

The weather

Partly sunny, high upper 30s, low 40s. Chance of scattered snow flurries tonight, low in 20s. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high in 30s.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

GIFT GUIDE
Today And Everyday
 IN **The Herald**
 Only 23 Days 'til Christmas

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1975 — VOL. XCV, No. 53

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News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

CHESHIRE — Teachers early today voted to hold off any strike action for 48 hours and return to the bargaining table to work out a new contract. The teachers met to consider a possible strike after the Town Council rejected a two-year agreement reached between the teachers and the school board.

HARTFORD — The Rt. Rev. Morgan Porteus was elected on the first ballot in a special election Monday as bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. He will succeed the present bishop, the Rt. Rev. J. Warren Hutchens, 65, when he retires or dies.

HARTFORD — The new Public Utility Control Authority will pursue a policy of openness, according to Albert Kleban, Easton, its new chairman, who said, "We want to make the public a vital part of the regulatory process."

Regional

BOSTON — The office of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is drafting contingency plans to protect Massachusetts motorists faced with possible loss of insurance next year. Companies insuring about 75 per cent of the state's 2.5 million drivers have threatened to quit the state Dec. 9 unless adequate property damage rates are approved.

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The ACLU has charged that state and national drug enforcement efforts are used to intimidate "despised minorities," and relied on unconstitutional police actions which public officials willingly overlooked.

National

MIAMI BEACH — America's local government officials are anxiously waiting to see if Congress will renew the general revenue sharing act which funneled \$150 million a year to municipalities with few strings attached. Failure to reenact would create budget problems in cities where the funds went to operational expenses, officials said at the National League of Cities 51st Congress Monday.

LINCOLN, Neb. — The Nebraska Supreme Court has upheld the concept that trial courts may restrict news media reporting of pretrial activities in criminal cases. The ruling sets the stage for a decisive U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the issue raised when a judge imposed a coverage limitation on a pretrial hearing for Erwin Charles Simants, charged with killing six persons Oct. 18.

WASHINGTON — The House was scheduled to vote today on President Ford's bill to allocate federal loans to New York City. The measure was expected to pass and the Senate has scheduled debate for later in the week.

International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Some 30 Israeli warplanes crossed the Lebanese border today, launching massive bombing strikes on three Palestinian refugee camps, a spokesman said. More than 20 persons were feared dead and many others wounded, officials said.

GRONIGEN, The Netherlands — Masked, armed gunmen believed to be Indonesian separatists seized a train in northeast Holland today, took about 50 passengers hostage and demanded a bus and plane to get to an unknown destination, authorities said.

President and Mao have 'earnest' talks

PEKING (UPI) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung, reported looking surprisingly fit, hosted President Ford in his Forbidden City home today and held nearly two hours of talks officially described as "significant and earnest... in a friendly atmosphere."

Jai alai promoter accused of perjury

HARTFORD (UPI) — With the late Democratic boss John M. Bailey apparently cleared of taking a \$250,000 Bridgeport jai alai payoff, the question of where the money went remained today.

Only David Friend, the former head of the jai alai fronton said to be the world's largest, can provide all the answers. Friend, 39, a former Hollywood, Fla., banker, was charged Monday with lying about giving the money to Bailey, the former national and state Democratic chairman who died last April 10. Judges in Hartford and Bridgeport Superior Courts issued warrants for Friend's arrest at the request of Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley.

Friend is accused of perjury and three counts of larceny. Conviction could result in a prison sentence of up to 65 years, Gormley said. Investigators hope the increased pressure on Friend may break his long silence on Connecticut's worst political scandal. The perjury charge was filed "with reference to Friend's testimony Oct. 21 to the Connecticut Special Revenue Commission that he paid a legal fee to John Bailey in the amount of \$250,000 in April of 1974," Gormley said. The other charges involve alleged defraud of lending institutions. Gormley said the information supporting the requests for arrest warrants would be sealed, probably until Friend is arrested.

Grange cites 50-year member

By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter
 Mrs. Mary Lindholm Boudreau, 75, of Lindholm Corners, Andover received her 50-year membership pin from the Andover Grange Monday evening.

Mrs. Boudreau joined the grange in December, 1925. She and her sister, Anna Lindholm, and her brother, Edwin Lindholm, both of Lindholm Corners, are now all 50-year members of the grange.

The Andover Grange was formed in 1888 and consisted mainly of farmers. It broadened through the years to even include a few "city folks," Mrs. Boudreau said.

Today, there are no active, full-time farmers in the Andover Grange, she said. During her 50 years, she served her grange as a master, lecturer, and matron of the Andover Juvenile Grange. She collected the medical insurance payments until collections were centralized in Glastonbury.

She is now the grange chaplain. Franklin Welles of the Wapping Grange presented her with her 50-year pin Monday. Miss Charlotte Hutchins of Manchester, the master of the East Central Pomona Grange serving the Andover area, presented the pins to Anna and Edwin Lindholm.

Mrs. Boudreau and her husband, Amede, a retired carpenter, now do more farming than she did all her life. Her father was also a carpenter. They are now raising a steer and chickens.

"They both keep their 'farmyard' busy but neat. They share the chores including driving the tractor. It now has a plow attached as they wait for winter snows."

had earnest and significant discussions with President Ford on wide-ranging issues in a friendly atmosphere. There was no elaboration on specific topics discussed, but the very length of the meeting seemed to indicate China wants to maintain strong and diplomatically cordial ties with Washington in spite of its opposition to U.S.-Soviet detente. Diplomats said the terms "wide-ranging" and "significant" indicated Mao and Ford probably included detente, Korea and the thorny problem of U.S. support for the Nationalist government in Taiwan in their late afternoon discussion. Deputy White House Press

Secretary William Greener called the Chinese statement "a fair description" of the talks. U.S. officials made clear long ago Ford would not have come to China had a visit with Mao — the ultimate diplomatic compliment China can pay — not been promised. But the timing of the visit was kept a mystery until the President, Mrs. Ford, daughter Susan and Ford's advisers sped off to Mao's residence in Peking's Forbidden City in the afternoon.

And the length and cordiality of the meeting seemed to underscore China's aim of treating Ford personally with warmth while scolding the United States for its detente policy. Mao has reportedly suffered a series of strokes and grants such audiences selectively, but a senior American official in Ford's party said the chairman was mentally sharp and seemed surprisingly fit. This official said Mao walked the Ford party to the door at the end of the visit and said rumors the chairman was wheelchair-ridden were untrue.

Deficit-closing alternatives sought by state legislators

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawmakers today sought alternative ways of bridging a predicted \$90.1 deficit in state finances after they agreed to pass up higher taxes as ballast for the unbalanced budget.

And hundreds of state employees were to protest against Gov. Ella T. Grasso's plans to close the gap, including more work hours but not more pay for state workers, halts in state hiring and construction and lower welfare benefits.

One union of 20,000 state workers has threatened a strike if the special legislative session summoned by Mrs. Grasso supports her plan to cut state expenses rather than raise taxes in order to balance the ledger.

The lawmakers, who were gavelled into session Monday, scheduled a series of public hearings today on Mrs. Grasso's proposals. Debate in both chambers was set for Wednesday and final votes were expected Thursday.

About 200 state employees marched outside the Capitol Monday in protest of the plan to lengthen their 35-hour work week to 40 hours without increases in pay. Others plied the hallways inside, seeking lawmakers

willing to hear their complaints. Unions of state workers have suggested minor increases in cigarette and liquor taxes would generate enough revenue to eliminate the need for a 40-hour week.

Meantime, the Connecticut Veterans of Foreign Wars said Monday it supported another of Mrs. Grasso's budget-balancing plans — the state takeover of a \$29 million fund used by needy vets — but only if the governor guaranteed veterans' benefits would not be reduced.

Mrs. Grasso has offered the veterans \$2.5 million a year or 25 per cent of state admission tax revenues, whichever is highest, in return for the fund.

Sen. Betty Hudson, D-Madison, said she wanted legislators to consider raising taxes as a means of balancing the budget because "I think we should give ourselves the widest latitude possible."

"I do not want to see this session of the General Assembly crippled," she said. But Senate Majority Leader Joseph I. Lieberman, D-New Haven, answered the budget gap was a



March outside state Capitol

While the Connecticut General Assembly met in special session Monday to deal with a projected \$90.1 million deficit, hundreds of state employes marched outside the Capitol in a steady drizzle protesting a plan to increase their work week from 35 to 40 hours without an increase in pay. (UPI photo)

Area solons want to cut their pay 10 per cent

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter
 Support is picking up in the General Assembly for a proposal put forward by eight legislators from the Manchester area — for a 10 per cent cut in their 1976 salaries.

The eight, all within the 4th Senatorial District and all Democrats, are: State Sen. David M. Barry, State Rep. Francis J. Mahoney and State Rep. Ted Cummings, all Manchester; State Rep. Abraham Glassman, South Windsor; State Rep. Muriel Yacavone, East Hartford; State Rep. Robert Walsh, Coventry; State Rep. Aloysius Ahearn, Bolton; and State Rep. Teresalee Bertinuson, East Windsor.

In a joint statement, they said, "In recognition of the fiscal crisis confronting Connecticut and the projected \$90 million deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976, we have directed the state comptroller's office to deduct 10 per cent of our base salary for the 1976 legislative season."

They directed that the funds be transferred to the state treasurer. The 10 per cent pay cut for the eight legislators totals \$3,600 (\$450 each). Legislators get \$10,000 base pay for their two-year terms — \$5,500 in the 1975 session and \$4,500 in the 1976 session.

A similar 10 per cent pay cut for all 36 state senators and 151 representatives would come to \$84,150 for 1976.

The statement by the Manchester-

Richard Bozzuto, R-Watertown, said Mrs. Grasso's was taking the politically easy route out of the budget morass by shifting the burden to state workers rather than taxpayers. Senate Deputy Minority Leader

area legislators acknowledges, "This action will not cure the financial problems facing the state but it is done in the belief that those of us who have the responsibility for determining the level of spending must do personally what we can to reduce spending."

They conclude, "Should there be any legal impediment that would prevent the comptroller from making the (10 per cent) deductions, we will make this contribution on a voluntary basis."

State Rep. George Hannon Jr., Dem., East Hartford, whose 3rd Senatorial District includes about 52 per cent of Manchester, endorsed the pay cut proposal and said he'd support a bill to make the cuts mandatory.

Senate president pro tem Joseph Paulisio, Dem., Hartford, also endorsed the idea, saying, "It would be symbolic of the straits Connecticut is in."

Sen. Barry is vice-chairman of the legislature's public personnel committee, which is conducting public hearings tonight on proposed changes affecting state employes.

Barry said he hasn't decided yet whether he'll back two proposals by Gov. Ella Grasso — one to increase the work week for state employes (from the present 35 to a recommended 40), the other to transfer to the General Fund about \$29 million in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund.

Vernon St. residents opposed to rezoning

Citing traffic hazards and a desire to see Vernon St. stay the way it is, Vernon St. residents opposed rezoning of land near theirs at a Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) public hearing Monday night.

The hearing was moved from the hearing room in the Municipal Building to Woodruff Hall in Center Congregational Church because of crowded quarters.

About 40 persons attended the hearing which dealt with an application to change the zone on a tract of 73 acres on the east side of Vernon St. near a convalescent home from Residence AA to Residence M Zone.

The PZC reserved decision for further study. The land is owned by Philip Bayer, trustee, representing a group of

businessmen who desire to develop the tract.

Atty. Bayer described the application as a "classical case for an M Zone." A Residence M Zone is defined as a medium density residential district which allows different types of housing. It is designed to encourage the building of owner-occupied houses of moderate cost in proportion to multi-family dwellings.

Atty. Bayer said the M Zone

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Still raises chickens

Mrs. Mary Lindholm Boudreau holds a spring chicken. The young capon has become a pet although most of its siblings are now in her freezer. (Herald photo by Barlow)

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MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Wednesday: Erich Sliemets, Boston Hill Rd., Andover; Velma Pelletier, Broad Brook; Raymond...

Local man charged following accident

Florian H. Bolduc, 49, of 96 School St. was charged Monday night with driving while under the influence of liquor after a three-car accident at E. Center and Goodwin Sts., Manchester Police reported.

Discharged Saturday: Alexander Zombik, Glastonbury; Jeannette Woodward, 47D Esquire Dr.; Victoria Bray, Talcott...

Discharged Sunday: Thomas Qually, Rocky Hill; Rose Plotkin, 458 W. Middle Tpk.; Theresa Willauer, Brewster St.

Discharged Thursday: Joseph Mader, 112 Waddell Rd.; John Kalins, 103 Ridge St.; Clifford Hampton, 22 Ann St.

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About town

Ruth Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Shorrock, 276 E. Middle Tpk.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will have an adult Bible study Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church, Cooper and High Sts.

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. M.O. Heim, Old Farms Rd., West Simsbury.

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

The Bentley School will have a Christmas Fair Saturday in the school auditorium from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club on Bristol St.

The home life and youth committee of Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Laura Boutlier, 270 Cornell St.

Cornell Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the church, 119 E. Main St.

The West Side Old Timers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nicholas Angelo, 462 Parker St. Plans for a ladies night will be made at this meeting.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church, The Rev. Charles W. Hall will lead the discussion.

The Koffee Krafters will have a Christmas luncheon Wednesday noon at the Community Y. Members are asked to bring \$1.50 gifts for a grab bag and their own place settings.

Friendship Lodge of Masons will have its annual election Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

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Resident explains Daley Rd. dangers

near future. He will explore installing a light there. Impassable trails Harold Crane, chief of the South Coventry Volunteer Fire Department, asked the council to have a review of lake association trails.

Crane said, "We had to go to a call on Edgemere Rd., an association road. Two men lost the oil pans from the bottom of their cars."

"We were just lucky the fire vehicles went from the other end of the road so that they were not damaged."

The matter was referred to Sandberg to see if he could get signs posted in the area sometime in the

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Fair harvests funds for library

The library fund at the Gilead Hill School received \$817.45 profit from the recent Harvest Fair at the school.

Several items were raffled at the fair. The winners are: Marian Celio, a turkey; Ruth Crosby, two season tickets to Lime Rock race track; Ronald Kenny, radio; and Robert Carlson, a fruit basket from Deercrest Farm.

A spokeswoman for the project thanked everyone who helped. Money in the fund will be used to carpet the school library.

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Young resigns youth post

Vernon BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter James Young, director of the Youth Services Bureau in Vernon for the past three years, announced his resignation this morning, effective Jan. 2.

The announcement was made at a press conference at Young's office in Rockville and he cited "personal reasons."

Young is a partner in Media Engineering, an advertising and public relations firm. His major client is the Tri-City Shopping Plaza in Vernon.

He said he has seen many accomplishments in work with youth over his three years of service, he has also been dismayed at the number of programs not carried out under the last administration (Republican).

He now feels the town has an administration (Democrat) concerned with the youth programs. He said he has no adverse feelings toward the town

and plans to remain here. During the Republican administration of Mayor Frank McCoy, Young said the bureau was stifled. He expressed the hope it will now move forward.

The bureau is run mostly with funds from a grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). The grant expired last October and the council approved \$5,000 from the contingency fund to keep the bureau running to the end of December.

Young and former Mayor McCoy disagreed over a halt in bureau spending ordered by McCoy. The order made it impossible for Young to carry out a plan for a "Summer Challenge" program for young people.

At the time the town appropriated the funds a subcommittee was formed headed by Councilman Thomas Dooley to evaluate the bureau's program.

Young said the subcommittee should have been appointed when the

bureau was first organized. He said there has been a misconception about the committee. He said it was not formed to see if the bureau should continue but rather to oversee it.

During his remaining four weeks he will be following through with current cases. He said he hopes to assist in the selection of his successor.

The bureau was set up to include Tolland and Ellington. But the officials

of those two towns withdrew claiming they were not getting the services they were paying for. They protested Vernon was dominating the program.

The "Four Freedoms" expressed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 6, 1941 were: the freedom of speech and expression; the freedom of worship God in his own way; the freedom from want and the freedom from fear.

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Mayor arrested for vandalism

Police said the arrest was made on complaint of Anthony J. Nesta Jr., 20, of 306 Vernon Ave., Rockville, was arrested this morning on a Superior Court Bench warrant charging him with second-degree robbery and second-degree larceny.

The arrest was made in connection with vandalism to political signs.

Smith was released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Dec. 23.

Frank L. Abramczyk, 31, of Middletown, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with second-degree forgery and fourth-degree larceny.

IT'S OUR POLICY Do you have a collection of stamps or coins, or valuable antiques? It should be insured specially.

You'll need a professional appraisal to document its worth. Yellow Pages, but most prefer the recommendation of a museum or gallery, a bank or insurance agent.

The cost of appraisal can be added to the cost basis. If you sell the item later, it will reduce the capital gain on which you pay taxes.

Storage and insurance costs may be deductible, or added to the cost basis (check with the IRS).

You'll have to document all these claims, for tax purposes. Be sure to keep bills, appraisals and receipts.

For straightforward answers bring your insurance collection to BEECHER-TANGUY, Inc. 113 East Center St. 648-2212

A MODERN PHARMACY James F. D'Amato, B.S./R.P.H.

Many people who think they have asthma or hay fever are mistaken. In a three-year study of 9236 residents of Tecumseh, Michigan, the researchers found: 18 per cent who thought they had asthma did not; many were suffering instead from chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

8 per cent who thought they had hay fever did not; most had sinusitis and a non-allergic inflammation of the nasal passages caused by dust and vapors. Of the residents surveyed, 8 per cent of the men and 7 per cent of the women actually had asthma. The study concluded that people frequently are not good judges of their medical conditions.

Find service as you like it - fast and friendly from the efficient staff at LENOX PHARMACY. We handle a full line of nationally known cosmetics including Worth and St. Laurent, an exclusive in this area, to fill all your needs, and have a large well equipped pharmacy to handle all your prescriptions. You can depend on LENOX PHARMACY, 209 E. Center St., 649-0996 for all your prescription requirements. Free Delivery Service. Open: Mon thru Sat, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun and Holidays, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

SAVE 7.00 ON WATER PIK® HAND-HELD SHOWER MASSAGE Deluxe Shower Massage delivers pulsating bursts of water to stimulate, soothe or massage. With 3-way adjustment: regular spray, massage action or both.

SAVE 4.00 ON THE GE HEATED SHAVE CREAM DISPENSER Warm up to the savings on dispenser that provides hot, moist lather for smoother shaves. Fits most aerosol cans. With automatic shut-off system.

SAVE 4.00 ON "CRAZY CURL" STEAM STYLING WAND BY CLAIROL® Get set with the "Crazy Curl". Features: patented pushbutton reservoir steam system; stick-free Xylan® coating; rotary dot/spray light; and extra long 8' cord.

WARM UP TO A CORDLESS CLAIROL® HOT SHAVE CAPSULE™ Just plug into wall outlet to heat up. Then place on top of shave cream can... instant hot lather! With ready-light signal and custom designed travel pouch.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty deeds Robert and Susan S. Zering to David S. and Nita D. Hershman, property at 86 Bretton Rd., \$38,200. Robert and Sally A. Bourge to Vinod M. and Radha V. Jain, property on Ralph Rd., \$48,500.

Attachment The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against Kevin P. and Carol O'Flaherty, 717 Center St., \$14,400.

Judgment liens Diners Club Inc. versus Frank R. Tolland, Mark Haddock, 119 E. Middle Tpk.; Heather Gardner, 462 Woodbridge St.; Julia Abolins, 27 Carolyn Dr., Hebron.

Trade name John B. Barnini, Hayden L. Griswold Jr., Leon Podrovo and Richard P. Hayes, doing business as Laurel Associates, 21 E. Middle Tpk.

Green Manor Estates Inc. to J.A. McCarthy Inc., parcel on Shepard Dr., \$13,000.

Barrett L. Krass to Coleman B. Levy, trustee, 1.237 acres at Tolland Tpk. and Buckland St., \$30,000.

Quitclaim deeds Bessie E. Kennedy to Joel M. Kennedy, property at 9 French Rd., \$4,000.

Society for Savings to J.A. McCarthy Inc., parcel in Manchester West Subdivision, \$14,400.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

Cooperation needed; not confrontation

This week is an important one for Connecticut.

The administration of Gov. Ella T. Grasso and the Democratic-controlled General Assembly are attempting to come up with a program which they hope will head off a projected \$80.1 million deficit.

Last week the governor outlined her assessment of the deficit, its causes, and its cures.

We commend her for coming to grips with the problem now before it gets far out of hand.

We especially commend her for recognizing that in the wake of tax increases imposed early this year in the hope of balancing the current budget, additional tax increases at this time would be unrealistic and a threat to the slow economic recovery now under way in Connecticut.

But however commendable Gov. Grasso's approach to the potential deficit, there are those of us who are somewhat afraid as we hear threats of state worker strikes or work slowdowns if the legislature adopts her recommendation that the state worker work week be extended from 36 to 40 hours as an economy measure.

The workers through a few of their more vocal leaders have indicated opposition to this and have voiced the arguments that they are being singled out to bear more "than their fair share" of the effort of balancing the budget.

But the fact is that state expenditures are, like most enterprises today, predominantly outlays for labor.

The cost of your car, your bread, your clothing, is mostly labor rather than materials. Therefore, it only follows that when you cut costs you must somewhere along the line cut labor costs.

The governor quite frankly voiced her dissatisfaction with the actions she is asking the legislature to ratify. By politics and by perhaps personal humanity, she does not want to fire any state workers, cut out any state services or create any economic or social hardships on anyone in or out of state government.

But she is a realist and quite frankly laid it on the line.

Connecticut must cut its spending. If the state workers do not accept the 40 hour week — which is standard for almost all non-state workers — then layoffs will be necessary.

Gov. Grasso quite rightly has realized that layoffs are the least desirable alternative if the state is to maintain as best it can within its financial resources existing state services.

We know the unions must voice objections for the internal politics of unionism, but just as Gov. Grasso, a Democrat, is putting her party's philosophy second to the over-all welfare of Connecticut by taking a strong, conservative and realistic stand on coping with the deficit, we would hope the state workers' union, too, would put aside union considerations for the time being.

A state worker strike, we fear, would be counterproductive at this time. Particularly if it is over a 35 hour work week when most workers have to put in 40 hours a week and way too many Connecticut workers are not working at all.

We hope the legislature and the administration will not back down on their program. We remember too well the ill-fated compromise that gave state workers a raise by deferring the date for making their pension fund sound.

We are acutely aware of the painful work force cuts, service curtailments and tax increases that fiscal irresponsibility have brought upon New Yorkers.

We do not want nor do we think anyone in Connecticut wants that to happen here. Gov. Grasso has presented a reasonable program to keep Connecticut from going into the red this fiscal year. It will take bipartisan cooperation and the cooperation of state workers to achieve.

Unless we can curb our state spending to the limits of actual income, we may find ourselves in the same straits as New York City.

Clearly now is the time to face the problem and solve it rather than bow to political pressures and partisanship. It is a time for cooperation not confrontation.



New England Homestead (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Abstaining is no answer

One of the most disturbing things about the recent vote in the United Nations condemning Zionism as a form of "racism and racial discrimination" is that so many countries refused to take a stand on this issue.

The vote in the General Assembly was 72 for the resolution and 35 against, and among the majority, as expected, were all the Arab states and the Communist bloc. A little more surprising is the fact that they were joined by such ostensibly "free world" countries as Brazil and Mexico.

But fully 32 other delegations elected to abstain from voting. Among them were nine other Latin American countries — Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela — and even such countries as Japan, Greece and Philippines.

Even if all the abstainers had joined with the 35 in opposition, this invidious resolution would still have carried the day. But its victory would have been a narrow one and the United Nations would not be in quite the moral shambles it is now.

One is reminded of the words of Martin Niemoller, the German theologian who belatedly opposed Nazism in the 1930s:

"In Germany they first came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for me — and by that time no one was left to speak up."

DON OAKLEY

four hours for each round of charging up to 80 per cent of their capacities can now be charged in 30 minutes, says Daihatsu Kogyo Co., a maker of industrial vehicles, and Yuasa Battery Co.

The greater efficiency of the batteries makes it possible to reduce the number of batteries. This permits more loading and, say the companies, promises easier starting and stopping of the electric motor and better acceleration.

One battery-powered pickup truck has been tried out for 15,000 kilometers of durability testing and was found to cover a distance of 60 kilometers, or about 37 miles, with each 30-minute charging.

This is still far short of the performance of the conventional internal combustion engine, but the electric car is getting there.

They will start marketing a new mid-range commercial vehicle utilizing the new system.

Has he been active in community efforts? Has he sought titles and left the work to others? Does he repeatedly come up with pipedream plans neither he nor anyone else could carry out? Does he start things, drop them and leave others to pick up the pieces? These are the things, usually unreported, that tell us what kind of a man we're dealing with.

Then there's his personal financial history — not merely current assets, investments and liabilities. How has he operated? Openly and above board? Has he managed his own finances well and without hanky panky? Does he know the value of a dollar? If he's unreported, how has he operated? How honest have they been? What were or are their objectives? These people are the real clue to a candidate's character — not what he says.

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Study their record, not what they say

WASHINGTON — As a freshman at Cal Tech years back, I had a professor who regularly told his history class that in a democracy, the talkers rule.

We elect the men who say what we want to them to say and promise what we want to hear. Of course, they do not always deliver after the votes are counted.

Our cleanup efforts are based on faulty reasoning. Common Cause, for one, has mounted what promises to be a multimillion dollar campaign — figures in terms of money and volunteer man hours — to hold candidates feet to the fire.

But this campaign will fail because it heads in the wrong direction. It's based on the premise that hard questions will expose a candidate's true aims and make possible an accurate prediction of what he will do once in office.

Much of the emphasis is on more press conferences, more interviews, more questioning by panels — the questioning to be done by men and women not chosen by the candidate or his people. That is, the emphasis is on more talking — and more promises.

Now I submit that this is a candidate's dream. Since the questioners, by definition, would appear to be impartial or antagonistic, a skillful candidate could, with ease, give the impression the truth was being smoked out. Most experts in public life could handle such situations and come out either looking well, or like a martyr being pilloried his enemies. Politicians are, by trade, expert wordsmiths. To a great extent, their public views and

statements are determined by what polls and advisers say the voters want.

There's a better approach. By the time a man is old enough to run for president, or for the Senate or House, he's pretty well set in his ways. Very few men change stripes. What they have done or not done in the lesser offices they've held is likely what they'll do or not do when elected to a higher post.

We need, therefore, more impartial studies in depth of the complete voting records of men who have been legislators, not selected votes intended to reinforce the bias of this polling organization or that.

Most importantly, we need complete records on how these men voted in committee on important legislation.

If he has been in private business or a profession, we need to know if he conducted himself. What kind of assistants did he hire? How did he follow through on customer complaints, if he's a businessman? How did he conduct his cases, if an attorney? What was the quality of his work as a teacher? How did he handle crises? What was his attention to duty? What kind of friends and associates did he attract? What kind of people were his enemies?

If he is, or has been, an incumbent senator or representative, a state legislator, governor or President, what kind of men and women did he choose for his staff? How did they operate? How honest have they been? What were or are their objectives? These people are the real clue to a candidate's character — not what he says.

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PZC defers action on cafe

South Windsor
JUDY KUEHNEL
644-1364

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission has deferred action on the proposed conversion of the former Robert Hall's on Rt. 5 into a cafe.

The building has been vacant for two years. The council would offer sandwiches and provide music for dancing, according to Peter Churilo. Churilo was represented by Emil Lucek, former South Windsor Town Engineer now in business for himself as a civil engineer.

Lucek said Churilo has received a license from the State Liquor Commission "to operate a restaurant and cafe."

The vacant building contains 8,400 square feet with 53 parking spaces available.

According to Lucek, Churilo would increase parking facilities to 88. The capacity of the building would be 293 patrons, according to fire laws.

William Grace, chairman of the PZC, said the site plan for the proposal would have to include a buffer strip at the rear of the building.

The PZC was assured, should the application be approved, the entertainment would not include striptease shows or go-go dancers.

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Borelli quits school post

South Windsor
JUDY KUEHNEL
644-1364

Matthew Borelli, director of South Windsor pupil services since 1971, has resigned his post effective Jan. 12. Reportedly, Borelli will go to the West Hartford school system.

Under Borelli's guidance the "special services" segment of the South Windsor school system has come to include such programs as Parallel Education Program (PEP) which is geared for high school students who need an "off-campus" experience for not more than one year.

The program deals with academic and social skills with an ultimate goal to return the students to the high school environment.

The success rate for the PEP program says Borelli is "well above the national level."

Borelli has attempted to "universalize" the special education program in South Windsor with the belief that "what works well for special education students will work at least equally as well for kids with no problems."

In 1973 his job grew to include such areas as health services and overseeing the school nurses.

School Supt. Robert W. Goldman said he is "very unhappy" to see Borelli leave the school system.

He said Borelli has rendered a "tremendous service to students and parents in South Windsor."

Goldman said he hopes to have a replacement for the \$20,000 position by January, or at the latest, July.

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Tempest in a very small teapot

WASHINGTON — There is a tempest in a very small teapot a couple of giant steps south of Washington in the campus city of Charlottesville, Va.

There, the president of the prestigious University of Virginia, Dr. Frank L. Herford Jr., has come under attack because he refuses to drop his membership in all-white Farmington Country Club. Some critics have even cried that Herford's position threatens the school's reputation as one of the South's more liberal universities.

I am, I fear, somewhat bemused by the concern of Linda Quares, a fourth-year student and chairman of the Black Student Alliance. Miss Quares dismissed as "insinuations" arguments that Herford has a right to privacy as a club member. Her position is that if Herford "relinquished some of his privacy" when he became a member.

Miss Quares' point is untenable and probably silly. No individual relinquishes his right to privacy, whether he be a legislator or President of the United States. The President voluntarily permits intrusion on his privacy in order to communicate with the electorate and because he seeks public support, but he has a right to a private life so long as he does privately does not injure the Republic.

The issue, then, is whether Herford's membership in Farmington Country Club does injury to the university. No proof has been

Andrew Tully

produced that this is the case. Indeed, Herford is committed to establishing an office of minority affairs, to seeking out black faculty members and to recruiting more black students. Some of his critics acknowledge these efforts, but shrug them off as unimportant to what they call the basic issue, to wit, improving the atmosphere for black students.

"It's a throwback to another day," says Dr. Paul M. Gaston, a history professor. "What is such a shock to most people is that we thought we had put such things behind us in the 1960s."

What things, Gaston? The Sixties were pretty wild, but I don't recall a passage of national legislation or a decree by the Supreme Court making membership in a whites-only club illegal for a college president. The fact Herford belongs to Farmington does not necessarily mean that he will discriminate against blacks at the University of Virginia. If he does, he can always be given the sack.

At any rate, Herford says he should remain in the club and work from within to eliminate its racial policies. He claims he is "firmly opposed to any form of discrimination." If this sounds curious coming from a member of a whites-only club, it's because it is curious. But even if Herford does not work from within to change Farmington's

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racial policies, he will retain his right to belong to the club.

The status that accompanies membership in a given country club is, of course, ridiculous. We have all encountered individuals belonging to high-toned clubs that we wouldn't trust the street with our wife or mistress. The really impressive thievery in the business and financial worlds is committed not by clerks but by so-called "club men."

But let us not repeat the right to freedom of association because some members of some organizations of fend us.

Meanwhile, to return to Dr. Gaston, that worthy says he and other faculty members "abhor" the recent rise to key positions at the university of men who, like Herford, were educated at the University of Virginia. He says he is "firmly opposed to any form of discrimination." If this sounds curious coming from a member of a whites-only club, it's because it is curious. But even if Herford does not work from within to change Farmington's

Dateline 1775

By United Press International
QUEBEC, Dec. 2 — American cannon, artillery and supplies were carried to within three miles of the Canadian stronghold with the task made more difficult by a heavy snow and ice. The besieging troops



Betty's Notebook

By Betty Ryder

"Did you have a good Thanksgiving? I did, but I missed the pilgrims. No! Not the ones who came over on the Mayflower. (I don't think.) I mean the pilgrims who came to visit me when I wasn't home."

saw the Christmas tree until Christmas morning — cause Santa Claus was supposed to bring it down the chimney, even if you didn't have a chimney. When my brother and I popped downstairs Christmas morning, the whole living room was lighted, and so were our eyes, as the tree lights sparkled and flickered "Merry Christmas."

Then as we grew older, and we knew just who Santa Claus was) we were allowed to help set up the Christmas tree the night before.

Times weren't always easy back then, and I remember dad picking a straggly old tree (cause the price was right) and we kids would wonder cause it didn't have many branches. But, just like today, dad came through. He'd ask the man at the lot who was selling the trees for a few broken branches.

Well, they didn't and I still don't know who they are. My son said there was a man, a woman and a small child all dressed in authentic-looking costumes; he in a black outfit with a big wide-brimmed hat, and the ladies in black dresses with white aprons and matching bonnets.

Then, when we'd get home, he'd drill a few holes in the tree trunk, whittle down the broken branches to fit, and presto, we'd have a perfectly shaped tree. Amazing, how dads know all those tricks. It always amazed me how parents were so smart. I used to think it was because they were older than we were. Now, as a parent myself, I'm not so sure.

I really felt bad. Let's face it, how many times do you actually have pilgrims come to visit? Why I haven't seen any since I met them at Plymouth Rock (I'm only kidding). Maybe they'll come back next year. Or better still, maybe they'll change into elves just in time for Christmas. In either case, I hope they visit us again.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sullivan

Lee Aceto and Brian Sullivan, both of Manchester, were married Sept. 6 at Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale A. Aceto of 1971 Glenwood St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sullivan of Niles Dr.

The Rev. Norman C. Swenson of Trinity Covenant Church officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Roberta Palmer of Manchester was maid of honor. John Sullivan of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Bruce Aceto of Manchester, the bride's brother; and Timothy Sullivan of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother. Paul M. Taft of Tolland, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Flano's Restaurant in Bolton. The couple is residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Sullivan is self-employed at Manchester Gymnastic School for Girls. Mr. Sullivan is sexton at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

Marine Cpl. David L. Silver, son of Mrs. Helen Silver of 10 1/2 Church St. has been awarded a meritorious mast while serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron at the New River Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C. A meritorious mast is official recognition from the commanding officer for noteworthy individual performance.

Silver was cited for outstanding performance of duty, since January 1973 while assigned with the Crash, Fire and Rescue Division at the air station.

A former student of Manchester High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1972.

Cadet Joseph D. Mandt of 41 Cone St., a student at Carson Long Military Institute, New Bloomfield, Pa., has just completed a successful first term with honors in the 10th grade. Carson Long Military Institute is a sixth through twelfth grade boys' preparatory school.

Catanzano, Kimberly Marie, daughter of Dennis A. and Patricia A. Clinton Catanzano of 3 Bank St. She was born Nov. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clinton of Winthrop, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Catanzano of Everett, Mass. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clinton of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Frank Merloni of Winthrop, Mass. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude McKinnon of Everett, Mass. She has a brother, Keith Michael, 2 1/2.

Pella, Sarah Nicole, daughter of John Jr. and Michele Bigos Pella of 369 Bidwell St. She was born Nov. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bigos of Litchfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pella of 359 Bidwell St. She has two brothers, John, 3, and Marty, 2.

Pospisil, Blake Joseph, son of Edward F. and Sue Orlando Pospisil of 145 Birch Mt. Rd. He was born Nov. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Orlando of New Britain and Leonard Orlando of West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pospisil of Maybrook, N.Y. He has a brother, Shane, 3; and two sisters, Tonya, 4, and Kyla, 1.

Fox, Jonathan Kenneth, son of Thomas and Carolyn Garritt Fox of Latham Hill Rd., Columbia. He was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garritt of Mansfield Center. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox of Columbia. He has a brother, Matthew, 2 1/2.

Eaton, Daniel Robert, son of Robert A. and Randee Tetlow Eaton of 136 Lakeside Dr., Andover. He was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Donald L. Tetlow of Bradford, R.I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Grant of Bangor, Maine. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Arabelle Tetlow of Westerly, R.I. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Lewis of Wildwood Crest, N.J. He has a sister, Elisha Jean, 2.

Hoy, David Allen, son of Roger A. and Patricia Murphy Hoy of Bellevue, Wash. He was born Oct. 24 in Seattle, Wash. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Murphy of 176 Hackmatack St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoy of Washington, D.C.

Colvin, John Stephen Jr., son of John S. and Marilyn Miller Colvin of Sepulveda, Calif. He was born Nov. 26 at the Medical Center, Tarzana, Calif. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Miller of 14 Perkins St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. James G. Colvin of Colorado Springs, Colo. He has a sister, Amanda, 2.

Births

Hoboth, Stephanie Margaret, daughter of William and Geraldine Silver Hoboth of Grant Hill Rd., Tolland. She was born Nov. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Silver of 228 E. Middle Tpk. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoboth of 201 Phoenix St., Vernon. She has a brother, Adam, 12; and two sisters, Susan, 9, and Jennifer, 6.

Brault, Penny Anne, daughter of Robert A. and Deborah Gilbert Brault of 244 Hickory Dr., Coventry. She was born Nov. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gilbert of School St., Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brault of Arlington Rd., Coventry. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Porter of New Sharon, Maine, and Mrs. Agnes Goss of East Hartford. She has a sister, Pamela, 3.

Dunnack, Nova Jean, daughter of Delton V. Jr. and Kathryn Jaglowski Dunnack of 62C Ruby Dr. She was born Nov. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jaglowski of Marlborough. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delton V. Dunnack Sr. of West St., Andover. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Viola M. Steves of Hartford. Her paternal great-grandparents are William H. Dunnack of Mansfield and Mrs. V. Belanger of New Iberia, La. She has a brother, Chad Christian, 3 1/2.

Dunn, Jason John, son of Joseph J. and Pamela Selley Dunn of 14 Eva Circle, Vernon. He was born Nov. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Selley of 12 Glenwood Rd., Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunn of Willie Circle, Tolland. He has a brother, Keith Brian, 1 1/2.

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I remember at our house, we never

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FUN FOR ALL... and SAVINGS TOO!
YOU SUPPLY THE CASH... WE SUPPLY THE PINS...
TAKE YOUR PICK... the CHOICE IS UP TO YOU!
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"As we near the holiday season, I meet more and more customers who express the great satisfaction they get by saving through S&H Green Stamps. They are finding the gifts for their families and friends at S&H redemption centers and it's not costing them a cent. They are realizing the purchasing power of \$3.50 per book. To me it is most gratifying to know that the holidays are going to be more cheerful for many this year because there is less strain on household budgets thanks to S&H Green Stamps. I firmly believe we have the unbeatable combination...best in meats, service and stamps." When you are in our store enter our Free Kirby Christmas drawing in which we will be giving away \$250 worth of groceries. —Frank



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LEAN CHUCK	\$1.39	FRANKS	89¢
BEEF STEW	\$1.39	FRANKS	89¢
LOIN CUT	\$1.39	FRANKS	89¢
PORK ROAST	\$1.39	FRANKS	89¢
FROZEN SHOULDER	89¢	FRANKS	89¢
LAMB CHOPS	89¢	FRANKS	89¢
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CARROTS 19¢ bu.
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DEC

2

Middlesex hoopsters nip Collegians, 72-70

By CHRIS BLAKE
Correspondent

Middlesex Community College squandered a 19-point second half lead then hung on to nip stubborn Manchester Community College, 72-70, in a CCAA basketball game last night at Middletown High.

The Cougars appeared out of it with only 6:35 remaining and a 13-point deficit, 62-49. Center John Conley, who lallied a team-high 20 points, led the MCC surge.

Conley's field goal led an 8-1 MCC rally, which closed the gap to 63-55. Conley had all eight Manchester points.

Two foul shots by Middlesex' Joe Urbano widened the margin to 65-57 but George Smith got the bucket back for the Cougars. Middlesex' Larry Farmer converted the back end of a two-shot foul to give the Flying Horsemen a 66-61 lead but Conley scored again and Pete Leber added a basket to bring the deficit to 66-63.

The Cougars still trailed 68-63 with 2:10 left when Nick DeMarco stole a pass, scored on a lay-up and was fouled. He converted the charity toss for a three-point play, cutting the margin to 68-66. DeMarco tied it up with a pair of foul shots after a turnover.

Within a seven-second span, Middlesex wrapped up the verdict.

First Urbano converted the front end of a one-and-one with the second shot nullified by a lane violation. Then the Cougars lost the ball on a muffed inbound pass. Don Dabardino was fouled and the Cougars made a fatal blunder by trying to insert Smith, who had fouled out, back into the lineup. The result was a two-shot technical foul.

Debardino converted one of his two shots and sharpshooter Urbano sealed it by making the two technical foul tries for a 72-68 Middlesex lead. Ed Polonsky scored a meaningless basket for the Cougars for the final margin.

Except for a brief lead at the beginning, Middlesex led almost the entire first half. Dennis Hamilton sparked the Horsemen with 13 first half points. The hosts led by as much as 10 points, 26-16, before the Cougars rallied. Two field goals by Rick Hesev gave MCC a short-lived 33-32 lead with 17 seconds remaining in the half, but Debardino sank one at the buzzer and the Horsemen led, 34-33, at the intermission.

Leads were traded by the winners was Farmer with 21 points, 13 in the second half. Urbano had 19 points and Hamilton 18. MCC was paced by Conley who had 20 markers and DeMarco who netted 15.

The win was Middlesex' first against two losses. MCC is also 1-2, 0-1 in the CCAA.

The Cougars debut at home Wednesday night with a CCAA tilt against Northwestern Community College. A women's basketball preliminary will precede the game at East Catholic's gym at 6.

Middlesex (72) B F Pts. Debardino 3 3-8 9 Farmer 9 3-7 21 Urbano 6 7-9 19 Hamilton 8 2-4 18 Golab 1 0-1 2 Forbes 0 0-0 0 Lucas 1 1-2 3

Totals 28 16-30 72 Manchester (70) B F Pts. Robinson 2 1-2 5 Leber 2 0-0 4 Conley 9 2-2 20 DeMarco 6 3-3 15 Freeman 4 1-2 9 Hesev 4 1-2 9 Jefferson 0 0-0 0 Polemsky 1 0-0 2 Clabon 2 0-3 4 Smith 1 1-4 5

Totals 30 16-70 Score at half: Middlesex 34-33



Matchup in rebound battle

Bob Mathias (35) battles Hofstra's John Irving

(UPI Photo)

Coaching plaudits to Bowes

BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Bowes, whose New Hampshire team competes Saturday in the NCAA Division II football playoffs, has been elected UPI New England Major College Coach of the Year.

Bowes, 31, in his fourth season at Durham, N.H., led the Wildcats to a 9-2 record, the Yankee Conference title and a first-round playoff victory over Lehigh. If New Hampshire beats Western Kentucky at Baton Rouge, La., this weekend, the team will play Dec. 6 in the Camella Bowl in Sacramento, Calif.

The former tackle-end at Penn State became New Hampshire's 18th football coach in 1972. He had been an assistant to Joe Yotka at New Hampshire in 1966-67 and moved to Boston College with Yotka in 1968. He spent four seasons as the Eagles' line coach before rejoining the Wildcats.

In his first three seasons, Bowes recorded a 13-14 mark but he knew better records were ahead. "I don't feel we had the greatest talent here the first few years," said Bowes, who began an intensive recruiting drive as one of his first acts. "This is our first recruited class and we feel strongly about them. We have kids who can and like to play football."

Bowes, a native of Blanchard, Pa., who learned his craft under Rip Engle at Penn State, extols the character of his players. But it was Bowes, working with only eight full scholarships and some financial need partial scholarships, who wooed some of the Boston area's best talent to the woods of Durham.

His greatest coup was the snatching of tailback Bill Burnham, a 20-year-old sophomore from Boston. Burnham led the Yankee Conference in scoring this season and has been the Wildcats' top rusher.

Bowes decided to start the talented young players this season rather than wait. As a result, he will have a veteran team returning next year.

Bowes received 11 of the 20 votes cast by fellow New England coaches. Joe Restic, who led Harvard to its first outright Ivy League crown, received five votes. John Anderson of Brown and Yale's Carmen Cozza also received votes.

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Ashe on center stage in Masters net tourney

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Arthur Ashe is holding center stage at the Masters Tennis Tournament at the moment, but not for the reasons he wants.

Involved in a controversial opening match with Ilie Nastase, Ashe emerged from the off-court debacle with a quiet dignity that is his on-court trademark and promptly became the first of the eight players in the tournament to qualify for the semifinals.

Now Ashe wants to win the title — but not for the \$40,000 that goes with it. For a man who has already won \$315,550 this year and become only the third man after Australians Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall to earn more than a million on the tourna-

ment circuit, that is not so important.

"I am fighting for the number one ranking of the world," said Ashe after downing Italy's Adriano Panatta, 7-6, 6-3, Monday. "If I win this tournament I think I have it locked up. A lot is riding on this tournament."

"The number one ranking means a lot to me. That is something I will be able to tell my grandchildren that in 1975 I was the best player in the world."

Ashe's rival for the No. 1 spot will be Jimmy Connors, who passed up the Masters because of a "previous engagement" with Chris Evert. But Ashe beat Connors in a sensational Wimbledon final in July, 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, in the only encounter between the

two players. Monday's play in the \$130,000 was an anti-climax after the behind-the-scenes maneuvering that led to Ashe being awarded his opening match against Nastase.

Derek Hardwick, president of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, announced that Ashe had been reinstated as winner of the match after the referee Sunday had disqualified both he and Nastase — as for walking off the court and the Romanian for another display of unsportsmanlike conduct.

Ashe's victory over Panatta was disqualifying both he and Nastase — as for walking off the court and the Romanian for another display of unsportsmanlike conduct.

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Jai alai off to slow start in Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Jai alai, a Spanish version of handball billed as the world's fastest game, has gotten off to a slow start in Connecticut.

Separate state and federal investigations of alleged financial irregularities and reputed underworld connections have delayed the scheduled Nov. 15 opening of the world's largest jai alai installation in Bridgeport, 60 miles from New York City.

The lightning-paced game, whose finest players come from the Basque region of Spain, is the only sport in the U.S. designed for men to bet legally on men.

It is also a dangerous sport. A jai alai court in Dania, Fla., displays bulletproof glass shattered by

jai alai balls moving at 150 miles per hour. Players wear helmets to protect themselves from the whizzing hard ball, or pelota, which — at three-quarters the size of a baseball — can kill.

If Connecticut authorities allow it to open, the Bridgeport facility will feature live parimutuel betting and will beam games into populous New York over cable television.

The very name jai alai was a new one to many residents of staid Connecticut, known as the "Land of Steady Habits."

Unless the average Connecticut sports fan has been to Florida, where jai alai was introduced to America in the 1930s and now flourishes, he probably knows little of how the game is played.

The sport, which means "merry festival" in Spanish, is played with curved wicker baskets, called cestas, by players representing separate teams.

Like tennis or handball, there is a one-bounce maximum once the pelota is hurled against a granite front wall.

The object of the spectacular sport, in which players routinely make dramatic "caves," is to snag the ball in the curved basket and return it to the wall. A second Connecticut jai alai court is scheduled to open next June in Hartford and another one may open in Newport, R.I. Besides Florida and Connecticut, the only other fronton in America is located in Las Vegas.

Skin cancer claims Fox

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Nellie Fox, who for 19 years scattered singles, tobacco juice and hustle around the major leagues, is dead of skin cancer at the age of 47.

Fox was admitted to the University of Maryland Hospital Oct. 29. Earlier this month he said he felt fine, though he had undergone lymph surgery last summer.

"I just got a little weak and they brought me in for a checkup," Fox said then.

On Monday, a hospital spokesman said Fox died of "widespread skin cancer."

A veteran of 19 major league seasons, Fox's trademarks were a thick-handled "milk bottle" bat and a constant wad of tobacco stuffed in his cheek.

He was on 13 American League All-Star teams and set numerous major league records for second basemen while playing with the Chicago White Sox from 1951 through 1963.

Fox's most notable season was in 1959 when he teamed with shortstop Luis Aparicio to form one of baseball's best double play combinations and led the "Go-Go" White Sox to the World Series, losing to Los Angeles in six games.

Fox was the league's most valuable player in that year, batted .306 and led the league in putouts (364) and assists (453).

Fox, who began his career with the old Philadelphia Athletics in 1947 and finished with the Houston Astros in 1965, compiled a 288 lifetime average with a 2,663 hits in 2,367 games.

Nellie Fox ranked with Doerr, Gordon

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I just loved him. He was such a loyal little guy," Ted Williams isn't normally effusive. He isn't given to saying things he doesn't mean.

But he meant every word he was saying now about his buddy, his friend of 30 years, little Nellie Fox, whom he had played against, played with on countless All-Star teams and been helped so much by during the time he managed the Washington Senators and Texas Rangers and Fox was one of his coaches.

The death of Fox did not come as any starter to Williams, who knew two months ago the 47-year-old former Chicago White Sox second baseman was suffering from terminal cancer. Nevertheless, Williams still took it upon himself to hear Fox had died Monday in a Baltimore hospital.

"As a person, an individual, you couldn't possibly beat him," Williams said from his home in Islamorada, Fla., "and as a second baseman I rank him close to (Bobby) Doerr and (Joe) Gordon. He had a helluva lot less ability and size than either of them, but he played the greatest second base you ever saw. One year he took at least a dozen hits away from me, playing me way over like he always did, but I can't tell you the affection I had for him. He was a terrific little guy."

Fox, with that perpetual chew of tobacco in his jaw and that choke grip of his on the bat, was the nearest thing to old Willie Keeler. He was the

one who first said he "hit 'em where they ain't." Foxie did the same thing, spraying the ball over the infielders' heads to right field, right center and every now and then left center.

In 18 seasons in the big leagues, most of them with the White Sox, Fox accumulated 2,663 hits, nine more than Ted Williams. He fashioned a 288 lifetime average while being named the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1959, setting or equalling 10 major or American League records and winding up with the Gold Glove Award four times.

Fox broke into professional baseball with Lancaster, Pa., of the Inter-State League when he was 17 and came up with the parent Philadelphia A's four years later. Frank Lane, then general manager of the White Sox, acquired him for catcher Joe Tipton even up in 1949 after the 149-pound Fox had put in his first full season in the majors and hit only .255.

"I had seen him and Bobby Shantz playing for Lincoln in the Western Association the year before when I was president of the American Association and I said to myself, gee, if I ever have a big league club, I'd like to get those two guys," said Lane Monday from Acapulco, Mexico, where he's relaxing between scouting assignments for the California Angels.

Williams was selected for the Jerry Nason Senior Achievement award; and Jack Daly, retiring after 25 years as his Boston College career to set an NCAA record, has been selected winner of the 10th annual Harry Agganis award as the top senior football player in New England.

Kruczek, who received his award Monday night at the annual Captains and Awards Banquet at a Cambridge restaurant, completed 227 of 337 passes for a 67.3 percentage. The record previously was held by Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys, who completed 63.1 per cent of his passes while at the Naval Academy.

In other honors bestowed by the New England Football Writers' Association: MIT Pipul was named Coach of the Year for directing American International College to its best season in a 41-year history; and Jack Daly, retiring after 25 years as his Boston College career to set an NCAA record, has been selected winner of the 10th annual Harry Agganis award as the top senior football player in New England.

Kruczek, a 6-foot-2, 200-pounder from Fairfax, Va., was the key figure in Boston College's two-year 15-7 record, according to Eagles Coach Joe Yulica.

"There's no doubt in my mind he's the best player in New England. No one else comes close," said Yulica.

Pipul, an All America at Notre Dame who also serves as AIC athletic director, brought the Yellowjackets from a 4-5 mark last season to an 8-1 record in 1975. Under Pipul, AIC won its first eight games of the season before dropping the finale to C.W. Post.

Baldwin, who underwent surgery after the third game of the season, was back holding placement snaps in the sixth game of the season and threw two touchdowns in the wrap-up victory against Amherst as Williams finished 7-0-1.

The senior from Simsbury, Conn., "is not blessed with outstanding ability," according to coach Bob Odell, "but he's very dedicated and is an outstanding playcaller."

Park has played in 12 games since coming to Boston, scoring four goals and nine assists.

Or on the ice at all times.

But with Orr hospitalized after a fifth operation on

Northwestern impresses defeating Kentucky five

NEW YORK (UPI) — Northwestern flexed itself at the expense of sixth-ranked Kentucky Monday night and left enough of an impression to suggest Big Ten basketball may be more than Indiana and nine runners-up this year.

"It was just one of those nights when many bad things happened to us," sighed Kentucky Coach Joe Hall. One of the "bad things" was Northwestern's junior guard Billy McKinney.

McKinney scored 31 points to lead the host Wildcats to an 89-77 upset over Kentucky in Kentucky's opening game of the season.

"If there is a better guard in the United States I would like to know who he is and where he is," said Northwestern Coach Tex Winter. "I've been a fan of his since he came to Northwestern as a freshman."

Winter also had praise for center James Wallace, who scored 18 points for the Wildcats.

"Wallace is capable of scoring a whole lot more than he has in the past," said Winter. "He's just going out and playing his game now. He has the talent and is capable to do that."

It was the first win in two outings for Northwestern, which lost its opener to Nebraska.

"It was a fun win for these guys and it's a fun win for the entire Northwestern basketball program," Winter said.

Northwestern shot 57 per cent from the field in the first half to take a 42-34 halftime lead, then outscored Kentucky 23-8 in the first 8:19 of the second half for a 65-42 advantage Kentucky could not overcome.

"They came out with a deliberate offense and played it extremely well," Hall said. "Meanwhile, we played poorly defensively."

Two members of Manchester Community College's CCAA soccer championship team, Bob Henry and Tim McConville, were selected for the Region XXI All-New England Junior soccer team.

Henry, a freshman out of Bolton High scored 14 goals and collected five assists and was selected for the first squad. As a center halfback, Henry will return for Coach Jim Dyer's Cougars next season.

McConville, a second year participant from East Catholic High, was a second team selection. As team captain for MCC, McConville, a midfielder, scored six times and collected two assists.

Three-goal hat trick for Electric with Mark and David Stepper each adding two goals and Bob Tirone contributing one. Mike Breen tallied four goals for Trudon's with Barry Kelleher and Jeff Naviaux adding two and one respectively.

Trudon's blank the Wethersfield Sabres, 7-0.

Brian Gallagher and Mike Keeler each had two goals for Regal's with Sean Hagerty and Kevin Gallagher adding one apiece. Danny Wacht notched the lone marker for the Sabres. Don Maxim registered the

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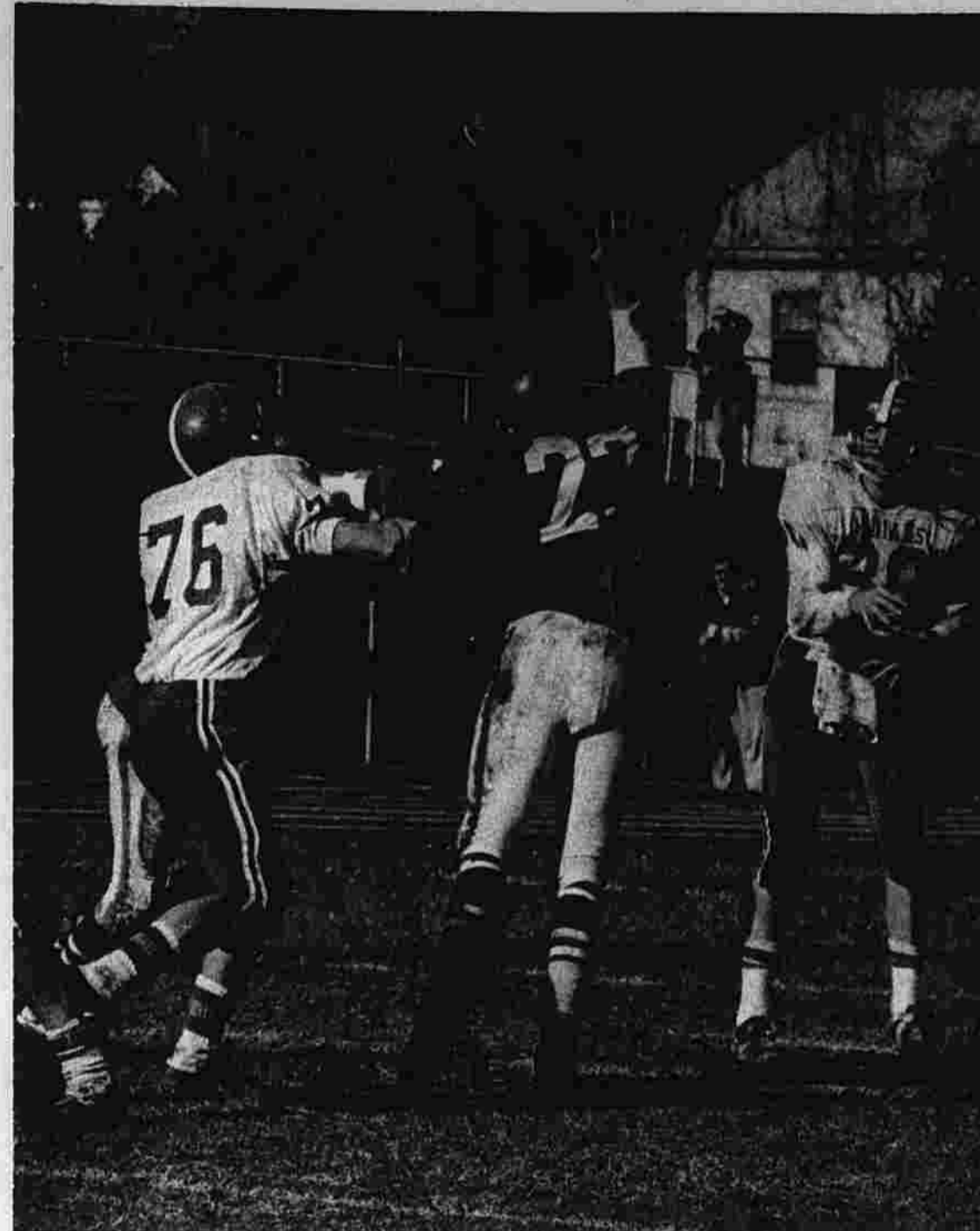
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Indian quarterback Steve Dawson gets pass away

Mike Demers (76) tries to ward off Windham rusher in 24-7 loss last Saturday

(Herald photo by Dunn)

Veeck has good shot at purchasing Chisox

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A group headed by Bill Veeck has a good chance of winning approval from the American League owners Wednesday to purchase the Chicago White Sox, an executive of the Cleveland Indians has indicated.

Indians General Manager Phil Seghi said Monday he believes the owners meeting to be held at a hotel near Cleveland Hopkins International Airport was called "primarily to analyze Bill Veeck's application to buy the White Sox."

"Bill himself has of course been a fine asset to baseball," Seghi told

owners. Veeck's offer involves purchase of Arnel Corp., which owns the White Sox, from John Allyn. Following approval of the purchase, Arnel would be broken up with Veeck and his group retaining the baseball team and all other interests reverting to Allyn. Allyn would also keep part of the White Sox ownership.

DeWitt, 73, previously owned the St. Louis Browns and sold them to Veeck. Later he owned the Cincinnati Reds. Besides Veeck and Dewitt, the new owners would include Hank Greenberg and Paul Richards.

Frank and Ernest



WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?



WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?



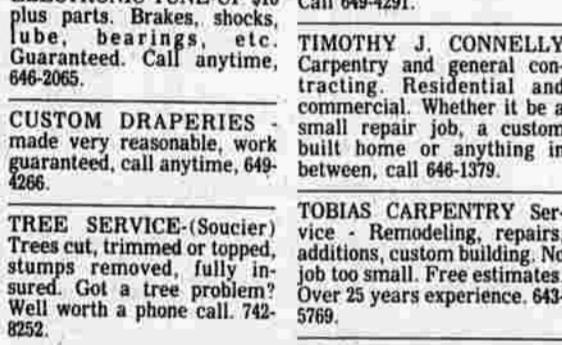
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WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

Hi!... REMEMBER US? SAN QUENTIN? ...1959?



WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?



WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?



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MANCHESTER - elegant two bedroom apartment, full basement, private entrances and patio, includes heat, hot water, carpeting, full bathroom, and two bedrooms. Call 643-9977.

MANCHESTER - large two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, private entrances and patio, includes heat, hot water, carpeting, full bathroom, and two bedrooms. Call 643-9977.

MANCHESTER - new three bedroom duplex, half of two family, full basement, includes appliances and parking. Call 643-9977.

MANCHESTER - quiet one bedroom apartment, includes heat, hot water, carpeting, full bathroom, and two bedrooms. Call 643-9977.

Apartment For Rent

NEWER two family three bedrooms, full basement, fully equipped and carpeted, \$250 per month plus security. Call 643-9977.

MANCHESTER Gardens - two bedroom duplex, \$189 monthly includes heat, hot water, appliances, and parking. Call 643-9977.

MANCHESTER - Brand new three bedroom duplex, starting at \$250 per month. Includes appliances, and fully carpeted, heat not included. No pets. Security and references required. Call 643-9977 or 643-3003.

MANCHESTER - four room apartment, 425 Broad Street, no appliances, 1/2 bath, no pets. Call 643-4711.

MANCHESTER - newer one bedroom townhouse, full basement, private entrances and patio, includes heat, hot water, carpeting, full bathroom, and two bedrooms. Call 643-9977.

MANCHESTER - nice one bedroom apartment, full basement, private entrances and patio, includes heat, hot water, carpeting, full bathroom, and two bedrooms. Call 643-9977.

MANCHESTER - elegant two bedroom apartment, full basement, private entrances and patio, includes heat, hot water, carpeting, full bathroom, and two bedrooms. Call 643-9977.

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MANCHESTER - new three bedroom duplex, half of two family, full basement, includes appliances and parking. Call 643-9977.

MANCHESTER - quiet one bedroom apartment, includes heat, hot water, carpeting, full bathroom, and two bedrooms. Call 643-9977.

Business For Rent

OFFICE SPACE - 700 square feet, East Center St., ideal for professionals, parking. 646-2212.

OFFICE SPACES for rent on Main St. in Manchester, ideal location for professional offices, very convenient to all facilities. Please call 646-4100, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE - 500 to 2,500 sq. ft. as low as \$125 per month, includes heat, janitor, parking, very good location. Call Max Grossman at 643-5333 or 643-1116.

TWO ROOM office for rent, total 112 square feet, with front and rear exits, private lavatory, available December 1, call 643-1116.

122 EAST CENTER ST. - modern first floor office, heat-air, carpeting and parking. Ample parking. Merritt Agency, 646-2212.

BOAT STORAGE space with electric outlet, located in Manchester - Willimantic area. Call 646-2795.

NEED CREDIT? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 646-4321.

WE PAY 10% for complete auto parts. Call Tolland Auto Body, 538-1990.

1968 YELLOW automatic VW convertible, good second car, call 675-1897 after 5.

MERCEDES BENZ 230, 1966, 4 door, 1400 cc, 1200 cc, 1900 cc, 2300 cc, 2800 cc, 3000 cc, 3500 cc, 4200 cc, 4600 cc, 5000 cc, 5600 cc, 6000 cc, 6600 cc, 7000 cc, 7700 cc, 8000 cc, 8500 cc, 9000 cc, 9500 cc, 10000 cc, 10500 cc, 11000 cc, 11500 cc, 12000 cc, 12500 cc, 13000 cc, 13500 cc, 14000 cc, 14500 cc, 15000 cc, 15500 cc, 16000 cc, 16500 cc, 17000 cc, 17500 cc, 18000 cc, 18500 cc, 19000 cc, 19500 cc, 20000 cc, 20500 cc, 21000 cc, 21500 cc, 22000 cc, 22500 cc, 23000 cc, 23500 cc, 24000 cc, 24500 cc, 25000 cc, 25500 cc, 26000 cc, 26500 cc, 27000 cc, 27500 cc, 28000 cc, 28500 cc, 29000 cc, 29500 cc, 30000 cc, 30500 cc, 31000 cc, 31500 cc, 32000 cc, 32500 cc, 33000 cc, 33500 cc, 34000 cc, 34500 cc, 35000 cc, 35500 cc, 36000 cc, 36500 cc, 37000 cc, 37500 cc, 38000 cc, 38500 cc, 39000 cc, 39500 cc, 40000 cc, 40500 cc, 41000 cc, 41500 cc, 42000 cc, 42500 cc, 43000 cc, 43500 cc, 44000 cc, 44500 cc, 45000 cc, 45500 cc, 46000 cc, 46500 cc, 47000 cc, 47500 cc, 48000 cc, 48500 cc, 49000 cc, 49500 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Obituaries

Miss Theodora Ellsworth
Miss Theodora Ellsworth, 91, of 333 Bidwell St. died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home.

Miss Ellsworth was born July 3, 1884 in East Windsor and lived there for many years before coming to Manchester two and a half years ago. She had been employed for many years as a legal secretary at Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford, before her retirement in 1955. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of East Windsor and had served as church organist for many years.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews in Manchester, East Hartford, Hartford and East Windsor.

The funeral is Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of East Windsor. Burial will be in Scantic Cemetery, East Windsor.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the First Congregational Church of East Windsor.

Herbert N. Bavier Sr.

ROCKVILLE—Herbert N. Bavier Sr., 78, of Glastonbury, formerly of Rockville, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Grace C. Flynn Bavier.

Mr. Bavier had owned and operated the former Bavier's Truck Terminals in Rockville and Orange, retiring in 1959.

Born in New Haven, he lived in Rockville for several years before moving to Glastonbury three years ago.

Other survivors are 3 sons, William Bavier of East Hartford, Arthur Craft of Hartford and Herbert N. Bavier Jr. of Lake Isabella, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Valer J. Wnuk of Glastonbury; 2 sisters, Mrs. Olive Case and Mrs. Lillian Anderson, both of West Hartford; 17 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, 29 Main St., Glastonbury. Burial will be in the Milford Cemetery.

Friends may call at Lowe-Robacker Funeral Home, 2534 Main St., Glastonbury, tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Mrs. Louise A. Leary

HEBRON—Mrs. Louise A. Leary, 83, formerly of Church St., died Sunday in Fernandino Beach, Fla. She was the widow of Cornelius Leary.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Leary had lived in Hebron for 38 years. She attended St. Andrew's Church, Colchester.

Survivors are a son, Walter C. Leary of Fernandino Beach, Fla.; a brother, Frank Vopelak of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Marfelius of New York City; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the Belmont Funeral Home, 19 S. Main St., Colchester, with a Mass at St. Andrew's Church, Colchester, at 9. Burial will be in the Old St. Andrew's Cemetery, Colchester.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 8 to 9.

Mrs. Susan Zutaugas

Mrs. Susan (Shimanski) Zutaugas, 82, of 156 Union St. died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Anthony Zutaugas.

Mrs. Zutaugas was born Oct. 15, 1893, in Kaunas, Lithuania and had lived in Manchester more than 50 years.

She was a member of the Lithuanian Alliance of America and the Manchester Lithuanian Cooperative Association. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Survivors are a son, Justin Shimanski of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Kasevich of Vernon; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Sinkunas of Providence, R.I., and Mrs. Mary Budgen of Detroit, Mich.; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 9 at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
To our Dear Sister, Katherine Lip-pincott, who passed away December 2, 1973
Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way.
Time and years roll swiftly by,
But love and memories never die.
Sisters and Julia

Raymond Deane

SOUTH WINDSOR—Raymond B. Deane of 35 Main St. died Sunday in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Irma Money Deane.

Born in Pittsfield, Mass., Mr. Deane had lived in South Windsor for 13 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I. He was a member and past master of Upton Lodge of Masons of Cheshire, Mass. He had been employed as a salesman for Brewer Inc., South Windsor.

Other survivors are a son, Norman C. Deane of East Hartford; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Wellington Funeral Home, 220 E. Main St., Pittsfield, Mass. Cremation will follow.

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

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, was in charge of local arrangements.

Harry J. Fromerth

SOUTH WINDSOR—Harry J. Fromerth, 71, of 90 Foster Rd. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home. He was the husband of Mrs. Malvena Pudimat Fromerth.

Mr. Fromerth was born May 28, 1904 in South Windsor and had lived here all his life. For the past five years, he has been employed as a custodian at the Windsor Nuclear Co., previously working at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, for 25 years.

Other survivors are a son, Harry R. Fromerth of South Windsor; two daughters, Miss Betty Ann Fromerth and Mrs. Lillian Holt, both of South Windsor; two brothers, Albert Fromerth and Henry Fromerth, both of South Windsor; five sisters, Mrs. Gladys White and Mrs. Lena Whaples, both of South Windsor; Mrs. Eva Larson and Mrs. Helen Fogerty, both of East Hartford; and Mrs. Edna Daley of Rockville; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Vernon St. residents

(Continued from Page One)

classification did not exist when the area was put in a Residence AA Zone.

He compared the proposed development plan to that of Heritage Village in Simsbury where there are single family dwellings, duplexes and condominiums built to conform to the landscape. Atty. Bayer called the plan a "housaminium" condominium concept and reminded the PZC they had allowed an M Zone on Lydall St. He said the Vernon St. area was better suited to an M Zone.

Of the approximate 500 units which architect Richard S. Lawrence said could be built on the tract, Atty. Bayer said not more than 225 units would be built on half of the land and the rest would be planned for public use.

Describing the traffic situation, Israel Zevin of New Britain, a traffic engineer, concluded the development would not create a traffic hazard or impair the safety of the public.

Atty. Bayer further noted the increased population of the proposed development would have "a minimal effect, if any, on the school population, if it were an adult community." He referred to a six-month study made by the PZC in 1969 on multiple family dwellings describing units accommodating working couples without children, single independents with space requirements and retired families.

A written comment from Jay Giles, director of public works, stated an elevated storage tank could provide an adequate water supply for the area, a pumping station would probably be required for a sanitary sewer service, and, if a zone change is approved, road improvements would have to be made as Vernon St. was never laid out to be a public highway.

Representing the Northeast Property Owners Association who oppose the application was Atty. Allan Thomas. In the association are 48 people living in the nearby Forest Hills area, 21 of whom represent

more than 50 per cent of the property in the area.

Atty. Thomas said the property owners see the best use of the tract as a continued Residence AA Zone developed in the same way as Forest Hills with clustered dwellings. He reminded the PZC that the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development (master plan) designates low density housing in the northeast section of Manchester.

Robert Rudolph of Wethersfield, a traffic engineer, recommended that the area of Vernon St. near the proposed zone change be rebuilt to avoid traffic hazards. Rudolph recommended that the present speed limit of 30 mph be lowered to 20 mph and that curve signs be posted to eliminate existing traffic hazards.

Atty. Bayer said traffic on Vernon St. would increase not necessarily from a changeover of one zone to another, but by any development in the area.

Speaking in opposition at the public hearing were James Spencer, Giles Packer, Charles Gorman and Robert Mason, all residents of the Vernon St. area near the tract being considered.

In other business Monday night, the PZC approved the change in zoning from Rural Residence Zone to Residence AA Zone for a tract of about 18 acres in the Spring St. and Tonica Springs Trail area owned by Andrew Ansaldi. PZC member David Paris opposed on the grounds the commission should take more time to study the application.

The PZC also approved the application of Allen and Jane Behnke to change the zoning from Residence A to Residence C an area from Hamlin St. to Harrison St. on the south side of E. Center St. Paris opposed this application, too, for the same reason.

Approved, also, were a subdivision regulation amendment which increases application fees to comply with recent legislation, and a zoning regulation which requires that zoning variances and specific exceptions be

filed with the town clerk before they can become effective. The regulation also requires that the Zoning Board of Appeals list its reasons for action on any application.

Fire calls

Manchester
Monday, 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.—Night operations drill in residential areas, Eighth District. Four pieces of apparatus and 37 fire fighters participated in the training session.

Today, 11 a.m.—Smoke investigation at truck on Hackmatack St. (Town).

South Windsor
Monday, 9:07 a.m.—Smoke investigation at Podunk Mill Restaurant, Ellington Rd.

Tolland County
Monday, 4:06 p.m.—Fire in clothes dryer at house on Rt. 74, Tolland.

Policeman's use of firearm said unnecessary

A Manchester policeman who fired his gun twice during pursuit of a motorcyclist last week had no reason to use his weapon, Police Chief Robert Lannan said today.

Lannan said use of the firearm violated police department policy and appropriate disciplinary action has been taken.

Lannan said the officer fired two warning shots into the air in an attempt to stop the motorcyclist.

The officer began pursuit of the motorcyclist on Charter Oak St. and the chase ended at Buckley School on Vernon St., where the motorcyclist abandoned the cycle and fled on foot.

It was at Buckley School where the warning shots were fired, Lannan said.

Investigation of the incident is continuing.

PRE-WINTER SPECIALS ON SIDING!
Your Choice of: ALUMINUM
VINYL or STEEL
20 Colors To Choose From!
Prices Are Now Lower on Siding!
Free Estimates — Easy Terms
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open every nite 'til
(except Saturdays)
see us for **candy canes**
FAIRWAY
the miracle of main street
downtown manchester
"we have every little thing!"

Give Michaels Money this Christmas.

Handsomely boxed sterling silver coins that are more fun to redeem than gift certificates.

Available in \$25 denominations. Redeemable in merchandise at any time.



Michaels 75
Our 75th Anniversary Year

958 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
Also: Hartford • West Farms Mall



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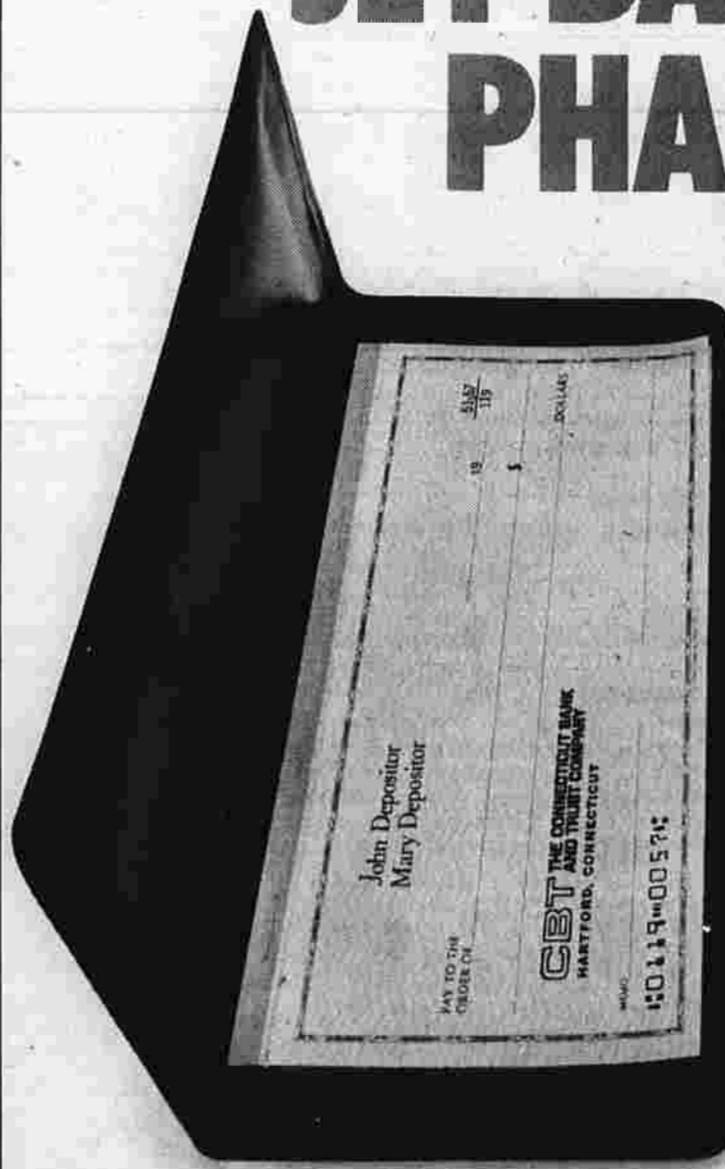
For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in us...because we still feel that the warmth, the strength and the sincerity that is shared is the basis of our every relationship.

Watkins

FUNERAL HOME
142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER • TEL. 646-5310

(PEOPLE SAY BANKING IS CONFUSING.)

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The Jet Banking Account. It's more than a checking account.

Up until now, most banks tried to make their checking accounts different by offering lots of different colors and styles.

Now, CBT's Jet Banking gives you a checking account that is different.

With a CBT Jet Banking Account, you can transfer money from your savings account to your checking account (or vice-versa) by just picking up the phone. Any time of day. Any day of the week. Just come in and sign up.

And, if you write a check bigger than your balance, you can cover the overdrawn amount with your CBT Master Charge Plan.

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MANCHESTER HERALD
TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1975

on sale Wednesday,
December 3 thru
Monday, December 8

HOLIDAY GIFT SALE



Biggest Savings of the Season!

20% Off

regular prices

on our complete inventory of
19.98 to 60.00

winter jackets

Wool C.P.O.'s, "down" parkas, nylon ski parkas, better quality P.V.C.'s, corduroy bush coats, trench coats, and others in group.

Repeat of a Sellout!
men's sweater sale!

reg. 9.98 **7.77** ² for **15**

Choose from a big assortment of crew and v-neck pullovers, and button-front coat styles. Shetland wools, acrylics, fisherman knits, wool/acrylic blends. Sizes s, m, l.

Use Your "Early Shopper's Account" Card Now Thru Dec. 31 With No Payments Till Next Year



May be used to purchase merchandise from participating merchants. For full details, see store or call 858-1111. Interest charges according to schedule. Minimum finance charge 1% applied to purchases with revolving credit agreement. After March 31, balance will be transferred to merchant's revolving account.



USE YOUR STORE CHARGE,
MASTERCHARGE FOR EASY SHOPPING



HOUSE & HALE

MANCHESTER

CONNECUT

OPEN
MON. - FRI.
9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.



SEE OUR "WEDNESDAY ONLY" DOOR CRASHERS, AND BACK PAGE FOR "MONDAY ONLY" COUPONS

Some Checks Given With Advertisements. Items Not Available Due To Heavy Demand or Not Available On Time. We Reserve Right To Limit Quantities. Not Responsible For Typographical Errors.



DRESSING UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS

inquire about e.s.o. (early shoppers account)
PAY NEXT YEAR FOR PURCHASES NOW THRU DECEMBER

SAVE TO **25%** ★ women ★ misses ★ juniors

COAT SALE

FAKE FUR AND PANT COAT STYLES



★ **FAKE FUR COATS**
sale \$34 regularly to \$45

★ **PANT COATS**
sale \$40 regularly to \$50-\$55

Beautiful coats, beautiful savings! Many to choose from — in regular and pant coat styles. Fur-like fabrics, some with contrasting trims plus melton, denim-look and plush styles with real or fake fur collars. Brown, black, plaids in sizes 8 to 18, 5 to 15, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 in group.

COAT DEPT.

Now! Great Holiday Event — SAVE TO 50% AND MORE



Holiday Dress SALE

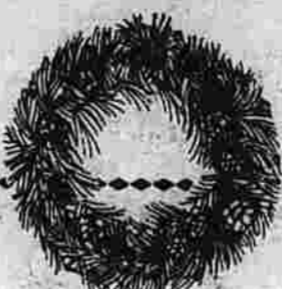
Regular and Long Dresses, Jacket Dresses and 2 and 3 Piece Pant Suits

13⁹⁹

REGULARLY TO \$30
SAVE TO \$16.01

Special purchases, new arrivals — from a dozen choice-label makers. Choose from 100% polyester, 100% Arnel triacetates and polyester-nylons in collection. Every kind of a style for holiday daytime and evening wear — including long dresses. All machine washable. Sizes for misses and women.

DRESS DEPT.



PERSONAL GIFTS CLOSE TO HER

inquire about e.s.o. (early shoppers account)
PAY NEXT YEAR FOR PURCHASES NOW THRU DECEMBER

beautiful gift ideas for little money by famous makers

the long and short of lovely sleepwear ensembles



save on nylon tricot bras by Barbara Ann

A. seamless plunge front
Popular plunge style with seamless cups of nylon tricot over Kodol® fiberfill. Tricot back and sides. Adjustable stretch straps. White. A32-38, B32-38, C34-38. Style 1303.

B. built-up shoulder style
Nylon tricot cups that are Kodol® fiber filled. Built-up shoulders. Adjustable stretch straps. White. Sizes 32-36, B32-38, A34-40. Style 1303.

BRAS
1.79 each
regularly \$3

★ THE SHORT
A. Nylon Tricot Ensemble

small, medium, large
8.98 set
x large and xx large
9.98 set

Softly feminine gown and robe sets generously splashed with lace and floral embroidery on bodice and lower pant collar. The nylon tricot fabric is so comfortable to wear and so easy to care for. At this low price why not give all the women on your list a set. Heart pink, dutch blue, sunshine colors. Sizes as indicated above.

★ THE LONG
B. Penn Press Polyester-Cotton Ensemble

gown, regularly \$8
5.98
matching coat, regularly \$12
8.98

Floral — fresh print on premium press polyester and cotton. The gown has an elastic loop bodice and V-neck. Matching coat also has elastic collar and button front. Pink, blue. Petite, small, medium, large.

save up to 25% on panty hose

Good choice of styles including one size in sheer-to-waist style. Also queen and tall girl sizes. Control tops. Beige, coffee and taupe.

reg. 99c 72c
Save 27c per pair. In one size for outsize figures. In beige, taupe, coffee.
reg. 99c 72c



• scuffs, regularly 2.29
Excellent group — open and closed heels in prints, solids, furs, knits. Pink, blue, yellow. S, M, L. 1.69

• knee socks, regularly 1.25
Acrylic knee socks in solid colors, stripes and plaid prints. Sizes 9 to 11. 88c

**BECAUSE GIFTS TO WEAR
YOU CARE**



**brushed nylon gowns
and pajamas
by Barbara Ann**

- A. Long Gown regularly 5.98 **4.99**
- B. Shift Gown regularly 4.98 **3.99**
- C. Pajamas regularly 5.98 **4.99**

Select from two styles in this cuddly-soft brushed nylon sleepwear — either a saddle-stitched bodice model shown on figures below, or an embroidered bib model shown in insert. Both styles with long sleeves, gathered wristlets and button-front top, on pajamas. Shifts and long gowns in sizes s, m, l; and pajamas in sizes 34 to 40. Pink, blue, mint.



**sweaters
by
Designers
Originals**
THE MOST WANTED
OF ALL GIFT TOPS



**mock turtle knit tops
of Dupont® Antron nylon
in long and short sleeves**

- A. long sleeve style **9.98**
- B. short sleeve style **7.98**

Always a "natural" . . . for yourself or gift-giving are these classic slip-ons for everywhere wear. Dress them up, or dress them down. Choose them in eight colors, and in sizes up to 42. Fully fashioned of Dupont Antron Nylon, with mock turtle neckline — they wash like a breeze, keep their shape smartly and retain their color freshness like magic. And for the "now" look? Great! Neat and classic, yet soft and young — in glowing colors of white, ivory, pink, blue, maize, brown, pearl or pimento. Pamper all the gals on your gift list with these Designers Original sweaters now. Sizes 34 to 42.



**SAVINGS IN OUR
INFANTS DEPT.**

*inquire about e.s.a.
(early shoppers account)*
PAY NEXT YEAR FOR PURCHASES
NOW THRU DECEMBER

save 7.62
17.88
reg. 25.50

snowmobiles

One-piece oxford nylon shell with racing stripe and zipper down leg. Pockets and knit wristlets. Nylon quilt shell with polyester fill. Navy, green, brown. Sizes 4/6x7.

snowsuits

Water repellent nylon quilt shell. Acrylic pile or quilted lining. Contrasting colors. Navy, blue, red, brown, pink, mint. Sizes 2-4, 4/6x7.



save 1.39
**flame retardant
childrens' pajamas**
reg. 4.98 **3.59** 2 for \$7

Thermal 2-pc., footed style with elastic waist. Pink, maize, blue. Also boys' 2-pc. styled with knitted neck and wristlets. Screen prints of hockey, basketball, football designs. Sizes 4 to 8.

save 3.10
**childrens' 4/6x7
snorkels and
winter jackets**
10.88 reg. 13.98

Nylon quilted shell with pile lining. Braided trim hood. Red, navy, blue, green. Also children's snorkel jackets. Nylon shell with acrylic pile trim on hood. Navy, brown, green. Sizes 4/6x7.

**long sleeve
polo shirts**
2.22
reg. 2.79

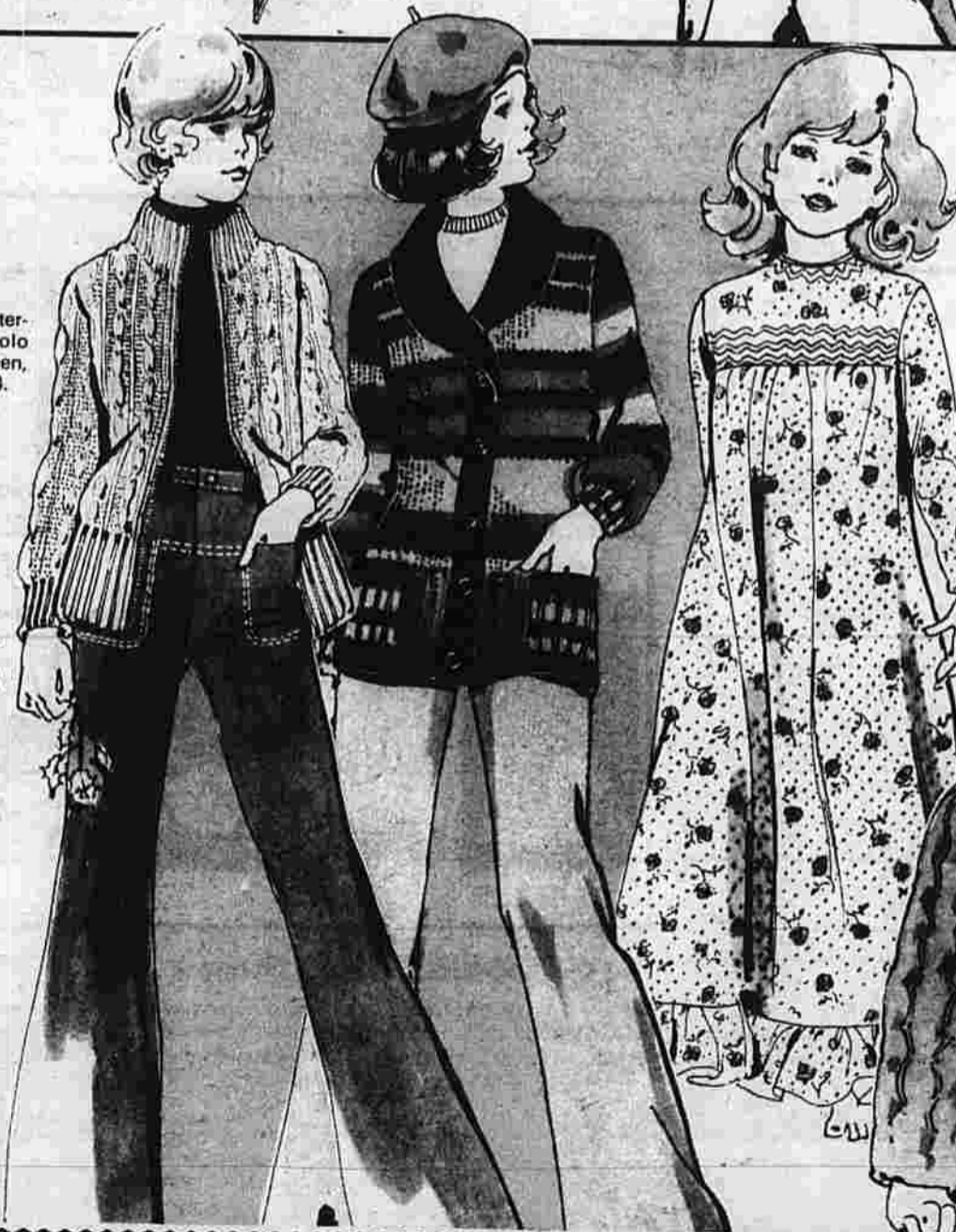
Long sleeve polyester-cotton turtleneck polo shirts. White, navy, green, and maize. Sizes 7 to 14.

**famous name
sweaters**
6.44
values to \$12

Beautiful selection of famous name novelty sweaters. Choose of zip-fronts, pull-ons, and crewneck styles. In solid colors and fantastic prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

**girls' flare leg
slacks**
6.44
reg. 7.98

Perfect for school or play! Brushed denim jeans. Zip-front style with two pockets and belt loops. Green, navy, berry. Sizes 7 to 14.



**Holiday Savings
in our girls' dept. . .
long gowns n' pajamas**
3.88
reg. 4.98

Flame retardant long gowns with ruffle hems and two piece pajamas. Brushed nylon fabrics. Wallpaper, stripe, and Raggy Ann prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

**nylon quilted
ski jackets**
15.88
reg. 18.98

Super warm water repellent nylon quilted ski jackets. Comfortable nylon taffeta quilt lined. Zip front. Pile lined braid trim hood. Embroidered trim on shoulders and waist. Navy and pink. Sizes 7 to 14.



**THE BRAND
OF A MAN**



B.V.D.'s for maximum comfort and wear . . .



men's dept.

"B.V.D." men's athletic shirts
Exclusive Labro-Shrunk process for guaranteed permanent fit. Polyester/cotton blend. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

3 for 3.99

"B.V.D." men's knit briefs
Automatically conforms to body movement. Labro-Shrunk. Polyester/cotton blend. Sizes 30-42.

3 for 3.99

"B.V.D." men's knit tee shirts
Full cut with never stretch collar. Polyester/cotton blend. Labro-Shrunk for permanent fit. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

3 for 4.29

"B.V.D." men's broadcloth shorts
Fine, long wearing broadcloth. Heat resistant elastic. Boxer style in solids, fancies. Sizes 30-44.

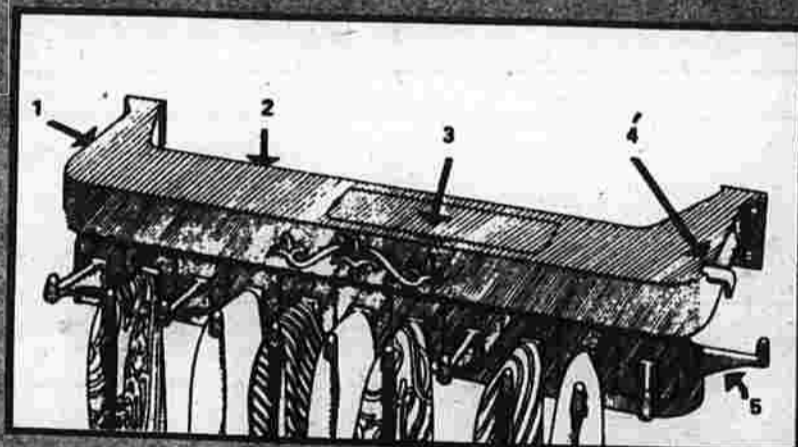
3 for 4.99

"B.V.D." men's thermal underwear

100% cotton thermal underwear with deep air pockets to trap body heat and repel cold air. With cuffs, collar, and anklets. Long sleeve shirt and drawers.

drawers **reg. 3.49 ea. 2 for 5.29**
or 2.79 ea.

shirts **reg. 4.49 ea. 2 for 7.29**
or 3.79 ea.



Electro-matic rotary tie rack

1. Sturdy tie rack is fastened to wall with single pair of screws at either end.
2. Neckties can be stored in back of tie rack until rotated into view for selection.
3. Unit operates with two "C" batteries contained in this easy-open compartment. (Batteries not included.)
4. Push-button lever rotates tie rack automatically when depressed. When pressure is removed, tie rack stops.
5. Individual hooks hold neckties of any width. Electro-Matic holds up to 75 neckties at a time.

originally 10.95 **6.95**

SWIRK



men's Zodiac neck chains

Neck chains are very much the style with men and each of these have a special significance. Help him predict his future in fashion jewelry with the striking Zodiac Collection, finished in Florentine silver and polished gold tones. Each an elegant addition to a man's leisure wardrobe.

7.50

BOYS DEPT. HOLIDAY SAVINGS



Jacket sale!

11.88 reg. 16.98

each

A.P.V.C. jackets

Leather-look vinyl jackets with choice of taffeta, quilt, pile lining or unlined. C.P.D. style with front pockets. Dark brown, luggage, light brown. Sizes 8 to 18.

B. snorkel jackets

100% nylon light color, water-repell shell with acrylic back taffeta lining. Inside padding. Giant zipper and fly front. Navy, sage, brown, maroon. Sizes 8 to 18.

G. down-look Norwegian ski coats

Down-look coats, quilted for extra warmth. Jumbo shearing aviator collar with double strap closure. Navy, green, brown. Sizes 8 to 18.



printed sport shirts

4.88 reg. 5.98

Perfect for any occasion! Long sleeve nylon and acetate sport shirts. In assorted colorful prints. Sizes 8 to 18.

shetland-wool sweaters

5.88 reg. 7.98

Great-looking polyester-wool blend sweaters. Classic crewneck and turtleneck styling. Large selection of today's popular colors. Sizes 8 to 20.

slack sale jeans, double knits assorted corduroys

4.88 reg. 5.98-6.98

Your choice of twill jeans, pre-washed corduroy jeans, and flared double knit slacks. Also a big selection of assorted corduroys in the latest styles and colors. Regular, slim, and husky models. Sizes 8 to 18.

SALE

TWO GROUPS — BOYS' POLYESTER KNIT

leisure suits

Group 1 Reg. 15.98

12.99

Group 2 Reg. 19.96

15.99

Styled just like Dad's — of 100% polyester knit. Suit consists of snap-front leisure jacket styled with side vents and contrasting stitching. Flare bottom pants. Blue, tan, green. Sizes 8 to 18. [Boys' Dept.]

jac shirts and proportioned pants

STYLED AND COLOR-COORDINATED BY PANTSMASTER

Ready to go for the holidays — here, there, everywhere — looking like a million every minute — are these go-together pants and tops. Great for gift-giving, too. Both are fashioned from 100% acrylic. Yoke front, long sleeve top, with button decorated pockets. Pull-on waist, flared leg pants made for each other in colors that mix or match. Rust, hunter, navy, berry, grey, camel, loden.

A. JAC SHIRTS

15.98

Sizes 10 to 20

B. PROPORTIONED PANTS

8.98

Petite 8 to 16, Average 10 to 20
Tall 14 to 20



save 3.01 women's permanent press short sleeve dresses

Polyester-cotton permanent press blend. Tie waist models. Plaids, checks. Sizes for misses and women.

8.99

reg. 12.00

3-pc. sweater sets

12.99 reg. 18.00

Colors of rust, blue and black. Sizes 10 to 18.

3-pc. pantsuits

10.99 reg. 14.00

Colors of mint, coral. Sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Budget Dress Dept.



SAVINGS IN OUR MENS DEPT.

inquire about e.s.a. (early shoppers account)

PAY NEXT YEAR FOR PURCHASES NOW THRU DECEMBER

Supp-hose® support socks for men by Interwoven®

\$5 pr.

- Two way rib helps ease leg fatigue
- Socks are anti-static no lint, no cling

Patented Supp-Hose has 2-way knit, gives support to leg muscles due to the horizontal rib and vertical rib type of knit. Gentle-elastic top prevents slipping. 100% nylon. Navy, black, brown, charcoal. Sizes medium, medium tall, large.



best dressed men wear **Interwoven®** crew socks famous "Crew-Sader" style

\$1.50 per pair

Ideal gift idea! Join the fashion revolution in socks. 100% Orlon acrylic socks. Anti-static leisure crew styles. Big selection of assorted colors. One size fits sizes 10 to 13.



Christmas special 20% off regular prices on men's polyester double knit leisure suits

reg. \$4.50-60.50

C.P.O. style jackets with two top flap pockets. Button front and cuffs. Styles with two lower patch pockets. Solid, checks. Jacket sizes 38 to 48 in regulars and large, 40 to 50 in regulars. Pant sizes 32 to 48, 3/4 length. Assorted colors.



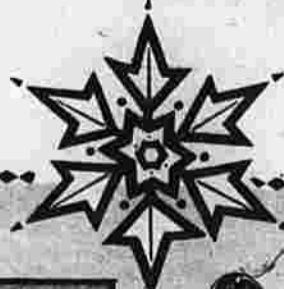
SAVE TO 5.00

100% polyester double knit slacks **7.88**

2 for \$15 reg. \$20 to 10.00

Flare leg styles in solids, checks. Sizes 32 to 42 in s, m, l lengths.

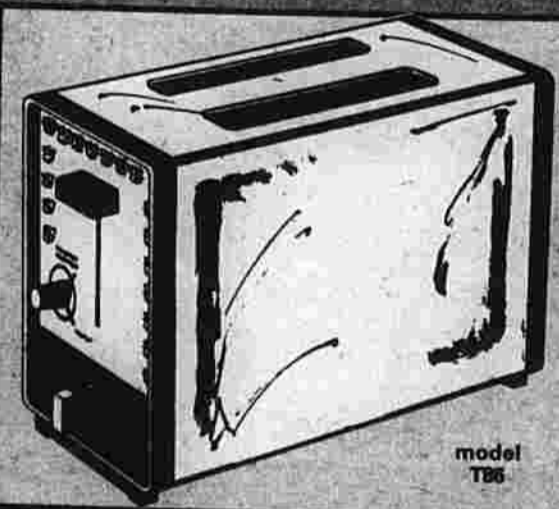
GE APPLIANCES ARE SURE TO PLEASE



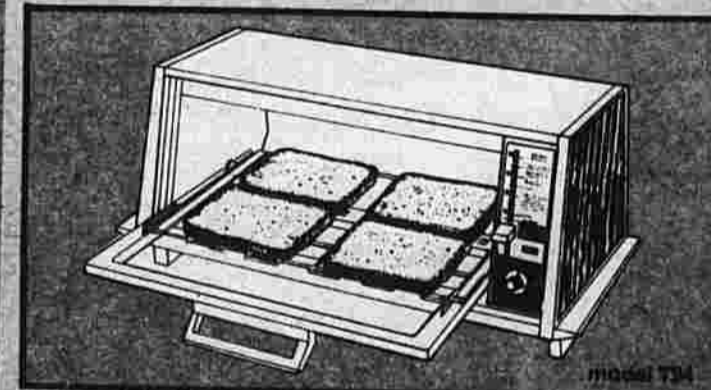
General Electric two-slice toasters with toaster positive control

Positive control with top-removable crumb tray. Toasts 1 slice to your taste. Automatically hinges crumb tray open for easy cleaning. Available. Navy, Gold, Silver.

14.77



model TB6



General Electric King size toaster ovens

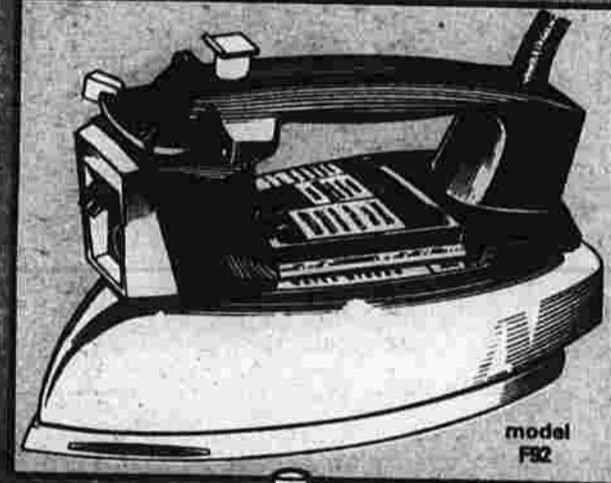
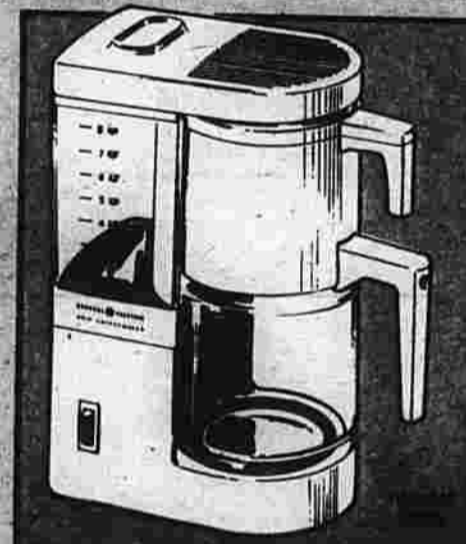
reg. 34.88 **32.44**

It automatically toasts, bakes, and top browns. Bell rings and unit shuts off automatically on toast and top brown settings. See-thru window.

General Electric 2 to 8-cup drip coffeemakers

In just 30-seconds, brew begins to drip through. Disposable filters. Holds coffee piping hot for serving. Brews 2 to 8 five-ounce cups.

25.77 reg. 29.88



General Electric spray steam and dry iron

3-steam vents for greatest steam output. Manual spray button. Water window shows water level at a glance. Fabric temperature dial.

13.77

General Electric automatic immersible coffeemakers

min. to 9 five-ounce cups. Completely immersible. Peak-a-Brew gauge serves as reminder for cups of coffee left. Mini-brew basket, brew selector. Also, hot water setting heats water.

reg. 21.88 **17.77**

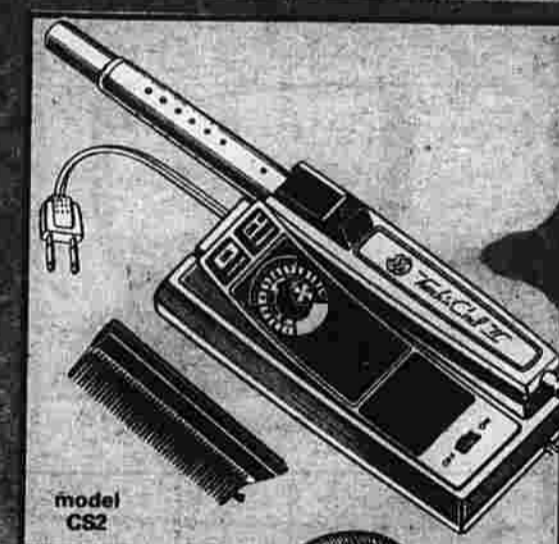


model PR8A1

General Electric Touch 'N Curl II styling curler

Our latest styling line. 10 different styling lines. 100% of heat cuts, tips or waves. Quickly used dry or with wet. Wave comb attachment.

18.77 reg. 21.88

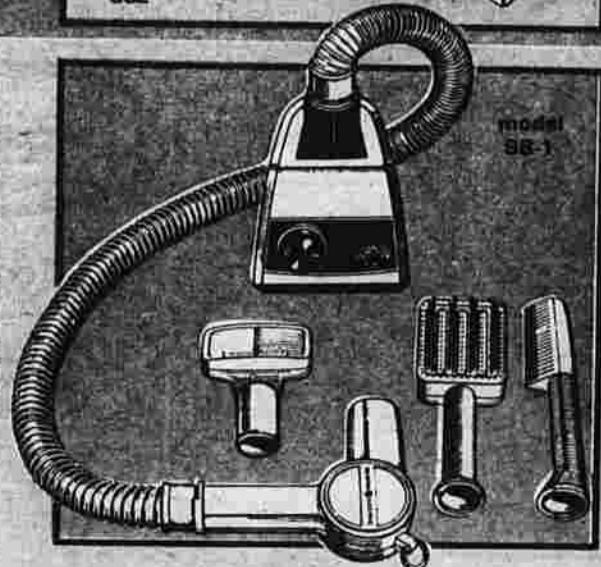


model CS2

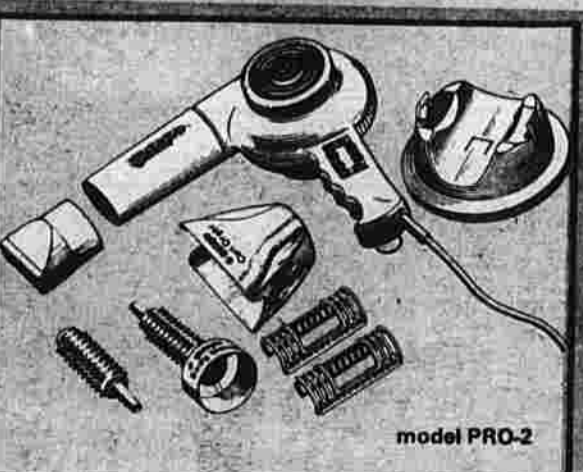
General Electric Superblow haircare centers

Can be used by the entire family. 1000 watt power. Dial the airflow, speed and heat. Pistol, brush, comb, directional attachments.

26.77 reg. 29.88



model SB-1



model PRO-2

General Electric Super Pro professional style pistol dryer

1200 watts of drying power with six blow drying heat and speed combinations. Five attachments. Roller-Curl dryer. "Hands Free" styling.

reg. 25.88 **23.77**



**PRESTO APPLIANCES
MAKE WELCOME GIFTS**

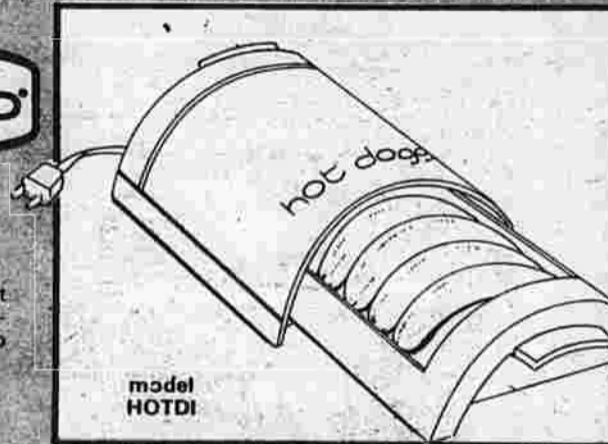
inquire about e.s.o.
(early shoppers account)
PAY NEXT YEAR FOR PURCHASES
NOW THRU DECEMBER



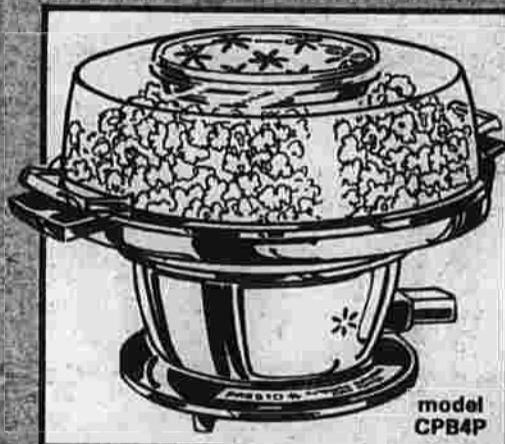
**hot
doggers**

Cooks one to five hot dogs in just 60 seconds. No water to boil. Dishwasher safe.

8.77
reg. 11.88



model
HOTDI



model
CPB4P



**automatic buttering
corn poppers**

Special lid dispenser for the butter. No sticking or scorching, easy clean-up. Shuts off automatically. Lower cover doubles as 4-qt. serving bowl. Pamphlet color.

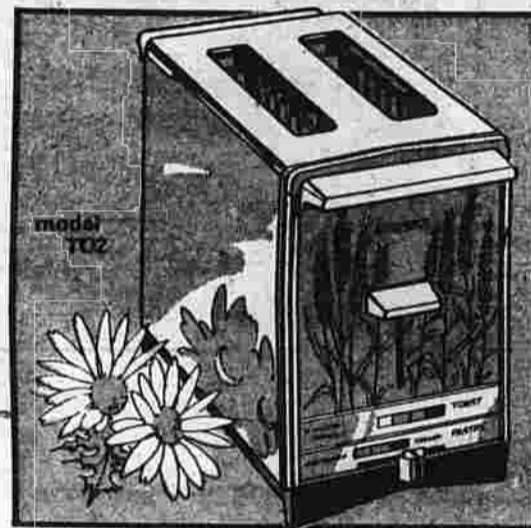
reg. 14.88 **8.77**



**automatic
two-slice
toasters**

Color selector for toast. Pastry selector allows you to heat pastry and convenience foods. Hinged crumb tray. (4 slice model TO4. . . 19.77, reg. 23.88)

13.77
reg. 17.88



model
TO2



model
PCD4



**4-qt. deluxe
pressure
cookers**

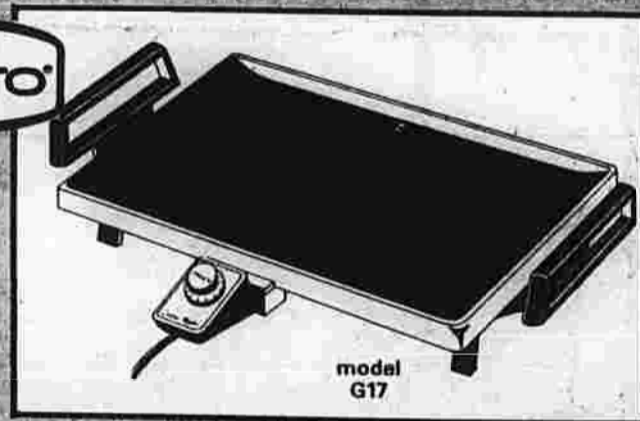
Cooks 3 to 10 times faster. Tenderizes economical cuts of meat. Retains vitamins and minerals. (6-qt. model PCD6. . . 17.77, reg. 21.88) Colors: avocado, gold. . . 1.00 more.

reg. 17.88 **14.77**



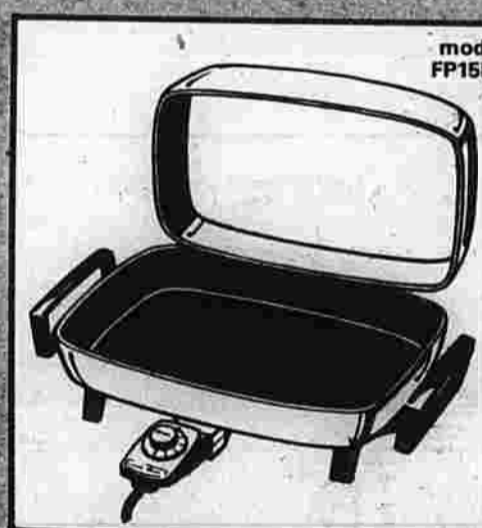
**easy-
clean
griddles
with new
hard
surface**

22.77
reg. 25.88



model
G17

Cooks with or without fat. No oil. Controlled heat. Detachable control master. Removable handles.



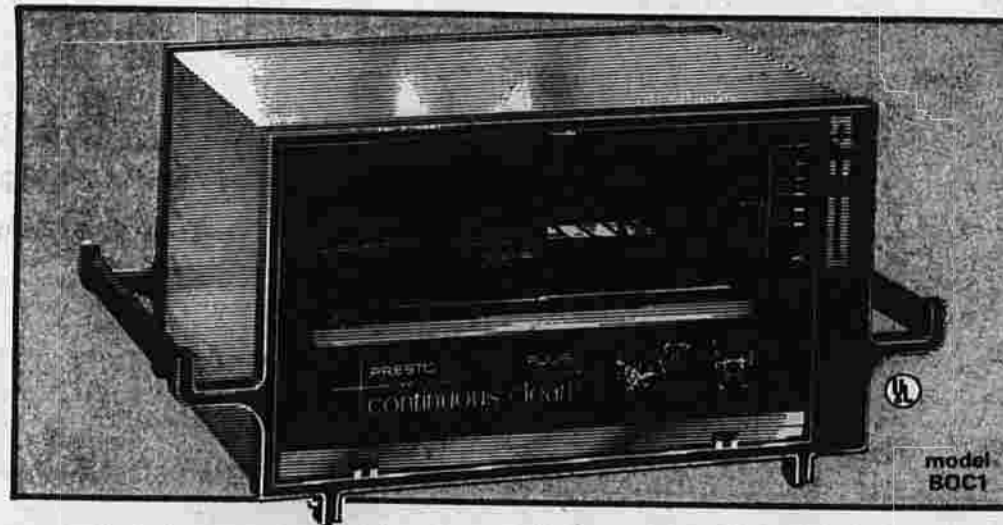
model
FP15BD



**jumbo
easy-clean
fry pans**

Control Master maintains heat automatically and is detachable. Pan is completely submersible. Brown color. New hard surface.

reg. 27.88 **14.77**



model
BOC1

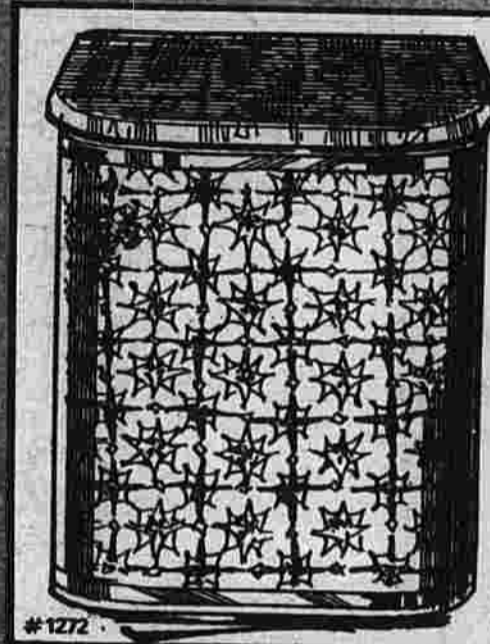


**continuous clean
broiler ovens**

Broils everything from thick steaks to hot dogs and grilled sandwiches with the door fully closed. It bakes too. Thermostatic controlled and sliding temperature guide. Interior continually cleans itself.

reg. 39.88 **35.77**

**MAKE HOLIDAY GIFTS TO
GALA GIFTS TO**



**Detecto
"Sunburst"
hampers**

Full size hamper, with fully cushioned lid, is clad in a sherry covering - fresh and sparkling like morning sunshine. Medallion motif design with touches of enamel gold.

reg. 12.99 **9.99**

SAVE 4.00
gold, white, green colors

**handsome household accessories
from "Detecto"**

**"Detecto"
bathroom scales**

Very simple to use. Very accurate. Weighs up to 250 lbs. Most carrying handles are padded for comfort. Dial is easy to read. Colors: avocado, gold, white, red, black.

5.99 reg. 8.99 **SAVE 2.99**



#360



#TE364

"Hirsh" 3-shelf entertainment centers

Here's the look of custom designed shelving, with the practicality of stainless steel, and space enough to organize all your entertainment components on one compact unit. Clean, modern styling, with easy-roll casters that make it a snap to move for cleaning, to change room arrangements or to move to a different room. 24"X30"X16" size.

SAVE 5.21 reg. 12.98 **7.77**

**Son-Chief, "Magic-Maid"
"Pizzelle"-maker and sandwich grills**

Makes two large Pizzelle cookies in 30 seconds. Reversible aluminum grids for sandwich grilling tool. Automatic, with pre-set thermostat control, and signal light indicator. All chrome-plastic trim.

14.88 reg. 19.98 **SAVE 5.10**

MAGIC*MAID



**Wear-er
"Bounty" 7-pc. cookware sets
with white Teflon**

7-piece cookware sets with handsome white Teflon. Graceful but rugged, with oven-heating aluminum, "oven-safe" handles and knobs. Set includes 1-1/2, 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch Oven, 10" open fry pan (uses Dutch Oven cover, in avocado and gold).

SAVE 9.11 reg. 26.88 **17.77**



HOMEMAKING MADE EASIER... WITH THESE WELCOME GIFTS!



MR. COFFEE™

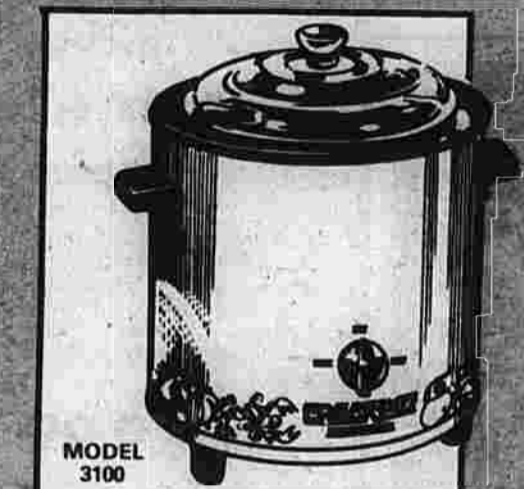
MODEL MC1

10-cup, drip
The Original "Mr. Coffee" coffeemakers

Makes a full ten-cup decanter in less than five minutes. Never bitter. Makes hot water instantly for tea, instant soups, or gelatins. Uses filters, never a problem to clean.

27.88 reg. 34.88 save 7.00

100-count filters for Mr. Coffee **99c** reg. 1.49 save 50c

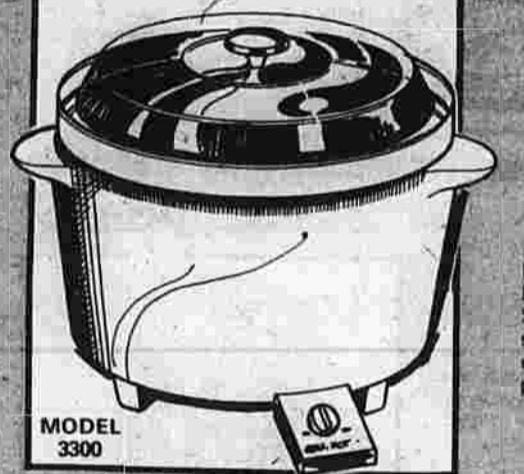


MODEL 3100

"Rival"
3 1/2-quart
crock-pots

Brings good taste to the table! Simmers entire meals in stoneware - 10 to 12 hours for an energy-saving meal. It's the "working person's" dream! Safe to leave all day. No stirring, no burning. Can't overcook. Little shrinkage. Low-temp. element encircles sides... not concentrated at base. Surrounds food with a blanket of heat for gentle, even, non-stick cooking. No hot-spots as in hot plate-style cooking. Flame, avocado, gold.

reg. 17.88 **14.77**



MODEL 3300

"Rival"
deluxe 5-quart
Crock-Pots

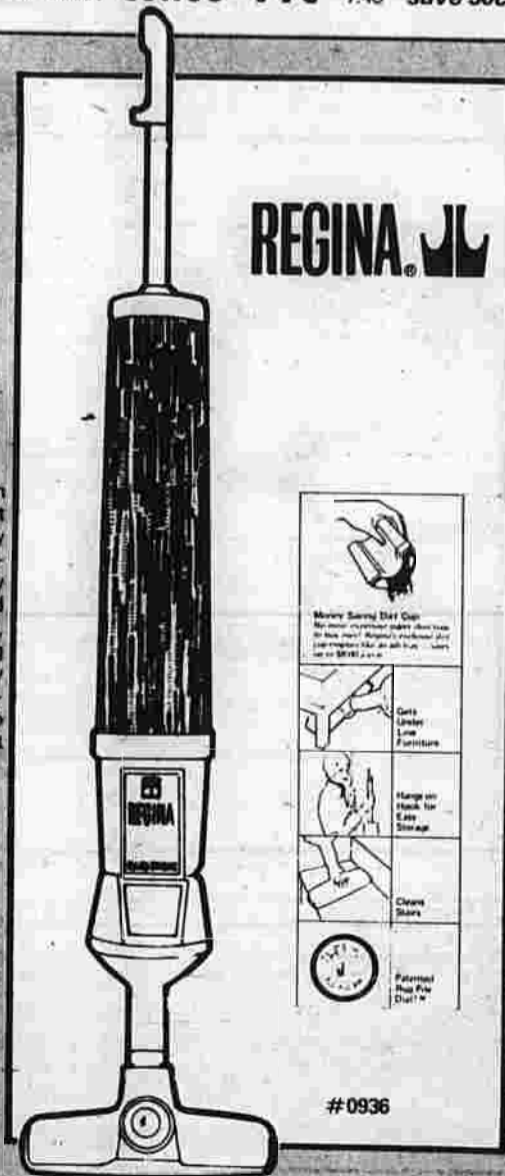
Detachable heat control/cord for handy table service. 10-inch diameter. S-l-o-w electric cooking in real stoneware for oldtime flavor. Cooks unwatched. 10-12 hours for 3c. 72-page cookbook included.

reg. 27.88 **24.77**

REGINA
2-speed
electrikbrooms

Does the work of a vacuum cleaner, dust mop, carpet sweeper, broom and upholstery brush. Two speeds add versatility. Hi speed for heavy-duty cleaning on carpets... Lo speed for quick pick-ups on bare floors, throw rugs, etc. Patented Rug Pile Dial Nozzle adjusts for every cleaning need. No more expensive dust bags to buy... Regina's exclusive dust cup empties like an ash tray.

25.77 reg. 34.88 save 9.11



REGINA

#0936

"MIRRO"
3-qt. corn poppers

Makes a generous portion of popcorn quickly. Special coating on base speeds the popping action. No shaking or stirring necessary. Even-heating polished aluminum with heatproof trim.

3.99 reg. 5.49 save 1.50



"MIRRO"
4-quart, self-buttering
corn poppers

Unique Butter-Rite cup attaches to the see-thru Lexan cover... as the corn pops, the butter melts too. When popping stops, lift cover and tilt to add fresh buttery flavor to the popcorn. Special coating on base speeds the popping. Colormode-on-aluminum cleans easily, stays bright. Heatproof trim. Cord included.

reg. 9.99 **6.77**
save 2.22



#9234-45

HAPPY HOLIDAYS WAYS TO SAY

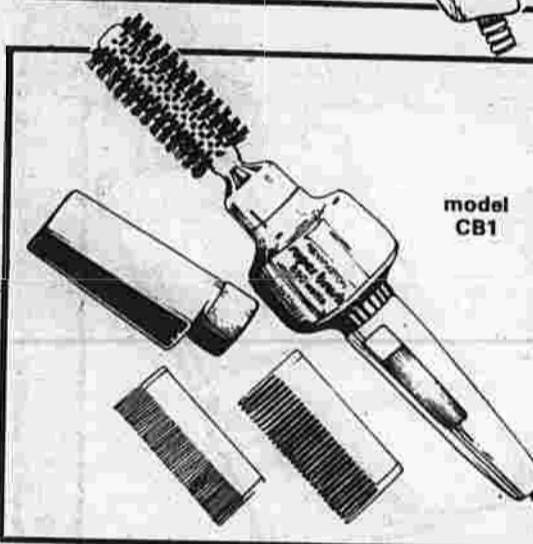


model HP2000

REMINGTON
hair products
fluff 'n dry
1000 watt
blower/dryer

Weights only 17-ounces. Compact for easy handling. Pulsating air attachment for faster drying. Speed selector switch.

17.77 reg. 22.88



model CB1

super brush
850 watt
styler/dryer

360 degree circular brush with wand-type blower handle. Ideal for curling, styling, drying, waving. Air concentrator.

17.77 reg. 24.88

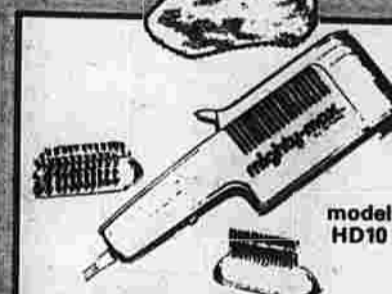


model HD7

hair care products by Gillette
Supermax

650 watts for faster drying. Five styling attachments, two settings.

reg. 19.99 **15.77**

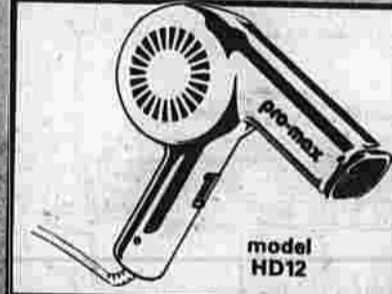


model HD10

Mightymax

850 watts. Brush and comb attachments. Mist sprayer for styling between shampoos.

reg. 22.99 **16.77**



model HD12

pro-max

1000 watts of power. Three heat levels, two air speeds. Lightweight.

reg. 24.99 **19.77**

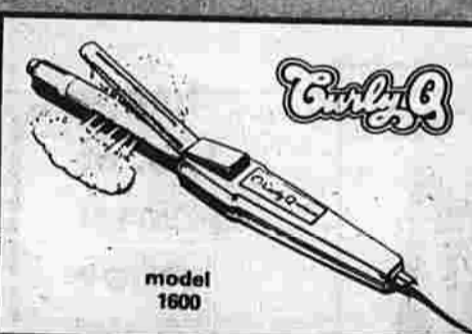


model GSM-3

hot shave system

Heats and dispenses hot, moist aerosol shave cream. Packaged with Trac II razor and Foamy Shave Cream.

reg. 16.99 **14.77**



model 1600

Norelco
appliances
Curling wand with mist

Great styling heat. Cool air. Dripless shaver. Swivel cord. Thermatically controlled.

reg. 12.99 **10.77**



model 9601

shape 'n dry
900 styler/dryers

900 watts. Five styling/grooming attachments. Two temperature settings.

reg. 19.99 **16.77**

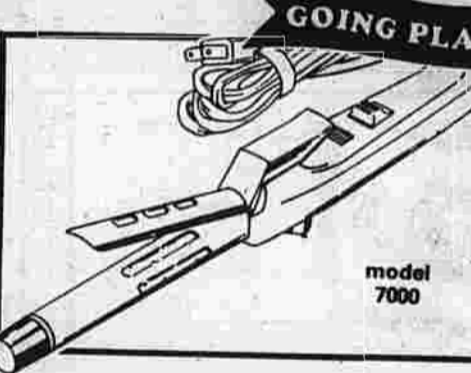


model 5130

8-cup drip filter coffee makers

8-cup automatic drip filter coffee maker brews softer the way, separate ray, it should be brewed. Warning plate.

reg. 29.99 **24.77**



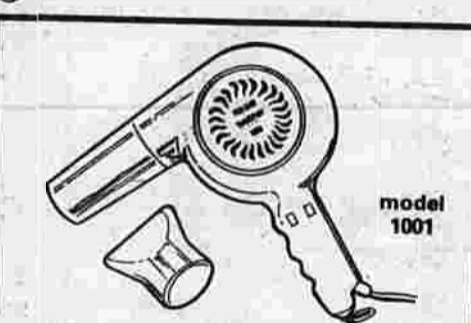
model 7000

GOING PLACES WITH

brother
hot rod mist
curling irons

Gentle mist penetrates your hair. Thermostatically controlled. Safety tip.

reg. 12.99 **8.77**

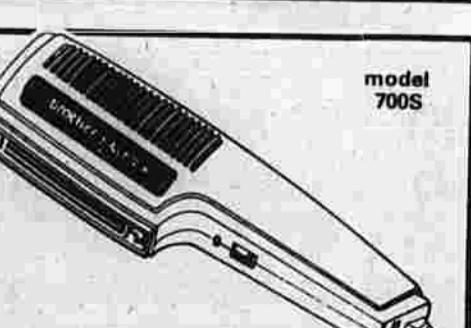


model 1001

1000 watt dryer/stylers

Three temperature settings. Comfortable grip handle. Concentrator nozzle for easier styling.

reg. 16.99 **12.77**



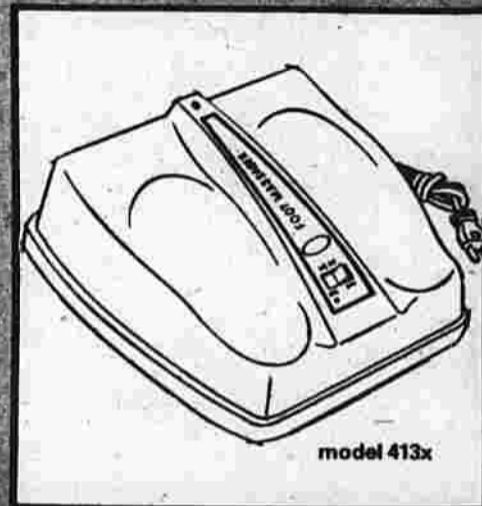
model 700S

"SAM"
700 watt
dryer/stylers

Two-speeds and three position switch. Made of chip-resistant plastic.

reg. 14.99 **9.77**

SIX GREAT GIFT IDEAS



Dr. Scholl
deluxe electric foot massager with heat
New contour-shaped surface allows feet to rest in naturally comfortable position. Can be used with or without heat. 110-120 volts, 6 ft. cord.
15.77 reg. 21.95



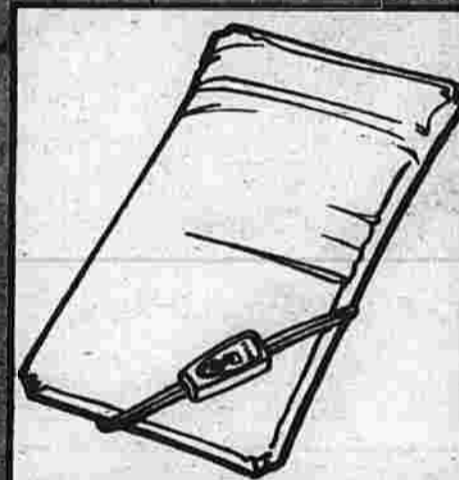
Grandinetti
1000 watt blowers
1000 watts, one-speed, four heat settings. Indestructible body. American made parts. Clear design.
16.77 reg. 21.88

"American Electric"
5-quart gourmet crockery casseroles

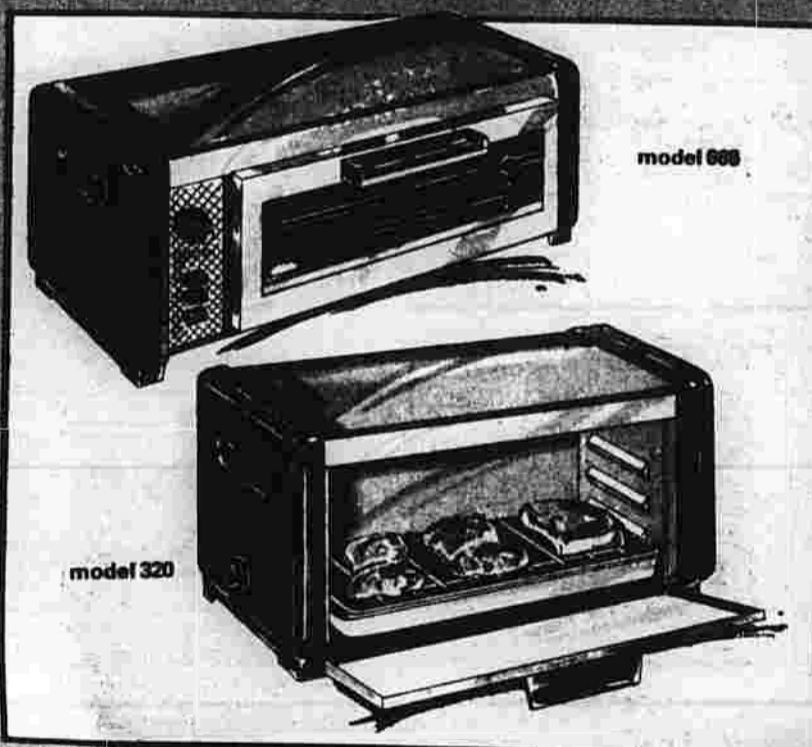


5-quart family size. Removable stoneware liner. Lexon un-breakable cover.
17.77 reg. 24.88

Feelin' Fine
vibrating heating pad body massager



by "Northern Electric"
Combines infrared heat and soothing massage to relieve aches, pains, or provide relaxing body treatment. Finest quality, tamper control. 117" x 20" size.
17.77 reg. 24.95



"Broil King" bake n' broils
featuring continuous cleaning
Model 320. Oven type glass door, automatic heat control and removable tubular heating element. Slide-in heating element on top for broiling, toasting, top-warming. Strap in at bottom for baking, defrosting, grilling. 14" x 8" x 8".
18.77 reg. 28.99



free - 1-lb. of gourmet coffee (1.95 value) and \$3 rebate coupon with purchase

Melitta
filter drip coffeemakers

Two to eight cup capacity. Single switch for heating water and keeping coffee warm. Contemporary style.

24.77 reg. 34.88

MADE EASIER WITH THESE GIFTS **HOMEMAKING**



for holiday decorating, choose between two of our most popular patterns

50% cotton, 50% polyester - no-iron
Percalé sheets, cases
by famous **SPRINGMAID**
"Regal Rose"
"Fresh Daisies"

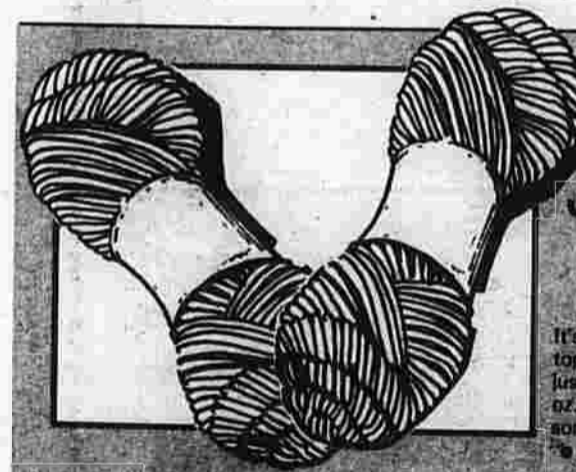
TWIN FLAT OR FITTED	3.97	reg. 4.97
FULL FLAT OR FITTED	4.97	reg. 5.97
QUEEN FLAT OR FITTED	7.97	reg. 8.97
STANDARD CASES (2 per pkg.)	3.97	reg. 4.97

REGAL ROSE

FRESH DAISIES

Bouquets of fresh flowers on a soft pastel background are the beauty of these handsome polyester-cotton percale sheets by Springmaid. In pink, yellow and blue shades.

Catch that dreamy feeling of a field of wild flowers with Springmaid's "Fresh Daisies" sheets and cases. 50% cotton percale, 50% Kodol polyester, they never need ironing. Yellow, pink, blue.



Orion acrylic sayelle
reg. 1.19 **88c**
DuPont's certification mark
It's time to be creative with our own top quality knitting worsted weight just in time for holiday gift-making. 4 oz. 4-ply skeins, in over thirty handsome solid colors.
DuPont T.M.

famous "Northern Electric" electric blankets

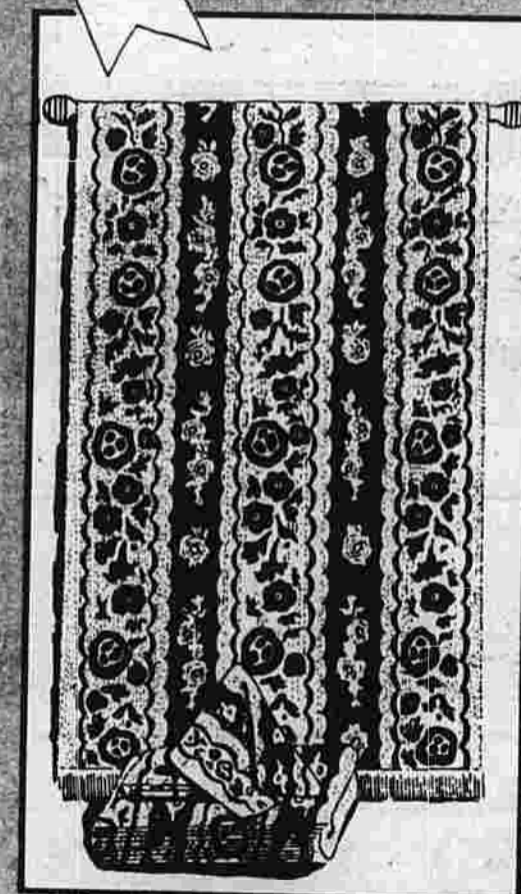
TWIN	19.88	reg. 22.88
FULL	21.88	reg. 24.88
TWIN DUAL CONTROL	26.88	reg. 29.88

Save \$3 on each of these famous "Northern Electric" electric blankets. 6" nylon binding. Gift boxed. Blue, gold, green. 5 YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE.



Chatham "Lace Dream" thermal blankets

Famous Chatham "Lace Dream" thermal blankets with Schiffler embroidered nylon binding. 72x90 cut size. Camel, lime, pink, yellow, white.
save 1.73 reg. 7.98 **6.25**



Cannon Monticello towel ensembles

"Swiss Ribbons"

BATH	2.25	reg. 2.88
HAND	1.49	reg. 1.98
WASH CLOTHS	69c	reg. .88c

Handsome "Swiss Ribbons" heavy cotton terry towels are soft, absorbent, and make a wonderful, decorative addition to your bathroom decor. In blue, yellow, pink, green.

inquire about e.s.a. (early shoppers account)

PAY NEXT YEAR FOR PURCHASES NOW THRU DECEMBER

Thayer & Life
YOUR FAVORITE STORE

COUPON SALE

This Page Worth
16.46
In Savings

**BIG
1-DAY
SALE**

REDEEMABLE MONDAY ONLY, DEC. 8
ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PURCHASES!



no mail
orders, please!

SAVE 1.99 with this COUPON

women's reg. 6.98
**"John David"
briefs**
4.99

Made of Antron III nylon. Do your thing in comfort. White. Sizes s, m, l, xl, 2xl.

Monday Only, Dec. 8

SAVE 1.10 with this COUPON

Women's Reg. 5.98
coffee coats
4.88

Polyester-cotton permanent press blend. Snap front. Sizes s, m, l.

Monday Only, Dec. 8

SAVE 1.10 with this COUPON

Infants' Reg. 6.98
famous name sleeping blankets
5.58

Heavy thermal flannel. Zipper front. Snap top. Sizes s, m, l.

Monday Only, Dec. 8

SAVE 38¢ with this COUPON

Girls' Reg. 69c
eiderlon panties
2 for \$1

Bikini style. Prints and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

Monday Only, Dec. 8

SAVE 5.99 with this COUPON

10.99

Quilted polyester jacket with sporty look. Nylon and polyester. Sizes s, m, l, xl.

Monday Only, Dec. 8

SAVE 1.10 with this COUPON

Boys' Reg. 5.98 and 6.98
pajamas
4.88

100% polyester, and cotton flannels. Button front and ski styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

Monday Only, Dec. 8

SAVE '2 with this COUPON

Pre-washed "Woolstar" slacks front
5.49

Pre-washed slacks. Warm, soft, and comfortable. Sizes s, m, l, xl, 2xl.

Monday Only, Dec. 8

SAVE 98¢ with this COUPON

Reg. 2.98
room darkening window shades
\$2

36x70 size. Room darkening vinyl. Free cutting to your exact measurements.

Monday Only, Dec. 8

SAVE 31¢ with this COUPON

SAVE 77¢ with this COUPON

Women's Reg. 59c
panty hose
3 prs. \$1

First quality one size fits all. Beige, taupe, coffee. (Hosiery Dept.)

Monday Only, Dec. 8

SAVE 18¢ with this COUPON

place mats
2 for \$1 (reg. 59¢ ea.)

Heavy quality wet look plastic place mats in a rainbow of solid colors.

Monday Only, Dec. 8

SAVE 59¢ with this COUPON

Reg. 2 for 2.69
zippered pillow ticks
2 for 2.10

Feather and down proof. Choice of several colors.

Monday Only, Dec. 8