

BUSINESS / Classified

For collectors, it's the year of the crunch

If you're having a rough time making a buck on your investments, you've got lots of company.

The sad and almost unbelievable fact is that only one of 14 leading investments — bonds, up 11.4 percent — managed to outstrip the 6.6 percent rate of inflation over the last 12 months (ending June 1).

That means — and it's a pretty dismal commentary on the state of investing — that you were probably a loser over the past year if your dollars were in such things as stocks, old masters, Oriental rugs, housing, foreign currencies and stamps.

Ditto for investments in farmland, oil, gold, silver, diamonds, Chinese ceramics and U.S. coins.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

THESE DISMAL FINDINGS are disclosed in the sixth annual survey of returns of financial and tangible assets conducted by Salomon Brothers, a leading Wall Street block-trading firm.

Obviously the declining rate of inflation is taking a heavy toll on tangibles (or collectibles). So too are those lofty interest rates, which are providing high rates of returns (in the 13-15 percent range) on a wide variety of money-market instruments.

Indicative of the impact: Ten investment categories, led by precious metals, suffered price drops in the last 12 months. Silver was the worst performer, tumbling 44 1/2 percent. Next came gold with a 34 percent loss. Hotty declines were also sustained by coins (27.8 percent), old masters (22 percent) and Oriental rugs (16.2 percent). Stocks fell 10 1/2 percent.

Diamonds, according to Salomon study, held their ground — showing no change for the year. However, the brokerage firm is quick to note that its diamond index tracks rough uncut stones (not the finished product) and therefore does not reflect the declines in the finished product.

SOME JEWELRY SOURCES tell me that diamonds are down roughly 10 to 20 percent in the past year. And the fellow who supervised the Salomon study, Bob Salomon Jr., the director of equity research, figures that the diamond most focused on — the one-carat D-flawless stone — is now going for less than \$20,000, vs.

over \$50,000 two years ago.

Aside from bonds, only two categories — oil and housing — managed to rack up price gains for the year. They rose 6.3 and 3.4 percent, respectively.

If anything, the latest returns clearly point up the increasing risks in all sorts of investments.

In the very first Salomon study in '77, performances ranged from a 2.1 percent drop to a 20 percent gain. The gap this year: a much wider 11.4 percent advance to 44 1/2 percent drop.

HEIGHTENING THE VOLATILITY, as Bob Salomon sees it, is the skyrocketing debt that was amassed in a rising inflationary environment.

"If you borrow money in an inflationary environment on the theory you'll earn, if you have less inflation, then obviously you'll earn something less than X," he says.

"And in view of the high rates — and the accompanying debt — there's going to be more wild up and down moves in everything."

A look at tomorrow's prospects leads Salomon Brothers to conclude that the outlook is much brighter for financial assets than tangible assets.

Financial assets (such as stocks, bonds and foreign currencies) are a clear beneficiary of declining inflation, reduced government intervention in the private sector and an economy favoring savings and investments. And all three are prevalent right now.

Salomon warns, however, that not all financial assets figure to do well in the current environment. Addressing itself specifically to stocks and bonds, the brokerage firm clearly favors the fixed-income instruments. In fact, it believes that bonds may be the only bargain left among the major investments.

ITS REASONING: With inflation around 7 percent and high-grade corporate bonds yielding 15 percent or more, an 8 percent booming real return — that's above the inflation rate — is now available; that's unprecedented for the postwar period. Even on U.S. government securities, a real rate of return of nearly 7 percent is available.

On the other hand, Salomon observes that the enormous amount of corporate debt — combined with the real high cost of carrying this debt — is causing the erosion of returns available to equity investors. Accordingly, it believes the growth of earnings and dividends will be insufficient to allow stocks to be competitive with prevailing or anticipated interest rates.

The firm believes that an eventual business recovery, coupled with heavy government needs to finance the huge budget debt, could lead to higher rates later in the year.

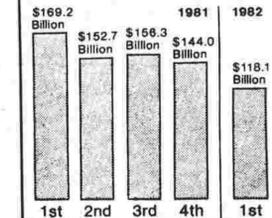
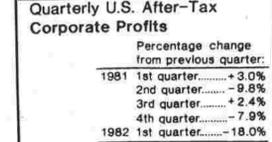
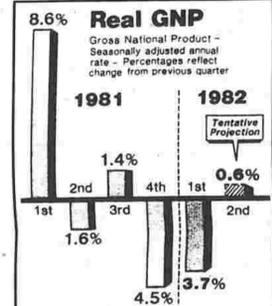
One parting thought from Salomon: "If you've taken a flyer on one of those collectibles (from antiques to art) in the hopes of turning a fast profit, you've got problems. These high interest rates, as the brokerage house sees it, could have a continuing corrosive effect causing both speculators and investors alike to file the raising market and return them to the true alternative.

Taking the performance of leading investments

Rank	Return	PCT
1	Bonds	11.4
2	Oil	6.6
3	Housing	6.3
4	Diamonds	3.4
5	Farmland	3.0
6	Chinese Ceramics	-0.5
7	Foreign Exchange	-0.9
8	Stocks	-1.9
9	U.S. Stamps	-3.0
10	Oriental Rugs	-10.5
11	Old Masters	-16.2
12	U.S. Coins	-22.0
13	Gold	-27.8
14	Silver	-34.0
15		-44.5

Rank	Return	PCT
1	Bonds	12.0
2	U.S. Stamps	10.0
3	Oil	10.0
4	Housing	8.1
5	Diamonds	8.0
6	Farmland	7.7
7	Foreign Exchange	7.7
8	U.S. Stamps	4.0
9	Stocks	2.5
10	Oriental Rugs	-0.2
11	Old Masters	3.0
12	U.S. Coins	-4.0
13	Gold	-13.9
14	Silver	-28.6
15		-39.0

(x) PCT equals Consumer Price Index
Source: Salomon Brothers



State firms want to help fill cuts gap

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state business leader says Connecticut companies want to help fill the gap left by federal spending cuts under President Reagan's New Federalism program, but warns the industry cannot be expected to do the entire job.

Wallace Barnes, chairman of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said Monday the response of the business community to New Federalism may, in fact, find its most valuable assets beyond direct monetary contributions.

"Connecticut companies want to become more involved in their communities," said Barnes, who heads the state's largest business organization.

"In fact, their most valuable contribution may go beyond monetary donations into the area of expanded community involvement including volunteering, in-kind services and loaned expertise," said Barnes, who leads the state's largest business organization.

The theme of increased cooperation between government and the private sector also was stressed by government officials attending the conference, which drew about 200 business and government officials.

Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the state Office of Policy and Management, said Connecticut has had a history of cooperation between the private and public sector, which would have to grow to meet the demands created by New Federalism.

Milano said the challenge facing both sectors was to respond to New Federalism by preventing the state from reaching the point where major increases in state taxes or severe reductions in services were needed.

Milano outlined various efforts being undertaken by the state to respond to federal spending cuts and New Federalism, saying the state has been able so far to hold its own.

Also addressing the conference was Bridgeport Mayor Leonard S. Paolotta, who said his city had been able to cope with federal and state aid cuts worth about \$3 million in the upcoming fiscal year.

Paolotta said \$3 million "is an inconvenience but it's not a backbreaker," and called on officials to concentrate on how to address the challenges that result after the cuts were made.

Director may quit

HARTFORD (UPI) — The president of Southern New England Telephone Co. says he will resign as a director of United Technologies Corp. if the conglomerate buys a company that's a direct competitor of SNET.

Alfred Van Sinderen said UTC is moving to acquire Stromberg-Carlson, a subsidiary of General Dynamics, and the sale may be finalized July 31.

"I will immediately resign" if the acquisition goes through, Van Sinderen said Monday. He has been a UTC-United Aircraft director since 1969, which makes him the longest term director.

UTC announced at a board of directors meeting Monday it will buy three General Dynamics divisions for \$100 million to extend its capacity in building automation.

Public Records

at 273 Boulder Road, \$95,000.

Warranty deeds
James L. Perry to Irwin A. Shack and Ann B. Shack, property at 290 Scott Drive, \$98,500.

Quitclaim deed
Dewey Investment Corp. to John C. McConnell, property at 11-13 Lilac St., \$9,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Building permits
To Stop & Shop for footing and foundations for a supermarket at 242 Broad St., \$73,000.

Lis pendens
Manchester State Bank against Richard C. LaPolla, and Linda J. LaPolla, foreclosure, property at Hill to Joan W. Feldman, property



BEER BUYING IS UP DESPITE THE RECESSION
... beer barons battle for larger shares of market

Takeovers and sales wars leave beer industry afoam

United Press International

MILWAUKEE — Beer drinkers are still finding enough pocket money for a Bud, Miller or Schlitz, hard times or not.

The economic recession is taking some of the head off sales, but recent headlines have been about takeovers rather than downturns as the beer barons' battle for larger shares of the market.

There have been no recession-caused mass layoffs. Beer sales are increasing. The increase is slower than expected, but still up. There is even some scattered hiring for the peak summer season, industry officials and insiders said.

"It is always said that the beer industry is recession proof and I guess that's pretty much the case," said Chuck Hoffman, financial secretary-treasurer for the 3,200-member Brewery Workers Union No. 9, at Milwaukee.

His people have been working, he said.

"It doesn't seem to matter whether a guy is laid off or not, he'll still come in here and have a few beers," said a bartender at the Acee High Tap in suburban West Allis, as he topped off a 5-cent glass of Pabst.

"I don't think it (the recession) has hurt our business and it might even help because some guys got nothing else to do," he said.

BEER SALES NATIONALLY were up about 2.2 percent in 1981 and running about the same for the first months of 1982, said Phil Katz, vice president of research for the U.S. Brewers Association, Washington, D.C.

"That is off from the 3.8 percent annual growth of the 1970s and the slowdown is apparently due in part to the recession," he said.

The beer industry has been affected by the recession, relatively speaking, but not as much as automobiles or housing," he said.

Major plant closings, such as the Pabst Brewing Company's Peoria Heights, Ill., facility (600 employees) and the Milwaukee brewery of the J.C. Schlotz Brewing Co. (700 employees), have put some workers on the street, but those were due mainly to marketing wars, Katz said.

In fact, he said, there has been no decline in beer sales since the mid-1980s.

Jerry Steinman, publisher of Beer Marketers Insight, said one sign of the recession is that shipments were down in states with high unemployment.

Director may quit

HARTFORD (UPI) — The president of Southern New England Telephone Co. says he will resign as a director of United Technologies Corp. if the conglomerate buys a company that's a direct competitor of SNET.

Alfred Van Sinderen said UTC is moving to acquire Stromberg-Carlson, a subsidiary of General Dynamics, and the sale may be finalized July 31.

"I will immediately resign" if the acquisition goes through, Van Sinderen said Monday. He has been a UTC-United Aircraft director since 1969, which makes him the longest term director.

UTC announced at a board of directors meeting Monday it will buy three General Dynamics divisions for \$100 million to extend its capacity in building automation.

Devoted parents

Princess Diana and Prince Charles look at their newborn son, less than a day old, as the royal threesome leave St. Mary's Hospital in London. Story on page 5.

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI) — Three U.S. warships that were fired on by suspected Vietnamese fishing vessels steamed into port today virtually unscathed by the shooting in the South China Sea.

The ships, including one attacked in the 1984 Gulf of Tonkin incident, arrived at the 7th Fleet naval base three days after being attacked by fishing vessels near the Vietnamese coast.

Navy spokesman said the ships suffered no casualties in the Sunday clash and the only sign of damage was a small bullet hole on the port side of the destroyer USS Turner Joy, reporters who boarded the ship at Subic Bay said.

It was the Turner Joy, a 418-ft. vessel with a crew of 275 enlisted men and 25 officers, that was attacked by North Vietnam in the Gulf of Tonkin incident, setting the stage for the first major American escalation of the Vietnam War.

A State Department spokesman said in Washington Tuesday that the United States will lodge a formal protest with Vietnam "as it does traditionally in any incident involving innocent passage" on the high seas.

A Navy spokesman said one of the fishing vessels appeared to have carried a Vietnamese flag. He said the American ships did not enter Vietnamese waters.

Ensign Parker Dinwiddie, the Turner Joy's information officer, said the attack occurred at 9:57 p.m. local time Sunday about 70 miles south of Vietnam and about 20 miles from the Vietnamese island of Con Son.

"I was having a difficult time getting to sleep and I was getting ready to head up to the ward room when the incident started," said Dinwiddie, of Memphis, Tenn.

He then pointed at a bullet hole in the officers' recreation room and said, "It's a little bigger than that on the inside. It almost hit our stereo."

The round penetrated a bulkhead inside the room about two feet below the officers' stereo receiver. Another round hit the stanchion outside the ward room.

The ships were returning to Subic Bay, 60 miles north of Manila, from joint exercises with the Royal Thai Navy off southern Thailand.

Along with the Turner Joy, the group included the guided missile destroyers Lynde McCormick and Benjamin Stoddard and the guided missile cruiser Sterett.

Lt. Steve Honda, 7th fleet public affairs officer, said the eight-hour exchange of fire began when the Turner Joy was sent to investigate a flashing red light sighted aboard what appeared to be a small fishing boat.

As the destroyer approached, two sets of red flares were fired across the Turner Joy's bow.

A Cheney recalls childhood home
... page 3

A look at the n-war planners
... page 7

Rose collects 3,772nd hit
... page 11

Manchester Herald

Fair tonight, sunny Thursday — See page 2

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, June 23, 1982
Single copy 25c

Another cease-fire broken

Israelis battling Syrians and PLO

By United Press International

Israeli soldiers backed by artillery fire battled Palestinian guerrillas at refugee camps south of Beirut today, Syrian and Israeli tanks and artillery duelled fiercely in the mountains east of Beirut and in southern Lebanon near the Syrian border, field reports said.

The fighting shattered an overnight cease-fire as Lebanon's Council of National Salvation met seeking a political agreement on the 6,000 Palestinian guerrillas trapped by surrounding Israeli forces in Lebanon.

Israeli tanks, artillery and troops clashed with Syrian forces in the mountains east of Beirut and east of Karoun Lake, at the southern end of the Bekaa Valley and 15 miles from the Syrian border, field reports said.

The Israelis killed two Syrian soldiers advancing on Israeli positions, the military command in Tel Aviv said.

The Lake Karoun clash was the first between the Israelis and the Syrians since a cease-fire was declared at 6 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT) Tuesday, the command said in Tel Aviv.

The Syrian-Israeli battles coincided with reports of clashes in the north Lebanese town of Tripoli between pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian factions. One unconfirmed report also spoke of fighting between the Syrians and the Palestinians.

Tripoli was the scene of a month-long Palestinian battles one year before the Israeli invasion of Lebanon began June 6, code-named Peace for Galilee.

Israel had stated its forces will not invade West Beirut, but Defense Minister Ariel Sharon was reported pressing for a thrust into the besieged Moslem sector. Extra Israeli forces were reported moving on Beirut.

Witnesses reported shelling and small arms fire around the Beirut international airport and in the area of the Palestinian refugee camps that border the airport.

Diplomatic sources said the National Salvation Council in Beirut had suggested to U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib that the Israelis pull some of their forces out of the Beirut area, while the Lebanese army collects heavy weapons from the Palestinian and Syrian troops in Moslem west Beirut.

"This could be a way out, but the question now is whether Israel will accept such a plan now that it's army has Beirut surrounded and the Palestinians trapped," a western diplomat said.

The fierce renewed fighting followed heavy Israeli bombardment Tuesday that laid waste to whole rows of houses and apartment blocks in the battered Moslem half of the Lebanese capital.

For the first time in 18 days, Israeli warplanes bombed the capital, hitting Palestinian and non-Palestinian neighborhoods and spreading panic in one of the heaviest assaults of the 16-day Israeli invasion.

Beirut's leftist media said seven people were killed and 73 wounded before the attacks were halted by a new Israeli cease-fire urged by U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

Israeli planes also bombed Syrian and Iranian positions Tuesday along the Beirut-Damascus highway in the mountain east of the capital while Israeli troops and tanks advanced on Palestinian and Syrian positions in an apparent bid to capture the highway linking the Lebanese and Syrian capitals.

In Tel Aviv, the military command said today that 47 Israeli soldiers were wounded in the fighting. In Beirut, the U.S. Embassy told American citizens Tuesday its services were being "temporarily" and urged them to leave Beirut. The U.S. fleet in the Mediterranean, partly because of NATO exercises, was at its greatest strength since the 1973 Middle East war.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, trapped in the besieged city, invited Senator Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to see how U.S. weapons are used to "kill thousands of innocent Lebanese and Palestinians, destroy Palestinian camps and Lebanese cities and villages."

Earlier Tuesday in Washington, Prime Minister Menachem Begin faced unusually critical questioning from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee over his conduct of the war, particularly his army's use of cluster bombs.

"I think it fair to say that in my eight years in Washington I've never seen an angry session with a foreign head of state," Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said.

"The excess, especially the loss of civilian lives in Lebanon, has crossed the line," he said. "And I for one do not want to go across that line and I think in this country that distinction is being made."

As Begin testified, Israeli warplanes were attacking Palestinian refugee camps and neighboring towns and bombing a Lebanese army barracks well away from Palestinian quarters.

Despite the cease-fire today tensions remain "wire-tight in the Beirut area in anticipation of an Israeli entry to destroy the leaders of the PLO."

Reports' raw hundreds of Israeli ambulances and medical supply trucks moving up the coastal highway to Beirut Tuesday. They also reported a convoy of howitzer artillery guns and close to 200 small tanks designed for high maneuverability in cities.

At Bentley it's last last day of school

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Could a kid feel sad on the last day of school?

Despite the excitement of starting summer vacation, a number of children at Bentley School said they were sad to see the end of the school year.

The reason is that they will not be returning to the same old teaching staff. The Board of Education voted earlier this year to close Bentley School on Hollister Street as a classroom facility because of declining enrollment and budget constraints.

"It's really a mixed emotion time," said Bentley first grade teacher Denise Allard, who will teach first grade at Wadwell School in the fall.

"The end of the school year is always hectic," Principal Douglas Townsend said. "Here it's hectic with an emotional overtone."

"We're all trying to keep a happy face to keep this from turning into sad good-byes," he added.

For the students, however, the farewells will not be a happy occasion.

ASKED HOW he felt about leaving Bentley School, second grader Robert Zikus said, "Bad."

Zikus, who will attend Bowers School next fall, said he will miss the soccer field most of all. He said he did not know if Bowers has a soccer field.

His friends Wesley Collins, also a second grader, will attend Robertson School. He said he is familiar with Robertson because his sister plays softball there, but added that he likes Bentley better because "the teachers are nicer."

Jennifer Pavaleck, a fourth grader who will attend Bowers, said she is sad to leave Bentley because "they have nice kids and people that I like."

She said she is looking forward to going to a new school, however, where she will meet new friends and teachers.

Jennie Saries, also in fourth grade, will attend St. Bridget School in the fall. She said she expects it will be different from Bentley School, but she expects she will like it. Her favorite things about Bentley were "the teachers and principal."



WESLEY COLLINS (LEFT) AND ROBERT ZIKUS
... students feel bad about leaving Bentley School

Principal Townsend
... keep a happy face

TOWNSEND, who will split his time between Martin School and Bernet Junior High School next year, said there isn't an unusually large number of students transferring into private schools next year. He estimated that between six and 12 Bentley students left the school system each year.

Townsend said the schools tried to prepare the students for their new schools by taking the children to visit the schools and introducing them to their new teachers. The students will attend Wadwell, Bowers and Robertson schools.

"One of the fortunate things we have in town is that it's generally recognized all the schools are good," Townsend said.

He admitted that the closing of the school as an academic facility is a traumatic thing for many of the parents, more than for the children.

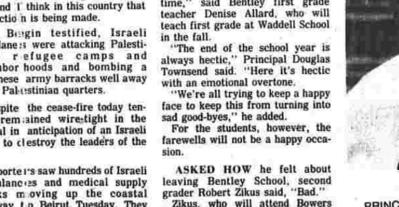
"We have parents that are very sad to see it close," he said. "Most of the students have been here since kindergarten and many of their parents were here."

MRS. ALLARD, who has taught at Bentley for her 10-year teaching career, said it is difficult to leave the school, but added that she is looking forward to a challenge.

The students, despite their sadness at leaving Bentley, seem to share her attitude. First grader Karen Berrier, who will attend Bowers, said going to a new school is "exciting." Fellow first grader Michelle Noyes, who will also attend Bowers, said she is "happy" about going there next year, adding, "I like this school, too."

Her favorite things about Bentley were the teachers, but she said, "I will like the teachers at Bowers, too."

What she will like best of all is the summer vacation that separates Bentley from the two schools, "because that's the most funnest part," Michelle said.



PRINCIPAL TOWNSEND
... keep a happy face

Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its townwide sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

U.S. ships almost unscathed in attack

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI) — Three U.S. warships that were fired on by suspected Vietnamese fishing vessels steamed into port today virtually unscathed by the shooting in the South China Sea.

The ships, including one attacked in the 1984 Gulf of Tonkin incident, arrived at the 7th Fleet naval base three days after being attacked by fishing vessels near the Vietnamese coast.

Navy spokesman said the ships suffered no casualties in the Sunday clash and the only sign of damage was a small bullet hole on the port side of the destroyer USS Turner Joy, reporters who boarded the ship at Subic Bay said.

It was the Turner Joy, a 418-ft. vessel with a crew of 275 enlisted men and 25 officers, that was attacked by North Vietnam in the Gulf of Tonkin incident, setting the stage for the first major American escalation of the Vietnam War.

A State Department spokesman said in Washington Tuesday that the United States will lodge a formal protest with Vietnam "as it does traditionally in any incident involving innocent passage" on the high seas.

A Navy spokesman said one of the fishing vessels appeared to have carried a Vietnamese flag. He said the American ships did not enter Vietnamese waters.

Ensign Parker Dinwiddie, the Turner Joy's information officer, said the attack occurred at 9:57 p.m. local time Sunday about 70 miles south of Vietnam and about 20 miles from the Vietnamese island of Con Son.

"I was having a difficult time getting to sleep and I was getting ready to head up to the ward room when the incident started," said Dinwiddie, of Memphis, Tenn.

He then pointed at a bullet hole in the officers' recreation room and said, "It's a little bigger than that on the inside. It almost hit our stereo."

The round penetrated a bulkhead inside the room about two feet below the officers' stereo receiver. Another round hit the stanchion outside the ward room.

The ships were returning to Subic Bay, 60 miles north of Manila, from joint exercises with the Royal Thai Navy off southern Thailand.

Along with the Turner Joy, the group included the guided missile destroyers Lynde McCormick and Benjamin Stoddard and the guided missile cruiser Sterett.

Lt. Steve Honda, 7th fleet public affairs officer, said the eight-hour exchange of fire began when the Turner Joy was sent to investigate a flashing red light sighted aboard what appeared to be a small fishing boat.

As the destroyer approached, two sets of red flares were fired across the Turner Joy's bow.

Inside Today

28 pages, 4 sections.
1 interesting supplement

Advice 20
Area towns 22
Business 25
Classified 25-27
Comics 23
Entertainment 21
Liturary 2
Obituaries 10
Opinion 6-7
People talk 2
Sports 11-14
Television 21
Weather 2

2
3
J
U
N
2
3



ERA SUPPORTERS JEER ILLINOIS HOUSE VOTE AGAINST AMENDMENT ... measure lost by four votes in 10th ballot

Illinois defeats ERA again

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois defeated the Equal Rights Amendment for the seventh time — one day after Florida rejected it — and seven feminist hunger strikers admit their fight for passage before the June 30 deadline is over.

Sponsors of the ERA in Illinois, however, vowed Tuesday to call for a new vote but success was considered unlikely. The House Rules Committee set a meeting for today to discuss changing voting rules to require a simple majority rather than a three-fifths vote for passage.

The amendment passed in three of the 10 times it was considered in Illinois.

The ERA fell four votes short of ratification Tuesday. The roll call, after an hour of debate, was 103-72 with 107 votes needed for passage.

The fasting women, in the 36th day of their hunger strike when the House voted, conceded defeat and said lawmakers will pay the

price at the polls in November.

Mary Barnes of Raleigh, N.C., called the Illinois legislative process "one great big farce."

"It's exactly what we expected," said leader Sonia Johnson of Sterling, Va., who was excommunicated from the Mormon church in 1979 for actively supporting the ERA.

"I think it's over this time around. We have stopped expecting men to represent interests of women. It's like asking slave holders to represent the interests of slaves."

The women said they would announce today whether they will end the hunger strike.

House sponsor Susan Catania, R-Chicago, vowed to call the ERA for a vote again before June 30, the ratification deadline. Three more states are needed to ratify the amendment.

The ERA is on "postponed consideration," a procedure that allows defeated legislation to be called a second time.

Mrs. Catania said she will ask the House

Rules Committee to approve a rules change so only a simple majority is needed to ratify constitutional amendments.

The change appears next to impossible since the committee is dominated by Republicans, including Speaker George Ryan, an ERA foe who has blocked a vote on the rules plan in the House.

Opponents said the ERA is unnecessary.

"It can give them nothing ... that isn't already in our federal charter," said Rep. George Ray Hudson, R-Hinsdale, who had a STOP-ERA sticker hanging from his microphone.

STOP-ERA Leader Phyllis Schlafly said Illinois was simply the third state in recent weeks to prove the amendment will never be passed.

"A lot of people realized that (Monday) with the Florida vote. A lot of people realized it when North Carolina voted (earlier this month)," the Alton, Ill., woman said.

Pair gave in to pressure

2 jurors regret Hinckley verdict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. today spent his first day in a mental hospital, while two holdout jurors said they deeply regretted agreeing under pressure to the verdict that he was insane when he shot President Reagan.

"I regret not holding out," said one of the disgruntled jurors Maryland Copelin, 50, a mother of four. "I'm sorry I disappointed the world."

Federal marshals hustled Hinckley aboard a helicopter late Tuesday and landed him inside the 20-foot walls of St. Elizabeth's mental hospital — to be his home for months, years or possibly the rest of his life.

As he was taken away, angry lawmakers demanded that Congress revise or abolish the statutes that allowed him to be found innocent by reason of insanity and escape a possible life prison term.

For the first time in 15 months, Hinckley spent a night without being under surveillance by marshals or prison guards. A hospital spokesman said he would be assigned

a private room and, following an evaluation, a treatment program.

Hinckley's lawyers assured the public they will not try to win his quick release, and the parents of the presidential assailant pledged they would take no steps toward obtaining his freedom unless it is determined he is "harmless."

Hinckley is entitled by law to a hearing within 30 days of his commitment to determine his present mental state. If his lawyers were to show at the hearing that he no longer is a danger to himself or society, he would be eligible for conditional or unconditional release.

"Mr. Hinckley has no current intention of exercising his right ... to a hearing on the question of release," lawyer Vincent Fuller, who led the defense team, said in a statement.

Two women jurors who held out for 3½ days with "guilty" votes said they objected to Hinckley's commitment to a mental hospital, and that they regretted surrendering to

pressure from the other 10 jurors.

"I want the people to know that he should have paid for what he did," said Nathalia Brown, 30, a shop mechanic at a Washington power company.

"We kept on holding out ... until you feel like you're on the breaking point," she said. "We just gave in. But we felt remorse after we did ... We went to a verdict that was unjust."

Ms. Brown and Mrs. Copelin, who sat side-by-side in the jury box during the 42-day trial, expressed bitterness that the panel was so closely sequestered that jurors felt pressured to wrap up the verdict so they could return home.

Ms. Brown said she believed Hinckley had a mental disorder, but not so serious that he did not know it was wrong to shoot Reagan and three other men.

Lawrence Coffey, 22, the jury foreman, gave a different version, saying the jurors ultimately concluded unanimously that Hinckley was "a confused guy."

Solons: Eliminate insanity defense

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two state legislators say Connecticut should eliminate its insanity defense in light of the

acquittal of John W. Hinckley Jr. on a charge of attempting to assassinate President Reagan.

Rep. Robert Farr, R-

West Hartford, said "just another example of how this defense is used to get the accused off while completely disregarding the victims."

"While it may be nice for the Hinckley family to be reunited with their son, when (Reagan press secretary) Jim Brady joins his family, he does it in a wheelchair with part of his brain shot out," Farr said.

Brady and two other men

were also shot in the assassination attempt.

"I am very concerned that the insanity defense will become an excuse for the accused as they try to beat the charges against them," said Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton. "I want to make sure that criminals don't think they can get away with a violent crime as long as they act crazy enough."

Doctor sees legal review

HARTFORD (UPI) — The doctor who provided the nation with medical updates after the wounding of President Reagan says the John Hinckley Jr. verdict will probably cause a review of the laws governing insanity.

"It certainly surprised a lot of people," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary of the verdict Monday night that found Hinckley innocent by reason of insanity for the wounding of Reagan and three others on March 30, 1981.

O'Leary, whose face and voice became familiar on network TV that week, is the dean of clinical affairs at the George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Sciences in Washington, D.C., where Reagan was taken after the assassination attempt. The president was released 15 days later.

Following a speech Tuesday at the Connecticut Hospital Association's 64th annual convention, O'Leary declined to say whether he approved or disapproved of the verdict.

However, he said, the verdict would certainly cause legal experts to "go back and examine the decision."

He said insanity should be allowed to remain a defense position, possibly excluding it only in cases of assassination attempts upon prominent public figures.

REWARD
Substantial reward for the conviction of person or persons who stole manuscripts, books, bottles and flasks and many other antiques for a period of time, from 127 Vernon Road, Bolton. Call 887-3148

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 847-3227. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate.

I SPY WITH MY LITTLE EYE

SPECIAL GLASSES
-for a new job!

OPTICAL
Style Bar

• 763 and 191 Main St., Manchester
Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900
• Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield
Phone: 454-1141

EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS!

PEN WATCH

Both functions of the pen watch are useful to everyone and can be used for years to come. The window displays hour, minute, second, month and date. Ink refill and battery are easily replaced. Silver orig. 20.00

NOW \$4.95

REED'S INC.
MANCHESTER PARKADE

INSIDE OUTLET
FLOORCOVERING, PAINT WALLPAPER AND WINDOW FASHIONS
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Store Hours: Mon-Fri 9 to 9, Sat 9 to 6, SUN 11 to 4

SUPER SUMMER SAVINGS

*** INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETING**
• 6 FT. WIDTH **1.79** LIN. FT.
COMP. TO 2.99
• 12 FT. WIDTH **2.49** SQ. FT.
COMP. TO 4.99
Popular In-Stock Colors

*** ARTIFICIAL TURF CARPETING**
• 6 FT. WIDTH **1.99** LIN. FT.
COMP. TO 3.49
• 12 FT. WIDTH **2.99** SQ. FT.
COMP. TO 4.99
Grass Green Color

100% VINYL Roll-Up Blinds
2.99 2 1/2' x 4'
• WHITE • FRUITWOOD • WHEAT
20% OFF All Other Sizes

CUPRINOL
Semi-Transparent Stain
COMP. TO 18.99
10.99 GAL.
• 4" STAIN BRUSH — \$4.99

FAMOUS LEVOLOR CUSTOM 1" BLINDS
40% OFF MFG LIST
100's of Colors

OUR WALLPAPER IS 20 to 60% OFF DISCOUNTED

Famous Brand Name Fabric Back Vinyl Wallpaper
LARGE IN-STOCK SELECTION **1.99** /SR
FREE WALLPAPER CLASSES EVERY THUR. @ 7:30pm

Glidden SPEED SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT
Comp. to 14.99
8.99 GAL.

12" Wide No-Wax Armstrong ACCOTONE or G.A.F. Softred VINYL FLOORING
Comp. to 6.99
3.99 SQ. YD.

ON SALE NOW THRU SAT. JUNE 26TH
Ask About Bests Selling JUNE Savings Rebate Plan!

MANCHESTER STORE
TOLLAND TURNPIKE
NEXT TO CALDER **649-2828**

Infant prince moves home to a palace

LONDON (UPI) — With fireworks lighting the London sky, Prince Charles and Princess Diana carried their infant son home to spend his first day today at Kensington Palace where the future king will grow up.

"Isn't he lovely? Just adorable," cooed onlookers as Charles and a sparkling Diana gave the public their first glimpse of their son a mere 21 hours after his birth.

The princess, just eight days shy of her 21st birthday, blushed as the crowd waiting in the rain Tuesday night for the couple to emerge from St. Mary's Hospital burst into applause.

The prince, who was carrying the baby bundled in a white shawl, handed his charge to his wife and they were driven off to Kensington Palace as someone with a portable record player struck up "Land of Hope and Glory."

"Everything is marvelous," Charles told reporters earlier. "My wife is fine and so is the baby." He added with a smile that his heir "is looking more human."

The yet-to-be-named prince spent his first night in the newly converted nursery at Kensington Palace on the western edge of Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens.

No matter what his name, his popularity is established. Only 1-day-old and he had already received more than 2,000 gifts and 700 telegrams and letters at his new home.

The proud father was no help in the guessing game over the name of the second in line to the throne, telling reporters, "I'm not going to let you know now."

SUMMER PROGRAM
For School Age Children

- ARTS & CRAFTS
- SEMI-PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS, DAILY. (\$60 One Time Charge)
- TUTORING BY CERTIFIED TEACHER (Optional, Extra Charge)
- OCCASIONAL FIELD TRIPS

\$45/Week for 10 Hours A Day.
Open 8:30 am. to 5:30 pm.

CLAUDIA'S 646-4864

summer Sale Away!

this season's best sporty looks for misses and juniors, now on sale at D&L!

25% OFF MISSES' ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR

- Jantzen
- Catalina
- White Stag
- Aileen

Reg. \$15-\$48
now 10.97-35.97

New summer looks from your favorite famous makers, now on sale! Shorts, skirts, culottes, slacks, and V-neck, crew neck, boat neck, tank and polo tops! All in assorted solids, stripes, prints, embroideries and lace trims. Sizes 5-M-L, and 8-18. Come to Misses' Sportswear, all D&L stores.

20%-50% OFF JR'S SPORTY SEPARATES

- Tee shirts! Lots to choose from! Solids, stripes and novelties, reg. \$9-\$12 5.97-9.97
- Active Shorts Terry, poplin, twill, belted and cotton interlock styles, sizes 5-13. Reg. \$10-\$20 7.97-15.97
- Tube Tops solids and stripes in summer brights! One size fits all. Reg. \$4 1.97
- Junior Swimwear our entire stock is on sale! Sizes 5-13, reg. \$26-\$32 25% off

Juniors! Now is the time to save on the summer clothes you need! Come to Junior Sportswear, all D&L stores.

MOST D&L STORES OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. AND OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5
Corbins Corner, Meriden and New London also open Sat. 'til 9; New Britain open Thurs. night only; New Britain and Groton closed Sundays
• CORBINS CORNER • AVON-SIMSBURY • MANCHESTER • BRISTOL • NEW BRITAIN • MERIDEN • VERNON • NEW LONDON • GROTON

23 JUN 23

OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girolli, City Editor

Brassy Bozzuto, reserved Rome

A picture may not be worth a thousand words, but it can tell you a lot.

Look closely at the accompanying photo. It shows the two front-runners for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. It was taken Saturday afternoon in the back yard of 35 Phelps Road, home of state Rep. Walter Joyner.

The joyful, half-hidden face belongs to Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown, who claims to have the most delegates of any of the four GOP contenders. The man whose tie Bozzuto is tugging on is Lewis B. Rome of Bloomfield, who claims Bozzuto is mistaken about being the leader.

Notice the "I am not amused" expression on Rome's face. He clearly would just as soon be standing inconspicuously somewhere else on the lawn, out among the Manchester Republicans.

Notice also the way the two men are dressed. Notice, in particular, Rome's blazer. Shortly after the picture was taken, I checked out the crowd. Only four men at this GOP cookout were wearing jackets. The other three were young campaign aides of various candidates.

The picture says a lot about the differences in style between Bozzuto and Rome.

It suggests Bozzuto's zest for the traditional, nitty-gritty kind of campaigning, the hand-shaking, arm-around-the-back, let-them-all-know-you-remember-their-names tactic that everybody can see through just



Manchester Spotlight
By Dan Fitts — Editor

appreciates all the same. Bozzuto entertained the Manchester Republicans with an old-fashioned, rousing campaign speech. When he teased Rome, it was the healthy teasing of the sick. Pointing to Rome, Bozzuto referred to him as the typical GOP candidate: "a little haggard, looking a little tired, but he'll be all right." There was laughter.

The picture suggests Rome's distaste for this kind of campaigning. If we could read his mind, we might see thoughts along these lines: "I'd make a great governor, maybe the best this state's ever had. Unfortunately, campaign appearances like this are necessary, just to show how dedicated I am to putting up a strong fight. But don't ask me to enjoy them."

Mary Willade, Republican Town Committee member, introduced Rome shortly after he had arrived at the cookout. She said he was in a hurry to get somewhere else and just wanted to say a few words.

Rome gave a brief speech, was applauded, grabbed a hamburger — and stayed for at least another

60 minutes, until the late-arriving Sen. Lowell P. Weicker had come, given a speech and left. You got the feeling that if it hadn't been for Weicker, Rome would have left the cookout a lot sooner.

THE CONVENTIONAL wisdom this year is that Bozzuto would be a better campaigner, Rome a better governor. That helps explain why neither

can shake off the other just yet. (The two other GOP candidates, state senators Russell Post and Gerald Labriola, seem out of contention. It was interesting that neither bothered to come to the Manchester cookout.)

The split within Republican ranks over Rome and Bozzuto is evident even in the upper reaches of the Manchester town committee.

Chairman Curtis M. Smith and vice-chairman Donna Mercier have a good working relationship. But they can't agree on the gubernatorial race. Smith used to be a Bozzuto man. But then, he says, he had a long talk with Rome and came away convinced the latter would make a better governor. Rome lists Smith among the 12 delegates from Manchester he says are committed to him.

Rome has that kind of effect on people. "He comes across best in face-to-face meetings," said one Manchester Republican at the picnic.

Mrs. Mercier, though, can't forget how helpful Bozzuto was her last year when she ran for the Board of Directors. It was her first bid for public office, and he went out of his way to boost her campaign, she says. She is only an alternate to the state convention next month, but if she does get to vote on the gubernatorial nomination, it will be for Bozzuto, she says.

HOW TO decide. A primary between the two is a near-certainty, so registered Republicans all over Connecticut will have the last word. Obviously, the man with the official GOP endorsement will carry a distinct

edge, though, and that's why Rome and Bozzuto will fare better scrambling so hard for delegates.

The delegates are trying to decide whether Bozzuto's "just folks" style will fare better against Gov. William A. O'Neill than Rome's more uptight one.

Can Bozzuto relate unusually well to the average person? Or does his "just folks" manner betray a lack of depth and leadership?

Does Rome inspire the average person with admiration for his sober, no-nonsense recognition of what's really important? Or does he inspire dislike?

What do the voters want in their governor? No wonder neither candidate has a comfortable lead.

PRESCOTT BUSH had booked an appearance at the Manchester cookout, but bowed out, leaving the turf to Weicker, with whom Bush is competing for the U.S. senatorial nomination.

Bush's son, Jamie, did show up, though, and gave a speech on his father's behalf. As he talked, Weicker busied himself at the condiments table and made small talk with various Manchester Republicans.

Why was Bush a no-show? It turns out he had a scheduling conflict. It was Mrs. Bush's birthday, explained Jamie Bush. Presumably Bush knew of this birthday at least a few months ago, certainly before he agreed to attend the Manchester cookout.

The real reason he failed to come, it can be assumed, is that he knew the Manchester delegation is heavily pro-Weicker. Why waste the precious weeks that remain before the convention on hard-core "Weicker-likers"?



GLEEFUL BOZZUTO TIES ROME IN KNOTS
But the two are neck-and-neck in wooing delegates



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Lawyer probed

WASHINGTON — Irv Nathan is a short, round-faced, bearded lawyer, a little fish who would pass unnoticed in the sea of Washington bureaucrats. Yet not long ago he was one of the most powerful law-enforcement officials in town: He had an important voice in the approval of senators and congressmen as quarry in the FBI's ABSCAM operation.

In fact, Nathan's influence on the choice of candidates for temptation — and prosecution — was second only to that of then-Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann. Nathan gave the FBI the go-ahead and his pursuit of members of Congress — and in calling the dogs off other subjects in the covert investigation.

Nathan was given this crucial role even though he had never tried a case before a jury in court, either criminal or civil. Despite this lack of experience, he was given the job of overseeing the FBI's massive and horrendously expensive "sting" operation, which Justice Department higher-ups knew would be one of the most politically explosive probes the G-man had ever been called upon to conduct.

NATHAN'S CONDUCT as the ABSCAM maestro has not come under congressional scrutiny; he is scheduled to appear today at a congressional inquiry. It is a bipartisan investigation probing allegations that Nathan misrepresented facts during the official inquiry in his zeal to nail members of Congress.

Among his cross-examiners will be Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

Former Justice Department associates have testified — under oath — that Nathan misrepresented critical facts. Put bluntly, they're saying he lied, and they have demanded the House Judiciary subcommittee to cite them for contempt if internal records on file in the Justice Department do not back them up.

Nathan's death of courtroom experience led him to adopt a remarkably relaxed attitude toward the gathering of evidence by the FBI.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06840

Matt Moriarty's influence

To the Editor:
The half-page write up about Matt and Julia Moriarty in the Focus portion of Manchester Herald for last Saturday, is an example of why I value your newspaper. It tells me about the great people in our very own hometown.

However, the article seemed too short, probably because of a bias of mine. Let me tell you about it — please don't be picky about details.

Back in the 50s, when we as voters had taken on the job of building a new high school, a special meeting took place at what we then called the Hollister Street School. The topic was a proposed appropriation of an additional \$1.5 million to cover the cost of an auditorium and a swimming pool (with all the fixings).

Numerous voices had been raised loudly and at great length, proclaiming such an added



MATT MORIARTY
... saved the day

A silly, smug Angle on Skip Day

To the Editor:
Maybe much of the tumult has passed away, but the taint of Ms. Adele Angle's stand on unethical standards remains.

Since she boasts proudly of her "youngster" days serving as a "conscience checker," she is surely to blame for using her cheap "talents" for flocks of relatives who leaped so heavily on her faculty.

The value of any so-called help must have resulted in sad tones when the little scamp, reached job-application times.

How strange that this writer almost failed to pass in grade 8, but was rewarded, as if magically, by four years of "honor" grades in high school days. Maybe she convinced herself that "skipping" was still desirable, but not for her?

This Manchester Herald staff writer, a fairly recent import, impresses me as a silly, smug person afflicted with a deplorable angle on unethical ways of conducting her life. It would be interesting to know the veracity of her application and on what basis she was hired to deal with the public.

The local newspaper deserves no

praise, since it fails to acknowledge, as in normal courtesy, any reaction to public comment brought about by Skip Day and its resultant unpleasantness.

Readers are alienated, whether publicly or in silence. At present, I am a subscriber; in spite of many years of surviving the Herald's oddities in spelling, word choice and garbled structure. Now I am debating ways of dealing with this latest angle of ethics versus excuse-making.

The burden of blame in the current deplorable situation must be shared by all who were AWOL on a day in May, approximately 200, and of course about 400 parents, classmates, and friends.

It is a cause for dismay to find that our PTA Council "endorsed, backed, but failed to comment" Mr. Ludes' prompt reprimand-to-all parents of unapproved absentees.

Just why was this measure not approved 100 percent? Mr. Malone

tried to head the way to making the title, PTA, meaningful; it seems not to have earned a "10."

Although I have never met Principal Ludes, from all I have heard and read about him, he has qualified for maximum approval in his dealing with trying circumstances, not always to the liking of some parents.

Our police department merits thanks for its diligent services on June 14 to 15, and for other difficult times during the school year, including weekends and vacations, often at risk of personal harm.

Mary L. Burke, Manchester High School faculty, retired, East Center Street

Things aren't always as they seem

A look at the nuclear strategists

(Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on nuclear strategists.)

By Jeff Mapes
Herald Washington Correspondent

BOSTON — The same weekend more than 500,000 people gathered in New York to march against the nuclear arms race, Harvard University brought together several experts to discuss the arcane world of the nuclear strategist.

As the protesters in New York pleaded for "no nukes" and a world free from the threat of sudden extinction, the nuclear strategists at the Harvard seminar talked about "crisis stability" and the hope that the fragile balance that has prevented nuclear war for the last 37 years can continue.

Perhaps never before in the nuclear age has American society been so split on how to cope with the huge arsenals built by the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The New York march was called the largest political rally in U.S. history and it comes at a time when scores of states and cities are considering resolutions and ballot in-

itatives calling for a freeze in nuclear weapons. Meanwhile, the Reagan administration is making history of its own by planning the country's most massive peacetime buildup of conventional and nuclear military might.

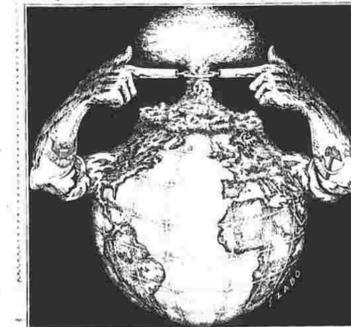
Another Harvard professor and former arms control official, Thomas Schelling, illustrated this in a lecture about the history of U.S. nuclear policy.

Although most people believe that both the U.S. and Soviet Union have steadily increased the size of their nuclear forces, Schelling said the U.S. in fact had more than twice the megatonnage in its nuclear arsenal in the late 1950s as it does today. Each B-52 bomber then carried the equivalent of 20,000 times the destructive power of the atomic bomb that leveled Hiroshima.

Nuclear strategists feared that concentrating so much destructive power about the bombers could invite a first strike, Schelling said. They reasoned that in a crisis, the Soviet might try to knock out U.S. bomber airfields since they could destroy so much American firepower with just one nuclear bomb.

The Navy and Air Force helped solve the problem by dispersing these bombs on missiles launched from sea and land. The idea, said Schelling, was to make targets "invulnerable" to the Soviets.

"My only message is, beware of those with simple answers," concluded Harvard professor Albert Carnesale, a former top official with the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.



Another Harvard professor and former arms control official, Thomas Schelling, illustrated this in a lecture about the history of U.S. nuclear policy.

Although most people believe that both the U.S. and Soviet Union have steadily increased the size of their nuclear forces, Schelling said the U.S. in fact had more than twice the megatonnage in its nuclear arsenal in the late 1950s as it does today.

Each B-52 bomber then carried the equivalent of 20,000 times the destructive power of the atomic bomb that leveled Hiroshima.

Nuclear strategists feared that concentrating so much destructive power about the bombers could invite a first strike, Schelling said. They reasoned that in a crisis, the Soviet might try to knock out U.S. bomber airfields since they could destroy so much American firepower with just one nuclear bomb.

The Navy and Air Force helped solve the problem by dispersing these bombs on missiles launched from sea and land. The idea, said Schelling, was to make targets "invulnerable" to the Soviets.

"My only message is, beware of those with simple answers," concluded Harvard professor Albert Carnesale, a former top official with the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

JUMP AHEAD NOW to the late 60s and the development of the Minuteman missile, which now fills sites throughout the plains states. Schelling said the Minuteman was a nuclear strategist's dream since it was designed to be invulnerable to attack and would not invite a first strike from the Soviets.

It was placed underground in hardened concrete shelters that could survive anything but a direct hit — which would require accuracy far beyond anything the Soviets had. It could also be launched quickly before attacking missiles could reach the U.S.

That was roughly where things were in 1972 when the SALT I treaty was negotiated. Most importantly, the treaty outlawed Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) systems, a new technology which had raised the terrifying possibility that one side

would think it could launch a first strike and depend on its ABMs to stop most of the missiles fired back in retaliation.

The treaty also limited the total number of missiles — but not warheads — each side could deploy. The U.S. hoped it would be the first in a series of agreements winding down the arms race.

THE SCENE is this abbreviated history next shifts to 1977, when U.S. analysts learned that the Soviet Union had improved accuracy of its missiles far beyond American expectations.

Minutemen suddenly did not seem so invulnerable to the strategists — and once again some were talking about the danger of a Soviet first strike on U.S. missiles, which now typically carry three warheads each.

That concern led to President Carter's decision to build the MX missile and scatter 200 of them among thousands of concrete garages in the desert. The plan struck many people as unworkable and even ridiculous. In fact, the very realization the Pentagon was serious about the MX — putting the VX on Amtrak became a national joke — probably convinced many people the experts could no longer be trusted.

As Carnesale noted, that does not mean there are simple answers. Each president seems to quickly discover that.

Shortly after taking office, Carter asked the Russians to agree to deep cuts in nuclear arms. He was flatly rejected and spent the first of his term searching for other solutions, the MX among them.

The Reagan people came into office confident of the need to build America's military might and confront the Soviet Union. That has apparently changed.

Carnesale said he was recently invited to speak to several administration and Pentagon officials at a briefing and found them anxious to consider new ideas.

The U.S., the U.S.S.R. and



A History of Nuclear Arms Negotiations

Year	Treaty	U.S. Missiles	U.S.S.R. Missiles
1972	SALT I (5-year freeze): Long-Range Missiles 1,054 Submarine-Launched Missiles 950	2 Sites, 100 Missiles	2 Sites, 100 Missiles
1974	Vladivostok Agreement: Launchers & Heavy Bombers 2,400 Multiple Warheads 1,320	2,400	2,400
1979	SALT II	??	??
1982	START	??	??

Amended in 1974 to limit each party to one site.
? At the time, the United States was estimated to have 2,283 fixed launchers and bombers, the Soviet Union 2,504 in 1981; the ceiling for each was to have been reduced to 2,250.
SOURCES: Defense Department, State Department, NEWS/ARMY Corp.

The United States and Soviet Union have been negotiating nuclear arms limitation since 1959, when their first round of talks began in Helsinki, Finland. That series eventually produced accords signed by President Richard Nixon and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on defensive missile installations and a five-year missile freeze, since extended. The Soviet Union had a numerical advantage that the United States compensated for with more and multiple (MIRV) warheads. The Vladivostok Agreement between Brezhnev and President Gerald Ford was the basis of the subsequent strategic arms limitation treaty signed by Brezhnev and President Jimmy Carter but never ratified. Both sides have pledged to observe its provisions during renewed negotiations.

The Sponsor's Club

This year, the Board of Directors of the MCC New England Relays offered memberships in the "Sponsor's Club" to raise money for the purpose of making this worthwhile community activity financially self-supporting. The response from the community was very gratifying. Each sponsor has made a substantial contribution to this year's Relays, and it is through their community spirit and generosity that we are enjoying the weekend of fine athletic competition. On behalf of the entire community, we say "Thank you" to each of them, and we hope that in the near future all of you will show them your appreciation directly and individually.

MCC New England Relays

- SPONSORS:**
- Christie McCormick
 - J. D. Real Estate Co. & Affiliates
 - Luke E. O'Connor, M.D.
 - Nasiff Arms Co.
 - The Purdy Corporation
 - Syndet Production
 - ABA Tool & Die Co., Inc.
 - Standard Educators, Inc.
 - Vern & Barbara Hauschild
 - Lynch Motors, Inc.
- Manchester Community College Student Program Board (Five Sponsorships)
- Norma McCormick
 - AI Siefert's Appliances
 - The Savings Bank of Manchester
 - Manchester Community College Student Athletic Club
 - Connecticut Travel Services
 - Harrison Stationers
 - Tural Sports
 - Matthew Moriarty Sr.
 - Prestige Printing
 - Educational Community
 - Pratt & Whitney Aircraft (United Technologies)
 - Pedra USA, Inc.
 - Heritage Auto Body
 - William Slath
 - Bruce Watkins



JOIN US AT THE 7TH ANNUAL MCC/NEW ENGLAND RELAYS
SATURDAY, JUNE 26
9 am to 4 pm
MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL
SUNDAY, JUNE 27
10 am
MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

23 JUN 23

In Manchester

Sprucing up only partial solution

The Downtown Coordinating Committee has recessed for the summer. At its last meeting Tuesday some members came up with a long overdue suggestion: Sandblast and "spruce up" some of the buildings on Main Street to create a prettier downtown.

Such hopeful talk, though, was quickly squelched by reality. The money simply isn't there, more than one Coordinating Committee member said.

Certainly, the merchants don't have it. As committee member Michael Massari said, "Most of the Main Street merchants are just breaking even or losing, so they're not going to spend a dime."

The banks and the federal government don't have it either. Funds which were there for the taking even three years ago have dried up and blown away with hundreds of other federally funded programs.

And the banks, which are caught in the same economic squeeze as the merchants, are paying prime rates for the money they borrow. They're passing on such prime borrowing rates to businessmen, too. Even businessmen can prove that what they intend to do is to strengthen their own economic futures.

It's a vicious cycle, really. Shoppers are lured away from downtown by "prettier" and flashier locations, such as the Parkade and Westfarms Mall.

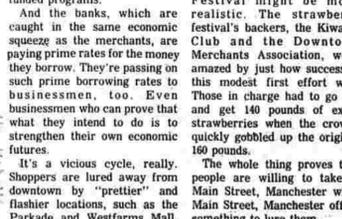
Therefore, merchants lose money. If they're losing money, they don't have the funds to spend money on "extras" like sandblasting. And extras like sandblasting tend to make downtown a more attractive place, luring more shoppers.

Even tax incentives for renovating older buildings — which might be available for the sandblasters — aren't enough to interest a merchant who is fighting to survive. The Downtown Coordinating Committee agreed to ask an accountant, Ronald J. Walsh of the Main Street firm of O'Neal, Walsh and Jacobo, to speak to the group. Walsh will be invited to speak to the committee's September meeting.

But we doubt seriously anyone from the committee will be holding his breath over the summertime.

Maybe planning more events like last weekend's Strawberry Festival might be more realistic. The strawberry festival's backers, the Kiwanis Club and the Downtown Merchants Association, were amazed by just how successful this modest first effort was. Those in charge had to go out and get 140 pounds of extra strawberries when the crowds quickly gobbled up the original 160 pounds.

The whole thing proves that people are willing to take in Main Street, Manchester where Main Street, Manchester offers something to lure them.



"You wanted to see me, 'E.T.'?"

Program review effective, legislator says

By Paul Handrie
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — What does the Legislature do when it's not busy passing laws?
Members of the Legislative Program Review and Investigations Committee spend that time evaluating some of the laws already on the books.
"This is one of the areas the Legislature has a problem with: oversight," said state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, a member of the committee. "The Legislature passes laws, but then doesn't always bother to follow them up."
"But the program review is effective, because it gives us a chance to learn about the issues and there are less politics involved. The politics don't take over until the session starts."
Partisan politics are not factors in some of the programs under review. Simple common sense makes it easy to decide that some programs

should be discontinued and other retained.
FOR EXAMPLE, at its Tuesday meeting, the committee had no trouble deciding to "sunset" two state advisory committees which haven't even met in several years. That means those advisory committees will cease to exist when their mandates run out next year, if the full General Assembly agrees.
The fates of other programs merit more controversy.
Six members of the committee wanted on Tuesday to do away with a state law to regulate massage parlors. But since it takes seven votes to kill a program, Zinsser's single vote to retain the law won out.
The law — designed to establish a statewide system for regulating massage parlors, masseurs and masseuses — was established in 1975, but never implemented. The Department of Health Services never formulated regulations.

The Program Review and Investigations Committee staff recommended that the law be terminated because:
• The Department of Health Services determined in public hearings that the issue was the location — not the operation — of massage establishments;
• A survey of town attorneys found most believe repeal of the statute would not hamper their towns' abilities to control massage establishments;
• Challenges to two local court ordinances have been upheld in state court;
• A study by the state Office of Legislative Research found that licensing of "illegitimate" massage parlors is no deterrent, because some of the businesses change to encounter clubs;
• The estimated cost of implementing the law would probably be between \$20,000 and \$30,000.
"I DON'T THINK the staff has

looked into it enough," said Zinsser. He said the court decisions have not been studied in depth and the committee was not provided with details of what authority to regulate massage parlors municipalities now have.
He was unhappy that the law never was implemented and said he would not take effect until this March, so the committee felt there was not enough data available to evaluate it.
The program, established last July, did not take effect until this March, so the committee felt there was not enough data available to evaluate it.
The program subsidizes parents of physically handicapped or developmentally disabled children who are institutionalized or at risk of being institutionalized. The aim is to allow children to return to or remain in their homes.
The Legislature appropriated \$21,849 for the program in the 1982-83 fiscal year.

The two committees that will cease to exist, if the Program Review and Investigations Committee gets its way, are the Advisory Committee on High Unemployment Areas and the Council on Water Company Lands.
The committee on high unemployment areas was established in 1975, met four times between July 1977 and January 1978, then failed to meet again.
The council on water company lands has not met since it published a study in 1977, which resulted in the classification of water company lands into three classes and established a permit system for the sale of the lands.
Once the Legislative Program Review and Investigations Committee votes to "sunset" a law or program, it then goes to the legislative committee with jurisdiction. This, said Zinsser, is where special interest groups and partisan politics often can overturn the decisions of the committee.

However, he said, there were certain areas where state residents were taxed relatively high, citing local property taxes.
Although the "issue of the property tax is one of great concern," Scheller said, the commission was likely to only take it up indirectly since its mission was concerned with state taxes, spending and other fiscal policies.
The commission members include legislators, academics, representatives of the business community and labor representatives. The group is to present its findings to the governor and Legislature by Jan. 1, 1983.

Financial 'moment of truth' Senator sees pressing problem

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A leading lawmaker says the Legislature that convenes next week will face a financial "moment of truth" as it decides whether to raise taxes to pay for a \$176 million budget shortfall without fiscal "bandaids" used this year.
Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, said Tuesday lawmakers used up most of the one-time revenue sources during a special session that ended in January after working to cover a projected deficit for this fiscal year.
"Now we're really at the moment of truth. I think we've run out of those kinds of bandaids," said Schneller, who chairs a bipartisan commission studying the

state's tax and spending situation and policies.
Based on current spending and taxing patterns, the staff of the Bipartisan Commission on State Tax Revenue and Policy estimates lawmakers will have to come up with an additional \$176.2 million in the 1983 session.
Though Schneller said he would like the most pressing issue before the 1983 Legislature, he added that the potential shortfall represented only about 5 percent of the state's annual budget and was "not an overwhelming problem."
Immediate fiscal concerns are looming for lawmakers, Schneller said, but he hoped the bipartisan fiscal study commission would be able to take a broader look at the state's fiscal policies.

"I think that legislators, elected officials, generally have short-term solutions," Schneller said, adding he hoped the 28-member commission, as a nonlegislative body, would be able to take a longer-term view.
With pages of figures and charts in hand, the commission is moving toward the state's fiscal study, which will make initial recommendations on changes to spending or taxing programs.
Schneller said he was trying to serve more as a "catalyst" within the panel than as an "advocate" of any particular position — including whether the state should adopt a personal income tax.
Schneller, who met with editorial writers Tuesday to discuss the fiscal study, said data compiled by the commission staff "so far showed Connecticut

was "a relatively low-spending state."
However, he said, there were certain areas where state residents were taxed relatively high, citing local property taxes.
Although the "issue of the property tax is one of great concern," Schneller said, the commission was likely to only take it up indirectly since its mission was concerned with state taxes, spending and other fiscal policies.
The commission members include legislators, academics, representatives of the business community and labor representatives. The group is to present its findings to the governor and Legislature by Jan. 1, 1983.



PREMIER LEVESQUE (LEFT) with Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan

Confab backs oil reserves

ROCKPORT, Maine (UPI) — The government should build reserves of oil before it runs out in the Middle East deteriorate and the Northeast is without fuel, the Conference of New England, Governors and Eastern Canadian Premiers has voted.

"It strikes me as the height of folly not to be pushing hard on this," said Gov. Richard A. Snelling, R-Vt. "There is a worldwide glut, prices are low, there is war in the Middle East and nobody seems to give a damn about the reserves."
"I wish we could go farther with this resolution," he said.
Premier A. Brian Peckford of Newfoundland said: "All that has to happen is for the tap to be turned on. There are salt domes that will have to be prepared for permanent storage, but this extra capacity is available right now for temporary storage."
The three-day conference ended with Tuesday's discussion of energy topics, with the strategic oil reserves taking the lead role.
The purchase of Canadian power by New England and the allotment of electricity during a shortage were also topics of discussion.
Peckford repeated his view that Newfoundland will intervene in Federal Energy Board hearings by the Canadian government of Quebec Hydro sale agreements.
"This is not surplus power," Peckford said. "The power could be used to replace oil-fired and environmentally unsafe power plants in Canada. It should not be sold."
But Quebec Premier Rene Levesque said Peckford "should do his research before he improvises like that. This is not some sort of custard pudding you can just whip together. Baking away from oil and other sources

that make us dependent takes time."
Snelling and Gov. Hugh J. Gallen, D-N.H., said government hearings are under way to find suitable sites for transmission lines to carry the power from Canada. It has been decided that a line will be built in New Hampshire, but it's still unclear whether Vermont will also get a piece of the action.
In other action, the governors voted that in times of electric power shortages in New England, they would use emergency authority to order mandatory cutbacks. The resolution also set out guidelines for implementing the mandatory cuts, saying they must be applied on a "uniform basis."
The governors in a breakfast meeting outside the presence of the Canadian premiers voted unanimously Tuesday to endorse a resolution introduced by Gallen urging immediate federal action to enforce the Clean Air Act.

FREE!! BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC FREE!!
LIGGETT PHARMACY and PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE
TIME: EVERY THURSDAY 5 PM TO 9 PM
LIGGETT PARKADE PHARMACY PARKADE HEALTH & NUTRITION CENTER

ONCE UPON A TIME SATURDAYS 11-12:30 PM
CASH-CHECK OR BANK CHARGES ONLY ALL SALES FINAL

TEMPTATIONS Annual Summer Clearance 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF STARTS THURS., JUNE 24
Just in time to celebrate your holiday. Snap up a great value for yourself!

THE NAME TO REMEMBER Women's DRESS SHOP
at Pleasant Square
100 Main St., Vermont, Londonderry, N.H. 03053
Tel. 603-882-2020

Guaranteed DRAPERY CLEANING
No Shrinkage • Squared & Even Hemlines
• Takedown & Re-hang Service
Call: 872-0166
"CHOOSE SWISS QUALITY WITH CONFIDENCE"

COMPLETE AUTO GLASS SERVICE
WINDOW GLASS • MIRRORS • GLASS FURNITURE TOPS • PICTURE FRAMING
• TUB ENCLOSURES • SPECIAL WORK
MANCHESTER 649-4521

CHILD DAY CARE GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE
16 WALKER STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
(one house in from East Center Street)
We will provide affectionate care to 12 children in our pleasant, home-like facility. Our group will be small enough to allow us to build a strong personal rapport with your child, yet large enough to provide him with the fun and mental stimulation that comes from being with other children.

Providing A Christ-centered learning environment
Traditional education
Academic excellence
For further information call school office 643-0792
Sponsored by: Church of the Nazarene
236 Main St.
Manchester, Ct.
Neale McLean, Senior Pastor
Marcia Kirby, Principal

FLETCHER GLASS CO.
Over 35 Years of Experience
COMPLETE AUTO GLASS SERVICE
WINDOW GLASS • MIRRORS • GLASS FURNITURE TOPS • PICTURE FRAMING
• TUB ENCLOSURES • SPECIAL WORK
MANCHESTER 649-4521

CALDWELL OIL, INC.
\$1.09* C.O.D.
649-8841

THE CORNERSTONE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Now accepting registrations for Grades K - 7
Providing A Christ-centered learning environment
Traditional education
Academic excellence
For further information call school office 643-0792
Sponsored by: Church of the Nazarene
236 Main St.
Manchester, Ct.
Neale McLean, Senior Pastor
Marcia Kirby, Principal

TRAFFIC JAMS DUE
HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford will have major traffic jams in the next 10 years unless major steps now to prepare for its downtown construction boom, a consultants' report says.
The buildings under construction will attract 13,000 workers daily within three years as 25,000 workers within 10 years, Cambridge Systematics Inc. concluded in its \$100,000 study for the city.
The consultants will release a second phase of the report this summer recommending several steps to ease the traffic congestion.
Among the suggestions will be synchronizing the traffic signal systems, enforcing parking regulations, requiring developers to provide parking with their buildings, and coordinating mass transit.

N.J. governor keynote
HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Thomas H. Kean of New Jersey will be the keynote speaker at the Republican State Convention next month, party officials have announced.
Republican State Chairman Ralph E. Capoletto said Tuesday that Kean's election was of interest to party members in Connecticut because of a similar distribution of voters in both states.
"Republicans don't have it easy in New Jersey or Connecticut," Capoletto said. "But Tom Kean proved that if you work hard and you stick to your principles you can beat the odds."

SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER
with THE COMMAND PERFORMANCE LOOK
2.00 OFF On A Haircut
CUTS, PERMS & COLOR
FREE HAIRCUT WITH PERM
SAVE 2.00 ON SHAMPOO & SET

12,200 OPTICAL PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED IN 5 YEARS
IT'S WORTH COMPARING BEFORE YOU PURCHASE GLASSES OR CONTACT LENSES
PLAZA 83, RT. 83
VERNON 875-6156

FREE HAIRCUT WITH PERM
SAVE 2.00 ON SHAMPOO & SET
Bring in the Coupons!
Command Performance
Mon. 10-6, Tue-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9-4
Haircutting for Men, Women & Children
643-8339

Campaign battle escalating for secretary of the state

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — One of eight Democratic candidates in the secretary of the state race says another contender from her hometown of East Hartford should drop out because she has the support of local delegates to the party's convention.
Rep. Muriel Yacovone, D-East Hartford, said Tuesday she won the endorsement of East Hartford's delegates to next month's Democratic State Convention in a 25 to one vote over Sen. Marcella Fahey, also of East Hartford.
Ms. Yacovone said she contacted Mrs. Fahey, hoping the senator would drop out of the race as a result of the East Hartford delegate action. She was told Mrs. Fahey was sticking to her candidacy.
In an interview Tuesday, Mrs. Fahey said the action by the East Hartford delegates was not an endorsement but rather a "show of



where people are now" and of recognition for Ms. Yacovone's work with the East Hartford Democrats.
Mrs. Fahey also said she had "no question" she had more statewide support than Ms. Yacovone and planned to continue talking to delegates across the state to win support for her candidacy.
Although disgraced by the East Hartford delegate vote, Mrs. Fahey and Ms. Yacovone agreed none of the eight contenders for the Democratic nomination had sewn up a first-ballot victory.

Both candidates said "favorite daughters" would get votes on a first-ballot and that they had delegates committed to vote for the on subsequent ballots after the "favorite daughter" commitments were met the first time around.
"If everyone stays in, if there are five or six candidates, there could be five or six ballots, maybe more," Ms. Yacovone said.
She said she considered herself one of the front-runners for the nomination, which in past years has drawn far less attention and fewer contenders.
Ms. Yacovone said she considered five or six of the eight contenders among the serious candidates in the race for the office, which is being held on an interim basis by Maura L. Melly.
Among the eight contenders Ms. Yacovone also listed as leading candidates was Patricia T. Hendel of New London, who has scheduled a news conference for Thursday to formally announce her candidacy.

Candidate in 35th District won't accept PAC money

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

Lashin Martin, the Republican first selectman from Woodstock making a bid for the 35th Senate District seat, is developing a plan based on something unusual in politics.
He's not going to take any money from political action committees, the political arms of lobby groups.
Martin's adversary in the race for the district seat which represents Coventry and Andover, among other towns, is incumbent Democrat Michael J. Skelley, who is expected to gain the support of local unions during the campaign.
Martin said Monday he has no plan to take any money from the PACs, though he said he will accept and even pursue their endorsements.
He said he will be taking money

only from the private individual, because this way, he said, he won't be seen as taking money from PACs because it helps a special interest group.
IN FACT, Martin said, he has notified about 80 of the PAC groups and told them not to send money.
"It's an important part of my campaign," he said. "I sort of feel like I'm really ahead of the pack in sensing what is becoming public disenchanted with the spending."
He noted recent criticisms of some political candidates for raising and spending large sums of money while trying to get elected.
"I think the concept is attracting attention," he said. "I'm doing very well in collecting these small contributions."
Skelley formally announced his bid for re-election last week, but wasn't available for comment on his adversary's platform this week.

Poll: Weicker chances good

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — A recent poll indicates Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., would stand a good chance of election to a third term if he is endorsed at the party's convention next month.

The poll, conducted June 8-14 for WTVT-TV by Larry Eastland & Associates Inc., asked 500 state residents how they would vote if primaries and elections were held immediately.
Republicans polled split evenly when asked if they would support Weicker or GOP challenger Prescott Bush Jr. in a primary. Each candidate received 46 percent support and 20 percent of the voters held no opinion.
But when asked who they would back if Weicker was endorsed, 45 percent of the Republicans said they would vote for the senator while 36 percent favored Bush.
All 500 people questioned for the poll were asked who they would favor in an election between Weicker and Rep. Toby Moffett, the Democratic candidate. Weicker held a narrow 39-36 margin.
In a Bush-Moffett runoff, 51 percent favored Moffett while 24 percent said they would vote for the

Republican.
More than half the Republicans polled said they had no favorite GOP candidate in the state gubernatorial race. Of those who had an opinion, 18 percent favored Lewis Rome of Bloomfield, 11 percent backed Richard Bozuto of Water-town, 7 percent supported State Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and 6 percent said they would vote for state Sen. Russell Post of Canton.
Democratic Gov. William O'Neill was favored each time when matched against Rome and Bozuto. O'Neill held an advantage of 47 percent to 21 percent over Bozuto.

Traffic jams due

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford will have major traffic jams in the next 10 years unless major steps now to prepare for its downtown construction boom, a consultants' report says.

The buildings under construction will attract 13,000 workers daily within three years as 25,000 workers within 10 years, Cambridge Systematics Inc. concluded in its \$100,000 study for the city.
The consultants will release a second phase of the report this summer recommending several steps to ease the traffic congestion.
Among the suggestions will be synchronizing the traffic signal systems, enforcing parking regulations, requiring developers to provide parking with their buildings, and coordinating mass transit.

EYEBALL OPTICAL
Now OPEN!
70 EAST CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN.
(Across from Covey's)
649-5672

12,200 OPTICAL PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED IN 5 YEARS
IT'S WORTH COMPARING BEFORE YOU PURCHASE GLASSES OR CONTACT LENSES
PLAZA 83, RT. 83
VERNON 875-6156

FREE HAIRCUT WITH PERM
SAVE 2.00 ON SHAMPOO & SET
Bring in the Coupons!
Command Performance
Mon. 10-6, Tue-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9-4
Haircutting for Men, Women & Children
643-8339

Westown Pharmacy
455 HARTFORD ROAD
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
PHONE 649-9946
OPEN 7 DAYS 8 am to 9 pm
"Senior Citizen Gold Cards Honored On Prescriptions"

4th Annual SIDEWALK SALE
Thursday, June 24 thru Sunday, June 27

Russell Stover Candies
Blue Ribbon
Hallmark

PAPER PLATES 9" 80 Ct. 79¢
Blue Ribbon FACIAL TISSUES 2 for \$1.19
HOT/COLD FOAM CUPS 7 oz. 51 Ct. 2 for 99¢

Scott JUMBO TOWELS 3 pk. \$1.99
CASCADÉ 50 oz. Special \$2.39
Kingsford CHARCOAL \$1.99 LIMIT 2

ZORRIES Men's - Ladies' Children's 69¢
MARSHMALLOWS 2 for 99¢
No-Nonsense PANTY HOSE Reg. - Sheer to Waist - & Queen 99¢ pair

CRICKET LIGHTER 2 for 99¢
Playtex LIVING GLOVES 99¢
COKE or TAB 2 Liter \$1.09

BIC SHAVERS 5 pk. 69¢
DEXATRIM \$1.59
FRISBEES \$1.99

BIC PENS 8 for \$1.00
FOSTER GRANT OPTI-RAY SUNGLASSES 1/2 Price
TONKA TRUCKS 1/2 Price

A LARGE SELECTION OF SUMMER GAMES, TOYS, & MODELS (While They Last)

1/2 Price

MATCHBOX • PAIS & SHOVELS • CARDS • BEACH BALLS • MODELS
CANVAS BAGS • WIFFLES • BALLOONS • PLASTIC UTENSILS •

2
3
J
U
N
2
3

Rain big story at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—The stormy British weather has stolen the early thunder from the Wimbledon tennis championships. Oh, some of the seeds flourished and some were cut down. Nobody stole a set from John McEneaney or Jimmy Connors or Chris Evert-Lloyd.

But Wednesday's most anxious eye was not on hallowed center court. Rather, attention was focused on the weather. The forecast was for occasional showers and what the English call "sunny intervals"—precisely the prescription which sickened the tournament's first two days.

Wimbledon's 18 courts are, of course, grass. Tarpaulls speedily cover them whenever benign weather does what it usually does. But moisture accumulates under the tarps, and often the beautiful "sunny intervals" is wasted while the grass dries.

Homegrown veteran Virginia Wade was reduced to playing in overalls Tuesday — bulky felt socks worn over her shoes to provide more traction on the slippery grass. Maybe it was her error by tying the match in the 60th minute. The Soviets then appeared home free when Ramuz Shengela put the match away with a forehand winner in the 60th minute.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany. Poland's attack was spearheaded by a first-half strike to the Scotland 2-2 at Malaga, while Belgium also came forward to the Hungary 1-1 at Elche.



SOVIET'S OLEG BLOKHIN GOES DOWN ON ATTACK ... while Scotland's William Miller moves aside as teams tussle

Soviets, Belgium, Poland vault into second round

MADRID, Spain (UPI)—The Soviet Union, Belgium and Poland Tuesday earned the necessary points to vault them into the second round of the World Cup soccer championships, where they joined former champions Brazil and England.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany. Poland's attack was spearheaded by a first-half strike to the Scotland 2-2 at Malaga, while Belgium also came forward to the Hungary 1-1 at Elche.

World Cup Soccer

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany. Poland's attack was spearheaded by a first-half strike to the Scotland 2-2 at Malaga, while Belgium also came forward to the Hungary 1-1 at Elche.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany.

Ruhle measuring up

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

Vern Ruhle is starting to measure up to his ability and his pitching could turn out to be a yardstick for grading the performance of the Houston Astros over the rest of the season.

During the last two seasons, Ruhle has been one of the more consistent pitchers on a staff generally recognized as the best in baseball. His consistency, in fact, was one of the major reasons why the Astros won the National League West title in 1980 and finished a strong second to Los Angeles last year.

This year, however, the Astros' pitchers have performed far below par and it is a major reason why the team is currently tied for last place in the NL West.

If Ruhle can continue to pitch like he did Tuesday night, however, it could go a long way toward getting the club moving upward in the standings.

Ruhle pitched a three-hitter in leading the Astros to a 2-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Ruhle, 34, retired 23 batters in a row at one stretch in his final inning.

"I had real good stuff and I got three different pitches over the plate," Ruhle said. "I was able to get the first pitch over to just about every batter and got right back on the mound ready to throw."

The only hits by the Giants were singles by Joe Morgan and Chili Davis in the first inning and a single by Dave Bergman in the fifth.

Ruhle, who struck out five, got out of the first-inning jam when catcher Alan Ashby picked Davis off second and Jack Clark struck out.

The Astros scored both runs in the fifth. Ray Knight led off with a single and went to third on a single to center by Jose Cruz. Knight scored as Alan Ashby grounded into a double play. Phil Garner tripled to right-center and scored on Tony

National League

Scott's single for the other run. Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal edged New York 4-3, Cincinnati beat San Diego 7-5, St. Louis nipped Philadelphia 3-2, Los Angeles crushed Atlanta 4-1 and Pittsburgh downed Chicago 9-2.

At New York, Al Oliver's ninth homer of the season in the third inning and Warren Cromarick's two-run first-inning single lifted the Expos. David Palmer pitched six innings for the win, with Jeff Reardon matching his 12th save.

At Cincinnati, Mike Vail drove in two runs, including an insurance run in the third inning, to lead the Reds to a three-run seventh inning, to pace the Reds. Eddie Milner's RBI double highlighted the three-run rally that sparked the Reds' comeback.

Joe Price, 22, gained the victory in relief of Charlie Leibrandt. Cincinnati's Phillips pitched a three-run seventh inning, to pace the Reds. Eddie Milner's RBI double highlighted the three-run rally that sparked the Reds' comeback.

At St. Louis, reliever Ed Farmer walked Mike Ramsey with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to force in the run that gave the Cardinals their victory. Rookie John Stuper, 20, scattered eight hits in pitching his first complete game in 2 1/2 innings. Philadelphia's Pete Rose had a double to move into second place on the all-time hit list with 3,772. Bo Diaz homered for the Phillies.

Douglas 4, Braves 1. At Atlanta, Steve Garvey and Dusty Baker each hit solo home runs and three pitchers combined on a three-hitter in the Dodgers' triumph. Vicente Romo started for the Dodgers but twisted his knee running out a single in the second inning.

Ruhle, who struck out five, got out of the first-inning jam when catcher Alan Ashby picked Davis off second and Jack Clark struck out.

The Astros scored both runs in the fifth. Ray Knight led off with a single and went to third on a single to center by Jose Cruz. Knight scored as Alan Ashby grounded into a double play. Phil Garner tripled to right-center and scored on Tony

skipper Alejandro Chivado made a mistake, allowing Joe Jordan to run in and score in the 15th minute. He atoned for his error by tying the match in the 60th minute.

The Soviets then appeared home free when Ramuz Shengela put the match away with a forehand winner in the 60th minute.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany.

Poland ended 235 minutes of scoreless soccer by breaking loose with three goals in a six-minute span en route to a 5-1 victory over West Germany.



CHRIS EVERT-LOYD RETURNS BALL ... during winning effort on centre court

Barbara Gerken, 6-0, 6-4. All the other 16 seeded women had first-round byes and did not play. So many catch-up matches remained that not a single seeded woman was scheduled to play Wednesday.

McEnroe was relegated to Court 1 against South African Eddie Edwards. Eleven-seeded American Brian Teacher and 12th-seeded Australian Mark Edmondson were also scheduled to play Wednesday.

McEnroe was relegated to Court 1 against South African Eddie Edwards. Eleven-seeded American Brian Teacher and 12th-seeded Australian Mark Edmondson were also scheduled to play Wednesday.

McEnroe was relegated to Court 1 against South African Eddie Edwards. Eleven-seeded American Brian Teacher and 12th-seeded Australian Mark Edmondson were also scheduled to play Wednesday.

McEnroe was relegated to Court 1 against South African Eddie Edwards. Eleven-seeded American Brian Teacher and 12th-seeded Australian Mark Edmondson were also scheduled to play Wednesday.

McEnroe was relegated to Court 1 against South African Eddie Edwards. Eleven-seeded American Brian Teacher and 12th-seeded Australian Mark Edmondson were also scheduled to play Wednesday.

McEnroe was relegated to Court 1 against South African Eddie Edwards. Eleven-seeded American Brian Teacher and 12th-seeded Australian Mark Edmondson were also scheduled to play Wednesday.

McEnroe was relegated to Court 1 against South African Eddie Edwards. Eleven-seeded American Brian Teacher and 12th-seeded Australian Mark Edmondson were also scheduled to play Wednesday.

McEnroe was relegated to Court 1 against South African Eddie Edwards. Eleven-seeded American Brian Teacher and 12th-seeded Australian Mark Edmondson were also scheduled to play Wednesday.

McEnroe was relegated to Court 1 against South African Eddie Edwards. Eleven-seeded American Brian Teacher and 12th-seeded Australian Mark Edmondson were also scheduled to play Wednesday.

McEnroe was relegated to Court 1 against South African Eddie Edwards. Eleven-seeded American Brian Teacher and 12th-seeded Australian Mark Edmondson were also scheduled to play Wednesday.

McEnroe was relegated to Court 1 against South African Eddie Edwards. Eleven-seeded American Brian Teacher and 12th-seeded Australian Mark Edmondson were also scheduled to play Wednesday.

McEnroe was relegated to Court 1 against South African Eddie Edwards. Eleven-seeded American Brian Teacher and 12th-seeded Australian Mark Edmondson were also scheduled to play Wednesday.

McEnroe was relegated to Court 1 against South African Eddie Edwards. Eleven-seeded American Brian Teacher and 12th-seeded Australian Mark Edmondson were also scheduled to play Wednesday.

Ability to stage comeback highlighted Indian season

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

"It was a season that turned itself around in mid-flight. With eight losses in 10 outings at the midway point, the 1982 baseball season appeared mighty bleak for Manchester High. The campaign, however, turned out adequate as the Indians did an about face, won five in a row and eight of the final 10, to finish at the 500 mark.

A win and a loss in state tournament play made the Silk Town final ledger read 1-1-1. "The final outcome was surprising," admits second-year Coach Don Race. He was pleasantly surprised by the batting punch supplied by Joe Chetelat, the pitching of Doug Whitaker and Paul Peck, and the all-around contribution of second baseman Tim Fogarty, who led the club's regular-season leading hitter.

"Of all the teams I've coached this one had the best ability to come from behind and win... We had no super athletes, just average athletes who performed well."

Race was two factors for the second-half comeback. "We came finally get to play the first-round matches rain washed out two days running."

"That (4,000 hits) will keep me driving in 1983 and then when I surprise that I'll drive for the other one (Cobb's record) in 1984. You've got to have things to push you."

"That's part of the difference in athletes today. They've got multi-year contracts, and they don't have anything pushing them. They don't have to do it to get paid."

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

"I was disappointed my little boy wasn't here more than Hank," Rose said. "Hank and I are buddies. Ty Cobb ain't going to be there either."

Rose doubled on a 3-0 pitch with two out in the third inning off rookie John Stuper, driving in one of the Phillies runs. He went hitless in his other three at-bats.

The game was stopped after Rose's record hit by Cobb right now. To tell you I wouldn't like to do what he was doing, but I can't really worry about it because it's still a couple of years off."

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

"I was disappointed my little boy wasn't here more than Hank," Rose said. "Hank and I are buddies. Ty Cobb ain't going to be there either."

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

"Of all the teams I've coached this one had the best ability to come from behind and win... We had no super athletes, just average athletes who performed well."

Coach Don Race

more balanced this year. "The pitching the second half improved," Race continued. "We didn't discover Whitaker until the third of the season was gone. He carried a big burden. And Peck the second half had a 2.97 ERA (earned run average)."

"Finding Whitaker and Peck's improvement carried us. They were giving us a chance to stay in games longer. It built up the confidence of our defense and hitters."

Whitaker, tabbed as an infielder, wound up with the best won-loss mark at 6-3 with an overall team-leading 3.82 ERA. Peck, who led his first three decisions, wound up 4-4 with a 4.3 ERA. He also had the best control on the staff with only seven walks in 32 1/3 innings. The Indian hitless overall issued 90 walks and struckout only 79, not a good ratio.

Fogarty was top sticker in the regular season but a hot two-game tournament stint gave Joe Chetelat the overall edge at .337 on 29-for-86. He also set a single-season RBI mark with 10 RBIs or more. Some years you have some automatic outs but we were much

The Silk Towers established four other marks as well. They scored the most runs ever in a season — 151, had the most hits by a team in a single season — 212, established the highest team batting average — .288; but negatively also allowed the opposition the most runs ever — 148.

Fogarty wound up at .333 on 26-for-78 with sophomore 1st baseman Chris Petersen next at .315 (28-for-89) with a second-best total of 10 RBI. Scott LaBree swung a .303 stick followed by Bob Piccin at .291 and Don Samulaski at .291. Piccin had 18 RBI and Samulaski, the all-CCIL shortstop, a dozen.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race. "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

Manchester went into the '82 campaign needing some remodeling. It went with seniors, albeit inexperienced ones, and juniors. Race, "We'll maybe have to build a younger team, maybe," said Race.

4,000 hit goal for Pete Rose

THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

Three and you're out

By Harvey Greene

An unassisted triple play is almost a once-in-a-lifetime happening. But when three are made within a batter even hitting the ball, it's just as unusual. Well, almost.

Earlier this season, the Minnesota Twins pulled off such a triple play. With Bob Murcer of the Yankees on second and Greg Nettles on first with none out, Roy Smalley struck out in a hit-and-run situation. Murcer and Nettles had taken off with the pitch, and they both don't have to do it to get paid."

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

"I was disappointed my little boy wasn't here more than Hank," Rose said. "Hank and I are buddies. Ty Cobb ain't going to be there either."

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Gretzky's bodyguard becomes free agent

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI)—Wayne Gretzky might see a different lighting figure on his wing when the Edmonton Oilers take to the ice next season.

Gretzky's usual bodyguard, 6-foot-3, 215-pound winger Dave Semenko, became a free agent this spring and while he has been offered a new contract he is still "looking around for other offers," a club spokesman said.

But the Oilers set minor league right wing Blair Barnes to replace Semenko for 25-year-old left wing Paul Mulvey, who hit the headlines last season when he refused to obey an order by Kings' coach Don Perry to jump over the boards and join a brawl during a game against the Vancouver Canucks.

"I was disappointed my little boy wasn't here more than Hank," Rose said. "Hank and I are buddies. Ty Cobb ain't going to be there either."

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Mulvey, 6-4, 220, was frozen out by Perry, who was subsequently suspended by the NHL for 15 days when the Edmonton Oilers take to the ice next season.

Gretzky's usual bodyguard, 6-foot-3, 215-pound winger Dave Semenko, became a free agent this spring and while he has been offered a new contract he is still "looking around for other offers," a club spokesman said.

But the Oilers set minor league right wing Blair Barnes to replace Semenko for 25-year-old left wing Paul Mulvey, who hit the headlines last season when he refused to obey an order by Kings' coach Don Perry to jump over the boards and join a brawl during a game against the Vancouver Canucks.

"I was disappointed my little boy wasn't here more than Hank," Rose said. "Hank and I are buddies. Ty Cobb ain't going to be there either."

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies President Bill Giles had invited Aaron, but he said he could not be present because of prior commitments.

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 14 games, said he was sorry Aaron could not be present for the game. Phillies

Herald Cookshelf

Fruit tart cookbook has more than recipes

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Harmony Books has just published a new cookbook entitled "Fruit Tart Cookbook" by Pamela Z. Asquith (\$12.95). The author has managed to cram quite a bit of detail into relatively few pages.

As single purpose cookbooks go, it is really very complete, and the subject of tart making is covered thoroughly. Far from being a cookbook containing just recipes, beginning sections offer many tips and techniques for mastering the difficult art of pastry.

A section on ingredients tells the cook how to choose the fruit, as well as what other ingredients to buy. A section on equipment, which includes a simple but handsome double page illustration, details the special tools needed for the pastry cook to achieve professional results.

THE BOOK, in fact, is geared towards the serious baker. The casual or impatient cook may not take the time to follow the specific instructions, or take the care to purchase the necessary equipment.

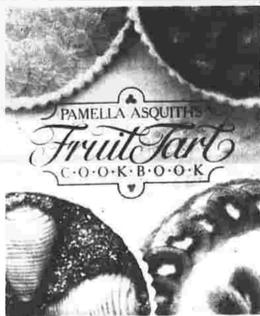
A two page chart in the beginning of the book is particularly useful. There, in simple graphic form, the unsuccessful baker may find the solutions to poor pastry such as crumbly dough, excessive shrinkage or soggy shells.

Recipes are categorized according to doughs, fillings and glazes. Presumably, the imaginative cook could easily pick one of each, in classic Chinese restaurant style.

The most complete section is on the fruit tarts. That here, as in most of the book, the recipes are all cross sectioned, which is a nuisance. A recipe for Grape Tart, for example, lists as ingredients grapes, baked Flaky Pastry Tart Shell (page 40), Pastry Cream (page 52), Apricot Glaze (page 65) and flavoring. I can't stand all this page turning.

A handy illustration in this section, however, is one of diagrams for arranging fruit. The author gives suggestions on which fruits may be used for what designs.

The disappointing item: many of the fruit tarts are interchangeable. Just change the variety of fruit, and you have a different tart. Grape Tart, Mango Tart, Grapefruit Tart, Kiwi Tart, Papaya Tart, are all essen-



THE BOOK, in fact, is geared towards the serious baker. The casual or impatient cook may not take the time to follow the specific instructions, or take the care to purchase the necessary equipment.

tially the same, yet each merits its own page in the book. The book, however, would probably encourage the timid to try out different types of fruit in cooking: persimmon, quince, allanberry and loquat tarts would be interesting, if the fruits were commonly available. They are not here.

All in all, the average cook probably wouldn't be tempted to buy this book, particularly considering the price. A student interested in becoming a professional pastry chef or someone with time to spare and a penchant for fruit tarts could consider the book a primer.

Grape Tart

1 pound purple or green grapes, preferably seedless Baked Flaky Pastry Tart Shell 1/2 cup Classic Pastry Cream 1/4 cup Apricot Glaze 1-2 teaspoons Grand Marnier (optional) Rinse and stem the grapes. If they are not seedless, cut them in half and remove the seeds. Put the tart shell on the serving plate. Spread the pastry cream on the tart shell.

Arrange the whole grapes, stem side down on the pastry cream, starting at the outside edge and working towards the center. Pack them together as tightly as possible. Or arrange the grape halves, starting at the outside, overlapping slightly. Brush on a little glaze. Spritz on the Grand Marnier. Serve within three hours.

Flaky Pastry Tart Shell

1 1/2 tablespoons water 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice 3/4 cup unsalted butter, cut into 1/4 inch cubes 2 teaspoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup sifted and measured pastry flour

Put the water and the lemon juice in a small bowl in the freezer until very cold but not frozen. Cut the butter into the sugar, salt and flour with a fork or your hands until the mixture forms pea-like globules. Pour the water and lemon juice mixture into the flour mixture. Mix until smooth and the dough forms a ball.

Throw the dough down on a work table several times to release any air pockets. Wrap the dough in plastic and refrigerate for at least three hours. Remove the dough from the refrigerator and allow it to warm to a cool room temperature, or until it is malleable. Press the dough into a flat disc with your hands, and pound it with a rolling pin.

Roll out the dough to 1/4 inch thickness on a floured board. Flip the dough to relax it. Place the dough in the tart tin and ease into the fluted edge. Hold the edges of the dough over to form a double layer on the sides; pinch the sides together securely and press away any extra dough. Freeze the formed tart shell, and wrap in plastic if it is to be frozen longer than 24 hours.

Classic Pastry Cream

1 cup heavy cream 3 tablespoons sugar (preferably vanilla sugar) 2 egg yolks 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1-inch piece vanilla bean or 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract Warm 3/4 cup of the cream in the top of a double boiler over simmering but not boiling water. Stir the sugar into the egg yolks and add the cornstarch. Split the vanilla bean with a knife. Scrape out the sticky, brown inner specks and add them to the yolk mixture, or add the extract.

Add the yolk mixture to the warm cream. Cook, mixing constantly with a wire whisk, until the mixture thickens and the whisk marks keep their shape. Scrape the sides of the pot if the mixture is sticking. Remove from the heat and add the remaining 1/4 cup cream. Whisk occasionally until cool. (This keeps a skin from forming on the top of the pastry cream.) Cover with plastic wrap and store in the refrigerator for up to a week.

Apricot Glaze

1 1/2 cups apricots, washed, pitted and cut into 1/4 inch cubes 1 1/4 cups sugar Put the apricots and sugar in a heavy saucepan. Mash with a fork until all the sugar is dissolved. Bring to a full boil while stirring, being careful that the mixture does not boil over.

Turn the heat down to a simmer and cook about 20 to 25 minutes, or until a spoonful of the mixture becomes set or jelly-like after five minutes in the refrigerator. Strain, without squeezing, through a jelly bag or strainer. The part that drips through is glaze; the rest is jam. Seal in sterilized jars or store in refrigerator or freezer.

Robert Carrier serves classic parsleyed ham

When I was in London recently I spent a perfectly delicious day motoring up to visit Robert Carrier at Hintonham Hall. (One doesn't drive in England: one motors.) A group of us journeyed through London for a considerable distance — it was rather exciting to go through The City on a Saturday when everything was still.

We had a chance to admire Fleet Street, and St. Paul's never looked so beautiful. Then, out into the countryside and a breathtaking English spring. It seemed to us that there were acres of daffodils in bloom.

In case you don't already know of him, Robert Carrier is an American who has lived abroad since the war and is completely — and charmingly — Anglicized. He has been enormously successful with his culinary writing, his unique recipe cards and the restaurant he started in Islington, an unlikely London suburb far removed from the West End. Tucked away in a tiny alley and surrounded by marvelous antique shops, the restaurant was a success from the time it started.

The food was imaginative, the decor was charming and the service impeccable. When Bob Carrier bought Hintonham Hall, I think we all wondered if he could repeat his success in such a totally different milieu. Well, he did, and magnificently, too.

HINTONHAM HALL is now an inn of great beauty and stature, surrounded with gardens that are simple, stunning and typically English. The food follows the Carrier tradition. Our luncheon, which did not take place in the restaurant but in Carrier's separate



Beard on Food James Beard

the lower level and a balcony about eight feet above that overlooking the working tables. There is room for two people to demonstrate, using all the equipment you can think of, and about 20 viewing students.

THE OTHER KITCHEN is a working kitchen for master classes with ample room for 20 students, who are given intensive cooking courses with full participation. I have seldom seen such well-equipped kitchens in any cooking school. I wish I had an early Stuart brewery and stable block to renovate in my New York garden!

Most of Carrier's students find accommodations nearby and attend classes for a week or a fortnight. Classes encompass anything from practical cooking skills to wine tastings, garnishes, desserts and barbecues, to master classes that run the gamut of French, English and American cookery. As well as dining at the hall, students visit local restaurants and other interesting spots in the surrounding countryside. If you want more details, you can write Carrier's Seminar of Cooking, Hintonham Hall, near Ipswich, Suffolk. The telephone number is 047387-5223.

Robert Carrier does a simpler version of the French classic "Jambon Persille de Bourgogne." It looks wonderfully appetizing on a buffet table and tastes equally good. Carve it in very thin slices to reveal a mosaic of pink ham and golden aspic, surrounded with an edging of bright-green parsley. The success of your dish will naturally depend upon the excellence of the ingredients, so be sure to choose a fine piece of ham from a good delicatessen.

Robert Carrier's Parsleyed Ham

Cut 2 pounds of cooked ham (cut in one piece) into 1/4 inch cubes. Bring 2 1/2 cups well-flavored chicken stock and 1/2 cup dry white wine gently to the boil, add ham cubes and freshly ground black pepper and ground nutmeg to taste. (No salt, the ham is salty enough.) Lower heat and simmer ham in this stock very gently for 5 minutes.

Drain, reserving stock, and place ham cubes loosely in a wet, round glass bowl that you have dusted thickly with finely chopped parsley. Soften 2 tablespoons powdered gelatin in a little water. Stir into stock, add 6 to 8 tablespoons chopped parsley and 1 to 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar. Allow to cool until syrupy, then pour over diced ham. If there is not enough liquid to cover set for 12 hours in the refrigerator before unmolding. Serves 6 to 8.

How to save on furniture

NEW YORK (UPI) — People can save 30-40 percent of the purchase price of needed furniture by buying unfinished furniture, says Clark Garner, a specialist in design and environmental analysis for Cornell University's Cooperative Extension Service. But they may save even more by buying preassembled pieces available locally instead of ordering kits, he says, because some of the money you save on mail order kits may be spent on delivery costs.

STORE COUPON SAVE 15¢ on your next purchase of Oscar Mayer Wieners, Beef Franks or Oscar Hot Dogs. OSCAR MAYER FOODS CORP. 44700 130709

STORE COUPON SAVE 30¢ on your next purchase of one canister or 4 sugar-sweetened envelopes of Kool-Aid. GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

STORE COUPON SAVE 20¢ on your next purchase of 6 unsweetened envelopes of Kool-Aid. GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

STORE COUPON SAVE 15¢ on your next purchase of either 9 ounces or 16 ounces Cold Cups from Dixie. AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE \$1.50 CASH REFUND with this completed certificate and the following PROOFS-OF-PURCHASE. Kool-Aid Soft Drink Mix, Oscar Mayer Hot Dogs and Dixie Cups.

Save UP TO \$2.10 AND HAVE A Kid-pleasin' wiener roast.



Redeem these coupons to save on 3 of America's biggest picnic favorites... KOOL-AID® SOFT DRINK MIX, OSCAR MAYER® HOT DOGS and DIXIE® CUPS...then take advantage of a \$1.50 cash refund offer...AND HAVE A GREAT 4TH OF JULY!

4th of JULY FESTIVAL OF VALUES. Advertisement for various picnic products including Heinz Barbecue Sauce, Tropicana Fruit Drinks, Viasic pickles, and Campbell's soups.

15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢ OFF ANY 4 FLAVORS of Tropicana Fruit Drinks. COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1982.

12¢ STORE COUPON SAVE 12¢ ON ANY 12 OZ. OR LARGER PACKAGE OF DELUXE Process American Cheese Slices. OFFER EXPIRES: SEPTEMBER 30, 1982.

15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢ OFF Any Size HEINZ Barbecue Sauce. COUPON EXPIRES: SEPTEMBER 30, 1982.

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢ OFF one jar viasic pickles. COUPON EXPIRES: SEPTEMBER 30, 1982.

15¢ OFF TWO 16 oz. CANS Campbell's PORK & BEANS. COUPON EXPIRES 6/30/83.

12¢ OFF ONE 21 oz. or 28 oz. CAN Campbell's PORK & BEANS. COUPON EXPIRES 6/30/83.

23 JUN 23

About Town

Trinity sponsors school

Trinity Covenant Church will sponsor a vacation Bible school from July 12 to July 16 in the classroom wing of the church, 302 Hackmack St.

The school is open to children age 4 through senior high age. Registration will be accepted through July 8.

This year's theme is "Come, Follow Jesus." Students will learn songs, share in a craft, learn about life in the inner cities, and participate in Bible study.

Junior and senior high students will take part in work projects for needy people.

There is no fee, but parents may contribute money or snacks. To register, call the church office at 649-2855 or Wendy Smyth at 649-8815.

Care signups slated

Pre-registration for the Nutmeg Branch and Indian Valley YMCA before and after school care programs set to begin in September will continue through Wednesday.

The care program is open to children in grades 1 through 6 at Keeney and Buckley Schools. Hours will be 7:15 to 8:45 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. on days that school is in session.

Interested parents may contact the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., or call the office at 647-1437.

Planters plan cookout

The Perennial Planters Garden Club has scheduled its annual cookout for Monday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Poole, 566 Addison Road in Glastonbury.

Flowers in the Whitten Library for June will be arranged by Francine Donovan, for July, Ruth Chambers; for August, Jacqueline Britton, and for September, Virginia Aniello.

Camp needs volunteers

The Interfaith Day Camp scheduled to open July 12 is in need of more young volunteers. The camp is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the weeks of July 12 and July 19.

The camp is for children ages 6 through 11. The children are referred to the camp by social workers and the camp is operated at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street.

Volunteers must be at least 14 years old and they will help with arts and crafts, outdoor recreation and swimming. Field trips are planned and a free lunch is provided daily.

Anyone wanting more information should phone the MACC office at 649-2093 or call Jackie Morelewicz, 649-1227.

Church school planned

Center Congregational Church has scheduled a summer session of church school to run Sundays from June 20 to Aug. 29 (excluding July 4) for children in preschool through grade 6.

Teaching staff includes Betty Rousseau, Sue Stone, Sue Joyner, Janet Stephens, Larisa Clough, Buffy Hays, Jennifer Clough and Anne Flynn.

All children are welcome to attend. Child care will be provided for infants and toddlers in the Simpson wing. For additional information, call the church office at 647-9941 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

News for senior citizens

Attorney discusses wills; center now has handouts

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave
Executive Director
Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

Last Thursday Attorney Judy Shur from Neighborhood Legal Services gave a very informative presentation on wills. She not only talked about what a will is, but also explained the probate court process. A limited number of handouts were available with questions and answers about wills. These sheets have been duplicated and will be available at the center. If you need further explanations, Attorney Shur will be available at 278-8850.

The executive committee of the center which consists of the chairman of each standing committee and four persons designated by staff has finalized by-laws and a copy is available at the office.

Officers are as follows: president, Russ Nettleson; vice president, Gerry Bowler; secretary, Rita Bowler.

All standing committees are open and more persons are needed to work with them. They are as follows: well-being committee, decorating committee, program committee, hospitality committee and the finance committee.

To learn paperhanging

RUTLAND, N.Y. (UPI) — Aspiring paperhangers who want to learn more about the trade can get a free, 12-page, illustrated catalogue from the nation's only paperhanging school accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

The Rutland school schedule includes three 10-week semesters a year. Since its founding in 1973, the United States School of Professional Paperhanging, Inc. has graduated about 700 students.

For a copy of its catalogue, write the school at 16 Chaplain Ave., Rutland, Vt. 05701.

Jigsaw art contest set

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — Jury. Entry fee is \$10 and a jigsaw art competition can be obtained from with a National Jigsaw The Dairy Barn Puzzle Championships to Southeastern Ohio Cultural will be held in Athens' Dairy Arts Center, Box 747, Barn, Aug. 21-22.

The competition offers prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 for the top three in the Athens Chamber of Jigsaw art designs as Commerce, the Dairy judged by a special art Barn, and Hallmark Cards.

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Flower girls

Lorita McVey, secretary with Bentley School for 37 years, was honored recently on her retirement. Bonnie King, left, and Mera Kennedy help her celebrate with a gigantic "love" daisy.

Kennedy help her celebrate with a gigantic "love" daisy.

Smiths note anniversary



MR. AND MRS. WALTER K. SMITH celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Smith of 100 Mather St. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family party on June 13 at Piano's Restaurant in Bolton. They were wed June 10, 1932.

Smith retired eight years ago from the Electric Boat Division, General Dynamics Corporation, in Groton. He and his wife, the former Josephine Murphy, are the parents of four children, Diane T. Regius of 100 Mather St., Paul H. Smith of Hadlyme, Walter E. Smith of Deep River, Rodney W. Smith of Florida, and 10 grandchildren.

Church school planned

Center Congregational Church has scheduled a summer session of church school to run Sundays from June 20 to Aug. 29 (excluding July 4) for children in preschool through grade 6.

Teaching staff includes Betty Rousseau, Sue Stone, Sue Joyner, Janet Stephens, Larisa Clough, Buffy Hays, Jennifer Clough and Anne Flynn.

All children are welcome to attend. Child care will be provided for infants and toddlers in the Simpson wing. For additional information, call the church office at 647-9941 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

News for senior citizens

Attorney discusses wills; center now has handouts

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave
Executive Director
Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

Last Thursday Attorney Judy Shur from Neighborhood Legal Services gave a very informative presentation on wills. She not only talked about what a will is, but also explained the probate court process. A limited number of handouts were available with questions and answers about wills. These sheets have been duplicated and will be available at the center. If you need further explanations, Attorney Shur will be available at 278-8850.

The executive committee of the center which consists of the chairman of each standing committee and four persons designated by staff has finalized by-laws and a copy is available at the office.

Officers are as follows: president, Russ Nettleson; vice president, Gerry Bowler; secretary, Rita Bowler.

All standing committees are open and more persons are needed to work with them. They are as follows: well-being committee, decorating committee, program committee, hospitality committee and the finance committee.

To learn paperhanging

RUTLAND, N.Y. (UPI) — Aspiring paperhangers who want to learn more about the trade can get a free, 12-page, illustrated catalogue from the nation's only paperhanging school accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

The Rutland school schedule includes three 10-week semesters a year. Since its founding in 1973, the United States School of Professional Paperhanging, Inc. has graduated about 700 students.

For a copy of its catalogue, write the school at 16 Chaplain Ave., Rutland, Vt. 05701.

Jigsaw art contest set

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — Jury. Entry fee is \$10 and a jigsaw art competition can be obtained from with a National Jigsaw The Dairy Barn Puzzle Championships to Southeastern Ohio Cultural will be held in Athens' Dairy Arts Center, Box 747, Barn, Aug. 21-22.

The competition offers prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 for the top three in the Athens Chamber of Jigsaw art designs as Commerce, the Dairy judged by a special art Barn, and Hallmark Cards.

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

College Notes

Midshipman graduates

Midshipman Joseph A. Grzymkowski III of 63 Carman Road, graduated Monday from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Grzymkowski.

He was presented with a third mate merchant marine license at the ceremony and was also commissioned as a U.S. Naval Reserve ensign and was awarded a bachelor of science degree.

Part of his program at the academy was a year at sea aboard U.S. flag merchant vessels to gain practical shipboard Joseph Grzymkowski III experience.

Tech college graduates

Ilmaris Labrensis of 148 Bradford St. has graduated with an associate in science degree from Hartford State Technical College.

Joel S. Waldron of 34 School Road, Bolton, has graduated with an associate in science degree from Hartford State Technical College.

Gregory F. Schaffer of 3480 Main St. in Coventry has graduated with an associate in science degree from Hartford State Technical College.

Tunxis degrees given

Louis Bruno of 1410 Park St. has graduated with an associate of science degree from Tunxis Community College. Bruno majored in law enforcement.

Lauri May Segar of Parker Ridge Road has graduated with an associate of science degree from Tunxis Community College. Miss Segar majored in dental hygiene.

Ferlazo receives B.S.

Lori A. Ferlazo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ferlazo of 13 Durkin St., graduated last month from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree. She majored in business management.

She is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School.

Genesis work of single author

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — The biblical book Genesis was the work of a single author, a team of Israeli scientists has concluded after a new computer study of the ancient work.

In recent centuries a number of scholars concluded that Genesis, the first book of the Bible, was the work of about three authors, a priestly writer they designated "P".

In theory of multiple authorship is widely taught and called the "documentary hypothesis."

However, a team of researchers at the Technion, Israel's Institute of Technology, reached a single-author conclusion after feeding the over 30,000 words of Genesis into a computer for analysis.

It's TAG SALE Time Again...

You're sure of a successful sale when you advertise it in the Manchester Herald!

Call 643-2711 for a helpful Ad-visor

FREE TAG SALE SIGN*

When you place your ad in the Manchester Herald—!

*Limit 1 Sign—Must Be Picked Up At The Herald

Manchester Herald

"Serving The Manchester Area For Over 100 Years"

GOLF SCORES FOR JUNE 18:

Bob Cotton 30; Wen Poucher, 32; Frank Cosma, 33; Alme Duchemin, 35; Frank Monette, 35; Russ Nettleson, 35.

SETBACK SCORES:

Helen Gavello, 134; Bess Moanan, 128; Ada Rojas, 124; Bea Mader, 123; George Brooks, 123; Bernice Martin, 122; Martha LaBate, 120; John Klein, 119; Don Anastasia, 116; Paul Ottone, 116; Sam Schors, 115; Ernest Grasso, 115.

PINOCCHLE SCORES:

Fritz Wilkinson, 850; Dom Anastasia, 816; Helena Gavello, 803; Marg Reed, 777; Victor Turck, 773; Amelia Anastasia, 767; Eliza Lenhardt, 766; Paul Ottone, 764; Bess Moanan, 763; Marge Howard, 754; Bob Hill, 753; Betty Turner, 747; Viv Laquerre, 738.

Supermarket Shopper

Refunding goes to the dogs

By Martin Sloane

Several readers have asked why my Smart Shopping Award has not gone to shoppers who have achieved big savings on pet foods.

No, I have nothing against pets. We have two cats in our home — Tiger and Pickles.

Do I use coupons and refunds to save money on pet food?

Does Parina make Cat Chow? Of course I do.

Fortunately for pet owners, pet foods are highly competitive. Just walk down the pet-food aisle and you will notice all of the specially marked packages advertising big coupon and refund savings.

Bonnie Petrenko of West Dundee, Ill., says Tender Vittles for sale for \$1.38 a box. The regular price at her store is \$1.68.

She had a 20-cent coupon and a "Buy One, Get One Free" coupon, so she was able to get three boxes for only \$2.56.

When she got home, she found an offer of a free box of Tender Vittles in return for the proofs of purchase from the three boxes that she had just bought.

"Instead of \$1.68 a box, I only paid 66 cents each and my cats are eating very well," she says.

Melissa Rydzewski of Orlando, Fla., has a big dog with a big appetite. She buys at least 25 pounds of dog food every time she goes shopping.

"I found five coupons for \$1.50 off on any size of Jim Dandy Tender Moist dog food," she reports. "I bought five 10-pound bags, which were marked \$4.29 each. I got four boxes for \$1.47 that would have normally cost me \$9.96." She says.

Mary Lopez of Marlboro, N.Y., says that cat food and coupons seem to go together. She had three 40-cent coupons, each good for three cans of Purina cat food. She also had three "Buy Two, Get One Free" coupons.

He store doubled the 40-cent coupons, so she bought a total of 18 cans for only \$2.58. "They cost me only about 14 cents each, and I saved \$3.42," she says.

"And to top it off, each can had a 25-cent coupon on the label."

These and other smart shoppers appear in this column receive a copy of my refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

The secret's in the folding

Cook the well-rinsed rice and mix with other ingredients and put about a teaspoon on each loaf. Fold up and cook according to the directions outlined by Mrs. Pazzanos.

Egg Sauce

2 cups water
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon butter
Salt and pepper
1 egg yolk

Mix and cook together until thick. Add the juice of a lemon (to taste).

Pastichio

6 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup flour
1 quart hot milk
2 teaspoon salt
3 eggs

Above are ingredients for the cream sauce. Melt butter in a saucepan. Add flour and cook, stirring until mixture is golden. Gradually stir in hot milk. Cook, stirring constantly until sauce is smooth and thickened. Stir in salt and set aside to cool. When partly cool, stir in eggs, lightly beaten. Other ingredients:

2 onions chopped
4 tablespoons butter
2 pounds ground meat
Dash cinnamon
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 pound elbow macaroni
3 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon salt
Grated cheese

Sauté onions in butter until golden. Add meat and cook, stirring until meat is browned. Add cinnamon and salt and pepper to taste. Add water and tomato paste and cook for five minutes. Cook macaroni according to directions on package. Drain and rinse. When lukewarm add eggs and the tablespoon of salt to macaroni and mix well.

Put half the macaroni in a buttered 9X13X13 inch pan and sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Add meat mixture and sprinkle with cheese. Add remaining macaroni and sprinkle with cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Top with cream sauce and sprinkle with more cheese and bake another 30 minutes or until well browned. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Finiqui

6 cups flour
2 cups oil
1 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
Mix all ingredients together and roll in hands to any shape desired or cut with cookie cutters.

Make a syrup by boiling together with 3 cups sugar, cup of water and a little honey. Bring to rolling boil and drop in finiqui which has been baked in a 350 oven for 25 to 30 minutes. They should be left in the boiling syrup a few minutes to allow the syrup to penetrate. While still warm roll them in cinnamon and sugar mixture and then in chopped nuts.

Baklava

1 pound filo dough (room temperature)
1 to 1 1/4 pounds walnuts (chopped or ground)
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons sugar
1 pound sweet butter
To make syrup (make first):
2 cups sugar
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon honey
Cinnamon stick
Boil syrup ingredients together for 15 to 20 minutes and set aside to cool.

For the pastry: Combine nuts, sugar, spice in bowl and set aside. Melt butter and let cool slightly. Brush bottom of pan (15X10 or 13X9 inch) with melted butter and place on pastry sheet. Brush sheet with melted butter, repeating this process until 5 pastry sheets line the bottom of the pan. Brush fifth layer with melted butter and sprinkle on the nut mixture. Add a few more pastry sheets in the same manner, buttering each one, sprinkle nut mixture, repeating this process until all ingredients are used, ending with five layers brushed with butter only. Brush top with butter. With sharp knife cut baklava into diamond-shaped pieces. (To make diamond-shaped pieces, make vertical cuts one inch apart.)

Turn pan horizontally and make cuts at an angle, 1 inch apart. Bake for one hour at 350 or until golden brown, checking at 45 minutes because of variations in ovens. Remove from oven. Pour cool syrup very slowly over hot baklava.

Clip And Redeem these Super Bonus Coupons

Land O' Lakes Butter 1.29 (1 lb. pkg.)

A&P Granulated Sugar 99¢ (10 lbs. bag)

Hellmann's Mayonnaise 1.29 (12 oz. jar)

Country Time Lemonade 30% OFF

Kool Aid Drink Mix 30% OFF

Lipton Iced Tea Mix 45% OFF

London Broil Steaks 1.99 (1 lb. pkg.)

Chuck Fillet Steaks or Underblade Roasts 1.89 (1 lb. pkg.)

Chicken Leg Quarters 59¢ (1 lb. pkg.)

Assorted Pork Chops 1.59 (1 lb. pkg.)

Boneless Pork Roasts 1.99 (1 lb. pkg.)

Top Blade Steaks 2.29 (1 lb. pkg.)

Cube Steaks 2.49 (1 lb. pkg.)

Chicken Breast Quarters 69¢ (1 lb. pkg.)

Light & Lively Cottage Cheese 1.19 (1 lb. pkg.)

Cottonelle Bath Tissue 6.00 (12 roll) 1.59 (1 roll)

Vasic Relish 2.00 (1 lb. jar)

Ann Page Cream 2.79 (1 lb. jar)

Colgate Toothpaste 1.69 (1 lb. tube)

Swanson Pot Pies 2.89 (1 lb. pkg.)

Colgate Toothpaste 1.69 (1 lb. tube)

Flex Shampoo 2.29 (1 lb. bottle)

Apil Facial Scrub 2.29 (1 lb. bottle)

Extra Strength Excedrin 3.29 (1 lb. bottle)

The American Dinnerware Collection 69¢ (1 lb. pkg.)

Jeon's Potato Chips 1.49 (1 lb. bag)

Kraft Marshmallows 2.19 (1 lb. bag)

Florida Yellow Sweet Corn 1.99 (1 lb. bag)

California Nectarines 58¢ (1 lb. box)

Whole Watermelon 1.15 (1 lb. box)

BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM 6:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. DAILY.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cereals, breakfast products, baby products (File 1)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$31.95. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$46.45. This offer doesn't require a form:

KELOGG'S RAISINS, RICE & RYE SAUCE Offer, P.O. Box 5022, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49003. Receive a Raisins, Rice & Rye sauce. Send two proof-of-purchase seals from side panels of Kellogg's Raisins, Rice & Rye. Expires Aug. 31, 1982.

These offers require forms:

BABY WET ONES Diaper Offer. Receive \$1, \$2, \$3 or \$5 in diaper coupons and \$1 in Baby Wet Ones coupons. Send the required refund form and Universal Product Code symbols from Baby Wet Ones with paper labels or special proof-of-purchase tokens from Baby Wet Ones without paper labels. Send four proofs of purchase for \$1 in diaper coupons, six for \$2 in diaper coupons, eight for \$3 in diaper coupons or 12 for \$5 in diaper coupons. This \$1 to \$2 offer expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Here's a refund form to write for: Gillette Razor Refund Offer, P.O. Box 9224, St. Paul, Minn. 55192. This \$1 to \$2 offer expires Dec. 31, 1982.

package counts as three proofs. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.

DIAPERNE-BAYER Glenbrook Baby Book Offer. Receive the Better Homes and Gardens "New Baby Book," worth \$3.50. Send the required refund form and the specified proofs of purchase from three of the following four products: Diaperne Baby Wash Cloths (one pink cap), Diaperne Baby Powder (the Universal Product Code number), Bayer Children's Chewable Aspirin (two panels that contain the UPC symbol), and other baby product (the UPC number). Also include \$1 for postage and handling. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.

GENERAL MILLS INC. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two Big G Family Pack wrappers. Expires July 31, 1982.

KELLOGG'S Safari Hat Offer. Receive the Safari Hat. Send the required refund form and 30 special safari proof-of-purchase seals from Kellogg's Apple Jacks, Sugar Smacks, Sugar Frosted Flakes, Sugar Corn Pops, Banana Frosted Flakes of Frost Loops. This offer is limited to one free Safari Hat per family. The hat can also be obtained for two proofs and \$15.95. This offer is void in Wisconsin. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.

Here's a refund form to write for: Gillette Razor Refund Offer, P.O. Box 9224, St. Paul, Minn. 55192. This \$1 to \$2 offer expires Dec. 31, 1982.

23 JUNE 23

EXCLUSIVE!



Ginger Rogers, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur and Barron Hilton celebrate.

Feting 50 years of elegance

Would you like to spend the night in the same bed that John F. Kennedy, Harry S. Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and other past presidents slept in? You can, you know, for \$2,000 a night, if you rent the presidential suite at the Waldorf-Astoria.

That's what some wealthy Americans do when they can, just for the prestige of telling their friends they've been in a president's bed. But it could also be a healthy. Her roots go back to the Jamaica beach, Marcus Garvey, who gained prominence during the 1920s, for leading the "back to Africa" movement and fostering black pride.

Q & A

Do you have any information on Midge Sinclair of the Trapper John, M.D. series? It's great, particularly because of this exciting, classic black beauty—E.S.D., Chicago, Ill.

Sinclair, who plays Ernestine Shoups on the show, stands 5 feet 10 inches, and she is a beauty. Her roots go back to the Jamaica beach, Marcus Garvey, who gained prominence during the 1920s, for leading the "back to Africa" movement and fostering black pride.

She left her home in Kingston in 1968 to try for an acting career and landed in Los Angeles in 1974. She says, "I can't make a living in Jamaica as an actress; it's too small a place." She is wed to former

Singer McGovern TV's stunting kids

Would an entertainer interested in television ever think about taking a nap at 17? Lovely, red-haired singer, Maureen McGovern feels obligated to speak out. "I feel that children of our time have become stunted by television, by too many parents who leave their children in front of a TV set, often as a baby sitter," said McGovern.

So she's co-authored an album for kids called "I Want to Fly," which is designed to encourage children to use their imaginations. "It's always thought about this project because of my interest in children and old folks," explains the star of Broadway's "Vibes of Pizazz," who also has a couple of pop hits to her credit.

She doesn't have any children. One marriage went sour. "But I adore children, and I have been singing during my free time as a volunteer in hospitals for children and, at the other extreme, at nursing homes for the old folks. I get a thrill out of both. No matter what their age, their faces light up when they contact me."

McGovern, who replaced Linda Ronstadt in "Pirates" and has sung with such leading men as far, including Treat Williams, Bobby Besou and Patrick Cassidy, wants her singing career, but she also wants to do more writing and producing of pop hits to her credit.

"I'm working on a number of things for children, focusing on cable TV because so much is needed for children other than the kiddie shows," said McGovern. "America needs something creative for children, to make them think and laugh and learn. There's much too much violence, but so far, nobody's developed an alternative. That's what I'm struggling for."

"I know it's hard for people to think that a woman without children is so concerned, but I am. You don't have to be a parent to love children, you know."

Thoughts

Yet another area of life affected by our belief in the infinite value of every human being is that of the arms race.

In a nuclear age, the urgency of stopping the arms race is greater than at any time in the past. With government officials accusing each other of "ineptness" in foreign affairs, we have good reason to fear the "unthinkable." When policy makers seem not to think at all, what meaning does "unthinkable" have? We are all aware, to the extent humanly comprehensible, of the vast destructive power of nuclear weapons. Our anxiety escalates when we contemplate the fact that some highly placed bureaucrats believe that the "balance-of-terror" can serve the positive function of preventing a nuclear strike. With lunatics and fanatics like Khrushchev and Khomeini ruling primitive governments and others willing to sell nuclear technology, reason or fear cannot be depended upon, far less will the world's great powers in destroying Iraq's Osirak nuclear plant, thus reducing the number of madmen wielding nuclear arms.

Religious people have a special responsibility to protest the proliferation of nuclear armaments. If we believe God created the earth and charged man with protecting His creation, we can do no less.

Rabbi Richard J. Plavin
Temple Beth Shalom

Menus

Mayfair, Westhill menus

The following lunches will be served the week of June 28 through July 2 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens, Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Kielbasa, German noodles, green beans, rye bread, applesauce.
Tuesday: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, carrots, white bread, lemon cake with whipped topping.
Wednesday: Meatloaf with gravy, mixed vegetables, cauliflower with cheese sauce, wheat bread, chocolate pudding.
Thursday: Baked fish with creole sauce, mashed potatoes, peas, rye bread, fruited gelatin.
Friday: Barbecued chicken, corn on the cob, tossed salad with dressing, roll, watermelon.

Cheers, tears for onions

Continued from page 15
serving time, add the olive, peel and slice the avocado, and add the dressing and toss.

Onion, mushroom bacon saute

2-3 medium size yellow onions, sliced into rings 1/4 inch thick
1 pound fresh mushrooms, cleaned and sliced
1/2 pound bacon, fried until crisp and crumbled
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
Salted onions in butter until wilted. Add sliced mushrooms and continue sauteing, tossing mixture constantly. When onions are cooked, mushrooms are tender, and ground beef is absorbed, add crumbled bacon and heat through. Serve as an accompaniment to grilled steak or hamburgers.

The two following refrigerator recipes using fresh onions are Barbara Richmond's favorites for summer. One is a fresh, rather than prepared pickle; the other is a marvelous relish that is good on hot dogs, hamburgers, sandwiches, or just as a side by itself with a cheese omelet.

Refrigerator pickles

7 cups thinly-sliced cucumbers
1 cup thinly sliced onion
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup white vinegar
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon mustard seed
Mix cucumbers, onion and salt in a large bowl. Let stand one hour and drain. Combine vinegar, celery seed and mustard seed in stainless steel saucepan bring to a boil. Remove from heat, cool, then mix with cucumber and onion.
Turn into glass jars, cover, and keep in refrigerator. Will keep several weeks.

Pickled onion relish

1 tablespoon mixed pickling spices
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup cider vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup chopped fresh tomato
1 cup chopped fresh green pepper
2 cups sliced white onion
Put pickling spices in cheesecloth bag and tie. Place the bag and all other ingredients, except onions in a stainless steel saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and cook for three minutes. Stir in onions and cook three minutes extra.
Remove spice bag, turn mixture into glass jars, cover and refrigerate. Will keep several weeks in refrigerator.

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Buy one very sturdy chair for this man, tell him it's his "chair" and ask him to please use it exclusively. (He knows he's overweight and he shouldn't be offended.) Install a pool ladder that can support a 400-pound person. It may cost a little more, but it's preferable to denying a congenial relative the use of your pool.

Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

TABLECLOTHS

Advertisement for Swiss Tablecloths. Text: "Swiss Tablecloths... Quality... Durable... Washable...". Includes a small image of a tablecloth.

Newport awaiting tall ships' arrival

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—The city of Newport was prepared to welcome the tall ships today after working out traffic and parking plans for thousands of visitors expected to follow.

The fleet of 40 ships from 12 countries is scheduled to arrive by 4 p.m. in Newport Harbor, where all but the largest will be berthed during their five-day stay. The others will anchor off shore.

The majestic sailing vessels traveled up the Atlantic Coast after leaving Philadelphia Monday in a dramatic send-off. Thousands lined the shore to wave white canopies boomed a loud farewell to the sparagreed windjammers, which helped the city celebrate its 300th birthday.

Philadelphia officials estimated 3.1 million visitors viewed or boarded the tall ships during their stay.

In Newport, more than 400,000 people turned out when the tall ships visited. But Capt. William C. Nolan said that the crowds and the price tag for the extra manpower is expected to top \$100,000.

"We only have the one experience to use as a barometer. From a planning standpoint, we do like to have a series of events to look at," Connors said.

"The regular summer events — the jazz festival, the road races and all the things that

happen year after year — we can plan accurately for those," he said.

Vacations and days off have been scrapped for city police who will be working 12-hour shifts during the visit, supplemented by 150 National Guardsmen called out for the duration.

Firefighters will earn overtime pay for working in fire stations set up at eight parking lots around the city and neighboring towns.

Visitors can park there for \$7 a car and use shuttle buses to travel to the crowded docks. About 100 buses will run from the parking lots continually between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. On Sunday, they begin operating at 7 a.m.

Ships will be open for tours between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, many of them free of charge.

State police have assigned 24 extra troopers to the 23-member Portsmouth Barracks to help direct traffic and cover normal patrols. The state Department of Environmental Management and Turnpike and Bridge Authority have scheduled extra duty for park employees and toll collectors on the Newport and M. Hope bridges.

The U.S. Coast Guard's eight boats in the area will be making long patrols during the first four days of the tall ships visit. But Capt. William C. Nolan said patrols will increase dramatically Sunday when the ships sail their sails for the spectacular Parade of Sail through Narragansett Bay.

About 44 vessels will be patrolling the bay, including 25 private boats owned by members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Nolan said.

'Whatever Race': if it floats, you can enter it

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A 20-foot polka cat, a river raft with a still and a floating waterbed will be just part of the assortment of oddities that will drift down the Kennebec River July Fourth for the fourth annual "Whatever Race."

"We got one entry from a man who said his entry is a 20-foot polka cat. At the end he said, 'Look out for the river, which isn't a race at all since entrants must float down the river without any motors.'

Half the fun of running the race is reading the entries, Mrs. Wilkins said.

"This is from someone who says 'I'm entering a rat that floats.' Another one said his entry was 'flat, shaky but seaworthy,' she said.

Beauty and durability are not requirements to enter the race. The committee will award more than 40 prizes, for wit, patriotism, most absurd, most bizarre and least seaworthy.

The committee has about 100 applications, about the same number as they had at this time last year. But this year, more entries are from faraway places.

Carl Foreman of Lowell, Ind., demanded the USDA "cancel this socialist, Big Brother attempt to interfere in my choices."

Last year's race had 205 registered craft, another 125 other non-registered craft joining in the drift to Gardiner.

And just what is barbecue?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department is embroiled in a debate over what the government officially considers barbecue — an argument one aficionado says is "as absurd as calling for specifications for mule breeding."

The burning questions being examined by the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service include:

• Do any styles of barbecue have geographic significance?

• What types of heat sources can be used? • Can meat be barbecued over either "dry" or moist smokes?

• Is a basting sauce necessary?

The controversy began when the "Smokarama" company of Boley, Okla. filed a request with the USDA asking the definition of barbecue be revised so that its "Smokarama Barbecue Machine" would meet federal standards.

Current guidelines dictate that barbecue must be cooked "slowly, rendering the formation of a surface fat."

Smokarama says its machine cooks barbecue in less than half the time of conventional methods and produces little to no surface crust. Federal regulations also say barbecued meat "shall not exceed 70 percent" of its original weight.

"If I owned a restaurant, I'd fire my chef if he had that much shrinkage," said Smokarama President Maurice Lee.

After getting Smokarama's request, FSIS Director Donald Huston asked for public response.

No decision has been reached yet, but many Americans suggested the USDA should keep its mitts off their barbecue grills.

W.B. Connell of Irving, Texas, likened the USDA's call to "cancel decisions as the Boy of Pige and Amtrak" and said federal standards for barbecue were "as absurd as calling for specifications for mule breeding."

Carl Foreman of Lowell, Ind., demanded the USDA "cancel this socialist, Big Brother attempt to interfere in my choices."

Last year's race had 205 registered craft, another 125 other non-registered craft joining in the drift to Gardiner.

23

JUN

23

Advice

Buckle up children for safety

DEAR ABBY: Here in New York, the state legislature recently passed a law requiring all car passengers 4 years old and under to be strapped into approved safety seats.

There is a \$25 fine for parents who have not equipped their cars as required, and that \$25 goes toward the purchase of a seat. I can't believe all the grumbling and complaining about this law.

We moved here four years ago, leaving behind in this a deep, dark secret we never mention here. Six years ago I was driving my 6-month-old daughter, unseated, sitting in her carrier beside me. Five blocks from home, I was broadsided by a mail truck. My car was flipped over twice, and my precious baby girl was tossed around inside like a pingpong ball. She died 72 hours later of massive head injuries. (I was told it was a blessing — that she would have been a "vegetable" had she lived.)

Going crazy on an empty nursery drove me crazy with guilt. I had always been so careful. I had padded her crib, made sure she had only the safest toys,

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR LEARNED: My heart goes out to you and your husband. But since you are still not able to talk about your loss, it is apparent that you have not yet worked through your grief and accepted it, which you must do in order to "get over it."

Get in touch with "Compassionate Friends," P.O. Box 1347, Oakbrook, Ill. 60521, a supportive group of people grieving over the loss of a loved one. Please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Our is not an ordinary problem. We have a home in the country very near my husband's overweight brother (almost 400 pounds). We moved into our brand-new home a year ago. The first day "Brother" stepped on our porch, he broke the steps. Then he sat on a living room chair, which is part of a very expensive set, and broke one of our child's legs. Tina's death will not have been in vain.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 63 and on Social Security. I'm 5 feet 6 and weigh 180. That is my problem or one of them. I had two disks removed from my back 10 years ago and had three operations on my breasts but no cancer. Thank God I am so depressed and all I do is eat all the wrong things. The only way I can stay in bed going to bed. I am on my husband's Social Security. He died five years ago.

This town is so small I can't find a job. I'm not happy. My doctor put me on Tenamide and I lost 10 pounds but couldn't afford the price of the pills and don't want to get hooked on pills anyway. I try to exercise, I get a bike that rows as you pump and it cost me \$50 but every time I use it for a couple of days I get muscle pain in my back and neck like spasms. Is there any way I can get myself in shape? I need help.

DEAR READER: Your letter certainly points out the psychological aspects of overeating. A lot of people simply eat because they are depressed, anxious, bored or get emotional satisfaction out of eating. That is why behavior modification is often useful in losing weight and keeping it off. But make no mistake. If you don't consume fewer calories than your body uses, with or without behavior modification, you will not lose weight.

DEAR ABBY: Our is not an ordinary problem. We have a home in the country very near my husband's overweight brother (almost 400 pounds). We moved into our brand-new home a year ago. The first day "Brother" stepped on our porch, he broke the steps. Then he sat on a living room chair, which is part of a very expensive set, and broke one of our child's legs. Tina's death will not have been in vain.

DEAR LEARNED: My heart goes out to you and your husband. But since you are still not able to talk about your loss, it is apparent that you have not yet worked through your grief and accepted it, which you must do in order to "get over it."

Get in touch with "Compassionate Friends," P.O. Box 1347, Oakbrook, Ill. 60521, a supportive group of people grieving over the loss of a loved one. Please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Our is not an ordinary problem. We have a home in the country very near my husband's overweight brother (almost 400 pounds). We moved into our brand-new home a year ago. The first day "Brother" stepped on our porch, he broke the steps. Then he sat on a living room chair, which is part of a very expensive set, and broke one of our child's legs. Tina's death will not have been in vain.

DEAR NAMELESS: Buy one very sturdy chair for this man, tell him it's his "chair" and ask him to please use it exclusively. (He knows he's overweight and he shouldn't be offended.) Install a pool ladder that can support a 400-pound person. It may cost a little more, but it's preferable to denying a congenial relative the use of your pool.

DEAR ABBY: Our is not an ordinary problem. We have a home in the country very near my husband's overweight brother (almost 400 pounds). We moved into our brand-new home a year ago. The first day "Brother" stepped on our porch, he broke the steps. Then he sat on a living room chair, which is part of a very expensive set, and broke one of our child's legs. Tina's death will not have been in vain.

DEAR LEARNED: My heart goes out to you and your husband. But since you are still not able to talk about your loss, it is apparent that you have not yet worked through your grief and accepted it, which you must do in order to "get over it."

Get in touch with "Compassionate Friends," P.O. Box 1347, Oakbrook, Ill. 60521, a supportive group of people grieving over the loss of a loved one. Please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Our is not an ordinary problem. We have a home in the country very near my husband's overweight brother (almost 400 pounds). We moved into our brand-new home a year ago. The first day "Brother" stepped on our porch, he broke the steps. Then he sat on a living room chair, which is part of a very expensive set, and broke one of our child's legs. Tina's death will not have been in vain.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 50 years old and serology part from a routine blood

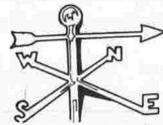
Wednesday TV listings for various channels including 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Cinema listings for various theaters including East Hartford, West Hartford, Hartford, and others. Lists movie titles, showtimes, and prices.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS advertisement. Features listings for movies like Rocky III, Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid, and others. Includes contact information for various locations.

CONN NUTMEG THEATRE advertisement. Features listings for movies like GIGI, The Untouchables, and others. Includes contact information for the theatre.

Advertisement for Covey's restaurant. Text: "Covey's... 45 EAST CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT 06425".



Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

Cites lack of police leadership

Expert scolds Coventry

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The man who prepared the 1981 police study scolded the town Tuesday night for treating its police department like "a boy scout troop" and urged Coventry to give the force some direction.

The public hearing on the study was sparsely attended. "What this department needs is a decision from the community, someone to stop the drift," said Thompson Crockett of Police International, the organization responsible for the study. It listed different policing options for Coventry, including hiring a resident state trooper.

"Right now you don't have a police chief. You have no leadership down there," Crockett said. "Decide what you want, get a police chief and get this place running like a police department instead of a boy scout troop."

CROCKETT'S COMMENTS came following his presentation of the conclusions of the 1981 report at a public hearing Tuesday designed to get public opinion on the policing options. Only about 35 people, however, attended the presentation. Crockett, who arrived in town later than expected Tuesday, did not have time to talk to the members of the department or update the findings of the 1981 report before the hearing, which the Town Council had said it hoped would be part of his services. The town will pay about \$1,200 to cover Crockett's services and transportation from Washington, D.C.

The 1981 study found that while the police department was not too small to handle its



Thompson Crockett presents police study

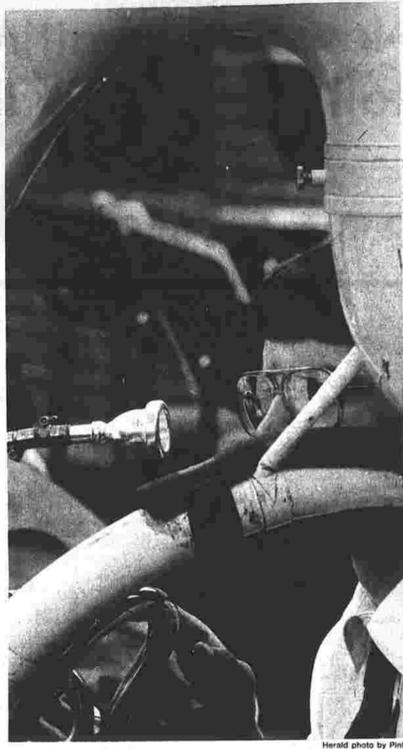
paperwork and answer calls, in terms of safety or efficiency, it was badly understaffed. There was not the personnel available, the study explained, to provide proper backup to a patrolman.

Crockett, commenting on that finding, told the audience Tuesday that without backup "an officer or citizen might get killed and you're going to have pretty heavy liability."

THE STUDY recommends expanding the police department to 16 members. In 1981, when the study was done, the force had nine members. It now has seven, owing to the resignations of two members. The town is currently looking for a new police chief to fill the position Gary Sousa left on May 21 to take a chief's job in Plainfield.

Another option the report offered and which Crockett discussed Tuesday night was abolishing the police department and hiring a resident state trooper to patrol the town. Crockett told the audience the use of a trooper would not give Coventry the kind of police service it now enjoys. Several residents thought that Crockett, with his criticisms, was advocating getting rid of the force and they defended the department. "Something you didn't have in your report was something called personal touch," one man told Crockett.

"Every kid in this town knows the cops, that's how they learn respect for authority," the man said. "We can only do what we can do." Dorothy Wilmut, whose husband is a Coventry police officer, said, "We'd like to have the best in everything if we could." CROCKETT EMPHASIZED that he was not advocating abolishing the department, but said the department could not continue with only the personnel it currently has. "You're coming to a point in the road where you have to decide," Crockett said. Council member Elizabeth Paterson, who is head of the Steering Committee which recommended Crockett's visit, said the problem facing the town is what option it can afford to implement.



Herald photo by Photo

Surrounded by a horn

Tom Russell, a band member at Bolton High School, is surrounded by his sousaphone during graduation ceremonies at the school. He was trying to get a good look at the speakers last week.

Bulletin Board

Gym program slated

BOLTON — The summer gymnastics program will be held from June 28 to July 16, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to noon, and another class from noon to 1 p.m. Instruction will be given for the parallel bars, and uneven bars, the balance beam, rings vaulting and mats.

For preregistration and further information call Richard Nietupski at 742-9537.

Library program set

COVENTRY — Leslie Mehrhoff of 263 High St. will present a program on "Wild flowers and Animals of Coventry" Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Booth & Dimock Library in Coventry. Mehrhoff is chairman of Connecticut's endangered species program, a state biologist at the University of Connecticut, and a senior biologist with the state Geological and Natural History Survey.

The program will include a discussion of wildlife found within the town, and will also include anecdotes about unusual plants, animals and insects encountered in the speaker's travels around the state. Slides taken by him in the course of his work will be shown.

Dogs need licenses

ANDOVER — All dogs must be licensed by June 30 or there will be an extra charge. Fees for neutered dogs are \$3.50, and for non-neutered dogs, \$7.70. The licenses can be obtained at the town office building on School Road.

Andover PZC approves new rear lot regulations

ANDOVER — After several months of debate, the Planning and Zoning Commission has approved a new set of rear lot regulations, and they're just about the same as the original ones. The only significant change in the regulations is a decrease in the width of driveway cuts onto roads. A drop from 50 to 40 feet, this was put in to keep developers from putting an actual road into a big rear lot at some later time and developing the land further. The town requires 50 feet for a road. The commission removed its regulations earlier this year for a review, and because one of the members, who is now resigned from the board, wanted to make it tougher on developers to put rear lots in. With the tough stance in mind, the

Bolton buying dump truck

BOLTON — The selectmen decided Tuesday to buy a new dump truck for \$55,334, about \$10,000 less than was budgeted. They awarded Hartford Mack Co. the bid over three other firm's bids. Hartford Mack was the second lowest bidder. The Board of Finance, when making its proposed 1982-83 budget, which was later adopted at a town meeting, had put in \$65,000 for the new truck. The town's oldest truck blew its engine during the winter's last snowstorm, and town officials said it wasn't worth fixing. The highest bid for the truck was from Springfield Mack, the Massachusetts firm, which came in at \$58,991. The selectmen also decided to buy a Fox Sand Spreader for \$3,993, which was the lowest of two bids.

Pepperidge Farm

THRIFT* STORE

2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Now thru July 1st

Also Look For Our "Giveaway Special" for 4th of July Weekend

Hours: Daily 9:30 - 6, Sat. 9:30 - 5, Sun. 11 - 4

Senior Citizen Discount on Tues. & Wed.

2876 Main Street, Glastonbury

*THRIFT denotes products returned unused by Distributors or products not meeting our high standards for first quality.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES

244 Broad St. Manchester

653 Center St. Manchester

Fleischmann's 100% CORN OIL MARGARINE

69¢ lb.

LARGE EGGS

69¢ dozen

BONNIE BRAND BACON

99¢ lb.

NEW ICE COLD POPSICLES

69¢ 12 Pack

We've gone soft!

Now in handy tubs to spread easy!

Soft 'I Can't Believe It's Not Butter™' is new. And just like our quarter-pound sticks, it really tastes like butter. That's because it's flavored with sweet cream buttermilk! But it contains no cholesterol—and costs a lot less than butter. Try our delicious new soft spread in handy decorator tubs and see why we call it "I Can't Believe It's Not Butter!"

Save on any 1 lb. (stick or soft) of "I Can't Believe It's Not Butter!"

15¢

STORE COUPON 40600 103022

Astro-graph

June 24, 1982

You are likely to have a few rocks thrown in your path this coming year, but you'll be able to deal with them and turn negative situations into winners.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take extra care in your work today and, once you begin a project, finish it with the same enthusiasm as when you started. The experience will be rewarding. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you choose to do today, you'll know how to make all the right moves. You're the spotlight from others back to yourself!

VIOLIN (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The additional things you are going for you in commercial matters today are your hunches and imagination. Put them to profitable use.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There is a possibility that someone you're fond of could step on your toes. You'll know how to correct the situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) This should be a very successful day for you. One of the major reasons: You harbor strong desires to do for others as well as for yourself!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) The best way to let your spirits today is to find sincere ways to tolerate the negative psyche of someone who really needs a morale boost.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Don't be disturbed by a conditions today. Changes tend to work for your benefit, even though you may see little value in them at first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keep in mind today that everything is negotiable. Regardless of what circumstances you're in, begin to bargain for something better. You'll get it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Before asking assistance today, make a sincere effort to do what needs doing yourself. Once others see you're trying, their help is in.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are very solid today at getting situations properly organized. When asking for help, you'll do so in ways to which they want to adhere.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to tackle difficult tasks you've been postponing. Your imaginative touch will make them seem easier.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) It will be hard for others to say no to what you have to set of today. Be clear of any objections they might raise, you can overcome them.

Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

False-card can't lose

The contract is four spades, although three no-trump would be a better one. Again the defense starts with three diamonds, tricks and shifts to a heart.

On normal, basic play, South will bring home the trump suit by a simple finesse for the king. Nevertheless, if East is wide awake he can give declarer a mighty tough problem and declarer will be likely to go wrong.

When South leads the six of spades from dummy, as he will, it is up to East to follow-card with the king. It is a play that can't lose. East can see that South needs both the ace and queen of spades to have an opening. If he just follows with the 10, South will finesse with the queen, drop the king under the ace and make the rest of the tricks.

Now let's see what may happen if East drops the trick. South is not to assume that West will be holding the 10 and will try to pick it up by leading to dummy's queen. East will score the setting-trick with his 10.

Pricilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wed., June 23, 1982 — 23

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS 35 New testament book
1 West period of time
8 Electrical unit
8 Air (pref.) type
12 First word of Caesar's member
13 Insect
14 Cut off (sl.)
15 City in Utah
16 Acropolis weight
49 Valuable card
50 Convent's official name
18 Intelligence
19 Escaped
21 Former President's nickname
24 Actor Fonda
28 Article of cosmetics
28 Sighted
29 Actress
31 Undivided
32 Tree
33 Lullaby

DOWN 1 Relative of bingo
2 Four quarts (abbr.)
3 Open for discussion
4 Arabian gulf
5 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
6 Lab burner
7 Made of
8 Auto club
9 Provok
10 Made of
11 More strange
12 Church musician
13 Freest
14 Age
15 50 Champagne
16 Looked at
17 Followed
18 Jewish
19 Ascent
20 Result
21 Crusty fabric
22 Japanese port
23 Japanese top
24 Obnoxious
25 College athletic group
26 Freest
27 Country
28 Age
29 50 Champagne

CELEBRITY CIPHER
"AVNH IJHNUGL SEI OVO VWK
EIKUI UYXHLX KW NXHXU
IUOVLYZHXZL HE LIZXHU ES
ZXH NYPGZGUF." — VKVA
GOVPLEW NEQUOO

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Abstract art is a product of the unbalanced, sold by the unprincipled to the utterly bewildered. — Al Capp

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright
CARLYLE, IT'S ONLY FOUR O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING!
CAN I HELP IT IF MY STOMACH IS LIVING IN A DIFFERENT TIME ZONE?

Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.
"TELL US MR. BUNNY IF YOU WERE PRESIDENT, WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU MAKE?"
WELL...

IS REPLACE THE JELLY BEANS WITH CARROT STICKS.

23 JUN 23

FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13

Your 'A' in typing can get you an 'A' in life.



In Hartford, "A" is for Aetna. And that's where, if you can type 45 wpm or more, you can put your hands on an exciting career. As a keyboard operator, you could start in any number of departments, Marketing or medical. Accounting or advertising. And you'll have the opportunity to move around...and up. It all depends on you and your skills.

You'll also get an unbeatable package of benefits. Life, Medical, Dental, and Disability Insurance. Plus a competitive salary and more. We go to great lengths to make Aetna a good place for good people. Because we know people make it work.

If you think you can make the grade at Aetna, call Edna A. Gorman, 273-6177, Recruiting Office, Aetna Life & Casualty, 400 Assinippi Avenue, Hartford, CT 06156. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Keyboard Operators wanted now.
(Secretaries, clerk/typists, data input operators, word processors.)



Homes For Sale 23

VT LAND BARGAIN LAKE MOREY AREA \$3,900
Only \$780 Down
2 1/2 hours - Hartford
Beautifully wooded 13 acre parcel located near fabulous Lake Morey and several ski areas. Excellent site for buildings or travel trailer. Only 2 1/2 hours from Hartford in historic town of Bradford. Bank has agreed to sell for \$3.9 million. Call for details. 8:30 am - 5:30 pm Mon-Fri or 10:30 am Sat. Call 643-5288.

MANCHESTER - Autumn Street. Absolutely spotless five year old colonial. Aluminum siding, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in size kitchen with sliders to garage, dining room fireplace living room. Ed Gorman Associates, 646-4040.

MANCHESTER - Parker Street. Home needs complete painting and redecorating, but \$58,000 this is a super buy! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, dining room fireplace living room. Ed Gorman Associates, 646-4040.

ACWORTH, NH - 241 acres wooded, brook, stone walls, views, seclusion. \$59,000. PRICE Land List. Town & Country Realty, Claremont, NH. 03743. 603-542-5188.

VT LAND BARGAIN LAKE MOREY AREA \$3,900
Only \$780 Down
2 1/2 hours - Hartford
Beautifully wooded 13 acre parcel located near fabulous Lake Morey and several ski areas. Excellent site for buildings or travel trailer. Only 2 1/2 hours from Hartford in historic town of Bradford. Bank has agreed to sell for \$3.9 million. Call for details. 8:30 am - 5:30 pm Mon-Fri or 10:30 am Sat. Call 643-5288.

SMALL LOADS OF STONE, trap rock, play sand, white stone, loam and soil sand DELIVERED. Telephone 644-1775.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Free pickup and delivery. 10% Senior Discount. ECONOMY LAWN MOWER - 647-3660.

CONCRETE WORK Done - Sidewalks, patio, walls and floors. Free estimates. Telephone 678-6272.

WOOD STOVE - suburban. Firebrick lined, 8-10 cubic ft. Auto feed. \$200. 646-0752.

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL Graduate starting own business cleaning service. Dependable, energetic. References available. Call Julie at 646-0627.

AVAILABLE NOW! A reliable, energetic, honest woman to clean your home or office on a regular basis. Call Doug Bevin at The Herald, 643-2711, after 1 p.m.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting. Also experienced in repair work. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 647-9881.

RESUMES - Professional written or updated. Today's current resume MUST. Cover letter and copies included. Reasonable rates. 672-1383.

THE MANCHESTER Board of Education is seeking a full time AIDE at the Regional Occupational Training Center - mature individual to work with special education students, under the supervision of the Industrial Arts Teacher. Experience not necessary. Ability to relate to students important. Contact Mr. Peck, ROTC Center, 647-3498. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BAYSITTER WANTED - Experienced with infant and toddler. In North Main Street area. Call 643-0292.

BUILDING CUSTOMER full time cleaning school buildings. Pleasant working conditions, good pay and benefits. Apply in person at the Facilities Services Office, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor, CT. The South Windsor Board of Education is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

HALF TIME French instructor. Call Bolton High School for an application at 643-2768.

BEAUTY SALON Manchester center. Professional building, 25 years established business. Eight stations, six with shampoo bowls. Telephone 674-1810 evenings and Sundays.

Situation Wanted 15
Available evenings and weekends. 643-5288.

STOP SEARCHING! Opportunity for steady 40 hours plus weekly opening for floor clerk and driver in wholesale business. Near appearance, ability to learn, references, pay to be discussed. Apply 5:30 p.m. Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester.

BARMAID - Wanted for local tavern. Duties include cleaning, cooking and bartending. Full time days. Must work some weekends. Apply in person: Buffalo Water Tavern, 822 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

MASSAGE - Female preferred. Good at massage, excellent clientele. In the Windham area. Experience not needed. Will train. Open 7 days a week. Call 623-7519.

CARPENTER - Full time experienced in renovations and small structures. Electrical and plumbing inquiries a plus. Mail inquiries to Box 200, c/o The Manchester Herald.

Business and Services

REWEAVING BURN TOILES, Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, Venetian blinds. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8556.

C & M Tree Service. Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

LIGHT TRUCKING - Fencing, brush, cellophane, garbage removal. All types trash, brush removed. Picket, Split Rail, Stake Fence installed. 528-9260.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Free pickup and delivery. 10% Senior Discount. ECONOMY LAWN MOWER - 647-3660.

CONCRETE WORK Done - Sidewalks, patio, walls and floors. Free estimates. Telephone 678-6272.

WOOD STOVE - suburban. Firebrick lined, 8-10 cubic ft. Auto feed. \$200. 646-0752.

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL Graduate starting own business cleaning service. Dependable, energetic. References available. Call Julie at 646-0627.

AVAILABLE NOW! A reliable, energetic, honest woman to clean your home or office on a regular basis. Call Doug Bevin at The Herald, 643-2711, after 1 p.m.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting. Also experienced in repair work. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 647-9881.

RESUMES - Professional written or updated. Today's current resume MUST. Cover letter and copies included. Reasonable rates. 672-1383.

THE MANCHESTER Board of Education is seeking a full time AIDE at the Regional Occupational Training Center - mature individual to work with special education students, under the supervision of the Industrial Arts Teacher. Experience not necessary. Ability to relate to students important. Contact Mr. Peck, ROTC Center, 647-3498. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BAYSITTER WANTED - Experienced with infant and toddler. In North Main Street area. Call 643-0292.

BUILDING CUSTOMER full time cleaning school buildings. Pleasant working conditions, good pay and benefits. Apply in person at the Facilities Services Office, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor, CT. The South Windsor Board of Education is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

HALF TIME French instructor. Call Bolton High School for an application at 643-2768.

BEAUTY SALON Manchester center. Professional building, 25 years established business. Eight stations, six with shampoo bowls. Telephone 674-1810 evenings and Sundays.

Situation Wanted 15
Available evenings and weekends. 643-5288.

STOP SEARCHING! Opportunity for steady 40 hours plus weekly opening for floor clerk and driver in wholesale business. Near appearance, ability to learn, references, pay to be discussed. Apply 5:30 p.m. Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester.

BARMAID - Wanted for local tavern. Duties include cleaning, cooking and bartending. Full time days. Must work some weekends. Apply in person: Buffalo Water Tavern, 822 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

MASSAGE - Female preferred. Good at massage, excellent clientele. In the Windham area. Experience not needed. Will train. Open 7 days a week. Call 623-7519.

CARPENTER - Full time experienced in renovations and small structures. Electrical and plumbing inquiries a plus. Mail inquiries to Box 200, c/o The Manchester Herald.

REWEAVING BURN TOILES, Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, Venetian blinds. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8556.

Services Offered 31

Building Contracting 33
FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Rooms Additions, Decks, all types of Remodeling and Repairs. FREE Estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6107.

WOODEN SHUTTERS 16 x 8 1/2 and 8 1/2 x 14 1/2. \$1.20 each. 17 Volpe Road, Bolton, 649-0173.

MAHOAGN Chest of drawers, \$50.00. Oak commode, \$45.00. Telephone 643-5528.

SCHWINN, Men's 27-inch 10-speed bicycle, large frame, good for tall person, very good condition. \$98.00. Telephone 643-0711.

WOODEN SHUTTERS 16 x 8 1/2 and 8 1/2 x 14 1/2. \$1.20 each. 17 Volpe Road, Bolton, 649-0173.

BLOND FULL-Size bed, 7 ft. pool table, 40" electric stove, stereo set. Each \$25.00. All \$80.00. First come - first served. Call today. 228 Campfield Rd.

ONE PAIR Oak Mark VI skis with new Technica boots, 9 1/2" blade. Hardly used. Moving. \$90.00. Steve and Susan, 646-1246.

VACUUM CLEANER with attachments. \$10.00. 200 top coffee table. \$10.00. Telephone 649-3751.

PORTABLE Copper dishwasher. Free pickup. \$48.00. \$10.00. Telephone 646-3916.

YAMAHA 175 basket case, \$50.00. Also KB Kawasaki 80 basket case. Both together, \$25.00. 643-2573.

COMPLETE SET of sunray hubcaps. 1959 Ford limited edition. Excellent condition. \$15.00. Telephone 646-7918.

1968 V. W. Left front fender - new. \$45.00. Telephone 643-4309.

TENT Heater - Coleman 5000 BTU. \$25.00. Auto luggage rack - for van or large wagon. \$1 x \$4. Aluminum and stainless steel. \$30. 646-3067.

LADY'S OLDER Columbia bicycle. Heavy frame, balloon tires. A sturdy senior. References. Call 643-7153.

GAZELLE 27" 10-speed bike. Needs new tires. \$20.00. Please call 649-5850.

18" ROTARY Mower - Briggs Stratton engine in running condition. \$20.00. 675-6738 after 7 p.m.

THREE BURNER Coleman stove. \$15.00. Call 646-0454.

GAS STOVE - 20" apart- ment size. Kenmore, good condition, white with window in oven door. Asking \$95.00. 646-6630.

MAGNIFICENT PAINTED Dining room table and Chippendale side board, needs refinishing. \$99.00. Call 646-0887.

ROOM FOR RENT with home privileges, near MCC for pleasant, reliable female. Call 646-7870.

SHARE 1/4 Baths - Kitchen privileges with owner, one other man, both men. Deposits, references. 649-7630.

EAST HARTFORD - Large six rooms plus, Cape. Three bedrooms, fireplace, central air conditioning, heat, parking, on busline. Security deposit required. References. 647-7630.

1975 CHEVY MONTE Carlo As is \$400.00 or best offer. 649-3883.

Homes For Sale 23

VT LAND BARGAIN LAKE MOREY AREA \$3,900
Only \$780 Down
2 1/2 hours - Hartford
Beautifully wooded 13 acre parcel located near fabulous Lake Morey and several ski areas. Excellent site for buildings or travel trailer. Only 2 1/2 hours from Hartford in historic town of Bradford. Bank has agreed to sell for \$3.9 million. Call for details. 8:30 am - 5:30 pm Mon-Fri or 10:30 am Sat. Call 643-5288.

MANCHESTER - Autumn Street. Absolutely spotless five year old colonial. Aluminum siding, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in size kitchen with sliders to garage, dining room fireplace living room. Ed Gorman Associates, 646-4040.

MANCHESTER - Parker Street. Home needs complete painting and redecorating, but \$58,000 this is a super buy! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, dining room fireplace living room. Ed Gorman Associates, 646-4040.

ACWORTH, NH - 241 acres wooded, brook, stone walls, views, seclusion. \$59,000. PRICE Land List. Town & Country Realty, Claremont, NH. 03743. 603-542-5188.

VT LAND BARGAIN LAKE MOREY AREA \$3,900
Only \$780 Down
2 1/2 hours - Hartford
Beautifully wooded 13 acre parcel located near fabulous Lake Morey and several ski areas. Excellent site for buildings or travel trailer. Only 2 1/2 hours from Hartford in historic town of Bradford. Bank has agreed to sell for \$3.9 million. Call for details. 8:30 am - 5:30 pm Mon-Fri or 10:30 am Sat. Call 643-5288.

SMALL LOADS OF STONE, trap rock, play sand, white stone, loam and soil sand DELIVERED. Telephone 644-1775.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Free pickup and delivery. 10% Senior Discount. ECONOMY LAWN MOWER - 647-3660.

CONCRETE WORK Done - Sidewalks, patio, walls and floors. Free estimates. Telephone 678-6272.

WOOD STOVE - suburban. Firebrick lined, 8-10 cubic ft. Auto feed. \$200. 646-0752.

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL Graduate starting own business cleaning service. Dependable, energetic. References available. Call Julie at 646-0627.

AVAILABLE NOW! A reliable, energetic, honest woman to clean your home or office on a regular basis. Call Doug Bevin at The Herald, 643-2711, after 1 p.m.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting. Also experienced in repair work. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 647-9881.

RESUMES - Professional written or updated. Today's current resume MUST. Cover letter and copies included. Reasonable rates. 672-1383.

THE MANCHESTER Board of Education is seeking a full time AIDE at the Regional Occupational Training Center - mature individual to work with special education students, under the supervision of the Industrial Arts Teacher. Experience not necessary. Ability to relate to students important. Contact Mr. Peck, ROTC Center, 647-3498. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BAYSITTER WANTED - Experienced with infant and toddler. In North Main Street area. Call 643-0292.

BUILDING CUSTOMER full time cleaning school buildings. Pleasant working conditions, good pay and benefits. Apply in person at the Facilities Services Office, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor, CT. The South Windsor Board of Education is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

HALF TIME French instructor. Call Bolton High School for an application at 643-2768.

BEAUTY SALON Manchester center. Professional building, 25 years established business. Eight stations, six with shampoo bowls. Telephone 674-1810 evenings and Sundays.

Situation Wanted 15
Available evenings and weekends. 643-5288.

STOP SEARCHING! Opportunity for steady 40 hours plus weekly opening for floor clerk and driver in wholesale business. Near appearance, ability to learn, references, pay to be discussed. Apply 5:30 p.m. Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester.

BARMAID - Wanted for local tavern. Duties include cleaning, cooking and bartending. Full time days. Must work some weekends. Apply in person: Buffalo Water Tavern, 822 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

MASSAGE - Female preferred. Good at massage, excellent clientele. In the Windham area. Experience not needed. Will train. Open 7 days a week. Call 623-7519.

CARPENTER - Full time experienced in renovations and small structures. Electrical and plumbing inquiries a plus. Mail inquiries to Box 200, c/o The Manchester Herald.

Business and Services

REWEAVING BURN TOILES, Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, Venetian blinds. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8556.

C & M Tree Service. Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

LIGHT TRUCKING - Fencing, brush, cellophane, garbage removal. All types trash, brush removed. Picket, Split Rail, Stake Fence installed. 528-9260.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Free pickup and delivery. 10% Senior Discount. ECONOMY LAWN MOWER - 647-3660.

CONCRETE WORK Done - Sidewalks, patio, walls and floors. Free estimates. Telephone 678-6272.

WOOD STOVE - suburban. Firebrick lined, 8-10 cubic ft. Auto feed. \$200. 646-0752.

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL Graduate starting own business cleaning service. Dependable, energetic. References available. Call Julie at 646-0627.

AVAILABLE NOW! A reliable, energetic, honest woman to clean your home or office on a regular basis. Call Doug Bevin at The Herald, 643-2711, after 1 p.m.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting. Also experienced in repair work. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 647-9881.

RESUMES - Professional written or updated. Today's current resume MUST. Cover letter and copies included. Reasonable rates. 672-1383.

THE MANCHESTER Board of Education is seeking a full time AIDE at the Regional Occupational Training Center - mature individual to work with special education students, under the supervision of the Industrial Arts Teacher. Experience not necessary. Ability to relate to students important. Contact Mr. Peck, ROTC Center, 647-3498. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BAYSITTER WANTED - Experienced with infant and toddler. In North Main Street area. Call 643-0292.

BUILDING CUSTOMER full time cleaning school buildings. Pleasant working conditions, good pay and benefits. Apply in person at the Facilities Services Office, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor, CT. The South Windsor Board of Education is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

HALF TIME French instructor. Call Bolton High School for an application at 643-2768.

BEAUTY SALON Manchester center. Professional building, 25 years established business. Eight stations, six with shampoo bowls. Telephone 674-1810 evenings and Sundays.

Situation Wanted 15
Available evenings and weekends. 643-5288.

STOP SEARCHING! Opportunity for steady 40 hours plus weekly opening for floor clerk and driver in wholesale business. Near appearance, ability to learn, references, pay to be discussed. Apply 5:30 p.m. Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester.

BARMAID - Wanted for local tavern. Duties include cleaning, cooking and bartending. Full time days. Must work some weekends. Apply in person: Buffalo Water Tavern, 822 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

MASSAGE - Female preferred. Good at massage, excellent clientele. In the Windham area. Experience not needed. Will train. Open 7 days a week. Call 623-7519.

CARPENTER - Full time experienced in renovations and small structures. Electrical and plumbing inquiries a plus. Mail inquiries to Box 200, c/o The Manchester Herald.

Services Offered 31

Building Contracting 33
FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Rooms Additions, Decks, all types of Remodeling and Repairs. FREE Estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6107.

WOODEN SHUTTERS 16 x 8 1/2 and 8 1/2 x 14 1/2. \$1.20 each. 17 Volpe Road, Bolton, 649-0173.

MAHOAGN Chest of drawers, \$50.00. Oak commode, \$45.00. Telephone 643-5528.

SCHWINN, Men's 27-inch 10-speed bicycle, large frame, good for tall person, very good condition. \$98.00. Telephone 643-0711.

WOODEN SHUTTERS 16 x 8 1/2 and 8 1/2 x 14 1/2. \$1.20 each. 17 Volpe Road, Bolton, 649-0173.

BLOND FULL-Size bed, 7 ft. pool table, 40" electric stove, stereo set. Each \$25.00. All \$80.00. First come - first served. Call today. 228 Campfield Rd.

ONE PAIR Oak Mark VI skis with new Technica boots, 9 1/2" blade. Hardly used. Moving. \$90.00. Steve and Susan, 646-1246.

VACUUM CLEANER with attachments. \$10.00. 200 top coffee table. \$10.00. Telephone 649-3751.

PORTABLE Copper dishwasher. Free pickup. \$48.00. \$10.00. Telephone 646-3916.

YAMAHA 175 basket case, \$50.00. Also KB Kawasaki 80 basket case. Both together, \$25.00. 643-2573.

COMPLETE SET of sunray hubcaps. 1959 Ford limited edition. Excellent condition. \$15.00. Telephone 646-7918.

1968 V. W. Left front fender - new. \$45.00. Telephone 643-4309.

TENT Heater - Coleman 5000 BTU. \$25.00. Auto luggage rack - for van or large wagon. \$1 x \$4. Aluminum and stainless steel. \$30. 646-3067.

LADY'S OLDER Columbia bicycle. Heavy frame, balloon tires. A sturdy senior. References. Call 643-7153.

GAZELLE 27" 10-speed bike. Needs new tires. \$20.00. Please call 649-5850.

18" ROTARY Mower - Briggs Stratton engine in running condition. \$20.00. 675-6738 after 7 p.m.

THREE BURNER Coleman stove. \$15.00. Call 646-0454.

GAS STOVE - 20" apart- ment size. Kenmore, good condition, white with window in oven door. Asking \$95.00. 646-6630.

MAGNIFICENT PAINTED Dining room table and Chippendale side board, needs refinishing. \$99.00. Call 646-0887.

ROOM FOR RENT with home privileges, near MCC for pleasant, reliable female. Call 646-7870.

SHARE 1/4 Baths - Kitchen privileges with owner, one other man, both men. Deposits, references. 649-7630.

EAST HARTFORD - Large six rooms plus, Cape. Three bedrooms, fireplace, central air conditioning, heat, parking, on busline. Security deposit required. References. 647-7630.

1975 CHEVY MONTE Carlo As is \$400.00 or best offer. 649-3883.

Homes For Sale 23

VT LAND BARGAIN LAKE MOREY AREA \$3,900
Only \$780 Down
2 1/2 hours - Hartford
Beautifully wooded 13 acre parcel located near fabulous Lake Morey and several ski areas. Excellent site for buildings or travel trailer. Only 2 1/2 hours from Hartford in historic town of Bradford. Bank has agreed to sell for \$3.9 million. Call for details. 8:30 am -