

FALL

REAL ESTATE

HOME OF THE WEEK



BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO BRINGS BACK A MANCHESTER TRADITION THE EXPANDABLE CAPE \$64,900

Architecturally designed cape being built on Westerly Street (next to Market) at the intersection of Hillard and Broad streets. These quality constructed homes being built by Blanchard & Rossetto Construction, Inc. will feature spacious kitchens with custom cabinets, full bath, comfortable living room, formal dining room, one bedroom or no dining room and two bedrooms, full basement, vinyl siding, dishwasher, carpeting, and laundry facilities. Plus room on the second floor as your needs increase. These homes can be built with options such as full dormer, extra laundry, fireplace, and two finished bedrooms on the second floor.

CHFA MORTGAGES
If you qualify we will arrange for you to take advantage of the best CHFA bond issue. Don't miss this opportunity! Join the more than 20 satisfied buyers. Only a limited number of lots left!

"COME ON HOME"
BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS
646-2482
189 WEST CENTER ST. COR OF MCKEE, MANCHESTER, CT. 06040

Can you remember when interest rates were 10%? Let us refresh your memory with these great buys. On either or both, the owner will give 10% APR financing with \$12,000 down payment. Both properties are available for immediate occupancy. Call today for details.



Town house - 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances kitchen, full basement, sliding glass doors to Sunny private deck. \$55,900.

Shaded Private deck comes with this 2 Bedroom town house. 1 1/2 baths, numerous closets, appliances kitchen, wall to wall carpeting and full basement. \$57,900.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan D.F. REALE, INC.
Real Estate
173 New St., Manchester, Ct.
646-4525



MANCHESTER \$59,500
Charming starter home in excellent condition. Living room, bath and front bedroom newly redone with new insulation, wallboard and windows. Quiet residential area.

Attractive 5+ room ranch. 3 good sized bedrooms, lower level den or extra bedroom. 26x14, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace LR & completely fenced back yard. Priced at \$69,800.

SENTRY Real Estate Services Inc.
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4000
646 Hartford Turn, Rt. 20 Vernon
29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford
63 Pequonnock Ave., Windsor



NEW LISTING IN COVENTRY and CUTE as a BUTTON
Completely renovated two bed room ranch. Hook up for wood stove, new roof, nice level lot, just couple mins. walk to lake for year round vacation. Priced to sell at \$37,900.00

COVENTRY "NEW LISTING in RICE RESIDENTIAL AREA"
8 room raised ranch. 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining room with sliders to deck. Fireplace, Rec room and more for only \$68,800.00

Only REAL ESTATE, INC.
647-9914
Bolton Rt. 44A



FOR SALE
156 E Center St
Manchester
Real Estate
646-2000

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
3 Family, consisting of two - 5 room apts. and a 3 room apt., pantries, porches, 2 Newer furnaces, 2 yr. old roof and 2 car garage.
Don't wait on this one!



MANCHESTER
• Move right in
• Large Ranch
• Custom built
• Rockledge area
• Winter view of valley
• 2 bedrooms
• Aluminum siding
• Immaculate condition
• Family Room
• \$89,900.

ED GORMAN Associates
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
646-4040



Manchester
Enjoy leisure living in this desirable 3 bed Rm Town house Condominium, large living Rm, and dining Rm area, Kitchen with family Rm area, 2 1/2 baths. Gas hot air heat with Air Conditioning, car port. \$84,900.

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



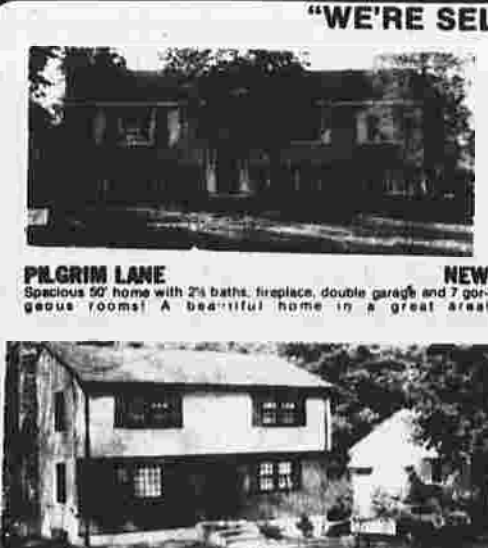
EAST WINDSOR
Completely refurbished older colonial with brand new kitchen, new bathroom with w/w carpeting, attached garage and more. Call for details.

H. M. FRECHETTE Real Estate, Inc.
497 Buckland Road,
South Windsor, Ct. 644-3461



MANCHESTER \$59,900.
Well maintained older Colonial conveniently located in Manchester. Priced to sell at \$59,900. 3 Bdrms., formal dining room, living room with w/w carpeting. Please Call Althea Roberts 649-4324 / 672-7777.

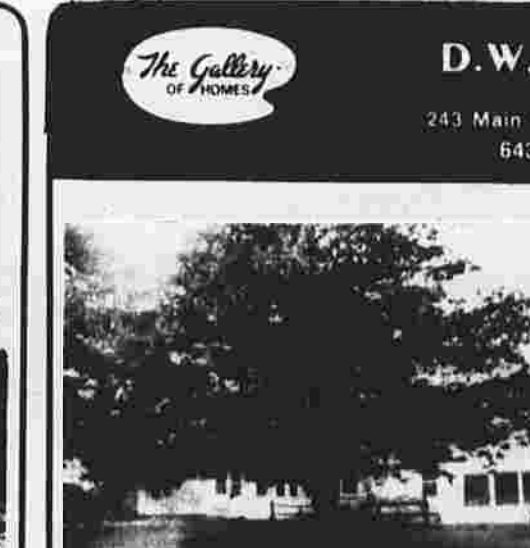
Merrill Lynch Realty
872-7777
K-Mart Plaza
299 Hartford Turn



PILGRIM LANE
Shaded 22' wide with 21' bath, fireplace, double garage and 2' garage room! A beautiful home in a great area!



JUST LISTED!
60's
Immaculate Cape with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, place, enclosed porch



SMASHING CONTEMPORARY
Built with quality workmanship & materials, a unique floor plan of 9 rooms and 2 1/2 baths. Natural cedar exterior, large deck. See it today.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS
89 WEST CENTER STREET
(Corner of McKee)
646-2482

Manchester \$74,900
6 room farmhouse with 2 car garage on cul-de-sac street. Lots of room in this spacious older home on large lot.

Vernon \$73,900
Immaculate Ranch style home on corner lot. 7 rooms, fireplace in living room and family room, 1 car garage.

Rate hike in Coventry questioned by residents
... page 9

Buckland tobacco era is recalled by workers
... page 11

Fall home improvement ... supplement inside

Manchester Herald

Clear tonight; mostly sunny Friday — See page 2
Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Sept. 29, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

GIs kidnapped then rescued in Beirut suburbs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two U.S. Army soldiers were kidnapped today by masked gunmen while driving through Beirut's rebel-controlled southern suburbs and later rescued by Muslim militiamen, a spokesman for the Shiite Muslim militia said.

The Shiite Amal militia spokesman said his men had thrown up roadblocks and freed the Americans when the gunmen and their hostages were intercepted driving through the poor area.

"We took them to (Amal leader) Nabeh Berri's house, gave them coffee and an apology," the spokesman said. He said the soldiers appeared to have been lost.

They were handed over to Lt. Col. Hisham Jaber of the Lebanese army, the liaison officer dealing with the U.S. peacekeepers, the spokesman said. The kidnapers were arrested by Amal, the spokesman said.

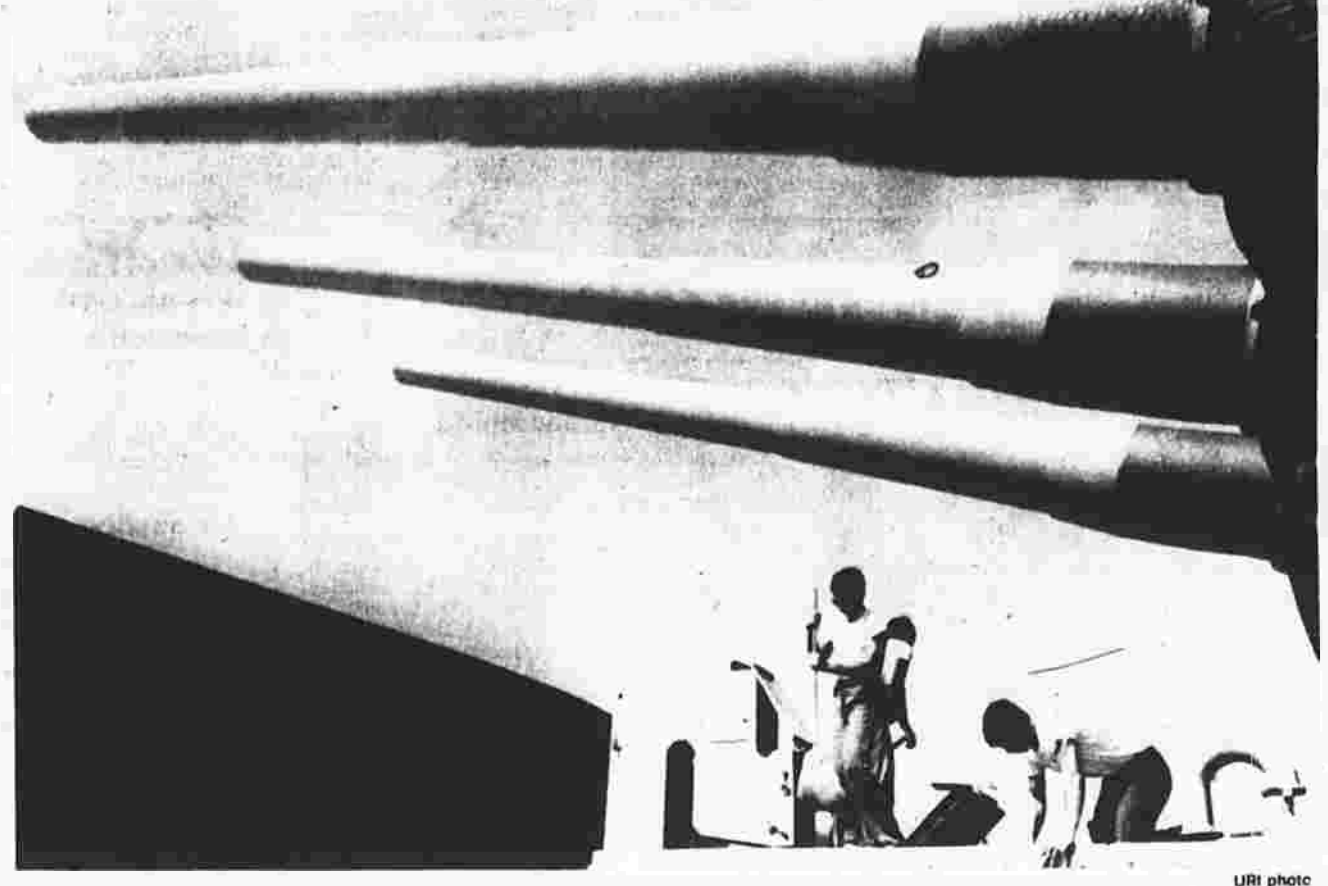
A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said only that two U.S. Army personnel were detained for approximately two hours. U.S. Army personnel are in Lebanon as advisors on contract with the Lebanese army and are not part of the peacekeeping force.

The incident came as the Lebanese army and rival militias met to discuss the opening the Beirut International Airport as well as policing of roads to the airport and the fate of people kidnapped during the civil war.

The cease-fire that halted 22 days of all-out fighting around Beirut held on its fourth day today despite minor overnight sniper fire in the mountains east of Beirut — scene of the heaviest fighting between Syrian-backed militia and the army.

A second round of talks were under way in Khaldie between the Lebanese army and representatives from the rival Christian, Druze and Shiite Muslim militias in a bid to open Beirut airport.

An earlier plan to open the airport Thursday was scrapped after Druze



An American sailor sweeps while another scrubs the deck of the USS New Jersey as it cruises a few miles off the Lebanese coast. The New Jersey is equipped with nine 16-inch guns and can hit a target about 30 miles away.

Troop compromise goes to Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, having swayed an edge House, called on the Senate to demonstrate "responsible leadership" today and approve a resolution allowing him to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for 18 more months.

"This is not an easy decision for anyone, but believe me, it is a necessary one for our country and the world," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told his colleagues Wednesday before he voted 70-161 to accept the compromise plan, which O'Neill helped negotiate with White House.

Connecticut's House delegation voted 3-3 for the resolution. Reps. Sam Gejdenson, a Democrat, and Reps. Nancy Johnson and Stewart McKinney, Republicans, voted for

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections, home improvement supplement

Advice	12
Area	9
Business	20
Comics	8
Entertainment	12
Letter	10
Outdoors	2
Quintan	2
Sports	2
Television	15-17
Weather	2

GOP criticizes Democrats' tax-collecting

Charging that the Democratic members of the Board of Directors have allowed the Pop Shoppe to escape paying taxes while claiming they were making a successful effort to collect back taxes, Republican candidates this morning pledged that they would make a large effort to collect taxes from large taxpayers who delay payments.

Director Peter DiRosa Jr., who led this morning's conference, said that, despite the "so-called extra effort" by the Democrats, Pop Shoppe was allowed not to pay

taxes for three years. Pop Shoppe, at 249 Spencer St., closed its doors recently, leaving behind debts and empty bottles and cases.

Each of the six Republican candidates commented on the situation this morning. The main thrust of their remarks was that small taxpayers would not be allowed to get away with the delinquency permitted Pop Shoppe and that the majority on the board should have been aware that the firm was seriously delinquent.

Director William Diana said the town is owed about \$87,500. Of that, \$39,600 is in real estate taxes, \$22,700 in personal property taxes and \$25,200 in water and sewer fees, he said.

The town has attached the real and personal property for taxes and placed a lien against it for the water and sewer charges.

Assistant Town Counsel Barry Botticello, a Republican, said today that the owner of the real property has contacted the town to make arrangements for payment.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the majority leader, said this morning of the charges, "I'm not being paid to collect the taxes and I had no idea until recently of the delinquency."

Penny said he has criticized the administration for not informing the directors of the situation and for allowing the taxpayer to make too small a payment toward the delinquent taxes.

In the period before it closed its doors, Pop Shoppe had been paying something regularly toward the taxes.

Penny said Democrats have improved the tax collection rate, nonetheless, and the record proves it. He said tax collections had been declining until Democrats took steps to improve them.

"The town had never had an aggressive tax collection procedure before the Democrats instituted it," he said.

DiRosa said Republicans will ask for a quarterly report on tax delinquency and will press hard for collection of the taxes.

While the town has filed liens and attachments in the Pop Shoppe case, it has not taken other legal action.

Mean	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983
Verbal										
MHS	470	454	469	480	491	449	440	449	455	432
ECHS	462	445	436	447	447	429	447	447	445	443
E. Hfd	429	437	425	416	422	426	420	436	424	
Conn.	452	442	439	437	438	435	431	430	432	433
New Eng.	447	437	435	432	433	431	426	425	426	430
National	444	434	431	429	429	427	424	424	426	425
Math										
MHS	501	494	505	499	485	502	487	498	486	468
ECHS	474	463	466	461	477	474	476	460	469	
E. Hfd	462	478	467	459	456	465	464	473	466	
Conn.	480	471	473	468	469	466	466	463	464	465
New Eng.	478	471	472	468	468	466	466	463	464	465
National	480	472	472	470	469	467	468	466	467	468
%	81	47	42	48	51	47	45	47	41	42

Chart compares mean SAT scores for Manchester High and East Catholic High schools with those elsewhere. Bolton school officials won't release 1983 scores until school board members are notified. The bottom line shows the percentage of MHS seniors who took the tests. Traditionally, more than 90 percent of ECHS students take the SATs. Scores tend to decline with increases in the percentage taking the tests.

Scores to be rechecked SAT decline could be error

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

State and regional experts say the drastic drop reported in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for Manchester High School this year is highly unusual and might be a mistake.

The assistant regional director of the College Board Service claims he has never come across a test score decline as steep as Manchester's. "This anomaly has not appeared before. That's why I'm very concerned that we recheck the scores," said Frank C. Williams Wednesday.

Mean SAT scores for the class of 1983 at MHS fell 27 points in math since last year, and 25 points in verbal skills. The proportion of students taking the test, at 42 percent, is one percent more than last year.

"I'm really concerned that it's something other than a change in policy at the high school or the quality of education there," Williams added.

HIGH SCHOOL administrators are frankly puzzled — they say neither student performance, nor Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, nor the

high numbers of June graduates who got into competitive colleges indicated there was any problem.

Leroy E. Hay, National Teacher of the Year and chairman of the MHS English Department, said he assumes the "drop" is a freak occurrence. "There's nothing statistically to indicate this should have occurred, and there's nothing to indicate that this class was any less intelligent or any less prepared," he said.

Hay found it odd that some of the 1983 test-takers did not, according to the district-wide report, write down the code of their intended college. He also noted that the number of high scorers is down considerably over last year, and wondered if some of them were left out on this year's report.

High school Principal Jacob Ludes said he'd love it if his investigation showed that the drop to be "an error or fluke, but my gut feeling is there's a message there. I see it as an enormous challenge."

Fred Moreno, assistant director of public affairs for the national College Board Service in New York City, said, "It could very well be that something went wrong (with the MHS scores) because in Connecticut, as a whole, the scores went up slightly." When told of the extent of the drop, he called it "humorous."

"I'm a little shocked, too, at that precipitous drop," said Dr. Peter M. Prowda, coordinator of research and information for the systems and planning unit of the state Department of Education. His first response to the news was to ask if the number of students taking the test had changed significantly — and when told it hadn't, he listed other possible causes:

- A shift in population or character of the students — more women, minorities, or lower-income students, who tend to score lower.
- A change in pupil ability.
- Inadequacy of high school programs, or a shift in emphasis. Pointing to the basic proficiency test that's now a graduation requirement at MHS, he said teachers might be stressing basic skills more, so their pupils will pass. But a strict back-to-basics approach can hurt SAT scores, because these nationwide exams test a broad range of skills, he added.

29 SEP 29

Poor little Rhody, maligned but fighting back

By Leon Daniel
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Little Rhody residents feel underestimated by the national press, which can seem to take seriously a state whose official bird is a chicken.

Rhode Islanders sniffle that the Wall Street Journal kicked sand in their faces this summer. The powerful newspaper described the nation's smallest state as dowdy, industrially stagnant and "little more than a smudge beside one fast lane to Cape Cod."

"That wasn't all," Rhode Island is "infested with crime and corruption," the journal alleged, and the capital city is "the major base for New England's Mafia."

"BALONEY," scoffs Ed Beard, a former congressman and proprietor of a blue-collar bar in Central Falls, a square-mile town that is part of the capital's sprawl. "There's no more crime here than in any other state. Organized crime is a national

problem, not a Rhode Island problem."

But most Rhode Islanders probably would agree, reluctantly with the journal, which pointed out that the state's own newspapers "routinely carry stories about loan-sharking, gambling, extortion and gangland-style murders."

As summer ended, some 6.5 million tourists enjoyed, with many of the \$24,000 Rhode Islanders, such as the America's Cup yacht races off Newport and the jazz festival in that coastal haven for wealthy.

The tourist horde on the expressways zoom right past Cranston Bowl where Al Andreozzi, the manager, said the bowling business is improving slowly. "A year and a half ago it was a disaster," said the New Yorker who settled in Providence nine years ago. "There's a little bit more money flowing now."

ALTHOUGH IT IS only 48 miles from top to bottom and 37 miles across at its widest point, Rhode Island is unusually diverse.

It requires less than an hour to drive from Andreozzi's huge bowling alley in Cranston to Gray's Cash Market in the hamlet of Adamsville, named for John Quincy Adams when he was the third president of the United States.

A plaque at a crossroads adjacent to the country store commemorates the birthplace of the Rhode Island Red breed of fowl which originated near this location.

"I'm slowly going out of business," grumbled Leonard Waite, 58, owner and proprietor, who blames a new supermarket three miles away for his troubles.

The tourist horde on the expressways zoom right past Cranston Bowl where Al Andreozzi, the manager, said the bowling business is improving slowly. "A year and a half ago it was a disaster," said the New Yorker who settled in Providence nine years ago. "There's a little bit more money flowing now."

ALTHOUGH IT IS only 48 miles from top to bottom and 37 miles across at its widest point, Rhode Island is unusually diverse.

under his store. The store's counter is on old marble soda fountain with a spigot that no longer works. Waite uses an old-fashioned electric mixer to whip up frappes and milkshakes.

Waite said government subsidies have hurt his business by driving up cheese prices.

"Now the cheese companies just sell it to the government and take their money and run," said Waite, whose ancestors came to America on the Mayflower.

Waite, born in his grandfather's house, has never lived anywhere but Adamsville and expects to die there.

"I haven't heard of any place I'd rather live," said the man who did not think much of the story on Rhode Island the Journal ran in its June 28 edition.

"I'm a swamp Yankee," Waite explained. "I don't take anybody's word for anything. News around here already know the news. They just buy the local paper to see who got caught."

weekly Sakonet Times, a recent edition of which carried a letter to the editor from a town councilman who apologized "to the voters and taxpayers" for his "lack of knowledge, poor insight, or just plain being stupid" in voting for the current council president.

"I never vote for the same person twice," said Waite, a staunch Baptist descended from founders of the denomination. "You've got to keep them on their toes."

Although he is a conservative Republican, Waite does not agree with President Reagan that economic recovery has begun.

"I don't notice any difference," he said. "It never changes around here."

NEXT DOOR, at the grill mill, before leaving for his Johnny-cake lunch, Miller Hart introduced "the new miller," Tim McTague, 35.

"It's an honor to be introduced that way," said McTague. "This mill dates from 1877."

The millwheel was being re-

paired at a foundry so the millstone was being powered by the engine from a 1946 Dodge truck.

McTague said he feels privileged to live and work in Adamsville in the eastern part of Newport County, which has beaches, woods and rolling farms. During Prohibition, the town near the Massachusetts line was a smuggler's way station.

The rural community, less densely populated than any New England coastal area south of Maine, provides a sharp contrast to the nearby urban areas of Rhode Island, the state second only to New Jersey in population density.

THERE IS NOTHING pastoral about Rhode Island's political scene.

The statehouse is dominated by blue-collar Democrats who hold 114 of the 150 legislative seats and all major state offices except secretary of state. Republicans, however, hold one of the state's two seats in both the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives.



They had a good catch in the Hockanum River Saturday, but it wasn't headed for the frying pan or the trophy case. It went to the town dump. John Huntoon, Ray Tesi and Jim Rohde were among those who cleaned debris out of a stretch of the river.

Committee hauls junk from Hockanum

The Hockanum River cleanup moved into the water Saturday and collected a load of tires, shopping carts, old drums, rusted bikes, and assorted junk.

The committee, which every month clears trails along the river bank, borrowed boats, and with help from the Manchester Jaycees cleared a portion of the river itself. Dr. Douglas Smith, committee chairman, said the committee plans to make the in-river cleanup an annual September event.

The Saturday project started on the Eighth Utilities District property along the river off Hilliard Street. With two aluminum boats borrowed from the Vernon Health Department, the cleanup crews went about a mile downstream to Hilliard Street near Adams. The boat have also been used to clean up Vernon sections of the Hockanum.

The Eighth District Fire Department stored the boats. The district public works department transported the boats and trucked the trash from the river to the town landfill.

One reward for the trip, according to Smith, was seeing the nearly complete new bridge over the river at Adams Street. He said the weather was perfect, the water low in the river and warm enough for wading.

Man charged in car thefts after stakeout

A Manchester resident was arrested early Wednesday on charges of first- and sixth-degree larceny in connection with the disappearance of two cars from Carter Chevrolet on Main Street, police said.

The car was reported missing Tuesday. Police said they spotted one of the cars on Wells Street late Tuesday night. Police kept the car under surveillance until a man drove up beside the stolen vehicle in another car, police said.

Police said the driver began to switch license plates on the cars. The man, identified as Jeffrey Reed, 23, of 1208 W. Middle Turnpike, was stopped as he started to move the car in which he had arrived, police said.

Reed was found with car keys for both missing cars in his possession, police said.

Read was presented in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday on two counts of first-degree larceny and one count of sixth-degree larceny, police said. Bond was set at \$5,000 and his case was continued one week, a court spokesman said.

Richard F. Vicino, 37, of East Hartford was arrested early Wednesday on a warrant in connection with a Tuesday alteration in the K-Mart Plaza parking lot, Spencer Street, Manchester, police said.

He was arrested in Glastonbury during a routine motor vehicle stop by Glastonbury police.

Vicino is accused of threatening to kill his ex-wife's boyfriend after Vicino had followed the couple from his ex-wife's Glastonbury home on their way to an East Hartford restaurant, according to the police report.

Kenneth Blume, 18, of Colchester, told police Vicino came to the woman's home and twice tried to get inside. The woman's children told Vicino they were not at home, according to the police report. Vicino then drove away, police learned.

Blume and Vicino's ex-wife, Theodora Rockwell, later left her house in Blume's jeep, Blume told police. Miss Rockwell

Peopletalk

Homecoming

David Copperfield goes home to Metuchen, N.J., this week for the town's 300th birthday, and the community has declared Saturday "David Copperfield Day."

Main Street will be renamed Copperfield Lane for the occasion, and a street performer bearing the magician's name will be decided on later. He will get a proclamation praising his humanitarianism for "Project Magic," a program to help rehabilitate the disabled. He set up the program in 500 hospitals worldwide to teach simple sleight-of-hand tricks to people with damaged motor and cognitive skills.

Copperfield, 27, began the project two years ago while corresponding with another magician who he later found out was confined to a wheelchair.

What people are saying

"Men are wonderful, but women are magic. They are more mysterious, more enigmatic. They hold in their hands the secrets of the world."

— Catherine Deneuve, actress (ELLE)

"You have to do what you have to do — and I have to do this."

— George McGovern, 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, announcing his candidacy for the 1984 nomination.

"Heaven help us if we turn into another set of missionaries like the '60 Minutes' boys. Granted, it's easier to go on a crusade to prove that somebody or other is an s.o.b. — but there's no need to come in like the Grand Inquisitor."

— Loyd Dobyns, NBC anchorman, who leads NBC's new magazine show, "First Camera," which compares.

Single blessedness

"Being single? I love it." So says Christine Brinkley, one of four women — single and loving it — who are pictured in the new Harper's Bazaar.

The others are Farrah Fawcett, Merete van Kamp, who stars in the NBC miniseries "Princess Daisy," and Arlene Danks, star of "Pauline At The Beach."

Miss Brinkley said she and Billy Joel are "good friends." "On the single life: 'You can do things on a whim, not make plans and just see what comes up — and you don't have to be concerned that you're causing anyone any worry."

Miss Fawcett, 38, divorced from Lee Majors and involved with Ryan O'Neal, said, "At this age, I feel I can go into a relationship feeling very up-front about it. I don't need your money, your house, your security. I do need your love, your understanding."

Marriage? She said, "Maybe when I'm ready to have a child..."

It's a new world

Erica Jong says one of the things liberated women have won for themselves is fatigue. She told Diane Sawyer on CBS Morning News "that women of my generation are beginning to see that we have certainly bargained for a tremendous amount of exhaustion."

They have "won the right to work 24 hours a day, to have our babies, to be breadwinners."

The author of "Fear of Flying" and a new book of poetry, "Ordinary Miracles," said there's no going back to "a world where men are going to be the providers and women are going to be taken care of. I think that world is finished for many reasons that have nothing to do with the women's movement. They have to do with great societal changes that have been going on for a long time. I don't think we can turn back the clock."

Quote of the day

Sen. Edward Kennedy told a leadership conference for Democratic women in Washington Wednesday that it was time for the party to seriously consider women for both president and vice president.

Kennedy noted that women constitute 51 percent of the population but only 11 percent of elected officials and said: "It is fair to ask why the other democracies are so far ahead of us in this respect and to wonder when America will join India, Israel, Britain and other nations that have chosen a woman for the highest office in the land."

It is time for the Democratic Party to talk seriously about women candidates for president and vice president of the United States.

Now you know

The Pentagon is the world's largest office building and has three times the floor space of New York's Empire State Building.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Light northeast wind. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid 40s. Light variable winds. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Light variable winds.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Thursday, with moderate to moderate levels in Madison, Bridgeport and Greenwich and high over the rest of the state Wednesday.

Pollen count

The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the Connecticut pollen count today was grain per cubic meter of air and the mold spores were high.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, shower activity will be found over parts of the upper Plains and upper Mississippi Valley and in sections of the Rockies, while rain is indicated for the Carolina coast. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should be featured. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 58(76), Boston 50(72), Chicago 58(78), Cleveland 51(78), Dallas 62(89), Denver 48(72), Duluth 52(70), Houston 58(84), Jacksonville 60(78), Kansas City 62(81), Little Rock 56(84), Los Angeles 60(75), Miami 70(83), Minneapolis 60(72), New Orleans 61(81), New York 57(72), Phoenix 67(88), San Francisco 52(72), Seattle 42(63), St. Louis 58(84), Washington 62(77).

Massachusetts and Rhode Island

Massachusetts: Sunny today. Highs in the low 70s inland and mid 60s along the coast. Tonight clear. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Friday mostly sunny with highs in the mid 70s inland and mid 60s along the coast.

Rhode Island: Sunny today. Highs in the 60s north to near 70 south. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to the 40s. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Friday. Highs in the upper 60s north to mid 70s south.

New Hampshire: Sunny today. Highs in the 60s north to low and mid 70s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs mainly in the 70s.

Vermont: Sunny days and fair at night through Friday except for patchy early morning fog. Quite pleasant with high clouds near the coast and a few showers or a little over 70. Lows 35 to 45.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and pleasant through the period. Daytime highs in the mid to upper 70s except tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to the 40s in the 40s to mid 50s.

Vermont: Mild and mostly dry. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 45 to 55.

Maine: Generally fair and mild through the period. Highs in the 40s to low 50s.

New Hampshire: Generally fair and mild through the period. Highs in the upper 60s and the 70s. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 101 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Today's low was 23 degrees at Redmond, Ore.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 802

Play Four: 5018

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Rhode Island daily: 8798.

Rhode Island weekly: 652, 3489, 6758 and 027115.

Maine daily: 211.

Vermont daily: 745.

Massachusetts daily: 2384.

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 346, Blue 85, and White 9.

Little Theater mulls bids for restoration

An apparent low bid of \$245,000 was submitted by Metro Building Co. of Manchester for exterior work on the restoration of Cheney Hall.

The firm, which moved to 948 Main Street from Hartford about month ago, submitted a bid that was \$125,000 below that of the next lowest bidder, Hartford Development, which asked \$370,000.

The latest estimate by the architect was about \$300,000.

Three other contractors submitted bids. Ramco Technologies asked \$375,840. Lupachino and Salvatore asked \$411,000. Premier Contracting asked \$435,000.

The bids will be reviewed by the Little Theater of Manchester, which will make a selection and seek funding for it from the Cheney Hall Foundation.

The foundation has power to borrow up to \$200,000 to finance the work.

It will borrow only as much as it needs to borrow, however, to meet its obligation to the contractor.

McTague says it will be able to complete the work on the project within 150 days.

It lists as its subcontractors Joseph Casazza of Bristol for masonry, General Roofing of East Hartford for roofing,

Police brutality suit threatened by lawyer

The attorney representing George Glidden, who has charged the Manchester Police Department with brutality and violating his civil rights, Tuesday notified the town that he may file a lawsuit against the town on Glidden's behalf.

Glidden, 37, of 210 Mountain Road, was arrested Aug. 9 after making an obscene gesture to a passing police officer and resisting a weapons pat-down when the officer stopped Glidden to investigate his behavior. Police have said the officer was riding in the passenger's side of a truck when he made the obscene gesture, police said.

He continued to hold the gesture for several minutes, they said. When the police stopped at the side of the road, the truck in which Glidden was riding cruised beside the cruiser. Glidden then yelled an obscenity and ordered the driver of the truck to drive away. It was at that point, police have said, that the officer decided to stop the truck.

In a letter on file in the town clerk's office, Manchester attorney Robert H. Blechman claimed police violated Glidden's civil rights by spraying mace in Glidden's face after Glidden was secured in the back seat of the cruiser. Glidden had to be treated at a hospital for chemical burns to his face and neck.

Blechman claimed in his letter. A report written by the arresting officer and filed within days of the incident stated that Glidden kicked the car seat and spat on the officer from inside the cruiser. The report does not mention the use of mace, but police have since said the officer used it to subdue Glidden.

Shortly after his arrest Glidden filed a police brutality complaint with the police's internal affairs division. The complaint remains under investigation, police have said. They have not been able to interview all those involved in the incident and its aftermath, they have said.

The state's attorney chose not to prosecute Glidden on the charge of interfering with the police. Glidden pled guilty to possession of less than four ounces of marijuana and was ordered to pay a \$500 fine. Court records show Glidden filed a complaint late last month with the civil rights division of the U.S. Department of Justice, charging that police had violated his civil rights. Results of the federal investigation are not yet available.

Blechman refused to comment Wednesday on his latest action in behalf of Glidden.

Bid waive requested for engine purchase

The Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to waive bids for the \$12,000 purchase of a new engine for a Caterpillar loader and to appropriate money for the purchase.

A \$4,000 appropriation will be sought to make repairs to the police station to prevent a recurrence of flooding in the basement. In June, heavy rainfall flooded the basement and threatened to put the 911 emergency telephone system out of operation. The water flooded the locker room and jeopardized equipment stored there.

The project involves concrete work, grading, and installation of gutters and downspouts.

Still on the agenda for the directors are the appointments of two members to the Cheney National Historic District Commission, one member to the Board of Tax Review, one to the Capitol Region Council of Governments Regional Forum, and one to the Ethics Commission. The vacancies were created by resignations and a death.

A public hearing will be held on an appropriation of \$218,000 to do the water system work expected to correct low-pressure problems in some areas of town. It would be financed by temporary borrowing.

Hearings will also be held on a number of other appropriations to be financed by state grants and fund balances.

Manchester In Brief

Illing is honored

Illing Junior High School, chosen this spring as one of the nation's top 100 secondary schools by the U.S. Department of Education, was to be honored at a ceremony today in Washington, D.C.

Illing Principal Richard P. Lindgren and school Superintendent James P. Kennedy are attending the full-day event. The program will include speeches at the Department of Education building and at Capitol Hill, as well as a reception at the White House.

"We're looking forward to bringing back a new flag to fly over the building," Kennedy said at a school board meeting Monday.

Hachey benefit set

An ice cream social to benefit the campaign of Republican Board of Directors candidate Joseph Hachey is scheduled Friday at the Kenney Street school, according to campaign treasurer Lee Callahan.

The social will run from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets will run from \$3 to \$5.

A clown will offer children balloons, pencils and lollipops, Callahan said.

Hachey, a loan officer at Heritage Savings and Loan Association, is making his first run for the board.

Low bid on fence

Ind Recreation Inc. was the apparent low bidder Friday, asking \$4,643.75 to install a six-foot high chain link fence for a length of 425 feet at the soccer field complex being developed at Kennedy Road. Nine companies submitted bids with the highest one at \$6,463.50.

Park Department workers are sodding two of the three fields there. Work is in progress now with one field almost completed.

The largest field was seeded last year.

The complex is expected to be ready for use in the spring.

Your Ticket to Savings can help you win a trip to Bermuda

Your ticket to savings is your golden opportunity to win a fun-filled trip to Bermuda and your chance to learn how much money you could be saving by purchasing your life insurance through your savings bank!

To get your ticket to savings, simply inquire about low Savings Bank Life insurance (SBLI) rates at any participating savings bank office between September 12 and October 31. Along with your ticket to savings, you'll receive SBLI rates based on your current age and free information that will show you how to start saving money immediately on your life insurance premiums, just as thousands of thrifty Connecticut consumers do!

As long as you are 18 years old or older, you are eligible to receive a ticket to savings! You do not have to be a bank customer, and you are not required to buy any insurance. All you need is that you look at our low rates, and let the money you'll be saving convince you that your ticket to savings can mean more than a chance to receive a super trip. It could put money in your pocket now, next year, the year after, etc., etc!

Ask for your ticket to savings at the

Savings Bank of Manchester

Serving Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, and South Windsor. Also Express Locations in Eastford, Plainfield and Sterling. Member FDIC. Telephone 646-1700.

*No purchase necessary. Entrants must be 18 years old or older. Drawings closed 5 days, 4 nights at the Savings Bank Head Office. Prizes are cash and roundtrip airfare from Hartford's Bradley International Airport or New York's JFK Airport. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. Details and complete rules are available upon request.

INTRODUCING BANKING FOR THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE'S.

PEOPLE'S HAS MERGED WITH STATE BANK FOR SAVINGS AND PEOPLE'S BANK OF VERNON TO BRING BETTER BANKING SERVICES TO GREATER HARTFORD.

Now you can do your banking the People's way. Just the way Fairfield and New Haven County people do.

We're the largest savings bank in New England because we offer a constantly expanding array of financial services. Without neglecting our most important service, the personal kind.

Banking by the People's starts with little things, like staying open later on Thursdays or Fridays and half days on Saturdays, so you can come in when the time is right for you.

It's letting you do your banking 24 hours a day, at our People's Plus Card Centers.

It's providing a People's Action Line that could save you a trip to the bank altogether. Call toll-free, from anywhere in Connecticut, to get fast answers on account balances, cleared checks, investment and loan rates—in fact, anything you want to know!

And to show you how much we'd really like to serve you, we're offering free checking to old and new customers in every one of our Hartford area branches.

WRITE CHECKS FREE FOR A WHOLE YEAR WITH NO RESTRICTIONS.

Open a checking account at any of our Hartford area branches and we'll give you free checking for one year with no minimum balance and no service charges.

With People's free Checking Plus Account, your money earns high interest in a

5½% Special Savings Account or high-yield Money Market Account, until you need to transfer it into checking. To earn every bit of interest possible, our telephone transfer lets you move your money between savings and checking 24 hours a day.

In addition, qualified customers with Checking Plus can get a personal line of credit, which lets you write checks for more than you have in your account.

And our combined monthly statement can list all your accounts—savings, checking, loans and investment—on one clear simple form.



WITH PAY BY PHONE, THERE'S NO EASIER WAY TO PAY YOUR BILLS.

Once you open your People's checking account, you can take advantage of our free Pay-by-Phone service. It lets you pay your bills with a single phone call, toll-free from anywhere in Connecticut, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Besides saving time and energy, think of what you'll be saving in stamps!

PEOPLE'S P-M-A AND C-D SPELL M-O-N-E-Y.

For a minimum investment of \$2,500, our PMA, or People's Plus Money Market Account, offers high interest that has been consistently higher than most money market funds and other banks. Your account is insured by the FDIC for up to \$100,000. Best of all, getting your

money out is as simple as making a phone call or writing a check. We also offer a wide range of Certificates of Deposit (CD's) with high interest guaranteed for their full term. One is sure to fit your personal financial timetable.

WE CAN MAKE YOUR DREAM HOUSE COME TRUE.

We want to help you get the things that are important to you. That's why People's provides more home mortgages than any other bank in New England.

And our consumer loan department makes student loans, car loans, home improvement loans—loans for any worthwhile purpose.

PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK NOW SO YOU CAN RETIRE LATER.

Ensure a comfortable retirement and reserve a cozy tax deduction right now. Our IRA, Keogh and SEPP plans earn high interest, completely tax-deferred, until you retire.

Our pros (we call them People's Bankers) will help you set up the plan that's right for you.

In fact, your People's Banker, your own personal banking representative, will be there to answer any questions you might have about any of your accounts.

Banking the People's Way means we'll go out of our way to give you your way.



BANKING BY THE PEOPLE'S IS EXPANDING BY THE MINUTE.

People's offers you the convenience of our wholly-owned discount brokerage service, People's Securities, Inc., to handle your investments. We welcome commercial checking accounts and have an experienced commercial loan department eager to serve you. We provide direct deposit of Social Security and pay checks, traveler's checks, low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance and more.

So come in and see the people at People's. In Hartford, West Hartford, East Hartford, Canaan, Enfield, Glastonbury, Simsbury, Vernon and Rockville. You'll be glad Banking the People's Way came your way.

Formerly State Bank for Savings and People's Bank of Vernon

people's bank

Member FDIC Equal Opportunity Lender

2
9
S
E
P
2
9

2
9
S
E
P
2
9

OPINION

Richard M. Diamond and Thomas J. Hooper, Co-Publishers
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor

The appalling deed of the Soviets

By William Risher
Syndicated columnist

NEW YORK — The precise details of what happened to Flight 007 are not yet known and may never be, but the broad outlines of the episode are now reasonably well established, and what they reveal about the Soviet Union is positively stomach-turning.

It seems clear that the Korean 747, which was already having trouble with its low-frequency radio system, strayed from its course as a result of human or mechanical error and flew for well over two hours inside Soviet airspace — over the Kamchatka Peninsula, the Sea of Okhotsk and Sakhalin Island — without realizing its mistake.

THE LOCAL SOVIET air defense authorities noted the intrusion early on, and scrambled several fighter planes to follow the airliner. They may have assumed at first that it was an American KC-135 on a reconnaissance mission, but if so they subsequently modified this conclusion and began describing it as simply an unidentified intruding aircraft.

If the Soviet decision to destroy the Korean 747 was made with full knowledge of its identity, it was surely one of the coldest-blooded acts of this sorry century. If not, it was certainly one of the most reckless.

One or more Soviet fighter pilots or ground staffers may have attempted to communicate with it by radio, but if so the 747's radio problems thwarted the attempt. The Russians also claim to have fired warning tracers behind across airliner's path, but the evidence on this point is conflicting.

WHAT IS CLEAR is that, after the airliner had crossed Sakhalin Island and was heading out over the Sea of Japan — i.e., out of Soviet airspace altogether — the Soviet commander on the ground ordered the plane destroyed, and his command was duly executed.

What does this series of events tell us about the Soviet Union? At a minimum, it seems to me, the Soviet regime has

demonstrated the following characteristics:

1. Bottomless insecurity. No one knows better than the men in the Kremlin that they have no right to be there. They are the successors in interest of a gang of desperadoes spirited into Russia in freight cars and otherwise by the German General Staff as the Czarist regime collapsed in 1917. They seized power by force, extinguished their rivals in a lengthy series of civil wars, thinned their own ranks in a succession of bloody purges and have maintained themselves in power ever since by brute force and a huge establishment of secret police.

Any disobedience to their authority translates instantly, into their frightened minds, into a challenge to their legitimacy.

Is there another reasonably sophisticated nation on earth that could follow an intruding aircraft on radar for more than two hours, have fighter planes in visual contact maneuvering around it for at least 15 minutes, and finally shoot it out of the sky with a rocket, without ever recognizing the distinctive forward hump of the 747 or the unmistakable markings of a civilian airliner? Which brings us to the worst indictment of all

Really, if the Soviet rulers don't stop changing their story, their reputation for veracity (as Winston Churchill once remarked in another context) may be impugned. Seldom in the history of falsehood have so few lied so much to so many.



Boeing's computer overruns

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has blundered into the computer age with all the recklessness of the legendary Light Brigade.

Computer contracts have been bursting like shrapnel, scattering dollars to the winds. The cost to taxpayers is already measured in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

During the same period, the Navy awarded Boeing a contract for similar services. The original cost estimate was \$34,000 over a three-and-a-half year period. The Navy now has revised that estimate up to \$13 million.

The Air Force gave Boeing a five-year contract for teleprocessing services, at a total estimated cost of \$49,000. The contract is only about a year old, so no exact figures on cost overruns are available yet.

CONGRESSIONAL investigators told my associate Indy Bathar and Donald Goldberg that the main reason for the huge cost overruns is quite simply bad management — or none at all — by Pentagon officials responsible for the computer programs.

Meanwhile, the GAO has recommended that all three services contract with Boeing to manage and put out for competitive bids. The Army and Navy have shown a willingness to heed the GAO's suggestion.

SOME JUNKYARD: President Reagan campaigned on a promise to clean out waste and fraud in government agencies by appointing inspectors general who were not as junkyard dogs.

LETTERS policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point.

An editorial Tastelessness just part of it

The clamor over Secretary of the Interior James Watt's recent tasteless remarks to a group of lobbyists could lead soon to his departure from his post. Though his resignation would be fortunate, the remarks themselves are not the main reason he should be forced out.

He should depart government primarily because he is inept at his job, not because he's lousy at public relations. For the past three years, he has horribly mismanaged the natural resources of the United States. Conservation, to Watt, has long been a dirty word — he has managed Interior much as Anne McGill Burford managed the Environmental Protection Agency, but, unlike her, with religious fervor.

Immediately after his appointment, the secretary began trying to sell off U.S. public lands at bargain-basement prices and administratively preparing the destruction of wilderness areas such as Montana's Bob Marshall Wilderness. What lands he's failed to get rid of, only thanks to Congress, he has succeeded in leasing to energy-seekers in even worse deals for American taxpayers.

Take, for instance, his ill-timed sale of Western coal leases earlier this month. Only one bid — for far less than the lease was worth —



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Eighth EMTs deserve credit

To the Editor: I would like to respond to the article "Heart attack ordeal recalled, medics get thankful thanks," of Sept. 17.

Since the paramedic program was brought into Manchester in July, it seems we are constantly seeing the wonderful rescues they perform. As for the heart attack call explained in this article, I feel that the Eighth District Fire Department should receive a little more credit than they were given.

My main objective in writing is to point out that the paramedics are supposed to be working as a team with the Town of Manchester Fire Department, the Eighth District Fire Department, the police department, and the ambulance service.

quickly as a truck at the paid fire department would, but remember, the volunteers who live right down the street and go to the emergency scene immediately, don't sign on the air, they're just there!

When the paramedics deserve it all, give it all to them, but when the credit should be shared, don't leave anyone out.

LETTERS policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point.

GOP, O'Neill split on bridge-road funding

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Republican legislative leaders disagree with Gov. William O'Neill on how to finance better bridge and highway programs, and asked to be included in discussions of the finances.

House Republicans may propose tax increases to pay for additional workers to crack down on overweight trucks and inspect bridges.

NEW BRITAIN — Charges against two of the last three defendants in the state's investigation of municipal corruption in New Britain will be dropped, a published report said today.

Welfare reports being filed HARTFORD — Hundreds of Connecticut families on welfare have begun filling out monthly reporting forms mandated by the federal government.

EB threatens picketers GROTON — The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics threatened disciplinary action against members of the Marine Draftsmen Association who have been on strike since June 6.

Stolen charm recovered GUILFORD — Police said they recovered numerous stolen items in a raid on a Guilford-based fencing operation, and one of them was a silver charm inscribed with the Seventh Commandment, "Thou shalt not steal."

Auditors knock purchases HARTFORD — The state insurance Department violated state law in recording a \$9,103 purchase of office equipment earlier this year, said state auditors.

Twins records Henry Casella of Glastonbury says he always wanted twins and this is his year — with two 580-pound pumpkins grown on the same stem.

1982 Blue Books unsold as 1983 edition published HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials were pondering what to do with thousands of unsold copies of last year's Connecticut State Register and Manual as they prepared to put the 1983 edition on sale.

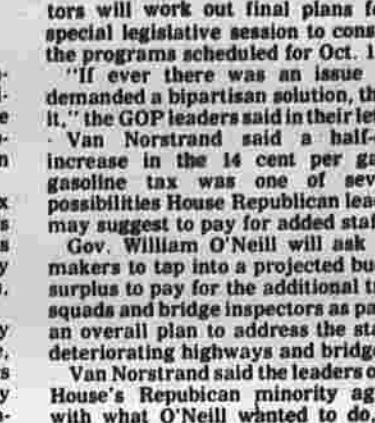
choice of a softbound copy selling for \$8 plus sales tax or a hardbound copy for \$15 plus tax. Only softbound copies were printed and sold last year at the \$10 price plus tax.

The book is used by state and municipal officials and people who deal with government and includes information ranging from the names of elected and appointed officials to the distance to each town in the state from Hartford.

Clip This Valuable Coupon THURS-FRI-SAT-SUN Sept. 29-Oct. 2 20% OFF ANY SINGLE ITEM YOU CHOOSE WITH OUR ALREADY ONCE MARKED DOWN PRICE

Flower Fashion Weekend Special Miniature Carnations \$3.26 bunch

ENCORE JEWELERS 618-5353 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5288



State unit criticized on unspent aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors today faulted the Department of Human Resources for failing to take strong enough steps to collect hundreds of thousands of dollars in unspent grant funds distributed through the agency.

The report said department records showed "hundreds of thousands of dollars" in unspent state grant funds were owed to the state by agencies or contractors that had not reported through the department.

The report said the funds were not reflected in the department's official records of receivables and that "the department has taken no substantive action to collect such monies."

EB threatens picketers GROTON — The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics threatened disciplinary action against members of the Marine Draftsmen Association who have been on strike since June 6.

Stolen charm recovered GUILFORD — Police said they recovered numerous stolen items in a raid on a Guilford-based fencing operation, and one of them was a silver charm inscribed with the Seventh Commandment, "Thou shalt not steal."

Auditors knock purchases HARTFORD — The state insurance Department violated state law in recording a \$9,103 purchase of office equipment earlier this year, said state auditors.

Twins records Henry Casella of Glastonbury says he always wanted twins and this is his year — with two 580-pound pumpkins grown on the same stem.

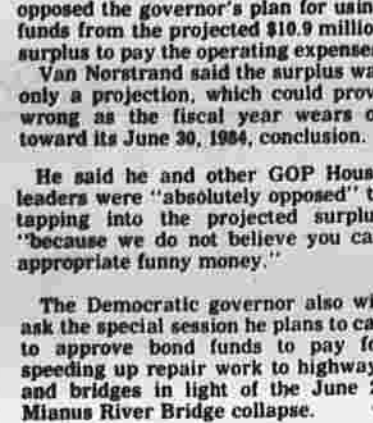
1982 Blue Books unsold as 1983 edition published HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials were pondering what to do with thousands of unsold copies of last year's Connecticut State Register and Manual as they prepared to put the 1983 edition on sale.

choice of a softbound copy selling for \$8 plus sales tax or a hardbound copy for \$15 plus tax. Only softbound copies were printed and sold last year at the \$10 price plus tax.

The book is used by state and municipal officials and people who deal with government and includes information ranging from the names of elected and appointed officials to the distance to each town in the state from Hartford.

Clip This Valuable Coupon THURS-FRI-SAT-SUN Sept. 29-Oct. 2 20% OFF ANY SINGLE ITEM YOU CHOOSE WITH OUR ALREADY ONCE MARKED DOWN PRICE

Flower Fashion Weekend Special Miniature Carnations \$3.26 bunch



State unit criticized on unspent aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors today faulted the Department of Human Resources for failing to take strong enough steps to collect hundreds of thousands of dollars in unspent grant funds distributed through the agency.

The report said department records showed "hundreds of thousands of dollars" in unspent state grant funds were owed to the state by agencies or contractors that had not reported through the department.

The report said the funds were not reflected in the department's official records of receivables and that "the department has taken no substantive action to collect such monies."

EB threatens picketers GROTON — The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics threatened disciplinary action against members of the Marine Draftsmen Association who have been on strike since June 6.

Stolen charm recovered GUILFORD — Police said they recovered numerous stolen items in a raid on a Guilford-based fencing operation, and one of them was a silver charm inscribed with the Seventh Commandment, "Thou shalt not steal."

Auditors knock purchases HARTFORD — The state insurance Department violated state law in recording a \$9,103 purchase of office equipment earlier this year, said state auditors.

Twins records Henry Casella of Glastonbury says he always wanted twins and this is his year — with two 580-pound pumpkins grown on the same stem.

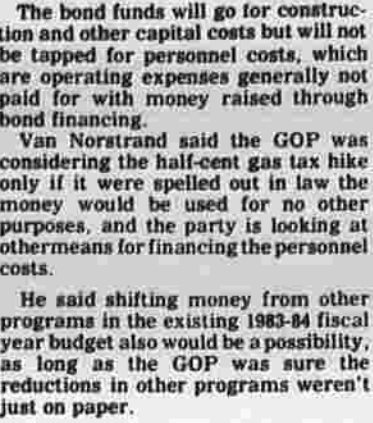
1982 Blue Books unsold as 1983 edition published HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials were pondering what to do with thousands of unsold copies of last year's Connecticut State Register and Manual as they prepared to put the 1983 edition on sale.

choice of a softbound copy selling for \$8 plus sales tax or a hardbound copy for \$15 plus tax. Only softbound copies were printed and sold last year at the \$10 price plus tax.

The book is used by state and municipal officials and people who deal with government and includes information ranging from the names of elected and appointed officials to the distance to each town in the state from Hartford.

Clip This Valuable Coupon THURS-FRI-SAT-SUN Sept. 29-Oct. 2 20% OFF ANY SINGLE ITEM YOU CHOOSE WITH OUR ALREADY ONCE MARKED DOWN PRICE

Flower Fashion Weekend Special Miniature Carnations \$3.26 bunch



State unit criticized on unspent aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors today faulted the Department of Human Resources for failing to take strong enough steps to collect hundreds of thousands of dollars in unspent grant funds distributed through the agency.

The report said department records showed "hundreds of thousands of dollars" in unspent state grant funds were owed to the state by agencies or contractors that had not reported through the department.

The report said the funds were not reflected in the department's official records of receivables and that "the department has taken no substantive action to collect such monies."

EB threatens picketers GROTON — The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics threatened disciplinary action against members of the Marine Draftsmen Association who have been on strike since June 6.

Stolen charm recovered GUILFORD — Police said they recovered numerous stolen items in a raid on a Guilford-based fencing operation, and one of them was a silver charm inscribed with the Seventh Commandment, "Thou shalt not steal."

Auditors knock purchases HARTFORD — The state insurance Department violated state law in recording a \$9,103 purchase of office equipment earlier this year, said state auditors.

Twins records Henry Casella of Glastonbury says he always wanted twins and this is his year — with two 580-pound pumpkins grown on the same stem.

1982 Blue Books unsold as 1983 edition published HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials were pondering what to do with thousands of unsold copies of last year's Connecticut State Register and Manual as they prepared to put the 1983 edition on sale.

choice of a softbound copy selling for \$8 plus sales tax or a hardbound copy for \$15 plus tax. Only softbound copies were printed and sold last year at the \$10 price plus tax.

The book is used by state and municipal officials and people who deal with government and includes information ranging from the names of elected and appointed officials to the distance to each town in the state from Hartford.

Clip This Valuable Coupon THURS-FRI-SAT-SUN Sept. 29-Oct. 2 20% OFF ANY SINGLE ITEM YOU CHOOSE WITH OUR ALREADY ONCE MARKED DOWN PRICE

Flower Fashion Weekend Special Miniature Carnations \$3.26 bunch

2
9
S
E
P
2
9

Obituaries

Frederick Walters, 52, a native of Manchester and a resident of Sacramento, Calif., died after a brief illness Tuesday in Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Sacramento.

William M. Fenstamacher, 72, of Bluefield Drive died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Alice (Francis) Collins Fenstamacher.

Kauko M. Saari South Windsor died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Morgan) Saari.

Emma A. Bloodgood, 85, of 141 Delmont St. died early today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Helen A. B. Dwir, (Baronovsky) Dwir, 70, of 9 Coleman Road died early today at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home.

Howard E. Cassells, 74, of 129 McKee St. died this morning at his home. He was the husband of Violet Tedford Cassells.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 4:51 p.m. — medical call, 126 Rachel Road (Eighth District and Paramedics)
Tuesday, 5:34 p.m. — alarm, Main and School streets (Town and Paramedics)

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan may face sit-ins

MANILA, Philippines — President Reagan will be met by "a million" demonstrators if he visits Manila in November as planned, an opposition leader warned today.

Former Sen. Salvador Laurel, president of the UNIDO opposition coalition, said mass sit-in demonstrations would greet Reagan and try to prevent him from traveling through Manila's streets.

Weinberger ends visit
PEKING — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, ending an apparently successful four-day visit, said today that China has agreed to military exchanges with the United States that likely will include reciprocal official tours.

Seventeen die in boat fire
MANAGUA, Nicaragua — At least 17 people were known dead and 27 others missing in a fire that roared through a boat crossing on shark-infested Lake Nicaragua, a Red Cross official said.

Reagan: Watt flap over
WASHINGTON — President Reagan, hoping to put an end to speculation that James Watt may have to resign, says he considers the flap over his interior secretary's remarks settled.

Dean shifts toward land
Thunderstorms drenched the Midwest today and tropical storm Dean veered toward the North Carolina coast, increasing the threat of high tides and gale-force winds.

Dean shifts toward land
The Coast Guard rescued five crewmen from a disabled tug floundering in rough seas 270 miles southeast of New York and towed it in, trying to reach harbor in Cape May, N.J., before the storm struck.

Stopgap spending voted
WASHINGTON — The House, resisting the temptation to aid pork-barrel projects to crucial legislation, has approved a clean stopgap spending bill needed to fund most federal agencies past midnight Friday.

Conviction to aid probe
CLEVELAND — Government attorneys say the embezzlement conviction of Allen Friedman for collecting a union salary without working may spur a more intensive investigation of his nephew, Teamster president Jackie Fresser.

Jobless claims increase
WASHINGTON — New claims for state unemployment benefits went up 13,000 to 382,000 during the week ended Sept. 17, the first increase in six weeks, the Labor Department said today.

Andropov gives no apology; decries U.S. arms build-up

By John Iorns
United Press International

MOSCOW — Offering no apologies, President Yuri Andropov blamed the United States for the downing of KAL Flight 007 and castigated the Reagan administration for its arms build-up from "MX missiles to nerve gas containers."

Andropov, in his first public response to the tragedy, offered regret over the loss of life but no apology Wednesday for a Soviet jet fighter's destruction of the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet with 269 people aboard.

PEKING — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, ending an apparently successful four-day visit, said today that China has agreed to military exchanges with the United States that likely will include reciprocal official tours.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The talks today between President Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reaffirm NATO's decision to deploy a new generation of nuclear rockets to Europe.

British are concerned, however, about American taxation of multinational corporations.

Pilots threatening to strike
HOUSTON (UPI) — The threat of an industrywide pilots' strike over work stoppage by pilots against Continental Airlines loomed today for the bankrupt but airborne air carrier.

SAT decline could be error
A mistake, which he claimed, is not unheard of. But he said the percentage of students taking the test would probably be out of whack with previous years.

Man arrested in gun theft
Police have arrested one man in connection with a series of thefts from the K-Mart store on Spencer Street, police said today.

Man arrested in gun theft
Walker had previously admitted taking last month three guns and ammunition from the K-Mart store, where he had been employed, police said.

Man arrested in gun theft
Walker offered the explanation Sept. 19, when he encountered police at the home of an acquaintance who was storing the stolen goods, police said.

Man arrested in gun theft
Walker was released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond pending a Wednesday court appearance.

Man arrested in gun theft
Walker was released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond pending a Wednesday court appearance.

He said American ambitions have gone so far "that one begins to doubt whether Washington has any brakes preventing its escalation from crossing the mark before which any sober-minded person must stop."

Andropov said the shooting down of the passenger plane four weeks ago today "is on the conscience of those who would like to assume the right not to reckon with the sovereignty of states and inviolability of their borders."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The talks today between President Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reaffirm NATO's decision to deploy a new generation of nuclear rockets to Europe.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The threat of an industrywide pilots' strike over work stoppage by pilots against Continental Airlines loomed today for the bankrupt but airborne air carrier.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The threat of an industrywide pilots' strike over work stoppage by pilots against Continental Airlines loomed today for the bankrupt but airborne air carrier.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The threat of an industrywide pilots' strike over work stoppage by pilots against Continental Airlines loomed today for the bankrupt but airborne air carrier.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The threat of an industrywide pilots' strike over work stoppage by pilots against Continental Airlines loomed today for the bankrupt but airborne air carrier.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The threat of an industrywide pilots' strike over work stoppage by pilots against Continental Airlines loomed today for the bankrupt but airborne air carrier.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The threat of an industrywide pilots' strike over work stoppage by pilots against Continental Airlines loomed today for the bankrupt but airborne air carrier.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The threat of an industrywide pilots' strike over work stoppage by pilots against Continental Airlines loomed today for the bankrupt but airborne air carrier.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The threat of an industrywide pilots' strike over work stoppage by pilots against Continental Airlines loomed today for the bankrupt but airborne air carrier.

FOCUS / Family

Tobacco Valley

The fields are going now, but they were once places of toll and comraderie for Manchester kids

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

Were you a picker or a dragger? A sewer or a hanger? Maybe you worked with Lady Luck. You drew the position of hanger.

If you don't recognize any of those job titles, chances are you didn't grow up in Manchester. You weren't one of the thousands of youngsters decades ago who earned money for dates and sodas and new sneakers toiling in the fields of Tobacco Valley.

The time could have been 1940, or 1952, or maybe 1985. Every morning hordes of youngsters waited in early summer light on streetcorners all over Manchester.

A big dusty bus rumbled up, and the kids — many as young as 14 — struggled on, bound for the green tobacco fields.

Today Connecticut's tobacco industry is nearly burned out, victim of changing technology and increased awareness of hazards connected to smoking.

FIELDS LIE FALLOW
Others have been plowed over; in the Buckland section of town, backhoes, steam shovels and bulldozers are carving a highway. A shopping center stands where the Spencer Street fields once were.

But memories for many of Manchester's residents linger like smoke rings in the air. Scarcely an area-teen escaped work on the industry that dominated the region.

"It was hot, and it was dirty," says Herbert Bengtson of Gardner Street, who worked the fields in the late 1920s.

"Tobacco has sort of a resinous sap — it got on your hands like a thick coating of nicotine. It took a little scrubbing to get off," he says.

"I remember kids passed out because it was so hot," handed the lathes up. Bengtson also worked as a hanger.

TOBACCO HUNG in the barns all summer. Hinged sides on the barns allowed air to circulate. In the early days, Bengtson remembers, a charcoal fire was even lit inside the barns to speed up the drying process.

Of course, not all the labor in the tobacco fields was this rambling structure of Pleasant Valley Road was home to thousands of migrant workers who came to Manchester each spring to work the tobacco fields.

local. According to Ivar Scott of Barry Road, who built dorms in Windsor, some 5,000 to 6,000 migrant workers welled into the region each spring.

"I remember when the Florida girls came to stay at the Community Y at North Main Street to pick tobacco," says Orlowski. "They put up coats and bunkies in the basket-

ball court." The girls, aged 14 to 18, worked as sewers. Other migrants came from Puerto Rico and the Southern U.S., says Scott. They were housed in barnlike dormito-

ried — one of which still stands off Buckland Road. The dormitories, besides beds, toilets and showers, had running water.

It WAS THE FEAR she would never find the brownies until a battalion of red ants led her to a hiding place. The fear that she would be entertaining guests one night and someone would find the cache of ancient brownies under the coffee table. It's not a good idea to lose children, pets or brownies in a house you hope to inhabit for more than six months.

But this story has a happy ending. Mother found the brownies. I'm not going to tell you where she found them, though. The kids would read about it, and then nothing would be safe. She'd have to find a new hiding place, as a matter of fact, that she couldn't remember where it was.

So THE BROWNIES were all wrapped. Then mother put all the little plastic bags into one big plastic bag. And she put them away.

But she was a clever mother. She knew that a brownie in the hand is worth two in plastic bags. She knew that the brownies would never survive the day unless they were hidden. So she put the brownies in a secret place.

The next morning all the children were making lunches, and they said, "Where did you put the brownies?"

All the color drained from mother's face. She had hidden them in a very good spot. It was such a good spot, as a matter of fact, that she couldn't remember where it was.

So after dinner, mother got the plastic baggies out of the cupboard, and she wrapped up all the rest of the brownies. Luckily, there were exactly 12. The number is lucky because it is exactly divisible by three. We all know what happens if there are four brownies and three children. Sometimes that's even worse than two brownies and three children. One never knows what to do with the leftover brownie. Mothers have been known to throw it in the garbage rather than risk a sibling confrontation.

They called it the Case of the Missing Brownies. A mystery that would confound the combined forces of the FBI, Scotland Yard and Sherlock Holmes. A case guaranteed to try a mother's soul.

It all started when Grandma baked a pan of brownies and gave them to the children to take home. The goodies were nestled in a pretty little tin and covered with plastic wrap and the kids couldn't wait to get them home to start munching.

But all the way home in the car, mother had other ideas. Brownies are a special treat, she reasoned. One does not give children free rein with special treats, especially knowing that three children need only 34 seconds to demolish the last traces of a double batch of brownies with fudge frosting.

SO THE MOTHER devised a plan. As soon as the brownies hit home turf, she would put them all in separate little bags and store them away for use in school lunches. Children who face soggy peanut butter and jelly, warm milk and a bruised apple every day need treats in their lunches.

The brownies were entrusted to the oldest child for the trip from the car to the back door. They were set on the table, and all the children gathered 'round.

They were all moaning and drooling. But mother was steadfast. She wouldn't be moved, not even if the 6-year-old was chewing her ankle in frustration.

So after dinner, mother got the plastic baggies out of the cupboard, and she wrapped up all the rest of the brownies. Luckily, there were exactly 12. The number is lucky because it is exactly divisible by three. We all know what happens if there are four brownies and three children. Sometimes that's even worse than two brownies and three children. One never knows what to do with the leftover brownie. Mothers have been known to throw it in the garbage rather than risk a sibling confrontation.

Connections

Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

preparing for the attack. They lifted the lid and sniffed the chocolate aroma appreciatively. It was time for mother to let the bomb drop.

"No, we're not going to eat up all those brownies," she said. "You may each have one now, and one after dinner, and we will put the rest away for school lunches."

The children collapsed in a big heap on the floor. They were all moaning and drooling. But mother was steadfast. She wouldn't be moved, not even if the 6-year-old was chewing her ankle in frustration.

So after dinner, mother got the plastic baggies out of the cupboard, and she wrapped up all the rest of the brownies. Luckily, there were exactly 12. The number is lucky because it is exactly divisible by three. We all know what happens if there are four brownies and three children. Sometimes that's even worse than two brownies and three children. One never knows what to do with the leftover brownie. Mothers have been known to throw it in the garbage rather than risk a sibling confrontation.



The barn pictured above was one of dozens in the area which were used for drying the valuable tobacco crop in the industry's heyday. At right late afternoon light streaks through decaying wooden slats of an old tobacco barn on the Manchester-South Windsor line.



This rambling structure of Pleasant Valley Road was home to thousands of migrant workers who came to Manchester each spring to work the tobacco fields.

local. According to Ivar Scott of Barry Road, who built dorms in Windsor, some 5,000 to 6,000 migrant workers welled into the region each spring.

"I remember when the Florida girls came to stay at the Community Y at North Main Street to pick tobacco," says Orlowski. "They put up coats and bunkies in the basket-

ball court." The girls, aged 14 to 18, worked as sewers. Other migrants came from Puerto Rico and the Southern U.S., says Scott. They were housed in barnlike dormito-

ries — one of which still stands off Buckland Road. The dormitories, besides beds, toilets and showers, had running water.

It WAS THE FEAR she would never find the brownies until a battalion of red ants led her to a hiding place. The fear that she would be entertaining guests one night and someone would find the cache of ancient brownies under the coffee table. It's not a good idea to lose children, pets or brownies in a house you hope to inhabit for more than six months.

But this story has a happy ending. Mother found the brownies. I'm not going to tell you where she found them, though. The kids would read about it, and then nothing would be safe. She'd have to find a new hiding place, as a matter of fact, that she couldn't remember where it was.

So THE BROWNIES were all wrapped. Then mother put all the little plastic bags into one big plastic bag. And she put them away.

But she was a clever mother. She knew that a brownie in the hand is worth two in plastic bags. She knew that the brownies would never survive the day unless they were hidden. So she put the brownies in a secret place.

The next morning all the children were making lunches, and they said, "Where did you put the brownies?"

All the color drained from mother's face. She had hidden them in a very good spot. It was such a good spot, as a matter of fact, that she couldn't remember where it was.

Optinum Nutrition in the Fighting of the Killer Diseases. MEDICAL RESEARCH DATA showing Vitamin connection.

SUPERIOR HEATING CARE. Meet the MISER. The stingiest oil burner you can buy. In fact, it's the most efficient burner to reduce your heating bills by up to 40%.

29

SEPT

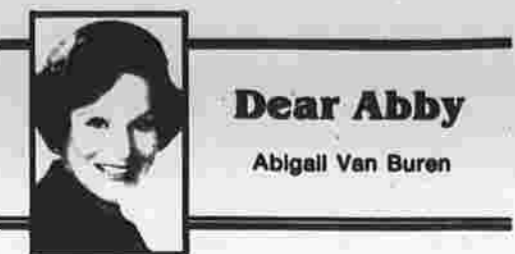
29

29

Advice

Hurt student's lesson comes from school of hard knocks

DEAR ABBY: I am a junior high school girl with a problem concerning my eye teacher...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please don't pursue a special friendship with this teacher...

DEAR ABBY: My husband has not worked for over a year, and we are just barely making ends meet...

DEAR ABBY: As I've suggested before, around Thanksgiving, send cards to those on your Christmas gift list saying...

DEAR ABBY: I was in the grocery store I checked the labels on all major brands of infant formula...

DEAR DR. LAMB: In one of your columns you stressed the dangers of coconut oil and urged your readers to read labels and avoid foods which contain coconut oil...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I wish they would not use coconut oil. Fortunately, the baby's metabolic system is such that he does not have high cholesterol levels as adults do...

DEAR ABBY: This is a very touchy situation. A nice young couple we are expecting a baby soon...

DEAR SMALLTOWN: You may not be able to tell if you must hurt their feelings to avoid being drawn into a commitment...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 53 years old, weigh 115 pounds and am 5 foot 7 1/2 inches tall...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 53 years old, weigh 115 pounds and am 5 foot 7 1/2 inches tall...



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 53 years old, weigh 115 pounds and am 5 foot 7 1/2 inches tall...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 53 years old, weigh 115 pounds and am 5 foot 7 1/2 inches tall...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 53 years old, weigh 115 pounds and am 5 foot 7 1/2 inches tall...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 53 years old, weigh 115 pounds and am 5 foot 7 1/2 inches tall...

Mother faces stigma of giving up children

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband and I have been married for 10 years. We have two children, ages 5 and 9...



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a gifted son who is 10 years old and I don't know exactly how to deal with him...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a gifted son who is 10 years old and I don't know exactly how to deal with him...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a gifted son who is 10 years old and I don't know exactly how to deal with him...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a gifted son who is 10 years old and I don't know exactly how to deal with him...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a gifted son who is 10 years old and I don't know exactly how to deal with him...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a gifted son who is 10 years old and I don't know exactly how to deal with him...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a gifted son who is 10 years old and I don't know exactly how to deal with him...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a gifted son who is 10 years old and I don't know exactly how to deal with him...

Come to dinner

It's pot roast dinner time again, and Marion Taggart, left, and Judy Eschmann are sounding the dinner gong...

Tobacco memories hang on

LONG TIME Manchester residents spent their days off the migrants spent their days off...

Legal action brews over Nude Beer

HARTFORD (UPI)—A beer label designer says he will sue the state if it does not lift a ban on the sale of Nude Beer...

Cinema

Hartford Albion Cinema—Reopen Thursday. The Movie—Smoky and the Bandit, Part II (PG) 7:30, 9:30...

Notify Medicare early of your plans to retire

QUESTION: My sister lives in Massachusetts and is going to be 65 next February...

Medicare Mailbox Edith Prague

ANSWER: She should go to the Social Security office in November or December and sign up for monthly benefits...

QUESTION: I will turn 65 on July 26, 1984. I presently have the Comprehensive Health Care Plan Deductible \$200...

ANSWER: She should go to the Social Security office in November or December and sign up for monthly benefits...

QUESTION: I will turn 65 on July 26, 1984. I presently have the Comprehensive Health Care Plan Deductible \$200...

deductible of \$304. From the 60-90 Medicare pays all but \$76 per day...

QUESTION: My husband worked for a company and when he retired, we carried the Major Medical...

ANSWER: With the proposed change in the deductible going from \$100 to \$500 for Major Medical...

is no policy that I know of that will cover prescription drugs at 100%...

QUESTION: I read your column for information for my grandmother, but now I have a question for myself...

ANSWER: All this means very good coverage. There is no deductible, so you are covered from day one...

Births

Walsh, Daniel Robert, son of Michael J. Walsh and Christine Kraut Walsh of 49 Mount Sumner Drive...

McDonald, Scott James, son of Ronald E. and Barbara E. Atwater McDonald of 22 St. James St...

About Town

Teachers speak on Russia Mr. and Mrs. George Potterton, former teachers in the Manchester school system...

Lecture series scheduled

"Survival Through Jewish Humor" is the topic of a lecture-movie series to be sponsored by the Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies...

Dr. Wabrek tapped

Dr. Alan J. Wabrek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wabrek of Brentwood St...

Class plans 40th reunion

The Class of 1943 of Manchester High School will have its 40th reunion Oct. 22 at Manchester Country Club...

Public Records

Building permits To Russell R. Bielawski for a fence at 12 Lincoln St., \$100...

To Home Town Improvement for Willard for a temporary canopy at 8 Main St., \$105...

Church plans dinner

The Stewardship Committee of Second Congregational Church, 325 N. Main St., will sponsor a pot roast dinner Saturday at the church...

Adopt a pet

Jason is a little puppy who needs to grow into his ears. He's a bit of a dog and white and was picked up at the center of town on Sept. 7...

Advertisement for Sheraton-Hartford Hotel featuring a dog named Jason and a puppy. Includes text about the hotel's amenities and contact information.

Advertisement for Gettysburg experience... featuring a photo of a man and text about a vacation kit and travel services.

Advertisement for The Colonial Vernon Inn featuring a photo of the inn and text about weekend guests and amenities.

15% use marijuana

Pregnant moms who smoke pot may hurt fetus

By Ed Lion
United Press International

BOSTON — Pregnant women who smoke marijuana may risk causing birth defects in their unborn children, including slow growth of their nervous system, researchers reported today.

"We believe that the marijuana may have a toxic effect on the fetus," said Dr. Dennis Milman of Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York in Brooklyn. "It seems an awful lot to risk to smoke marijuana."

She reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that children whose mothers smoked pot during pregnancy may suffer stunted nervous system development, abnormal facial features and other minor defects at birth — some of which could be permanent.

"Our advice to pregnant women is not to take anything — a drug or alcohol — that might compromise the health of your baby and that includes marijuana," she said.

Ms. Milman, a pediatrician, warned that mothers who otherwise take no drugs or alcohol may think marijuana is not harmful, but "we think that is wrong."

She said a recent survey of pregnancy clinics in three cities found that about 15 percent of women used marijuana while pregnant.

In a letter to the journal she and a colleague, Dr. Qutub Quazi, reported that five infants they observed were born abnormally small, suffered from tremors and had facial abnormalities such as the eyes farther apart.

All five of their mothers reported regular use of marijuana — between two to 14 joints a day — during pregnancy. All but one reported no other use of drugs and alcohol.

The facial abnormalities appeared similar to those found in babies suffering from fetal alcohol syndrome — development of children born to alcoholic mothers who drink that may cause mental retardation.

"We think that alcohol and marijuana have elements that cross over the placenta and can affect the fetus," Ms. Milman said. "No one knows exactly what the agent or process is but we think it does pose a risk."

Other studies have also found a link between pot use by pregnant women and stunted development of the infant's nervous system, including diminished responses to visual stimuli, and low birth weight, the doctors reported.

Such problems have generally subsided as time passed and the infants tended to catch up growth in the first year of life. "We still don't know the long-term effects," Ms. Milman said.

"We don't know what the delayed effects of early damage are," she said. "We will have to wait until the child is old enough so we can see how he functions in school before we can give him a clean bill of health."

Critical shortage of black doctors 'growing worse'

By Ed Lion
United Press International

BOSTON — The nation faces a critical shortage of black doctors "it is growing worse" and helps contribute to the poor health status of black Americans, some of whom have lower life expectancies than African-Americans, officials said today.

In a special report in the New England Journal of Medicine, officials from eight predominantly black health profession schools called for more funding and resources for black medical education to "implement our country's creed of equal opportunity."

The officials said of 450,000 doctors in the United States, only 12,000 — 2.6 percent — are black. Blacks make up 11.7 percent of the population.

"We have what I would call a critical shortage of black doctors in the United States," said Dr. Louis Sullivan, president of the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta. "And it's unfortunate to say it is growing worse."

"Blacks have a lower life expectancy and there are a number of factors that come into play about the poor health status of blacks. But I think one of the problems is the lack of black doctors. They're just a shortage of doctors in some areas and some of the poorer people may be hesitant to cross cultural barriers and as a result aren't getting medical care."

Sullivan said despite civil rights gains there has been little improvement since 1950 when 2.1 percent of doctors were black. Budget cuts and a backslash against affirmative action plans have also led to a decrease in the number of black medical students, he said.

"I think it's very important to try and correct this imbalance," he said.

He cited statistics that black males have an average life expectancy of 63.3 years — five years shorter than for white Americans — and the infant mortality rate for blacks is twice as high as for whites.

Sullivan said in a rural county of Georgia, life expectancy for black males is only 49 years — lower even than the 51.3 year life expectancy in Kenya, "one of the less developed and poorer countries in the world."

"This is shocking," he said. "Of course other factors such as nutrition, and level of education no people know preventative self-care play a role."

"But in some areas there are social barriers and it is respect the culture, history, and social status of their black patients. It is also helpful to have physicians who live in the communities they serve and who contribute to solving community problems."

Sullivan said black students must not be discouraged from seeking medical careers by "negative messages" caused by "poor counseling" or lack of financial resources.

"Either we provide the financial and other resources needed to implement our country's creed of equal opportunity, or we abandon a large segment of our population to a high infant mortality, a shortened life expectancy and a crushing burden of illness and disability," he said.



Allergy diagnosed

A puzzling illness that made 8-year-old Duffy Mayo smell of alcohol, have wobbly movements, and gave him a grin "that made him look as though he was high," has been diagnosed as a severe allergy to the environment by a team of Bay Area doctors.

Duffy, seen here in Tuesday on the lap of his mother Gianna at their Walnut Creek, Calif. home, is showing great improvement since moving from the foggy climate of nearby Kensington to not, dry Walnut Creek. The new climate, plus a rigid diet give Duffy an "excellent" chance of leading a normal life.

'Spitting-up' cure no good

Doctors reported that nearly 50 percent of infants who frequently spit up — placing them in a special chair — may actually cause more harm than good, doctors reported today.

Doctors from the University of Tennessee reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that heartburn in infants, causing them to spit up frequently, has often been treated by placing them in a widely used special "infant seat."

The seat was thought to help the babies because it allowed them to remain upright so that gravity would help prevent them from continually coughing up gastric juices.

But the doctors reported that studies with nine infants showed they actually spit up more when they were in the seat, exacerbating the condition.

The doctors concluded that the use of the seats was detrimental "in comparison with simple positioning."

Of course, this does not apply to everyone.

But there are cases which document exactly the fears expressed by the Terrier couch.

McVicar can be accused of contradicting himself, inasmuch as he helps run the Rocky Hill youth program. He has done so since 1969. But McVicar, maybe more than others, sees the danger of putting too much pressure on youngsters too early.

This is a time worn situation. At what age should winning be the all-important thing? When should

known for his tenure at Staples High in Westport, and of course, retired Manchester High Coach Dick Danielson (307-12-20).

McVicar's observation was, "It's hard to motivate the kids nowadays." That may be because "the kids are playing organized soccer at a young age. Winning and records are stressed too much at that (12-14 year old) level and when they get to the high school, they're burned out."

There are those who'll tell you there's no such thing as burnout and young athletes can take as much as you can give them.

Then why are national statistics about suicides among youngsters kept and why is the emphasis now on playing the game, not on winning and losing? There have to be reasons.

Maybe what's being attempted is to allow youngsters to grow up at their own pace. For the past three years ago, not too many cases nowadays.

There is a time for growth. Young people of today must be allowed that progression.

Robert J. Smith, Inc. INSURANCE SINCE 1914
649-5241
85 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct.



Underwood portable typewriter... Underwood's new portable typewriter... type, carrying case, sturdy, carry, full keyboard. Perfect for students. \$75. Call 000-0000 after 5.

a little space — in the right place... A few well chosen words. Words which describe the item you have for sale. Words telling prospective buyers how to get in touch with you and indicating the price of the item. That's all it takes to get your message across in the right place. And the right place for your advertising message is in the Classified columns of THE MANCHESTER HERALD!

Phone 643-2711

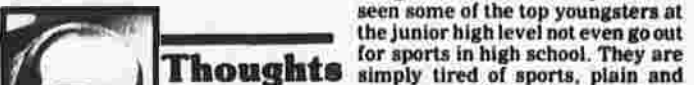
SPORTS

Burnout still a kid's threat

There was an interesting observation recently raised by 25-year Rocky Hill Soccer Coach John McVicar. It brings up an old argument, that need not be hid in the closet.

It's an argument where there is no "right" answer.

McVicar is only one of three Connecticut coaches to win more than 200 soccer games. His victory No. 300 came last week against Holy Cross Waterbury. The team with more than 200 wins are Albion Loeffler (374-92-62), best



Thoughts ApLENTy
Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

youngsters experience it? At age 9? At age 10?

There has to be a time when youngsters can still go out and just learn the rudiments of the game. That should be the stressed factor.

How can that be? Simply, a youngster gets too much of one thing too soon. That's why we have seen some of the top youngsters at the junior high level not even go out for sports in high school. They are simply tired of sports, plain and simple, and the less they have to do with them the better.

That's burnout. Should youngsters be under the stress of winning and losing? Yes, at some time during the training years. But it should not be THE No. 1 item when they first start out.

That's what makes some programs better than others. Some are pure instruction and the winning and losing is secondary. Those programs which have it reversed tend not to be beneficial.

Yes, there has to be a time for understanding about winning and losing. But too young of an age could leave imprints that last for life.

Is that worth it then? There are those who'll tell you there's no such thing as burnout and young athletes can take as much as you can give them.

Then why are national statistics about suicides among youngsters kept and why is the emphasis now on playing the game, not on winning and losing? There have to be reasons.

McVicar can be accused of contradicting himself, inasmuch as he helps run the Rocky Hill youth program. He has done so since 1969. But McVicar, maybe more than others, sees the danger of putting too much pressure on youngsters too early.

This is a time worn situation. At what age should winning be the all-important thing? When should



It's happy days again for Mike Schmidt and the Philadelphia Phillies as they clinched the playoffs Wednesday as the oldest men in the East.

Dodgers close

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Despite gray-haired players and some remarks that made management see red, the Philadelphia Phillies won in the pink this season.

"I know that I never gave up on myself or this team this year," 40-year-old Joe Morgan said Wednesday after his four hits helped the Phillies clinch the National League East Division title with a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"I'm 40 and I'm proud of it. I wouldn't switch places today with anyone."

Bo Diaz added five hits and three RBIs in the victory, the Phillies' 11th in their last 12 games, mathematically eliminated the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates and gave the Phils their fifth division title and first since they won the World Series in 1960.

The Phillies will likely meet the Los Angeles Dodgers, who are on the verge of clinching the West Division. The Dodgers, whose magic number is one, had their game against San Diego washed

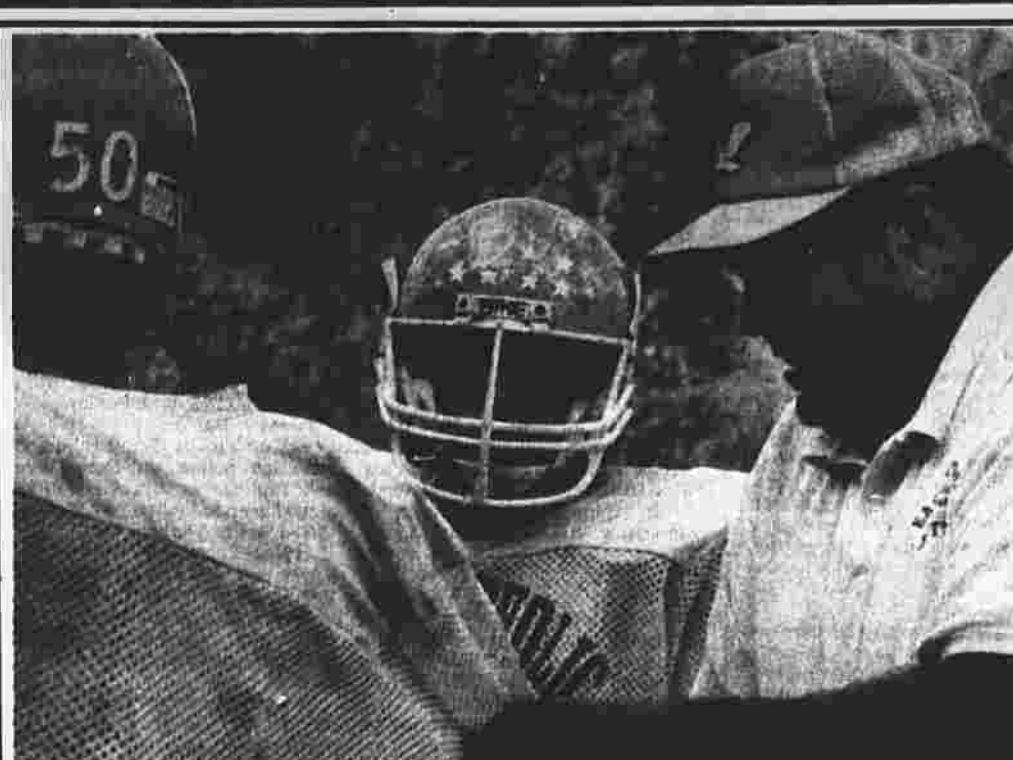
out in the 14th inning with the score tied 4-4.

Mets 4, Pirates 2
At Pittsburgh, Darryl Strawberry smashed his 20th homer, a two-run shot, and added an RBI for groundout and Ron Darling scattered seven hits for his first major-league victory, to spark New York.

Reds 5, Giants 4
At Cincinnati, Mario Soto pitched a five-hitter and struck out nine for his 17th victory to lead the Reds to a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Braves 4, Astros 1-3
At Houston, Joe Niekro pitched a five-hitter, helping the Astros to the split and leaving the Braves on the verge of elimination. In the first game, Pascual Perez pitched a four-hitter and scored the tie-breaking run for the Braves.

The official thought otherwise.



East Catholic line coach Ron Waters, part of the week's preparations for now in his second year with the Eagles, Friday night's game at Stafford. Shows the correct way to take a hit as

East assistant

By Barry Peters
Herald Sportswriter

When Ron Waters talks of his 20-odd years in coaching, his eyes wander away and his head shakes. It's not the 20 years, it's the head shaking.

When Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Waters is in his second year as an assistant football coach at East Catholic, and his kids play the line, both offensive and defensive. But before he's singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that, like the Eagles, the coaches are

Trim Whale Tied

By Barry Peters
Herald Sportswriter

HARTFORD — The fat may have been trimmed, but the Hartford Whalers still shriveled when thrown into the trying pen.

Wednesday night's 5-5 exhibition tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins did show the Whalers could come back when behind, scoring two goals late in the third period for the tie. But the pared-down Whalers still didn't show their own hole and nearly couldn't climb out of it, bringing memories of years past.

Though it was only an exhibition, a familiar plot emerged for the Whalers story: a shoddy defense which gives up as many goals as the offense can produce.

Before the contest, the Whalers announced a 26-player cut, bringing the roster down to a workable number for Coach Jack Evans to fine tune some things in preparation for the season-opener next Wednesday, October 5, at Buffalo.

"We have to improve our penalty killing, finishing our checks, and giving up three-on-twos," said Evans. "And we have to get down the goals against."

Four chances during a 11th-hour power play and the five-minute overtime.

"I couldn't believe we didn't gain a point against Pittsburgh last year," said Evans, who is now head coach of the Whalers. "You have to learn points against teams like this."

Much to the Penguins' credit, the Whalers couldn't get rolling for an extended time span. Physical and shoddy play resulted in six Hartford and seven Pittsburgh minor penalties, with both teams committing three of their power-play chances.

Concerned about the Penguins' 50 percent completion, Evans said he could use a Mark Johnson, a Ron Francis or a Neufeld to do some penalty-killing. But he'd rather fly and see what he can do on the rest of the team so those three can concentrate on more offensive ends.

Center Paul Fenton, hustling hopefull to make the team, put the Whalers on top 1-0 just 1:02 into the contest with an unassisted score. Rod Schutt and Rick Kehoe responded for the Pens, but Mark Johnson ties simple here. If you know who you're going to bang, you can just go out and bang 'em. It makes it easier to execute. It's a natural instinct for kids to jump all over each other."

And Ron Waters is a natural when it comes to refining that instinct and getting the most out of his football players.

Paul Gardner, Randy Carlyle and Greg Malone then bunched the three Pittsburgh goals together as the Whalers became listless. Many in the crowd of 6,963 began booing, much of the jeering directed at goaltender Greg Miller, who replaced Mike Veisor just before the onslaught.

Dupont and Neufeld saved the tie later, though, with Neufeld's game-tying and fourth of the pre-season assists from Silanen, the Whalers' leading exhibition scorer, and Richie Dunn.

The 26 cut included those assigned to Binghamton: goalies Paul Fricke, Gray Weicker and Rollie Boutin; defenseman Jeff Brownshilde, Al Buiroz, Sean Coady, Darren McKay, John Mosk, Tom Cronin, Gerry McDonald and Stuart Smith; left wings Doug Evans, Don Fridgen, Mike Hoffman, and Mike McDougal; centers Richard Beaulne, Kevin Conway, Michel Galarneau and Roberto Lavoie; and right wings Paul Aday, Paul Crowley, Don Gillen and Randy Gilhen.

In addition, defenseman Bill Maguire was assigned to Flint and goaltender Rick Blakey was released. Tom Gorencz, a right wing acquired when there was talk of Blaine Stoughton trade with Philadelphia, was returned to the Flyers.

The cut now leaves the Whalers with 27 players, five over the NHL limit. Up front, Fenton remains a borderline case along with right wing Randy Pierce, left wing Don Bourbonnais and center Ross Yano. In the back, Neufeld and Paterson are still hanging on with the team in hopes of making the last cut.

Waters says he feels like an older brother to his players, and they treat him with the respect given one of his size — and knowledge.

"We laugh and joke a lot in the field," explained Waters. "Otherwise it becomes a job. Coaching is a different world. You become part of them, they become part of you."

Waters philosophy is to make sure the team is motivated, and not concentrate on one individual. If the team is motivated, Waters says, they'll carry the struggle who don't feel the emotion.

"It's like putting a hand on the line is Waters' forte, the assistant referee's defensive line."

"Offensive blocking is the hardest thing to learn in football because you can't see your hands," said Waters. "We try to keep things simple here. If you know who you're going to bang, you can just go out and bang 'em. It makes it easier to execute. It's a natural instinct for kids to jump all over each other."

Though he exaggerates when he says he's twice Kelly's age,

Waters says he doesn't notice the difference between the midgets and high schools, except for the slightly exaggerated cussing with this age group.

When you level something, what level you coach on is unimportant," said Waters. "He has a great rapport with the young people, much more than almost any I've seen around. He's a great confidence builder. He teaches the little things — technique, footwork, fundamentals."

Waters' lone goal could not be said one of perfection. A cross from junior midfielder Eric Myren, who had a bushel of his own opportunities, came near the box where defender Joe Trager was overlapping. He tried to blast one — but all he ignited was a miskick. It was a fortunate one, though, as the ball corkscrewed like a pop fly over Harvard goalie Phil Coogan, who was off his line too far.

That came at 11:56 of the first half.

Harvard drew even at 32:26 of the opening half on Kenworthy's goal. He was set up beautifully by Leo Lanzillo. Kenworthy collected the pass and turned and fired quickly, with a defender draped all over, a grounder that skidded past goalie Andy Pantanson from about 15 yards out.

That was to be all the scoring. "The first half we didn't play with the kind of intensity we needed to play with," said Morrone. "The second half we worked hard. I feel we have them on their heels but again..."

"We were stressing shooting and staying over the ball but under pressure we're not getting the ball to go in," Morrone added.

Shuttick, whose team's loss was blamed for a pushing violation, UConn not as good as Columbia, but admitted the Huskies were behind the time-out. "Connecticut is a better team. But it was not the luck for them. I think today was the best day for them. I think today was the best day for them. I think today was the best day for them."

The official thought otherwise.

Home sweet home for Husky football

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer
STORRS — There's no place like home.
Everyone knows that. No matter how near or far you go, there's always something special about getting back to the home front.

NL roundup
Luzinski ties mark with homer

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer
It would be like leaving your car keys in the ignition and walking a half-mile to your car. Chicago's Greg Luzinski did not want to come out this way and have to start over again next season.



UPI photo

Bob Ojeda was the starting pitcher for Boston against New York Wednesday night and received credit for his 12th victory of the season. It was Ojeda's sixth in a row.

apparently likes pitching at night. "I did not throw as well as he has," Boros said. "For some reason, he does not seem to throw as well in the daytime. He was throwing 90 mph less than he did last Friday. He couldn't get his changeup or curve over."

Sports in Brief

Old Timers hold reunion
Twenty third reunion of the West Side Old Timers is scheduled for Saturday night, Oct. 8, at the British-American Club in Manchester.

Schaeffler upset tennis winner

HARTFORD (UPI) — Kim Schaeffer nearly retired from tennis earlier this year. She's glad now she didn't.
Schaeffer, unseeded and ranked 67th in the world, fought back from a first-set loss to overwhelm eighth-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania Wednesday, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, and move into the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships at Trinity College.

Hoop officials hold clinics

PLAINVILLE — Central Connecticut Board No. 6 of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials will offer a series of clinics for men and women interested in becoming officials. The clinics will be put on by board interpreters John McDonnell and Walt Zalesky.

MCC's Cougar Field to host doubleheader

Area soccer fans are in for a full day of action Saturday at MCC's Cougar Field as both scholastic and collegiate action is scheduled.
East Catholic begins the day with a morning contest at 10:30 a.m. against HCC for St. Thomas Aquinas. MCC then takes on Wednesday, 7-6, and advance to the quarter-finals were Rosslyn Fairbank of South Africa who downed Keith Herr, 8-4, 7-6, and Leslie Allen of New York, who beat Sharon Walsh, 6-4, 7-6.

Jets to Jersey move is official

NEW YORK (UPI) — Losing the New York Jets to New England will drain more than \$33 million from the city's economy, but Mayor Edward Koch hopes another football team can be lured to the city.
Koch said at a City Hall news conference Wednesday that Leon Hess, who owns 75 percent of the Jets, has informed the city that he will move the team to the Meadowlands sports complex in New Jersey next season.

Patriots plug holes

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots tried to plug some holes in their injury-ravaged defense by signing two free agent linebackers Wednesday to replace Steve Nelson and Brian Ingram.

Bird signing now official

BOSTON — The mother lode is a mere 300 or so percent raise over an already astounding amount and it's enough to make Larry Bird talk about retirement. But not until 1990.

High school roundup

WETHERSFIELD — With the right amount of hustle and desire, Manchester High's soccer team deadlocked previously unbeaten and unscathed upon Wethersfield High, 1-1, Wednesday in Wethersfield.
The deadlock leaves the Silk Towers 1-1 and the Eagles 6-1.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for Scholastic, Baseball, American League, National League, and various team scores and statistics.

Calendar

Calendar table listing events for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, including church services and school events.

Radio, TV

Table listing radio and television programs, including sports coverage and news.

Hockey

Golden State — Signed guard Michael Holton of U.C.L.A. forward Paul Theberge of U.C.L.A. and forward Chris Murray of Toronto.

Bowling

New York — Signed center-forward free agent Jeff Ferriest.

Home Engineers

Morris Montoy 179, Alvin McArthur 201-48, Shirley Edrington 160-183, Mike Witzel 201-48, Bonnie Thomas 180-56, Diane Cole 184-56, Trish Cheron 184-56, Barbara Hight 184-56, Sharon D'Alessandro 184-56, Cindy Hurley 471, Patty Vestline 456.

Girls Volleyball

ELLINGTON — East Catholic girls' volleyball team suffered its first loss of the season Wednesday, losing in four sets to host-novice Ellington High. Scores were 8-15, 15-6, 15-6 and 15-3. East is now 3-1 for the season and is at Hale-Roy High in Moodus Friday at 3:15 p.m.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League, National League, and various team scores and statistics.

Baseball standings

Table showing American League and National League standings for various teams.

Baseball schedule

Table listing baseball games for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Baseball stats

Table listing individual player statistics for various teams.

Baseball box scores

Table providing detailed box score information for several games.

Baseball news

Bob Ojeda was the starting pitcher for Boston against New York Wednesday night and received credit for his 12th victory of the season. It was Ojeda's sixth in a row. He received help from Bob Stanley in nailing down win over the Yankees.

Chrysler-Plymouth dealers announce luxury and more for 1984! Advertisement for Chrysler and Plymouth vehicles, including the 1984 Chrysler LeBaron 2-door. Includes contact information for Chorches Motors, Inc. at 80 Oakland St, Manchester, 649-2791.

Business In Brief

Pioneer sales increase

Pioneer International Corp. of Manchester has reported net sales for the nine-month period ended Aug. 27 amounted to \$21,441,000, as compared to net sales \$14,287,000 in the similar period of last year.

Pre-tax net totaled \$3,212,000 against \$369,000 a year ago. Net income for the latest nine month period reached \$3,026,000, or \$1.77 per share, compared with \$329,000, or 19 cents per share, for the first nine months of 1982.

Net sales for the third fiscal quarter ended Aug. 27 amounted to \$7,679,000 compared to sales of \$5,020,000 in the same quarter of 1982.

Kaman votes stock split

BLOOMFIELD — Kaman Corp. of Bloomfield said the board of directors has voted a 2-for-1 stock split and a dividend increase for shareholders.

The stock split will increase total shares outstanding after the proposed Oct. 11 split to about seven million shares, the company said. The split is subject to class B shareholders.

President Charles H. Kaman said the current annual dividend rate of 72 cents per share will increase to 96 cents, or 48 cent after the split. The first quarterly dividends at the increased rate will be paid on Oct. 25 to shareholders of record Oct. 7.

CNG plans share offering

HARTFORD — Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a proposed public offering of 500,000 common shares.

The Hartford-based utility, which also serves the New Britain and Greenwich areas, expects to make the offering Oct. 18.

CNG had 2,561,364 common outstanding as of June 30.

Sale means loss of jobs

MYSTIC — Almost 100 employees of ABC Film Co. face loss of their jobs Friday when the company is expected to sell its Photo Patio stands and retail store accounts to a competitor, The Compass of Groton reported.

ABC Film Co. is a separate business from the Mystic Color Lab but both firms are housed in the same building and owned by Stanley Popiel of Stonington.

Popiel, who bought ABC Film in 1966 and moved it from New London, would neither confirm nor deny the sale or layoff.

About 350 people, mostly from Mystic and Groton, work at the plant in round-the-clock shifts.

The Compass reported Wednesday the Mystic Color Lab will not be sold but will probably expand after renovations are completed in a local building the firm purchased during the summer.

Rogers declares dividend

WILLIMANTIC — Directors of Rogers Corp. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 percent per share payable Nov. 15, to shareholders of record Oct. 14.

Based in Rogers, Rogers manufactures a broad range of engineered materials and components for the electronics and other selected industrial markets.

Anne's Place expands

Anne's Place, a unisex, full-service hair parlor which opened in April at the Manchester Mall with part-time hours, has expanded to the point that it now requires two stalls in the mall, according to Kenneth Burkamp, mall owner.

The business expanded to full time within a month after opening, Burkamp said, and has virtually tripled its size.

Burkamp recently was issued a building permit to combine two storefronts in the mall into one.

New executive named

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — John Henderson, retiring as a senior vice president of Textron Inc., has been elected president and chief executive officer of Scott Laboratories Inc. and chairman of Oncology Laboratories Inc.

Both firms are subsidiaries of Microbiological Sciences Inc. of West Warwick.

Performance cars making comeback, says head of VW

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The head of Volkswagen of America says renewed interest in performance cars and a more streamlined company has made the difference in a turnaround from 1982 losses to 1983 profits.

"There certainly is a swing back to an increase in the demands for performance sports cars," said Noel Phillips, president and chief operating officer. "We certainly are prepared and are responding to an increase in demand."

Volkswagen lost \$140 million in 1982, but is in the black for the first nine months of 1983, something Phillips called a "total turnaround."

Phillips, who took over as head of Volkswagen of America in July 1982, was in Newport Wednesday to unveil the company's 1984 model line.

Accentuating the automotive line was the GTI Rabbit and, for the first time, a Jetta with the GTI performance engine, to be called the Jetta GLI.

In an industry that has shown an overall increase in sales of about 17 percent in 1983, Volkswagen has achieved a more modest success overall, and a loss on the domestic market.

In the United States, sales of domestically produced vehicles are down 9 percent in 1983, though import sales are up 13 percent for the first nine months of the year.

In addition to the performance car emphasis, Phillips attributed this year's gains to a 25 percent increase in the sales of gasoline-powered Rabbits and numerous corporate improvements.

They included cost cutting and a streamlining of operations, as well as the unexpected strong showing of the German mark against the American dollar.

To spur sales, Volkswagen will take another stab at the diesel engine market, one that has dwindled in recent years because of the gasoline glut.

They will offer the 1984 diesel Rabbits and Jetas for less money than the comparable gasoline-powered cars.

Phillips denied rumors of a pending merger between Volkswagen of America and Chrysler. He said the two companies have discussed numerous subjects, including the possibility of using each others' unused capacities, but no merger is pending.

Foreign language incompetence hurts U.S.

• There are more teachers of English in the Soviet Union than there are students of Russian in the United States.

• About 10,000 Japanese conduct business in the United States for their firms and most of the 10,000 speak English. In contrast, about 900 Americans conduct business in Japan for their firms and few speak any Japanese.

• In the United States in 1980-81, no Ph.D.s were awarded in Arabic, only one in Japanese and six in Chinese.

These dramatic examples underscore this country's woeful incompetence in foreign languages — a dangerous problem that makes us less competitive in international business and hampers us in diplomacy. It also makes us look silly to the rest of the world, where men and women routinely speak two or three languages. I personally find it shamefully embarrassing that I must mumble my way through a conversation or get by skimming newspapers in any language other than this one.

Now is scarcely the time for diminishing efforts by those in power who should be encouraging foreign language study. Yet the Reagan administration's original budget for fiscal year 1984 contained zero funding for one essential of foreign language training: Title VI of the Higher Education Act, International Education and Foreign Language Studies.

Ironically, many in Congress were so infuriated by this foolish move that they defied the president and boosted the budget for foreign language training. Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger was so annoyed that he wrote a letter protesting the administration's decision. His department is depend-



Your
Money's
Worth
Sylvia Porter

These examples might be amusing — except to shareholders — were they isolated. The intimate link between foreign trade, foreign language training and jobs is not amusing, though. Recently about four out of five new jobs in U.S. manufacturing have come from foreign trade. American business, however, accounts for only about 10 percent of the \$2 trillion global export market. Also, non-English speaking groups in the United States now represent the customers of many companies. And the number of U.S. workers who have jobs with foreign-owned companies has risen to \$2.5 million.

ent on men and women who are experts in foreign languages.

At a 1981 congressional hearing, a Defense Department official reported that 50 percent of the department's personnel in language-related positions lacked the necessary level of language competence — wasting valuable time and money in training personnel in subjects they should already know. This is not an isolated experience in the U.S. government.

INCOMPETENCE — and insensitivity — in foreign languages costs money in other ways. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a champion of international studies, pointed out that when General Motors tried to market the Chevrolet Nova under that name in Puerto Rico and elsewhere in Latin America, sales slumped until the car was renamed "Caribe." The reason: When spoken as two words, "Nova" means "It doesn't go." And a U.S. telecommunications company lost a \$9 million contract after it failed to provide documents in Japanese.

NOW IS THE TIME to urge students (our children? ourselves?) to sign up for foreign language classes at all levels. A state-by-state survey in 1980 disclosed that only eight states required high schools even to offer foreign languages and no state had it as a requirement for graduation. While the states are starting to change (New York in the lead), the proportion of all high school students studying a foreign language has slumped from 24 percent in 1965 to 15 percent today. Only 8 percent of U.S. colleges require a foreign language for admission, down from 34 percent in 1966.

Incredibly, the Modern Language Association, which compiles figures on college language instruction, found that only a minuscule 8.4 percent of college students studied a foreign language in 1980 (many studying ancient Greek and Latin), against 17.6 percent in 1965!

For once, there's something we, as individuals, can do on our own: Sign up and start studying. This is not a marginal or frivolous issue!

THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

YOU CAN'T BEAT THEIR EXPERIENCE



STEPHEN PENNY
Mayor



BARBARA WEINBERG
Deputy Mayor



STEPHEN CASSANO
Board of Directors



ELEANOR COLTMAN
Board of Directors



JAMES FOGARTY
Board of Directors



KENNETH TEDFORD
Board of Directors



PETER CROMBIE
Board of Education



LEONARD SEADER
Board of Education



RICHARD DYER
Board of Education



SUSAN PERKINS
Board of Education

CONSTABLES

WILLIAM DESMOND
CLARENCE FOLEY
JOSEPH MACRI
PAUL PHILLIPS



ROGER NEGRO
Treasurer

SELECTMEN

MARY GELINAS
RAYMOND LANZANO

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 8

LEADERSHIP THAT KEEPS MANCHESTER A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE

Paid for by The Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

29

SEPP

29

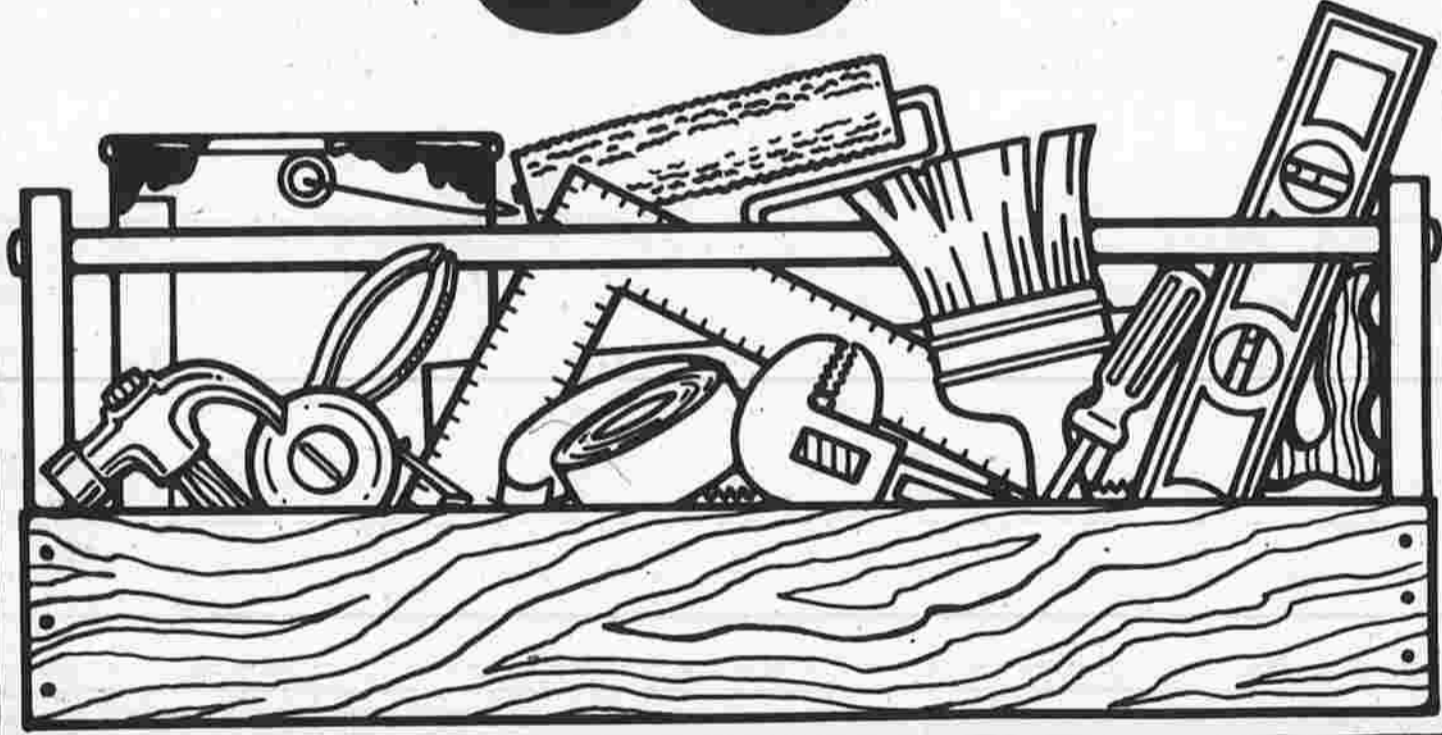
children?
classes at
disclosed
s even to
it as a
ates are
ead), the
udying a
nt in 1985
colleges
own from
ociation.
instruc-
of college
0 (many
inst 17.6
uals, can
is is not a



HOME IMPROVEMENT

Advertising Supplement to the
Manchester Herald
September 29, 1983

FALL 83'



MCC teacher offers advice

Plan ahead when you redecorate home

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

Plan ahead. Those words are the two most important words in the language of decorating, according to Jean Odom, teacher of interior design at Manchester Community College. "Most mistakes are made by not thinking ahead," she says.

Mrs. Odom recommends that a person who wants to redecorate do a six-point analysis "in the armchair," before getting the checkbook out.

First, analyze your lifestyle, Mrs. Odom says. Decide whether you are formal or informal. How often do you entertain? Do you have children or pets? What kinds of activities will you want to do in the room? For instance, will you play cards, listen to music or sew?

Second, Mrs. Odom says you must take a hard look at your financial resources. Decorating is not something that normally can be done on a shoestring. Professionals say that 25 to 33 percent of one's annual gross income will be needed to decorate an entire house, for example.

"Look at it as a serious project you budget for just like you would for a new car or a boat," Mrs. Odom says.

SHE RECOMMENDS planning a house redoration over the span of two to four years. Many mistakes are made, she says, because someone wants to get the house done "before Thanksgiving," or before long-lost relatives breeze into town.

Third, Mrs. Odom says it's important to look at your own resources. How much time and effort can you put into the project yourself? And equally impor-



tant: how professional are your skills? The wrong time to decide you aren't a paperhanger is after you've ruined wallpaper that cost \$100 a roll.

Fourth — make up a floor plan of the room to be decorated. Mrs. Odom's students use graph paper on a 1/4-inch to one foot scale.

"Identify the architectural feature which is the focal point," she says. The focal point could be a fireplace, a bookcase, or a bay window. The floor plan should also identify the traffic pattern and sources of light.

"A designer can go into a room and visualize it empty, as a box," says Mrs. Odom. "The floor plan helps people see the room as an architectural structure, then they can start to put things back

into it.

MRS. ODOM'S FIFTH suggestion: make a list of all the activities that take place in the room, as well as the furnishings required to do the activities.

"If you make your room look like a magazine then you can't bring in your quilting hoop because it messes it up," says Mrs. Odom. With advance preparation, however, the quilting hoop could become a decorative part of the room.

Six: decide on the feelings you want the room to convey. Do you want it to be cozy or open? Do you want it gardeny or dramatic or soft or youthful or sophisticated?

Color decisions are made based on the room's dominant feeling. "The brighter and more playful

the colors the more casual the room," Mrs. Odom says.

Balance is important, also. A formal room is likely to be symmetrical: for instance, a picture over the mantle, and a candlestick at each end.

But informal balance would place the two candlesticks together, the picture to one side.

One final warning: when you've made all your armchair decisions, go to the stores prepared.

"People think they can carry color in their eye. They go off to buy fabric to go with the rug, and they just can't do that," says Mrs. Odom.

"I suggest people shop with a floor plan and samples. Buy a spool of thread that matches the drapes or carpet, for instance."

Don't make these mistakes when you plan interior

"What a pretty sofa," you say on a whim as you drag out your checkbook to pay for it.

"I love that wallpaper," you say in the wallpaper store several hours later.

"Oh, look. Those colors will match the new rug," you say the next day in the fabric store.

Comes the moment of truth. The new sofa doesn't fit on the wall where you wanted it. Besides, the shiny pink silk upholstery fabric seems to clash with the colonial print wallpaper. And the drapery fabric doesn't match the new rug. It looks awful.

You've just committed three cardi-

nal sins of decorating, says Jean Odom of Bruce Road, a teacher of interior design at Manchester Community College.

"The biggest mistake people make is not to think about the room in terms of how they want to feel," she says. "They see something they like and bring it back instead of starting with their lifestyle. That's the entire key for understanding how to put a room together."

Someone setting out to decorate a room should first decide on the mood or feeling of the room. A study can be businesslike, for instance. A living room can be dramatic, artistic,

subdued, sophisticated, even efficient. Then color, pattern and texture are chosen to reflect the dominant mood of the room.

"If someone says she wants a bedroom to be soft, feminine and warm, then she wants to decorate with black, white and silver, we've got a problem," says Mrs. Odom.

It's not that Mrs. Odom doesn't like black, white and silver. It is just that those colors are not soft and feminine. They will not give the room the appropriate feeling. Similarly, a masculine room wouldn't start with small patterns or pastel colors.

A dramatic mood can be accomp-

lished by using colors that are opposite on the color wheel, says Mrs. Odom. Opposites are purple and yellow, for instance, or green and red.

"Those next to each other on the color wheel are more soothing," she says. Yellow and orange and red, for example, are all neighbors on the color wheel.

Texture is much more subtle, Mrs. Odom says, than either color or pattern. But someone who wanted a formal room would not choose a shag rug, for instance, or macrame wall hangings and rough-textured upholstery. Smooth and shiny fabrics would be more appropriate.

2 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1983

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1983 - 1

home Improvement

THE WAY TO GO

CASH AND CARRY SALE ENDS OCT. 8, 1983

PRE-HUNG STEEL INSULATED DOORS

NOW IN STOCK! Embossed Steel Entry Doors Completely Weatherstrip. Deeply embossed. To Give The Appearance of Hand Carved Wood Entries.

Model /K-1	Model #K2E	Model #K4E
2-8x6-8 .. 146.25	3-0x6-8 .. 184.30	2-8x6-8 .. 195.15
3-0x6-8 .. 148.40		

Lockset Extra

COPELAND latexite SUPER-SEAL

\$8.79 WITH SAND 10.25

Fiberglas Shingles

A Roof For All Seasons

The Owens-Corning Fiberglas Shingle

8.99 per bundle

SELF-SEAL
15 Yr. Pro-rated warranty
Stock Colors
Covers 33 1/3 sq. ft.

Reuten

REUTEN WOOD SLIDING DOOR

\$399

w/screen 6/0 x 6/8

Primed Exterior with clear pine interior. Ideal for stain or painting. 1/2" thick tempered insulated glass. Reversible for right or left hand operation. 1st quality.

the do-it-yourself insulation

It's more effective, more efficient, more economical

Cellulose Insulation

- Increases
 - Energy use
 - Insulation
 - Comfort
- Decreases
 - Energy use
 - Heating and cooling bills
 - Drafts

\$4.90

★FREE USE OF BLOWING MACHINE FOR 1 DAY with purchase of 20 bags or more.

High-impact copolymer plastic. Two colors: white and almond. Five-piece design with two molded-in shelves at both corners. Installs without trimming. Back panel can be cut for window opening. Easy d-i-y installation over ceramic tile. Cleans easily with a damp cloth. Resists mold and mildew.

66.95

Tempo

NOW IN STOCK HARDWOODS

OAK 4/4 and 6/4
MAPLE 4/4
(Available Random width & length)

THE W H ENGLAND Lumber COMPANY

ROUTE 44A, BOLTON NOTCH
JUST MINUTES FROM MANCHESTER Tel. 649-5201

PROMPT DELIVERY AVAILABLE
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30 - 5:00
SATURDAY 8:00 to 1:00

Homeowners' Clinic

Piano room needs work on acoustics

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

QUESTION: We would like to improve the acoustics in our 13x20-foot piano room. Since the house is rented, we don't want to spend money on solutions that we can't take with us.

ANSWER: We checked with acoustical consultants and found that it depends on whether you want a good practice room or a room suitable for recital or performance music. If the goal is practice, you should introduce absorptive panels. These are usually floor-to-ceiling panels of 1-to 2-inch-thick fiberglass sound insulation, made by Owens-Corning. They should be staggered on opposite sides of the room. Since you're renting, you could hang these panels on the walls like pictures. You could also use floor-to-ceiling drapes made from a heavy material.

If you desire recital quality acoustics, you'll want as little absorption as possible. To accomplish this, you should create random hard panels for diffusion; no two hard panels should be parallel. Hard-surface pyramids make good diffusers; these may even be hung from the ceiling. For recital, it's also more important to create the diffusion close to the piano. One architectural reference, available in many libraries, is "Time-Saver Standards, A Handbook of Architectural Design," by John Callender. It has a section devoted to acoustics.

QUESTION: Cold air comes into my house through gaps where my aluminum siding meets the foundation. What would you recommend?

ANSWER: Most of the so-called add-on sidings, whether aluminum, vinyl or other, start at the foundation line, where they're hooked to what is called a starter strip. This strip is fastened to the old siding, sheathing or other previous surface so the bottom course of siding is "locked in" to the structure. The top of the siding is fastened according to the manufacturer's directions. Your starter strip may

have come loose, or the siding may have been yanked loose from the starter strip. You can check this by pushing gently on the siding. If it gives when you apply pressure, your best bet is to surface-nail the siding in these problem areas. This will prevent the siding from bowing out when you apply caulking or stuff insulation into the gap.

Carefully prepare the siding, and tap in aluminum nails while applying pressure to the siding with your other hand. After the siding is nailed in place, caulk the nailheads. Then apply a high-quality caulking in the joint between the bottom of the siding and the foundation wall. You may need to fill large gaps with fibreglass insulation.

QUESTION: My flooring consists of 3/4-inch tongue-and-groove plywood subfloor, covered with 1/2-inch particleboard underlayment. The finish floor is Armstrong Solarian. I installed a wood stove on a heat pad over this floor, after leveling and bracing the floor system. During the winter

the finish floor started to show cracks where the underlayment joints were formed. These cracks appear to close up in the summer. Could the heat be causing the particleboard to shrink? If so, what can I do to correct it?

ANSWER: It's not the heat, it's the humidity — or rather the lack of humidity. Experts at both Armstrong and The Wood Burning Lab at Auburn

University say outside winter air is drier than moist summer air. The air

is used for combustion; its very dryness is causing the underlayment to

shrink, which allows the joints to "read through" the finish floor.



In this age of high technology, the media room is beginning to replace the family room as the center of family life. Modular cabinet furniture assures durable vertical storage for all that electronic equipment while freeing floor space for other uses.

4 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1983

Here's how to sharpen plane

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

There's at least one time that splitting hairs can be a positive, happy experience. That's when you have the satisfaction of taking a dull plane blade and putting such a keen edge on it that it will, in fact, cut a human hair.

Getting such a keen edge is not beyond your skills if you heed the following primer of tips from Popular Mechanics. First you need a grinding wheel. Unless you plan to become a serious woodworker, you can do a great deal with one of the smaller, less expensive versions. One example is Black & Decker's model No. 7901 which sells for around \$45.

The first rule to keep in mind is that you should not run to your grinder every time a plane iron or chisel's cutting edge needs a touch-up. You would do better to master the art of whetting (honing) your dull blades on a sharpening stone. Not only will this yield an edge of almost surgical tool quality, but it will also remove less steel from the blade. Grinding should actually be done only if

the edge is nicked or if it is beyond restoration by honing alone.

To grind a blade, begin by adjusting the guide support in front of the grindstone to the proper angle. Keep in mind that the bevel angle for chisels and plane irons can vary slightly depending on whether the tool will be used for hardwood or softwood. But for general use a 25-degree bevel is acceptable for grinding. Always use the guide to support the tool being ground; it promotes accuracy as well as safety.

Turn on the grinder, then slowly move the blade — bevel side down — into the spinning grindstone. Apply slight pressure and keep the iron moving back and forth in a straight line across the grinding-wheel edge. This slow, back and forth motion ensures that the edge bevel on the blade is ground straight, and it also lets the grindstone wear as evenly as possible.

Have an open can of water nearby so that every three or four passes you can quench the tool in the water. This will prevent the blade from be-

coming overheated, which would cause the steel to lose its temper. Some of the more expensive grinders have a small water bucket attached to the machine.

The cutting edge of the blade should be ground so that it is almost at a 90-degree angle to the sides of the blade. But professionals know that a plane is easier to handle if you round the iron's corners ever so slightly. So, keep in mind that while you are moving your blade back and forth across the grinding wheel, your goal should be to create slightly rounded corners, as well.

Once you are satisfied with your grinding job, you can move the iron to the oil stone. In fact, it's a good policy to carry your oilstone to any job away from the shop in case a cutting tool needs a quick touchup.

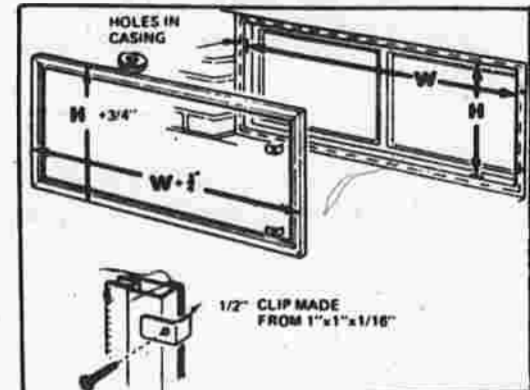
The first thing you should know about whetting is that it is done at a different angle than grinding — 30-35 degrees — and only at the very edge of the blade's cutting edge.

Begin whetting by applying a few drops of light

oil to the surface of your sharpening stone. (Regular motor oil thinned with a bit of kerosene is perfect.) The oil tends to "float" the small metal particles left during the whetting process, to the surface, thus keeping the pores of the stone from becoming clogged.

Use only quality oil and be sure to wipe the stone with a clean rag after each sharpening session. Next, place the blade, bevel side down, on the stone and work the tool over the stone with a circular or figure-eight motion. Remember, as mentioned before, that a plane iron's cutting edge actually has two angles on it — the grinding angle and the whetting angle. So, when whetting, make sure you are moving only the very tip of the cutting edge over the stone.

Once you have whetted your 30-to-35-degree angle on the edge, you'll find a slight wire curl or feather edge on the flat side of the blade. This must be removed to make the plane iron work properly. To do this, place the flat side of the iron on top of the stone and make a few short strokes.



Stop basement chill

Your basement can be much warmer if you use of the storm sash, measure storm windows to keep out the chill. Standard metal basement windows are a source of quick heat loss in a house. But often they are overlooked when storm windows are being installed.

It will take about 60 minutes per window.

1. If your basement windows open inwardly, attach storm windows to the outside. If they open outwardly, attach the storm to the inside.

2. Holes usually are provided for the attachment of storm sash on metal windows. To determine the width of the storm sash, measure the distance between these holes.

3. To determine the height of the storm sash, measure from the top to the bottom of the window opening.

4. Make the storm sash following previous instructions.

5. To attach the storm sash, make an aluminum clip. Drive a self-tapping screw through this clip into the existing holes in the metal frame, with the storm sash in place as you do.

6. When mounting an aluminum storm sash on a steel window, use a thin strip of self-adhering foam weatherstripping on the side of the storm sash facing the steel window. This is to prevent contact of these dissimilar metals and avoid the electrolytic action which might result.

TORO

PRE-SEASON SALE



The proven performers.

- 12" Electric, 14" and 20" gas, 20" Electric Start.
- Dependable High Torque*, winterized engine generates peak power throughout a variety of snow conditions... in light snow, even in wet, heavy snow.
- Open directional control vanes. Won't clog or jam, even in wet, heavy snow.

Toro sponsored credit available.

We believe in making things better. We believe you do too. **TORO**

HOURS: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. CLOSED MONDAY TUES. & THURS. 11 3 P.M. SAT. 11 5 P.M.

ECKERT'S LAWN & LEISURE
Rt. 44A • 2 Miles East of Bolton Notch
742-6103

Dutch Boy Paint Sale

\$14.95 reg. 19.95	\$17.95 reg. 23.65
\$16.95 reg. 22.90	\$13.95 reg. 16.95

E.A. JOHNSON PAINT
723 Main Street, Manchester
649-4501

"ONE CALL DOES IT ALL" FALL SPECIAL

10% OFF

★ PATIO BLOCKS
★ Z-BRICK
★ LOCKSTONE

BRICK, COBBLESTONE, HEAVY MASS STONE
Available in Red & Blue

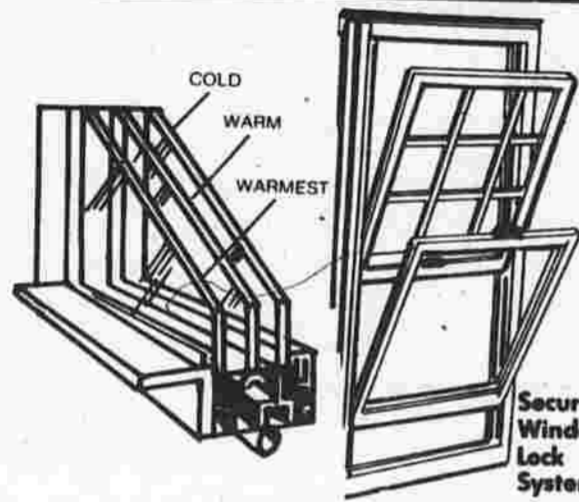
BUILDING PRODUCTS

- BRICK-BLOCK-FLUE
- PACKAGED CEMENT & LIMESTONE MIX
- PACKAGED CONCRETE & MORTAR MIX
- CONCRETE SURFACE PATCH
- WIRE MESH
- CONCRETE SUPPLIES
- SAND
- MASONRY LIES
- REINFORCING BARS
- POLYMER
- EXPANSION JOINTS
- CONCRETE
- SPLASH BLOCKS
- PARKING BUMPERS

OF LANDSCAPE STONE

MAIN PLANT & OFFICE - 60 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER
OPEN 7:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
the manchester sand & gravel co. **643-2133**

TECH ENERGY EXCLUSIVE VINYL CLAD WINDOW



SOLID VINYL-REINFORCED WITH
NON-CORROSIVE ALUMINUM
GIVES YOU TRIPLE PROTECTION

TECH ENERGY makes a pledge to you that they will not inflate their window prices to compensate for the low, low 11.99% financing that they offer.

11.99%
INTEREST ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
ALWAYS THE PRICE LEADER... NOW BREAKS
THE INTEREST BARRIER

Cut Home Heating Costs with SOLAKLEER

The energy efficient clear glass that
gives you more heat and light.
Optically flat, virtually color free solar glass.

FREE FREE FREE

MAKE YOUR HOME
SAFE AND WARM
TECH ENERGY
EXCLUSIVE!

a high frequency
Burglar Alarm System
with every Tech Energy
Window and door
installed.



TECH ENERGY

THE COMPLETE WINDOW, DOOR, and SOLAR ENERGY SHOPPING CENTER

Before You Buy Your Windows and Doors Check This List.

- Are our windows and doors second to none?
- Is the company reliable? Does the company enjoy a good reputation?
- Does the Company have a first class service department?
- Can you get one-day service on your window and door product?
- Has the owner of the company been in business for over 30 years?
- Does the company have a showroom, modern offices, and large warehouse facilities?
- Is the company scheduled for expansion?
- Are our salesmen and installers courteous?
- Do we enjoy a good reputation with the Chamber of Commerce, and Home Remodeling Association?
- Are our windows and doors custom-made to fit your special openings?
- Arbitration Participant - Better Business Bureau of Greater Hartford 1982-1983

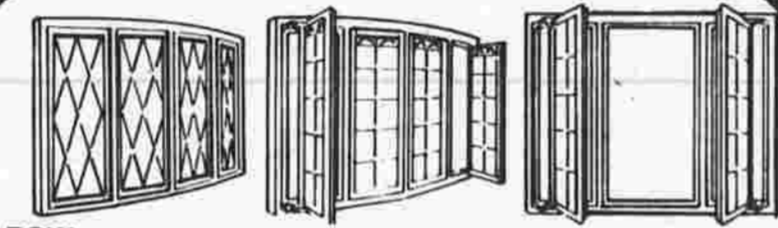
The answer to the above is yes, yes, yes! **TRY US — YOU'LL BUY US!!**



Modernize your home
with an
Attractive **ENERGY SAVER**

15%
ENERGY TAX
CREDIT

40%
ENERGY TAX
CREDIT



BOW CRANKOUT BOW BAY

**VINYL TRIPLE GLASS
BOW or BAY WINDOW**

OUR REPLACEMENT DOORS CAN SAVE YOU MONEY (and headaches)
ON INSTALLATION - ON MEDORATION - ON MAINTENANCE - ON SECURITY



11.99%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

THE SAVINGS WILL NEVER BE BETTER
WE RECOMMEND A DOOR THAT CAN
SAVE ENERGY & MONEY AND
OFFER SECURITY

- While greatly improving the appearance and value of your home, saving on costly maintenance, and enjoying safe "draft-free" living.
- Insulated—draft-free magnetic sealing ● "No Warp" warranty.
 - Stops burglars 3 ways better than ordinary wood doors
 - Beautiful 81 styles & colors ● Installed by our factory craftsmen



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF:
STATE SAVINGS-FUEL SAVINGS-FEDERAL SAVINGS

The Reagan Admin. says that "the tax credit for solar installations and energy conservation measures will be eliminated."
Arizona Daily News, Oct. 1981 Don't waste your tax credit opportunity!

ACT NOW!

TECH ENERGY INTRODUCES A REVOLUTIONARY NEW SOLAR PANEL SOLAR-TEC

THE IDEAL SOLAR COLLECTOR

Only **\$539⁰⁰**

Complete Installation
After Federal
Tax Credit



**SIMPLE
INEXPENSIVE
EFFECTIVE**
NO HOLES IN WALLS
NO HOLES IN ROOFS
NO WATER BREAKS
IN HOUSE

Windows Installation Suitable for new or retrofit installation on conventionally constructed homes, modular homes, and mobile homes. Easily installed by manufacturer, home builder, dealer or consumer.

ON A SUNNY DAY THE AIR GOES IN COLD, COMES OUT HOT... AND BEST OF ALL

IT'S FREE

Tax Advantage:

The Federal Government provides a 40% tax credit as an incentive for homeowners to purchase and install solar equipment. In addition, state tax credits are often available, thereby reducing the net cost to the user to about half of the purchase price.

Call Daily and Sunday...
24 Hr. Service in Connecticut
TOLL FREE **1-800-382-4529** Local **203-666-1466**
IN MASS. CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-243-2533

AT LAST ^{THERMALLY IMPROVED} TRIPLE GLASS THERMAL WINDOWS

You Can Afford

**ONLY
\$199**

COMPLETE INSTALLATION
UP TO 70 UNTIED INCHES

- Thermally Approved Glass
- Screens Optional
- Removes for Easy Cleaning
- Draft Free
- Burglar Proof Lock
- Eliminate Storm Windows
- Lifetime Finish
- No Damage to Existing Walls
- One Day Installation
- Aluminum



MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

LOW LOW Interest Rates

Tech Energy Conservation, Inc. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

2551 Berlin Turnpike
Newington, Ct. 06111

11.99%

Please rush me a copy of your free color brochure, and register my eligibility for the Storm Door and Casing. I understand there is no obligation.

- REPLACEMENT WINDOWS SOLAR COLLECTOR
 REPLACEMENT DOORS

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

Scraping paint: There are ways to cut corners

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you are really wicked, the gods of home ownership will consign you to spend hours and hours scraping paint from your house.

Nothing is more tedious. It's enough to break hardened members of a chain gang.

And the directions on paint cans are so cheerfully misleading.

They sound so simple and yet in reality require the strength of Hercules and the patience of Job.

Before you begin to paint, the directions on the paint can simply say, wash the mildew from clapboards and under eaves, scrape away any old paint that is checked, chipped or peeling (which is usually nine-tenths of one's house), fill in any cracks in the wood, remove brittle putty from window frames and around doors, etc.

Well, to do all this, one usually needs a week and an extended family group of at least 25 members.

But there are ways to cut corners and to save your energy for the real work: painting.

Many tool rental stores provide electric sanders to remove paint as well as electric heating irons which melt away blobs of blistered paint, thus reducing the time and effort.

But before you use any of the machine methods, make certain you are familiar with them and know the hazards.

For example, one does not want to use sandpaper that is too coarse on a wooden house and end up damaging clapboards. Also, heat devices can singe and burn wood if not properly used.

In any case, you should wear protective gloves and clothing as well as a mask to ensure that no particles get into your lungs.

Also, there are some electric scrapers that really reduce the labor involved with removing old paint.

Window trim work always takes the most time. Be careful when you use chisels or other sharp objects to remove old putty. One slip and you may find yourself at a glazier having a new pane of glass installed.

Most homeowners cheat on preparing their homes for painting and that cheating shows up very quickly in paint that peels and in rotten wood. So, despite the tedium, don't skimp on the preparations. As for painting the

house itself, make certain you select paint which is prepared for your particular climate. Most of the new paints flow on easily and last long, and clean up is done with cold water.

Many do-it-yourself painters are using airless paint sprayers which do large areas of the house quickly. Be careful of overspray, however, and make sure you cover

Lighted home unlikely target for burglars

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Keeping burglars out of your home is just a flip of a lightswitch away, says a home lighting security specialist.

"Police figures indicate that nine times out of 10, burglars will hit homes they believe to be unoccupied," William Rogers said in a recent interview.

It is "pretty well accepted" that a lighted home is an unlikely target for burglars, he said.

Rogers has worked for the General Electric Co. lighting division more than 30 years.

He said proper lighting both indoors and outdoors can be used to deter crime.

For example, when leaving the house at night, it's wise for you to leave a light on and a radio playing. In most parts of the country it would cost less than a dime to operate four 55-watt bulbs for four hours, Rogers said.

Another way to make a home look occupied: Use a timer system to turn lights on and off in several rooms throughout the evening. A timer can be bought for less than \$10.

Outdoors, floodlights placed at corners of the house and a lamp post on the lawn make it difficult for anyone to hide in the shadows, he said.

He said most homes can be equipped with floodlights for \$25 to \$30, while post lights are about \$50 each, plus labor costs.

"These lights are not only for security, but make you enjoy your place more. The more attractive things you do with your house, the better you feel about it," he said.

An apartment dweller should leave a light and a radio on when not at home, Rogers said.

shrubs, windows and other areas. Of course, you should paint on a clear, dry day with no wind.

And the basic rule you learned in 8th grade shop still prevails: a properly applied undercoat with one overcoat of paint lasts longer and looks better than a too-thick single coat of paint.

"In some apartments, light does not escape, so leaving a radio going would be very helpful to make it sound as if someone were there."

Overall, he said, studies have shown nearly all homes could use more lighting.

"Lighting is a relatively small expense, about 12 percent of the average electric bill."

For example, in reading areas it is important to have a reading light and another light that illuminates the whole room, he said.

Proper lighting also can prevent accidents, especially on stairways and in hallways.

"Studies have shown that as you get older," he said, Rogers makes these points:

- Low-intensity lights used on walls make a room look larger.

- Fluorescent lighting is becoming more popular in kitchens, workspaces and bathrooms, partly because a greater variety is available and they are more efficient than incandescent bulbs.

- A home that is securely lit also can give residents a feeling of safety, which is especially important to people living alone and to the elderly, he said.

He recommends they leave lights on in other parts of the house to make it appear that more than one person is at home.



Time to worry: When bulletin news is urgent enough to supersede a commercial.

Save 20% or more! On Every Sofa and Every Chair!



Matching Chair
Reg. '343.
Sale \$269.

Reg. '629
Sale \$495.



Reg. '996
Sale \$795.
Matching wing-back chair
Reg. '520.
Sale \$395.

Chair
Reg. '330.
Sale \$239.



Sofa Reg. '1175.
Sale \$739.

All quality upholstery with such deluxe features as hand-tied coil springs, hardwood frames, glue and dowelled joints, large fabric selection.

FROM SUCH FINE MAKERS AS HALLAGAN, CONOVER, HAMMARY, WM. ALLEN and NULL.

Your country home furnishings center Marlborough Country Barn

NORTH MAIN ST., RTE. 2, EXIT 12 or 13 MARLBOROUGH 295-8231 14 MAIN STREET OLD SAYBROOK 388-0891

Tues. - Sat. 10-5:30; Fri. 10-9; Sun. 1-5:30

DISCOUNT SERVICE DELIVERY AVAILABLE

"23 years of promises kept!"

Appliance Clinic

Toaster oven needs element replacement

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

Questions and answers from Popular Mechanics magazine:

QUESTION: I need to replace a burned out element in my General Electric toaster oven, Model A2T-95. Are replacement elements available, and what is the method for attaching the wire leads to each end of the element?

ANSWER: In the original process, the wire leads were spot-welded to the element. For replacing the element with one exactly like it, GE recommends either silver soldering or brazing.

If neither soldering nor brazing are your forte, there is an alternative. GE has come out with a modified replacement heating element. The part is No. XT11X54 and it costs about \$4. The package contains one heating element plus two stainless steel connectors. The new-style element has a bus bar welded on at each end.

To attach the wire leads to the heating element, first strip back the insulation on the wire. Attach the bare part of wire to the bus bar by crimping the barrel connectors over them. Use pliers or a crimping tool to fasten the barrel connectors.

QUESTION: I have a Sears refrigerator Model 106-7679321, serial No. E64631778, and the automatic ice maker is not making as much ice as I think it should. I recently removed the panel that separates the icemaker from the rest of the freezer compartment and found the ice tray is being filled only halfway with water. Can the amount of water fed to the tray be adjusted?

ANSWER: Your refrigerator has a flex tray icemaker designed to meter 7 to 8 ounces of water into the ice-cube tray in a 12- to 15-second period. There is no adjustment that can be made to regulate the amount of flow.

Check the saddle valve that connects the cold water supply line. If the valve is installed on a horizontal line, the valve should be situated at the top side of the pipe. If the valve seems to be installed correctly, shut it off to check further. Disconnect the 1/2-inch o.d. tubing from the valve. Put

a pot or bucket under the valve and turn it on all the way. If you find you have a good steady flow of water, reconnect the tubing to the valve. If the water is not flowing, replace the saddle valve.

After reconnecting the saddle valve, check the other end of the tubing where it connects to the water valve. Disconnect the tubing from the valve and check the flow. If it's steady, check the filter screen in the water valve for obstructions.

QUESTION: I own a General Electric washer Model WWAS600VBLWH. Occasionally, the machine will stop midway through the cycle it's been set for, either regular or permanent press. What would cause an intermittent problem like this?

ANSWER: The printed-circuit board inside the timer is probably at fault. Have a GE serviceman check terminals 5 and 6 on the printed circuit switches. To replace the circuit board, you must disassemble the entire timer assembly.

If you would like to tackle the job yourself, order the printed-circuit board, as well as the GE step-by-step repair manual for your washer. The manual has easy-to-follow instructions, as well as pictures to show you how to disassemble the timer. The part number for the manual is WX10X54. The printed-circuit board is part No. WH11X84. All told, the manual and board plus shipping and handling should cost about \$25. For exact price information, write General Electric Co., Box 566, Warehouse Point, Conn. 06088.

QUESTION: I own a Sears dryer model No. 110-6118622. The blower wheel freezes and then the belts break. Despite my having lubricated the bronze bushing with wheel-bearing grease, we've broken three belts to date. What's the problem?

ANSWER: That particular model is 20 years old and it sounds as if it's time for you to replace the blower assembly. The bearing surface is probably worn, causing the lubricant to congeal. The gum causes the blower shaft to seize or to turn too slowly. This, in turn, causes the belts to heat up and break. The blower assembly includes a pre-lubricated bearing, blower shaft and blower

wheel. The part is No. 239381. It costs approximately \$15, plus tax through a Sears service center or local appliance-parts distributor.

Before installing the new blower assembly, check the distance between the pulley and the bearing hub. The clearance should be .080 inch. This clearance will prevent the pulley from coming in contact with the bearing while the blower is on.

QUESTION: I have a Sears Coldspot frost-free refrigerator, model No. 106-7618440. Lately, the ice cubes in the bottom of the ice pan melt, then refreeze into a solid block of ice. What causes this?

ANSWER: It sounds like a bad defrost terminator. The electrical contacts in the control could be stuck closed which would activate the defrost heater for the entire 20-minute defrost period, instead of only when the temperature falls below a certain level.

The defrost terminator is located in the freezer compartment under the freezer bottom and is attached to the evaporator coil with a metal clip. The Sears part number for the 70-degree defrost terminator is 482997. Replacing this part is a fairly complicated procedure because the plastic breaker trim in the freezer compartment can easily break if it's not removed properly. Our suggestion is to have a service technician replace it.

QUESTION: The warmer coils on both of my Mr. Coffee coffee-makers are not working. These units have seen only about six months of service.

ANSWER: The warmer and heater coils in your coffee makers have no measurable life expectancy, according to the manufacturer. However, the product carries a one-year warranty against both defective workmanship and materials, providing the customer has performed the proper home maintenance of the product. This includes keeping it clean, following the operating instructions, and delimiting the unit periodically. If you're still within the warranty time limit, take the units to a service center.

FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

Stop in for your PREFERRED CUSTOMER CARD
No obligation
Receive 10% off any Purchase at Blish w/card.

PREFERRED CUSTOMER CARD
F.T. Blish Hardware
793 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CT 06040 - (203) 643-4121

"Tool of the Month"
POP-RIVET GUN
Model #K104
\$4.99

"Hardware Value of the Month"
DISSTON METAL RAKE
Reg. \$9.95
Sale \$4.99

Say good-bye to dandelions
You can clear out unsightly dandelions and 40 other broad-leaf weeds from your lawn by using Turf Builder Plus 2 from Scott's. It stops them while they're actively growing and feeds your lawn.

TURF BUILDER PLUS 2
15,000 \$34.90
10,000 \$24.85
5,000 \$13.35

COPELAND
latexite SUPER-SEAL
REGULAR 9.99
\$7.99
SAND \$8.99

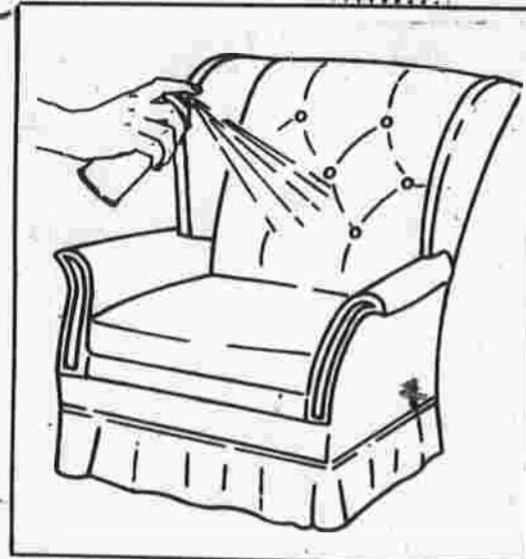
Kordite LAWN & LEAF BAGS
REG. 2.70
1.79

The Amazing Now
MULTI WRENCH
reg. 5.99
\$2.99

LIME
50 lb. bag
99¢

WORK GLOVES
White Cotton
reg. 1.65
T-90
99¢

WE DELIVER • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Free Parking In The Birch St. Lot
"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"
F.T. Blish Hardware
MANCHESTER'S OLDEST, SINCE 1895
793 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 643-4121 HOURS: M-F 9:30-6:00 SAT. 9:30-4:00 SUN. 10:00-3:00



Handy sprays protect fabrics

You can treat your newly upholstered furniture to help it resist staining from greasy or watery liquids by spraying it with a fabric protector. You can buy the protector in spray cans at some centers and fabric stores under the different brand names.

You will need a fabric protector in spray cans. Check can for amount of items or size of item it will protect.

It will take about 20 minutes.

1. Before applying the protector, spray a sample of the fabric or spray a tab of fabric on the furniture that doesn't show. Spray the fabric until wet, then wipe the fabric with a white cloth to see if any of the fabric color is removed. Do not use the spray on any fabric

where color shows on the white cloth as you wipe it.

2. If the fabric is colorfast and no color shows, proceed to spray the furniture.

3. Hold the nozzle six to eight inches from the fabric and spray until the fabric is uniformly wet. Be sure to overlap spray areas, so as not to leave any spots unprotected.

4. Allow the fabric to dry for 30 minutes after spraying.

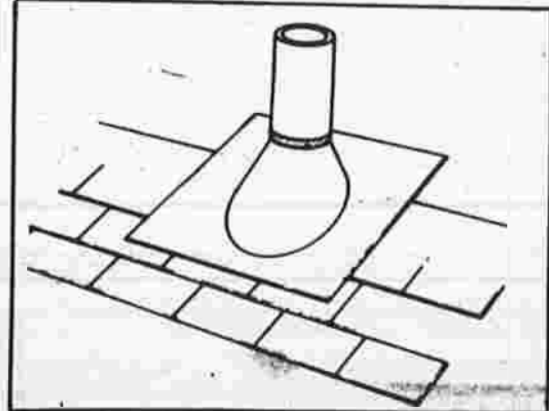
5. Test the fabric by applying several drops of water. The water should bead up and should not soak into the fabric.

6. If the water beads up, the fabric is protected.

7. If the water does not bead up, spray it again with the protector.

Ending vent-stack woes

The vent stack or stacks on your house have a prefabricated metal flashing which fits over them. The flange at the bottom of the flashing unit is covered by shingles along its upper edge. The top of the flashing unit, which fits around the



vent stack, may be sealed by packing or may be made of lead, in which case the seal is made by pressing the lead into contact with the vent stack. When leaks occur, they usually can be traced to this point.

You will need asphalt

roofing cement or caulking compound, a hammer and a screwdriver. It will take about 30 minutes.

1. If the vent stack is near the edge of the roof, you can usually make the repair from a ladder against the side of the house. If it is located farther up the slope of the roof, use the roofing ladder to reach it.

2. Examine flashing. You may be able to stop the leak by using the hammer and screwdriver to tap the collar of the flashing unit tight against the vent stack.

3. For a more secure repair, work asphalt roofing cement or caulking compound down between the collar and the stack before tapping the collar against the stack.

4. Finish by coating the exterior of the collar joint with more compound to assure a complete seal.

Make chore a joy

Newly published books give tips on furniture

By Fred McNeese
United Press
International

The tribulations of furniture buying: The living room suite that looked just right in the showroom has somehow grown between store and home. It fits into the living room but the family doesn't.

The chair bought from the back of a truck parked at the corner last week has shed a leg.

Buying furniture can be a joy — or years of living with an eyesore.

In an attempt to take at least a little of the sting out of furniture buying, the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association has published three brochures for consumers.

"Do's & Don'ts When You Buy Furniture," "When You Buy Wood Furniture," and "When You Buy Upholstered Furniture" together contain more than 50 pages of information on furniture purchasing and care.

Nancy High, the association's director of communications, said the Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel suggested the brochures because, "Panel members determined over the years, as they reviewed complaints about furniture, that most people don't know how to make good consumer decisions about furniture because they don't buy

furniture very often. "Their consumer skills are not kept up to date."

The seven-member panel was established in 1973 to act as an informal complaint handling agency, Ms. High said.

Attempts to solve problems are first made by opening lines of communication among buyer, retailer and manufacturer.

Although the panel has no authority to enforce action, a panel brochure says it can function effectively by obtaining a review of the complaint by high ranking management and recommending appropriate action.

"Some problems can't be solved to everyone's satisfaction because of the way the furniture industry operates."

"If the problem involves merchandise that is over a year old, we are not very effective in helping people," Ms. High said. "There is a feeling in the industry that if there is a defect in the manufacturing, it will manifest

itself within the first year."

Because furniture makers receive no wearability guarantee from fabric manufacturers, they offer none to consumers.

Fabrics sometimes cause major problems, Ms. High said. "There are times when a fabric that is defective slips through the inspection, there may be a defect in the fabric itself or there are problems with the tailoring."

"Sometimes, people just make a poor selection. They often see a little swatch of cloth and they order a chair done in it. And, when the chair comes in, it doesn't look like the chair they think they have ordered."

Ms. High said consumers' most common mistake is buying furniture that doesn't fit the room for which it is being bought.

"People must realize that furniture looks much different in the store than

it does in the home," she said. "The furniture looks smaller on the retail floor than it is going to look in the living room or in other parts of the home."

She suggests people take a simple scale drawing of the room to the store so they can measure the dimensions of the furniture and get some idea of how it will look at home.

She recommends visiting several stores.

"You really need to cost compare," she said. "Back-of-truck specials should be avoided."

"Such operators usually have a plausible story such as a retailer couldn't pay for the order and, rather than return the shipment, they've been authorized to sell it at cost," an association brochure says. "There may be fairly good looking furniture on view, but the unwary purchaser may find the boxed furniture is not the same style, is of lesser quality, or even broken — the truck and driver long gone."



SAVE BIG ON MARTIN · SENOUR · PAINTS NOW



• Many Beautiful Colors
• Washable
• Easy To Apply — fast drying
• Soap and water clean-up

• Elegant low lustre
• Durable — scrubbable
• Vivid, bright colors
• Off-white, subtle tints and pastels

• Non-yellowing reflective soft white
• Greater one coat hiding power
• Flat matte finish helps hide surface imperfections

SALE \$999 REG. \$1600

SALE \$1599* REG. \$2200 & up
*accent colors priced higher

SALE \$1099 REG. \$1750

SAVE on Williamsburg Colours

EXTERIOR COLOURS \$1800 GAL. REG. 2600

INTERIOR COLOURS \$1500 GAL. REG. 2100
(EXCEPT CHINESE RED)

ART SUPPLIES

STENCILLING
LAMP SHADES!
DECORATING NEEDS

MARVIN'S
of Manchester

981 MAIN ST.
DOWNTOWN
MANCHESTER.
PHONE
646-0613

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1983 — 11

FIX IT UP NOW!

FREE Merillat Kitchen Clinic: Sat, Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Manchester Store: learn how easy it is to install your own kitchen. Bring in your kitchen dimensions. We'll help you design a new kitchen!

SAVE 30% off all cabinets

	Omni		Harvest Oak Meadow or Wyndtree	
	Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now
Base 18"	161.00	112.70	177.00	123.90
Base 24"	185.00	129.50	200.00	140.00
Base 30"	244.00	170.80	256.00	179.20
Base 36"	257.00	179.90	285.00	199.50
Wall 18 x 30	120.00	84.00	138.00	96.80
Wall 24 x 30	137.00	95.90	156.00	109.20
Wall 30 x 30	166.00	116.20	191.00	133.70
Wall 36 x 30	186.00	130.20	204.00	142.80
Drawer 18"	192.00	134.40	212.00	148.40
Roll Top Desk 30"	—	—	172.00	121.10
5' Utility/Pantry 18"	213.00	149.10	429.00	300.30

Surround yourself with quality, style and convenience... All Merillat Cabinets Now On Sale. Free installation booklet.

Rigid Foam Polystyrene Insulation

2.99 reg. 3.52
1" x 2' x 8'

Perfect for insulating basements or crawl spaces. Easy to install.

Celotex Fiberglass Asphalt Roof Shingles

8.95 per bd. Delivery extra

15 lb. felt 432 sq. ft. reg. 11.50 **9.99**

90 lb. rolled roofing reg. 15.95 **13.99**
26" mineral surface

Cement or Roof Coating 1 gal 4.60 5 gal. **13.95**

FREE Roofing Clinic Sat., Oct. 1, 9am-12 noon Ellington store

8x8x8 K.D. Shed Package

307.30 KD

407.30 Assembled and delivered

Package contains Texture I-II siding, studs, waterboard, CDX, metal rake edge nails, shingles, pine trim and a floor Perfect for tool storage!

Premium Eastern Pine

A beautiful pine, lovely stained, natural or painted. Great for book shelves, trim or woodworking projects.

Width	Per lin. ft.	Width	Per lin. ft.
6"	.44	10"	.68
8"	.56	12"	.89

Watch for our fantastic Paneling Sale Oct. 7, 8 & 10th

More Free Clinics

Oct 8 Paneling Ellington
Oct 8 Celotex Roofing Willington
Oct 15 Insulation Manchester
Oct 15 Merillat Kitchens Ellington

CLOSED FOR INVENTORY THURS. SEPT. 29, all 3 locations

The W.G. Glenney Co.

Home Improvement and Building Center

MANCHESTER 338 N. Main St. 648-5253

ELLINGTON Rt. 83, West Rd. 676-6213

WILLINGTON Rt. 74 at Red Caboose 429-9916

Quality and Service Since 1920.

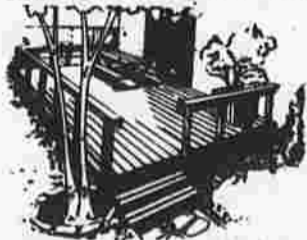
Manchester FALL DO-IT-YOURSELF SALE

Lumber

ALL PRICES CASH & CARRY SALE ENDS OCT. 15.

12 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1983

Pressure Treated Lumber



Treated lumber isn't just dipped or painted. Preservative is forced into cells of top quality lumber so it resists insects and weather. It's ready to use when you buy it; no more treatment necessary. Ideal for benches, decks, tables — all outdoor projects. Southern yellow pine treated with K-33 Osmose to .40 retention and stamped for ground contact.

	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
2x4	2.67	3.27	4.12	4.81	5.74		
2x6	4.00	4.99	6.36	7.43	8.60	10.40	12.51
2x8	5.37	6.80	8.81	9.52	10.88		
2x10	8.87		13.72	14.21	16.24		
2x12			16.46		22.40		
4x4	5.22	7.89	9.14	10.28	12.62		
1x6			3.78		5.04		
1x8			5.04		6.72		

GOSSER PIPE INSULATION

Prices per 4' Piece

1/2" reg. 94¢ **Now 79¢**
fits 1/2" copper 3/4" iron

3/4" reg. 96¢ **Now 81¢**
fits 3/4" copper 1/2" iron

1" reg. \$1.21 **Now \$1.05**
fits 1" copper 3/4" iron

Cedar Stockade Privacy Fence



#1 CEDAR FENCING - sturdy doweled construction means no nailing. Extra wide 3 1/4" and extra thick 5/8" pickets for a longer lasting fence. PRICE INCLUDES COST OF 1 POST.

6'x8' **29⁵⁹** reg. 34.95
5'x8' **28⁶⁹** reg. 31.85
4'x8' **23⁶⁹** reg. 28.15

FIBERGLAS

Save more on Fiberglas ceiling panels with big rebates from Owens-Corning Fiberglas. Easy to Cut, Easy to Handle, Easy to Install - and now Easy to Save!

Easy Ceiling Rebate Days Are Here!



Save 5%
Save 10%
Save 15%
Save 20%

Frost White **\$1.99** reg. \$2.35
Esprit **\$1.99** reg. \$2.38
Pebble **\$2.55** reg. \$3.37
Sculptured **\$2.85** reg. \$3.75

Garage Door Truckload Sale



Calder offers you a complete selection of garage doors to fit every home style. There are doubles, singles, insulated flush doors... even fiberglas. All feature wedge-tight hardware for a snug weather-proof fit, yet they'll open easily for years because they float on factory lubricated bearings.



8'x7' Door #44 hardware included **159⁹⁵** list
9'x7' Door #44 hardware included **169⁹⁵** list

In-Sol-Therm® insulated wood door **213⁶⁰** 9'x7' list 356⁰⁰
Rough-sawn • rough sawn texture can be stained **229²⁰** 9'x7' list 382⁰⁰
Fiber-Lite • carefree fiberglas aluminum door has translucent panels to let light in **205⁸⁰** 9'x7' list 343⁰⁰

Georgia-Pacific

GP Paneling Sale

Front Street Birch reg. 8.95 NOW 7.99
5/32" simulated wood

Stoney Copper reg. 9.65 NOW 8.69
5/32" simulated wood

Terrace Pecan reg. 9.65 NOW 8.69
5/32" simulated wood

Firelight Oak reg. 14.59 NOW 13.15
5/32" genuine wood veneer

Barnplank reg. 18.82 NOW 17.69
5/16" genuine wood veneer - white, brown, gray

Lantern Pine reg. 20.24 NOW 18.79
1/4" genuine wood veneer



will save you money!

Size	Reg.	SALE
38"	11.23	9.85
42"	11.88	9.35
46"	12.42	9.75
50"	13.12	10.29
54"	13.77	10.79
58"	14.42	11.29
62"	15.07	11.79
66"	15.82	12.35
70"	16.25	12.65

It costs money to heat or air-condition your home. If loose windows let your money escape... "The Window Fixer" is the answer to your problem. Instead of costly new windows, you can install QUAKER window channels in less than 15 minutes... at a fraction of the cost. Be prepared by snug-fitting rattles.

free windows that will save heat, air-conditioning and money. Look for "The Window Fixer" in our energy-saving Department or Hardware section. * Qualifies for weather strip tax credit. Quaker channels fit standard 1 3/8" wood sash with 1/2" parting bead.

HB FULLER TOWNE 'N COUNTRY DECORATIVE BRICK



- 7 different, custom pieces — eliminates cutting & patching
- Rich natural textures of real weathered brick
- Over 300 facings.

\$7.99 COVERS 5 SQ. FT. PER CARTON REG. 9⁰⁰

silicone rubber caulk



If it's worth your time, it's worth GE Silicones.

reg. \$4.99
Sale \$3.59
Mr. Rebate \$1.50
Your Cost \$2.09

Manchester Lumber

255 Center St. • 643-5144

OPEN MON.-SAT. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Some items & prices limited to quantities on hand & subject to prior sale.

