for a way to have the old building on Broad Street closed. She said not withstanding the heavy backlog of cases, the dingy, cramped and dirty dwelling is not conducive to the expedient dispensing of justice.

Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph Cernauskas agreed with Ms. Daly the building is in sad shape and said "obscene" was a good word to describe the mess.

However, the judge disagreed with her contention that justice is not being served in the court and called "dogmatic" her claim that indigent defendants are not getting due process of law.

Ms. Levy said the dingy corridors are crowded with people and a large hole in a wall separating the men's and ladies' rooms makes each visitable to the other.

The lockup on Tuesday held 20 prisoners with no place to sit except on the floor. Windows there are covered by sheet metal, there is little ventilation and a single toilet is in full view of the hallway when the door was opened.

Plans to move the 14-year-old court site to the old Superior Court building on Golden Hill Street in December won't solve the problem of overcrowded public defenders, judges and prosecutors, Ms. Daly said.

State shifting investments into bonds

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's pioneer trip into the public investment field will become more conservative and lean towards bond purchases, according to state Treasurer Henry E. Parker.

Parker disclosed Tuesday that all new investments into the stock market from the state's \$770 million pension and retirement funds have been suspended indefinitely.

The move to purchase bonds, which give a set return, was made because common stock investments are depressed now, said Parker.

Parker said the move, advised by his investment advisory council, freezes about \$285 million now invested in common stocks until the treasurer's office can work out a new investment formula between stocks and bonds.

State auditors said that since Connecticut began stock market investing in 1972 under state Treasurer Robert L. Berdon, now a Superior Court judge, the state has sustained paper losses totaling \$37.5 million and actual losses on the sale of securities totaling \$23.3 million.

Realized losses included \$3.3 million in stocks and \$28 million in bonds while paper losses included \$27.9 million in bonds and \$0.8 million in stocks.

The total loss figure was down to \$76 million June 30, however, it rose \$23.8 million in July because of a market slump that remains current.

Parker said the action did not mean the state is giving up buying and selling stocks. "Our decision is to stay in it, but reduce our risk," he said.

Connecticut became the first state to begin public investment and has a seat on the Philadelphia and Baltimore Stock Exchanges with five concerns handling its investments.

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 - MIDDLETOWN: Washington Plaza, Middletown, Conn. 06457
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17 SEP 17

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MANCHESTER 2495 Silverdale Rd. (Silver Lane)

CROMWELL 455 Shuman Rd. At intersection of Rt. 72 and 9

SOUTHINGTON 410 Dunbar Rd. (Route 10) Near I-84, Exit 32

VERNON 295 Hartford Turnpike Near I-84, Exit 53

East Hartford Town Council backs I-84-I-86 connector

EAST HARTFORD
Sheila Tuller
289-4283

The Town Council adopted a resolution last night calling for completion of the connector between I-84 and I-86. It has come to the attention of the council that the state plans to complete Interstate 84 from Spencer St. in Manchester to the Rhode Island border. This work is scheduled to be completed before adding the connector.

Because East Hartford residents face unsafe conditions due to heavy traffic using local streets between I-84 and I-86, completing the highway would only compound already existing problems, they feel.

The Town Council has urged completion of the connector in meetings with the state Department of Transportation, state legislative leaders responsible for highway policy and with federal highway administration officials.

In the resolution the council and Mayor Richard Blackstone now publicly question the logic behind the decision to complete I-84 before the connector and strongly call for the completion of the connector before the completion of the highway.

Waste authority explained

EAST HARTFORD
Sheila Tuller

A representative from Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, an independent statewide group set up by the state legislature, spoke to the East Hartford Town Council on a project to solve waste disposal problems.

It is the C.R.R.A.'s aim to recover resources when disposing of waste by not burning it or burying it. According to the report, a barrel to a barrel-and-a-half of fuel can be processed from a ton of solid waste. Aluminum and other metals can also be recovered for resale.

It has been suggested that a transfer station be located in East Hartford for the compacting and transfer of rubbish before being shipped to the processing plant in Berlin. It was also suggested that the present incinerator site be used for this transfer center.

The program designed to be compatible with local recycling programs has many economic and environmental benefits.

"The council members will continue to study the project before making a decision to join the program in the next few months."

Sunday's game schedule

EAST HARTFORD
Sheila Tuller
289-4283

East Hartford's Flag Football League President, Dave Flanagan, announced the following schedule for Sunday's games.

The Hockanum Project team will meet Mad Murphys; Hose Co. 3 opposes Jollys; Pappys team will play Wishees at 10:30 a.m. at McAuiffie Park.

In last Sunday's action, Mad Murphys beat Pappys 55-24; Jolly won over the Hockanum team 55-6, and in the final minutes Hose Co. 3 scored to defeat Wishees 42-38.

Games this weekend are second in a ten-game schedule for each team leading up to the town championship game Nov. 23.

Councilman asks delay of road project

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
644-1364

South Windsor Councilman Robert Myette has asked that the council consider delaying the proposed Buckland Rd. reconstruction project until early spring.

The project, presently in planning, is expected to go to bid next month with construction beginning probably in November.

Myette's suggestion came at Monday's Town Council meeting. "I think people have been inconvenienced enough (with Buckland Rd. construction problems), and to begin a job which could conceivably be dragged out during the winter due to heavy ground freeze would be impractical," said Myette. "It's too late in the year to start a major reconstruction project."

Should the construction project begin in November, Myette has asked that a strict timetable, with heavy penalties if the job is not completed on time, be imposed.

Buckland Rd., a main stretch to Manchester and I-84 has been the project of much controversy over the past year.

Noted for its dips and curves, it has been the subject of hundreds of complaints from motorists, which led to partial resurfacing last year.

Another characteristic of the widely traveled road, is the numerous potholes and pits which lie underneath and cause frequent cave-ins resulting in hazardous ruts.

When the road was reconstructed and widened last year, experts left the lower quarter of it, near the Wapping Five Corners, untouched in an attempt to first settle the quicksand problem.

It was thought that by rerouting sewer lines under the road to the side road, some of the effects of the quick sand would be avoided.

The sewer lines were rerouted and the lower quarter has remained the same up to now.

Myette said he plans to discuss delaying the project until spring at the council's next workshop session.

The South Windsor Kennel Club will hold an AKC-sanctioned All Breed and Obedience Match, Saturday Sept. 27 at Rye St. Park, South Windsor.

Entries will be taken from 10 a.m. with breed judging to begin at noon.

Junior Showmanship will be judging at 11:30 a.m.

Group concerned with environment to reorganize

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
742-9495

At a recent meeting of interested residents it was decided to reorganize "Residents for Responsible Planning" RRP, an organization which has previously reacted to local issues which its members have viewed as environmental threats.

Brian Heath, chairman of the I-84 task force of the group, said, "In the past RRP has served as the focal point of opposition to both the last two sewer referendums as well as I-84. At the last I-84 corridor hearing, RRP, in conjunction with other environmental organizations in Eastern Connecticut, formulated an impact statement which disputed the state's DOT's impact statement and which supposedly has been answered in the current DOT statement."

Hearings on the new highway corridor will be held Sept. 29 and 30 at Coventry High School.

The group has generally agreed that the reorganized RRP should be incorporated, and would need officers. In order to accomplish this, a nominating committee was formed which will present a slate of officers at the next meeting.

This committee is headed by Dick Toulioumjan, with John Twerdy and Joseph Kornfield assisting. Anyone interested in serving on this group is urged to contact Toulioumjan at 742-6340.

As the group felt that both I-84 and a regional sewer system were the two most pressing environmental threats to the town of Coventry, they decided to form two task forces to investigate and suggest appropriate action.

The I-84 group is headed by Brian Heath, and Robert Fitch will be vice-chairman.

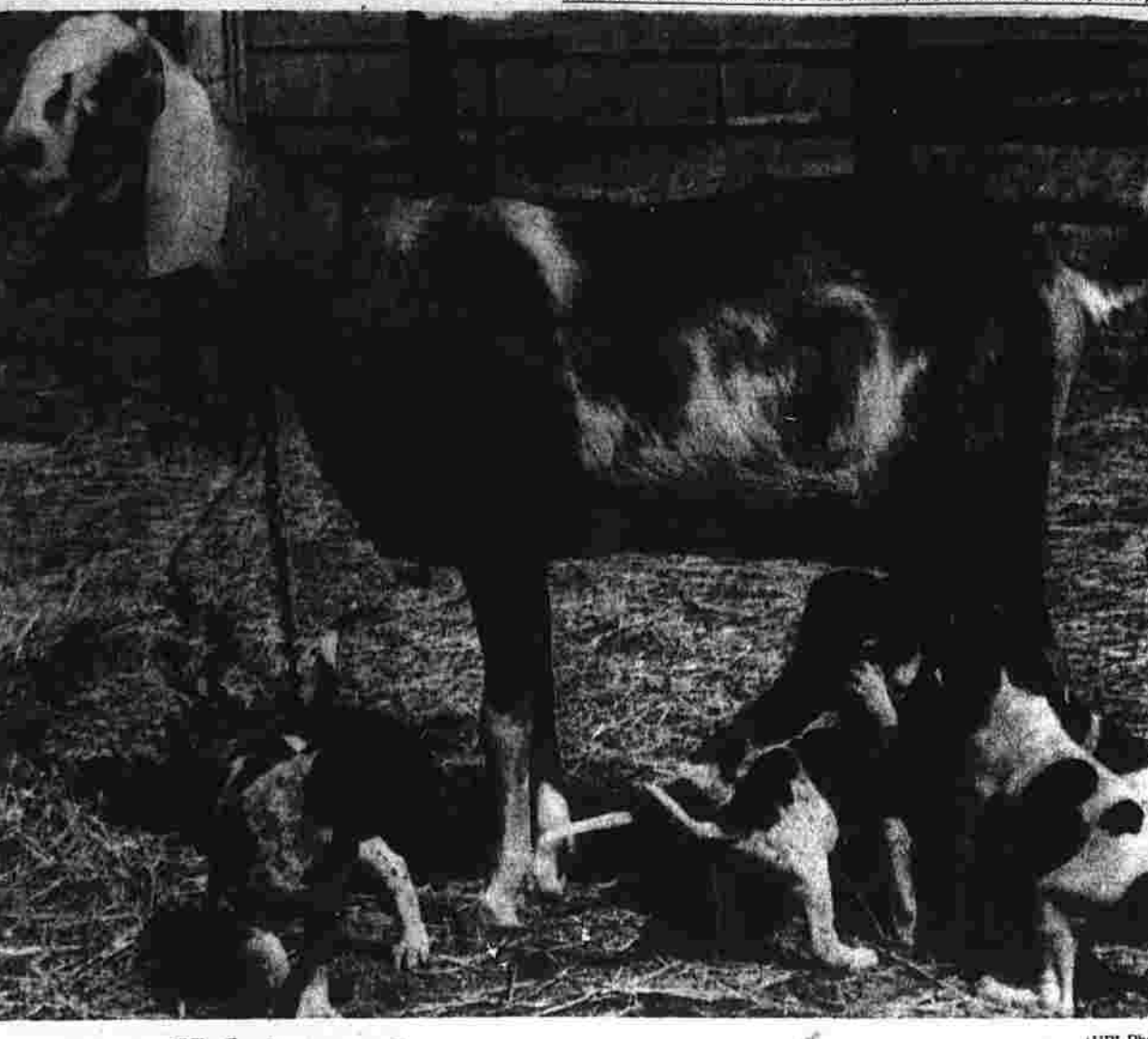
This group will present its findings at the DOT I-84 corridor hearing in Coventry at the end of the month.

Anyone interested in serving on this task force is urged to contact Brian Heath at 742-8311 or Robert Fitch at 742-8892.

The group further decided to wait until October to form the second task force to deal with the regional sewer issue but agreed that this task force could be most effective working with the Lake Rehabilitation Study Committee to develop alternatives to a regional sewer system.

The next meeting, which will be both the RRP organizational meeting and an I-84 task force session, will be held tonight at Dan Manley's home on South Street.

All interested persons are invited to attend.



Helping out
Queen, a nanny goat, helps feed some of the surviving 12 puppies of a litter of 16 bloodhound-blue ticks born on the Anderson farm near Round Prairie, Ore. The mother of the puppies was having trouble nursing them so the Anderson's bought Queen to accommodate the puppies at feeding time. The puppies are now five weeks old and doing well.

Democrats kick off tonight

Manchester Democrats will kick off their election campaign and will open their headquarters tonight at 8 p.m. with Lt. Gov. Robert Killian and other state dignitaries on hand. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

The headquarters are at 445 Hartford Rd., the former Norman's Consumer Sales Store.

On hand will be all Democratic candidates for Manchester office.

Tuesday's account of the opening had it on the wrong day. The headquarters will open formally tonight.

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Downtown Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5; Thurs. Eve. 11:30-9:00
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THE BABY IS NAMED

Edwards, Mona Renee, daughter of John E. and Debra J. Lukas Edwards of 39 Mountain St., Rockville, she was born Sept. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Norma D. Lukas of 156 1/2 Union St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Edwards of Enfield. She has a sister, Heather Marie, 2 1/2.

Zagorski, Joseph John, son of Joseph G. and Margaret E. Banning Zagorski of East Windsor Hill. He was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Banning Sr. of 94 W. Middle Tpke. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Zagorski of East Windsor Hill. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ella Larson of Glastonbury.

McDunnah, Amy Elizabeth, daughter of Herschel A. and JoAnne Albert McDunnah of Granby. She was born Sept. 9 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Alley of Bloomfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. McDunnah of Barhamsted. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alley of 69 Washington St.

Savino, Stephen Richard, son of Stephen and Susan Wallwork Savino of 173 Tunnel Rd., Vernon. He was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Wallwork of Abol, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Savino of Waterbury.

LaPorte, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Richard Jr. and Carol Whipples LaPorte of 99 Garvan St., East Hartford. She was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whipples of 283 Long Hill Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. LaPorte of 201 Long Hill Rd., South Windsor. She has a sister, Lisa Lynn, 2 1/2.

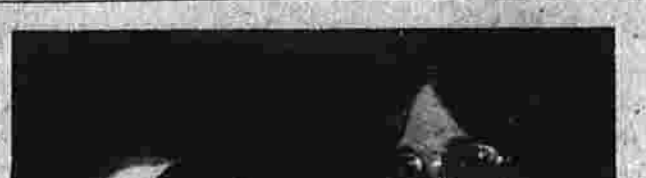
Gary, Chester Earl, a son of Alexander and Joan Dickson Gary of 111 Scott Dr., Vernon. He was born Sept. 14 at Rockville General Hospital, Rockville. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Dickson of Portland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gary of New Britain. He has two sisters, Lois and Molly.

Villano, Morgan Rachel, daughter of Maurice W. Jr. and Diane Dahlgren Villano of 336 Center Rd., Vernon. She was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Villano Sr. of State College, Pa. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Villano of Hartford, Mrs. Frances Frey of Durham and Axel Dahlgren of Wallingford.

Butternut Squash Economical, Good

Butternut squash is an economical, easy way to get your day's vitamin A allowance, says Janina Czajkowski, extension nutritionist at the University of Connecticut. It can be delicious, too, when you prepare it properly. To keep squash's flavor at its best, boil it in a small amount of water. Too much water can make squash watery and unappetizing. For mashed squash, steam or cook peeled squash which has been cut into pieces. To make peeling less of a chore, cut the squash into pieces first and then peel. Place cut up squash in a small amount of boiling water - about a third of a cup for a medium-sized squash. Cover the pan and cook until squash is tender. Allow from 15 to 20 minutes depending on the size of the piece of the squash. Drain and mash squash. Season with salt and pepper, butter or margarine and a little brown sugar, honey or maple syrup to bring out the delicate flavor. For baked squash, cut unpeeled squash into pieces suitable for serving. Place in a shallow pan or on aluminum foil and spread with softened margarine and butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees) for about an hour or until tender. Time will depend on the size of the pieces. Serve individual pieces, or remove squash from the rind and mash it if you wish. Baked squash is a perfect vegetable to accompany an oven meal. It can be baked in the oven along with your main course such as meat loaf or

Gliha-Pain



Karen Robin Pain and Fred Frank Gliha, both of Manchester, were married Sept. 6 at St. James Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Pain of 17 Foster St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alma Gliha of 115 Elizabeth Dr. The Rev. Bernard Killean of St. James Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Ralph MacCarone was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of imported silk organza enhanced with imported Venise lace and designed with an inserted waistline, high V-neckline, edged in lace, long fitted sleeves with an overlay of organza. A-line skirt with attached chapel-length train. Her chapel-length veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a Camelot cap of Quiana. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, and apricot sweetheart roses.

Miss Sharon Pain of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Lauren Troy of Manchester was the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Hegan Lindsay of Manchester, Miss Mary-Elle Molino of East Hartford, Miss Carla Molino of East Hartford, Miss Sharon Wayback of Manchester, and Miss Nancy Christensen of East Hartford, the bridegroom's cousin. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Coons of Manchester; Miss Shirley Laughlin of Avon, the bridegroom's cousin; Miss Wendy Hamilton of Manchester was flower girl.

Dennis Gliha of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Mark Troy of Manchester, the bride's brother-in-law; Paul Gliha and Raymond Gliha, both of Manchester, the bridegroom's brothers; Jeff Whitesell, Larry Willey and Brian Kenney, all of Manchester. Special guest at the wedding was the bride's godfather, Edward Thebaud of Peru, Ind. Mrs. Gliha is employed by the State of Connecticut. Mr. Gliha is employed by the Town of Manchester.

A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester after which the couple left for Orlando and Daytona, Fla. They will reside in Manchester.

Junior ushers were Scott Dionne of South Windsor and Gregory Hamilton of Manchester. Douglas Hamilton of Manchester, the bridegroom's cousin, was ring bearer.

Marine Cpl. Daniel J. Gore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Gore of Hebron Rd., Andover, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Navy Ens. James E. Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Schreiber of 464 Gardner St., has completed the basic phase of naval flight officer training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Joseph H. Zeppa, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Zeppa, 38 Birch Mountain Rd., has entered the U.S. Air Force and reported for active duty on Sept. 12.

A graduate of Manchester High School, Zeppa has selected a position in the computer operator career field.

After completion of six weeks of basic orientation at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he will then receive advance technical training for which transferable college credits will be granted.

Mrs. McKeever succeeds Mrs. Wentworth Johnson, who officiated at Monday's installation ceremonies. Other officers installed are Mrs. Harold Giglio, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Sessions, secretary; Mrs. Primo Amadio, treasurer.

Committee chairmen installed are Mrs. Larry Major, cheer; Mrs. Dana Harmon, publicity; and Mrs. Mary Ceaser, Mrs. Christopher Cullen, Mrs. Chester Parliak and Mrs. Frank Vuocic, hospitality.

Deputy Joseph McDonough of the Department of Consumer Protection was guest speaker. He told of the areas his services touched in consumer protection.

More boys (LMA UPI) - More boys than girls attend school in Peru, says Dr. Jose Rivera, director of supplementary education in the Ministry of Education.

As many boys as girls enter first grade annually, he said. But three boys enter high school for every two girls. He added that twice as many men as women matriculate in universities.

Hannon-White



Linda M. White and John F. Hannon, both of Manchester, were married July 18 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. White of 61 Pine St. The bridegroom is the son of John J. Hannon of Manchester and Mrs. Helen Pellegrinelli of Windsor. The Rev. Edward Pepin of the Church of the Assumption, celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Carol Joensuu of South Windsor was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory chiffonette with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls and designed with fitted lace bodice. Empire waist with full skirt and full Watteau train. Her elbow-length veil of ivory silk illusion was attached to a profile cap of matching Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations, pom-poms, yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Mary Walsh of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rosemary Randall of East Windsor, and Miss Mary Ellen Hannon of Manchester, sisters of the bridegroom. John J. Felice of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Edwin J. Crandall of East Windsor, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and John P. Tansky of Manchester. A reception was held at the

brother-in-law; Paul Gliha and Raymond Gliha, both of Manchester, the bridegroom's brothers; Jeff Whitesell, Larry Willey and Brian Kenney, all of Manchester. Special guest at the wedding was the bride's godfather, Edward Thebaud of Peru, Ind. Mrs. Gliha is employed by the State of Connecticut. Mr. Gliha is employed by the Town of Manchester.

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ON SECOND THOUGHT

By JAN WARREN

It's all a little fishy to me

Several of our friends are avid fishermen. At vacation time they shun the luxury of a beach cottage and run off to the deep dark woods of Maine where they live in rough wooden shacks, eat food out of cans, and fish from early morning till late at night. When they come home they have, to show for their efforts, a straggly beard, an assortment of insect bites, and - in their eyes - look of complete peace and satisfaction. It's that look in their eyes that intrigues me and makes me wonder exactly what it is that makes a fisherman fish. What pulls him out of bed at 4 a.m. on a rainy morning? What makes him brave the caprices of weather; heat that causes sweat to roll down his arms; "So tell me, John," I said the cold that makes the very marrow of his bones ache?

What does he think about when he sits his legs tucked beneath him in a wobbly canoe and waits hour after hour for a tug on his line? When I ask one of our fishermen friends what mysterious force motivates him, he invariably gets that look in his eyes that sets him apart from other men, shrugs and says, "I guess I just like to fish."

Now this summer our 12-year-old son got some fishing gear for his birthday and overnight he became an avid fisherman. His equipment is simple, a rod and reel and a can of night crawlers, but the look in his eyes when he comes back from fishing is the same look of our veteran friends.

"So tell me, John," I said the cold that makes the very marrow of his bones ache? head off his catch. "What's so great about fishing? I never knew anything else that could get you out of bed at dawn."

"Is it the beauty of nature?" I suggested. "Nope."

"Is it the quiet? The thrill of the catch? The companionship of the other fishermen?" "C'mon tell me," I pleaded. "I really want to understand."

John paused and wiped his knife on the seat of his pants. "I guess I just like to fish, that's all."

"So here I am with a fisherman in my house and I still don't know what makes him fish. I wish I did."

It might make me more tolerant when John splatters fish scales on the kitchen counter and stores his can of night crawlers in the refrigerator - next to my chocolate cream pie.

Women's Club plans dessert-card party

The Women's Club of Manchester will open its 1975-76 season with a dessert-card party and surprise entertainment Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Richard Menasian, chairman of the hospitality committee; Mrs. David Shearer, program committee chairman; and Mrs. John E. Lombardo, chairman for the event. Mrs. Frank Traggis and Mrs. Nellie Brittain, are co-chairmen of hostesses in charge of dessert. Members and guests attending are asked to make up their own tables and bring playing cards. There will also be chatter tables for those not interested in playing cards. A short business meeting will precede the card party and members are reminded that annual dues are now due and payable. Nov. 1 is the deadline for dues and members who have not paid by then will be dropped from membership. The club's membership roll is full at 325 and there is a waiting list. Dues are payable to Mrs. Horace Brown, treasurer, 24 E. Maple St.

Legion Pistol Team rated high by NRA

The pistol team sponsored by the Dilworth-Cornell Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester placed third in national competition. The team in its second year received the scores this week. The club's membership roll is full at 325 and there is a waiting list. Dues are payable to Mrs. Horace Brown, treasurer, 24 E. Maple St. Members of the first team are Barrera, John B. Mayne, Daniel Palmer and Tom Griffin. Team two members are Art Gravels, Camille LaBoutte, George Atkins Jr., Richard Miner and Guy Mullens. Others participating were Harold Pohl, post commander; George Atkins Sr.; Don Litrico; Austin Wilkie; Jack Ledore; Elmer LeClaire; and Dave Barrera. The Sons of the Legion, Department of Connecticut winner, was William Leary of Bolton St., son of Fran Leary, post adjutant. The department's rifle honors were shared by Mayne and Barrera. All parties interested in joining the post's pistol team are requested to contact the post immediately.

COLLEGE NOTES

Dan E. LaBelle, a junior at Colgate University, in London with the University's English study group, and will continue his studies there during the fall term and January special studies period. A 1973 graduate of East Catholic High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. John LaBelle of 146 Porter St. Miss Joan Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Donovan Sr. of 85 Alton St. was initiated into Sigma Sigma Sorority at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. where she completed her sophomore year. Miss Donovan is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School and plans to continue at Madison majoring in office management.

FABRIC SALE advertisement for D&L featuring 'Krinkle Solids' and 'Corduroy' sweaters and shirts. Includes images of clothing and promotional text like 'pre-season savings right now!' and 'Sale! sweaters & sweater shirts'.

Traveler's aid for handicapped

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - Loneliness all too much is the only companion for the handicapped. Let's help them get out in the world, says Gerry Schowitz, who is helping to do just that. "Let them see what trees look like," Mrs. Schowitz says that 17 per cent of the population, around 30 million persons, require some form of specialized assistance. They need to be able to go to school, to clinics, participate in recreational activities, get to work, and of equal importance, see people, says the 28-year-old Yonkers, N.Y. businesswoman and housewife. Six years ago she decided one way to help would be provision of mobility. She and her husband, Morton, cofounded Medicaid, Inc., originally to serve her community and some parts of New York City. Now the service has grown to the Eastern seaboard scattered areas of the Midwest and ultimately will go national. It started with two ambulances and a handful of employees. Today it has a fleet of more than 120 vehicles and a work force, including drivers, of more than 200. Mrs. Schowitz said by 1978 it will be available in 100 cities. The ambulance is a specially designed vehicle with picture windows so passengers may see out. It does not require regular ambulances usually do, but accommodates wheelchairs which move up specially designed ramps.

IN THE SERVICE

Marine Cpl. Daniel J. Gore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Gore of Hebron Rd., Andover, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Navy Ens. James E. Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Schreiber of 464 Gardner St., has completed the basic phase of naval flight officer training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Joseph H. Zeppa, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Zeppa, 38 Birch Mountain Rd., has entered the U.S. Air Force and reported for active duty on Sept. 12.

A graduate of Manchester High School, Zeppa has selected a position in the computer operator career field.

After completion of six weeks of basic orientation at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he will then receive advance technical training for which transferable college credits will be granted.

SINGER advertisement for 'SALVATION' sale. Features images of sewing machines and text: 'THIS IS IT! THE FABULOUS FUTURA II MACHINE WITH CANTON! THIS OFFER ENDS SATURDAY! \$100 OFF'. Includes details about the Futura II and ZIG-ZAG machines.

Advertisement for 'The Art Wheel' featuring images of people and text: 'THE THINGS YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR ARE NOW ARRIVING'. Includes contact information for Piccadilly Square, Talcottville.

Advertisement for 'SO-FRO FABRICS' featuring images of fabric samples and text: 'SO-FRO FABRICS always first quality fabrics'. Includes contact information for Burr Corners Shopping Center and Tri-City Plaza.

Nine appointed to commission for state's east

HARTFORD (UPI) — Nine persons have been appointed to the Eastern Connecticut Rural and Industrial Areas Preservation Commission, Gov. Ella T. Grasso announced today.

The purpose of the commission, Mrs. Grasso said, is to preserve the rural character of the eastern portion of the state while stimulating recreation and historical projects with an economic potential for the area.

"Large areas of Connecticut are some of our state's remaining unspoiled lands," she said.

"As urban and suburban society continues to extend its reach into undeveloped areas, including eastern portions of our state, it is our job to preserve the beauty and splendor of our open spaces wherever possible," she said.

Those named to the commission included Mrs. Lucy Crosbie, publisher of the

ELJEM SPEAKING

LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM

Rugs Since earliest times rugs have been an important part of man's personal environment. Twisted, braided or crudely woven from plant material, early rugs lacked to walls and laid on bare ground as protection from wind, sun, rain and cold.

As people became less nomadic, their cultures became more sophisticated. Rugmaking, as well as the production of other household items such as pottery, was refined and the product took on decorative as well as functional value.

Whenever rugs are considered, orientals are often the first type that come to mind. They are among the most prized and popular of all rugs. Although the origins of rugmaking are not well documented, they began in the East. The earliest known hand-knotted carpet was discovered, well preserved in ice, in a tomb in Southern Siberia.

The 2,500-year-old carpet, finely knotted and about 6 feet square, was probably made in East Turkestan, Asia Minor or Persia.

Oriental rugs were and are made by hand on either horizontal or vertical looms. They are woven with either a flat surface or knotted for a pile texture.

The best known flat-woven

or non-pile, oriental rugs are the kilim and the Semra. Of the two, the kilim with its plain (over and under) weave is finer than the Semra's coarser. Eventually rya began to be used as bed covers in homes as well as on boats. As this occurred more colors and designs were added, especially to the smooth side that showed.

During the 1500's, rya increased in popularity throughout Europe. Bishops used them to stand on during the worship service and young girls wore elaborate designs into their bridal rya. Some tufted the rya on both sides.

As the rya became more colorful and more decorated, they became sought after as artistic hangings rather than useful household items. Today rya are made by some of Scandinavia's finest artists.

Rya are woven on both horizontal and vertical looms. The rya knot is tied like the Turkish knot, but the pile is much longer and the rows of knots spaced much farther apart than in oriental pile rugs. Rows of pile are often separated by as many as ten to twelve rows of plain weaving.

A third type of rug described in the exhibit is the hooked rug. Although some authorities trace hooked to ancient Egypt, others to Scandinavia and then to England, it was in New England and neighboring

Canada that it reached its peak of creative expression and technical achievement. Great interest in hooked began in mid-1700s among colonial Americans and has lasted until the present. Not only colonial Americans at home but also sailors at sea looked for both luxury and comfort.

Geometric forms, flowers, historic events and patriotic emblems were among the various designs incorporated into these rugs.

Strips, 1/4 inch or 1/2 inch in width and cut from outworn woolen goods, were pulled and pushed through a backing material of handwoven cotton, linen or burlap. Using a bent and sharpened nail as a hook, the strips were drawn through the backing to form loops. They were raised about 1/4 inch on the surface, generally left uncut and were kept flat on the underside.

Hooked rugs of this type were probably the most popular rug of early America.

Pictures and other examples of these and other rugs are currently on display at the Lutz Junior Museum. The exhibit also includes a latch hooked "rug in process" which visitors are asked to help complete.

This and other new doing exhibits are open to the public, free of charge, from 2 to 5 p.m. daily, except Monday.

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VISITOR AT THE Lutz Junior Museum adds a bit of hooking to the rug background hanging on the museum wall. Visitors to the museum's rug exhibit have the opportunity to do their own hooking on this rug project. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Cheney reports library, courts ready to use

BOLTON Douglas Cheney, chairman of the Public Buildings Commission, said he has given a verbal okay to both Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools, and Raymond Woollett, librarian, that the projects in which they are involved are ready to use.

Cheney said he told Woollett he could begin moving books into the new library today. Woollett wasn't available for further information.

Cheney said he told Allen it was okay to open the tennis courts although lighting will not be available for a while yet. Allen wasn't available for further information.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

St. Rockville; Randy Torres, Tankersoon Rd., Vernon Discharged Tuesday: Barbara Aber, Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville; John Daly Jr., Broad Brook; Carmela Federico, Homestead St., Manchester; Regina Fortin, Birch Rd., South Windsor; Eva Harmon, School St., Rockville; John Lancia, Gunn Rd., Vernon; Charly Lavioie, West Willington; Irene Marquis, Walnut Ave., Rockville; Andrew Matiesen, Stafford Springs; Anna Mulka, Windsorville; Lina Rancourt, Regan St., Rockville; Robert Simkewicz, Mountain St., Rockville; Joyce Tonkin, Rachel Rd., Manchester.

Birth Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Secore, Vernon Ave., Rockville.

Vernon housing inspector reports 310 housing violations outstanding

The report of Housing Code Inspector John Darcy shows 310 outstanding violations remaining at the end of August.

The report, for a two-month period of July and August, shows 73 structures inspected, 42 of which were first inspections of single family dwellings and the other 31 were re-inspections.

For the two-month period the following housing code violations were noted: 10 electrical; 1 heating; 3 plumbing; 11 structural; and 2 sanitary, a total of 37.

Housing code violations corrected during that same period were: 44 electrical; 4 plumbing; 1 structural; and 1 sanitary, a total of 50.

Caveats were placed on four buildings and 3 caveats were released. Darcy sent out three housing code violation notices and 126 letters. He received and investigated two complaints.

In his report, Charles Vassilopoulos, health inspector, noted that Darcy now handles all but the most persistent violations. He said his department is responsible for compliance in matters of septic systems, public swimming pools, and private water supplies.

He said septic tank surveys were made in the Valley View Lane, Box Mountain, and Taylor St. areas, to assess the extent of problems and to order hookups into available sewer lines, where necessary.

He said this survey resulted in 26 letters being sent to inform homeowners of public health code violations.

Vassilopoulos said, as part of his department's continuing public health education program, a guideline to the state statutes, concerning the state's public health code, was prepared and distributed to civic groups, churches, and interested individuals. He said this concern safe food handling practices and the permit regulations.

Mayor Frank McCoy complimented Vassilopoulos on the seminar he conducted recently on the laws concerning food handling for public consumption.

In his report, Vassilopoulos said during a three-month

Potluck to open season for club

BOLTON The Bolton Woman's Club will open the year with a potluck supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

All members are reminded to bring their own plate and silverware in addition to their food item.

The officers of the club will serve as hostesses. The entire club is helping with the supper. Members are being phoned by the conservation committee; public affairs and home life committee members will set up ways and means and education committee members will clean up and the arts committee is providing the centerpiece.

The recent membership drive by the club found eight girls who have joined the club and several more who are expected to join.

St. Jude Telethon The public affairs committee is seeking workers to assist the St. Jude telethon Saturday and Sunday.

The telethon is being held at the WRCH radio station in Farmington.

Club members or local residents who are interested in helping and who wish further information are asked to call add one woman's club Noreen Carpenter, 646-6832.

Help Needed Any club member or Bolton resident interested in helping the University of Hartford School of Nursing with its family study program is asked to call Rosemary Hathaway at 646-7786 after 6 p.m. and before Sept. 22.

Funds appropriated total \$40,000 for conversion of bank in Vernon

From various sources, \$39,776.71 has been appropriated for renovations of the former People's Bank building into a Senior Citizen Center for Vernon.

In a report, issued by Mayor Frank McCoy, he said \$15,000 of this amount was appropriated in the 1974-75 recreation budget and \$5,490 in the 1975-76 budget.

Interdepartmental transfers in last year's budget put \$5,514.98 in the fund and in trade-in transfers, another \$5,000 added, \$10,514.98. The amount also includes a \$10,000 grant from the Department of Community Affairs.

Amounts expended to date include: \$3,829, plumbing; \$4,688.19, heating; \$8,378.44, electrical; \$797, architect's fees; \$1,011.50, carpeting; \$500, sand-

ding and refinishing hardwood floor; \$1,530, furnishing and installing acoustical ceiling. Also: \$1,318, brick work; \$745, metal restroom partitions; \$2,300.31, wood and metal doors, door frames, and related hardware; \$344, air conditioning ducts; \$2,313.75, lumber, sheetrock, fasteners; \$234.88, paint; \$735, miscellaneous building materials and supplies; \$157.40, concrete and wire mesh; and \$152.37, glass, for a total expenditure of \$59,074.94.

It is anticipated that the purchase and installation of kitchen equipment will cost \$5,490 and that repairs to the roof, blocking off second floor windows, and installing snow guards, will cost about \$5,000.

Assuming the later projects can be completed for the estimated costs, this would leave a balance of \$221.87. The mayor said this balance will probably be absorbed by preopening expenses such as installation of a telephone, and purchase of folding chairs and other such items.

The mayor said that the glass facade on the first floor of the building, is damaged. Repair or replacement was considered, but in order to keep the project cost as low as possible it was decided to temporarily defer this item and possibly include it in the 1976-77 budget.

He said the cost of the renovation project, on a square foot basis, is \$9.36 for an estimated 4,250 square feet.

The bank building was bought by the town a few years ago. One portion of the downstairs is now being used for office space for the Common Pleas Court.

Political sign rules given

VERNON Political signs, whether on cars, poles, or elsewhere, are illegal if they are placed within a 75-foot radius of the entrance of a polling place.

Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel said he asked to make a ruling on these signs after Town Councilman Richard MacDonald questioned the legality of signs on parked cars when the sign could be seen from the polling place.

The 75-foot radius rule is determined by state statute and whether or not the sign can be seen from the polling place.

Pressure cooker

No sooner does one tire come out of a curing press at Goodyear's Danville, Va., plant than two others are ready to take its place in the "pressure cooker." The upper tire is next into the press, where it will be molded into shape during vulcanization. (UPI photo)

Tani is promoted

John J. Tani of 60 Teres Rd., Manchester, has been promoted to Southeast regional sales manager and later was placed on special assignment for the Consumer Products Division of Memorex Corp.

In his new position, Tani will be responsible for over-all sales supervision in the Southeastern United States, western Pennsylvania, upstate New York, and Puerto Rico.

Jobless claims down

Claims for unemployment compensation benefits filed in Manchester dropped about 10 per cent for the two-week period ending Sept. 6, the state Labor Department has reported.

Local claims averaged 4,034 weekly for the period. The total included 850 extended benefits and 419 emergency compensation claims, and 103 seasonal closing claims.

Statewide, claims dropped about five per cent for the latest reporting period. The new statewide total was 138,666.

Four of the Labor Department's offices recorded increased claims: New London, Willimantic, Bridgeport, and Stamford.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Burl L. and Hazel Lyons to Robert T. and Joyce L. Brown, property at 20 Tuck Rd., \$64,700.

The U & R Housing Corp. to Seyfedin and Yasar Taurat, property on Shepard Dr., \$90,500.

Rene Velleux to Isabel M. Wilson, property on Dougherty St., \$39,500.

Robert W. and Hollis J. Darr to Robert J. Mills, property at 78 S. Hawthorne St., \$24,000.

Anna H. Richter to John A. and Kinuko Stoutart, property at 43-45 Ebro St., \$42,500.

William E. Belliere, Joseph S. Lombardo and Alexander J. Matthew to Philip M. and Judy A. Hutchins, property at 138-140 Maple St., \$35,500.

James H. and Brigitte B. King to Newman J. and Janet C. Fellows, property at 872 Cory St., \$34,000.

Marriage licenses
James Malcolm Dawson, Vernon, and Diana Lynn Morgan, Coventry, Sept. 21.

South United Methodist Church, Albert Edward Donnestad Jr., 165 Downey Dr., and Rosemary Keat Madden, 54 Kennedy Rd., Sept. 27.

BUSINESS

Honors, advance listed by Aetna

Aetna Life and Casualty of Hartford has announced promotion and two awards affecting Manchester area residents.

Charles H. McWilliams of 99 Redwood Rd. has been promoted to administrator in the group pension financial department.

McWilliams, a graduate of the State University of New York, joined Aetna in 1970 as an expense projection analyst. He was promoted to rate supervisor in 1972 and to production manager in 1974.

W. E. Belekewicz of 82 Leland Dr. and Robert W. Newmarker of Sunnyside Dr., Vernon, have been awarded fellowship diplomas by the Life Office Management Association, established in 1924, is a non-profit organization which conducts research and educational activities for life insurance companies in the U.S., Canada, and 22 foreign countries.

For sales record Larry J. Vico of Manchester has qualified as a member of the 1975 Star Club of the New York Life Insurance Co., a group of agents who have achieved significant sales records. Membership is based on 1974-1975 sales figures.

marker administrator in the life division at Aetna Life & Casualty.

Both Belekewicz and Newmarker qualified for the fellowship by passing a comprehensive three-hour examination in each of seven basic subjects and a six-hour examination in management principles and a specialized field of interest.

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Social Security Qs & As

Q. My father and mother were collecting monthly Social Security retirement benefits in a single check when my father died last month. We reported his death to Social Security, but when the check came yesterday, it still had both my mother's and father's name on it. What should we do?

A. You or some member of your family should bring the check to the Social Security office. We will stamp it so that it can be cashed with just your mother's signature on it. And adjustments necessary will be made in your mother's next check.

Q. I have a small business in which I employ five people. One person I just hired showed me two Social Security cards with the same name but different numbers. Which number do I use?

A. Have your employee call, write or visit the Social Security office immediately. The people there will have his records checked and advise him which number he should be using. Then he can give the correct number to you.

Q. I own a small vending business, which I operate part time. Do I have to pay Social Security contributions on my earnings from the business?

A. You are required to pay Social Security contributions if your net earnings, after the business are at least \$400 for a taxable year.

Q. I own a small grocery store and recently cashed a bad check for a person who uses his Social Security card for identification. Can you help me locate this person?

A. No, sorry but we can't. According to the law, Social Security records are confidential and we are not allowed to give out such information.

Q. I'm 68 and getting monthly Social Security retirement checks. I work part time, and I understand that I can earn \$2,520 in 1975 and get all my monthly checks. What happens if I earn over \$2,520?

A. Your Social Security payment will be reduced by \$1 for every \$2 you earn over \$2,520 in 1975. However, you can be paid your full Social Security benefit for any month in which you neither earn \$210 nor do substantial work in your own business.

innovative silhouettes... dresses that celebrate fall...

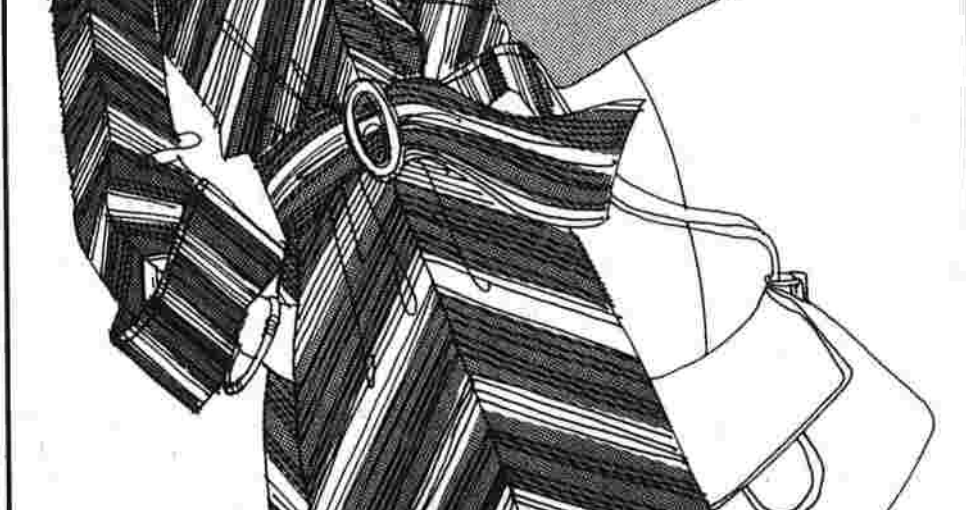
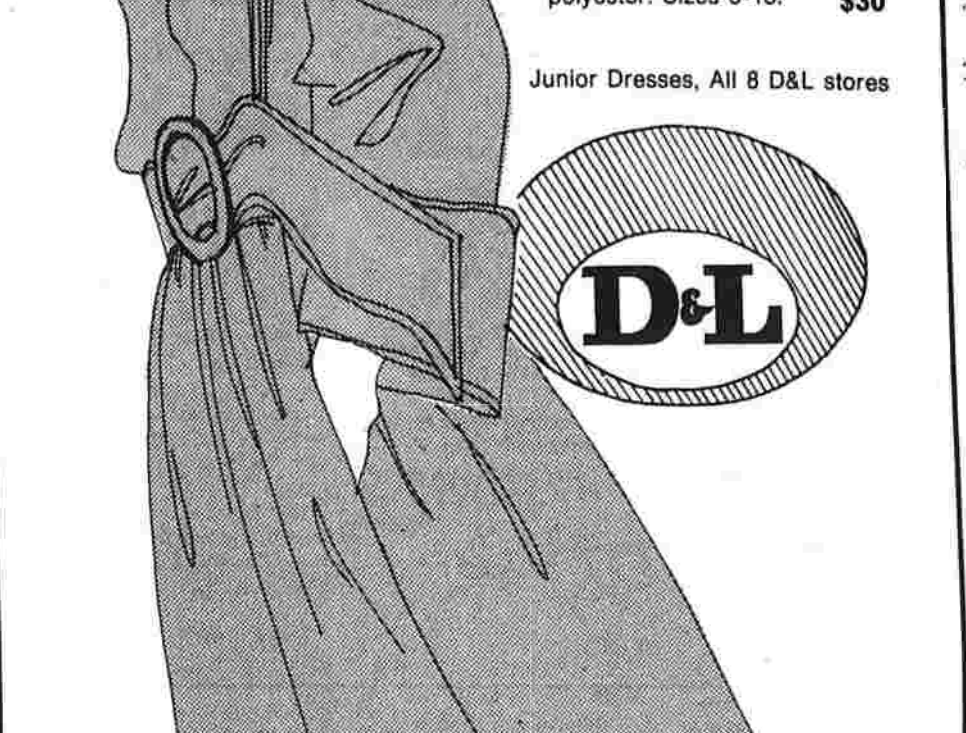


A nifty new look that you can wear almost four seasons of the year. One piece modified big-top dresses are softly shaped to focus the eye on your willowy waistline. With Obi belts and roll cuffed sleeves they even take to layering!

Top: Soft, super suede by Jody of California is completely machine washable. Choose Ming blue or Autumn brown. 80% anel, 20% nylon in sizes 5 to 13. \$32

Bottom: Mitred stripes with v-neck by Kono boasts multi-colors yoked top...100% polyester. Sizes 5-13. \$30

Junior Dresses, All 8 D&L stores



fall '75
out
Roosevelt
Mills

100% Washable Acrylic
In Rib or Purl
Tri-Color Combinations
Misses Sizes:
Small, Med., Large

ZIG-ZAG PULLOVER
6.90

215 E. MAIN ST.
ROCKVILLE
Exit 98 ON Rt. 66

BRANCH OUTLETS:
Avon, Wallingford,
Springfield, Agawam,
Westport, Saybrook

51 BISSELL ST. (rear)
TUES. OPEN thru SAT. 9 to 6
Specials Are Good thru Saturday, September 20th
COME IN AND COMPARE OUR LOW, LOW PRICES FOR THE HIGHEST QUALITY BEEF IN THE AREA!
THE BUTCHER SHOP • TEL. 643-8424

USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.29 lb.
USDA CHOICE BONELESS HIP STEAKS \$2.09 lb.
Deli Specials
Lard Italian AMERICAN CHEESE 79¢ (5 lb. Piece \$1.27 lb.)
By The Piece, Carando ITALIAN COOKED SALAMI \$1.32

We Now Carry All Flavors of COTT SODA In Cans...

For your Freezers we have U.S.D.A. Choice Hindquarters and 1/4 Hindquarters, Sides and 1/2 Sides of Beef. All freezer orders are cut, wrapped and blast frozen with NO EXTRA CHARGE!
ASK ABOUT OUR LOCKER SPACE THAT WE HAVE FOR RENT!

EARTH CLOTHES
Down to earth prices on clothes for guys and gals. Get into a plaid flannel shirt for \$3.49 or a hand embroidered India top from \$8.99. Affordable jeans corduroys and fatigue priced from \$3.99 to \$9.99. Special deals on belts & unique posters too.

FAMOUS LABEL ARROW SHIRTS
Corduroys, Plaids, and Long Sleeve Knits, especially priced from \$4.49 to \$7.99.

at shoe-town.
Free parking, BankAmericard, Mastercharge.

MANCHESTER
Patnam Shopping Center
Spanner St (Silver Lane) & Hillstown Rd.
WETHERSFIELD • WINDSOR •
Berlin Turnpike • Windsor Shop, Ct.
Route 150

Other locations throughout Connecticut

521 E. MIDDLE TPKE., RT. 44A
MANCHESTER
OPEN DAILY TIL 5:30 P.M.
WED., THURS., FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

"hikers" for kids... they're tough but gentle.

Oxfords regularly to '13... 8.88
Boots regularly to '14... 9.88

Rugged "hikers" can take all the abuse active kids can give. Strong, longwearing glove leather, specially constructed for added durability.

Gentle because they're lightweight, flexible, leather-lined. Boys sizes 8 1/2-3, 3 1/2-9. But girls can wear 'em too. (We always fit kids for correct size.)

Hurry in. Sale ends this Saturday.

WANTED
APPLIANCES TO BE REPAIRED
WE HAVE THE MEN AND THE HOW HOW!
Specializing in Westinghouse, General Electric and Hotpoint Appliances
SPECIALIZING IN WESTINGHOUSE MAJOR APPLIANCE SALES
ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR & PAINTING LOT LIGHT MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

DuBALDO
APPLIANCE AND SHOE REPAIR
42 FURNACE PL., MANCHESTER, CT. PHONE 646-3114

17 SEPT 17

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Gust Johnson
Mrs. Evelyn Lichenberg
Mrs. Evelyn Lichenberg
Mrs. Evelyn Lichenberg

A. George Schaller
A. George Schaller, 78, of 73
Cooper St. died Tuesday at a
Rockville convalescent home.

Mrs. Bertha T. Gullian
Mrs. Bertha T. Gullian, 83, of 679 Bolton
Road, died Tuesday at a Rockville
convalescent home.



Plenty of opportunities for volunteers

Participating in a drive for new members to the Lutz
Junior Museum Volunteer League, Mrs. Mary Jane
Bushnell, league treasurer, and her two children, Susan
and Andrew, put the finishing touches on a display in
Watkins Brothers store window showing the various jobs

FIRE CALLS Joint council-school committee
to plan East School conversion

Manchesters
Wednesday, 12:30 a.m.—odor
of gas at 30 Church St. no fire.
Eight District
Tuesday, 2:39 p.m.—small
electrical fire at 743 Store, 330
Green Rd.
Wednesday, 10:35 a.m.—car
fire across from Tyke, 25
Wednesday, 9:02 a.m.—fire
drill at Robertson School set off
alarm, fire department
responded.
Tolland
Tuesday, 10:55 p.m., fire in
boy's room at Tolland High
School.
Vernon
Tuesday, 5:06 p.m., Car fire
on Rt. 83.
Rockville
Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.,
Ellington Ave.

Allon repeats offer to talk
with any Arab country

United Press International
Israeli Foreign Minister
Yigal Allon repeated today
Israel's offer to negotiate with
any Arab country without
preconditions, but he demanded
that a cutoff of parliament-
ary debate on Israel's alleged
commitment to reach a new
settlement with Syria on the
Golan Heights.

"The government has not
decided to conduct negotiations
on an interim agreement with
Syria and has not authorized
anyone to promise such
negotiations." Allon told
a parliamentary session in
Jerusalem called by the opposi-
tion rightists. Likud bloc to
debate reports that talks with
Syria were imminent.

Allon attacked the Likud for
calling the special Knesset
session just because Egyptian
Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi
said two weeks ago the talks
were forthcoming. Allon,
repeating previous government
denials that it had promised to
hold talks with Syria, called the
session "an unusual step and
even a mistake."

By a vote of 60-25 with five
absentees, the Knesset struck

PINEHURST... Today as always... famous for
better U.S. CHOICE MEATS

Save and have juicy tender meat when you buy Pinehurst
U.S. Choice top grade semi-bonedless and bonessless Chuck
for Pot Roast. The turkeys we offer are now crop, butter
and the Peanut Butter featured in a new FIVE
POUND jar.
U.S. CHOICE LEAN
PINEHURST
GROUND BEEF
5 Lb. Lots
89¢ lb.
SHURFINE
BUTTER BASTED
NEW CROP YOUNG
HEN TURKEYS
77¢ lb.
U.S. CHOICE PEANUT BUTTER
\$2.99 5 lb. jar
U.S. CHOICE TENDERLOINS
Whole 6 to 7 lb. avp.
\$2.99 lb.

Buy 10 or 20 lbs. for your Large Fricassee Bowl, 5 to 6 lb.
freezer and we will freeze; Roasting Chix, Fresh Legs
and Breasts from Perdue.
SHURFINE
PEANUT BUTTER
\$2.99 5 lb. jar
U.S. CHOICE LEAN
PORK CHOPS
\$1.89 lb.
PORK LOIN
\$1.59 lb.
COUNTRY STYLE
PORK RIBS
\$1.39 lb.
U.S. CHOICE MEAT
\$1.39 lb.
U.S. CHOICE MEAT
\$1.39 lb.
U.S. CHOICE MEAT
\$1.39 lb.

Sorry we sold out early on Pork. Try us again this week for
Du Bogue State of Iowa, corn fed, Gov't. Inspected
FRESH PORK, Chops or Roast.
COUNTRY STYLE
PORK RIBS
\$1.39 lb.
U.S. CHOICE MEAT
\$1.39 lb.
U.S. CHOICE MEAT
\$1.39 lb.

Whole 12 to 12 1/2 lb. Avp.
PORK LOIN
\$1.59 lb.
This will give you 10 to 12 Center Chops and 2 Roasts

COUNTRY STYLE
PORK RIBS
\$1.39 lb.
U.S. CHOICE MEAT
\$1.39 lb.
U.S. CHOICE MEAT
\$1.39 lb.

U.S. CHOICE LEAN
BEEF SHORT RIBS
\$1.39 lb.
U.S. CHOICE MEAT
\$1.39 lb.
U.S. CHOICE MEAT
\$1.39 lb.

FROM THE JOLLY GREEN GIANT
NIBLET CORN (12 oz.)
GREEN GIANT FAMOUS PEAS
(17 oz.)
3 Cans \$1.00
The Proctor & Gamble salesman who recently won the
\$100,000.00 State of Conn. prize continue to work hard
setting up special sale deals for us and you.

TIDE
49 Oz. Giant
10¢ OFF DEAL
\$1.19
THRILL for dishes
20 Oz. Giant
10¢ OFF DEAL
69¢
COTT
ROOT BEER
GINGER ALE
GLUB SODA
2 Qts. 79¢
BOLD
49 Oz. Giant
10¢ OFF DEAL
\$1.19
ERA
New Giant
Gallon Size
\$4.59 gal.
DIAMOND
WALNUT MEATS
79¢ 5 oz. can

For Your Information
Dear Friends,
The modern funeral home
has become accepted as an
appropriate place for con-
ducting funeral rites. It
provides the facilities to
relieve the burden of be-
reavement thru spacious,
comfortable and beautiful
surroundings.
Our funeral home is
dedicated to the conveni-
ence of the living and to
the reverent burial of the
dead.

Respectfully,
John F. Tierney
FUNERAL HOME
443-1222
215 WEST CENTER — MANCHESTER, CONN.
JOHN F. TIERNEY — JOHN J. CRAFT

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for con-
ferences with the court from
6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on
Thursday nights. Night
Telephone number: 689-046.
William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

Butternut, Acorn and Yellow Squash are here along
with Spinach, Green Beans and Rock Turnips.
We are Open 8 A.M. Thurs., Fri., Sat. until 5 P.M. Thurs. and
Fri. here at 302 Main St.

PINEHURST
GROCERY INC.



Boston's home run hitters, Petrocelli and Fisk
Coach Dom Zimmer, left, and Dewey Evans greet Red Sox heroes

The Herald Angle
By Earl Yost
Sports Editor
Ali skips
ring drill
in Manila
MANILA (UPI) — Muham-
mad Ali skipped his daily gym
workouts today, saying he was
pacing himself perfectly while
Joe Frazier was overtraining for
their Oct. 1 heavyweight title
match.

Tiant in masterful show
FENWAY PARK, BOSTON —
Hula dancers don't have
any better moves than Luis Tiant
the veteran right-
handed pitcher with the Boston Red
Sox.
Tiant, whose baseball age is listed at 34, but could be at
least 40, gave Baltimore batters every gratification he knows
before throwing the ball and his act so baffled the Orioles
that they were unable to score.

The fans made up the fourth largest turnout of the
season and marked the 10th time a crowd of 30,000 or
better watched the Red Sox at Fenway Park. Tonight
will be the 21st time with tickets at a premium. Last night
prized duets were going for \$50 a pair.

Tiant had to be at his very best as he was up against
either the American League's best or second best pitcher in
left Jim Palmer. New York Yankee fans claim Catcher
Hunter is No. 1 in the junior loop, but that's only a matter of
opinion.

Ask any Red Sox fan today and he'll give Tiant support.
When right, there is no one better.
The whitewashing followed a brilliant three-hit perfor-
mance against Detroit last week when he no-hit the Tigers
for seven and two-third innings and wound up with a 3-1
win - just when the Red Sox needed a triumph the most to
cling to their lead over the crushing Orioles.

Tiant holds career edge
Over the past four years, Tiant and Palmer have hooked
up four times and the tally sheet today reads Tiant four
wins, two losses and one decision.

The pair opposed one another once this season, Palmer
spinning a two-hit, 3-0 shutout.
Tiant lost his no-hitter in the first inning last night when
rookie Royle Stillman beat out a hit off first baseman Carl
Yastrzemski's glove. But Tiant got his strikeout pitch
working and was an artist the rest of the way, especially in
pitching with none out. The runners each moved up a base but
the dangerous Don Baylor, who reached Tiant for an infield
hit, was allowed, was an easy out on an infield roller to
shortstop.

The win gave Boston a 9-8 lead in the season series and
snapped a four-game Red Sox win streak at Boston.
Palmer scattered nine hits, Denny Doyle getting three,
to his last consecutive game streak to eight, but it was
two fast balls Petrocelli and Fisk deposited into the high
leftfield screen proved to be his downfall.

Petrocelli also turned in a great defensive play at third,
pulling a Brooks Robinson special, to rob Dave Duncan of
an extra base hit in the third inning.
As is often the case when a player makes a great defensive
play, he leads off the next inning. Petrocelli did and he
circled the bases as Palmer just stuck his right hand in an
open glove in disgust.

Tiant may not win 20 games, he now has 17, but he won't
gain any greater victory than last night's which was
threatened by rain in late afternoon.

Notes off the cuff
Boston has gone over the 1.6 million mark in home attend-
ance for the first time since 1950. The club's first time in
club history. Before Jim Rice and Fred Lynn reached 100
RBIs last Boston player to turn the trick was Carl
Yastrzemski in 1970 with 102. Palmer handcuffed Lynn in
four trips and Rice had one hit in four trips. Both went
down swinging twice. Yastrzemski will hit Frank Prisch
tonight for the most games played, 2,281.

Palmer in loss
thinks out loud
BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Palmer was soaking his arm
after the toughest loss of the season and began thinking out
loud.
"We never get runs here
when I pitch," said the
Baltimore Orioles ace
Tuesday night after drop-
ping a 2-0 game to Luis Tiant
and the Boston Red Sox at
Fenway Park. "In the last
two years here, I haven't
had more than three runs to
work with."

Palmer, the leading can-
didate for the Cy Young
award with the 21-year
old, then recited his theory on
why the Orioles are
struggling.
"Let me tell you the biggest
thing is that we don't accept
the fact that we're not (always)
going to hit. We just don't
bunt."

Hockey stalemate
Batting to a 0-0 stalemate
yesterday were the Manchester
and Windham High girls' field
hockey teams at the Indian
maidens' field.
Tribes Coach Mary Faigant
closed the work of Sandy
Whitney, Colleen Shane and
Cindy Fornica in the opening
tilt.

Old folks star
in Bosox cast

BOSTON (UPI) — The kids have
been carrying the Boston Red Sox
all season but the old folks took
over Tuesday night in the most important
game of the season.
Luis Tiant, listed as 34 years old but
possibly much older, gave up just five
hits. Third baseman Rico Petrocelli,
32, hit the game-winning homer in
Boston's 2-0 victory over Jim Palmer
and Baltimore.

The victory put Boston 5 1/2 games
ahead of the Orioles in the American
League East with 11 to play. Any com-
bination of Red Sox wins and
Baltimore losses totaling seven
clinches the division title for Boston.

"This was the biggest win of my
career, because this is the team we
had to beat," said the Cuban-born
Tiant, a 12-year veteran. "It makes
you a better pitcher to pitch against
Palmer because you know he's not
going to give up many runs. He's the
best in our league, no doubt about it,
and may be the best in both leagues."
Palmer pitched well but made two
mistakes in absorbing his 11th loss
against 21 wins. The first was a fat
pitch to Petrocelli in the third inning
and the second was a home run ball to
Carlton Fisk in the fourth. Tiant made
no such mistakes in allowing just one
runner as far as third base.
"There's no disgrace losing to a guy
like that who pitched that well," said

Orioles unable
to find formula

NEW YORK (UPI) — The
way the Boston Red Sox are
playing, neither formula nor
hex will help the Baltimore
Orioles win the American
League East title.
The formula being used by
Baltimore Manager Earl
Weaver; the hex?, to a Ke-
nyan witch doctor, of
course.
When Baltimore trailed
Boston by five games at the
All-Star break, Weaver
brashly predicted his team
would make up one game a
week the rest of the season
and coast to the cham-
pionship. That didn't pan
out.

So when the Red Sox
journeyed to Baltimore for a
pair of games two weeks ago
and his team still trailed —
this time by six games — the
dauntless Weaver forecast a
sweep which would propel
the Orioles to prosperity.
They lost both games.

Which led Weaver to say,
"We're not about to panic.
We're still in it. We'll get
'em in Boston in a week."
Well the Orioles had their
chance to get the Red Sox
Tuesday night and this time
they had the help of a Ke-
nyan witch doctor.

But it didn't help as
Boston won 2-0.
Johnny Walker, one of the
Baltimore announcers, read
about a local witch doctor
who cast spells on soccer
games and figured the
Orioles could use all the help
they could find. He spent
last weekend in Kenya and

returned with a couple
of "curses" for the Red Sox to
make them play poorly.
But Luis Tiant, the un-
flappable Cuban veteran,
didn't cooperate at all. Tiant
went going nearly a three-
nighter in hurling the Red
Sox to victory on the strength
of solo homers off
Rico Petrocelli and
Carlton Fisk.

The loss left the Orioles 5
1/2 games behind Boston
and reduced the Red Sox'
magic number to seven.

Elsewhere in the AL,
Oakland swept Texas 11-5
and 6-4, Cleveland handed
Detroit its fifth straight loss
9-2, Chicago shaded Kansas
City 5-2 and Minnesota
trimmed California 4-3.

A's 11-6, Rangers 5-4
Sal Bando, after striking
out three times previously
against Gaylord Perry,
highlighted an eight-run
eighth inning with a three-
run homer to rally Oakland
to a 7-4 win over the
nightcap, Reggie
Jackson's 32nd homer, a
two-run blast, led the A's to
victory.

Indians 9, Tigers 2
Three Cleveland homers
powered rookie Dennis
Eckersley to his 13th vic-
tory. Power Bogg led off
second with his 23rd homer.
Oscar Gamble hit his 15th
with Rico Carter on base in
the fifth and George Hen-
drick's three-run homer, his
22nd, highlighted a four-run
sixth.

White Sox 6, Royals 5
Deron Johnson smashed a
three-run homer, his 18th, to
win a six-inning game in
Chicago's victory over Kan-
sas City. Jesse Jefferson,
with the help of Rich
Gossage's 26th save, gained
his fifth victory. Rookie
Dennis Leonard took the loss.

Brewers 5, Yankees 2
Bobby Mitchell drove
home four runs with a pair
of homers and rookie
outlaw Jerry Augustine
scattered nine hits in 8 1/3
innings to gain his first
major league victory. The
one-liner in New York.
Mitchell hit a three-
run first inning homer to put
the Brewers ahead 3-1 and
then he and Darrell Porter
hit back-to-back homers in
the sixth.

Twins 4, Angels 3
Craig Kusick pinch-hit a
three-run homer with 1 1/2
innings to spark
Minnesota over California,
spurring the major league
starting debut of Sid Monge,
who had held the Twins
scoreless through seven in-
nings. Jim Hughes went the
distance to earn his 15th vic-
tory.



Well deserved hug for Luis
Pudge Fisk embraces Tiant after last out

Weaver talking,
Red Sox winning

BOSTON (UPI) — To hear Earl Weaver talk, one would
think his Baltimore Orioles were leading, rather than
trailing, the Boston Red Sox in the American League East.
"At this point, if I don't
lose any more games, the
Red Sox have to win seven of
their last 11 games and that's
no easy task at this time of year," said the
Baltimore manager Tuesday
night after Boston had
beaten Orioles, 2-0, to
take a 5 1/2-game lead.

"And if I win (tonight),
they'll have to win seven of
their last 10; that means
they'll have to play 700
baseball the rest of the way."
But Earl, if it's hard for
Boston to win seven of 11,
it's nearly impossible for
the Orioles to sweep the
final 12 games?

"Not at all. We've won our
final nine games — three
different times. But they
have to win seven more
games to knock us out of the
race," said Weaver, who has
come up with a different for-
mula for overtaking Boston
each time his Orioles have
lost to the Red Sox this
season.

Boston manager Darrell
Johnson, told of his counter-
part's latest logic, said
through a Cheshire-cat grin.
"Earl Weaver has a new
story every time. He's zero
for six."

Pennant races at a glance
By United Press International
National League East
w. l. pct. g. to play
Boston 49 46 .516 12
Philadelphia 46 50 .479 12
Pittsburgh 42 54 .438 12
St. Louis 39 61 .390 12
Atlanta 38 62 .383 12

American League East
w. l. pct. g. to play
New York Yankees 49 46 .516 12
Baltimore Orioles 46 50 .479 12
Detroit Tigers 42 54 .438 12
Cleveland Indians 39 61 .390 12
Kansas City Royals 38 62 .383 12

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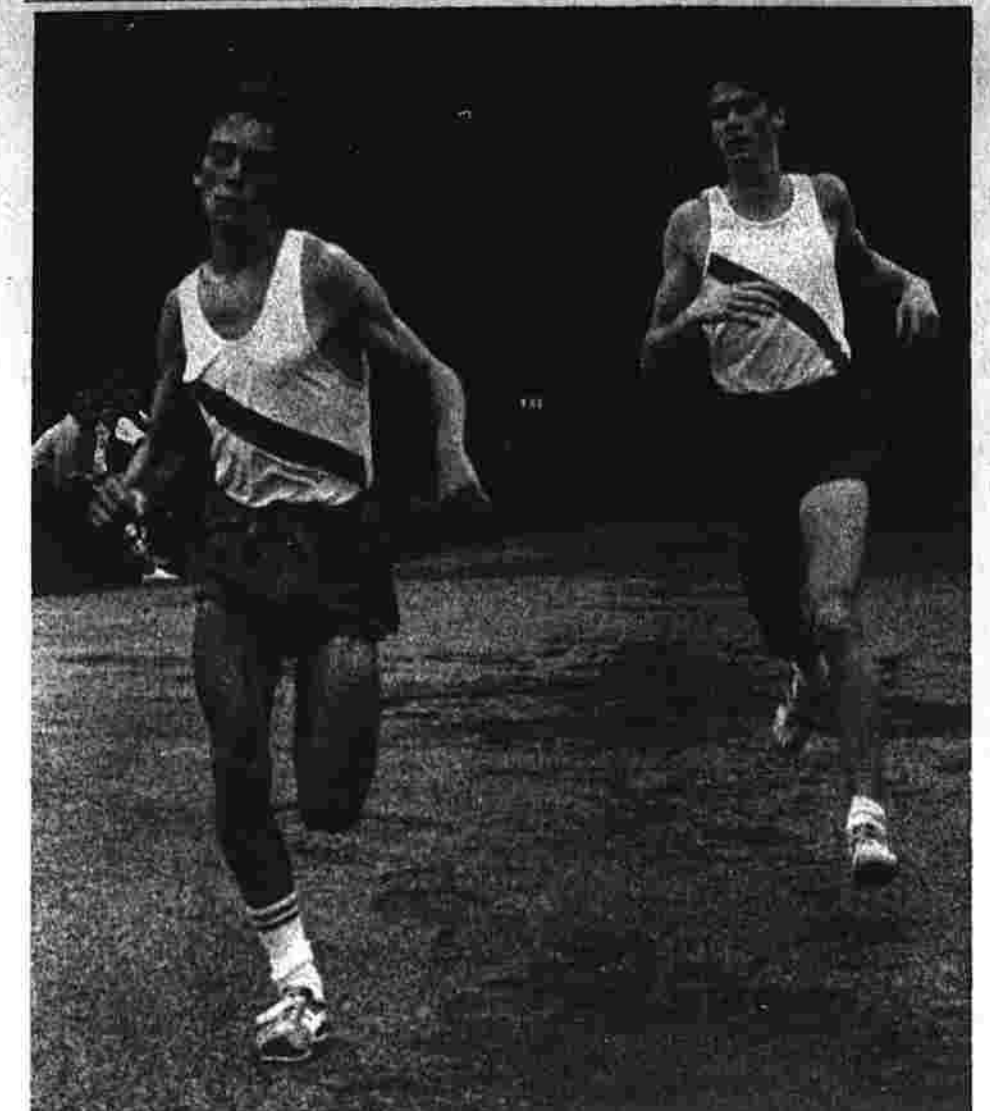
Town's first ring official.
Manchester's first professional boxing referee,
judge and timekeeper is Sam Maltempo. The one-time
pro mid-weight fighter has been a member of the
Manchester Police Department, Maltempo is
shown in his role as a ringside judge during recent
boxing.

Mira ailing
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) —
Jacksonville Express
quarterback George Mira may
lose a quarter of an inch from
his left index finger, which he
caught in an artificial turf
rigger at Haulout's Aloha
Stadium Sunday.

Red Sox to accept
mail applications
BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox will begin accept-
ing mail applications this week for the American
League playoff games at Fenway Park, Oct. 4-5.
The club has announced fans can apply for two reserved
seat tickets, at \$5 each, only with letters postmarked no
earlier than Sept. 20. One dollar should be added to
order to cover postage and handling. Those wanting two
tickets for each game would have to send a check for \$21.
The team said it will accept only certified checks,
money orders, cashier's checks made payable to the
"Boston Red Sox." Applications should be mailed to:
500 Kenmore Square, Boston, Mass., 02215. Each envelope
and application letter should include the applicant's return
address and zip code.

When reserved grandstand seats are sold out, reserved
lower bleacher seats (\$3) and reserved upper bleacher
seats (\$2) will be substituted and the price difference will
be refunded.
If the Red Sox fail to reach the playoffs, tickets can be
refunded through Nov. 17, 1975, by presenting them at any
First National Bank of Boston in person or by certified
mail.

Hockey stalemate
Batting to a 0-0 stalemate
yesterday were the Manchester
and Windham High girls' field
hockey teams at the Indian
maidens' field.
Tribes Coach Mary Faigant
closed the work of Sandy
Whitney, Colleen Shane and
Cindy Fornica in the opening
tilt.



Glen Florsdorf heads for finish line first Manchester teammate Wes Fedorchak was close second

Double triumph for High harriers

With junior Captain Glenn Florsdorf and sophomore Wes Fedorchak leading the pack, the Manchester High cross country team downed crosscountry East Catholic and Rockville High by identical 26-29 scores yesterday at the Eagles' Wickham Park course.

Miss. State hit for recruiting

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Mississippi State officials and the NCAA will confirm penalty assessment against the Bulldogs for football recruiting violations and announce there will be no appeal, it was reported today.

Indian booters score early, win

By LEN AUSTRER
Herald Sports Writer
Three early goals gave Manchester High just enough breathing room for a 3-2 victory over Windham High yesterday in CCIL soccer action in Williamstic.

Arenas' three goals trigger Cougar win

By CHRIS BLAKE
Correspondent
Dan Arenas scored three goals and Wally Goulet and Tim Cyr each added a pair as Manchester Community College opened its soccer season with an 11-0 pounding of the Coast Guard Academy jayvees yesterday in Groton.

Womans' triumph for Tech booters

Two goals by sophomore Peter Krawitz paced Cheney Tech to a 4-1 victory over St. Thomas Seminary yesterday in soccer action at Bloomfield.

Owens signed

HOUSTON (UPI) — The NBA Houston Rockets Tuesday announced the signing of Tom Owens, a 6-10 center who has a year remaining on his contract with the Baltimore franchise of the ABA.

SCORE BOARD

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores for various games.

BOXSCORES

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing player statistics such as hits, runs, and errors.

Stennet's seven base hits tie record for one game as Pirates rout Cubs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richie Ashburn and Goldie Rapp can rest easy today... their place in baseball history is still secure.

Vail had seven tries but failed to get hit

NEW YORK (UPI) — No one can say that Mike Vail didn't have his chance Tuesday night. In fact, it appeared as if the New York Mets were prepared to play all night if necessary until he got a hit.

East soccer team blanked on road

Two second quarter goals powered New London High to a 3-0 win over East Catholic yesterday in soccer action at the Whalers' field.

Charges against Houk dropped in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Sports writer Phil Hersch said the assistant state's attorney to drop assault charges he filed in June against Detroit Tigers manager Ralph Houk.

Bogner's post twin triumph

Winning two games yesterday in the sixth annual Sandokay Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Middletown's Pat Kidney Park were Bogner's Meat Packers.

Four area school teams notch soccer victories

All four soccer teams reporting their games yesterday came up winners. South Windsor High upset 1974 Class A runner-up Cheshire High, Rockville High blanked Bloomfield, 1-0.

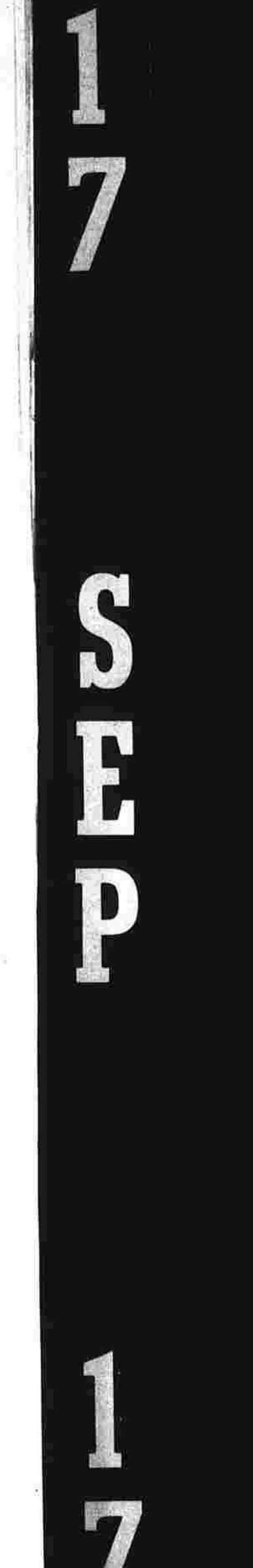
MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing Major League Leaders for batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

BOWLING

Table listing bowling scores for various leagues and tournaments.

Advertisement for Caldor Automotive Centers featuring Blackwall Tires, Aurora Comic Model Kits, and Mobil Special Motor Oil.





(Herald photo by Danis)

Jets, Redskins join Pats in support of NFL union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The leadership of the pro football players union had little to announce on Tuesday night but had little to announce on any action to resolve the maddening labor dispute which threatens the league's regular season opening.

Pats plan private drills

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — New England Patriots players, who brought the word strike back to pro football, planned to hold a private practice today to stay ready for any National Football League games they may play this season.

On grounds the Patriots' players had been denied access to their stadium after notifying management they had called off their strike, the Jets voted against practicing Tuesday and the Redskins also refused to suit up as a demonstration of support for New England.

Midget Football League drive Saturday

Preparing to launch the annual door-to-door canvass for funds to help support the Manchester Midget Football League, Al Krash, vice president, drops first dollar into container held by pretty cheerleader Keri Mozzer. Looking on are two members of last year's championship Giants' squad, Jim Paggioli (26) and Pat Shaw (19). Drive will take place Saturday morning, Friday night the league opens at Mt. Nebo with two games.

Bubba Smith out, NFL clubs in cuts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bubba Smith, once the most feared defensive lineman in the National Football League, apparently has reached the end of the line.

Smith, a 6-foot-7, 285-pounder, announced Tuesday he had been dropped by the Oakland Raiders. The Raiders do not announce their player cuts. "It was obvious because I didn't play against the Rams the other night and they did not use me in practice the last couple of days," Smith said. "I just stood around before I left. He said they tried to trade me but it did not work out."

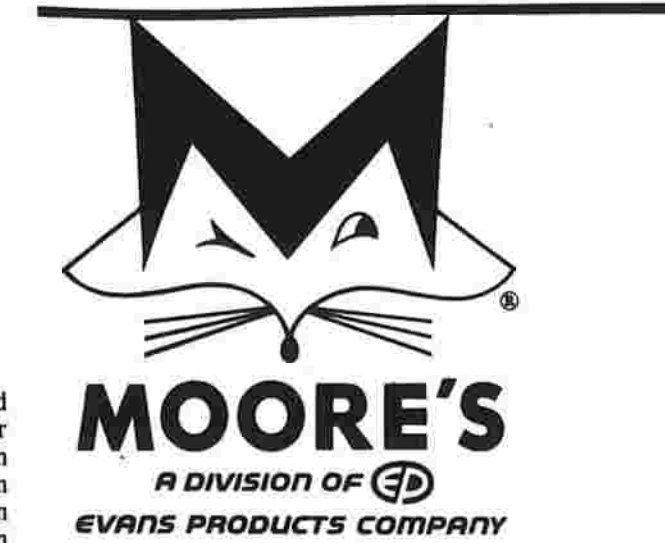
Smith, obtained from Baltimore in a key 1973 trade for tight end Ray Chester, said he wished that the Raiders had made their decision earlier. "I hope somebody picks me up but I don't know," said Smith, who commands a high salary that might dissuade any takers.

Giants support strike action taken by Pats

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants have agreed by a unanimous vote with the strike action taken by the New England Patriots, New York Jets and Washington Redskins in principle but are waiting for a further clarification of the situation before taking any more direction action.

The Giants Tuesday voted to stand behind the three clubs which have decided to strike against the National Football League because of the inability of the NFL Players Association and club owners to agree on a new contract. But before taking a more direct form of action, such as walking out, Giant players stated that they want a clarification of the issues involved.

PRICE BUSTER SALE



5 Foot Aluminum Step Ladder - Lightweight And Easy To Handle

12⁸⁸ each

6 Foot Step Ladder, Reg. 18.40... **SALE 15.99**
8 Foot Step Ladder, Reg. 31.85... **SALE 28.88**

Lightweight 16 Foot Aluminum Extension Ladder

Now At A Low... **19⁸⁸** each

13' working length

ENAMEL TRIM PAINT IN CHOICE OF WHITE AND COLORS...

2⁹⁹ quart

THE 8 YEAR HOUSE PAINT

Choice Of White & Colors

6⁹⁹ gallon

Here's durable latex protection for your home in 10 handsome colors plus bright white! Evans contains the unique chemical Barium Metaborate to fight mildew, plus it features a mild odor, dries quickly (even in damp climates) and cleans up fast with ordinary soap & water. Get 8 year protection against pollutants, alkali, moisture & fading with Evans - and save money too!

PRICE BUST! 4 Inch Gold Nylon Paint Brush Sale Priced...

1⁴⁴ each

SOUTH WINDSOR
NUTMEG ROAD (ROUTE 5)
Phone 289-0231

Please Remember...
OPEN THURS. & FRI. EVES 'TIL 8 P.M.



At Food Mart... you've got the edge!

Because we put more items on sale everyday of the week. See why more people are switching and realizing that Food Mart is really worth going out of your way for! Make your own shopping test... compare Food Marts sale prices... you'll appreciate the big difference! More sale items... more savings at Food Mart!

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A" WHOLE CHICKENS

2 1/2 - 3 LBS. AVERAGE

49^c LB.

Roasting Chickens 3 1/2 LBS. AVG. **59^c**

LUNDY FRESH PORK SALE!

ASSORTED LOIN PORK CHOPS

3 RIB END - 3 CENTER - 3 LOIN END

\$1.49 LB.

U.S. FANCY NATIVE (MASS.) CRISP MACINTOSH APPLES

2 1/2" INCH MINIMUM

4^{\$1.} LBS.

SWEET CALIFORNIA SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES

LARGE SIZE

10^{99c} FOR

OUR BEST BREADED VEAL PATTIES

69^c LB.

Center Cut Pork Chops **\$1.79** LB.

Pork Loin Roast SIRLOIN HALF **\$1.59** LB.

Pork Loin Roast RIB HALF **\$1.49** LB.

Pork Loin Blade Roast **\$1.39** LB.

Gem Dandy FRANKS

79^c LB.

Fresh Pork Shoulder ARM PICNIC LB. **99^c**

Fresh Pork Shoulder BLADE BOSTON BUTT LB. **\$1.39**

Fresh Pork Spare Ribs LB. **\$1.69**

Sliced Bacon FOOD CLUB 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - SHELL SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.59 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS UNDERBLADE CHUCK ROAST

\$1.29 LB.

Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS-UNDERBLADE LB. **\$1.49**

Italian Sausage PRIMO HOT OR SWEET LB. **\$1.49**

Brown 'n' Serve Sausage SWIFT 1/2 LB. PREMIUM PKG. **95c**

Our Best Beef Patties FROZEN 1 LB. PKG. **89c**

Food Club Bologna 1 LB. PKG. **99c**

HILLSHIRE POLSKA Kielbasa

\$1.39 LB.

FRESH Haddock Fillet **\$1.79** LB.

FRESH Sole Fillet **\$1.89** LB.

FRESH Pollock Fillet **99^c** LB.

Domestic Boiled Ham

WITH ISOLATED PROTEIN **\$1.99** LB.

IMPORTED JARLSBURG SWISS CHEESE

\$1.89 LB.

HOT BAGELS (WHERE AVAILABLE) 12 For 99c

HAND SUCED LOX SALE OR ALASKAN LB. **\$1.19**

MUENSTER CHEESE LB. **\$1.69**

GERMAN BOLOGNA 1/2 LB. **85c**

FRANKS ROTISSEMENT NATURAL CASING LB. **\$1.39**

ALPERT'S PASTRAMI BY THE POUND LB. **\$1.39**

CARANDO GENOVA SALAMI 1/2 LB. **\$1.25**

SHRIMP SALAD 1/2 LB. **99c**

OLIVE SALAD CARANDO 1/2 LB. **79c**

PEPPERONI HERBERRY NATIONAL ALL BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

KOSHER MIDGETS PKG. SALAMI OR BOLOGNA

STROLL DOWN FOOD MARTS "GARDEN LANE" AND PICK YOUR OWN FRESH PRODUCE!

... one pepper or a pound... one apple or a dozen... take just what you need from mounds of the freshest and best that nature has to offer!

U.S. NO. 1 - FRESH YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. **39^c**

U.S. FANCY NATIVE (MASS.) ALL PURPOSE CORTLAND APPLES 2 1/2" MIN. 4 LBS. **\$1.**

FANCY NATIVE (MASS.) BUTTERNUT OR ACORN SQUASH LB. **10^c**

FRESH FLORIDA AVOCADOES LARGE SIZE EA. **39^c**

LARGE CALIFORNIA HONEY DEWS **89^c** EA.

INDIAN RIVER LARGE SEEDLESS WHITE Grapefruit FIRST OF THE SEASON **5^{69c}** FOR

CREAM CHEESE KRAFT PHILADELPHIA 8 OUNCE PKG. **39^c**

MRS. FILBERT'S Margarine 1 LB. PKG. QUARTERS **49^c**

BRANSTONE Cottage Cheese REG.-CALIFORNIA & SMALL CURD 1 LB. **59c**

Orange Juice TROPICANA 100% FLORIDA 3 QUART 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.**

Amer. Cheese Spread FOOD CLUB 79c

Hood's Yogurt 3 OZ. CUPS **89c**

Ricotta Cheese AXELROD WHOLE MILK 3 LB. PKG. **\$2.19**

Mozzarella AXELROD WHOLE MILK 8 OZ. PKG. **79c**

Soft Margarine CHEFON 2 CUPS **69c**

Pillsbury Biscuits BALLARD-BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE 2 8 OZ. PKGS. **27c**

FOOD MART WHITE BREAD

3 20 OUNCE LOAVES **89^c**

DEVILS FOOD - OATMEAL OR RAISIN 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. **59c**

Royal Snack Cakes REYNOLDS 8 PACK 14 OZ. **83c**

Assorted Donuts SUNBEAM 20 OZ. **89c**

Table Talk Apple Pie CRESTVIEW 20 OZ. LOAF **56c**

Butterfarm Bread CRESTVIEW 20 OZ. LOAF **79c**

Genest Buns HERBERRY NATIONAL ALL BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. **49c**

Genest Italian Bread

WALDBAUM'S ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 PACK **3^{\$1.}**

TURN PAGE FOR MORE GREAT SAVINGS!

MANCHESTER PARKADE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN MANCHESTER WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE



At Food Mart...

Because we put more items on sale everyday of the week. Because we carry U.S.D.A. Choice meats that are absolutely guaranteed to satisfy.

TIDE Detergent
49 OUNCE PKG.
10c OFF LABEL

\$1.09

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL
48 OZ. BOTTLE
59c

BETTY CROCKER
LAYER CAKE MIXES
18 1/2 OZ. PKG. - ALL VARIETIES
49c EACH

TETLEY
TEA BAGS
100 COUNT PKG.
99c

- Lemon Juice GOLDEN CROWN 32 OZ. BOTTLE **49c**
- Aluminum Foil ALCOA - 150 FT. ROLL **\$1.29**
- Chocolate Chips FOOD CLUB - 12 OUNCE BAG **89c**
- Heavy Duty Foil ALCOA - 18" 25 FT. ROLL **59c**
- Choc. Flavored Chips HERSHEY 12 OZ. BAG **79c**
- Lysol Spray Disinfectant 14 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
- Aluminum Foil REYNOLDS - 200 FT. ROLL **\$1.89**
- Cycle Dog Food DINNAR VARIETIES 14 OUNCE CAN **3 CANS \$1.**

HI-C
DRINKS
48 OZ. CAN - ALL FLAVORS
39c

C & C COLA
SIX PACK - 12 OZ. CANS
REGULAR OR DIET
79c

WELCH'S
TOMATO JUICE
32 OUNCE BOTTLE
49c

B & M
BAKED PEA BEANS
55 OUNCE CAN
99c

DUNCAN HINES
LAYER CAKE MIXES
18 OZ. PKG. - ALL VARIETIES
59c

- Maggi Cubes CHICKEN OR BEEF 3.5 OZ. PKG. **39c**
- Ralston Corn Chex 12 OZ. PKG. **65c**
- Snack Cakes ALL VARIETIES 14 1/2 OZ. PKG. **69c**
- Green Giant Peas 3 17 OZ. CANS **89c**
- Honey GOLDEN BLOSSOM 12 OZ. JAR **79c**
- Ralston Wheat Chex 15 OZ. PKG. **65c**
- Gingerbread Mix BETTY CROCKER 14 1/2 OZ. PKG. **55c**
- Prune Juice SUNSWEET 32 OZ. BOTTLE **59c**
- B & M Brown Bread WITH RAISINS 16 OZ. CAN **59c**
- Ralston Rice Chex 12 OZ. PKG. **73c**
- Pretzels 7 OZ. CELLO PKG. STICKS, RODS & TWISTS **3 PKGS. \$1.**
- Instant Cocoa SWISS MISS 12 PACK **89c**
- Kosher Dills DAILEY'S 32 OZ. JAR **69c**
- Spaghetti Sauce GINO 13 1/2 OZ. JAR **53c**
- Detergent ARM & HAMMER 115 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**
- Tomato Juice BITTERS 32 OZ. BOTTLE **49c**

BUMBLE BEE
RED SALMON
7 1/2 OZ. CAN
99c

MAZOLA OIL
24 OUNCE BOTTLE
99c

Starkist - Light
Chunk Tuna
6 1/2 OZ. CAN
45c

CORONET
NAPKINS
180 COUNT PKG.
39c

APPIAN WAY
PIZZA PIE MIX
12 1/2 OZ. PKG.
39c

Morton or Diamond
SALT
REGULAR OR IODIZED
26 OZ. BOX **8c**

- Sandwich Bags TOPCO PLASTIC 150 COUNT PKG. **49c**
- Dow Ziplock Bags 59c
- Dish Detergent TOPCO AUTOMATIC 30 OZ. BOTTLE **89c**
- Trash Can Liners TOPCO 20 COUNT PKG. **\$1.29**
- Plastic Wrap TOPCO .000 FT. ROLL **33c**
- Windex GLASS CLEANER 20 OUNCE BOTTLE **55c**
- Pan Spray FOOD CLUB 9 OZ. AEROSOL CAN **79c**
- Gayla Diet Soda 8 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.**
- Dow Ziplock Bags QUART SIZE 25 COUNT PKG. **53c**
- Strawberry PRESERVES FOOD CLUB 10 OZ. JAR **49c**
- Stuffed Olives FOOD CLUB BUCKET 6 OZ. **59c**
- Kraft Caramels 14 OZ. BAG **69c**

FAST FIXIN' FROZEN FOODS
Come choose from the greatest selection of frozen foods in town... quick and easy to prepare... and priced low to take it easy on your budget!

SNOW CROP - 100% FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE
12 OUNCE CAN
39c

GREEN GIANT
NIBLET CORN
10 OUNCE PKG.
33c

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS
POUND CAKE
1 POUND PKG.
79c

- Pancake Batter AJUNT JENIMA REG. OR BLUEBERRY 16 OZ. PKG. **49c**
- Birdseye Awake 12 OUNCE CAN **39c**
- Corn Toasties HOWARD JOHNSON 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. **39c**

- Blueberry Toasties HOWARD JOHNSON 7 1/2 OUNCE PKG. **39c**
- Shoestring Potatoes ONE IDA 20 OZ. PKG. **49c**
- Little Ears Corn on the Cob BIRDSEYE 3 1/2 OZ. PKG. **79c**

- Coffee Rings SARA LEE BLUEBERRY-APPLE 10 OZ. PKG. **99c**
- Welch's Grape Juice 6 OZ. CAN **3 CANS \$1.**
- Chicken Croquettes HOWARD JOHNSON 12 OZ. PKG. **73c**

MORTON
DONUTS
GLAZED - 9 OZ. PKG. JELLY - 11 OZ. PKG.
69c

TOP FROST
COFFEE LIGHTENER
16 OZ. CARTON
5 \$1.

TASTE O' SEA
FISH DINNER
9 OZ. PKG.
49c

TOP FROST
FISH STICKS
16 OZ. PKG.
79c

JENO'S - 12 PACK
CHEESE PIZZA
7 1/2 OZ. PKG.
99c

SARA LEE
CUP CAKES
ALL FLAVORS - 10 1/2 OZ. PKG.
79c

- Meat Pies TOP FROST TUNA - BEEF AND TURKEY 8 OZ. PKGS. **4 PKGS. \$1.**
- Macaroni & Cheese STOUFFERS 12 OUNCE PKG. **59c**
- Hood's Hoodwinks ALL VARIETIES 16 OUNCE PKG. **99c**

- Tuna Noodle Casseroles HOWARD JOHNSON 12 OZ. PKG. **79c**
- Boil-In-Bag Meat Slices GAYLORD 4 5 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.**
- White Bread Dough PKG. OF FIVE 1 LB. LOAVES **\$1.19**

- Snow Crabmeat WAKEFIELD 6 OUNCE CAN **\$1.59**
- Gaylord Lemonade 6 OZ. CAN **6 CANS \$1.**
- Breakfast Entrees SWANSON 5 OZ. PKG. French Toast & Sausage or 4.5 OZ. Pkg. Pancakes & Sausage **49c**

MRS. SMITH'S
APPLE PIE
26 OUNCE PKG.
79c

GAYLORD
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. CARTON ALL FLAVORS
89c

BUITONI
CHEESE PIZZA
14 OUNCE PKG.
69c

BANQUET
CREAM PIES
14 OZ. PKG. - ALL FLAVORS
49c

GAYLORD
BROCCOLI SPEARS
8 OUNCE PKG.
4 \$1.

BIRDSEYE
COOL WHIP TOPPING
9 OUNCE BOWL
59c

MANCHESTER PARKADE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN MANCHESTER WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

you've got the edge!

Because you can "pick your own" produce and take only what you need from the best that's grown. Because you'll appreciate greater savings... compare the big difference anyday of the week!

OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberry Sauce
STRAINED OR WHOLE
16 OZ. CANS
3 \$1.

MONTINI
Italian Style TOMATOES
35 OUNCE CAN
49c

FOOD CLUB - CUT
GREEN BEANS
16 OUNCE CAN
59c

FOOD CLUB
Whole Kernel or Cream Style
CORN
16 OUNCE CANS
4 99c

- Pie Crust Mix BETTY CROCKER 11 OUNCE PKG. **39c**
- Egg Noodles DUTCH MAID 1 LB. CELLO BAG **49c**
- Mustard FOOD CLUB BROWN OR SALAD 9 OZ. JAR **19c**
- Garlic Dressing CREAMY WISHBONE 8 OZ. BOTTLE **49c**
- Wheaties 12 OUNCE PACKAGE **59c**
- Lipton Tea Bags 100 COUNT PKG. **\$1.29**
- Hawaiian Punch ALL FLAVORS - 46 OZ. CAN **49c**
- O & C Potato Sticks 7 OZ. CAN **59c**

WISHBONE
ITALIAN DRESSING
8 OUNCE BOTTLE
39c

MIRACLE
WHIP SALAD DRESSING
32 OUNCE JAR
99c

SUNSHINE
HYDROX COOKIES
15 OUNCE BAG
69c

NESTLE'S
CHOCOLATE MORSELS
12 OUNCE BAG
99c

JIF
PEANUT BUTTER
18 OUNCE JAR
79c

- Calo Cat Food 26 OZ. CAN **3 CANS \$1.**
- Food Club Flour 10 LB. BAG **\$1.29**
- Pie Crust Mix PILLSBURY 11 OZ. PKG. **39c**
- Dog Food SKIPPY CHUNK BEEF 4 1 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.**
- Clear Broth COLLEGE INN 4 13 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.**
- Waldorf Tissue 4 ROLL PACK **69c**
- Crisco Oil 48 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.99**
- Rug Shampoo GLOVER 24 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**
- Preserves SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY 12 OZ. JAR **59c**
- Betty Crocker Fudge Brownies 22 1/2 OZ. PKG. **89c**
- Bath Tissue CORONET ULTRA IV 4 ROLL PACK **69c**
- Roast Beef Spread 1 1/2 OZ. CAN **59c**
- White Vinegar FOOD CLUB GAL. BOTTLE **89c**
- Duncan Hines Brownies DOUBLE FUDGE 23 OZ. PKG. **99c**
- Saran Wrap 100 FT. ROLL **79c**
- Mashed Potatoes FRENCH'S COUNTRY STYLE 28 OZ. PKG. **99c**
- FOOD CLUB CATSUP 32 OZ. BOTTLE **69c**
- RECIPE DOG FOOD DINNERS 1 1/2 OZ. CANS **4 \$1.**
- NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 19 OZ. JAR **\$1.99**
- ROYAL GELATIN ALL FLAVORS 6 OZ. PKGS. **3 \$1.**
- FOOD CLUB SALTINES 1 LB. PKGS. **29c**
- VANITY FAIR TOWELS 125 - 2 PLY JUMBO ROLL **39c**
- Choc. Candies HARSCO WINDOW BOX **49c**
- Cheese Pixies WISE FRIED 5 OZ. BAG **44c**
- Scooter Pies VANILLA OR DEVILS FOOD 14 OZ. PKG. **59c**
- Sugar Cookies NBC CHERRY NUT 13 OZ. PKG. **89c**
- Candy Bars M & M FUN SIZE 1 LB. PKG. OR 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
- Mini Pretzels REESMAN 9 OZ. BAG **49c**
- Fig Newtons 16 OZ. PKG. **69c**
- Pretzels NBC MR. SALTY 8 OZ. PKG. **49c**
- Cheese Pixies WISE BAKED 5 1/2 OZ. BAG **54c**
- Keekler Cookies 16 OZ. PKG. **69c**
- NBC Cookies BUTTER 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. **69c**
- Sea Crackers MARNER 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. **59c**

AIM Toothpaste
6.4 OZ. TUBE - 15c OFF LABEL
79c

LAVORIS Mouthwash
FAMILY SIZE - 20 OZ. BOTTLE
69c

- IPANA TOOTH PASTE 7 OZ. TUBE **59c**
- DESENEX AEROSOL 6 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**
- DESITIN OINTMENT 2 1/2 OZ. TUBE **89c**
- BRUTE STICK DEODORANT 2 1/2 OZ. CONTAINER **99c**
- NOXZEMA SHAVE CREAM LIME - REGULAR - WILD FOREST - MENTHOL 11 OZ. CAN **89c**
- ALLEREST TABLETS 24 COUNT BOTTLE **99c**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BABY SHAMPOO
7 OZ. BOTTLE
89c

Listerine Antiseptic
14 OZ. BOTTLE
79c

ANACIN TABLETS
100 COUNT BOTTLE
\$1.19

- BUFFERIN TABLETS 100 COUNT BOTTLE **\$1.19**
- LIQUID SWEETENER FOOD 8 OZ. BOTTLE **59c**
- DEODORANT RIGHT GUARD BRONZE 13 OZ. CAN **\$1.79**
- SACCHARIN TOPCO 1000 COUNT BOTTLE **79c**
- TOPCO ALCOHOL 16 OZ. BOTTLE **29c**
- PETROLEUM JELLY TOPCO 16 OZ. JAR **79c**
- VO 5 HAIR SPRAY 9 OZ. CAN **89c**
- BEACON ASPIRIN 100 COUNT BOTTLE **27c**

BRECK SHAMPOO
7 OZ. BOTTLE DRY OR NORMAL **79c**

DIAL VERY DRY Deodorant
SCENTED OR UNSCENTED **69c**

COLGATE Toothpaste
7 OZ. TUBE COUPON PAK **89c**

MANCHESTER PARKADE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN MANCHESTER WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

Start Your Set Today!

Genuine **JOHANN HAVILAND BAVARIA GERMANY**

Porcelain Fine China
Add charm and beauty to your dining table at a price you can afford

Only **99c** per china stamp on our special savings plan

Acquire a 20 piece set consisting of:
4 Dinner Plates
4 Cups
4 Saucers
4 Dessert Dishes
4 Bread & Butter Plates
for just \$29.70

Four patterns to choose from **SAVE OVER 40%**

Outstanding Features:
Imported Bavarian Porcelain
Durable - High Fired
Fine Bell-Like Tone
Pearly White Translucent Body
Dishwasher Safe
Crack Resistant
Gold & Platinum Trim
Matching Service Pieces
Open Stock Availability

Complete selection of service pieces to be featured weekly at Special Coupon Savings. Check our weekly ads.

17 SEP 17



Chairman

John Deeb of 26 Prospect St. has been named chairman of the mental health and retardation fund raising project of the Manchester Jaycees. Money raised will be used for the annual Connecticut Jaycees Special Olympics for retarded children. Jaycees will be selling packages of 40 envelopes with a Bicentennial theme. The reverse of each envelope is red, white and blue and carries the message, "Pride in America Begins with Me." They'll be available soon. Deeb, a Manchester resident for eight years, is employed by the Holmes Funeral Home. He has attended Mitchell College and Eastern Connecticut State College. In the Manchester Jaycees, Deeb served on the board of directors for three years and has headed various projects.

THE FAMILY LAWYER
by Will Bernard

School vs. Job

Frank, a college student, was moonlighting as a sorter in the local post office. But when his working hours were changed, he had to make a choice between school and job. Frank chose school. He also decided that he was entitled to unemployment insurance. Turned down by claims officials, he took his case to court.



"It's not as if I am unwilling to work," he informed the judge. "I was forced to quit because of a conflict with my hours at college. Why should I be penalized merely because I want to get an education?"

But the court ruled that he could not collect because, by his own choice, he was not "available for work." The judge said unemployment insurance was meant to protect a person against involuntary unemployment, not to subsidize his schooling.

Most courts agree, saying that a claimant to be eligible, must be willing to work even though he would rather be doing something else.

That was the situation in another case involving a woman who had been laid off at a furniture factory. Although she enrolled in college, she kept trying to get her old job back. She also declared her readiness to quit school at once if anything else opened up.

Under these circumstances, a court ruled, she was clearly "available for work"—hence entitled to unemployment insurance. Of course, the claimant need not accept a job that does not fit his qualifications. It must be a kind of work reasonably suited to his ability and experience.

On the other hand, he must show some initiative in looking for employment. As one judge put it: "The Unemployment Compensation Act does not contemplate that a job must seek out the individual and coax him to work. (He must be) genuinely attached to the labor market."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

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Business committee meets Thursday
The Manchester Bicentennial Committee will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Finast
SUPERMARKETS
IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Viva Spaghetti
Regular or Thin 4 1 lb pkgs \$1
With This Coupon & purchase of \$5 or more Limit one Valid thru Sept. 20 H-551

Grapefruit Juice
Finast Unsweetened 3 46 oz cans \$1
With This Coupon & purchase of \$5 or more Limit one Valid thru Sept. 20 H-552

FINAST BRAND SALE...
A new way to Save! Look for our Label...as good as the best...



Frozen Dinners
3 11 oz pkgs \$1
Finast Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak or Macaroni & Cheese



Frozen Vegetables
2 20 oz pkgs \$1
Richmond Peas, Corn, Mixed Veg or Peas & Carrots



Orange Juice
Richmond half gal 49¢
All Flavors



Macaroni & Cheese
Finast Dinner 5 7 1/2 oz pkgs \$1
WITH COUPON ABOVE

More Proof It Pays to Shop the Finast Way!

Crisco Shortening 3 lb can 1.69
Green Giant Peas 3 17 oz cans 89¢
Niblets Corn Green Giant 3 12 oz cans 89¢
Welchs Tomato Juice qt bl 43¢
Motts Apple Sauce 35 oz jar 59¢
Hunts Tomato Sauce 8 oz can 1.00
DuncanHines Brownie Mix 23 oz 89¢
Fresh Dairy Values!
Mrs. Filbert Margarine Quarters 1 lb pkg 49¢
Finast Yogurt 4 8 oz ctns 1.00
Yogurt Hoods Fruit on the bottom 3 8 oz ctns 89¢
Health & Beauty Aids!
Arriid XX Deodorant Anti-Perspirant 9 oz can 1.27
Tampax Tampons pkg 40 1.29
Finast Baby Powder 14 oz can 59¢

Baked Fresh the Finast Way with Natural Ingredients!
Big Round Top White Bread 3 20 oz lvs 89¢
English Muffins 3 pkgs 6 89¢
Hamburg Rolls Finast Fresh 3 pkgs 8 89¢
Hot Dog Rolls Finast Fresh 3 pkgs 8 89¢
Apple Pies Finast Fresh 19 oz pkg 59¢
Donuts Plain or Sugar 2 pkgs 12 99¢
Marble Ring 24 oz 99¢
Bakery Products Available Tues. thru Sat. Only

MORE VALUES ON...



Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters
With Back Breast Quarters 59¢ lb
With Wing lb 63¢

Chicken Legs Fresh Tender lb 87¢
Chicken Breasts Fresh Whole or Split lb 1.07
Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef Chuck for London Broil lb 1.07
Boneless Cube Steak Beef Chuck lb 1.07
Beef Chuck 1.37 lb
Underblade Roast Tender, Flavorful Bone In 1.37 lb
Values from Meat Street U.S.A.!
Canned Ham Nepco 3 lb can 4.97
Corned Beef Nepco Brisket lb 1.37
Nepco Franks Reg or Beef lb 97¢
Beef Burgers Nepco 24 oz pkg 1.77
Knockwurst Nepco lb 1.17
Nepco Kielbasi 1.37

Finast Gallon Bleach
Liquid One gallon plastic jug 39¢
With This Coupon & purchase of \$5 or more Limit one Valid thru Sept. 20 H-515

Macaroni & Cheese
Finast Dinner 5 7 1/2 oz pkgs \$1
With This Coupon & purchase of \$5 or more Limit one Valid thru Sept. 20 H-516

Finast
SUPERMARKETS
FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

A NEW WAY TO SAVE!
Even lower in price! More Proof: IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY!



Finast Bleach
gallon jug 39¢
WITH COUPON ABOVE



Finast Soda Regular or Lo-Cal 28 oz btls 4 \$1
All Flavors



Finast Peanut Butter
18 oz jar 69¢

Finast of Manchester NOW OPEN
24 HOURS A DAY
8 am Monday thru Midnight Saturday

MEAT STREET U.S.A.



Legs of Lamb 1.17 lb
Oven Ready Whole Fresh American Lamb

Rib Lamb Chops Fresh American Short Cut Extra Trim lb 1.77
Loin Lamb Chops Fresh American lb 1.97
Lamb Neck Trimmed for Stew Fresh American lb 77¢
Lamb Shanks -For Braising Fresh American lb 87¢
Blade Cut Shoulder Lamb Chops Fresh American 1.37 lb
Italian Sausage Primo Hot or Sweet lb 1.49
Sliced Bacon Finast lb 1.79
Breakfast Links Elm Brand lb 1.39
Bologna or Salami Colonial lb 99¢
Sausage Meat Jones lb 1.49

Domestic Ham

Freshly Sliced to Order 1.99 lb
Swiss Cheese Imp. A/C half lb 99¢
Genoa Salami half lb 1.29
Mr. Deli Bologna lb 1.29
Dandy Loaf Carando lb 99¢
Salmon Smoked qtr lb 1.09
Franks or Knockwurst Hebrew National 12 oz pkg 1.29
Haddock Frozen Fillet 1.09 lb
Calif. Squid Sold in 3 lb box 55¢
King Crab Claws & Arms Frozen Alaskan lb 2.19

U.S. No. 1 Potatoes Eastern 10 lb bag 79¢
Apples McIntosh U.S. No. 1 2 1/2 inch Minimum 3 lb bag 69¢
Prune Plums Italian lb 29¢
Cucumbers 2 for 29¢
Green Peppers 3 lbs 1.00
Bartlett Pears California 10 for 79¢

Women vets might get VA payouts

Many of Connecticut's more than 2,000 women veterans who left service since Feb. 1, 1965, may be eligible for a new special payment from the Veterans Administration, according to Joseph M. Card Jr., director of Hartford VA regional office. To receive the approximately \$25 per month for each month they were in training on the GI Bill between June 1, 1966, and Oct. 24, 1972, they must have been married at the time. During that period, the VA explained, women veterans who were married did not receive the increased allowance extended to male veterans who were married. A recent VA ruling made this eligibility retroactive to June 1, 1966. Those who trained after Oct. 24, 1972, have already been paid on the same basis as their male counterparts.

Women veterans can file claims for the money at the nearest VA regional office, but there is a cutoff date of July 1, 1976. Claims cannot be accepted after that date. Proof of marriage while in training must be furnished in connection with the claim. The additional amount for husbands cannot be paid to women who trained under the other World War II and Korean conflict GI Bills.

Women veterans who proved to VA while they were in training that their husbands were permanently disabled and incapable of self-support have already been paid the additional amount, Card explained.

Here's list of errors on the road

- Our personalities and our human nature influence our road behavior. Often examples arise that clearly show this maxim.
- The Connecticut Safety Commission has released a semi-annual list of motoring errors that might be classified under the heading "People Will Be People."
- You may find some examples familiar. You may also find some errors new to you.
- Do you recognize any of the following driving mistakes?
1. You try to take in all the gory details of somebody else's accident as you pass by the scene.
 2. You drive faster at night. There are fewer cars on the road.
 3. If a bug is flying around in the car, you have to swat it immediately. You still keep one hand on the wheel.
 4. You ignore pedestrians, you're a driver.
 5. You ignore drivers, you're a pedestrian.
 6. If your car constantly pulls to the right when you're driving, you just steer a little harder to the left. (But you save the price of an alignment.)
 7. If he has his bright beams on, I'm leaving my high beams on.
 8. You try to read your wristwatch in the dark while driving.
- Each error might be described as either careless or thoughtless, but they could better be categorized as accident-prone behavior.
- Don't let your personality override your safety. Be careful behind the wheel.

Schooners expected at Mystic

Mystic Seaport's eighth annual invitational schooner race Sept. 27 will attract 30 vessels from all along the New England coastline.

Most of the boats will arrive in Mystic Sept. 26 and tie up at the Seaport, according to Jonathan R. Harley, race committee chairman.

The race will start from a point one mile west of Sealflower Reef Beacon, Fishers Island Sound, and its course will be decided according to weather conditions, Saturday morning. The race committee will select one of four predetermined courses, ranging in length from 13 to 19.6 miles.

The schooners will race in one of three classes, to be determined by rating. Class A boats starting at 9:30 a.m., Class B at 9:45 a.m. and Class C at 10 a.m. Trophies will go to the first three vessels in each class. Additional prizes will go to schooners with the best correct time in all classes, and the best corrected time among working schooners.

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7



What's for Dinner!

Everyday Low Prices at ShopRite in Every Department!

ShopRite has the answer!

More Choice Meats At Lower Prices

BLADE STEAK
BEEF CHUCK 1ST CUT BONE IN
75¢ lb.

VEAL ROUND STEAK
BONELESS
\$2.89 lb.

GROUND BEEF
CHUCK
99¢ lb.

POT ROAST
BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE BONE-IN
\$1.29 lb.

CHUCK SHOULDER STEAK
BONELESS BEEF
\$1.79 lb.

CHUCK STEAK
BONELESS BEEF UNDER BLADE
\$1.49 lb.

CUBED STEAK
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS
\$1.79 lb.

VEAL SHOULDER
\$1.39 lb.

VEAL RIB CHOPS
\$1.59 lb.

VEAL LOIN CHOPS
\$1.89 lb.

VEAL BREAST
79¢ lb.

VEAL FOR STEW
\$1.59 lb.

POT ROAST
BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE BONELESS
\$1.39 lb.

CUBES FOR STEW
BONELESS BEEF
\$1.39 lb.

SHORT RIBS
BEEF CHUCK
\$1.29 lb.

PORK SAUSAGE
JIMMY DEAN ROLL
\$1.29 lb.

CHICKEN LEGS
WHOLE
89¢ lb.

CHICKEN BREAST
WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE
\$1.09 lb.

Choice or Chance
All beef is not the same, so don't take a chance on the quality of beef you buy. Look for the U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Shield and remember it guarantees you the quality you're paying for. ShopRite sells ONLY U.S.D.A. Choice Grade beef steaks and roasts. The ShopRite Meat Department... it's the people's choice.

PORK LOIN ASST. CHOPS
EQUAL AMOUNTS OF SIRLOIN & CENTER CHOPS
\$1.49 lb.

PORK LOIN COUNTRY STYLE RIBS
\$1.39 lb.

A Lot More Grocery For A Little Less!

SALTINES
SALTED OR UNSALTED
3 \$1

Wisk LAUNDRY DETERGENT
1/2 gal. 24 oz. box
\$2.14

Duncan Hines
1/2 gal. 17-oz. total wt.
59¢

Nestle
1/2 gal. 17-oz. total wt.
99¢

FLOUR
REG. OR UNBLEACHED
69¢

Tuna
GEISHA CHUNK WHITE
49¢

Applesauce
BLUEBERRY
3 \$1

Fruit Cocktail
DEL MONTE
3 \$1

BUNDT MIXES
ALL VARIETIES
99¢

Peaches
YELLOW CLING
3 \$1

Cranberry
OCEAN SPRAY JUICE COCKTAIL
48¢

Dog Food
CADILLAC 5 IN 1 TOTAL WT. 6 cans
\$1.19

Frozen Foods Dept.

ON COR
2 LB. MAIN DISHES
99¢

Pizza
CELENTANO CHEESE
69¢

"Pour & Store"
24 oz. pkg.
59¢

Cod Fillets
16 oz. pkg.
89¢

Dairy Dept.!

CORN OIL MARGARINE
39¢

Kraft Singles
12-oz. pkg.
89¢

Cottage Cheese
24 oz. pkg.
79¢

Tropicana
ORANGE JUICE
69¢

Deli Department

FRANKS
BEEF, DINNERS, SKINLESS
89¢

Franks
BEEF REG. OR GEM
89¢

Bologna
OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR REG.
99¢

Salami
SHOPRITE OR LUNCHEON LOAF
89¢

Appetizer Dept.

Bologna
(STORE SLICED)
59¢

Liverwurst
(STORE SLICED)
59¢

Turkey Bar
SHENANDOAH
99¢

Cole Slaw
FRESH
45¢

Bakery Dept.

White Bread
322 oz. pkg.
97¢

Muffins
ENGLISH
59¢

Breads
16 oz. pkg.
49¢

Donuts
10 doz. bag
69¢

Seafood Dept.

Fillet
Haddock Frozen
\$1.19

Fish Sticks
Frozen
2 \$1.69

Ice Cream Case

Sealtest
ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS
1/2 gal. \$1.19

Eclairs
HOOD CHOCOLATE
1/2 doz. 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON

One (1) quart jar of "NO CHOLESTEROL" **BRIGHT DAY MAYONNAISE** **99¢**

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Sept. 20, 1975.

VALUABLE COUPON

a 157 oz. box of **ALL DETERGENT** **\$2.99**

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Sept. 20, 1975.

SAVE WITH VALUABLE COUPONS BELOW

ShopRite Coupon

40¢ off!

WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE **Fresh Meat** (BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, PORK OR POULTRY, FROZEN, CANNED OR SMOKED MEATS NOT INCLUDED) Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Sept. 20, 1975.

ShopRite Coupon

1¢

WITH THIS COUPON ONE 6 OZ. CAN OF **ShopRite Orange Juice** Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Sept. 20, 1975.

ShopRite Coupon

29¢

WITH THIS COUPON A 1-LB. BOX OF **Keebler Zesta Saltines** Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Sept. 20, 1975.

Produce Dept.

PEARS
CALIFORNIA BARTLETT
4 99¢

Apples
MACINTOSH
3 59¢

Prunes
ITALIAN FREESTONE
4 99¢

Cucumbers
EXTRA FANCY
2 29¢

Green Peppers
FANCY
29¢

Celery
PASCAL CRISP
stalk 39¢

Grapefruit
SEEDLESS "40 SIZE"
6 99¢

Oranges
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA'S "89 SIZE"
8 89¢

Yams
SOUTHERN U.S. #1 GRADE
lb. 19¢

Non-Foods Dept.

LIGHT BULBS
GE SOFT WHITE
60, 75, & 100 WATT
4 99¢

Light Bulbs
60, 75, & 100 WATT
79¢

Batteries
SHOPRITE "D" CELL GENERAL PURPOSE
19¢

Flood Lite
GE WEATHERPROOF 150 WATT
\$1.99

VALUABLE COUPON

towards the purchase of 1-lb. bowl of **MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE** **10¢ OFF**

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Sept. 20, 1975.

VALUABLE COUPON

towards the purchase of two (2) 4.75 oz. bars of **DOVE BATH SIZE SOAP** **11¢ OFF**

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Expires Sat., Sept. 20, 1975.

MANCHESTER
587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE
OPEN: 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.



Empty station

A pigeon was the only moving thing alongside this empty train at Rome's strike-crippled main railway station Tuesday. Italy's three chief labor confederations initiated the 24-hour strike in a demand for pay raises and more holidays. (UPI photo)

Penn Central trustees oppose rail restructuring proposal

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Trustees of the Penn Central Railroad said Tuesday the government's final system plan for restructuring six-bankrupt northeast lines amounts to a "confiscation of these assets."

The plan of the U.S. Railway Association constitutes a nationalization of the rail properties of the bankrupt roads, the trustees said in a statement.

They added that the terms were "so blatantly unfair as to amount to a confiscation of assets."

The line's parent firm, the Penn Central Co., said Monday it was opposed to the final plan because it would allow the government to "take over the operating properties of the railroads in reorganization on a total fictitious and unconscionable concept."

The plan would reorganize the railroads in the northeast and Midwest into one viable system in which the Penn Central would be the largest.

The trustees pointed out that the loss operation the Penn Central had been required to maintain since the June 1970 bankruptcy has cost the estate over \$1 billion.

The trustees noted that the erosion of the estate — both fiscal and physical — is continuing at the rate of over \$1 million per day and they have concluded "that the estate can no longer delay in pursuing its remedies for interim erosion."

The trustees indicated they expect to file a suit against the federal government in the Court of Claims by Oct. 31 to recover interim erosion damages. The trustees claimed that forced investment required of the bankrupt railroads in Conrail, the corporation that would operate the railroads, "takes virtually all of the rights and benefits that characterized private sector investment."

"For all practical purposes (this) is not a reorganization but a taking of private property for public purposes," the trustees said.

The trustees said they found the USRA suggestion that the Penn Central system should be valued on a "dismantling approach" at only \$71 million to be "unrealistic and prejudicial."

The Penn Central informed the USRA last June 17 that it set the valuation of \$7.4 billion on the value of the assets to be conveyed to Conrail.

Hunters taking bead on CBS 'documentary'

By Lee Roderick (Special to the Herald)

WASHINGTON — The CBS television network recently aired a 90-minute "documentary" on hunting called "The Guns of Autumn." Although the network plans to devote an additional segment on Sept. 28 to viewer reaction, the response of leading sportsmen's groups is already in and decidedly negative.

"You cannot believe the reaction we've had from people throughout the country," said Tom Hodges, public affairs director for the powerful National Rifle Association. Hodges added that "many of the hundreds of people who have written us are not hunters and not members of ATA. But they were still incensed over CBS's bias."

Hodges said public reaction conveyed to NRA has been "heavier than on any issue I've seen in three years. And it's overwhelmingly against CBS."

When Bill Leonard, senior vice president of CBS television, announced the showing of "The Guns of Autumn," he said, "This is purely and simply a broadcast about hunting. It is about how deeply the urge to hunt reaches into the American psyche — about the incredible efforts men and women make to fulfill that urge to chase, to hunt and to kill."

The network, however, has been sharply criticized for emphasizing just the opposite — how little effort it takes for a hunter, armed with modern technology, to pursue and kill an animal.

"The program portrays what we call 'unfair chase,'" said Hodges. "For example, it showed hunters using vehicles to pursue a bear, and two-way radios to track down game. It sensationalized the actions of a very few to indict all hunting."

Hodges said that in contrast to the occasional "slob hunter," his personal reaction was that the network "obviously played for effect on the emotional level."

He noted that part of the program was filmed inside private game reserves where pursued animals quite obviously had little chance to escape. One particularly gory segment showed a fallow deer writhing on the ground after being shot by a high powered rifle.

"CBS had about 1,300 phone calls on the program backed up the morning after it ran," he said. "A lot of people who have responded to it have pushed the hunting issue aside and instead hit CBS for apparent bias in the show."

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice
48 oz. bottle **59¢**

Wesson Oil
24 oz. bottle **79¢**

Stop & Shop Solid White Tuna
7 oz. can Packed in water **39¢**

Farmvold or Sun Glory Large Eggs
1 Dozen U.S. Grade "A" **49¢**

Save 20¢ Stop & Shop Brownies
Chocolate or Butterscotch 9 1/2 oz. package **20¢**

Save 20¢ Stop & Shop Pound Cake
Gold or Marble Sold in our bakery dept. **20¢**

Save 50¢ Decaffeinated Coffee
1 lb. can Stop & Shop **50¢**

Save 50¢ Personna Double II Blades
14 oz. pkg. **50¢**

Free! Stop & Shop Salad Dressing
32 oz. jar **59¢**

Free! Stop & Shop Whole Kernel Corn
16 oz. can **20¢**

Free! Stop & Shop French Fries
Frozen 9 oz. pkg. **21¢**

Free! Stop & Shop Corn
16 oz. can **20¢**

Free! Stop & Shop French Fries
Frozen 9 oz. pkg. **21¢**

We save you more... with more big values! That's the way we do things around here.

Save 10¢ Taste O'Sea Flounder or Sole Dinner
1 pound package **21¢**

Save 20¢ Merit Tenderlinks
A meat textured vegetable protein and related soy protein product. 1 pound package **21¢**

Save 20¢ Stop & Shop Cold Cuts
Your choice of 21¢ **21¢**

Save 20¢ Stop & Shop Sliced Beef Liver
1 pound package **21¢**

Save 20¢ Stop & Shop Meatloaf
2 lb. package **21¢**

Save 40¢ on a 3 pound bag of McIntosh Apples
U.S. #1 2 1/2 Min. **21¢**

Save 50¢ Philodendron Totem Pole Plant
3 inch pot **99¢**

Stop & Shop

Values to fill your freezer!

Minute Maid Orange Juice
100% orange juice From Florida **4 1¢**

Cheese Pizza
Italian Green Beans **99¢**

Broccoli Spears
3 89¢

Chopped Broccoli
4 2 1/2 11¢

Corn on the Cob
59¢

Oronoque Pie Shells
Get your Stop & Shop's! **79¢**

Dinner Fries
59¢

Haddock Dinner
59¢

Blueberry Waffles
59¢

Choc-Lit Covers
1 1/2 11¢

100% Natural Ice Cream
1/2 gallon tub Stop & Shop Assorted Flavors **1 49¢**

Value in our dairy department

Stop & Shop Biscuits
Buttermilk or Homestyle 10 count package **9 1¢**

Orange Juice
3 35¢

Hood Youth
3 89¢

Cream Cheese
59¢

Kraft Swiss Cheese
89¢

Squeeze Parkay
69¢

From Stop & Shop's Bakery

Stop & Shop Sliced White Bread
3 21¢

Big Daisy Bread
3 21¢

Daisy Sliced White Bread
Buttermilk Bread **2 21¢**

Vienna Bread
2 21¢

Daisy Donuts
2 21¢

Apple Pie
Stop & Shop **79¢**

Cricket Lighter
Galileo **99¢**

Values in our Deli Hutt

Lunch a drag? Brown bag!

See Seventeen Magazine! The September issue is full of ideas for packing great lunches.

Introducing our New... Stop & Shop Corner Deli

Bologna
Deli Franks **99¢**

White American Cheese
65¢

Mini Sahara Bread
59¢

Roast Beef
Great Beef **89¢**

Danish Glazed Ham
79¢

Cole Slaw
55¢

Buy 1 Pound... Get 1/2 Pound Free! Macaroni & Beef
99¢

Values in our Self Service deli

Nepco Corned Beef Brisket
Point Cut **1 29¢**

Vacuum Packaged Extra Mild Franks
99¢

Beef Frankfurts
1 19¢

Nepco Knockwurst
1 19¢

Sliced Cold Cuts
69¢

Bobb, P&P, Olive, Luncheon, Mock Chicken Loaf
1 19¢

Nepco Variety Pack
1 19¢

Morrison's Skiff or Knockwurst
12 oz. pkg. **1 09¢**

Beef Bologna
or Beef Salami **1 09¢**

Values from our own Kitchens

Fresh Cheese Pizza
Stop & Shop **59¢**

Tapoca Pudding
2 29¢

Parfaits
2 29¢

Taste O'Sea Cooked Fish Cakes
1 lb. pkg. **69¢**

Cod Fillets
89¢

Langostinos
1 19¢

Cooked Shrimp
99¢

Home Freezer Department

HINDS of BEEF **1.19 lb.**

SIDES of BEEF **1.09 lb.**

CHUCKS of BEEF **99¢ lb.**

1/2 HINDS & 1/2 SIDES ALSO AVAILABLE AT ABOVE PRICES CUT, WRAPPED, QUICK FROZEN — NO EXTRA CHARGE

NOTICE: OPEN NITES TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

STOP & SHOP in MANCHESTER 263 Middle Turnpike West • EAST HARTFORD 830 Silver Lane. 8:00a.m.-10:00p.m., Mon.-Sat.

'76 lottery goes on TV Thursday

The Connecticut Lottery's final "Spirit of '76" drawing will be broadcast live on WFSB-TV, Channel 3, during Thursday morning's edition of "New England Journal."

WFSB-TV personality Brad Davis will host the lottery portion of the program beginning at 9:30 a.m. Two lucky finalists will win top prizes of \$76,000 each.

TV classes still open

Enrollment is still open for two college credit courses to be given on Connecticut Public Television (Channel 24, Hartford) in cooperation with Connecticut's regional community colleges.

The course "The Ascent of Man" and "Classic Theatre" — both run for 13 weeks and begin next week.

The TV Community College, a two-year-old project undertaken by the regional colleges, reaches out to people who cannot attend regular on-campus classes.



On May 31, 1975, a committee met at Charlotte, Mecklenburg county, N.C., and drew up 20 resolutions for the state delegation to present to the Continental Congress.

Last week, the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, many of whose members unions work under contracts supported by state funds, called for a progressive tax, aimed at the rich, which would eliminate all loopholes.

Top Notch The Total Discount Service Food Stores!

FOOD PRICES ARE LOWER AT TOP NOTCH!

4 PACK PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 29c

ORANGE JUICE HALF GAL. CARTON 39c

SWEET LIFE HALF GAL. ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 69c

U.S. NO. 1 Potatoes 20 lb. bag \$1.49

SMALL Grade A EGGS DOZEN 39c

8 oz. PKG. PILLSBURY BISCUITS 7c

FANCY Bartlett PEARS 4 lbs. \$1

FLAME RED GRAPES lb. 29c

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.48

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST lb. \$1.08

BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST lb. \$1.18

FULL CUT SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$1.38

ANY SIZE PKG. GROUND BEEF lb. 68c

FROM CHUCK CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.38

SAVORY BRAND SLICED BACON lb. \$1.48

3 LOIN 3 RIB COMBO PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.28

Bone in TOP OF THE CHUCK STEAK lb. 98c

FOR STEW OR SOUP PLATE BEEF lb. 48c

PERRI'S Hot or Sweet Ital. Sausage lb. \$1.58

BONELESS RIB EYE CLUB STEAK lb. 2.18

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK lb. 1.18

PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE STEAK lb. 1.68

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.

If you didn't receive our 12 PAGE SALE CIRCULAR PLEASE PICK ONE UP AT ANY TOP NOTCH STORE

Top Notch Big Discount Foods

GLASTONBURY FOX RUN MALL
EAST HARTFORD 1150 BURNHIDE AVENUE
MIDDLETOWN 900 WASHINGTON ST. RT. 66

Prices Effective thru Sept. 20, 1975

Top Notch Big Discount Foods

MANCHESTER 300 NORTH MAIN ST.
MIDDLETOWN 900 WASHINGTON ST. RT. 66

Prices Effective thru Sept. 20, 1975

FLAME RED GRAPES lb. 29c

8 oz. PKG. PILLSBURY BISCUITS 7c

FANCY Bartlett PEARS 4 lbs. \$1

SMALL Grade A EGGS DOZEN 39c

U.S. NO. 1 Potatoes 20 lb. bag \$1.49

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.48

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST lb. \$1.08

BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST lb. \$1.18

FULL CUT SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$1.38

ANY SIZE PKG. GROUND BEEF lb. 68c

FROM CHUCK CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.38

SWEET LIFE ENGLISH MUFFINS 4 Packs \$1

MONTINI PLUM TOMATOES 35 oz. Can 49c

MAALOX 12 oz. BOT. \$1.09

CRISCO SHORTENING 1 lb. 69c

CRISCO SHORTENING 5 lb. \$3.49

DELTA TOILET TISSUE 4 PACK 49c

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 16 oz. JAR 88c

SWANS DOWN CAKE MIXES 18.5 oz. PKG. 48c

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. \$1.08

Bone in TOP OF THE CHUCK STEAK lb. 98c

20 oz. LOAF SWEET LIFE BIG BREAD 3 for \$1

Green Giant PEAS 17 oz. CAN 29c

Green Giant NIBLETS 17 oz. CAN 29c

BUMBLE BEE WHITE TUNA SOLID 7 oz. CAN 69c

BUMBLE BEE PORK & BEANS 7 oz. CAN 44c

BUMBLE BEE PORK & BEANS 7 oz. CAN 3/1

Sunshine CHUNKY DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG \$3.39

Taste O' Sea POLLOCK 1 lb. PKG. 59c

Semi Boneless CHUCK STEAKS lb. 98c

Boneless Shoulder Clod ROAST lb. 1.18

BONELESS RIB EYE CLUB STEAK lb. 2.18

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK lb. 1.18

PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE STEAK lb. 1.68

B&M Baked Pea Beans 55 oz. CAN 89c

50% OFF 100 COUNT SALADA TEA BAGS

50% OFF 12.75 PKGS Pillsbury Walnut Brownie Mix

25% OFF 3-48 oz. CANS HI-C Fruit Drinks

Ken L. Ration 6 CAN \$1.19

New lottery has some misfortunes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's new "instant winners" lottery apparently has turned some quests for a quick fortune into misfortune.

Sales of the \$1 tickets that tell buyers immediately of winnings up to \$10,000 have been heavier than expected. Many of the buyers, who find themselves \$2 and \$5 winners, quickly parlay their prizes into more chances for even more winnings.

For Joseph Villa, of Hartford, the gamble made him an instant loser.

Villa, who describes himself as an inveterate gambler, said he decided to take a plunge and buy 1,000 of the \$1 tickets at a single sitting, rather than buying them a few at a time.

Closed on by many of the regulars at the Radio City Bar on Main Street, Villa Monday plunked down \$1,000 in travelers checks and began furiously rubbing off the silver foil to reveal whether he was a winner.

"I am a loser," said Villa after four hours of rubbing turned up only \$300 in winnings.

In East Hartford, police reported a complaint from a mother that her 17-year-old daughter spent \$165 intended for clothes shopping on the instant lottery tickets.

Mrs. Carol Lewis said her daughter, Mary, spent the money she earned during the summer on tickets Saturday at a Gardner package store.

Police turned over the case to the state Liquor Control Commission which said it would look into the incident.

A spokesman for the commission said it is illegal for a minor to be inside a liquor store without a legal guardian. A gaming commission spokesman said agents cannot legally sell lottery tickets to a minor.

The airport at Bar Harbor, Maine, which Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller uses in the summer months to get to and from his summer estate, will soon avail itself of the first of its kind in the nation. Hancock County said the system through the Federal Aviation Agency. (UPI photo)

Did the forerunner of Aquarius affect course of human events?

By GEORGE MICHANOWSKY

United Press International

A recent attack on astrology by 186 prominent scientists, including many well-known astronomers, appears to have presented the issue too narrowly.

The attack was published in the latest issue of the Humanist magazine and received wide publicity which left the general impression that the stars have no influence on human affairs.

Their assault, predictably, caused some controversy and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat editorially chided the scientists for taking themselves too seriously.

Let me state, at the outset, that I am not active in astrology. On the other hand, I have conducted considerable research on the prehistoric origins of astronomy. I must emphatically point out that stars do indeed influence man's fate when, for instance, they explode as supernovae at a relatively short distance from our solar system. The amount of cosmic gamma and X-ray radiation sent out by such a catastrophic event can considerably affect the earth's climate and may have a strong psychological and, possibly, genetic impact on humans.

Such a relatively "nearby" supernova is now known by astrophysicists to have exploded in the far-southern constellation Vela, about 10,000 years ago (8000 B.C.). A margin for error on either side of this date must be allowed for, at the time of this writing, because of "glitches" in the pulsar slowdown rate of the superdense collapsed remnant of this violent starburst. The event is generally referred to as Vela X and was the nearest such stellar explosion of which science has any knowledge.

My investigations reveal that astronomical references in the first form of writing, the cuneiform script of the ancient Sumerians of Mesopotamia, contain indications of man's observation of this awesome spectacle, just above the watery horizon of what today is called the Persian Gulf. While any possible genetic influence of the gamma radiation that is certain to have broken through the shield of the earth's atmosphere is still a subject to be investigated further by scholars, there is a broad consensus that the psychological impact of this gigantic flareup in the sky must have had a significant organizing effect on cultural evolution. My research reveals that Sumerian myths, including traditions about the source of art and letters and the beginnings of astronomy, are tightly interwoven with an apparent memory of this cataclysm in the southern sky.

Linguistic and paleographic research that I have just concluded also indicates that the Sumerian "myths" refer to the gigantic star in the constellation Vela "may have indirectly led to the tradition of the zodiacal sign of Aquarius. Long after the stellar flareup in Vela had disappeared and the memory of it had become more diffuse, the Mesopotamian sky observers began to assume that the expression "mighty star" referred to a separate constellation which they visualized near the Southern Fly as a benevolent giant dispensing the healing waters of life. This figure eventually became Aquarius.

Income tax backers bringing pressure

HARTFORD (UPI) — Business, labor and public employee groups, each of whom have a special interest in an income tax act queuing up at the State Capitol to pressure for enactment of what they call tax reform.

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association, whose members were hit by heavy tax increases at the hands of the Democratically controlled legislature earlier this year, endorsed an income tax bill.

The business group, seeking to shift its tax burden onto the shoulders of the general public, also wants a series of tax breaks.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso has reiterated her 1974 campaign pledge to veto an income tax bill if it is approved by the lawmakers.

Last week, the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, many of whose members unions work under contracts supported by state funds, called for a progressive tax, aimed at the rich, which would eliminate all loopholes.

And, the Connecticut State Employees Association, which got pay increments this year only by tapping the state pension fund, is expected to renew its call for an income tax at its annual convention later this week.

A suit is pending before the Connecticut Supreme Court which many educators are hoping will force the state to turn to an income tax in order to pay for equalized education funding.

The state Education Department recommended a \$108 million a year program of equalized funding which would have pumped additional money into three quarters of the state's towns and cities. It was shelved because of a lack of funds.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, which would gain local state aid, has called for tax reform, but has skirted the issue of what type of new taxation should be imposed.

According to a Connecticut Public Expenditure Council survey, Connecticut taxpayers already have one of the heaviest per capita burdens in the nation.

The study, based on 1973 figures, ranked Connecticut third in state and local tax burden, behind New York and California, and ahead of Massachusetts. It paid the heaviest per capita share of federal income taxes and was second, behind New York, in terms of federal, state and local taxes.

The Labor Council recommendation, endorsed by the CIA, calls for a minimum 2 per cent income tax ranging up to 25 per cent for those with incomes over \$100,000.

The council says those making less than \$14,000 a year would get a tax break while those making more would pay higher taxes.

There would be no deductions except for medical expenses and health insurance. There would be an exemption of \$2,500 for each taxpayer, \$2,500 for his spouse, and \$1,500 for each dependent.

The sales tax would be reduced to about 3 per cent and local aid increased, but there are no assurances that the sales tax would not eventually climb to its current level or that property taxes would in fact be reduced.

The Democratically controlled legislature this year boosted the corporate tax from 8 to 10 per cent and imposed the 7 per cent sales tax on a wide range of services as well as leased and rented equipment.

MEAT TOWN

1215 1/2 SILVER LANE • EAST HARTFORD

Meat Economy Outlet

Tues., Wed. 9 to 6 • Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
HOURS: Sat. 8 to 6 • (Closed All Day Monday)

Lean, Boneless TOP SIRLOIN BEEF ROAST (SIRLOIN TIPS) \$1.39 lb.

Any Size Piece. Ideal for the Oven or Rotisserie

ALL BEEF FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 69c (10 lb. Limit)

LEAN, FRESH GROUND ROUND 99c 10 Lbs. or More

Our Own, Fresh Made ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.19 lb.

Medium or Hot. SAVE 60¢ LB.

FRESHLY SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 99c 2 Lb. Limit

BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW 99c As Is

Once Again! Lean, Tender LONDON BROTHER (CUT FROM TOP ROUND) \$1.39 lb.

Excellent for the Outdoor Barbeque!

BONELESS (RIB EYE) DELMONICO STEAK \$1.79

ONCE AGAIN! LEAN, TENDER CUBE STEAK \$1.29

This Price is No Mistake

One Price, One Kind, — THE BEST!

FOR YOUR FREEZER

WE OFFER THESE BLOCK BUSTERS! (Hanging Weight)

USDA WHOLE WESTERN HINDS OF BEEF 89c

150 lbs. and up. Will cut to your specifications!

USDA WHOLE, WESTERN SIRLOIN HIPS OF BEEF \$1.19

18-22 lbs. Average. Consists of Sirloin Steaks and Ground Beef.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS! SPECIALS ARE GOOD THURS., FRI. AND SAT. SEPTEMBER 18, 19 AND 20th.

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Help Wanted

PILGRIM FABRICS — at Cheney Hall has openings for salespersons to work part-time. Must have knowledge of sewing. Apply 177 Hartford Rd., Manchester, 06105.

WANTED — Automotive working formula and service writer for mechanical section of large shop. Must have experience in suspension, brakes, tune-up, and radiator repairs. Pay commensurate with ability. Please apply at Olander's, Route 83, Vernon.

PART-TIME, experienced bookkeeper with typing skills, varied duties, insurance agency. Write Box P, Manchester, Herad.

PART TIME - Custodian, early morning cleaning. Apply in person to Mortary Brothers, 315 Center Street, see Scotty.

MATURE PERSON to work part-time evenings, Wednesday and Friday. Apply in person Swiss Colony, Manchester Parkade.

HELI-ARC - Welder, experienced, group number 1-4. Overtime and benefits, apply in person, 12-30 p.m. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc., 420 North Main Street, Manchester, 066-4048.

TOOL and Die Maker - experienced, over time and benefits, Dynamic Metal Products Company Inc., 420 North Main Street, Manchester, 066-4048. Interviewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PART TIME help wanted in business office of large convalescent home, hours flexible, wages commensurate with experience. Apply in person, no phone calls. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

MECHANICS - Ameflex Tire Center, Townline Plaza, Rocky Hill. Needs basic and front-end mechanics. Should have recent references. Salary, bonuses, and benefits. Call Bob at 526-8676 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1-235-0587 evenings - or Mr. Mendonah, at 745-7707 after 6:30 p.m. for appointment.

PART-TIME counter and booth help for after school hours. Will train. Good gratuities, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Brass-Key Restaurant, 829 Main Street.

STRICTLY Commission person wanted. Earn 7%. Apply at store, 200 West Middle Turnpike between Stop & Shop and Bonanza.

BOOKKEEPER - for Manchester Real Estate Company, responsible position, reliable individual with experience \$100 weekly, call 646-8520.

GRANDMOTHER or grand-father wanted to supervise two school age boys, year around. Convenient transportation 646-1783.

LIVE-IN nurse's aide, experienced, high duties, West Hartford area. Good salary, Medical Placement Service, 225-2528.

AVON-YES! You can give yourself a winter vacation! Earn that money selling beautiful Avon Christmas gifts, jewelry and cosmetics. No sojourns! Excite later. No selling experience necessary. Interested? Call 528-9400.

MACHINISTS - small friendly shop, excellent opportunity for experienced production men on aircraft quality work. Immediate start. 50 hours, no Saturdays. High wages, company paid medical, Toys and Gifts. Work now thru vacation. Air conditioned shop. Count it all up! Spencer Machine Tool Books, Avon, Hartford, 528-9315, only qualified need apply.

ACT NOW demonstrators: Earn \$1000 or more with Treasury House party plan. Name brand toys and gifts (Fisher-Price, Tonka, Fenelon). Free kit. Top commissions. Also booking parties. Call 242-5830 or collect person-to-person for Miss Jean 646-2100.

MACHINISTS - first class, experienced on lathe, and bridgeport. Interviewing 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., overtime and benefits. Dynamic Metal Products Co., Inc., 420 North Main St., Manchester, 066-4048.

NEWSPAPER Driver for Vernon. Must have dependable car, live in Vernon, six days a week, call 647-9946.

PART TIME Janitorial help wanted mornings and evenings. Must have transportation. Call 649-5334.

EXPERIENCED short, orderly cook, part time nights, Monday through Friday, 5-9 p.m. Apply W. T. Grant Co., Manchester Parkade. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSES AIDES - for all shifts, full time or part time, only the experienced need apply. High starting salary. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply in person, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main St., East Hartford.

PUNCH PRESS and drill press operator for production work, overtime pay. Dynamic Metal Products Co., Inc., 420 Main St., Manchester, 066-4048.

17 SEP 17

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

Love Those Happy Ads

Make someone happy Today - Call 643-2711

Happiness is a CLEAN-UP CELEBRATION

At North United Methodist Church Friday • 7:30 P.M. (Coffee and Donuts)

Happiness is:

A Baby Girl named ERIN MICHELLE RIGGOTT

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified advertising is the most effective way to reach the people who are most likely to buy your product or service. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will be corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 9¢ word per day
3 days - 24¢ word per day
7 days - 42¢ word per day
14 days - 72¢ word per day
28 days - 126¢ word per day
1" wide minimum
Happy Ads - \$2.00 inch

Help Wanted

TWO SALESPERSONS wanted - one full time days, also one part time - evenings. Harvey's Spices, 646-3100.

FOOD SERVICE Supervisor - Storrs. Salary - \$254.49 bi-weekly. Supervises and participates in activities such as setting tables, preparing coffee, salads, serving meals, cleaning dining room. Two shifts available - 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Not less than one year's employment in room service or food service. Apply by September 22, 1975 to The Personnel Services Division, University of Conn., Storrs, Conn. An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEKEEPER - Companion - Sleep-in. New York City. Excellent position in luxury apartment. Safe residential area of Manhattan. Congenial family of three adults. Light cleaning and simple cooking. Compensation to elderly lady in good health. Own telephone and bath. Good salary. Phone collect 212-288-5950.

OFFICE CLEANING - for a reliable individual. Monday - Friday evenings, 10 hours per week. \$2.50 per hour. Call Connie, 9-5, 646-1230.

GAS STATION attendant, part-time, weekends 2-11, Sundays 3-11. Must be 18 or over, own transportation. Apply to P. Gas Station, 947 Center Street, Manchester, 646-9467.

SCHOOL BUS drivers, knowledge of Manchester. Very pleasant. We will train, call 643-2373 or 643-2414.

WANTED part time desk clerk, four nights a week, experience preferred, call 643-1555 for appointment between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon.

RELIABLE COLLEGE woman looking for painting or odd jobs. Call anytime, 643-9773.

CHILD CARE - infant through pre-schooler, \$4.00 per day, private home, playmates, spacious yard, convenient for commuters, 944-9000.

WILL BABYSIT in my home (days) pre-schoolers, Sycamore Lane area. 643-9078 after 3 p.m.

ORGAN LESSONS - in my home, ages nine and up. Call after 6 p.m., 646-2654.

PIANO Instruction - Study with a capable and experienced teacher. Beginners a specialty. Call 646-1256.

7.8 ACRES - pond, custom built Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, garage. Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

30 LOCUST STREET - two room, no agents please. \$44,000. Phone 646-2426, 9-5.

ELLINGTON MAINTENANCE FREE 6 room brick home. 2 car garage & fireplace in full walk-out basement. Call Mrs. McGee, 646-3306.

MANCHESTER - Five room L. Ranch, breezeway, garage, fireplace, trees, dead-end. Hutchins Agency, 238-3540, 646-3166.

\$28,000 ATTRACTIVE 5 room Ranch, fireplace, baseboard heating, stove, refrigerator. Hutchins Agency 646-3166.

MANCHESTER - Seven room Raised Ranch, 3/4 acre, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, two car garage, carpeting, pool, huge deck, central air-conditioning, \$46,900 Warren E. Howland Realtors 646-1108.

MANCHESTER - FULL Dormer Cape, 4 bedrooms, baths first floor family room with fireplace, tree lot, walk to Kenney School, \$39,900. Warren E. Howland Realtors 646-1108.

REDUCED - quick sale by owner. Mid-fifties. Offers considerable. Rockledge area. Spacious seven room Raised Ranch, large wooded lot, 234 Ferguson Rd., Manchester, Ct., call 643-1210.

MANCHESTER - very clean six room Condominium, walk-to-wall carpeting, Franklin fireplace, dishwasher, sliding glass doors, carpet, excellent buy at \$32,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 646-1922.

MANCHESTER - four bedroom Colonial in price range you can afford, beautifully kept home, with first floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, garage, tree lot, convenient location, all for only \$38,500. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 646-1922.

MANCHESTER - custom built Ranch home with privacy and trees, large master bedroom, two fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, garage, 10' x 20' lot on dead end street, \$41,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 646-1922.

MANCHESTER - large rooms, accentuate this older Colonial, great starter home, air conditioning, full cellar, clean and ready to go. Only \$32,500. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 646-1922.

BRICK and Aluminum seven room Colonial, from the 1800's, fireplace living room, formal dining room, 24' master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, nice lot, mid-40's, Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 646-1922.

VERNON - near the Circle, two family 6-8, three bedrooms each apartment, fireplace, two car garage, Wolverson Agency Realtors, 649-2813.

BOLTON - newer Raised Ranch, six rooms, plus fireplace family room, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, two car garage, Wolverson Agency Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER - owner relocating, excellent location, six room Cape, with full dormer, 1 1/2 baths, three extra large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bright living room with built-ins, city water and sewer, principals only, \$41,500, 649-8192.

MANCHESTER - New listing, five room Ranch, West side location, tile baths, built-ins, garage, \$31,900. Hayes, Corliss & Co., 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - brand new seven room Raised Ranch, three bedrooms, two full baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, and disposal, two fireplaces, rural lot, \$53,500. Wolverson Agency Realtors, 649-2813.

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SPRING STREET - Just listed - Shade and fruit trees surround this immaculate aluminum sided Cape with fireplace and 2-car garage. Walk to Martin School, Low 40's. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 646-1922.

MANCHESTER - To settle an estate - Once in a lifetime opportunity. Two-family houses, five room rents. Ideal location. For further information, contact Action Real Estate, 647-1300.

MANCHESTER two-family, 5-5, 2-car garage, convenient location to schools and shopping. (to settle estate). Call 646-4126, 646-1922 evenings and weekends. No agents.

BOLTON - Beautiful hilltop Cape, only three years old, includes three huge bedrooms, two baths, living room with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, breezeway and two-car garage. Beautiful acre lot. Wolverson Agency Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER - Vacant and must sell, new 6 room Ranch with three bedrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, full cellar, aluminum siding, \$43,900. Wolverson Agency Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER - Analdi-built Ranch located on nice landscaped lot, two fireplaces, large paneled family room, eat-in kitchen, garage. Priced in the 40's, Zinsser Agency, 646-1511.

MANCHESTER - seven room older Colonial, with two car garage, on large tree lot. Three bedrooms, den, dining room. Needs some work. Asking \$30,000. Zinsser Agency, 646-1511.

\$32,900 - ATTRACTIVE 5 1/2 room Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, baseboard heat, manicured shaded lot. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-3166.

MANCHESTER - Redwood Farms aluminum sided Cape, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, Doughty Street garage, many extras, low 30's. Owner, 643-0811.

ANDOVER \$41,900 one and 1/4 acres, new Raised Ranch, two baths, two fireplaces, garage. If desired \$30,000 less in it.

BOLTON \$11,000 Three acres, trees, privacy, dead end street. Owner finishing available.

Lawrence F. FIANO Realtors 649-5371

MANCHESTER - New seven room Raised Ranch in Rockledge area. Family room, fireplace, two full bathrooms, sliding, appliances, city utilities. Eligible for tax rebate. Asking \$48,000. Holcombe Realtors, 649-2447.

TOLLAND - eleven room 2 1/2 bath Raised Ranch. Perfect for in-law rental or the extra large family. Excellent value at \$41,900. Double Dutch Realty, 975-8121. Equal Housing Opportunity.

VERNON - brand new multi-level home includes three large bedrooms, two full baths, fieldstone fireplace in living room, dining room, fully appointed kitchen, two car garage, and aluminum siding, \$31,900. Wolverson Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

BRETTON RD. - seven room Cape, stained clappboards, fireplace living room, formal dining room, fully appointed kitchen, two car garage, and aluminum siding, \$31,900. Wolverson Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

TREMELOUS four bedroom front to back split, sparkle and light in every corner, home features living room with cathedral ceiling, large family room, three baths, on good sized lot, priced to sell in the 40's. B/W Realty, 647-1419.

LET THE Tenant help pay your mortgage. Sharp aluminum sided two family. Features two bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Priced to sell at \$41,900. B/W Realty, 647-1419.

MANCHESTER - Large five room Cape on deep lot, \$29,900. One car garage, pool and deck, three huge bedrooms, two full baths, recent roof and new paint. Move-in condition. No agents. \$36,000. Call 643-2566.

BOLTON - RANCH, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, large fireplaces, full bathroom, full kitchen, swimming pool, mud room, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, aluminum siding, porch, two car garage, extra plus tree lot, close to shopping. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - Large newer duplex three room apartment. Immaculate condition throughout. Priced right. R. Zimmer, J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

VERNON - commercial zoned 4 & 3 two family on a 84x120 lot selling for only \$36,900. T.J. Crockett Realtors, 643-1577.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Rural comfortable living in non-development area, 7 room Garrison Colonial built in 1920, Century 21, Phyllis Jackson Agency, 646-1316, 649-8782.

VERNON - offered by ZINSSER AGENCY MANCHESTER ANSALDI BUILT Six room Ranch on lovely landscaped lot in desirable location. Large side kitchen, fireplace living room, three bedrooms, large full bath. Move-in condition. Priced in the 40's. MANCHESTER \$30,000 is the asking price for this seven room Colonial with two-car garage, large lot. Three bedrooms, dining room, etc. Walk to schools, shopping, bus, church.

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LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, bath tile, cement floors. Steps, dormers. Residential or commercial. Call 649-4291.

ROOFING - Specializing in repairing roofs, new roofs, gutters, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Howley, 643-5361.

WINDOW CLEANING - Commercial and residential including initial construction cleaning. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 649-9498.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES - made very reasonable, work guaranteed, call anytime, 649-0206.

RUBBISH REMOVAL - attics and cellars to be cleaned, yard care, call 643-5332.

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

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets repaired, rec rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat modernization, etc. Free estimates. Call 649-2871.

FRANK SCOTTELLA Plumbing - Repairs and remodeling, sewer lines cleaned, electrical, plumbing services on emergencies. 643-7024.

BOTTI HEATING and Plumbing - All heating and plumbing repairs plus remodeling. Call 643-1496.

FLOORING - Sanding, refinishing, new tile, new, or waxing, (specializing in older floors). Call 649-7863.

WALLPAPER Hanging - \$2.75 per roll. Experienced tradesman. Call 649-3194.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior, paperhanging, excellent references. Call 649-8658.

PAPER HANGING Expert. Your average paper, in average room, \$25. Mr. Richman, 646-2111.

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons - Remodeling, repairing, additions, rec rooms, porches, call 649-3144.

REWEAVING - burns, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, recliner blinds. Keys, TV for rent. Millar Tree Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, tree clearing, spraying. Fully insured. License 646-3437, 633-5354.

TREES SERVICE (Soucier) - stumps removed, fully insured. Got a tree? Let's get it. Tree work, lawn maintenance, lawn seasonal. Call 649-3362.

THOMPSON House, furnished rooms, centrally located. Kitchen, living areas. Reasonable rates. Phone 648-2358.

LIGHT Housekeeping room for rent, stove, refrigerator, and linens provided. 801 Main Street. 649-3873.

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room, shower bath, private entrance, free parking, apply 195 Spruce St. 646-1001.

FURNISHED room for rent - all conveniences parking, near bus line. 649-6914 after 5 p.m.

CENTRAL, pleasant comfortable room, next to shower, recreation, call 649-8001 after 8 p.m.

COMPLETE dual set, excellent condition, call 566-8556. Ask for Tony Jr.

GAS STOVE with heater, ideal for college, good condition, call 649-3026.

TAG SALE - stereo, clock, ski and boots, girls clothing, miscellaneous, 10-4, September 18, 19, 20, 2 Annsal Rd. (corner Autumn).

SWIMMING pool 12'x4' vacuum filter, ladder \$75, please call after 7, 644-3318.

CRAFTSMEN WANTED - space your claim early to a stucco job behind the Dairy Queen on Broad Street, where on Sundays the activities will be. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting, and pool. \$245 per month. Call 649-1021 or 643-4532.

NEWER Three-bedroom Duplex - 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, full appliances, 275 monthly. Frechette & Martz Inc., Realtors, 646-4144.

UNUSUAL deluxe one bedroom townhouse, private entrance and patio, full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, and pool. \$245 per month. Call 649-1021 or 643-4532.

MANCHESTER - large duplex, excellent parts car, can be repaired. Best offer, 649-8539.

6'x12" CHAIN link dog kennel, 6' high with door, excellent condition, call after 5, 649-2411.

1969 RAMBLER American, excellent parts car, can be repaired. Best offer, 649-8539.

KEYSTONE kitchen cabinet with glass door and mirrors, 40'x24' 1/2x74, \$25. Call 649-9154.

MANCHESTER - New four room apartment, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, carpeted, air conditioning, individual basements, washer-dryer facilities, one apartment has pool, call 649-1881.

ENFIELD Economy - two bedrooms, basement, appliances, yard, kids, pet, \$25 a month, call 649-9490.

EAST HARTFORD - P&W area, modern 1 1/2 rooms, heat, hot water, parking, storage bin, appliances. Four unit brick apartment. Available October 1st. No children or pets. Security deposit. Call 649-2123.

THREE ROOM heated, second floor apartment, plus bathroom and large attic for storage, refrigerator, stove included. Located near high school. No pets. \$150 per month. Call after 4 p.m., 646-1001.

FOUR ROOMS first floor, no pets. \$125 per month. On premises (1/2 Spruce St.). 9/17/24 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. or call 413-525-3423.

PUSH two-bedroom duplex room, patio, 1 1/2 baths, basement, two bedrooms, apartment, parking, yard, kids, pet, call 643-7024.

SPACIOUS six room apartment, three bedrooms, security, references, and no pets. Large yard, \$70, call after 4, 646-9676.

FOUR ROOMS, 2-bedrooms, three bedrooms, basement, full bathroom, full kitchen, fireplace, fully furnished, private yard, garage, no pets, high way across shopping center, entire or subdivide, 1.94, and 1.66 close. 521-3773.

BOLTON Blockbuster - three rooms, air, appliances, \$185, Rentamation, 643-2797, 340, Fee.

COLCHESTER Craze - four rooms, basement, laundry, parking, appliances, yard for kids, \$175, Rentamation 643-2797, 340 Fee.

THREE ROOMS heated, full bathroom, private entrance. No children, no pets. References, security deposit. 643-5892.

VERMONT - rustic log cabin on rambling brook, close to white River, sleeps 8, includes everything, modern conveniences, good fishing, weekly rental, Paul W. Dugan Realtor, 646-1021, 643-4532.

NEED CAR? Repaired? Bankrupt? Repressed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main St. 646-4221.

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 445 Center Street, Manchester, 649-4221.

1968 FORD pickup, motor excellent, body good, all new tires, \$1,150. Call Bob Hay, 646-0131.

1971 DATSUN 1600, motor excellent, body good, all new tires, \$1,150. Call Bob Hay, 646-0131.

1973 DODGE Charger, very good condition, power steering and power brakes, automatic transmission. Call 649-8536.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, \$1,700. SBM repossession, 646-1700.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, \$1,700. SBM repossession, 646-1700.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, \$1,700. SBM repossession, 646-1700.

Dear Abby - By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: Do you know anything about dreams? My husband calls out his ex-wife's name in his sleep, so he must be dreaming about her, right? When I tell him that he was calling her name in his sleep, he says he must have been dreaming - but he never can remember what he has dreamed (is this possible)?

Playtime - ACROSS: 1. Good, 2. Waver, 3. Waver, 4. Waver, 5. Waver, 6. Waver, 7. Waver, 8. Waver, 9. Waver, 10. Waver, 11. Waver, 12. Waver, 13. Waver, 14. Waver, 15. Waver, 16. Waver, 17. Waver, 18. Waver, 19. Waver, 20. Waver, 21. Waver, 22. Waver, 23. Waver, 24. Waver, 25. Waver, 26. Waver, 27. Waver, 28. Waver, 29. Waver, 30. Waver, 31. Waver, 32. Waver, 33. Waver, 34. Waver, 35. Waver, 36. Waver, 37. Waver, 38. Waver, 39. Waver, 40. Waver, 41. Waver, 42. Waver, 43. Waver, 44. Waver, 45. Waver, 46. Waver, 47. Waver, 48. Waver, 49. Waver, 50. Waver, 51. Waver, 52. Waver, 53. Waver, 54. Waver, 55. Waver, 56. Waver, 57. Waver, 58. Waver, 59. Waver, 60. Waver, 61. Waver, 62. Waver, 63. Waver, 64. Waver, 65. Waver, 66. Waver, 67. Waver, 68. Waver, 69. Waver, 70. Waver, 71. Waver, 72. Waver, 73. Waver, 74. Waver, 75. Waver, 76. Waver, 77. Waver, 78. Waver, 79. Waver, 80. Waver, 81. Waver, 82. Waver, 83. Waver, 84. Waver, 85. Waver, 86. Waver, 87. Waver, 88. Waver, 89. Waver, 90. 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Visits at the United Nations

Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, leader of Britain's Conservative party, visited this week with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim at the United Nations. She said she understood

the developing and industrialized countries were near reaching a compromise on plans for a new international economic order. (UPI photo)

Psychiatric help for elderly neglected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People over 65 are most susceptible to mental illnesses, yet a noted research psychiatrist says their problems often are ignored by doctors who think the elderly are too old for treatment.

Dr. Robert N. Butler of the Washington School of Psychiatry said an invalid notion increasingly shared by psychiatrists, lawyers and politicians is that the emotional and mental disorders of old age are not bona fide mental illnesses and that psychiatric diagnosis and treatment are not needed.

"It is argued that forms of social assistance and ultimately custodial care are what is needed," he wrote in the current issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

Such attitudes should be re-examined, he said, because it is clear that many elderly people suffering from mental

problems can be helped if diagnosis and treatment are prompt and if the import of social and personal factors is recognized.

"Persons experiencing the common emotional problems of the later years — depression and anxiety — can be given considerable relief and those suffering from severe functional disorders such as major depressions can be assisted. Even persons with chronic brain syndromes or chronic physical illnesses can benefit..."

To help improve psychiatric care of the elderly, the National Institute of Mental Health last week announced the creation of a new Center for Studies of the Mental Health of Aging. It will develop, coordinate and evaluate programs of research, training and services related to the mental health of the elderly.

Butler said one NIMH study

found that 235 of every 100,000 people over 65 had new cases of mental illnesses compared to 93 cases for people aged 35 to 54 and 76 for those aged 25 to 34.

"Clearly," he said, "individuals over 65 are the group most susceptible to mental illness."

It was estimated in 1970 that about 3 million older Americans with significant psychiatric problems did not receive help. According to the mental health institute, if present trends continue, about 80 per cent of the elderly people who needed assistance in 1980 will never be helped.

"Why has psychiatry shown so little commitment to the elderly?" Butler asked.

"Inadequate medical school and psychiatric training and the resulting incomplete knowledge about older people, their problems, and treatment are

partially responsible," he said. "In part, this lack of commitment has been a matter of economics — so many older people are poor."

'People's Bicentennial' misunderstood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor Jeremy Rifkin!

For some four years now Rifkin and a half dozen or so cohorts have been laboring at subsistence wages of around \$50 a week to try to convince people the revolution celebrated by the Bicentennial is a real, ongoing thing.

Working out of a crowded Washington office, Rifkin and the rest of the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, have produced a massive amount of educational material that is being used by churches, civic groups, Girl Scout troops and schools.

At the same time, it has emerged as the single viable protest organization able to turn out a major number of demonstrators for a public rally.

All of this has upset columnists and other self-styled commentators and prophets of both the right and the left. James J. Kilpatrick, for example, dismisses the PBC as "mostly hogwash, and Marxist hogwash at that."

What upsets the commentators is that the people over at the PBC see the large corporations playing a similar role to that of the monarchy 200 years ago.

The new revolution which Rifkin and the others at PBC foresee coming is one that would seek to apply "democratic principles to the economy."

That is not necessarily Marxist thinking, Rifkin dismisses nearly all of the Marxist-oriented groups in the country with a simple

statement: "People don't want to substitute the bureaucracy of Washington for the bureaucracy of Wall Street."

But Rifkin, reeling off Gallup and Harris poll statistics in support, suggests many Americans believe the large corporations have a dominating influence on government and 70 per cent of the American workers believe harder work will only benefit stockholders and management.

"That concentration of power," Rifkin says, "is the same issue the colonists faced 200 years ago."

Also, like 200 years ago, the workers at the PBC see the current situation as the breeding ground for a new political movement, "a radical political movement."

This movement, according to

Rifkin, "doesn't take a name — it is a mood."

But he does think it will be radical in that seek to bring about economic change — giving people a more major role in economic decision making — and conservative in that it will lead back to the nation's first principles espoused by the Founding Fathers.

As further evidence that the nonofficial Peoples Bicentennial is onto something, Rifkin cites the fact that some 45,000 people turned out for a PBC rally at Concord, Mass., last April 19.

"It was one of the largest anti-big business rallies ever held," Rifkin said.

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MODERN DANCE FOR CHILDREN

AGES:
3 - 4
5 - 6
7 - 9
9:30-12:30

Karen deBergh Robinson

ART CLASSES

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- 6-12 yrs.
- Intermediate
- Adult

9:30-12:30

Grace H. Hewitt

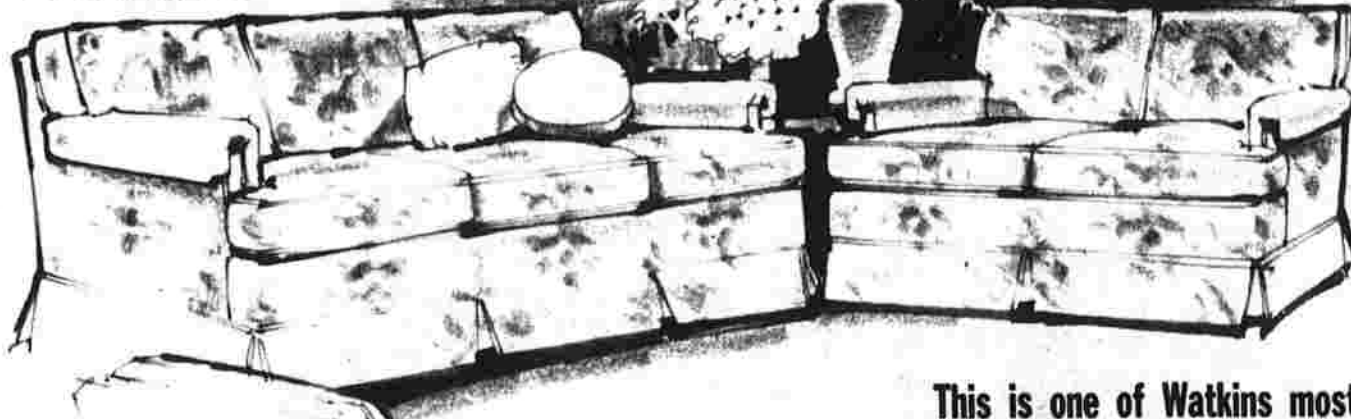
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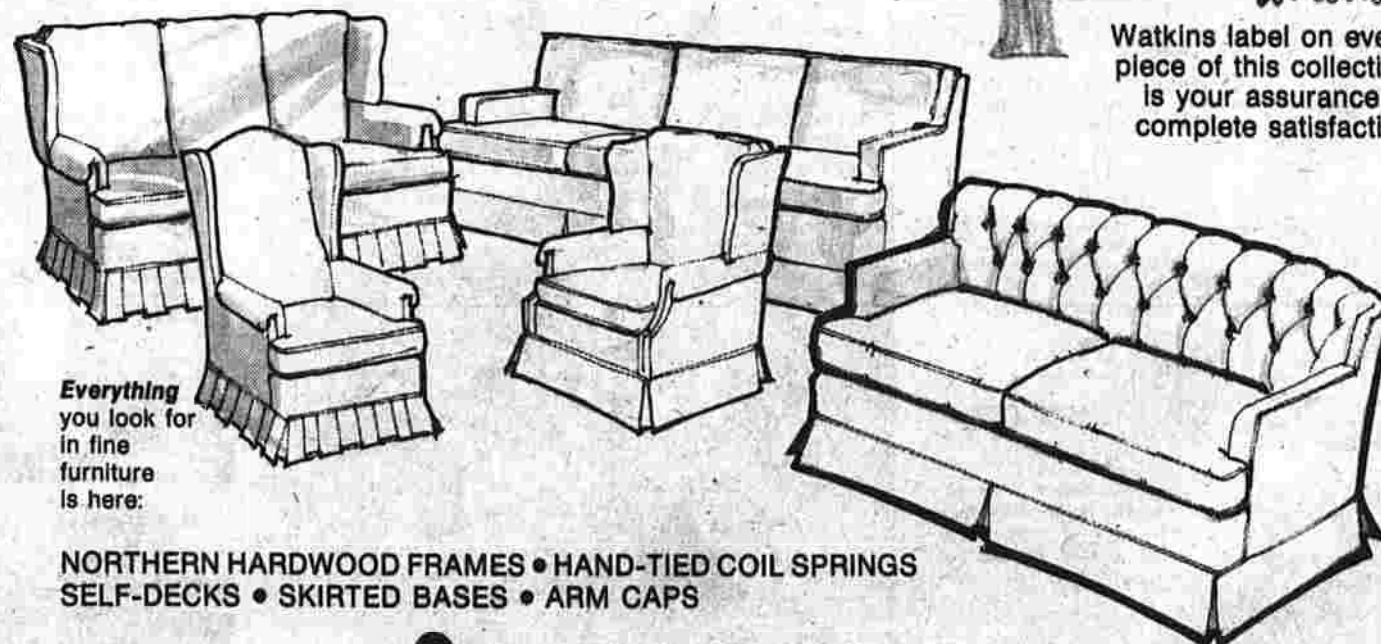
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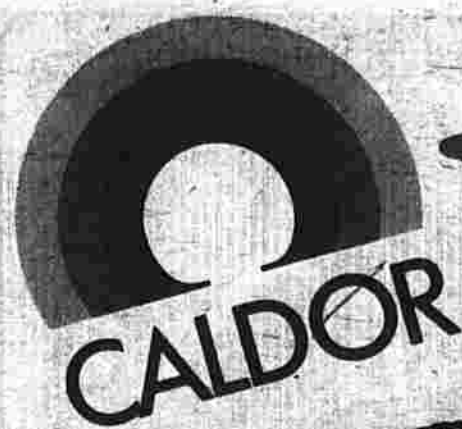
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 Reinforced top or all nude sheer, assorted colors, 2 sizes

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Fashions for Fall '75

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4 88
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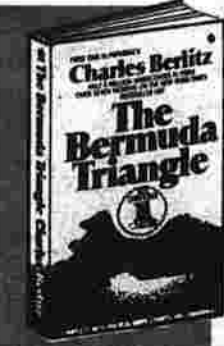


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Cotton flannel or brushed nylon, both flame retardant. Pretty colors, 4 to 14.

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Boys' Ban-Lon® Long Sleeve Knit Shirts
Our Reg. 3.49 **277**
Machine wash. S-M-L & 8-18.

Boys' Rugged Corduroy Flared Pants
Our Reg. 4.99 **397**

Men's & Boys' Tube Socks
Men's 3 Pr. **199** Boys' 3 Pr. **169**
100% cotton. Assort. stripes. Men's 10-15, Boys' 9-11.

Caldor's Super Deluxe Boys' Snorkels
Our Reg. 15.99 **1288**

Warm outershell, orange quilt lining; fake fox trimmed hood. Machine washable; sizes 8 to 18.

Men's and Boys' Basketball Sneakers
Heavy canvas uppers. Men 6 1/2-12, boys 11-6
Our Reg. 3.99 **333**

Bold, Bright Plaids Flannel Shirts
Our Reg. 2.99 **233**
Boys' favorite flannel plaids, banded collar; sizes 8 to 18.

Famous Make Western Jeans
Western styled 14 oz navy denim jeans from top American maker!
Our Reg. 6.99 **566**
27 to 29 Reg. 8.49 **640**

Caldor's Boys' Briefs and T-Shirts
Dacron®/cotton blend T-shirts or briefs, 4-18. Pkg. of 3
Our Reg. 3.39 **277**

FANTASTIC FALL FABRICS!

New Fall **DOUBLEKNIT** Collection

SOLID & FANCY YARN-DYED POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS! Better Quality! Newest Colors and Stitches! 60" wide.

1.97 YARD
Reg. 2.99 YD.

New "AUTUMN COORDINATES" Doubleknit Collection from Armtex! 75% Monsanto Polyester/25% Rayon. With Wear - Dated Warranty from Monsanto. Machine Washable, 60" wide.

2.67 YARD
Reg. 3.99 YD.

"Good Value" Cotton/Cotton Blend Prints A huge selection of fine quality, permanent press fabrics; machine wash, 45" wide. Reg. to 1.29 Yd.

87¢ YD.

Finest Quality Pinwale Corduroy For apparel or decorating; washable colors, 45" wide. 100% cotton. Reg. 1.99 Yd.

1.57 YD.

YOUR CHOICE
• 48" VELOUR—80% Arnel®/20% Nylon Wrinkle shedding, machine wash/dry. Reg. 2.99 Yd.
• 60" INTERLOCK—100% Dacron® Polyester Soft-flowing fashion fabric, machine wash/dry. Reg. 2.99 Yd.

2.17 YD.

Printed Sportswear & Novelty New textures, weaves, colors. Top brands; machine wash, 45" wide. Reg. 2.49 Yd.

1.97 YD.

Dacron®/Polyester Gabardine For sportswear, menswear, etc. Machine wash, wrinkle shedding; 60" wide. Reg. 4.49 Yd.

3.29 YD.

DO-IT-YOURSELF & SAVE!

SAVE AN EXTRA **20%** OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

ART NEEDLEWORK
Reg. 1.49 To 7.99 **1.19 TO 6.39**

Choose From • CREWEL • NEEDLEPOINT • CROSS-STITCH • STAMPED GOODS & MORE

IT'S LATCH-HOOK-A-RUG SEASON! THE NEWEST RAGE FOR WALL HANGINGS, MATS & RUGS!

Visit Our Complete Latch Hook Rug Center



YARN Pkg. **39¢** ea.

RUG PATTERN **4.99** ea.
Adds the personal touch to your home and gifts you give!

INCREDIBLE JEWELRY BUYS!



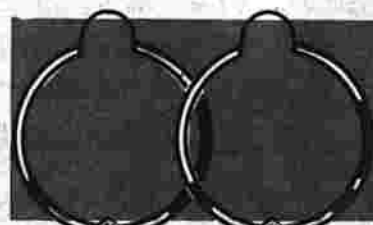
14 Kt. Gold and Diamonds on Ice

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 STYLES!
• HEART • TEARDROP • CUBE

Our Reg. 59.97

\$37

Frame set with genuine diamond. 14 Kt. Neck Chain.



Goldtone Hoop Earrings
Each Set With A Diamond

14 Kt. Gold Wires!
S, M, L, XL **8.97** Pair
Reg. to 12.97



Goldtone Pendants

STAR or OPENHEART
Reg. 5.97 Ea. **3.88** Each

HORN or BUTTERFLY
Reg. To 7.97 Ea. **4.88** Each

GREAT GIFTWARE BUYS!



45 Pc. Ironstone Dinnerware Set

SERVICE FOR 8! YOUR CHOICE OF 3 PATTERNS!

Our Reg. 49.99

\$27

8 Each: Dinner, Salad, Soup, Cup & Saucer. 1 Each: Veg., Platter, Covered Sugar & Creamer



Nationally Advertised

Park Lane Glassware

YOUR CHOICE OF GOBLET, SHERBERT, COCKTAIL, JUICE or ICED TEA GLASSES!

Set of **8 FOR 5.66**
Reg. 8.40

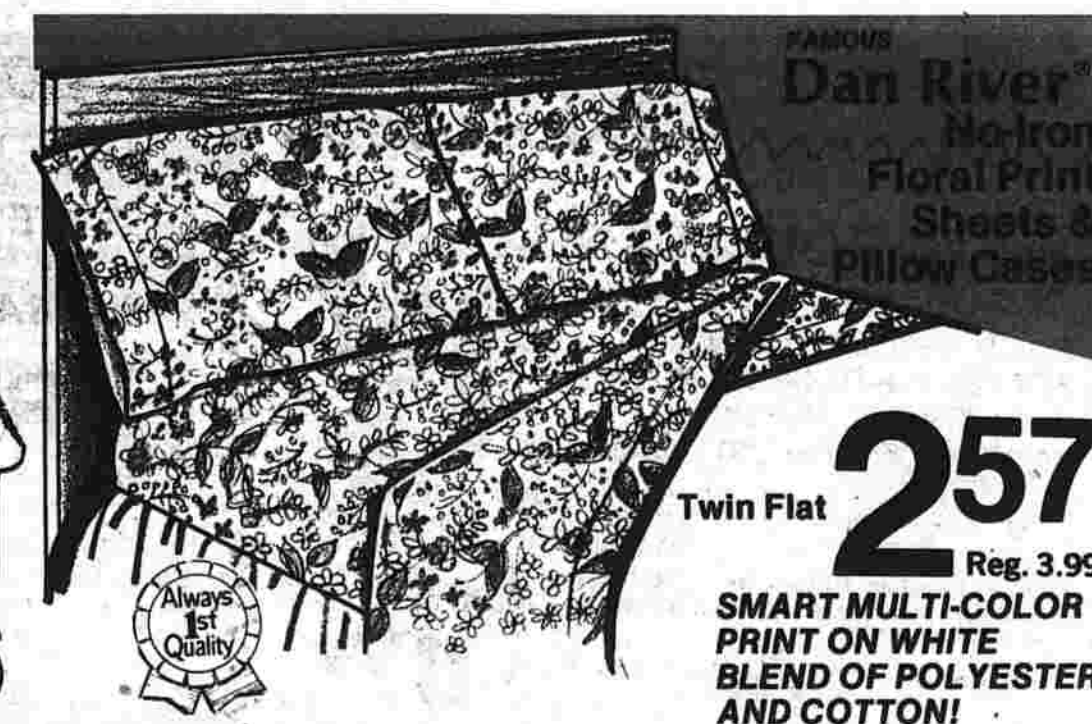


Chateaux
Ribbed Cotton Duvet Covers



Twin Size **7.76** Reg. 9.99

MACHINE WASHABLE! PERMA-PRESS! SOLID COLORS!
Full Size **9.86** Reg. 11.99



Dan River
No-Iron Floral Print Sheets & Pillow Cases



Twin Flat **2.57** Reg. 3.99

SMART MULTI-COLOR PRINT ON WHITE BLEND OF POLYESTER AND COTTON!

Twin Fitted Reg. 3.99 2.67	Full Flat Reg. 4.99 3.67	Full Fitted Reg. 4.99 3.87	Pillow Cases Pkg. of 2 Reg. 3.49 3.19
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No-Iron Wool-Look Fiberglas Draw Drapes

48"x63" **5.43** Reg. 6.99

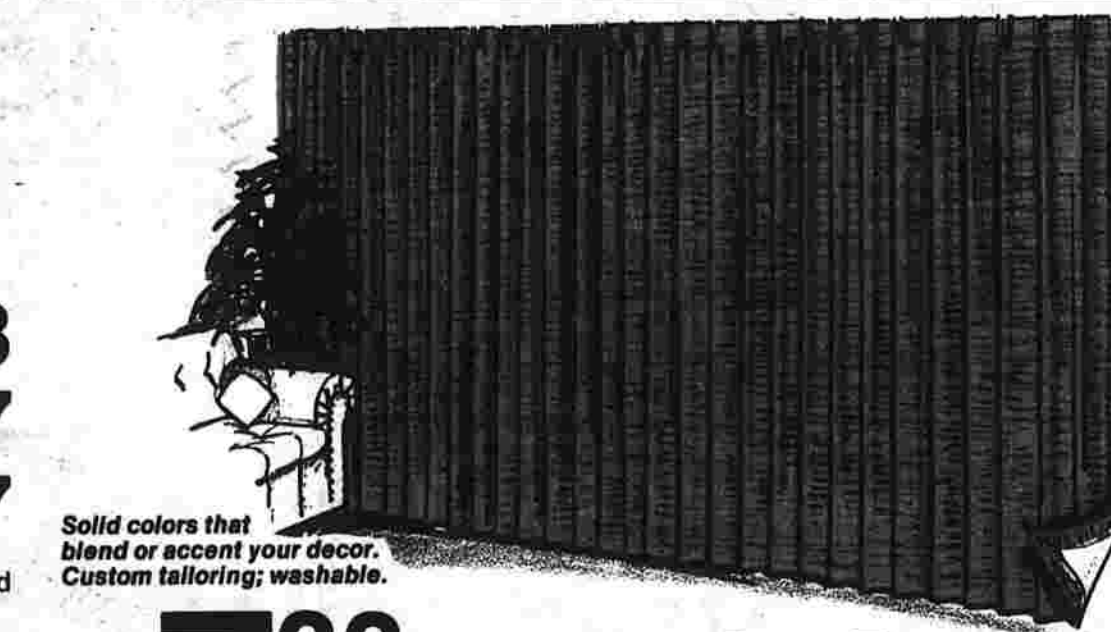
48"x72" **6.37** Reg. 7.49

48"x84" **6.97** Reg. 8.49

Elegant solid colors, hand washable, won't shrink.

Open Knit Tailored Panels

60"x63" **3.97** Reg. 5.29
60"x81" **4.97** Reg. 6.29
Perma-press polyester, light and airy; white.



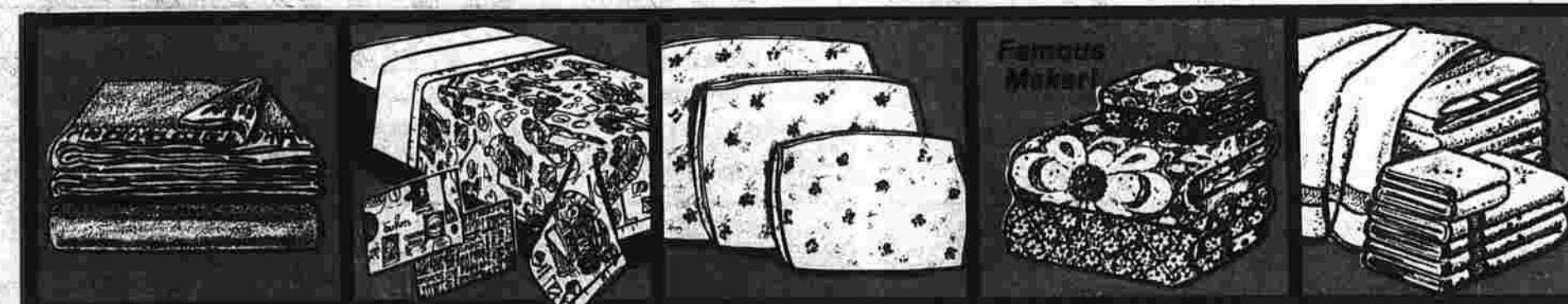
Solid colors that blend or accent your decor. Custom tailoring; washable.

48"x63" **7.33** Reg. 9.49

Permanent Press Thermal Lined Fiberglas Draperies

Double Width Triple Width

48"x84" **8.17** Reg. 9.99
96"x84" **19.93** Reg. 23.99
144"x84" **29.70** Reg. 33.99
Choose, now, while prices are low, for Fall redecorating.



Polyester/Acrylic Blend Blanket

3.77 Reg. 4.99

Size 72"x90" fits full or twin size bed. Machine washable, non-allergenic.

Sport Print Blankets

7.66 Reg. 8.99

Size 72"x90", twin or full bed. Football, Hockey and Basketball Prints

Kodol® 232 Filled Bed Pillows

21"x27" **2 for \$5** Reg. 4.99
21"x31" **2 for 6.50** Reg. 6.49
21"x37" **2 for 7.50** Reg. 8.49
Machine wash and dry.

Hand Towels & Wash Cloths

Our Reg. 99c **69¢**
Washcloths Reg. 49c. **39¢**
Colorful, absorbent jacquards solids and prints.

Cannon Bath Towel Ensemble

Bath Towel Reg. 2.99 **1.99**
Hand Towel Reg. 1.99 **1.64**
Washcloth Reg. 99c **84¢**
Cotton terry solids, prints and velours.



YOUR CHOICE OF 3 KRACO 23 CHANNEL, 2-WAY CITIZEN BAND CAR RADIOS!



Black with solid Brass Eagle Ornaments

Early American Fireplace Ensemble Set includes: 38" x 31" double lined screen, 4 pc. insert 28 1/2" tall, pr. andirons 14 1/2" high. **\$49** Reg. 73.74

Cast Iron Grate 24" x 22" - 1000w/1000h sides, use for coal or wood. Our Reg. 14.99. **9.90**

Scissor Tongs Extends to 23". Use 23" long of color. Black wrought iron. Our Reg. 2.99. **2.24**

Log Carrier 21 1/2" long. Black with brass trim, brass bale handle & clewless. Our Reg. 11.94. **8.76**

Cord Crib Hoop 42" dia. Holds 100 cord, durable steel construction. Use all year round. Our Reg. 13.94. **9.90**

Durafume or Dakburne Firelogs Easy instant lighting. Burns 3 hrs. with 2000 BTU. Our Reg. 2.99. **74¢**

Tech Seal 5 Gal. Blacktop Sealer

Easy to apply, covers approx. 500 Sq. Ft. Protects against oil & gas. Our Reg. 8.99. **6.70**

Blacktop Applicator Brush 2.49

Crack Filler 2.69

89.70 Our Reg. 109.95

112.70 Our Reg. 129.95

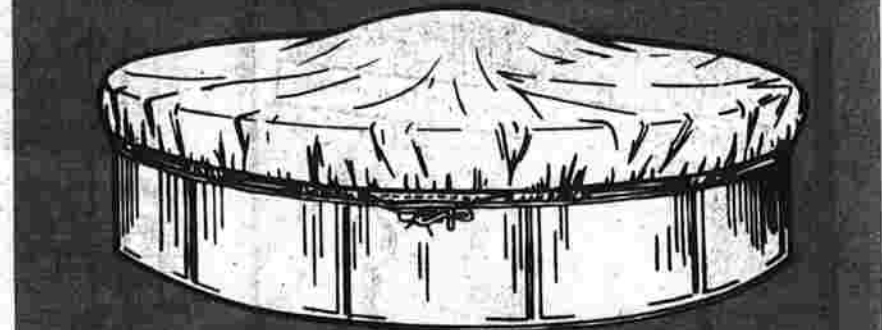
127.63 Our Reg. 159.95

DB Antenna for Trunk Or Roof. Our Reg. 22.99. **18.40**

Units complete with mike and squelch control. All crystals already installed. Easier to install than tape deck. P.C.C. flexible application included.

Deluxe Mobile CB Antenna 27MHz-50 Ohms. Our Reg. 29.99. **24.70**

WINTERIZE YOUR POOL!



Safety Pool Cover with Equalizer

15' Diameter **39.40** Reg. 43.97

18' Diameter **47.88** Reg. 54.97

24' Diameter **64.97** Reg. 77.97

Heavy duty mesh cover with lock cable set. Complete with inflatable pillow ice equalizer.

Mobil 10W30 All Season Motor Oil

NEW AT CALDOR!

49¢ per qt.

Multi-viscosity, all season formula, use all year round. SE graded for cars thru 1975.

OIL POUR SPOUT 49¢

AC L FILTER

Original Equipment Oil Filters

PF-2 Our Reg. 3.29 **2.17**

PF-24, 25, 30 Reg. 3.49 **2.47**

Easy spin-on replacement for most American small med. and big cars.

AC AIR FILTER

Original Equipment Air Filters

Our Reg. 2.89 to 7.99

1.99 TO 6.44

Replaces in seconds. For most small, med. & big cars. Helps you save on gas.

Prestone II All-Season Winter-Summer Anti-Freeze

NEW PRESENTED

3.97 GAL

Protects your car, full and empty. No chills. Beat the rush.

4.99

4 Gallons Per Customer

Pool Chemical Winterizing Kit

For up to 18' Pool

Contains all chemicals needed to protect against bacteria, algae, fungus, heavy metal ions for use.

Up To 24' Pool, Our Reg. 15.99. **12.60**

6.80 Reg. 8.95

Winterade Algaecide

by Coastal

A combination of fast & slow dissolving tabs & liquid deodorizer.

3.47 Reg. 4.29

Winter Ice Equalizer

Large size inflatable pillow may be joined in groups for larger pools.

5.80 Reg. 6.99

ASSEMBLED, READY-TO-PAINT

Select Hardwood Contour Chair

Sturdy construction, sanded ready to paint, stain or antique. Our Reg. 9.94. **7.84**

Hardwood Ladder Back Chair

Hand woven seat ready to paint, stain or antique. Our Reg. 15.94. **11.77**

Shower Massage by Water Pik

Quick & easy installation. Get a stimulating massage with every shower.

15.76

Our Reg. 18.99

Deluxe #SM3, Our Reg. 31.99. **26.40**

WEN 14" Electric Chain Saw

Built in extra powerful 2 1/2 hp motor, lightweight easy to handle. Just 8 1/2 lbs. Complete with chain. Our Reg. 57.97. **46**

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF EXTENSIVE CORDS

U.L. Approved 4-Foot Utility Work Light

Great for laundry room-work shop. Just plug it in. Complete with two bulbs. Our Reg. 15.99. **11.70**

BUY NOW FOR FALL DECORATING

DuPont Lucite® House Paint

Our Reg. 9.99. **8.40** Gal.

Goes on fast, easy, clean & water clean up.

DuPont Lucite® Wall Paint

Our Reg. 8.99. **7.33** Gal.

Dries velvety flat in 30 minutes.

DuPont Lucite® Interior Enamel

Our Reg. 11.49. **9.27** Gal.

Easy to use and keep clean.

9" Roller & Tray 1.19

Our Reg. 1.49

4" Paint Brush 1.99

Our Reg. 2.99

Big 10 Ft. x 7 Ft. Storage Shed

Our Reg. 136.99. **\$89**

Perma-Plate all season finish on ribbed steel panels. Lockable doors. Plenty of storage room. Holds approximately 1000 lbs.

SAVE UP TO \$80 OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF DELUXE 10 FT. WIDE SHEDS IN ASSORTED SIZES, COLORS & STYLES

Reg. 159.99 **\$114** to **\$159** To 239.99

Not All Styles In All Stores—No Rain Checks.

General Electric Dimmer Switch

Our Reg. 5.29. **3.57**

Dims light to any desired level. Simple installation.

Arrow All-Purpose Staple Gun Tacker

Our Reg. 14.99. **9.87**

20% off Reg. Prices on all staple refills.

Kwikset Lockset for Exterior Doors

Our Reg. 9.49. **6.74**

End those problems with that old lock. Time for a change if you have lost keys.

20% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON ALL LADDERS IN OUR STOCK

Not all sizes available in all stores.

Curly C
Norelco
Curling Wand
with Mist
8.97
Our Reg. 11.99
Straightens or curls hair
and has a lock up for easy
handling. On a light
thermostatic controlled
heat. #HD1360



SAVE \$3

Regal
4-8-Cup
Automatic
"Poly-Perk"
6.97
Our Reg. 8.99
Polypropylene, strong-
durable, resists scratches.
Cleaning is quick
& easy. #7508



SAVE \$2

REMINGTON
Power
Curler
Styler-
Dryer
19.97
Our Reg. 24.99
2 1/2" wide for easy
styling. Heat control
for hair. #R2000



SAVE \$5

Norelco
12-Cup
Automatic
Drip
Coffeemaker
28.93
Our Reg. 34.99
Coffee never boils or
tastes bitter. Keeps coffee
at serving temperature.
Drip filter system for
better tasting
coffee. #HD5-135



SAVE \$6

TOASTMASTER
Push Button Continuous
Clean Broiler
32.74
Our Reg. 44.99
Clean itself continuously
as you bake. Color-coded
push buttons for bake,
toast or broil. #3242







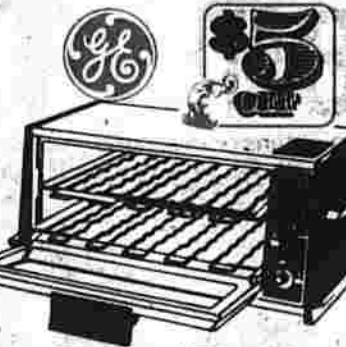
SAVE \$11

Waring
8-Pushbutton
Automatic
Timer-Blender
15.76
Our Reg. 19.99
60 Second timer that
shuts off with blending
cycle. Cord storage. Cut-
ting unit comes out for
easy cleaning. #67-2/3



SAVE \$4

GE Dollars Off Days!
DIRECT FROM G.E. SEE CLERK FOR DETAILS

 General Electric Touch 'n Curl Curling Iron Our Reg. Price 15.97 You Pay Caldor 13.97 Less G.E. "Dollars Off" 2.00 11.97 YOUR FINAL COST Hi-lo temperature set- tings; mist feature straightens or curls hair. Cool tip for easy handling. #CS-1	 General Electric Automatic Toast-R-Oven Our Reg. Price 29.97 You Pay Caldor 27.97 Less G.E. "Dollars Off" 3.00 24.97 YOUR FINAL COST Serves you 3 ways—as thermostat-controlled automatic oven, as top browner or pop-up toaster. #T-93-B	 General Electric King-Size Toast-R-Oven Our Reg. Price 34.97 You Pay Caldor 32.97 Less G.E. "Dollars Off" 3.00 29.97 YOUR FINAL COST The big one! With space for 4 bread slices, 6 muffins. Automatic oven, 200° to 500°, top browner. #T94	 General Electric Super Clean Steam & Dry Iron Our Reg. Price 29.97 You Pay Caldor 26.97 Less G.E. "Dollars Off" 5.00 21.97 YOUR FINAL COST Surge of steam, steam and dry iron. Self cleaning pre- vents clogging, brown spotting. #F140WH	 General Electric Deluxe King Size Toast-R-Oven Our Reg. Price 39.97 You Pay Caldor 37.97 Less G.E. "Dollars Off" 5.00 32.97 YOUR FINAL COST Complete with Toast 'n Serve feature—it toasts, Top browns or bakes, heat controlled. #T95
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WILL GIVE YOU \$2, \$3, \$5 OFF ON ALL OTHER SMALL APPLIANCES
See Clerk For Details

Farberware
Open Hearth
Broiler
Rotisserie
49.99
Our Reg. 59.99
Smokeless & spatter free. Seals in natural juices.
Stainless steel for easy cleaning. #455
Model #445, Our Reg. 44.99 **38.99**



SAVE \$10

Farberware
Portable
Electric
Turbo-Oven
129.99
Our Reg. 199.99
Bakes, broils & roasts to perfect even
browning. Roasts faster—no turn broiling.
Complete with "stay clean" action while
cooking. #460.



SAVE \$30

REGINA
Rug-File
Old
Elektribroom
25.40
Our Reg. 29.99
Dirt for all rug & floor
cleaning. Clean bare
floors in 1/2 hour with
no soap or wax.
No scrubbing. #R-151



SAVE \$4

REGINA
Rug Shampooer
Floor
Polisher
26.88
Our Reg. 34.88
Heavy duty 400 watt
motor. Large 90 oz.
liquid dispenser.
Waxes, scrubs,
buffs, shampoos,
and polishes.
#P-734



SAVE \$8

Hoover
Light Vac
with Tack
59.00
Our Reg. 68.99
Light weight
vacuum with
tack
strip
for
carpet
cleaning
and
upholstery
care.
#H-738



SAVE \$9.99

EUREKA
Eureka "Cordaway"
Canister Vacuum
\$47
Our Reg. 59.88
Powerful helper with cord rewind.
Tip-toe switch to start & stop. #738
COMPLETE WITH 8 pc. TOOL SET



SAVE OVER \$12

NEW! Minolta SR-T 201
Our Reg. 259.87
Famous MC Rokkor-X f/1.7 lens; new hot
shoe for cordless flash. CLC metering.
Automatic Electronic Flash; 1974



**GAF Pocket 130 Camera
with GAF Color Film**
Our Reg. 19.99
16.70
Nothing to set or forget—just aim
and shoot. Uses X-cube, no batteries.



SOUND SAVINGS!
gaf
YOUR CHOICE **\$199** Ea.
Our Reg. 269.95 Each



**XL Super 8 Sound
Movie Camera**
Easy to use, indoor or out. Pro-
fessional results—auto movies,
auto sound!

**3000S Automatic
Super 8 Sound
Projector** Zoom lens,
sound on sound—add your own
background music. Plays and
records.

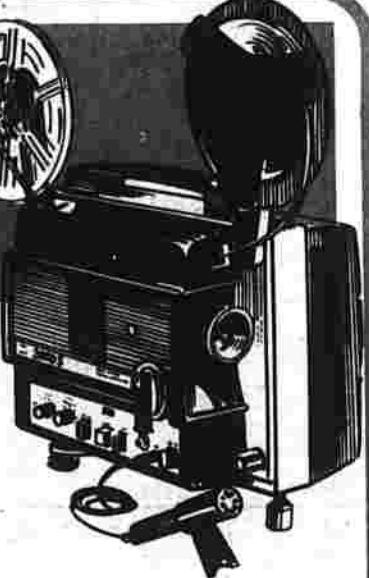
**GAF "Hush-A-Matic"
Automatic Projector**
Auto focus, full remote control.
Variable timer, pop-up editor.
100 capacity roto tray.
Our Reg. 117.99
89.33

**GAF 100 Capacity Roto
Slide Tray** Our Reg. 2.69
1.97



**Zoom 7 to 15 Power
Binocular with Case**
Center focus gives fast, pre-
cise viewing; coated optics.
Includes strap and carrycase.
Our Reg. 59.99
\$47

**10 Power 50mm
Binocular with Case, Reg. 34.99**
27.66



FLEETWOOD MAC
Includes
Monday Morning
Crystal
Say You Love Me
Landslide

BLACK SABBATH
Sabotage
Includes: Hell in the Sky
Mealtime, Subterfuge, The Zoo

Includes
Nevertheless
Sweet Mama
High Falls
Just Another Love Song

WIN, LOSE OR DRAW

Warner Bros.
All Warner Bros.
L.P. Albums
And Tapes!

Featuring These Great Artists!

- ALLMAN BROTHERS "WIN, LOSE OR DRAW"
- FLEETWOOD MAC
- BLACK SABBATH "SABOTAGE"

Plus These Other Warner Bros. Artists!

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- DOOBIE BROTHERS
- TODD RUNDGREN
- GRATEFUL DEAD
- JONI MITCHELL
- BEACH BOYS
- AMERICA
- NEIL YOUNG
- DEEP PURPLE
- VAN MORRISON
- SEALS & CROFTS
- JAMES TAYLOR
- JESSE COLIN YOUNG

LP Series F6.98

3.87

Where Available On TAPE, Series K7.98 **5.74**

LP Series 9.98 **5.40**

Where Available On TAPE, Series 11.98 **7.84**

OHIO PLAYERS "HONEY"

HEARTSFIELD "FOOLISH PLEASURES"

10 CC "THE ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK"

The OSMONDS "THE PROUD ONE"

RICHIE BLACKMORE "RAINBOW"

BOCA RATON "FOOLISH PLEASURES"

10 CC / THE ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK

THE OSMONDS "THE PROUD ONE"

RITCHIE BLACKMORE'S "RAINBOW"

Tommy

Wilson Autograph Tennis Rackets
YOUR CHOICE

2740 EACH
Reg. 33.99

• **CHRIS EVERT** Long handle pallet reduces torque. Sizes 4 3/8L-4 1/2L-4 1/2M.

• **STAN SMITH** Extra strength and stiffness. Sizes 4 3/8L-4 1/2M-4 5/8M.

• **JACK KRAMER** Perfect blend of power-balance. Sizes 4 3/8L-4 1/2M-4 5/8M.

SAVE OVER \$6 EACH!

TOP BRAND TENNIS BALLS 2.27 CAN OF 3

COLECO

Deluxe 5 Foot Jet Hockey
With Full 30"x60" Playing Surface

\$69 Reg. 84.97

Deluxe goal cages, 1 pc. anodized aluminum top & side rails, 2 controllers, 1 rebound puck, 1 regular puck.

SAVE OVER \$15

COLECO DELUXE 6 FT.—4 PLAYER JET HOCKEY WITH 36"x72" Playing Surface..... \$97 Reg. 119.97

Coleman Double Mantle Lantern or 2-Burner Camp Stove

YOUR CHOICE

1497 EACH
Reg. 18.59

The Campers Tough & Reliable Favorites For Years!

Playback Table Tennis Table

THE DELUXE MODEL WITH NEW AUTOMATIC OPEN/CLOSE LEG DESIGN!

4270 Reg. 54.97

Full steel apron surrounds top for extra durability. 1" tubular steel cradle & legs—1/2" top. Paddles and net not included.

SAVE OVER \$12

Washable 4 lb. Poly Filled Sleeping Bag

Warm Scenic Flannel Lining. Nylon Shell With Full Zipper.

1170 Reg. 16.99

SAVE OVER \$5!

Crosman Powermaster Air Rifles
INEXPENSIVE SHOOTING FUN!

#760 Rifle
2377 Reg. 28.79

Most popular and reliable air rifle in Crosman's line. Shoots BB's or pellets.

#500 Rifle
2594 Reg. 30.99

CO2 semi-automatic BB repeater. Holds 50 shots.

AIR RIFLES NOT IN NEW BRITAIN STORE

COLONIAL REPLICAS READY-TO-SHOOT!

The Kentucky 45 Cal. Rifle

SAVE OVER \$40

\$79 Reg. 119.97

Rifled steel barrel for accuracy.

SAVE OVER \$20

Harper's Ferry or Brown Bess Pistol

YOUR CHOICE FLUTTERCH ONLY

\$39 Reg. 59.97

Choose either the 54 cal. 1st G.I. of the U.S.A. or the 69 cal. side arm of the British army.

THE AMERICAN CLASSIC DOLLY

Choose Holly Hobbie or Heather Rag Doll

9 1/2 inch **167** Reg. 2.29

16 inch **389** Reg. 4.89

Planet Of The Apes Poseable Figures

FROM MEGO!

Favorite characters—Cornelius, Zira, Zaius and others.

317 Reg. 3.99

HEADACHE SAVE OVER \$1!

TROUBLE

FROM KOHNER!

Choose Headache or Trouble Game

Fun for the family, 2 to 4 players, ages 8 and up. Buy now for rainy day fun.

299 Reg. 4.49

OH! OH! WATCH OUT!

Baby-That-A-Way from Mattel

SAVE \$4

Hold her hands and she'll toddle along.

999 Reg. 13.99

KIA 27 Inch Men's 10-Speed Bike

SAVE OVER \$25!

"Sakae" cotterless crank, chrome tipped forks. Shimano center pull-brakes. Reg. 99.99

\$74

Huffy 20 Inch "Barnstormer" Bike

SAVE OVER \$12!

"Dirtbike" motorcycle styling, single speed coaster brake, knobby tires, custom saddle. Reg. 59.99

\$47

Huffy Sweet & Sassy Girls' 20 Inch Hi Rise Bike

SAVE OVER \$10!

Racing style tape and plugs, coaster brake, hi-rise handlebars. Reg. 54.99

\$44



282 lbs. capacity

Deluxe Walnut Finish Top

FROST QUEEN 8 cu. ft. Chest Freezer

Wood grain counter top, power-on indicator. Aluminium interior with light and storage basket. Reg. \$199.70*

\$177



SANYO

4.3 Cu. Ft. Freezer
Pushbutton Defrost
Refrigerator

\$137

Our Reg. \$159

Full range thermostat, 2 shelves, 2 drawers, 2 doors, 2 compartments, 2 shelves, 2 doors, 2 compartments. Walnut. Reg. \$159



Whirlpool

18 cu. ft. Frost Free
Refrigerator

\$376

Our Reg. \$429

Full range thermostat, 2 shelves, 2 drawers, 2 doors, 2 compartments, 2 shelves, 2 doors, 2 compartments. Walnut. Reg. \$429



General Electric

30" Electric Range
WITH CONTINUOUS CLEANING SYSTEM

\$234

Our Reg. \$289

"Picture window" removable door. 1-piece cook top, easy to clean, large storage drawer.



Whirlpool

Automatic Washer

\$234

Our Reg. \$289

5 cycle, 5 cycle, 5 cycle, 5 cycle, 5 cycle. Walnut. Reg. \$289

Clearance! All Magic Chef 1975 Gas and Electric Ranges

SAVINGS FROM **\$30 To \$50**

Including all floor models and demonstrators. Many in factory sealed cartons.



EMERSON 8-Track Tape Player/Recorder Stereo System

\$110

Our Reg. \$139.99

Below our orig. wholesale

Recent sale! 8-track, AM/FM, FM stereo receiver, plus 8-track tape player and recorder. Full size record changer, auto-reverse.



New ERC Audio Component System

AM/FM Stereo \$199

Our Reg. \$249.99

Eight pushbutton switches, flywheel tuning, illuminated meter and stereo indicator light. BSR changer with magnetic cartridge, diamond needle.

Matching 8-Track Play & Record Stereo Tape Deck Reg. \$59.99 **49.70**



Emerson AM/FM Stereo Phonograph

\$59

Our Reg. \$119

Separate tone and volume controls, auto-tuning, record changer, dual power, reduced Emerson's usual top quality sound.



RCA

12" diagonal B/W Portable TV

\$79

Our Reg. \$99.70

Enjoy TV to the fullest with tone balanced front speakers, extra strong station reception. Built-in UHF antenna.

SAVE OVER \$20



Rollabout TV Pedestal

26.70

Our Reg. \$31.70

Will take most B/W or color TV's from 15" to 21" diagonal screen. Rolls about easily.



ZENITH

23" diagonal CHROMACOLOR II Console TV

100% Solid State

\$499

Chromatic one-button tuning, automatic fine tuning, 70 position click-stop UHF tuner, 3" round speaker. Orig. \$579.70



Magnavox

16" diagonal B/W Portable TV

\$99

Our Reg. \$119.70

Quick-on picture and sound. Solid state circuitry. UHF tuning. Picture locking. Auto-tune.

SAVE OVER \$20



RCA

19" diagonal B/W Portable TV

\$117

Our Reg. \$139.70

One-set UHF tuning; 70 position solid state UHF tuner, tone balanced speaker. Ideal second set.

SAVE OVER \$22

RCA MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT! Below Orig. Wholesale



Magnavox

Color Portable TV WITH PEDESTAL STAND

\$299

Our Reg. \$349.95

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

SAVE OVER \$50



AM/FM Clock Radio

14.97

Our Reg. \$24.99

Wake to music! Walnut grained cabinet with smart low profile, large clock face.



AM/FM/PSB/Weather Portable Radio

19.70

Our Reg. \$29.99

Tune in AM/FM, police, air and weather reports. Voluminous controls, brushed chrome front. Operates on AC or DC.



Full Featured AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

24.84

Our Reg. \$34.99

Lighted clock, wakes you to music or alarm. 60 minute sleep switch, snooze button, Walnut grain finish.



Electrographic

32" Console Stereo

\$134

Our Reg. \$179

AM/FM, FM multiplex stereo radio, built-in 8 track tape player. Full size BSR record changer; superb sound.

Electrographic 60" Console Stereo, Reg. \$279 \$196



General Electric

Cassette Recorder

29.76

Pushbutton operation; cassette ejector. Automatic end of tape shut-off; uses batteries or house current. Our Reg. \$35.99



FRECOR Walkie Talkie with Morse Key

8.88

Volume control, telescoping antenna. Morse code keyboard, easy to learn. Our Reg. \$11.99

