

National Smoker Study Hails Merit.



'Enriched Flavor' cigarette scores high marks in five key areas.

Can MERIT deliver the flavor of leading high tar brands?

Does MERIT satisfy smokers over a long period — or are MERIT smokers slipping back to old high tar favorites?

Read the bottom-line results of new research conducted with smokers like yourself.

MERIT Breakthrough Confirmed

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to — or better than — leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And in detailed interviews conducted among current MERIT smokers:

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands — but continues to satisfy.

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first major alternative to high tar smoking.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine — 100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Vol. XXVII, No. 281 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, August 30, 1978

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The Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with high near 80, around 77 Celsius. Cloudy with chance of occasional rain tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 60 to 65 and high Thursday in the 70s. Probability of rain 20 percent today, 50 percent tonight and Thursday. Outlook: clearing Friday; generally fair Saturday and Sunday. National weather map: page 18.

Inside today Manchester

The Board of Directors has changed its stand and approved a charter amendment regarding conflicts of interest of town officials. See page 2.

East Hartford

A woman who tried to walk to the state welfare office last week has a new appointment today. She couldn't get a ride and was told to walk eight miles. See page 6.

In the Area

Complete school bus route schedules for Hebrew schools and Rham High School are published in today's Herald. See page 7.

Connecticut

The two state legislators from Stamford still shudder when remembering their efforts to have a grand jury and special prosecutor appointed to investigate government corruption in their town. See page 14.

New England

A federal advisory board on development of the Outer Continental Shelf votes against placing any restrictions on oil and gas exploration near ocean shipping lanes. See page 15.

The Nation

The nation's governors tell Washington the best way to hold down taxes and government spending is to cut the red tape in the bureaucracy. See page 20.

The World

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim unveils his peace plan for South West Africa — the commitment of 7,500 troops and 1,200 officials to the territory known as Namibia. See page 2.

In Sports

Jaycees and North End Firemen in Class B Softball Tournament final. Most valuable player with Red Sox. See Herald Angle. See page 11.

Jim Uhrig wins East Hartford road race. Bjert Borg impressive in U.S. Tennis Open while Manuel Orantes wins at Brooklyn. See page 12.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 4.68 points Tuesday, was off 1.38 points to 878.80 shortly after the opening. It has fallen 17.15 points the past three sessions.

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Campaigning in Manchester

Lewis B. Rome, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, chats with a shopper at the Manchester Parkade Tuesday afternoon while he hit the campaign trail in Manchester. He also visited the shopping plaza at Burr Corners. Thursday, Rome will visit the Glen Lochen Mall and Fox Run Mall, both in Glastonbury. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Gas Shortage Looms, According to Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee charged today the Department of Energy has kept from the public indications of a possible major gasoline shortage in the United States by 1980.

The charge was made by the investigations subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee, as part of a report concluding the department's case for lifting gasoline price controls is "unlearned, disingenuous, and unconvincing."

Under a 1975 law, the Department of Energy must submit a decontrol plan to Congress for approval. Either house can turn down the plan.

The decontrol plan for gasoline first was suggested in early 1977 by the Federal Energy Administration, which later withdrew the plan for further consideration. Federal energy officials compiled data supporting the plan, and the investigations subcommittee began an inquiry into the adequacy of the official justification for lifting the controls.

"Unless the Department of Energy can correct the defects in their published analysis, it is difficult to see how the House could accept a decontrol proposal," said Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee.

The subcommittee report said the department had withheld information from the public "that indicates a potential major gasoline shortage by 1980."

Internal documents in the agency forecast a potential shortage of 400,000 barrels a day, the subcommittee said.

"The failure of the department to discuss this potentially grave problem in their published assessments of the impact of decontrol raises serious questions as to the credibility of the department," it added.

A shortage of that magnitude would itself boost prices up to 40 cents a gallon if controls were lifted, the report said.

The subcommittee said the department contends gasoline retail prices were below legal ceilings, so decontrol would not boost prices.

But it argued that some of the

Gaming Unit Orders Fronton Staff Boost

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state gaming commission today voted unanimously to beef up staff at the state's three jail frontons to make sure professional gamblers do not break the law.

Recent reports have indicated that a group of gamblers, known as the Miami syndicate, have been betting millions of dollars a week at the frontons, reducing the chances average bettors have of winning money.

The gaming commission, concerned about these reports, today approved "emergency" recommendations designed to prevent abuses by the professional gamblers.

The commission hopes that the recommendations can be transformed into regulations by next week.

One of the recommendations approved by the commission today would set up three-member boards of judges at the frontons in Bridgeport, Milford and Hartford to hold timely hearings when violations were alleged.

Another recommendation would set up a system of supervisors and inspectors who would constantly monitor betting at the arenas.

"I think we can prevent many of the problems if we have adequate staff," said Commission Chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski.

The gaming commission was scheduled to meet Wednesday afternoon to look into allegations of player fixing at the Milford fronton.

Barry Mulls Chance Of Case Reargument

By ALEX GIRELLI
City Editor

Town Counsel David Barry today was preparing to study the records of the Buckland fire protection case to see about the feasibility of asking the Connecticut Supreme Court to hear a reargument of the case.

He acknowledged, however, that it would be an uphill battle to change the decision which has given to the Eighth (Utilities) District the right to provide fire protection in Buckland where the town has built a fire station.

And the reaction of town officials to the decision yesterday gave little indication of any enthusiasm for continuing the litigation. The town has 10 days in which to file a motion for reargument. Two justices would have to approve it and there were two justices who rendered a dissenting opinion in favor of the town.

Atty. John D. LaBelle Sr., who represented the district in the case, said today he was not surprised at the split decision. "I always knew it was a close case and a hard case," he said.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said today the town has not yet begun work on the mechanics of distributing the \$180,000 in escrow funds which will be paid to the district and to property owners who paid a town fire tax during the litigation.

Eighth District Fire Chief Granville Lingard said today the only immediate effect on the district operation would be that it would take over the fire marshal responsibility in Buckland. That has been performed by the Town of Manchester under court agreement.

Those responsibilities, Lingard said, include some overseeing of the J.C. Penney construction project.

But, he said, the project is so well planned, there is little overseeing involved.

Lingard said that with the recent addition of an aeriastroscope the district will probably not have to add equipment for another 12 years.

He said there are no plans to build another firehouse.

The town plans to continue using the firehouse it built in Buckland despite the fact that it cannot serve the area surrounding it.

As for expansion of the district into new areas, Lingard said he could not foresee the district serving the easternmost section of its authorized area. The court decision upholds its right to serve all of the area north of Middle Turnpike.

(The text of the Supreme Court decision will be printed on page 4 of tomorrow's Herald.)

Carter May Send Troops To Mideast

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — President Carter is considering an offer to station American troops on the West Bank to break the Middle East negotiating stalemate, his spokesman said today.

Carter, suborned and relaxed, wound up his 12-day vacation in Idaho and Wyoming apparently eager to tackle major problems awaiting him at the White House — among them his deadlocked energy package and U.S. options to propose at the Camp David summit on the Middle East that begins Sept. 5.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said when Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat sit down at the presidential retreat next week, Carter may propose the American presence as one of the options to bring about a settlement.

"That has always been a possibility," Powell said, "but it is still in the speculative stage."

The Washington Post reported today the proposal included establishing an American air base on the Sinai Peninsula, but there was no immediate confirmation by the White House.

The White House has maintained all along that Carter would make suggestions for breaking the deadlock but would have no firm U.S. position to propose. Presumably the idea of American troops would be only in the nature of such a suggestion, rather than a firm offer.

Powell also predicted Carter would emerge victorious in a last-ditch attempt to rescue his energy package.

"I think we will win but it's going to be a tough fight," Powell told reporters.

Carter will be battling for Senate passage of the natural gas compromise, the crux of his energy program that faces opposition from both liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans, who would prefer a simple bill giving the president authority to allocate natural gas in times of a national emergency.

Carter invited a delegation from the National Governors Association, headed by Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, to meet with him at 10 a.m. Thursday to rally their support for the compromise, which calls for eventual deregulation of natural gas prices.

"The enactment of a national energy plan is critical to every state, and I look forward to this opportunity to discuss pending energy legislation with some of the nation's governors," Carter said in the statement.

As for his vacation, Carter and his family clearly enjoyed the outdoor life. He went fishing nearly every day, took a three-day raft trip down the primitive Salmon River, sailed on Lake Jackson and attended a rodeo.

On the final full day of vacation, Carter went fishing again, took his family on a horseback ride along the Jackson Hole trail and hosted a reception for Wyoming Democratic politicians and early Carter supporters.

On the final full day of vacation, Carter went fishing again, took his family on a horseback ride along the Jackson Hole trail and hosted a reception for Wyoming Democratic politicians and early Carter supporters.

The total cost to the town for the police officers including salary, benefits, overtime, and outfit, amounted to \$22,340, McCarthy's statement said. He said the figures did not take into account provisions of the contract which allow union members additional increments for associate and bachelor's degrees, and longevity payments after 10, 15 and 20 years of service. The officers also receive 12 paid holidays, 15 sick days per year with no limit to accumulation, a payout of up to 105 unused accumulated sick days upon retirement, time off for doctor's appointment and time off for perfect attendance, according to the figures released by the town.

McCarthy claimed that the total for salaries and employer contributions is higher than cities such as San Diego, Phoenix, Philadelphia, Houston, Boston, Hartford and many other large cities.

The town negotiators said Manchester police officers are third in the state in pay after Darien and Windsor and higher than such towns as West Hartford.

Figures released by the police union's vice president, Det. Russell Holyfield and compiled by Council 15, AFSCME, showed that in seven other towns in the state the top paid patrolmen get over \$15,000 a year with Hartford ranking highest with \$15,912 and West Hartford police officers earning \$15,340.

Officer Gary Wood, secretary-treasurer of the police union, also said that the comparisons of Manchester police with other large cities is unfair. He said that Manchester police respond to all calls, such as minor accidents in a

See Page Ten



Greeting Students

Jacob Ludes, new principal at Manchester High School, greets 10th graders as they arrived at the school this morning for an orientation session. (Herald photo by Pinto)

See Page Ten

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

The Buckland Decision

The decision of the Supreme Court upholding the exclusive right of the Eighth Utilities District to provide fire and sewer service to areas north of Middle Turnpike clearly points out the folly of the town's building a firehouse there, no matter how certain it felt of its legal position.

The town can take small comfort in the dissenting opinion which seemed to back the rather simple principle that when a town and a district within that town finds themselves in conflict of authority, the town should prevail.

It was probably that underlying conviction which prompted Democratic elected officials to proceed with the firehouse in the first place. But that view, it turns out, is a minority view. The fact that justices of the state's highest court find themselves divided proves that the town was highly incautious when it proceeded in the shadow of legal controversy.

Now the town has a \$300,000 firehouse in an area it has no right to serve, if there is no further challenge of the court decision — and it appears unlikely there will.

Mayor Stephen Penny and Ted Cummings, Democratic town chairman, say the town will continue to use the firehouse to serve areas it is now serving. Penny says the number of buildings it can serve as a first response firehouse justifies keeping it under town control.

Even if that is true, it is extremely illogical to have a firehouse located in an area it cannot serve.

And if we read the decision correctly, the initiative for fire protection anywhere north of the turnpike rests with the

Thoughts

Do you believe that all good marriages are made in heaven? I wish that were true, but I don't believe it.

Someone said to me recently, "Even couples with good marriages have marital problems." I feel so sad when a couple comes to me for counseling — usually too late after many hard words which can never be taken back have been spoken. There already was a crisis in the marriage and then the oldest son decides to get married before he finishes high school and the couple wonder who is to blame. What did they do wrong?

Everything comes forward for examination and a shaky marriage is sorely tested. How God must grieve over his children! Husband and wife both

can get an energy program from Congress. He also expresses optimism that the economy will take a turn for the better.

But probably his most cherished goal of his presidency would be to achieve the title of peacemaker. The Middle East has been the Holy Grail for Carter since he became president, elusive as that is. Still he keeps trying, although he concedes the going will be "tough" when he hosts the Camp David summit meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Sept. 5.

But Carter refuses to view his polls as an assessment of his presidency. On his arrival in Idaho to enjoy a wilderness vacation, Carter told reporters, "I think we are doing okay in the polls. We have addressed some very difficult subjects, and one of the polls that we will be observing very carefully is the ability of Democratic members of Congress to be re-elected in November."

Carter has turned out enthusiastic crowds on his recent trips outside of



Sheltie pups eight weeks old. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Betting on New Jersey?

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
ATLANTIC CITY — The hotel desk clerk was miffed at the press. "You guys all write that this is just a slum with a casino in it. Hey, whaddya expect? We only been open a couple months!"

The "we" was local pride speaking. The clerk didn't work for the big Resorts International Hotel, home of the East Coast's first gambling casino, but for a motel down the block. A year ago, he would have regarded the towering neighbor hotel as a threat — competition for the dwindling summer tourist business at this aging seaside resort. Now he identifies with it so totally that he says "we." And for good cause.

The desk clerk's motel was booked solid, and so was every other nearby establishment. To the Atlantic City business community, the casino is a godsend — a last-gasp chance to get back in the chips again.

The clerk was right, though. It is much too early to say whether New Jersey's gamble in voting for casino operations at Atlantic City will reverse the decay which is stunningly apparent to both first-time visitors and older tourists who remember its heyday.

The only thing that can be said for sure, three months after the dice started rolling, is that Resorts International is profiting immensely from its own gamble in investing in Atlantic City even before New Jersey voters approved the casino referendum in 1976.

The new casino is jammed to the rafters every minute of the 18 hours it is open each day. People are waiting in lines two and three deep behind every one of the 97 gaming tables (mostly blackjack) and 1,061 slot machines currently in operation.

For at least another year, Resorts has a monopoly on casino business in Atlantic City. And in the town which made the board game of that name

Open Forum

Petition Opposes I-84

To the editor:
In recent weeks, Connecticut politicians, in seeking votes, have been expressing approval on completion of Interstate 84. Surely, they must be aware that the proposed highway will create increased air pollution levels of photochemical oxidants in the air generated by increased traffic.

Connecticut Department of Transportation and Department of Environmental Protection needs to restructure the transportation system to reduce our reliance on the automobile if thousands of Connecticut citizens of this generation and future generations are going to breathe clean air. Wildlife would be endangered by the four-lane highway as well as their tiny lungs affected by the polluted air.

A petition has been circulating throughout Bolton expressing opposition to completion of Interstate 84 through Bolton by a large group of prominent citizens with concerns about its devastating effect on the ecology, on business and on industry. It is recommended that restoration of the abandoned rail lines through

the state of New Jersey takes 8 percent of the top of every dollar that is bet at the casino. With the "drop," as it is called, expected to reach \$1 million per day sometime early next year, that is a tidy amount of tax cream to be skimmed. And once additional casinos are licensed, the cream will thicken still more.

Other states are bound to be impressed by the easy tax pickings available through legalized gambling, especially in this era of stiffened voter resistance to traditional vices like the property tax. Backers of casino gambling for Miami Beach claim to have enough signatures to put a referendum on the ballot in Florida this fall, and the movement could spread.

It is difficult, driving around Atlantic City, to envision this "slum with a casino in it" as the wave of the future in either urban renewal or government finances. But it won't turn out that way.

Regards to all,
Bill Strain
Richmond, Va.

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

American actors Fred MacMurray and Raymond Massey were born on Aug. 30 — the former in 1908 and the latter in 1896.

On this day in history:
In 30 B.C., Cleopatra committed suicide by allowing an asp to bite her.

In 1780, Revolutionary Army Gen. Benedict Arnold betrayed his young country when he promised secretly to surrender the American fort at West Point to the British army. A British spy subsequently was hanged but Arnold escaped.

In 1830, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad abandoned the horse-powered locomotive for steam.

by Doug Sneyd

Washington D.C., something his aides like to point out to reporters. He also has the firm backing of all members of his individualistic family.

After his faith-healing, evangelist sister Ruth Carter, Stapleton, had spent the night at the White House, she told a UPI reporter that the president "is going to be himself. That's the only way a Carter can go."

She also said that she is a barometer for Carter's popularity in some ways and when he is not doing too well in the polls, she finds that she also gets more criticism.

And both Billy Carter and the president's mother, "Miss Lillian," remain believers.

"Miss Lillian" said that her son won the presidency "when his polls were way down."

And Billy said that he gets around the country, "and in the bars," and finds that the president is not doing as badly as the polls show.



Quotes

"I guess I made a serious mistake giving up a great job in Washington."
— George Allen, abruptly fired just before the regular season as head coach of the NFL Los Angeles Rams, talking about his recent decision to leave the Redskins for the West Coast team.

"They don't have interruptions of electricity to their homes, their houses don't get cold in the winter, in most instances they don't realize how serious it is."

— President Jimmy Carter, suggesting the apathy of many Americans toward massive U.S. oil imports is a major obstacle to conserving energy.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Bolton residents hit legal snag in their fund-raising efforts for a resuscitor for Bolton Lake area.

10 years ago
Police Lt. Raymond F. Griffin of 164 Avery St. retires after 40 years service.

T. Carvey of 55 Scarborough Road returns home after two years of working with the Peace Corps in Micronesia.

Another Referendum

To the editor:
Well voters of South Windsor, here we go again.

The Town Council is in the process of preparing another referendum. This time nearly \$50,000 for tennis courts.

Of course, the tennis courts will be built, because what the voters say in referenda is ignored by town officials. Remember the two votes on the library?

At least this time we won't have to pay for a special election. They are very thoughtfully planning to put it on the budget.

Mrs. Mariel F. Leavitt
170 Dart Hill Road
South Windsor

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 30, the 262nd day of 1978 with 123 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

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Pope 'Surprised and Confused' By His Election

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul I told cardinals of the Curia (Vatican government) today he was still surprised and confused by his election as pontiff. He said he was counting on their support because he knew little about running the overall church machine.

In a meeting with some 80 cardinals still in Rome at the Vatican's consistory hall, the new pontiff said his election Saturday still "really does not stop surprising and confusing us."

He added: "The weight that the Lord in his inscrutable design has placed on our fragile shoulders would appear to us very heavy if we did not know that we can count, in addition to his omnipotent strength and mercy, on the affectionate understanding and working solidarity of so many illustrious brothers."

The pope said he was particularly relying on Curia officers that he confirmed Monday in the posts they held during predecessor Paul VI's reign. He pointed out that his last 20 years

as a bishop in the field "have been far from those complex organisms that permit the vicariate of Christ to carry out its apostolic work, to which the whole church is indebted."

He said the Vatican enabled the church branches to develop in "legitimate autonomy," but reminded them they should also have "the indispensable respect for that essential unity of discipline as well as faith for which Christ prayed."

John Paul, whose Italian name is Giovanni Paolo Primo, has already been shortened by affectionate Romans to "Giampaolo," is to meet the Vatican diplomatic corps Thursday and journalists accredited to the Holy See Friday.

The meetings in the Vatican Palace were among the few interruptions the new pontiff allowed himself during a schedule filled with preparations for his investiture as the church's 263rd pope in a simple open-air mass in St. Peter's Square Sunday.

In keeping with his propensity to do away with pomp and ceremony, the new pope will be the first not to be crowned with the papal tiara in 388 years.

The last pope not crowned was Urban VII, who died 12 days after his election and before his scheduled coronation.

John Paul decided to dispense with the elaborate coronation ceremony as well as the papal petaso, three usually carried by 12 Vatican chairbearers. Instead, he will walk in procession with the cardinals to the altar set up in St. Peter's Square.

The papal Mass replaces the more elaborate coronation ceremonies used by at least 107 of John Paul's 262 predecessors.

Though the investiture ceremony will be one of the most simple in church history, it will be attended by high-level delegations from around the world, including Vice President Walter Mondale and Belgian King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola.

Watson told municipal leaders future urban aide programs won't exclude smaller cities. For example, the president's supplemental fiscal assistance program, being worked on in Congress, will provide grants to municipalities lacking tax bases to support necessary services, he said.

CETA Pains Downplayed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Problems with the national Comprehensive Employment and Training Act have been greatly exaggerated, says Jack H. Watson, President Carter's chief urban policy adviser.

Watson spoke Tuesday before meeting with about 125 Connecticut municipal officials to discuss the president's proposed urban policies. Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., and Hartford Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone also attended a news conference to defend CETA in the face of the \$1.57 billion deficit and management problems the city-run program faces.

Watson did not comment directly on the Hartford program, except to say he was aware of the deficit. He defended the program generally, saying CETA statistics show more than 80 percent of the funds nationwide have been used for the intended purpose of hiring those who would otherwise have little chance for work.

"The program is significantly addressing its goals," he said. Dodd said "the inclination of some is to throw the baby out with the bathwater."

"To suggest dismantling (the CETA program) would be a great mistake," he said.

Pressmen Claiming 'Major Concessions'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city's strikebound major daily newspapers maintain they have made major concessions in their latest proposal but representatives of the striking pressmen, preparing a counteroffer today, believe the publishers have not gone far enough.

William Kennedy, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, said the city's strikebound major daily newspapers maintain they have made major concessions in their latest proposal but representatives of the striking pressmen, preparing a counteroffer today, believe the publishers have not gone far enough.

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Locked-In Baby Recovers

EAST HARTFORD — A six-month old baby who was rescued from a locked car by police and paramedics is at home in good condition today.

Police said young Michael Earlington was left in the car at about 12:30. Milton Earlington, his father, had gone into Bradlees at the Charter Oak Mall to buy a quart of oil and he thought he would only be a few minutes.

Since the boy was sleeping on a blanket, Earlington decided to leave him in the car and run into the store. Soon, however, the baby was screaming and several shoppers alerted Policeman James M. Hankard, who was patrolling the mall.

Hankard said he found the child sitting upright on the blanket and screaming. Hankard quickly called the paramedics and the police to the scene to open the door. The child

was out of the car within 20 minutes. Paramedics took the baby to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was examined and released. A hospital spokesman said today there was nothing wrong with the baby.

Earlington, 25, of 30 Spencer St., Manchester, was charged with risk of injury to a minor. He was released on a written promise to appear in court Sept. 11.

R & D and Rentschler

Back in the spring of 1925, Frederick B. Rentschler arrived in Hartford with some strong ideas on how a technically based company should build its future.

He had already founded and headed a successful airplane engine company in New Jersey. But he had left that company because his board of directors, putting immediate profits ahead of long-term performance, refused to spend money for research and development. Without R&D to develop new engines for future markets, Rentschler believed the company would become second-rate.

So he came to Hartford, found financial backing and plant space, and formed Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Before the year was out, the first engine was built and on test. It was called the Wasp. The orders it brought quickly established the fledgling company. Rentschler then set about investing money to bring forth better engines in the years ahead.

The validity of his strategy was borne out over the years by the increasingly more advanced engines — first piston and then jet — that have come from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. All grew out of R&D.

Take the engine known as the JT8D, which powers such jetliners as the Boeing 727 and 737 and McDonnell Douglas DC-9. It was developed in the early 1960s with company funds, and it's been in heavy production ever since to become the most widely used jet

engine in airline annals. We've built about 9,000 so far in our Connecticut plants. Orders continue to come in from around the world. Production of JT8D engines and parts is expected to provide work for our people for years to come.

Nearly 20 years after the JT8D's design was begun, we're still putting development money into the engine to make it better, quieter, cleaner, more fuel-efficient. As a result, the most advanced version is being ordered by domestic and overseas airlines for McDonnell Douglas' new DC-9 Super 80 jetliner.

United Technologies is involved in a host of high-technology fields besides flight propulsion, and we're investing R&D dollars in all of them.

Our company-funded R&D investment for the last five years totaled \$1.6 billion. Last year it was a record \$368 million, or more than \$1 million a day. It's projected in excess of \$2 billion over the next five years.

Research lies at the heart of almost all that we do. It yields new techniques, new products, improvements to existing products. And these lead to enhanced competitiveness, expanded markets, and greater job opportunities.

We look at research the same way Frederick Rentschler did: It isn't just a cost of doing business today; it's the guarantee of staying in business tomorrow.



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group • Otsu Group • Essex Group • Sikorsky Aircraft • Hamilton Standard Power Systems Division • Norden Systems • Chemical Systems Division • United Technologies Research Center

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Richard J. Risley Dance Studios

Main St., Rt. 31, Coventry
(Next to the 1st. Congregational Church)
A professional approach to Dance Education for Girls and Boys -
Specializing in Dance Education for over 20 years.

Classes Resume Week of Sept. 18th
Graded Classes for Boys & Girls
Tap • Ballet • Toe • Jazz

Acrobatics and Gymnastics Floor Work

Special Emphasis on Dance for Boys
Boys Tap, Jazz and Acrobatics Classes -
The well as openings in Co-ed classes. A few scholarships are available for Male Ballet students.

Disco
A 6 week course in Disco is available starting October 1st for High School and Adult Students. (Limited Enrollment)

Adult Classes
Tap - Jazz - Ballet

Student Accomplishments
Scott Barrett - Sr. Mr. Dance of Conn. -
First Place 1977 - Sr. Mr. Dance of NY City - First Place
Lisa White - Jr. Miss Dance of Conn. - 5 Place - 1978
Jim Wilson - Jr. Mr. Dance of Conn. - 3rd Place - 1978
Mark Brown - Jr. Mr. Dance of Conn. - 5th Place - 1978

Special Pre-School Classes Pre Ballet
"Kinder-dance," a program designed for 3-4 year olds is a combination of dance skills, total movement, basic motor skills and tumbling, combined to stimulate interest, imagination and to make dancing fun for the young student.

About the teacher
Members: Dance Teachers Club of Conn., Inc., D.M.A. of N.Y. City, Dance Masters of America, Inc., Member of Board of Directors of Dance Teachers Club of Conn., Inc. Mr. Risley studied professionally in N.Y. City this summer with Jerry Ames. He attended the national convention of D.M.A. in San Francisco, their regional convention in Rochester and their local in N.Y. City where he studied under some of the world's leading artists.

Mr. Risley is a former student, graduate and assistant of the June K. Joye Dance Studio - formerly of Coventry and Manchester.

Audition Information Available
Richard J. Risley - Artistic Director
Dancer - Teacher - Choreographer
21st Teaching Season
Register Now
Tel. 742-8886 - 742-8766
or 742-8171 at any time
Or Register at the Studio thru Sept. 14, Fri., Sept. 15 from 2-7 p.m., Sat. Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Celebrating 20th Anniversary of Dance Instruction.



Students of Mr. Risley compete annually with the Dance Teachers Club of Conn. annual Dance Pageant each spring.

Richard J. Risley DANCERS

Educators Seeking Aid With Dilemma in Budget

EAST HARTFORD — The Board of Education will be asking the Town Council at its next regularly scheduled meeting for some assistance in resolving a special education budget dilemma.

Chairman Lawrence DePonte said he, Superintendent Eugene Diggs, and other board members will attend the Sept. 5 council meeting and ask for a supplemental appropriation for the special education budget. The exact figure is not determined, but DePonte said it may be as much as \$230,000.

"The supplemental appropriation is essentially what we're asking for," DePonte said this morning. "I realize this puts an incredible burden on the Town Council."

The state does reimburse the town for 50 to 65 percent of the special education costs, he said, but the problem is that it comes the following year and in installments. The chairman said he hopes the problem can initiate cooperation between the mayor, the school board, the council and the area legislators to make the state realize what kind of a burden has been put on school boards because of this mandate.

Based on the growth of the area, DePonte said, the board budgeted 50 percent more funds than last year for the special education program. There are 267 students in the program and 66 of them need assistance from outside institutions. The chairman said these institutions are "extremely expensive."

"We'll go through the budget again," he said, "and hope to nickel and dime some savings out of it just to help the council can assist us in part."

Firms Coming to Town

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD — Two new businesses will be coming to town as a result of Tuesday's special meeting of the Redevelopment Agency.

The commission approved a final resolution for the transfer of title to Newman Lincoln-Mercury Inc. of Hartford to construct a car dealership.

The firm got agency approval three weeks ago when it presented updated plans for a three-acre tract of land on Connecticut Boulevard near the Bulkeley structure with the second story to be made of glass.

GOP Still Hasn't Found Replacement Candidate

EAST HARTFORD — As yet, the Republicans have not named a candidate in the 8th Assembly District to replace Walter F. Forrest, but they hope to have a successor by next week.

Charles Stebbins, a member of the State Central Committee, said a meeting was held a week ago to discuss some possible candidates. He said he hopes to have a meeting next Wednesday to make a final decision. The vacancy committee must formally receive Forrest's letter of resignation from the secretary of state's office.

Wally Irish, a member of the committee from Manchester, said "there's no one from Manchester" to run.

Area Engineer Ready To Launch Small Sub

GLASTONBURY (UPI) — What's 5 feet high, 5 feet wide, 2 feet long, made of steel, costs more than a Volkswagen and less than a Rolls Royce, and goes under water? It's a homemade orange submarine.

Dr. Samuel B. Rentsch said Tuesday he plans to launch his creation — a culmination of 15 years of research, design and construction — later this week from the Portland Boat Works.

Rentsch, who earned a degree in engineering before going into medicine and served in the silent service in the 1950s, said "we're are going to be able to find out where the robbers are going."

Lab Persistent

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Brookhaven National Laboratory plans to resubmit applications for permission to ship nuclear waste through New London, a spokesman says.

Brookhaven corporate counsel Peter Rathvon said Tuesday the lab will cite lack of storage space and processing value of the spent fuel elements as justification for granting the permits.

Mother Aids Bank Getaway

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Steven Cristelli left his mother to park the car while he went to the bank to withdraw \$500. But the withdrawal turned out to be a robbery and the mother was unwittingly the getaway driver, officials said.

Police said Tuesday Cristelli, 17, of Windsor, told his parents he wanted to make the withdrawal so he could buy a car. His mother drove him to town Monday and stopped at the Suffolk Savings Bank.

East Hartford Police Report

Two women were arrested at Bradlee's in the Charter Oak Mall Tuesday.

Florence Morin, 35, of 94 Garden St., East Hartford, was charged with fourth-degree larceny and Deborah Gauthier of the same address was charged with third-degree larceny.

Police received a call about a car break-in at 2:30 a.m. today. When they arrived at the Ramada Inn at 100 East River Drive, they arrested three men.

Charles A. Strachan, 16, of Meriden was charged with two counts of tampering with a motor vehicle, one count each of possession of burglary tools, criminal attempt to commit fourth-degree larceny, and fourth-degree larceny.

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MT. VERNON #2 244 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER



Mrs. Jean Hetu (left) and her two children tried unsuccessfully to walk to the state welfare office in Manchester, an eight-mile trip. They got as far as the Manchester town line, five miles away from their 39 Woodbridge Ave. home, before turning back on Burnside Avenue. Also pictured are Samuel, 8, and Theresa, 13. (Herald photo by Blake)

Woman Trying to Walk To Hearing on Welfare

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD — An East Hartford woman will try again to keep an appointment with her re-determination officer so she can retain her eligibility for federal Aid to Dependent Children funds.

Jean Hetu, 31, and her two children attempted to walk to the state welfare office in the Manchester Parkade from their 39 Woodbridge Ave. home — a trek of about eight miles — last Wednesday because she could not get a ride to her scheduled re-determination hearing.

She said she cannot start looking for a job until her children are in school. Even if she should find one, she would not take a job unless it's hours coincide with the hours her children are in school.

Commissioner Rejects City Insurance Charge

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Insurance Commissioner Joseph C. Mike has rejected most of Hartford's claims that the insurance industry's territorial system for auto coverage rates discriminates against city residents.

On a motion from industry lawyers and the attorney representing West Hartford, Mike Tuesday said the city failed to prove the claims.

Hartford, later joined by the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, had filed an appeal to the state of the insurance industry's system of charging higher rates to city drivers than it does to suburban drivers.

Hebron Bus Routes

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NATIVE US #1 POTATOES 89¢

RICH ICE CREAM \$1.29

MT. VERNON #2 244 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER

MT. VERNON #7 690 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER

MT. VERNON #4 HEBRON AVE. ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE MALL GLASTONBURY

South Windsor Council Changed Mind on Road

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council is expected to vote again Sept. 5 on the "on-again, off-again" Manchester Pleasant Valley Road relocation project, and all indications are that the plan will finally get South Windsor approval.

The council's change of mind on the project came this week following an appeal from Larry Noone, chairman of the Manchester Croft Drive Neighborhood Association.

Noone asked the council to "take another look at the project." He said, however, that local officials would have to act immediately because Manchester was in the process of re-designing the contract for redesign of the road within the Manchester boundaries, stopping at the South Windsor line.

The J.C. Penney Warehouse and the resulting relocation of Pleasant Valley Road and the closing of Burnham Street in Manchester has strained relations between officials of both South Windsor and Manchester.

Manchester officials have been frustrated by South Windsor's reluctance to approve the plan, allowing them to continue the re-routing of Pleasant Valley Road in South Windsor, and thus eliminating a dangerous "S" curve as it enters South Windsor.

The plan would turn 18 acres of the Pudin Property into an area providing skiing and sledding for area residents.

Banek Quits Coventry PZC

COVENTRY — Bentz Banek, secretary of the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC), has resigned his membership with that agency, citing his need to give an increasing amount of time to his business. Banek is the owner of a landscaping and nursery operation.

The commission endorsed alternate members John Fagnini and James Laocok for Town Council appointment to Banek's seat, which he has held since 1975. If the council appoints a Democrat to replace the resigning member, it would change the make up of the PZC from its current three-to-two Republican majority.

The PZC approved the application of Philip Sciatto for a permit to remove earth from the site of the gravel pit. Sciatto also plans to widen a truck access road to the gravel bank.

PZC Hears Sports Area Plan

SOUTH WINDSOR — A plan by the Rotary Club to create a winter sports area on Barber Hill Road was presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night.

The plan would turn 18 acres of the Pudin Property into an area providing skiing and sledding for area residents.

Ernest Reichley, representing the Rotary, told the commission the club planned to clear the middle of the property and seed it with a hay crop, which would be cut down as a base.

Area Police

Ellington
Police are investigating an assault which occurred at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ellington Food Center, 2 Church St.

Police said the victim, Lynn Conroy, 18, of Lewis Circle, Ellington, was assaulted when she attempted to use a pay telephone outside of the store.

Police said the perpetrator struck the victim in the face twice with a fist before fleeing on foot.

Tolland
There was a burglary and a larceny at the Wochomurka residence, 29 Old Stafford Road in Tolland. Entry and exit was made through an unlocked basement door.

Stolen items included a CB radio and an electric drill. Police are investigating.

South Windsor
George C. Koepfer, 50, of 49 Shawnee Road, East Hartford, was charged with breach of peace following an altercation outside the Lounge in South Windsor.

Police said Koepfer, proprietor of the bar, allegedly threw a beer bottle at a car outside the Lounge which was screaming its tires. The bottle broke a window and injured the driver, 19-year-old Donald Lanning of 6 Plum Lane, who lost control and hit a parked car.

Koepfer was released on a promise to appear in court on Sept. 15.

Police said two bicycles with a total value of \$140 were stolen from the parking lot at the Ten Pin

Program Funded

FARMINGTON (UPI) — The University of Connecticut School of Medicine has been granted \$540,000 in federal funds to expand its training program for family physicians.

School officials said Tuesday the grant, from the U.S. Bureau of Health Manpower, will be used to allow students to spend one or two months in clinics or with family practitioners in the community.

Police Seek Information On Hit-and-Run Accident

EAST HARTFORD — The state police in Colchester request the help of any person who may have witnessed an accident on Interstate 84 eastbound in Bolton Notch on Thursday, Aug. 24 at about 4:15 p.m.

This accident involved a hit-and-run vehicle which was in the right lane and sideswiped a second vehicle traveling in the left lane.

Salary, Fringe Benefits Keep Parties Far Apart

BOLTON — The Bolton Education Association president said it will be "extremely undesirable" (for teachers) to return to school without a contract.

Robert Hamm, president, said the association has received the Board of Education's latest counter offer and they have not offered anything other than what was offered in May, June, July and August.

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ESP: Energy Savings Payback. The impressive dollars you'll be on the way to saving when you replace your conventional gas furnace with a new, improved gas furnace. And we're telling it like it is: a typical CNG customer's conventional gas furnace uses 1345 thermal units per year, or 22,865 Btu's in its (average) 17-year life.

Conventional gas furnace	\$8,592.67
New, improved gas furnace	6,874.13
Energy Savings Payback	\$1,718.54

Yes, ESP saves more to the dollar than any other energy saving program. It's the only program that saves you money on your energy bill, while also saving you money on your energy bill.

Form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and a section for "If applicable" with fields for Company, Home Phone, Business Phone, and City.

3 AUG 30

END OF SUMMER SALE

SPECIAL LABOR DAY HOLIDAY WEEKEND VALUES

Area Bulletin Board

Registrations
HERBON - Pre-registration for the Herbon Elementary School District will be conducted during this week from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Parents registering students for kindergarten are reminded to bring birth certificates as well as proof of immunization. Students who are transferring into the system must provide records from their previous school. Any person wanting more information should contact either Paul White, Herbon Elementary School, or Joseph Boardman, Gilead Hill School.

Custodian Needed
HERBON - The Herbon Elementary School District is seeking applicants for the position of custodian in the district. Anyone interested is asked to contact the office of the superintendent or either of the elementary school offices.

Self Calendars
HERBON - The First Congregational Church will be selling the "Community Birthday Calendar" through Sept. 23. The church has been selling these calendars for the past 20 years. They feature birth dates, anniversaries, community organization meeting dates and local advertising.

Members of the church and friends will be canvassing the town for participation. For more information contact Beth Larson, Jones Street or Sheila Marsh, Burrows Hill Road.

School Calendar
VERNON - Schools in Vernon will open on Sept. 8 and the calendar approved by the Board of Education calls for a 180-day school year but allows for 182.

The first day schools will be closed will be Sept. 19 when there will be an in-service day for teachers. There will also be in-service days on Oct. 4, Dec. 7, Jan. 9, March 12, and May 23.

The school system will observe the following holidays when schools will be closed: Oct. 9, Colum-

bus Day; Nov. 7, election day; Nov. 23 and 24, Thanksgiving recess; Dec. 25-29, Christmas recess; Jan. 1, New Year's Day; Jan. 15, Martin Luther King Day; Feb. 12-13, Lincoln's birthday; Feb. 19-20, Washington's birthday; April 9-13, spring recess; May 28, Memorial Day.

Plans are to close schools on June 15 unless there are more storm days to make up.

Report cards will be issued on Nov. 13, Jan. 29, April 6 and June 15. The marking period in the elementary schools ends one week before report cards are issued.

Vernon Briefs
VERNON - Vernon Grange will hold its regular meeting in Grange

Hall, Vernon Friday, Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. The program will be "Good Old School Days," with Nancy Strong, lecturer in charge.

Church Women United will hold their September open board meeting Monday, Sept. 11 at St. John's Episcopal Church at 10 a.m. This is to be a Baby and Children's Shower. Please bring in A line dresses and knitted articles.

The Rockville United Methodist Church is planning its annual Public Auction and buffet supper on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 142 Grove St. Articles for the auction (except large appliances) would be appreciated, for pickups call 875-7038.

All schedules for 1978-79 school year were mailed to boards of education. These schedules have been published in the newspaper and are also available in each town's municipal buildings and business establishments. Buses for the VoAg School in Lebanon and Windham Tech will leave Rham at the regular time. Counselors will be available through Sept. 1, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., to register new students and to make any schedule changes required.

Rham Opens Doors On Sept. 6

HERBON - Rham will open its doors on Wednesday morning, Sept. 6, welcoming students for the 1978-79 school year. Grades 9 through 12 will report at 7:30 a.m., and will be dismissed at 12:04 p.m. Grades 7 and 8 will report at 12:10 p.m. and will be dismissed at 4:40 p.m. Seventh graders will report directly to the auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

Bus routes and stop to Rham have been established by the local school year were mailed to

boards of education. These schedules have been published in the newspaper and are also available in each town's municipal buildings and business establishments. Buses for the VoAg School in Lebanon and Windham Tech will leave Rham at the regular time. Counselors will be available through Sept. 1, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., to register new students and to make any schedule changes required.

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1978 JAYCO TENT CAMPERS from ... \$2,195
 1978 JAYCO TENT CAMPERS from ... \$2,295
 1978 PURITAN TRAVEL TRAILERS from ... \$5,500
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Many Many More!

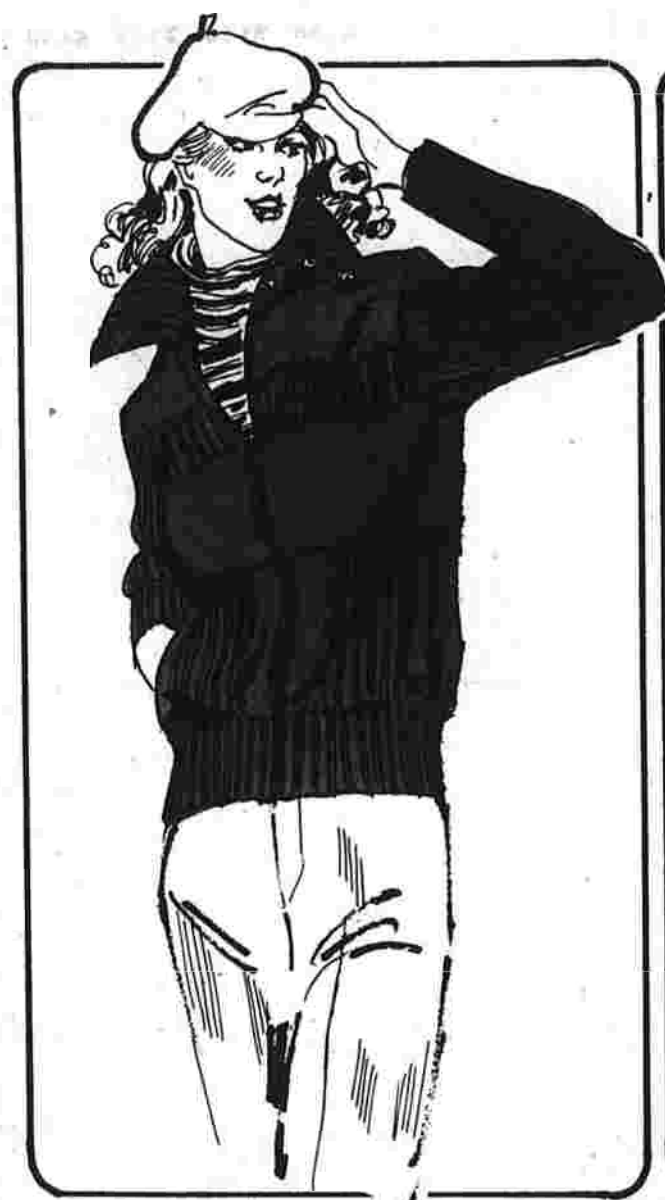
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 1977 23' MIDAS MINI Very Low Mileage \$12,500
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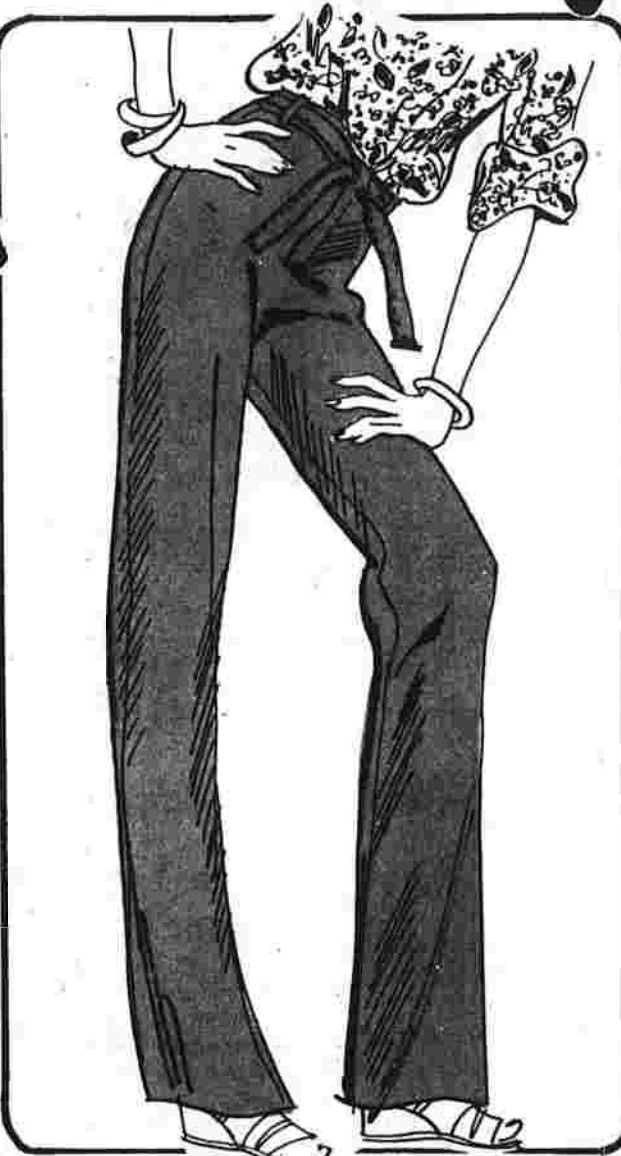
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snap up \$11 savings on jr. suede and knit sweater jackets

The most casual kind of luxury to zip and snap into, come fall. Our warm, ribbed acrylic sweater jacket sports luxurious patches of suede. Brown, orange. Sizes S-M-L. The Junior place, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

reg. \$40 **NOW 28⁹⁹**

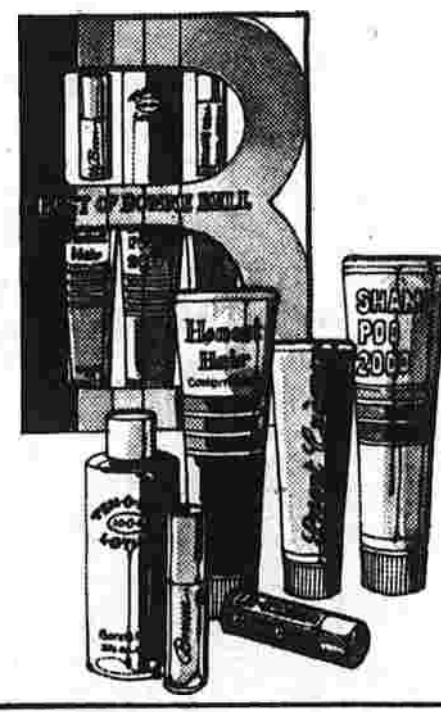


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The pant is perfect. The look is lean. The detailing, devilin' Time and Place' designs these in Visa' polyester gabardine. Self tie belt. Blue, black, mauve, brown. Sizes 5-13. The Junior place, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

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6 beauty items to give you a great new look for autumn, 1978! For super skin, 'Ten-O-Six' Lotion and Bonne Bell 'Sport Cream.' For gleaming, silky hair, 'Honest Hair Conditioner' and 'Shampoo 2000.' Plus, new 'Bonne' Cologne and Strawberry 'Lip Smacker,' cosmetics, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

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 Vernon Tri-City Plaza open Mon., Tues., Wed., 'til 6; Thurs., Fri., 'til 9; Sat., 'til 5:30

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SAKRETE[®] Mortar Mix
 Specially formulated for laying brick, block or stone and for repairing old masonry joints. Contains masonry cement and clean graded sand.

40# bags **\$1.65**
 80# bags **\$2.44**

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 For anchoring poles and posts. Repairing or building walks, drives, floors, footings and patios. Wherever 2" thickness or more is needed. Contains Portland Cement, clean graded sand and gravel.

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	4'	6'	8'	10'
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1x 6	1.24	1.86	2.48	3.10
1x 8	1.68	2.52	3.36	4.20
1x10	2.08	3.12	4.16	5.20
1x12	2.48	3.72	4.96	6.20

All widths in stock up to 16' lengths

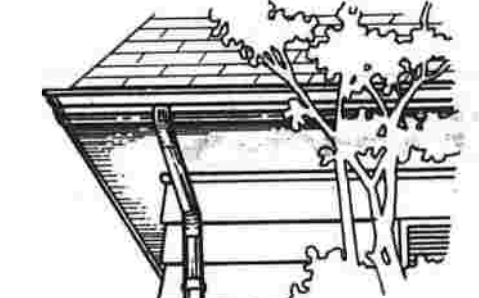
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Available in 10', 16', 21', 32' sections.

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 Elbows \$.85
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 Downspout Straps \$.20
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1'0" thru 2'0" wide \$10.15
 2'2" thru 2'8" wide \$11.35
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-stocked in 6'8" & 6'6" heights
 3/4" Clear White Pine

DOOR JAMBS
 1 piece NO fingerjoints

3-1/2" x 2'8" \$ 9.15 per set
 4-1/2" x 2'8" \$11.40 per set
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 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" brass plated hinges 94¢ per pair


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4x8 1/4" Birch Veneer Core **\$23.90**
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 4x8 1/4" Knotty Pine Veneer Core **\$38.55**

Hardwoods in stock Killn dried - clear

Mahogany - Birch - Maple - Basswood
 Oak - Walnut - Cherry



DOWELS

	3/4"	1"	5/8"	3/4"
18"	60	70	80	90
3/16"	70	80	90	100
1/4"	80	90	100	110
5/16"	120	130	140	150
3/8"	140	150	160	170
1/2"	240	260	280	300

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30 AUG 30

Obituaries

Harry G. Morrison

Harry G. Morrison, 55, of Norwalk, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Norwalk Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Morrison was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and had been employed by the H.M. Ney Co., Bloomfield, for 18 years, and more recently by the Davis-Richards Associates of Wilton. He was an ordained elder of the Presbyterian church and an active member of the Compass and Our Clubs.

He is survived by a daughter, Barbara Wiley of Vernon; an aunt, Martha Wilson of Florida; and a sister, Martha Kimball of Scotland. A memorial service is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 4, at Norwalk Memorial Hospital.

The funeral and burial will be private. Memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

The Samuel Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, is in charge of arrangements.

Can Collect Damages

HARTFORD (UPI) — The widow of a Hartford policeman who accidentally shot himself, is seeking a judgment for an armed man who has won the right to collect damages from that man.

However, Hartford Superior Court Judge, Robert Satter Tuesday gave his decision on the amount of damages. Mrs. Donna Daley had asked for \$3 million in damages, but her attorney said the defendant, Donahue, 46, of Hartford, had little in assets.

Donahue had barricaded himself in his house July 29, 1977, and was pointing a shotgun at officer John F. Daley, police said. As Daley spotted Donahue, he tripped over a curb and shot himself with his own gun underneath his bullet-proof vest.

Anyone having any information which may fit the description is asked to call the police detective division at 646-4555.

Rapist Sought by Police

Manchester Police detective division is asking the help of the public in locating a suspected assailant in a rape which occurred last Wednesday.

Det. Capt. Joseph Brooks said none of the leads police had checked out. The incident involved the rape of a 14-year-old girl who was driven to a pit off Parker Street about 6:30 p.m. Aug. 23.

The suspect is described as a white male, 17 to 18 years old, about 5 feet 7, of slender build, weighing about 150 pounds or less. He had light brown or blond hair, a long wavy hair with sideburns and whiskers on his chin, police said. He was wearing a watch with a leather band on the left wrist, jeans with a white long sleeve button-down cotton shirt and was barefoot.

The suspect's car was described as a dark blue, two-door, fastback, foreign compact car, probably a Datsun, with a definite trunk, rather than a hatchback trunk. The interior of the car was black with bucket seats, a stick shift on the floor and had an eight-track tape player between the front seats, but was not mounted, police said.

In addition, Brooks said on the dashboard of the car was a blue label tape with white letters which said, "Lenny, and another name which could not be discerned and during a search was also damaged to the left side of the car on the front near the light with some rust.

Brooks also said there was a six-month-old baby in a car seat in the car whom the suspect referred to as "Bob."

Police Report

Manchester

Christopher D. Lattanzio, 20, of Hartford was arrested on two counts of third-degree larceny and one of fourth-degree larceny in connection with recent thefts of cash and a calculator at Briggs Ice Cream in the Marshall's Mall. He was released on a nonresort bond for court Sept. 11.

Linda Lee Day, 28, of 66 Holly St., East Hartford was charged on a warrant with second-degree failure to appear in court Tuesday. She was turned over to the court where she was sentenced to 30 days in the Hartford jail.

Virginia J. Baker, 22, 126 Highland Drive, South Windsor, was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor in connection with an accident at Haynes and Main Streets Tuesday morning. There were no injuries. Court date is Sept. 12.

Mark A. Phelps, 22, of 30 Susan Road, Vernon, was arrested twice within a few hours and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor. In the first incident Tuesday night, he was charged with speeding and passing in a no passing zone. Court date is Sept. 19.

John L. Breneman, 22, of 687 Main St. was charged with operating while license is under suspension, and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Court date is Sept. 12.

Arthur E. Ashwell, 25, of 466 Main St. was charged with operating while license is under suspension. Court date is Sept. 12.

Dale R. Verraneault, 20, of 282 Center St. was charged with breach of peace and interfering with an officer after he was stopped on two motor vehicle violations. He was charged with failure to obey a control signal and having no face protection on his motorcycle. Police said he swore at the police officer and attempted to break free when arrested. He was held in lieu of \$200 cash bond.

Police also received a report Tuesday of an attempted assault which occurred Aug. 15 at 8:30 p.m. on Charter Oak Street near Autumn Street. Police said a 16-year-old girl was walking on Charter Oak Street when a man jumped out of the bushes and attempted to grab her. When she screamed, the assailant hesitated and she ran. The man chased the girl and when she screamed again, he stopped, police said. The assailant was described as a white male, 5 feet 10, blue eyes, dark collar-length hair parted in the middle which was straight on the sides with frizzy ends. He was about 25 to 30 years old, police said.

Mrs. Marietta W. Conrad

Mrs. Marietta West Conrad, 101, formerly of Pitkin Street, died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Ezra Conrad.

Mrs. Conrad was born Aug. 11, 1877, in Glastonbury and had lived most of her life in Manchester. She was a member of Center Congregational Church. She was ordered to Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth.

She is survived by a niece and several cousins. A committal service is scheduled for Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Buckingham Cemetery, Glastonbury.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of Center Congregational Church.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 008.

Gasoline

department's own figures show service department's own figures show service pumps selling within a fraction of the allowable price.

The department also contended decontrol would have no significant environmental effect.

The subcommittee report disputed that, saying it had found such a large price difference between leaded and unleaded gasoline that motorists had a strong incentive to switch to leaded gasoline "with the resulting adverse effect on the environment."

Superior Court Judge Henry J. Naruk Tuesday granted State Attorney John T. Redway's request for a grand jury. The 18-member panel will convene Sept. 18.

Towles is charged with the Aug. 14 stabbing death of Caroline Swanson, 40, in an unsexed cafeteria at Middlesex Community College. He is being held at the New Haven Community Correctional Center on \$100,000 bond.

Man Held

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Town Counters Protest

Continued from Page One

parking lot, which city police do not respond to.

"The people of Manchester demand more of the police than they do in a city," Wood said. He also said the Manchester police are more educated than an average city police officer and that the pay is not out of proportion to the rest of town employees.

Wood released a list showing that 15 Manchester police officers have bachelor degrees and 26 have associate degrees. In addition, six officers are presently working on their bachelor's degrees and 10 are working on their associate degrees. There are 82 officers on the force,

plus Chief Robert Lannan, including 75 union members.

The negotiations between the town and the union have been at a stalemate for several weeks, which prompted the picketing by police and supporters from the other three town unions who do not yet have contracts for this year.

About 70 persons picketed Tuesday morning in front of the Municipal Building and about 200 surrounded the Municipal Building Tuesday night while the Board of Directors was meeting. The police said they feel they made an impression and talked to some of the directors.

McCarthy said the picketing has more relevance as far as the negotiations. He said the release of information

was not intended to say the union should not be picketing.

Negotiations between the union and the town Tuesday afternoon ended with three issues still unresolved, including salary, the accumulated sick pay benefit and disability on the pension plan. A fact finder who met with the two groups Tuesday morning suggested they both provide information on the issues for another meeting with him next Wednesday night.

The Bostonians have several candidates, anyone of whom would be a good choice.

Jim Rice was tops during the first half of the schedule. Before the All-Star game midseason break, the designated hitter-outfielder was at the head of the list.

Down the home stretch, several other players have jumped into contention. 39-year-old Captain Carl Yastrzemski, catcher Carlton Fisk, relief pitching ace Bob Stanley, pitcher Dennis Eckersley, and centerfielder Fred Lynn.

Ed Jujuhas, ready to start his first full season as manager of the Holiday Lanes, is the current town duck pin bowling champion. Jujuhas has been a Class A roller for nearly 20 years.

Applications for the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning are not yet available. Reports received indicate there will be radical changes in staging the 1978 race under sponsorship of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Injured Baltimore Colt quarterback Bert Jones welcomed twins into his family in May. The children took names Molly and Tram but being an avid hunter, Jones tagged on nicknames, Buck and Doe. Mrs. Jones simply added the twins are dear to her.

East Hartford Park Department will sponsor a Five Mile Race Sunday, Oct. 8 starting and finishing at McAuliffe Park. It has been sanctioned by the AAU.

Notes Off the Cuff

Record Department: Wally Fortin, who coached American Legion baseball teams in Manchester for

years, says the 12 home runs hit by Ray Gilta this season with the local entry is a record. "When I was coaching our guys rarely hit homers. We just didn't have any fences and the outfielders could play back when the big hitters batted," he recalled.

The Jaycees earned a berth in the finals with a 7-3 victory over Wilson Electric in last night's nightcap at Fitzgerald. Wilson's in the opener

eliminated Thrifty Package, 6-3. A win by the unbeaten Hosenem (4-0) would give them the championship but a victory by the Jaycees (4-1) would force a following contest in the double elimination play.

The Jaycees scored three times in the first and sixth innings and held Wilson's, Nike League champs, scoreless until the final frame when the losers did all their scoring.

Dave Malick stroked a double and two triples to pace the Jaycees, runner-up in the Charter Oak League, with Joe Slack, Bob Hightler and Gary Dumas each chipping in two blows to a 12-hit attack.

Dick Tanager, Ralph Bernardi and Paul Lorenzen each had two hits for the Electricians while Mike Scanlon ripped a three-run inside-the-park homer for their only run production. Steve Wilson rapped three hits and

Bernardi, Tom Ferlazo and Bob Segal two apiece in the opener in which Wilson's ousted Thrifty. Wilson's scored three markers in the third and iced it in the sixth inning with a two-run burst. Scott Garman had a pair of hits and Barry Nixon tripled for the Packageeers, who collected eight safeties.

North End Fire copped regular season honors in the Dusty League.

Standings

National League

East

Philadelphia 70 59 .543

Chicago 66 64 .508 4 1/2

Pittsburgh 66 64 .508 4 1/2

Montreal 61 71 .462 10 1/2

St. Louis 57 74 .435 14

New York 52 79 .397 19

West

Los Angeles 78 54 .591

San Francisco 77 55 .583 1

Cincinnati 71 64 .526 7

San Diego 69 64 .519 9 1/2

Houston 62 69 .473 15 1/2

Atlanta 58 73 .443 19 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Atlanta 4, Chicago 3

Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 0

Houston 6, St. Louis 3

Philadelphia 9, San Diego 5

Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1

San Francisco 2, New York 0

Today's Games

New York Yankees @ San Francisco (Montefusco 9-5)

Chicago (Barris 5-4) at Atlanta (McWilliams 6-0), N

Pittsburgh (Larch 8-9) at Cincinnati (Moskau 3-1), N

St. Louis (Forsch 8-15) at Houston (Niekro 11-10), N

Philadelphia (Larch 8-9) at San Diego (Perry 15-6), N

Montreal (Fryman 7-8) at Los Angeles (Sutton 12-10), N

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

Montreal at San Diego, N

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Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Most Valuable Red Sox

Who's the most valuable player in the American League?

Let's make it a little easier. Who's the most valuable member of the Boston Red Sox?

The Bostonians have several candidates, anyone of whom would be a good choice.

Jim Rice was tops during the first half of the schedule. Before the All-Star game midseason break, the designated hitter-outfielder was at the head of the list.

Down the home stretch, several other players have jumped into contention. 39-year-old Captain Carl Yastrzemski, catcher Carlton Fisk, relief pitching ace Bob Stanley, pitcher Dennis Eckersley, and centerfielder Fred Lynn.

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Aces Part of Orantes Game In Retaining Pro Net Crown

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Manuel Orantes can use such a variety of shots, lobs, and spins to confuse an opponent that it hardly seems fair for him to start blasting aces, too.

But that's what he did Tuesday night, scoring six aces and common other service winners to bury Harold Solomon, 6-4, 6-3, and win his second straight U.S. Pro tennis title.

Orantes got 827,200 of the \$200,000 tournament prize, Solomon, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., got \$16,000.

"It's nice to finally win a tournament," said Orantes, who doesn't give himself much of a chance on the hard surface at the U.S. Open this week. "I haven't won one since last November. I've been getting into the semifinals a lot, but that's all."

Orantes' serve is not considered

his strong point. He's more of a finesse player, able to flip effortless backhands within inches of the baseline to keep an opponent honest.

The jovial Spaniard had his whole arsenal going for him Tuesday. But he won the match with his serve, scoring most of his aces while on the verge of being broken. The confused Solomon could only shake his head afterward.

"If there was a big point, with me up 15-40, he'd always manage to come back with an ace, or a winner, to get back into it," said Solomon. "I could never close him out."

Solomon wasn't kidding. Orantes started blasting right from the beginning. In the first game, Solomon had a double break point until Orantes aces him and followed with a service winner before eventually winning.

Then, down 3-1, Solomon had two more break points. But Orantes weaved his way back to deuce, then

slammed another unreturnable serve to go up 4-1.

Solomon had still another chance to break Orantes in the opening set, this time in the seventh game. He was up 0-30 until Orantes scored two straight aces and held serve to go up 5-2.

And to close out his service exhibition, Orantes served two more aces in the seventh game of the second set to go up 4-3.

"I served very well," said Orantes. "That is unusual for me. I was very good on the big points. When I needed them, I got them."

What happened in between was typical Orantes. When Solomon tried to rush the net, Orantes would bring him back to the baseline with a perfect lob. When Solomon tried to slug it out at the baseline, Orantes would force him to the net with drop shots, and then ruin him with passing shots.

It was a funny match. Although Solomon won more games in the first set, the second set was closer. Orantes started off winning the first three games of the opening set, and was up 5-2 before Solomon set, each held service in the first seven games, with Orantes holding a 4-3 lead before he broke Solomon in game 8 and held for the win.

"I felt like I was always in control," said Orantes. "I was really confident. In the last three or four matches, I've been coming in with the points when I really needed them."

"I couldn't put him away," agreed Solomon. "I don't think I hit a decent overhead all night. The match came down to about seven or eight shots. I made them, the match would have been different. I had points all over the court. It was like I had a first and 10 on the goal line, and couldn't score a touchdown."

Manuel Orantes of Spain displays his winning form as he returns forehand to Harold Solomon at Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, Mass. Orantes successfully defended title. (UPI Photo)



Winning Form

Opening Night Crowd Poor at Tennis Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a gala opening in New York, the dedication of a new \$10 million facility to house the U.S. Open Tennis Championships with the usual number of celebrities in attendance.

Unfortunately, very few other people, the ones who pay the bills to support new stadiums, bothered to show up for the ceremonies despite a pleasantly warm summer evening.

A disappointing turnout of 6,138 was on hand in Flushing Meadow, hardly making a dent in the 19,500-seat National Tennis Center.

Top-seed Bjorn Borg had the honor of playing the first match and he swept through the first 10 games against South African veteran Bob Hewitt before settling for an uneventful 6-4, 6-2 victory that required only 51 minutes.

Hewitt was so gratified when he finally won his first game that he raised his hand in triumph and saluted the cheering crowd.

Tracy Austin, the shy, 15-year-old

fifth seed, was even more merciless in the second match of the night, also capturing the first 10 games before disposing of Pat Bostrom of Seattle, Wash., 6-0, 6-1, in 45 minutes.

Borg wasn't as overjoyed as one might think with his easy passage into the second round. His dismay was caused by the center-based surface he has played on in only three previous tournaments.

He also suspects the surface was tailor-made to suit the power games of such Americans as Jimmy Connors, Vitas Gerulaitis and Roscoe Tanner.

"I was very surprised at the court," said the 22-year-old Swede. "They were very fast, too fast."

This suits the American players perfect, for sure. In the last few years at Forest Hills the American players were complaining of the clay, that it was too slow.

Austin, a crowd favorite when she reached the quarterfinals of last year's Open, also commented that the court was faster than she expected, but it didn't seem to bother her.

"I thought I played pretty well,"

she said, to which Bostrom, seated beside her, added, "like a tiger."

Nevertheless, Tracy doesn't profess to like her chances of winning.

"I wouldn't put my money on me," she said softly. "I have some tough matches and in the quarters I'd have to play Christie (Everet)."

Bostrom put in another good word for her conqueror, though, saying, "Tracy's short-changing herself. She's playing very well and I think she has as much a chance as anyone."

A full schedule of play was to begin this morning at 11, with Connors, the second seed, meeting Tom Gullickson in the second match, Arthur Ashe and Vitas Gerulaitis chose to be elsewhere rather than play Tuesday.

The reason why wasn't hard to figure out. The playing surface at the Longwood Cricket Club is clay. The Flushing Meadow courts at the U.S. Open are hard. Most pros say it takes a week before a clay-to-hard-court transition can be made.

Orantes, perhaps knowing his limitations on the hard surface even in the best of times, didn't have any qualms about playing at Longwood. Neither did Solomon, who doesn't like the hard courts any better. Neither one of them played at Wimbledon's grass courts this year.

In any case, the absence of the Big Four was felt. According to box office figures, 19,158 fewer patrons watched tennis at Longwood this year than last.

Longwood officials are seriously thinking of changing the dates of next year's tournament, to put some distance between their event and the U.S. Open. When the surfaces were the same, many of the top pros used Longwood as a Forest Hills warmup, which made the field almost as strong as the Open's.

"I think if they do anything, they should change the dates and not the surface," said Orantes of Spain. "To change the surface and keep the dates the same wouldn't do any good. A lot of the top players now use the week before a big tournament to warm up. It's hard playing two tough tournaments in a row."

"But this (Longwood) is a good tournament, and it deserves the top players," he said.

Solomon, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., complained earlier this week that the media was paying more attention to the absentees than to the participants. But even he was a last-minute entrant, and had to be placed in a "wild card" entry.

And while he was busy castigating the media earlier this week, he finished off his diatribe by saying, "I only hope they change the dates or the surface next year."

After Tuesday's match, he said he'd come back next year if the surface is changed, "depending on the date."

Winner Speaks Out At Absent Players

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Manuel Orantes chose his finest moment of the year to voice the sentiment of many of his fellow players.

"Let's hope next year the top four are here," said Orantes, winner of his second straight U.S. Pro Tennis Championship Tuesday with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Harold Solomon.

The remark hit home. Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg, Guillermo Vilas and Vitas Gerulaitis chose to be elsewhere last week during the tournament.

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Understanding Asked of All Tennis Spectators

BOSTON (UPI) — They were two bitter rivals, playing tennis the way they've done it for years — point after point the same, the choreography a broken record, the show a summer re-run.

The flight of the tennis ball was pre-ordained. It always landed outside the serving boxes and inside the baseline. The players were methodical in their precision: no lapses, no alien forces assuming even a fleeting control over the polished groundstrokes.

Corrado Barazzutti and Jose Higueras don't know how to play singles any other way. It is the way most Europeans play the game. Sit back and wait for the net guy to make the mistake. Go to the other guy

under court order.

They seemed to be playing as if they were paid by the hour.

Yet for their efforts, Barazzutti and Higueras were booed, were jeered and when they threatened to quit if the noise didn't stop, the cheering was raucous.

Tennis is unlike most other sports in that it pits one individual against another. There's no relief hit when the ballpen, no one to pinch hit when the player is not performing well.

But for that reason, tennis is one of the most interesting spectator sports and the treatment accorded the two Europeans smacks of ignorance and disdain for the finer subtleties of the game.

Maybe tennis fans want all matches to end in 90 minutes. Maybe they prefer the derring-do tactics of a Jimmy Connors, the serve and volley smashes of a Roscoe Tanner or Arthur Ashe. But tennis players differ, surfaces differ and fans should recognize this basic tenet of the game.

The ultimate degradation came when, after a 100-minute set, a linesman blew an obvious call awarding Barazzutti the set. Sure, judges are fallible, but this call, coming when it did, seemed to be the linesman using his power to end what for many had been a boring set of tennis.

Higueras then started smashing the ball all over creation and defaulted after coming up with a leg cramp. The players were applauded when they left the court, but the cheers were too little and too late. The humiliation had already set in. Tennis is a game set in its ways. It is a blueblood sport which hasn't

budgeted while other sports have discarded some of their elitist ways.

But until tennis changes its ways, if it ever does, the spectators must respect the combatants. There is no reason to harass a player because he doesn't play the way people think he should. There's no reason for the slings and arrows that forced two fine players to forget their match and wonder why they were caught in the middle of a verbal crossfire.

It is unlikely Barazzutti or Higueras will ever reach the top of

plete player to be a champion. Not everyone possesses the power of a Guillermo Vilas, who can stay at the baseline and launch rockets across the net at incredible angles.

Tennis fans should recognize the abilities and limitations of an individual and accept them. To ask them to be what they're not is unfair and a detriment to the game.

Andretti Out

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Mario Andretti has notified the Ontario Motor Speedway he will remain in Europe to prepare for the running of the Italian Grand Prix and will not compete in the California 500 Sunday, a spokesman for the track announced Monday.

Rick Meares, of Bakersfield, Calif., who has won two races this year, will replace Andretti in the \$300,000 race. Al Unser will be favored in the final event of racing's triple crown.

Rolling Park Golf Tourney Set Sept. 17

The 20th annual Rolling Park Invitational Golf Tournament will be staged Sunday, Sept. 17 at Tallwood. Play starts at 10:30 and players are requested to be at the course at 10:15. Bert McConkey reports.

Entry fee should be sent to Dan Pinto at 85 Breton Road before Sept. 5.

Bob Behling will defend the title he won the past two years.

Yale Camp

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale football coach Garn Cozza says he expects 110 candidates, including 34 lettermen, to report this week to Yale's pre-season training camp.

Cozza said Monday the Yale squad will have just under four weeks to prepare for its regionally televised opener Sept. 23 against Brown, which will begin the Eli's defense of their 1977 Ivy League Championship.

Yale will then face Connecticut Sept. 30 in the squad's home opener at the Yale Bowl and host Rutgers Oct. 7.

Charity Race

FRANCONIA, N.H. (UPI) — A live heifer will welcome runners who cross the finish line in Saturday's 6.2-mile first annual Franconia Scramble. Entries have been received from runners as far away as New York and Massachusetts.

The race, sponsored by the Franconia Community Church of Christ, is aimed at raising money for Heifer Project International, which sends livestock and seeds to countries around the world.

Warren Spahn Had to Fight for Pay Raises

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Phillies' front office isn't saying anything one way or another, which is pretty much the way all front offices operate, but the word around the league is that winning their division again won't be enough, if the Phils don't get into the World Series, there goes Danny Ozark's job. Ozark has heard some of those rumors for a long time now and is doing his best not to pay too much attention to them.

"They're something you can't control, so why let them bother you?" ...

Houston Oilers' Coach Bum Phillips had a quick answer for all those who kept asking him whether he planned to play Earl Campbell, the nation's No. 1 draft choice, at halfback or fullback. "It doesn't make much difference where he's running from, it's where he's running to that counts," Phillips said. Used mostly at halfback so far by the Oilers, Campbell has looked all right in pre-season games ...

One of the things Billy Martin has been instructed to do to put some weight on and fill out a little more is eat regularly. By nature, Martin is not a big man with the knife and fork. He'd see the way some of his players gorge themselves, particularly Duke, and think, "I wish I could eat around that table and I felt like tipping right over," he says. "I'd feel like saying to them, 'You played like pigs, now eat like pigs.'"

George Allen has the distinction of being fired quicker than any other coach in NFL history, but he wasn't the only professional coach to be sacked as an outgrowth of conducting his practice sessions too long to suit his players. In 1948, after Ray Flaherty had guided the New York Yankees to two straight divisional titles in the All-America Conference, the Yanks reported for practice the following summer and began grumbling about the sessions running so long. Ultimately they brought their complaints to team owner Dan Topping and Topping fired Flaherty and replaced him with Red Strader.

For some of the real lowdown on what went on behind the scenes with the Yankees last year, get your hands on a copy of Ed Lin's intriguing paperback, "Inside the Yankees". Painstakingly researched and well-written, the book provides you with a rare insight into what went on inside and outside the world champions' clubhouse during the Summer of 77.

It happened during the Giant's last trip into Shea Stadium for a series with the Mets last week. Jack Clark, the Giant's hot-hitting right fielder, singled and stole second, after which third-base coach Dave Bristol called time and warned Clark against getting caught off second by Mets' shortstop Tim Lincecum, who slips in between, unsuspecting runners like Clark, nodded. He knew all about Phil. Two minutes later, he was picked off.

Chris Hickey, left, shot a 77 round Monday to win the Junior Division Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club. Finishing second with a 78 score was Carl Baker, right. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Junior Golf Leaders

Chris Hickey, left, shot a 77 round Monday to win the Junior Division Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club. Finishing second with a 78 score was Carl Baker, right. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Neptic Tennis Club Lists Junior Winners

Neptic Tennis Club's Junior Tournament found the following winners and runner-ups:

Age 10 and under — Jeff Proctor and D.J. Spraker; 12 and under — Brad Easterbrook and Andrea Dalton; 14 and under — Daniela Duke and Craig Easterbrook.

Colley Signed

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — New Haven Nighthawk Tom Colley, the American Hockey League club's all-time leader in goals, assists and points, has been signed to a two-year contract.

Jai Alai Results

Tuesday Evening

1ST GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

2ND GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

3RD GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

4TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

5TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

6TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

7TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

8TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

9TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

10TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

Jai Alai Entries

Wednesday Evening

1ST GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

2ND GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

3RD GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

4TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

5TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

6TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

7TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

8TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

9TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

10TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

11TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

12TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

13TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

14TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS

15TH GAME DOUBLE SEVEN POINTS



Race Winner

Jim Uhrig, former East Hartford runner, now living in New London, repeated his win in the second annual First Federal Savings-Aircraft Club Five Mile Road Race last Saturday. Uhrig, timed in 25:13, defeated 267 other runners. The Crothers was second. The entry fee from all contestants was donated to New Home Manor.

Oh Nears Goal

TOKYO (UPI) — Sadaharu Oh smashes the 79th homer of his 10-year career Tuesday as the Yomiuri Giants beat the Yokohama Taiyo Whales, 4-1, in a Central League pro baseball game in Tokyo Tuesday.

The 38-year-old Giants' first baseman needs one more homer to achieve his announced goal of 800 home runs by the end of this season.

Knicks Land Elusive 'Big Man'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marvin Webster's new teammates feel the months of searching for that elusive "big man" were worth it.

"In all my years in the league, I've never played with a real center," Spencer Haywood said Tuesday at a press conference in which the Knicks announced the signing of Webster.

"Everything opens up when there's a big man in there. All the things you want to do, you can do. I'm anxious to see what it's like."

The Knicks signed the 25-year-old Webster to a five-year contract, estimated at between \$600,000 and \$800,000 per year. As recently as this past Sunday, the Seattle SuperSonics were supposed to have their big man re-signed — but it fell through when the Sonics apparently reneged on a no-trade clause in the contract.

Seattle had a press conference set for Friday to announce the re-signing of Webster — but "The Human Eraser" changed his mind.

"They (the Knicks) offered me the truth and that's all," said Webster, adding that the decision was not based on money. "Some things in Seattle just didn't turn out to be true."

Besides Haywood, other of Webster's new teammates on hand were Bob McAdoo, Earl Monroe, Jim McMillian (still unsigned), Ray Williams and Toby Knight.

Country Club Golfers Score

Two Manchester Country Club golfers, Agnes Romayko and Emma Oleksiak, were the top gross winners in the CPGA Class C Best Ball Twosome Tournament held yesterday at the CWA Golf Club in Baltic.

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Sports transactions

Pro Football

Atlanta — Signed punter Jerrel Wilson, cornerback Zeke Moore, offensive lineman Kevin Hunt, quarterback Tommy Dunbar, wide receiver Johnny Dirden and safety Guido Merkins; Placed defensive tackle Ken Novak, wide receiver Dexter Feaster and fullback Larry Watkins; recalled waivers on defensive back Tim Baylor and linebacker Calvin O'Neill.

Buffalo — Waived kicker Tom Dempsey, linebacker John Skorpan and defensive tackle Bill Dumain; placed running back Mike Collier on injured reserve; obtained kicker Errol Mann, linebacker Randy McClanahan and wide receiver Mike Levenseller from Oakland; returned cornerback Skip Thomas, acquired on waivers last week, to Oakland after he failed his physical.

Chicago — Claimed linebacker Doug Becker on waivers from Pittsburgh and reclaimed running back Mike Morgan. Placed cornerback Allan Ellis on injured reserve list.

Cincinnati — Waived safety Jerry Anderson, tight end Greg Faltich, defensive tackle Ken Johnson, wide receiver John McDaniel, linebacker Ray Phillips, running back Willie Shelby and linebacker Ron Shuman; signed free agent safety Dick Jauron; claimed defensive lineman Dave Penitery from New England.

Denver — Waived wide receiver Steve Simoni, offensive lineman Glenn Hyde and linebacker Charles Jackson. Claimed defensive back Maurice Harvey.

Detroit — Acquired offensive tackle Brad Oates and receiver Gene Washington. Cut fullback John Brockington, offensive tackle Craig Hertwig,



Confusing Hydrant

This dog appears a little confused as he approaches smiling hydrant near Maloney High School in Meriden. To beautify the area, all the hydrants near the school have been painted to look like Snoopy. (UPI photo)

Corruption in Stamford

Probe Shook Up Legislators

STAMFORD (UPI) — Christopher Shays says he's not as afraid anymore. But his partner in the venture, Thom Serrani, says he still has trouble sleeping. The two Connecticut legislators from Stamford figured there was something to the newspaper stories alleging government corruption in their town. So Serrani, a liberal Democrat who spent some of the volatile 1960s carrying protest signs, and Shays, a conservative Republican, decided they'd throw their weight behind a citizen's group pushing for a special prosecutor and a grand jury. "We had to form a bi-partisan team," said Serrani. "It was the only way to get at the bi-partisan corruption." But what started out as a political adventure for the two young lawmakers turned into a nightmare when they got their hands on a confidential State Police report. "Neither one of us slept for a week after that," said Serrani. "I'm still not sleeping too soundly." The police report is still confidential. It was written by a state trooper who in 1975 tried to find out if there was any truth in a letter alleging corruption in the Stamford Police Department. More than two years went by with no arrests, prosecution or other official word of what the State Police had discovered. But the Stamford Advocate printed several articles alleging corruption in the city's government, including the police. Tony Dolan of the Advocate won a Pulitzer Prize for his work. A citizen's group decided to find out what was officially being done about the newspaper accusations. When they didn't get anywhere, they went to Serrani and Shays separately for help. "Tom and I responded to a need," says Shays, a 32-year-old private high school administrator and a rising star in Republican state politics. "We were both about ready to ask for a prosecutor." Shays said. "If you lived here, you'd know how it was — everyone was waiting for something to happen." Serrani, 31, whose only income is his legislative salary of \$13,000 for two years in the House, said, "We were tired of all of these charges and headlines and rumors." On April 17 they went to Superior Court Judge Irving Levine, the Fairfield County court administrator, trying to get him to appoint a special prosecutor. Levine told them he needed evidence of possible wrongdoing before he could act. He said newspaper stories weren't evidence. Shays and Serrani decided to get the

Panel Approves Offshore Plans

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A measure to limit offshore oil and gas exploration on 18 million acres of underwater land along the East Coast has been rejected by a federal advisory panel on offshore development. The Interior Department's Outer Continental Shelf Advisory Board Tuesday voted 14-12 against the resolution, which recommended that Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus temporarily stop the sale of oil and gas leases and the development of land within 500 yards of existing ocean shipping routes. The board, which concluded a two-day quarterly meeting Tuesday, includes environmentalists, oil industry representatives and officials from 23 coastal states. Restrictions proposed by the resolution would have been lifted when Congress or President Carter established a national policy to resolve conflicts between the shippers and oil developers and to reduce the chances of collisions between ocean vessels and oil rigs. E.J. Thomas, a representative to the board from the Mississippi Marine Resources Council, criticized the resolution, which he said would have blocked oil development instead of dealing effectively with safety issues. "We're in a jungle here," Thomas said. "Safety is the question; leasing is not the question." Brig. Gen. William Van Hurlingham, South Carolina's representative to the board, described the measure as ambiguous. "This is a negative approach to the production of energy," said Van Hurlingham. "And it's time we took a positive approach to problems of this sort." He added that drilling rigs could be considered helpful landmarks in ocean navigation — not hazards, as supporters of the resolution claimed. Michael Fischer, director of the California Coastal Commission and sponsor of the resolution, told the board the measure would not cause the 16 million acres to be withdrawn permanently from lease or sale. He described the resolution as a "reasonable interim solution" until final guidelines are developed to reduce conflicts between shippers and the oil industry. Another supporter of the resolution, Hal Scott, head of the Florida Audubon Society, agreed, adding, "What we want to do is generate development in those areas when it's clear... it (the development) won't jeopardize the safety of vessel traffic."

Grasso Says Tax Plan Up to Voters

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso feels Connecticut voters should ultimately have the opportunity to decide if constitutional restrictions are needed to keep their government from spending too much. On the closing day of the 70th annual meeting of the National Governors' Association, Mrs. Grasso said she has not decided what, if any, tax reform measures should be adopted in Connecticut. But she said any constitutional limit on spending or tax increases should be approved by the state's electorate. "I think the people of our state should make the final judgment," the governor said shortly before nine northeastern governors held a meeting Tuesday. At that meeting, the Coalition of Northeast Governors chose Mrs. Grasso as their new vice chairwoman. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, D-N.J., was elected chairman, succeeding Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, D-Mass. Tax reform, government spending limits and other Proposition 13-type measures were popular subjects at the two-day national governors' conference. Mrs. Grasso, who faces Lt. Gov. Robert Killian in the state's first Democratic gubernatorial primary Sept. 12, said she was not prepared at this time to endorse specific state tax reform proposals. Instead, she said she would like to wait and see what recommendations her recently appointed panel of business and consumer leaders make after the November elections. The commission, headed by former insurance executive Frazar Wilde, is looking into possibilities of imposing constitutional limits on spending and tax increases in Connecticut. The governor said it will be up to the Wide panel and the Legislature to fashion a viable tax reform proposal. "The really tough decision will be the content," Mrs. Grasso said. "But she said ultimately Connecticut's electorate should have the chance to vote the proposal up or down. "I don't think they should be deprived of their opportunity," Mrs. Grasso said. "I think they should have a chance to vote on it." Connecticut does not have a referendum law like the one that led to passage of Proposition 13 in California. But Connecticut voters are allowed to vote on constitutional amendments that pass both houses of the state Legislature. For years, Connecticut Republicans have been calling for constitutional changes to hold government spending down. In recent months, the two Democratic gubernatorial candidates have also suggested built-in limitations of government spending may eventually be needed. Killian has accused the governor of risking fiscal ruin by spending recklessly. He has said a state income tax may be necessary to clean up the financial mess. But Mrs. Grasso has said the state is fiscally sound and the present tax structure can handle the situation for now.

Peopletalk

Star Spangled Joe Guess who's coming to sing the national anthem at the Sept. 15 heavyweight championship fight in New Orleans between Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks? Joe Frazier, that's who — the one-time All-arch-rival turned entertainer. Word of "Smokin' Joe's" latest gig comes from Ellen DeBarnd, of the Cotton Club in New York City where Frazier is slated for a return singing engagement next week. Now all we need to make the Ali-Spinks "Battle of New Orleans" complete is for Ken Norton and George Foreman to sign up as judges. Caine Can't British Actor Michael Caine that is, Drive, that is. Caine said recently that since he will be working in Hollywood in "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure," he hopes to be able to learn to drive to cope with the Southern California life style. Caine, who comes from a poor Cockney family, said "I never learned to drive when I was poor because I couldn't afford a car. And then when I started making money, I got a chauffeur. But if I'm going to live in Los Angeles, I suppose I'd better learn. I hope it isn't hard." Brooke No Bardot The stars of "Two of a Kind" are less a May-September pairing than March and November. Brooke Shields, the 13-year-old who played the child prostitute in "Pretty Baby," will costar with George Burns, 82. "Brooke likes George Burns," said her mother, Terry Shields. "She finds him

TV Highlights Tonight

8 p.m. CBS, "Musical Special." "The Funny World of Fred and Barney." NBC, "Movie." "The Day of the Dolphin," starring George C. Scott, Triah Van Devere and Paul Sorvino. A research scientist's project to teach dolphins to speak is jeopardized by a group planning to use the animals to blow up the boat of the President. ABC, "Longest Yard." A rich girl tries to buy David's affections (R) PBS, "Oto: Zoo Gorilla." "On 20." 9 p.m. ABC, "Charlie's Angels move into an apartment building where two popular tennis have been murdered." (R) PBS, "Great Performances." "Sarah." 10 p.m. NBC, "Police Woman." Pepper and Bill encounter a pair of witnesses with conflicting accounts of a

Theater Schedule

East Hartford Drive-In — "The End." (R) 8:30; "Longest Yard." (R) 9:45; "Star Wars." (PG) 9:00; "Yellow Submarine." 10:00; "Manchesteer Drive-In — Cartoon 8:00; "Smoky and the Bandit." 8:10; "Skullduggery." 9:45; "Manfield Drive-In." "The Revenge of the Pink Panther." "Alice's Restaurant." Showtime 8:00; "Veron Cine 1 — "Smoky and the Bandit." 7:00-9:10; "Veron Cine 2 — "The End." 7:30-9:30

BERMUDA PERSONALLY ESCORTED 6 days, 5 nights Oct. 14 thru Oct. 19 Princess Hotel, Hamilton Includes: Roundtrip flight from Bradley, meals afloat, roundtrip transfers in Bermuda, full course breakfast and dinner at hotel daily, all gratuities and hotel tax. \$410 per person (based on double occupancy) GLOBE TRAVEL SERVICE OF MANCHESTER 555 Main St. 643-2185 Does not include Bermuda departure tax.

The Dotty Gibson Perrett School of Dance TAP - ACRABATIC - BALLET - JAZZ Preschool Classes, and all Ages United Methodist Church, Bolton Rt. 44A & South Road For Information or Registration Phone 646-0301 • 649-2761 647-1024 or 875-4638 REGISTER AT STUDIO SAT., SEPT. 9 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Classes Resume Sept. 23rd.

Manfield Drive-In "The REVENGE of the Pink Panther" Plus Artie Guthrie "ALICE'S RESTAURANT" Showtime 8:00

TENNIS AT WICKHAM PARK OUR 5 COURTS HAVE JUST BEEN RESURFACED AND THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR USING THEM! WICKHAM PARK MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Theater Comes To The MARLBOROUGH TAVERN See Neil Simon's LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS at the Marlborough Village Playhouse At 8:30 P.M. Held Over One More Week Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 31, Sept. 1 & 2 Theater Tickets Thursday — \$3.50 Friday — \$4.50 Saturday — \$5.50 Special theater/dinner prices available Call 295-9358 Marlborough Tavern, Marlborough

GIGANTIC 2 DAY ART SALE! ART SALE OF ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS QUALITY OIL PAINTINGS BY "RISING ARTISTS" NOTHING OVER \$35. MOST UNDER \$20. OVER 5,000 BEAUTIFUL PAINTINGS INCLUDING SOFA SIZE Representing over 500 professional artists THIS WED. & THURS. MANCHESTER WILLIE'S STEAK HOUSE 444 CENTER ST. AUG. 30th & 31st 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

BOLTON LION'S CLUB 3rd Annual CHICKEN BARBECUE & AUCTION at the Marlborough Village Playhouse MENU Chicken, Spaghetti, Salad, Soda Bread, Coffee, etc. AUCTION STARTS AT 11:00 PM SATURDAY, SEPT. 16 (Rain Date Sept. 17) Barbecue between 12:30-4:00 Any item you can donate toward the auction would be greatly appreciated (Call for pickup) 649-2871 643-2351 643-7802 643-4461 LOCATION HERRICK PARK, BOLTON

Manfield Drive-In "The REVENGE of the Pink Panther" Plus Artie Guthrie "ALICE'S RESTAURANT" Showtime 8:00

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER JAWS 2 HEAVEN CAN WAIT THE BEE GEES GREASE FOUL PLAY

END OF SUMMER SALE SPECIAL LABOR DAY HOLIDAY WEEKEND VALUES

Panel Approves Offshore Plans Grasso Says Tax Plan Up to Voters

Panel Approves Offshore Plans CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A measure to limit offshore oil and gas exploration on 18 million acres of underwater land along the East Coast has been rejected by a federal advisory panel on offshore development. The Interior Department's Outer Continental Shelf Advisory Board Tuesday voted 14-12 against the resolution, which recommended that Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus temporarily stop the sale of oil and gas leases and the development of land within 500 yards of existing ocean shipping routes. The board, which concluded a two-day quarterly meeting Tuesday, includes environmentalists, oil industry representatives and officials from 23 coastal states. Restrictions proposed by the resolution would have been lifted when Congress or President Carter established a national policy to resolve conflicts between the shippers and oil developers and to reduce the chances of collisions between ocean vessels and oil rigs. E.J. Thomas, a representative to the board from the Mississippi Marine Resources Council, criticized the resolution, which he said would have blocked oil development instead of dealing effectively with safety issues. "We're in a jungle here," Thomas said. "Safety is the question; leasing is not the question." Brig. Gen. William Van Hurlingham, South Carolina's representative to the board, described the measure as ambiguous. "This is a negative approach to the production of energy," said Van Hurlingham. "And it's time we took a positive approach to problems of this sort." He added that drilling rigs could be considered helpful landmarks in ocean navigation — not hazards, as supporters of the resolution claimed. Michael Fischer, director of the California Coastal Commission and sponsor of the resolution, told the board the measure would not cause the 16 million acres to be withdrawn permanently from lease or sale. He described the resolution as a "reasonable interim solution" until final guidelines are developed to reduce conflicts between shippers and the oil industry. Another supporter of the resolution, Hal Scott, head of the Florida Audubon Society, agreed, adding, "What we want to do is generate development in those areas when it's clear... it (the development) won't jeopardize the safety of vessel traffic."

Fall Forecast Cool

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government weather forecasters are predicting cooler than normal temperatures this fall over much of the nation east of the Rockies. With a few exceptions, the odds are 3 to 2 for cool weather at any particular location, said Dr. Don Gilman, chief of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency's long-range forecast office. Possible exceptions are the Northern Great Plains, eastern New England, the Mid-Atlantic Coast, and the Florida Peninsula, where the outlook is indeterminate and the odds equal. The outlook for west of the Rockies said the California coast should remain cool. The rest of the state along with the Pacific Northwest, the Great Basin, and Arizona were given 3 to 2 odds of experiencing a warmer fall than normal. The Northern Rockies should share in the warmth, but temperatures in mountain areas southward to the Mexican border cannot be predicted, the forecasters said.

SAVE 1.14 GIRLS' ACRYLIC PULL-ON SLACKS 5.44 reg. 6.58 Choice of brown, navy, hunter berry. Sizes 7 to 14. USE YOUR STORE CHARGE MASTERCHARGE OR VISA CARD FOR EASY SHOPPING

BOYS & GIRLS BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE SAVE 2.76 GIRLS' 14 POLYESTER FLANNEL PJAMAS 6.22 Regularly 8.98 Substantial savings when you buy now. Fashioned of polyester, flame retardant fabric. Long sleeves, Peter Pan or other styles. Choice of prints with embroidered trim. Pink, blue, maize. Sizes 7 to 14. SAVE 99¢ LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 3.99 reg. 4.98 These permanent press shirts feature tapered styling and tails. Sizes 8 to 20. Solid colors of white, blue, tan.

ALL SUMMER FURNITURE ON HAND 1/2 Price While Supply Lasts Grilles Cooler Chest Paper Goods

SAVE 2.76 GIRLS' SCHOOL SWEATERS 5.22 Regularly 7.98 Acrylic knits, long sleeve style, in turtle, crew or cowl necks. Choice of stripes, prints, jacquards. Sizes 7 to 14. SAVE 1.99 BOYS' TRAC JACKETS 6.99 reg. 8.98 100% Crestline acrylic fabric with zip front and muff pocket and hood. Royal, navy, Kelly. Sizes s,m,l,x.

Stride Rite The shoes with a high "eye-cue." They look so great they make it almost fun to go back to school. But that's just part of the great Stride Rite story. They're crafted of the finest quality materials to support young, growing feet. And they're precisely fitted to your kids' feet by our shoe specialists. Stride Rite shoes come in more sizes and widths than any other children's shoes. Kids love the way they look... Mothers love the way they're made by Stride Rite. SIMMONS SHOES

SAVE TO 48% BOYS' LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS 2.79 \$5 2.88 ea. reg. 2.99 ea. Choose from crewnecks in solids and colorful stripes, or solid color turtle-necks. Permanent press 50% cotton, 50% polyester blend. Sizes 8 to 18. SAVE 99¢ BOYS' KNIT SPORT SHIRTS 3.99 reg. 4.99 Good-looking button front placket style with collar. Choice of solids or stripes in sizes 8 to 18.

SAVE 1.76 GIRLS' HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS 6.22 Regularly 7.98 Hooded sweat shirt of Crestline knit styled with zip front and a tie hood. Blue, red, green, navy. Sizes 7 to 14. SAVE 1.76 GIRLS' ACRYLIC PULL-ON SLACKS 5.22 Regularly 6.98 Easy pull-on style of acrylic knit. Navy, hunter, brown, berry. Sizes 7 to 14. LEVI CORDUROY JEANS REG SLIMS STUDENT 9.99 11.99 REG. 11.98 REG. 14.98 Corduroy boot jeans of 84% cotton and 16% polyester. Choice of regular sizes 8 to 12 and slims 8 to 14, in green, cordovan, black, brick, denim, brown. Student waist sizes 25 to 30 in navy, brown, beige, bottle, grey.

House & Hale YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US! OPEN THURSDAY NITE TIL 9 P.M. 945 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER SAVE ON THESE SUPER VALUES AND SAVE POSTAGE ON YOUR HELCO, SNETCO and CNG UTILITY BILLS. BRING THEM TO OUR STORE FOR PAYMENT.

30 AUG 30

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

WE BUY JUNK CARS
and late model wrecks.
NEW LOCATION
A&B AUTO SALVAGE INC.
OFF STAFFORD, OFF RT. 190
USED AUTO PARTS
684-5530 or 648-8223
TONY ANNUZIATA

STEREO FREAKS - Sound systems deteriorate slowly and often require service before the system goes dead, so have your system checked now to see if it's performing correctly, and to avoid more costly breakdowns in the future. Call Jack, 645-1282, evenings.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING - And odd jobs. Two experienced College students. Please call 662-4941.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior, paperhanging, excellent work. References. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Mason, 646-4341

QUALITY CARPENTRY By Harry Construction Additions, roofing, siding, decks and garages. Call anytime, 643-5601. Call 646-1322.

ED'S LIGHT TRUCKING - Atics and cellars cleaned. Reasonable rates. Call 646-1943 for free estimate.

CARPET INSTALLATION - Stair Shirts, Repairs, Carpets. Free Estimates. Call 646-4343.

HOUSEWORK GOT YOU DOWN? General cleaning, steam extraction carpet cleaning, floor waxing & stripping, window cleaning, drapery & upholstery shampooing. Professional/Insured. Free Estimates. Call DOMESTICARE at 643-1946.

REWEAVING burns, holes Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds Keys TV FOR Rent. Marlboro's, 867 Main St. 648-3231.

ODD JOBS Done - Cellars, attics, garages, yard work, etc. Law service. No job too big or small. 648-5522.

COMPLETE CARPET & tile installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call Pat, at 646-3745, after 5 p.m.

MAGNAVOX authorized factory service on color and black and white TV. Stereo, VCR's, A&B Electronic, 1180 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, 641-6655.

BRICK, BLOCK, Stone Fireplaces, concrete. Chimneys repairs. No job too small. Save! Call 644-5322 for estimates.

Articles for Sale

ONE PAIR ANTIQUE Satin dress, Austrian valance. Jade, 14K/18K, 945. Touch and sew, sewing machine with Maple cabinet, \$25. 25-paille canister filler accessories, \$35. 3 Rupp motor mopboards-40 horse power, best offer. Call 646-4842.

TIRES - ski boots, ski tickets (12/16). May be seen at 100 Scott Drive, Manchester, all day Saturday.

WASHER - and like new dryer. Pool table coffee rest, saddle seat, and hunt seat. All levels 228-9817. Telephone 645-2828.

4410 FOOT MOBILE HOME in Bolton. Writing single person only. No pets, animals or children. Call 945-2828.

Boats-Accessories

1974 FURY - 16-hp outboard, fiberglass, tilt trailer, with 1975 15-hp outboard. Also 50 horse Johnson outboard. 200, 228-9475 or 228-9550.

30 HORSE POWER outboard. Excellent running condition. Best offer 645-7474. Rental Assistants, 238-5646, small fee.

BOTTI'S FRUIT FARM - Apples, Peaches (canning/industrial) Peas, Pumpkins, 200 Bush Hill Road, Manchester, 646-1272.

BABY CARRIAGE crib and high chair, excellent condition. Girl's High Rise Raleigh 3 Speed Bike. Call 643-1108.

TAG SALES

TAG SALE - Children and misses clothes, like new and miscellaneous. 124 West Middle Turnpike, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 12 to 5 p.m. date September 3, 10 am-3 pm.

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DOG-CAT boarding bathing / grooming. Obedience training classes. Complete modern facilities. Complete holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester. For reservations please call 646-5971.

BEAUTIFUL Silver miniature male Poodle puppy, AKC registered. Poodle cross breeding. 228-9271 / 433-6333.

FREE TO FOOD HOME! Breeding pair of Blue-tailed Ridge Backs, also known as African Lion Dogs. Male, 6 years old, 120 lbs. Female, 3 years old, 110 lbs. Both AKC registered. Good home is essential. Call 228-4000 days, or 644-4444 anytime.

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FRANK & ERNEST
LAUNDRY
YOUR SHIRT WILL BE READY TOMORROW, SIR. DO YOU WANT IT JUST WASHED, OR WASHED AND STUFFED?

THE NEAT LOOK
The small stand-up collar on this blouse makes it a "best-looking" blouse. Price... \$24.95. 121 with Polo-Gold is in Size 16, to 24. Size 12, 16, 20, 24 yards 45-inch for blouses; pants, 2 1/2 yards. Patterns available only in sizes shown.

1974 MUSTANG GHIA - 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 4 new radial tires. Call 648-2606.

1975 FORD ELITE - One owner, 24,000 miles. Air, Vinyl roof. Moving, must sell! Best offer. Call 648-4522, after 5, or all day weekdays.

TOYOTA COROLLA - 4 speed. Good condition. 11,000 miles. Call 648-2606.

1969 VW BUG - Very good condition. \$800. Call 646-1311, after 5 p.m.

1968 CHEVELLE VAGAN - Automatic, V-8. Good condition. 12,000 miles. Power steering and brakes. Air. Am/Fm stereo with 4 speakers. Language rack. \$4,500. 588-4542.

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO - Station Wagon. Under 30,000 miles. Power steering and brakes. Air. Am/Fm stereo with 4 speakers. Language rack. \$4,500. 588-4542.

1971 TOYOTA WAGON - Automatic. Good condition. 2500. Low mileage. Good running condition. \$1,250. Call 648-2606.

1964 CHRYSLER 4-door - good running condition, 4500. Call 643-5872.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III - Air, power steering and brakes. Good clean condition. 4 door. Automatic transmission. \$1,500. Call 528-9475, after 5 p.m.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE - Good condition. Excellent mileage. New tires. \$2,100. Call 648-2606.

1975 PLYMOUTH VOLARE - 318 c.i. automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tilt wheel. 2350 or best offer. After 5-30, 645-4345.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG - Body good. Good running condition. Call 646-1393 anytime.

1975 COMET - 1970 miles, radiators, excellent condition. \$550. Can be seen at 528 West Middle Turnpike.

1977 HONDA ODYSSEY - 4 door. Excellent condition. \$2,000. Call 648-2606.

MINI BIKE - Perfect running condition. Some rust. Call 646-5561.

1973 INTRIP - 29 foot Travel Trailer - Slave refrigerator, heated. Fall storage, and toilet. Tandem wheels. Call 648-0533.

OUTSTANDING MOBIL HOME - In Trailer Park. 12x60. Call 648-0533.

1967 7-BIRD - 20,000 miles, good condition, brand new AM/FM radio. Call 875-7022 between 9 am and 5 pm.

1968 DODGE POLARA - Excellent running condition. \$350. Call Mike at 643-5391.

Wanted to Rent

COUPLE with One child needs 5 or 6 room duplex or house. Reasonable. 646-0952.

MODERATE APARTMENT - Sought by mature male. Excellent references. Call Mr. Scott, Extension 427, Manchester Hospital, 646-1222, days.

Storage Area - Ideal for contractors. About 1,000 square feet. Overhead doors, best running water, sink, toilet, walk-in door. Central location. \$150/month. 646-8882. Ask for John.

ONE CAR GARAGE on Cooper Hill Street. \$15 a month. Call 648-5350.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

4 ROOM APARTMENT - 19 Florence Street, \$155, security deposit. Married couple, no pets. 645-7474.

3 ROOM COUNTRY HOME - Glastonbury, 2 1/2 acres, barn, etc. Located near town line. Best location to P.O. Box 75. Buckland Station, Conn. 06040.

4 ROOM APARTMENT - 19 Florence Street, \$155, security deposit. Married couple, no pets. 645-7474.

3 ROOM COUNTRY HOME - Glastonbury, 2 1/2 acres, barn, etc. Located near town line. Best location to P.O. Box 75. Buckland Station, Conn. 06040.

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3 ROOM COUNTRY HOME - Glastonbury, 2 1/2 acres, barn, etc. Located near town line. Best location to P.O. Box 75. Buckland Station, Conn. 06040.



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm new in town. My feet were giving me a lot of trouble, so I looked in the yellow pages for a foot doctor. I have some corns had to be removed, and one toe felt as if I had an ingrown toenail. I selected a podiatrist who was located on the bus line and whose name I could pronounce. I phoned him and made an appointment. When I got there, I showed him my feet and told him I didn't want him to DO anything until he gave me an estimate on how much he would charge to do what had to be done. He got a disgusted look on his face and said, "Lady, I treat patients - I don't give estimates." Then he practically charged me out of his office. Was I out of line to ask him for an estimate? If I charged more than I could afford to pay, I would have tried another doctor. Isn't that better than letting him do the work and then making him wait for his money?

DEAR ABBY: I plan to announce my engagement soon, and my problem is this: My fiancée's mother wants to have a big wedding, and I don't want a big wedding. My fiancée's family is quite wealthy, and his mother says this will pay for everything. Abby, I don't want to accept this kind of gift from my future in-laws. Besides, aren't the bride's parents supposed to put on the wedding? Mine can afford only a simple little family affair, which is all I really want. My fiancée's mother already has a "tentative guest list" of 300. She says she "owes" so many people, and she has friends who will not invite HER to their children's weddings if she doesn't invite THEM to hers. She's already picked out the bridesmaid's dresses. How about that? Another thing: She told me she wanted me to have a baby right away because all her friends have grandchildren and she is way behind. Abby, I intend to teach school while my husband finishes law school, and we don't plan to have a baby 'till we're ready. What should I do? My fiancée is in the middle. He doesn't want to hurt his mother, but he doesn't want to be unhappy either. NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR ABBY: I think you are right in refusing to allow your future mother-in-law to use your wedding to repay her social obligations. Tell her as respectfully as you can that YOUR parents will pay for the wedding. And make clear that you will have a family when YOU decide you want one.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were divorced several months ago. The divorce was on very friendly terms, and we see each other occasionally at social gatherings, etc. It is very awkward to introduce her as my "ex-wife." Is there a less embarrassing way?

DEAR STUMPED: I understand her by name only, and skip her marital history... unless somebody says.

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Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

WE SHALL ALL BE CALLED TO AN ACCOUNT ONE DAY.

OUR GOOD DEEDS WILL BE IN ONE COLUMN AND OUR BAD DEEDS IN ANOTHER.

HOW DO WE STAND IN THE LEDGER OF LIFE?

WHAT WAS THE SERMON ABOUT?

COST ACCOUNTING

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

LEVEL WITH ME, DEPTTY: IF WE UPRIP PRODUCTION, WE GET AN AUTOMATIC RAISE - SO NOW COME THROU' AND MUCK! (ROOFING OFF?)

HAVE MOST OF US HAVE WAITED OVER AT THE UNION HALL - SO GET MOVING!

YOU TALKIN' WHO ELSE? YER THIS MACK? THE UNION HALL - SO GET MOVING!

HEY, NOSTEL!

HOW COME? THIS PRETTY HEAVY STUFF!

ACTHUS BROTHER IS NOT TO I WILL BE TRUSTED MR. A, SO BE (PASS DON'T PROVEY)

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

THESE THAM SOUNDS LIKE BAD OOPS!

HE IS THE OLD ONE BELIEVES THEM BE RESPONSIBLE FOR PRINCE ANTILUS REAPPEARANCE!

IT IS THE YOUNG PRINCE WHO'S GOING TO ELIMINATE GREENE'S FACE OF DEFECTION!

HOW COME? THIS PRETTY HEAVY STUFF!

ACTHUS BROTHER IS NOT TO I WILL BE TRUSTED MR. A, SO BE (PASS DON'T PROVEY)

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

ALLRIGHT - THANK YOU GOOD BYE!

FRED, THE SMOG-CONTROL OFFICE SAID IT WILL BE A WHILE BEFORE THEY CAN SEND AN INSPECTOR OVER!

SURE, WELL, I'LL BE HERE!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

WELL, I'LL BE HERE!

OH, BOY!

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

WELL, I'LL BE HERE!

AND CALIGULA WAS A REAL PUPPY CAT...

NEVER ASK A CREEPY-CRAWLY WHO THE GREATEST PERSON IN HISTORY WAS.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

SHERRIFF YOU DON'T HAVE A THING TO WORRY ABOUT...

WHEN YOU FACE THE KID AT THE POST OFFICE...

GOOD ALWAYS TRIUMPHS OVER EVIL...

BUT HE'S GOING TO BE AT THE BEAT EVIL...

AND I'M ONLY GOING TO BE AT BEING GOOD...

Our Boarding House

HAVE BE REDHEAD SURE GAVE ME THE EYE BUT, I DIDN'T GIVE HER A TUMBLE TOMORROW! BUSTER! SHELL MOVE HER TO THE ONLY BEACH TOWEL - THING YOU BURN INSTEAD OF SUN-BURN!

I GOT CALLED BY SO MANY WOMEN THAT I HAD TO LEAVE THE BEACH TOWEL - THING YOU BURN INSTEAD OF SUN-BURN!

EGAD WHAT PULLER LEFT THE POOR UNLOOKED?

JUHEY'RE DUE FOR A SHOCK!

This Funny World

BEAUTIFUL!

WADDAYA SAY WE PLAY A GAME?

ER - I'M AFRAID THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

I CAN'T AFFORD THE CUES UNTIL NEXT MONTH!

"All these years I've been ahead of my time using a solar power dryer."

ACROSS

1 Mad, as a dog
2 Jewish
3 spiritual
4 leader
5 Kind of fabric
6 Bloodier
7 Parking area
8 Eight issues
9 Hands
10 It's (comfy)
11 Offhand God
12 Sign square
13 Nothing
14 Chaper
15 Desert
16 Fat
17 Piece of
18 Indecisive
19 Fine fruit
20 Sandwich
21 type (abbr)
22 Universal im
23 Insect
24 Nobleman
25 Confagrate
26 Chery seed
27 Two
28 College
29 degree (abbr)
30 Same (abbr)
31 Football cheer
32 Former student
33 50
34 50
35 Human being
36 50
37 50
38 50
39 50
40 50
41 50
42 50
43 50
44 50
45 50
46 50
47 50
48 50
49 50
50 50

DOWN

1 Theatrus
2 Military

Answers to Previous Puzzles

30 Across: 43 Spectre (abbr), 48 Time zone (abbr), 49 Hefvite (abbr), 50 Hefvite (abbr), 51 Gage (abbr), 52 Forty winks (abbr)

31 Down: 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

Win at bridge
Silence often is golden

WEST 8-30
♦ 7-13
♥ 3-4
♦ 10-9
K 10-7-2
Q 3-3

EAST 5-13
♦ 10-9
K 10-7-2
Q 3-3

SOUTH 4-AQJ104
K 5-2
♦ A Q
5

Vulnerable: Neither
Deal: North
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 20
2 Pass Pass 40
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A person may be multimillionaire, shy, and quiet, yet that person can be an absolute blabbermouth at a bridge table. To talk much at bridge you need only say one or two words. Three notrump would have been a clinch for North-South, but South wanted those 150 points for club honors. South's two-club opening bid was strong, artificial and forcing. He and his partner were playing weak two bids, which means that a bid in the bidding.

Accordingly, South rolled a club in the bidding. The remainder of the auction was natural.

West's well-timed opening lead took out declarer's most important entry to dummy. Any other lead would have given South the trick he needed to make game. But declarer for West's excellent opening lead must be tempered and weighed against his bidding error, an error that ultimately proved conclusive.

South was certain from the bidding that both the ace of clubs and the ace of diamonds were in West's hand, and that West had long been in both suits. South realized that to make the contract he had to strip the West hand of clubs and then bid a grand slam play where he would have to take the game-winning trick.

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Astrograph
Astro-Graph
Bernice Bede Osol

charm and humor to any situation, and you'll wonder others into your company.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) While doing for others you gain a great deal of ground today. You won't have to settle for second best, even though you concentrated on someone else's needs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take your tactics today as you've been wanting to ask for, this is the day to do it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The blending of enthusiasm with warm produces for you today a mannered others find most appealing. Your company is welcomed in any circle.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your efforts for loved ones today are well spent. You'll be able to help them overcome tasks that seem insurmountable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) It's your advantage to be a good listener today. Someone with your best interests at heart is going to tell you something to help you socially.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) It's important to show your strength today. Placing all your energies on your inner resolve is what will win your prize.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The soft-spoken approach is the right one today. Apply your BERRY'S WORLD - Jim Berry

Dear Abby

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DRIVE A GOOD ONE!

1973 MERCURY COMET
2 dr., v-8, auto, AM, radio, rear view, etc.
\$1995

1975 FORD LTD LANDAU
2 dr., v-8, auto, v-8, p.s., PB, rear view, etc.
\$3495

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON
v-8, p.s., auto, AM, radio, rear view, etc.
\$2495

1974 CHEVY CAMARO
6 cyl., auto, p.s., AM, radio, rear view, etc.
\$3395

1973 AMC HORNET
fractured 6 cyl., auto, p.s., AM, radio, rear view, etc.
\$1995

1976 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON
v-8, auto, p.s., AM, radio, rear view, etc.
\$3595

1976 BUICK SKYWALK
2 dr., v-8, auto, p.s., AM, radio, rear view, etc.
\$3595

TOLLAND COUNTY VW
Route 33, Talcottville
649-2638

NEW 1978 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA COUPE
\$4995

Six cylinder, 3 speed, P.S., steel belted whitewalls, AM-FM radio, electric clock, wire wheel covers, vinyl top, sports steering wheel, convenience group, bucket seats, No. 8553.

NEW 1978 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA
8-cyl., AT, P.S., PB, air, tinted glass, rear window defroster, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, rear window defroster, etc. Ruaseel. No. 8142.

NEW 1978 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA
8-cyl., AT, P.S., AM-FM radio, tinted glass, rear window defroster, whitewalls, wire wheel covers. L1. God. #6184.

NEW 1978 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA COUPE
8-cyl., AT, P.S., PB, air, tinted glass, rear window defroster, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, rear window defroster, etc. Ruaseel. No. 8142.

NEW 1978 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA COUPE
8-cyl., AT, P.S., PB, AM-FM stereo, air, tinted glass, whitewalls, wheel covers. Sport steering wheel, etc. Medium Blue. No. 8551.

NEW 1978 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA COUPE
8-cyl., AT, P.S., PB, air, tinted glass, rear window defroster, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, rear window defroster, etc. Black. No. 8490.

DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INCORPORATED
319 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
TELEPHONE 203 643-2145

Heathcliff - George Gately

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel

HAVING YOUR OWN POOL TABLE IS THE "IN" THING THESE DAYS!

BEAUTIFUL!

WADDAYA SAY WE PLAY A GAME?

ER - I'M AFRAID THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

I CAN'T AFFORD THE CUES UNTIL NEXT MONTH!

"All these years I've been ahead of my time using a solar power dryer."



Gov. Julian Carroll (right) of Kentucky chats with his cousin, Gov. James B. Edwards of South Carolina, at National Governors Association meeting in Boston Tuesday. Carroll was elected new chairman of the group's executive committee. (UPI photo)

Northeast Governors Table Health Measure

BOSTON (UPI) — The Coalition of Northeast Governors has tabled a proposed resolution supporting a national health care program and urged Congress to pass legislation to help ease the burden of fuel costs on the region.

The resolution urging "the President and Congress to take action on needed changes in the administration and financing of health care for the citizens of our country" was tabled Tuesday without debate on the motion of Gov. Richard Swilling, R-Vt.

"It's not a regional issue. It should be before the National Governors Association," said Swilling, who is opposed to all of the national health care packages which have so far been proposed.

The proposed resolution supported a comprehensive medical care program, but stopped short of endorsing a plan proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who appeared before the National Governors Association Monday.

The coalition also selected Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, D-N.J., as its chairman, succeeding Gov. Michael Dukakis, D-Mass. Gov. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., was named vice chairman.

The coalition, comprised of the governors of the six New England states and New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania,

Governors Urge Red Tape Cut

BOSTON (UPI) — The nation's governors, acting under the shadow of Proposition 13, have sent a message to Washington that the best way to hold down taxes and government spending is to cut the red tape in the federal bureaucracy.

The overwhelmingly Democratic National Governors' Association went out of its way to praise President Carter during the three-day meeting that ended Tuesday. But the bureaucracy was under constant attack from the cost-conscious governors.

"The public life of our states and localities is needlessly dominated by a seemingly uncontrollable federal government more concerned with rules, regulations and red tape than with an attack on the major national issues of our time," said Gov. Robert Bennett, R-Kan.

Bennett, leading his colleagues in a session with Carter's chief inflation fighter Robert Strauss, said: "The total cost of complying with federal regulations is now estimated to run \$200 billion in the current fiscal year."

The governors said that since Proposition 13 they have gotten their state houses in order, and now expect Washington to do the same.

Gov. James Hunt, D-N.C., was unanimous approval of his colleagues for a resolution calling for a balanced federal budget by 1981. But the governors did not go so far as to adopt a proposal by Gov. Melvin Thomson, R-N.H., calling for constitutional limits on federal and state taxes and spending.

Hunt also warned Strauss the new union contract with postal workers better stay within Carter's 5.5 percent pay raise guideline or "we can forget it as far as the fight on inflation goes."

In sending their message to Washington, the governors also:

- Gave unanimous approval to a resolution by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., D-Calif., requiring Congress to reimburse the states for all the programs it mandates.
- Criticized Carter's decision to increase beef imports. Gov. James Egan, D-Neb., said: "Never are we going to have success in agriculture if we have government control of agriculture."
- Proposed they pay Social Security taxes for state employees quarterly instead of monthly to cut down on paperwork and allow the states to collect interest on the money for a longer period.
- Urged Congress to "get off its duff," in the words of Gov. William Milliken, R-Mich., and pass an energy bill. If that bill includes increased gasoline taxes, the governors said the states should get a share of the hike to pay for their road-building programs.

Conference Briefs

Puerto Rico Resolution

BOSTON (UPI) — The nation's governors have unanimously backed a proposal to give the citizens of Puerto Rico the right to decide whether their island should join the union as a state, become an independent country or remain a commonwealth.

Natives of Puerto Rico are U.S. citizens. But they don't have full voting representation in Congress and they can't vote in presidential elections.

Puerto Rico's Gov. Carlos Romero-Barcelo pleaded with those attending the 70th annual meeting of the National Governors' Association to support the resolution that would allow a majority of voters in Puerto Rico to decide the island's political destiny.

On District of Columbia

BOSTON (UPI) — The nation's governors think the District of Columbia should have a congressman and two senators. But they're not too crazy about having the nation's capital sending a representative to their meetings.

Puerto Rico's Gov. Carlos Romero-Barcelo pleaded with those attending the 70th annual meeting Tuesday, the National Governors' Association overwhelmingly endorsed full voting representation in Congress for the District of Columbia. But the governors rejected a proposal offered by Gov. James Longley, I-Maine, that would have given the nation's capital a voice at their governors' meetings.

Role in Urban Policies

BOSTON (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Harris says state governments will play an important role in the Carter Administration's urban policy.

"The states can and must play a major role to conserve and develop their communities. Without total commitment by the states, the national urban policy will not work effectively," Mrs. Harris told the National Governors' Association Tuesday. "We welcome the fact that you are now aggressively involved."

Shoe Industry Protection

BOSTON (UPI) — The nation's governors, at the urging of Gov. Melvin Thomson, R-N.H., have called on President Carter and Congress to impose safeguards that will protect the domestic shoe industry.

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Teachers Strike In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Public school teachers, demanding a 9 percent pay raise the city says it cannot afford, voted overwhelmingly to strike today and quickly set up picket lines around schools already crowded with students.

With their voice vote, members of the United Teachers of New Orleans this morning rejected a 4 percent pay raise offered by the school board during an all-night bargaining session that ended only hours earlier.

Striking teachers quickly set up picket lines and school officials voted fears of possible violence, but the first day of classes began as scheduled.

Substitute teachers reported to work at double the salary they received one year ago.

Nearly half of the city's 4,200 teachers gathered on the second floor of a department store for the strike vote, which came an hour after most of the city's 91,000 students had reported for classes.

The vote had been scheduled for 7 a.m. but was delayed two hours while union members checked identifications and passed out typewritten explanations of their stand.

The written policy statements ended with the line: "We must prove to them that we are strong in our demands!"

Union negotiators originally demanded a 9 percent pay raise, which city officials said would cost \$8 million. Nat Lacour, president of the teachers' union, agreed on the eve of the strike to lower his demand but flatly rejected the 4 percent offer.

Dr. Jerry Lee Hart, chief negotiator for the school board, said earlier this week he feared violence if the teachers walked off their jobs.

"Every parent has to take into consideration what we've been building up—the emotional factor on the part of the union," Hart said. "The injury of any child involved in the confrontation would be a blemish on this community."

Despite Hart's feelings, the school board Monday night encouraged substitute teachers to cross picket lines by raising their daily salaries from \$24 to \$49.

The board then sent out letters warning contract teachers they could lose jobs, tenure or other privileges if they went on strike.

Eighty percent of public school students in New Orleans are black, with most whites attending private or parochial schools in the suburbs.

Ford Warning Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The owners of some 9 Ford cars are being warned by the government their automatic transmissions may have a problem that could cause the vehicles to slip into reverse while parked.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Tuesday it has reports of 770 accidents, 259 injuries and 23 fatalities allegedly caused by automatic transmissions jumping from "park" into "reverse" gear.

The agency said it decided to issue the warning even though the agency has yet to determine for

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Salad Days Are Here!

If salads are nature's gift to the menu-maker, then summer is the season of generosity. With fresh produce filling grocery bins and roadside carts, the time is ripe to add new salads to your table d'hôte. Celebrate the salad with recipe suggestions from the Kraft Kitchens. From a light summer luncheon to a Sunday night supper, here are three food ideas that spotlight fresh fruit and vegetables for irresistible summer eating.

The word vegetable comes from the Latin "vegetabilis" which means life-giving. It's no wonder that vegetable salads earn the praise of health-minded folks everywhere. Oriental Vegetable Toss features popular vegetables from across the Pacific in an easy, marinade salad. Broccoli, green beans, mushrooms and bean sprouts, tossed and held overnight in a zesty Italian dressing, can be served on a platter of leafy greens and fried onion rings for a refreshing start to a summer meal. Cold spaghetti? Why not? Try this combination anti-pasta/pasta plate for a salad entree. Garden Pasta Salad lets you enjoy a cool, tasty Italian meal with ingredients ordinarily served hot. For a dessert, make a simple melon mold. Pour banana-filled lime gelatin into honeydew halves and let set. When ready to serve, cut each melon half into sections and serve with a fluffy topping. Coconut and Cointreau, an orange-flavored liqueur, highlight the mayonnaise topping that makes this salad a fine choice for an extra special summer treat.



Orlent Vegetable Toss
 2 cups green beans, cooked, drained
 2 cups broccoli florets
 1 1/2 cups mushroom slices
 1 cup bean sprouts
 1 8-oz. bottle Kraft Italian dressing
 Lettuce
 1/4 cup French fried onions
 Marinate beans, broccoli, mushrooms and bean sprouts in dressing overnight. Drain, reserving marinade. Arrange vegetables on lettuce-covered platter. Top with onions. Serve with reserved marinade, if desired. 5 servings.

Garden Pasta Salad
 1 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
 2 tablespoons green onion slices
 2 tablespoons Kraft grated Parmesan cheese
 2 tablespoons milk
 2 oz. spaghetti, cooked, drained, chilled
 4 oz. salami, cut into strips
 2 cups cherry tomato halves
 1 cup zucchini slices
 1 cup green pepper chunks
 1/4 cup pitted ripe olive slices
 Combine salad dressing, onion, Parmesan cheese and

zucchini, green pepper and olives; mix lightly. Place spaghetti on serving platter. Top with combined vegetables and remaining salad dressing mixture. Garnish with additional green onion slices, if desired. 4 servings.

Summer Fruit Refresher
 1 3-oz. pkg. lime flavored gelatin
 1 cup boiling water
 2 bananas, sliced
 2 honeydew melons, halved

2 cups whipped topping
 1/4 cup Kraft real mayonnaise
 2 tablespoons toasted coconut
 1 tablespoon Cointreau
 Mint leaves
 Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add 1/4 cup cold water. Chill until partially set. Fold bananas into gelatin. Pour gelatin mixture into melon halves. Chill until gelatin is firm. Fold mayonnaise, coconut and Cointreau into whipped topping. Chill. Cut each melon half into thirds. Top with dressing, garnish with mint leaves and additional toasted coconut, if desired. 12 servings.

Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Two summers ago, Sherwood and Donna Holland of 22 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, and their three children, Woody, 15, Shari, 13, and Debra, 10, were invited to a picnic at a friend's house.

"Included on the menu were zucchini patties," Donna said. "Until that time my family had never had zucchini and were hesitant about trying it, except for my husband, who loves to try new dishes."

"The Hollands tried them and love them, according to Donna.

"The same friends, who have since moved away also gave me a recipe for zucchini bread," she said.

The following year, she made a couple of loaves and the family really enjoyed it.

"They wanted more, so we set up a production line," Donna said.

"My husband and the three children each sat in chairs around the table and I doled out the right amount of ingredients in each mixing bowl. And mix it they did. It was fun and we had a ball and a heck of a meal. All the bread came out right. We ended up making about 40 loaves.

"Debra, who was nine years old at the time, would give breads to everyone who came to the house 'because we had come to share and it was so good'."

"This year, I told my girlfriends about it and she wanted to try it. A couple of weeks ago we had a zucchini bread-making session at her home. We made eight loaves and they are just about gone. Later, we made 15 loaves of bread for my freezer and we plan to have a couple more bread-making sessions.

Each recipe makes two loaves and can be doubled for each batch so with four people mixing at one time it is no trouble to make 16 loaves in a few hours (mixing, baking and cleaning up).

"Actually, as soon as the first batch is out of the mixing bowls you can start a second batch if desired and leave it in the mixing bowls until you bake it. Just mix it again before you put it in the bread pan. The bread freezes exceptionally well," she said.

"The ones I make for the freezer I do not fry until crispy, only until a light, golden brown. When it's time to eat them, I again heat up the frying pan with margarine and crisp them."

"They also freeze well and are a welcome change from potatoes, rice, or stuffing, during the winter," Donna said.

Zucchini Bread
 3/4 cups flour
 2 cups sugar
 1 cup oil
 4 eggs
 2 cups zucchini (grated on large grater, use skin)
 1 cup nuts
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon salt

Beat eggs, gradually add sugar and/or raisins to the bread.

For a double recipe, Donna uses one-half to one cup of raisins and one to one and one-half cups of cherries.

Another zucchini which is easy to make and also freezes well is Zucchini Quiche.

Zucchini Quiche
 1 package crescent rolls
 2 to 3 small zucchini, chopped
 2 tablespoons margarine
 1 clove garlic or garlic salt to taste
 1 teaspoon dried dill (fresh) or 1/4 teaspoon dill weed

Shape into pancakes (any size you want). Heat skillet and fry in oil or margarine until desired crispness.

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Donna Holland, second from left, and Sandra Ruel, at center, whip up a batch of zucchini bread at Mrs. Ruel's home at 135 Bolton Notch Road, Bolton. Helping them are, from left, Lisa Ruel, Kimberly Ruel and Debra Holland. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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People/Food

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About Women

Susan Perkins, Miss America of 1978, will crown her successor on the silver anniversary telecast at the 58th annual Miss America Pageant, live from Convention Hall at Atlantic City on NBC-TV on Sept. 9.

in "chilling terms." Christina has just finished the movie script on the same subject and it is in the hands of former Paramount Pictures president Frank Yablans. He is seeking actress Ann Bancroft to play Joan Crawford.

Ways to Avoid Stress, Strain

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

Stress makes gastric juices squirt in the stomach when they're supposed to be dormant. They harm the fragile stomach lining and set the stage for ulcers.

Stress-related failings capsize marriages, friendships, jobs.

Stress leads to fist fights and accidents. Stress makes many lives unpleasant and then cuts them short.

Psychologists Robert L. Woolfolk and Frank C. Richardson wrote "Stress, Sanity, and Survival" (Monarch, \$8.95) to help men and women manage stress.

Woolfolk is on the faculty at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. Richardson teaches at the University of Texas at Austin.

No need to be victimized or enslaved by stress, Woolfolk said in an interview.

You can survive, as he and Richardson see it, by managing stress rather than having it clobber you.

Their survival plan includes the following:

—Learn to plan. "Disorganization can breed stress. Having too many projects going simultaneously often leads to confusion, forgetfulness and the sense that uncompleted projects are hanging over your head.

When possible, take on projects one at a time and work on them until completed."

—Recognize and accept limits. "Most of us set unrealistic and perfectionistic goals for ourselves. We can never be perfect, so we often have a sense of failure or inadequacy no matter how well we perform. Set achievable goals for yourself."

—Have fun. "You need occasionally to escape from the pressures of life and have fun. Find pastimes which are absorbing and enjoyable to you, no matter what your level of ability."

—Be a positive person. "Avoid criticizing others. Learn to praise the things you like in others. Focus upon the good qualities those around you possess."

—Learn to tolerate and forgive. "Intolerance of others leads to frustration and anger. An attempt to really understand the way other people feel can make you more accepting of them."

—Avoid unnecessary competition. "There are too many competitive situations in life that we cannot avoid. Too much concern with winning in too many areas of life can create excessive tension and anxiety and make one unnecessarily aggressive."

—Get regular physical exercise. "Check with your physician before beginning any exercise program. You will be more likely to stay with an exercise program if you choose one that you really enjoy rather than that is hard work and drudgery."

—Learn a systematic, drug-free method of relaxing. "Meditation, yoga, autogenic training or progressive relaxation can be learned from various accredited teachers and licensed psychotherapists."

—Talk out your troubles. "Find a friend, member of the clergy, counselor or psychologist with whom you can open up. Expressing your bottled-up tension to a sympathetic ear can be incredibly helpful."

The two psychologists also struck down what they described as misconceptions about stress.

The number one myth, as they see it: "We always know when we are under stress."

"Not so," they said. "Often people become so accustomed to stress that they become unaware of it. Many of us suffer the debilitating effects of stress even though we don't feel tense."

Other myths:

—Stress is something that affects only those with high-pressure lives. "Many ordinary individuals experience the constant stress of worry, leading to unfulfilled lives or of not being what they would like to be."

—Stress is caused by events that happen to us. "It is not the events themselves that cause distress but rather the views we take of events."

—Emotions have a will of their own and cannot be controlled. "We can change our feelings by first changing our behavior or by changing our thinking. For example, getting some work done can keep us from worrying about it. Creating a new understanding of a situation can make it less threatening or stressful."

Never Throw Anything Away That You Can Eat

By JEANNE LESEM

UPI Family Editor

What do you do with leftover green salad? Leftever cooked vegetables? The bruised outer leaves of lettuce?

Celery tops? Bones from cooked meat and poultry? The skin from pork shoulders? Onions and garlic cloves that have begun to sprout?

If you throw them out, you're wasting good food that could be recycled to make dishes that don't deserve the put-down name of leftovers.

In my home, leftover salads, dressing and all, and the bruised lettuce leaves (first washed, of course) go into a freezer container reserved for soup makings.

So do celery tops, first blanched in boiling water, then quick-cooled in ice water, and drained.

Bones are simmered for soup, two or three hours in water to cover, along with an unpeeled onion (but remove the root), and either a cut-up carrot or a slice of two peeled ginger root. We use pork bones to make broth for Chinese-style

cooking, and lamb bones for Scotch broth.

We puree leftover cooked vegetables in a blender with a little milk or broth and season the resulting soup with Italian mixed herbs or some chopped fresh parsley or basil to make hot or cold soup.

Or we mix the vegetables with a little mayonnaise to make a salad or appetizer.

Sometimes we puree mild-flavored vegetables such as carrots, green beans or peas to thicken sauces or soups.

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quile a while. And the green tops have a milder flavor than the bulbs.

If you grate orange, lemon and lime peel before juicing the fruit, you'll always have fresh peel on hand in the freezer for baking or adding to fruit salad dressings.

Spoon the peel or basil to make hot or cold soup.

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Recycle Oldies; Save Money

NEW YORK (UPI) — One way to save money on your back-to-school clothing budget: play with accessories and adjust your fashion eye to see your old standbys in a new light.

This advice comes from "Seventeen" magazine, which also suggests: keep the new looks in mind as you try on those standbys in front of a mirror.

Hang on to: — Anything that's really good, expensive, and well-made — or that you dearly love. If it doesn't work this season, you can reconsider it next year.

— Classics such as pleated skirts, shetland sweaters and blazers.

— Pants you like that fit, including wide straight-legs you can update by tapering.

— Tunics and bigshirts.

— Heirlooms, antique-shop finds, and genuine period pieces.

— Anything that doesn't fit and can't be made to without a major overhaul.

— Anything you feel uncomfortable in physically or psychologically.

— When in doubt, ask a friend whose taste you trust.

far gone to repair.

Keeping local charities in mind for wearable items, consider donating: — Anything you haven't worn for the past four years.

— Outdated fads such as platform shoes, short skirts and tight sweaters.

— Anything that doesn't fit and can't be made to without a major overhaul.

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THE U.S. AND YOU

No Way to Get Rich

By WILLIAM STEIF

(Federal agencies offer many services to individuals and groups, but sometimes it's hard to learn about these services or how to benefit from them. This weekly column provides such information.)

Gold sells for more than \$300 an ounce these days and there's some of it still unmined in the United States.

Lots of Americans are aware of this and are trying their hand at gold panning, officials of the U.S. Geological Survey say.

"But the best helpful hint I can offer," advises William Hint, the Geological Survey's deputy chief of the office of mineral resources, "is to do it for recreation. If you think you're going to get rich, you'll be disillusioned."

If you're planning to plan a few ounces, the survey advises: — Drive a car that can stand the roughest, steepest roads.

— Wear a stout pair of boots.

— Don't be discouraged by repeated disappointments.

You'll be doing placer mining — that is, looking for loose, unconsolidated bits of material in the bed of a stream. You'll see a steel mining pan, purchased at a minor's supply or "rockbound store. Gold, the heaviest of all minerals, will sink to the bottom of the pan along with "black" minerals like titanium. You'll have to watch for the golden flecks.

Where will you go? There are 19 states where significant quantities of gold have been found at one time or another, and not all are in the West.

Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Pennsylvania have had their gold booms, and many of the most successful prospectors who came to California in the Gold Rush came from the Southeast.

But today your best bet is in the West, near places whose names are redolent with the romance of gold: The Feather, Mokelumne, Consumnes, Calaveras, Yuba and Trinity Rivers in California's Mother Lode; Alaska's Yukon, Copper and Kushkukwim Basins; Last Chance Gulch in Montana; Idaho's Salmon, Clearwater and Snake Rivers and their tributaries, Oregon's Rogue River; Colorado's Fairplay and Breckenridge districts; South

Dakota's Black Hills.

Many of these spots have been worked and re-worked. Northern California's streams, for instance, were combed by Chinese laborers in the 1850s and 1860s and later by itinerant miners in the depression of the 1930s.

The grizzled prospector and his burro have vanished but in some well-watered places have been replaced by big commercial gold dredges. Lode mining — hardrock mining, for which you've got to use explosive and high-powered machinery — is out. You've got to take a chance on a stream bed.

Of the 11 million ounces of gold produced in the United States last year, 60 percent came from lode mines, another 38 percent as the byproduct of other hardrock mining, mostly copper.

That means only 22,000 ounces of gold were produced by placer mining, and some of that came from the large, commercial dredges.

If you are interested, you should invest 35 cents apiece in two Geological Survey pamphlets, "Gold" and "Prospecting for Gold in the U.S.," both available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC, 20402.

(Questions are invited. We can't reply to each letter but will answer as many as possible. Write to "THE U.S. AND YOU," care of The Manchester Evening Herald.)

MVD Info

Q. The new interstate highways invite long trips, along with constant-speed, one-position driving. Even though you might be fresh and alert when you start, you find the eyelids starting to droop. How to avoid?

A. You're right. Drowsiness can come not only from loss of sleep, but from monotony or boredom, as well. The National Safety Council advises:

1. Change your sitting position occasionally and the way you grip the steering wheel.

2. Talk out the traffic situation ahead. Whenever the traffic pattern changes down the road, report it to yourself out loud.

3. Open your window from time to time to keep your vehicle well-ventilated.

4. If you have a radio, tune it to a talk show or a news program instead of music. Music may be too soothing.

5. Sing aloud or whistle to yourself to keep alert.

6. Keep your eyes moving and avoid staring straight ahead. Look in your mirrors every few seconds.

7. Stop frequently and get out of your vehicle to stretch or walk around for exercise.

8. Stop for coffee or a soft drink, but don't overeat when you stop. Some drivers actually encourage drowsiness by eating too much on a trip.

However, lack of food can lower your blood sugar and cause fatigue. Eat regular light meals of easily digested high-protein food along the way.

9. If you still find yourself drowsy, despite all your efforts to keep alert, park your vehicle in a safe place, lock your doors and take a nap.

(Questions may be sent to MVD INFO, Department of Motor Vehicles, 60 State St., Waterbury, Conn. — 8109. Motor Vehicle Department offices are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.)

VA news

Q — I am the child of a veteran attending school under the Dependents' Education Assistance Act. As of the end of the current semester, I have one month of my 45 months of educational entitlement remaining. If I enroll for the next semester will my entitlement be extended to allow me to finish the semester?

A — A veteran's child eligible to receive educational assistance will not be granted educational entitlement in excess of 45 months.

Q — My husband died on April 28, 1978. Am I entitled to any part of his disability compensation check for the month of April?

A — No. The check must be returned to the nearest VA office. If you establish eligibility for death benefits it will be effective the first of the month in which the veteran died, and your rate for that month will be at least as much as the veteran's would have been.

Q — Can a veteran use his GI home loan guarantee to buy rental property?

A — A veteran can purchase up to a four-family dwelling. He must, however, certify that he intends to live in one of the units.

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

self service deli Get our best quality for your cookout! Stop & Shop Extra Mild Franks 99¢ 1 pound package Cold Cuts Stop & Shop Bacon Ham Patties

Wesson Oil 24 ounce bottle 79¢ Pure Vegetable Oil

Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon 69¢ Six Assorted Flavors

5 lbs Sugar 89¢ Stop & Shop Extra Fine Granulated

corner deli Delectable foods that make entertaining easy! Bolognese Cello Franks Chicken Roll Bavarian Cheese

Stop & Shop 64th Birthday Buys! Get your Stop & Shops worth for the long holiday weekend!

Stop & Shop Great Beef Shoulder Steak \$1.49 USDA Choice 1 lb.

our kitchen! You can count on quality and freshness, always! 1 lb. Stop & Shop Potato Salad In Bulk or packages 39¢

Stop & Shop Great Beef 7 Bone Beef Chuck Steak 99¢ USDA Choice

The best from Colonial Quality smoked meats from Colonial, specialties from Stop & Shop, take advantage of great sales. Colonial Master Smoked Pork Shoulder 99¢ Water Added

Stop & Shop Natural Yogurt 4.1 Ass'd Flavors

Melon Sale... Large 6 Size California Honeydews 99¢ Jumbo Cantaloupe 69¢

Health & beauty aids 8.2 ounce tube Aim Toothpaste 99¢

Stop & Shop-Big Daisy Bread 3.89

Stop & Shop 1 pound pkg Prince Pasta 3.1

Stop & Shop Tomato Paste 5.1

Stop & Shop Heinz Tomato Ketchup 2.89

Stop & Shop Macaroni & Cheese 5.1

Stop & Shop Peanut Butter 79¢

Stop & Shop Cake Mixes 2.1

Stop & Shop Chunk Light Tuna 59¢

Stop & Shop Whipped Topping 2.1

Stop & Shop Orange Juice 3.1

Stop & Shop Lemonade 3.89

NO COUPON NECESSARY DELTA FACIAL TISSUE 3 for \$1

NO COUPON NECESSARY HEFTY LAWN & LEAF BAGS \$1.39

NO COUPON NECESSARY SWEET LIFE REG. OR DIET SODA 49¢

NO COUPON NECESSARY MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE \$3.89

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK \$1.49

FRESH GROUND BEEF 99¢

GRADE A BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 79¢

GRADE A FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS 99¢

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST \$1.39

TOP BLADE STEAK \$1.09

USDA CHOICE BONELESS LIVERWURST \$1.09

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON \$1.79

REG. 8 FLAVORS SHASTA SODA 7/\$1

LUCKY LEAF APPLE SAUCE 59¢

DESSERT CAKES ALL VARIETY \$1.99

SWEET LIFE PEANUT BUTTER \$2.99

SWEET LIFE MANDARIN ORANGES 39¢

SWEET LIFE MAYONNAISE 89¢

SWEET LIFE LIQUID DETERGENT 59¢

SWEET LIFE BOWL CLEANER 59¢

JUMBO ROLL TOWELS 59¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 59¢

POTATOES 89¢

PRODUCE 3 for \$1

30

AUG

30

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dietary Plan

DEAR DR. LAMB - I received your diet for weight reduction and am very pleased with it. I think it is something I could live with for the rest of my life. However, there are some items that I would appreciate knowing about and I am including a list of these in the hopes that you might comment on them.

DEAR READER - Of the items you have on your list, cottage cheese is an excellent food, particularly if you use the uncreamed cottage cheese, because it contains very little fat. It's a low-calorie food which contains a lot of good quality protein plus calcium. String beans are fine and are a low-calorie food as long as you don't add fat in their preparation. Most of the fruits, if you don't go overboard, are fine for people and should be part of a normal balanced diet. As you will notice, orange juice is included on the diet and you could substitute an orange for a glass of juice.

You asked about eggs and they are acceptable in a small amount and, again, it depends on how you prepare them. The American Heart Association recommends that men not have more than three egg yolks a week from all sources because of the cholesterol content.

You might ask about some of the egg substitutes that are on the market that contain no cholesterol, but I'm sorry to say most of these that are commonly used today also contain a lot of fat, although it is unsaturated fat.

The diet is probably better if you limit the fat intake. As far as the jack and cheddar cheese are concerned, these are high in fat and frequently high in cholesterol. A little bit of these processed cheeses adds a large number of calories in the diet so they should be used sparingly, if at all.

You can prepare gravy and cream sauces and cream soups with non-fat dry milk powder and proper seasonings so they contain a limited amount of calories. Unseasoned canned pineapple is a reasonable source for fruits and often goes well with uncreamed cottage cheese.

You also ask about butter and margarine. If you are losing enough weight or

maintaining your weight at the level that you want to, then you can use these in limited amounts.

But all fats, whether they come from margarine, butter, vegetable oil of all types, or from meats of all types contain lots of calories. Anyone who needs to limit his calories will need to limit his intake of fatty foods as well as the foods that contain lots of sweets or concentrated sugars.

In the last analysis, the test of whether a diet works for a person or not is whether it safely enables him to gradually lose excess fat or enables him to maintain his weight at the desired level.

In addition to meeting this requirement, the diet should be sufficiently well balanced to provide all the necessary vitamins and minerals. Unless a person learns these features, the fat diet efforts won't be very effective because most of these people lose weight and then regain it as soon as they return to their previous dietary habits.

Other readers who want the dietary plan that you spoke of can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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WALDBAUM'S
Food Mart

SAVE SUNDAY thru SATURDAY!

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY, 9A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED COUPON IN THE STORE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

ALL FOOD MART STORES CLOSED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH - LABOR DAY

Another New Item Has Been Added To Food Marts
Generic "No Frills" Label Products!

CHUNK Chicken Bologna

79c LB.

COMPARE AND SAVE!

Food Club - Pink Grapefruit Juice

49c

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE

\$1.99

FOOD CLUB SODA

8 \$1.

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI!

LUNY COOKED HAM

\$2.19

Topco Charcoal

\$2.39

Crushed Tomatoes

55c

INSTANT COFFEE

\$3.59

ROTHMUND LONG JOHN FRANKS

\$1.59

HI-C Fruit Drinks

49c

Vanity Fair Towels

49c

JENO'S PIZZA

\$1.29

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

Birds Eye Cool Whip

59c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SHELL (TOP LOIN)

\$1.89

Produce Item of the Week!

FRESH CALIFORNIA SPAGHETTI SQUASH

49c

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!

ORANGE JUICE

89c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SHELL CLUB ROAST

\$2.59

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS!

Pom Pom Socks

\$1.39

Free Corelle By Corning

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SHELL CLUB STEAK

\$2.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SHELL CLUB STEAK

\$2.39



About Women

No one would call Valerie Harper a beauty, but she is determined to prove she is a lot more attractive and has considerable more acting depth and comedy in her than asked for in her "Rhoda" series. Here she portrays Marilyn Monroe—hair teased, petulant voice, batting eyes and low-cut gown—as guest star of a new television comedy series titled "Bonkers!" The new TV show, from the same studio and craftsmen that produced the award-winning "The Muppet Show," stars the Hudson Brothers and international comedy star, Bob Monkhouse. It will be seen during the coming fall season. (UPI photo)

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Discolored Wallpaper

DEAR POLLY - My white flocked-pattern wallpaper (on a silver background) has discolored badly (I think from gas fumes). I tried carefully washing it with a mild liquid soap and warm water and then blotting it dry but this did no good. I have inquired at paint and wallpaper stores but they know of no way to clean this. It seems that with all the flocked wallpaper sold there should be a cleaner. I would like to know if you or any of the readers have found a way to do this. - LOUISE G.

DEAR LOUISE - I have not had any better luck than you have had. The discoloration is probably there to stay. There is a chemically treated sponge that can be bought in some paint and wallpaper stores that will remove the dirt and grime from flocking but would not help your problem. I am sure that if any of the readers have had success removing a discoloration from white flocking we will be hearing from them. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - A card table is a perfect place to dry sweaters or blouses that cannot be put on hangers while wet. Cover the table with plastic, put a dry towel over that and then smoothly place sweater or blouse on the top. (Polly's note - Readers have written that they have cut the tops out of old card tables and fastened on wire screening to make drying tables).

My Pet Peeve is that there is no name of the company or the product on the inner cardboard holders for paper products such as kitchen towels and toilet paper. When we have tried and found we like a certain kind of wrapper with the name on it has long since been discarded. We are constantly bombarded with coupons to buy the various company's products but there is no clue as to which one it is after the roll is exhausted. - ANOTHER POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I wanted my two small children to have a sandbox but did not want to spend a lot of money so I filled their old baby bathtubs with a little less than 50 pounds of play sand. I put a plastic drop cloth under the tub to catch the spilled sand and the "box" can be moved from shade to sunshine or into the garage at night when rain threatens.

Also, I make meat loaf in a muffin pan as my children like the small size. This is also good when you do not have enough of the meat mixture to fill a regular meat loaf pan. - NANCY

New Books

New books at Mary Cheney Library are:

Non-Fiction
Caney - Kids' America
Carpenter - Statistical methods for librarians
Christopher - America on 84 to 816 a night
Cockshut - Man and woman
Cohen - The other generation gap
The Copyright dilemma - a rational outcome
Dawley - The second painter's problem book
DiDonno - How to design and build your own house
Dorsey - Introducing your kids to the outdoors
Duncan - How to make your own camping and hiking gear
Dworkin - Rights of the public employee
Freluth - Wild preserves
Goist - From Main Street to 24th Street
Hardin - Stalking the wild taboo
House - The U.N. in the Congo
Jordan - The distillink country of the Pennsylvania
Dutch
Krinky - Rockefeller Center
Langford - Better photography
Lichter - Boy who dared to rock
Maftei - Beyond the moon
Maber - The joy of learning to fly
Manzoni - Instant beauty
A Matter of dignity
Nash - The screenwriter's handbook
Negotiating the mainstream
Newhouse - Citizenship...Immigration...Nationalization
Pare - Court House
Pasternak - A collection of critical essays
Perrin - First person rural
Porterfield - A loose herd of Texans
Preuss - Life time
Pripic - South Slavic immigration in America
Rapp - Dog training is kid stuff
Sankhala - Tiger
Schlemm - Painting with light
Simon and Schuster's guide to trees
Smyth - The detectives
Sunset travel guide to Alaska
Sunset travel guide to New Zealand
Taylor - Passing your biennial flight review
Wallace - Rockdale
Ward - God's man
The Women, by the editors of Time-Life
Your home is money



On Second Thought

On my birthday my mother-in-law gave me a beautiful misty blue hostess gown with a swirling skirt and diaphanous sleeves. It's the sort of thing Princess Grace would wear to entertain in her castle in Monaco.

"Gorgeous!" cried my daughters. "Wow!" said my sons.

"You'll knock 'em dead!" said my husband.

I held the gown up to me and whirled around making the skirt billow above my legs.

"Put it on," said my husband. "Wear it tonight."

My whirling stopped.

"Oh, I can't do that! This is for a very special occasion. I'm going to pack it away carefully and save it."

"For what? Till we buy a penthouse apartment? Or Paul Newman comes to dinner? Or, he added with an ominous knell to his voice, 'you have to go to the hospital. That gown would really cheer people up in the hospital.'"

As I listened to my husband something suddenly snapped in my head. What AM I saving things for? The next night I wore my Princess Grace hostess gown at supper and the family agreed that it added a touch of class to the meal.

In the days since, I've pulled lots of things out of tissue paper: the heirloom tablecloth I was saving till the girls got married; the handmade quilt I felt was too nice to use on a bed; the silver demitasse set we got for a wedding gift and never used because it was too fancy for our lifestyle.

I broke open a bottle of Joy perfume I'd been hoarding and convinced my husband to break open a bottle of 5-star brandy he'd been saving for a special occasion. I opened a new can of tennis balls before the old ones lost their bounce.

I changed razor blades before the old one knicked my kneecap and dumped a whole can of silver almonds on a casserole when we weren't having company.

In addition, I used our good china and silver every night and for the first time I'm letting people sit on my antique cane-bottomed Hitchcock chairs.

"Hey, this is fun!" I said to my husband last night as I sat in my new hostess gown pouring after-dinner-coffee from my silver pot. "I feel like a millionaire! Why has it taken me so long to learn how to really live?"

"You know what people say about the wisdom of age," he answered. "You're getting older and wiser with each birthday."

Hmmmm. That's not what I'd call a "fun" explanation.



What Are You Saving It For?

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CVS/pharmacy

SALE TODAY THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 2nd
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

CVS PENCILS 10 PACK-NO. 2 LEAD **39c**

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY **99c**

PAPERMATE PENS 10 PACK **88c**

120 SHEET MEAD SPIRAL NOTEBOOK **77c**

MEAD ERASABLE TYPING PAPER **49c**

THE MEAD ORGANIZER **3.39**

CVS BABY POWDER **97c**

SCHICK SUPER II TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES **79c**

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL **3 \$1**

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CVS PETROLEUM JELLY **102**

TONI HOME PERMANENT **149**

SWEETHEART PAPER PLATES **77c**

CVS SANDWICH BAGS **35c**

FIXODENT DENTURE ADHESIVE CREAM **119**

BLUE JEANS COLOGNE MIST **155**

CLOTHES HANGERS **8 \$1**

CVS COUPON **\$200 OFF**

ALPHA KERI THERAPEUTIC BATH OIL **2.39**

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3 AUG 30

Kodak Big Obstacle for Japanese Film Makers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. market is a major sales block for Japanese film makers, but they face a major sales block: most American photographic film comes in a yellow package marked Kodak.

"The continued rise of the Japanese yen against the U.S. dollar makes it all the more difficult to increase sales here," according to the U.S. subsidiary of Konishiroku Photo Industry Co., Japan's second largest photographic manufacturer.

"In such difficult circumstances," a Konishiroku U.S.A. spokesman said, "what is most important is to keep our present share of the market."

The world amateur color film market now is shared by four companies — Eastman Kodak, the Japanese Fuji Photo and Agfa-Gevaert of West Germany.

Among them, Kodak commands the lion's share of 80 percent, according to industry analysts.

"The yen's rise has put Kodak in a stronger position in the fierce competition for a larger share of the profitable color film market," said Brenda Lee Landry, a vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

"However, it would be difficult for Kodak to expand its share substantially," she said, pointing to Japanese technological expertise and

quality.

The three competitors already are staging a price war in the Japanese market, in which it is said Kodak's share is a mere 10 percent compared with 70 percent for Fuji and 20 percent for Konishiroku.

The Japanese, however, have a headache even in the domestic market. That is a reduction in import tariff, which makes it possible for Kodak to reduce the price of its products without loss.

When the Japanese government decided to lower the tariff rate on color film from the 16 percent in effect at the first of the year to 11 percent in March (and an expected 4 percent by the end of the year) the industry raised a strong objection: the tariff cut and the higher yen would "result in a flood of imports" into the Japanese market.

According to customs clearance statistics, Japan's 1976 exports of film and print paper to the United States totaled \$87.2 million and imports \$92 million. During January-September 1977, exports came to \$83.8 million and imports \$98.5 million.

"The trade is thus well balanced although Japan has an excess of imports," an industry spokesman said. "The tariff cut enables foreign manufacturers to gain in competitive position and expand their share of the Japanese market, he said. "This

will jeopardize sound management of Japanese manufacturers."

Nevertheless, the tariff rate has been reduced, and the big question is how the Japanese will compete with the giant Kodak.

A Fuji spokesman said, "we are less optimistic about the prospects for earnings and the task for this year is to further emphasize efficiency and cost-cutting in our operations."

"Innovative product development and aggressive marketing will continue to guide future expansion," he said.

The Konishiroku spokesman said, "we think it most important to further develop our sales and service network and to keep the high, consistent quality of our products."

He said there is a wide gap in the amount of capital spending between Konishiroku and Kodak.

Actuarial Trainee

Roland D. Letourneau of Manchester has been promoted to actuarial trainee in the casualty-property actuarial department at The Travelers Insurance Companies.

He joined the companies in 1977 as a statistical analyst.

A native of Providence, R.I., Letourneau was graduated in 1977 from the University of New Hampshire. He lives at 133 Oakland St.

Business



Assistant

Douglas P. Hahn has been appointed assistant corporate controller of Lydall Inc. in Manchester.

Hahn will be responsible for Lydall's internal auditing and SEC reporting functions. Before joining Lydall, Hahn was associated with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Hartford as a senior accountant.

Hahn has a bachelor's degree in economics-accounting from College of Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He and his wife, Susan, reside in Coventry.



Extra Post

Richard H. Kopp, director of information services of Lydall Inc. in Manchester, has assumed full responsibility for the company's corporate data processing operations.

In addition to the corporate data processing mission, Kopp will continue to be responsible for providing data processing and communications guidance to all Lydall divisions.

Kopp, who has been with Lydall Inc. since 1969, attended the University of Hartford and the Hartford Institute of Accounting. He and his wife and their daughter reside in South Windsor.

Channel Changes Corporate Name

Channel Home Centers Inc. is the new corporate name for Channel Companies Inc.

"The new name better reflects our role as the leader in the home center industry," explained corporate executives, who added that the change is effective immediately.

Channel, a wholly-owned subsidiary of W.R. Grace & Co., has been serving consumers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania for 70 years.

In June, the chain extended its marketing territory to New York. This month, the company opened its first Connecticut store at the Manchester Parkade.

Channel offers more than 50,000 products in its lumber, building materials, paint, plumbing, hardware, electrical, and lawn and garden departments. Channel Home Centers Inc. is, in effect, a supermarket for do-it-yourselfers.

Finast

WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY FEATURES

Long Weekend Ahead... All Stores Closed Monday, Labor Day!

<p>Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar \$3.99</p>	<p>Coca Cola or Tab Frasco or Sprite 6 pack 12 oz. cans \$1.19</p>	<p>Tide Detergent 49 oz. pkg. 99¢</p>
<p>Del Monte Ketchup 14 oz. bottle 39¢</p>	<p>Del Monte Peaches Sliced or Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. can 39¢</p>	<p>Del Monte Beans Cut Green 16 oz. cans 39¢</p>
<p>Royal Gelatins Flavors 3 6 oz. pkgs. 88¢</p>	<p>Barbecue Sauce Open Pit 18 oz. jar 59¢</p>	<p>Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing qt. jar \$1.09</p>
<p>Star-Kist Tuna Chunk Light in Oil 6 1/2 oz. can 59¢</p>	<p>Briquets Charcoal 20 lb. bag \$1.99</p>	<p>Ice Cream Breyer's All Natural 1/2 gal. cont. \$1.49</p>

Finast Proudly Introduces... DINNER BELL

Naturally Smoked - Tender - Juicy - All Words describing Dinner Bell Meats! So, include and prepare your favorite dishes with Dinner Bell Meats! That's quality you can trust.

<p>Full Cut Sirloin Steak With Full Tenderloin 1 lb. \$1.79</p>	<p>Boneless Ham Fully Cooked, Whole 1 lb. \$1.59</p>	<p>Semi-Boneless Ham Water Added 1 lb. \$1.39</p>	<p>Sliced Lunch Meat Many Varieties 1 lb. \$1.39</p>	<p>Meat or Beef Wieners 1 lb. 79¢</p>
<p>Ground Beef Freshly Ground Several Times Daily Not More Than 28% Fat 3 lbs. or more 99¢</p>	<p>Franks 1 lb. pkg. 99¢</p>	<p>Steak chuck Boneless Underblade 1 lb. \$1.49</p>	<p>Roast chuck Boneless Underblade 1 lb. \$1.39</p>	<p>Haddock Fillet Fresh \$1.79</p>

From Our Produce Department... First Of The Fresh!

<p>California-Iceberg Lettuce head 39¢</p>	<p>Potatoes Eastern Shore U.S. #1 Size A Washed 10 lb. bag 10 79¢</p>	<p>Hanging Plants Assorted Save \$1.00 Off Regular Price Basket \$4.99</p>
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Mr. Deli Favorites!

Imported Cooked Ham
Freshly Sliced
2 pound
\$2.29

Beef Franks 1.59
Swiss Cheese 2.09
Fresh Salads 3.99

Fresh From Baker Street!

Fresh Deli Rolls
Finast Plain or Seeded
3 for **\$1**

Buttermilk Bread 2 for 1.00
Jewish Rye Bread 2 for 1.00

Finast Junior Pies 3 for **79¢**

Frozen Favorites!

Minute Maid Orange Juice 16 oz. can **99¢**

Finast Lemonade 5 for 1.00
Taterboy Potatoes 3 for 1.00
Tiny Tender Peas 10 for 55¢

Health & Beauty Aids!

Ban Roll-On Deodorant 3 Varieties 1 1/2 oz. bot. **99¢**

Tek Adult Toothbrushes **2.39**

Polident Denture Tablets **1.69**

Agree Shampoo **1.09**

Sante Fe Rolls Along and the Profits Roll In

DALLAS (UPI) — At \$1 million per mile, the nation's second largest railroad doesn't lay as much track as it did when herds of buffalo grazed on the right of way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe line.

But, as a less-romantic corporate entity in the sprawling Santa Fe Industries, it makes a lot more money — \$79 million last year with a better performance forecast for 1978 by new President Larry Cena.

"Our (railroad) forefathers were very kind by putting us into the particular geography we serve," Cena, 56, said of Santa Fe's 12,300 miles of track reaching from Chicago to the Gulf Coast and from the Mississippi River to the Golden Gate.

To Americans who think all railroads are in financial trouble, can't meet schedules, break down regularly, lie up highway crossings, are antiquated and destined for the scrapheap, Cena says it simply isn't so.

There is, for example, the expenditure of \$183 million announced this month to purchase new diesel locomotives, freight and auto cars and convert other cars to new service.

And, this was no forced, once-in-a-decade upgrading. Last year the railroad spent \$102 million for similar equipment and improvements.

"I've been around the property for 30 years," Cena, who became president of the railroad Jan. 1, said in a telephone interview from his Chicago office. "We've not ever been hard pressed for capital investment. It has been the philosophy of Santa Fe to keep its property up. It's a continuing program. The capital approach is just a philosophy we've always followed."

"When you have the numbers, they look pretty impressive — and they are — but inflation has taken a little toll and we now are in the fine position of having increased business."

The reason for the last \$68 million expenditure is we needed to handle the business we have and that we now see (in the future)."

Santa Fe's fastest growing revenue producer is the piggyback movement of trucks and containers — 368,000 were handled in 1977. But the steadiest income producer and that which has attracted increased attention and controversy is coal hauling.

Cena embraces the philosophy encountered throughout the rail industry; that the transportation of coal from mine to furnace is the God-given domain of the iron horse and proponents of coal sturry pipelines are encroaching where they don't belong.

"We really have had no problems as far as the railroad is concerned in handling coal," Cena said. "It's a fairly simple commodity to handle. We have plenty of capacity on the railroad."

Business

SBM Plans 13th Office

The Savings Bank of Manchester has filed an application with the state Banking Department seeking permission to open a new branch office at the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza on Tolland Turnpike.

If all goes well, the new office — which will be SBM's 13th branch — will open about Dec. 1, said Thomas Matrick, vice president of the bank.

"We're trying to provide service in an end of town which now lacks adequate banking facilities," Matrick said. He said development in the Buckland area, particularly the J.C. Penney complex in the town's new industrial park, means better banking services are necessary in the area.

The office would be located in part of the building which formerly housed the Caldor department store garden shop, Matrick said. The office would include a drive-in window.

Matrick also said SBM is contemplating installation of a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-per-week, automated teller system.

The Savings Bank of Manchester now has 12 offices serving six towns in Eastern Connecticut.



Joins Bank

Richard F. Haggerty has joined the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. as an assistant treasurer and mortgage loan officer in the real estate division.

Haggerty is responsible for the administration and underwriting of residential construction and land development loans. He was formerly employed by Society for Savings as the tract development officer.

Haggerty attended St. Michael's College, Winoski, Vt., and a designated residential member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

He is a director of the Hartford County Home Builders Association, a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and a member of Campbell Council Knights of Columbus, Manchester.

Haggerty and his family reside in Manchester.

Sales Manager

Daniel J. Lescoe of Manchester has been appointed manager for the Stop & Shop Supermarkets in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts.

Lescoe was formerly a market (area) manager for Stop & Shop in Connecticut and prior to that, store manager of the Stop & Shop in East Springfield, Mass.

Merger Plans

ATLANTA (UPI) — Neptune International Inc., a major supplier of water-pollution control equipment based in Atlanta, and Wheelabrator Fry Inc., of Hampton, N.H., have agreed tentatively on a merger plan involving an exchange of stock.

<p>Peppi Cola REGULAR OR DIET HALF GALLON BTL. 99¢</p>	<p>Bounty JUMBO PAPER TOWELS 100 CT. ROLL. 1 19¢</p>	<p>Beef Franks A&P 1-LB. PKG.-MEAT or WITH ONE FILLED SUPER SAVINGS BOOKLET 99¢</p>	<p>Orange Juice A&P HALF GALLON GLASS WITH ONE FILLED SUPER SAVINGS BOOKLET 39¢</p>	<p>Saltines PREMIUM CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. 2 29¢</p>	<p>Cantaloupes WESTSIDE-CALIF. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER SAVINGS BOOKLET 2 29¢</p>
<p>Paper Plates WHITE-100 CT. PKG. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER SAVINGS BOOKLET 99¢</p>	<p>Large Eggs A&P-GRADE "A" DOZEN CARTON 2 29¢</p>	<p>Miracle Whip KRAFT SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 39¢</p>	<p>Napkins CORONET 180 CT. PKG. 1 19¢</p>	<p>Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. CANS 3 29¢</p>	<p>Cheese PHILADELPHIA-CREAM WITH ONE FILLED SUPER SAVINGS BOOKLET 8 OZ. PKG. 1 19¢</p>

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<p>SHOULDER ROASTS BEEF CHUCK BONELESS 1 lb. \$1.29</p>	<p>LONDON BROIL BEEF CHUCK BONELESS 1 lb. \$1.59</p>	<p>SMOKED HAMS FULLY COOKED 1 lb. 89¢</p>	<p>SMOKED HAMS FULLY COOKED HAM PORTION 1 lb. 99¢</p>
<p>BLADE STEAKS 1 lb. 1.79</p>	<p>SIRLOIN STEAKS 1 lb. 1.99</p>	<p>RIB EYES 10-12 oz. 2.99</p>	<p>CORNISH HENS 1/2 lb. 99¢</p>
<p>BEF BOLOGNA 1 lb. 1.29</p>	<p>SLICED BACON 1 lb. 1.39</p>	<p>A&P BACON 1 lb. 1.79</p>	<p>GRIDDLES 1 lb. 1.79</p>

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<p>Six Pack C&C Cola 12 oz. can 6 79¢</p>	<p>Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 8 oz. jar \$2.79</p>	<p>Pop Rocks Candy Grape or Cherry 17 oz. pkg. 20 99¢</p>	<p>Vegetables FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS or TOMATOES 10 oz. can 3 89¢</p>	<p>Hawaiian Punch ALL FLAVORS 46 oz. can 49¢</p>	<p>Starkist Tuna CHUNK LIGHT 8 1/2 oz. can 59¢</p>
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AP PICKS THE BEST GROCERIES

<p>ONIONS-YELLOW 3 99¢</p>	<p>LONG GRAIN RICE 3 39¢</p>	<p>POPCORN 1 69¢</p>	<p>ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can 59¢</p>	<p>FRIED CHICKEN 2-lb. pkg. \$1.99</p>	<p>GRAPE-PRUNE quart bottle 49¢</p>
<p>SOUP CREAM 8-oz. can. 59¢</p>	<p>PAMPERS DIAPERS 24 ct. \$2.29</p>	<p>LISTERINE 1 1/2 qt. bottle 89¢</p>	<p>SHRIMP 3 1/2 lb. can \$1.99</p>	<p>SHRIMP 1 1/2 lb. can \$2.99</p>	<p>SHRIMP 1 1/2 lb. can \$1.99</p>

1135 TOLLAND TNKPE — CALDOR PLAZA — MANCHESTER

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