

Women's colleges breaking myths about inferior status

By Lisa Prozzolo
United Press International

During the late 1960s and early 70s, when coeducation swept American colleges and universities, women's schools faced a dilemma. Male-dominated schools threatened to siphon off the most qualified students. Since then, more than half the country's women's colleges have either closed, merged with men's schools, or gone coed.

They include well-known schools such as Wellesley College and Smith College in Massachusetts and many small and Catholic women's colleges and a group of schools in the South. Despite persistent beliefs that women's colleges are finishing schools, women's colleges are second-rate academically, some statistics show women in those schools may perform better than counterparts in coed schools.

Studies done in the last decade show women attending single-sex colleges are more likely to go on to earn advanced degrees, to become politically active and enter traditionally male-dominated fields. Mrs. Tidball concludes that women's colleges are not only on a par academically with coed schools, but perhaps more effective in producing capable undergraduates.

The opportunity for women to study at a women's college is a viable and positive alternative, she says. "Women at women's colleges are not being short-changed. They are running ahead of the pack no matter what."

Joseph Ellis, acting president at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts, says the percentage is more than 50 percent.

Hilda Kahne, an economics professor at Wheaton College in Northampton, Mass., says the supportive atmosphere "permits young women to feel comfortable while developing the skills they need in this world."

Wellesley admissions Director Mary Ellen Ames says women at women's colleges are more able to "learn about themselves. When you graduate, you've learned who you are much better, without adjusting to the ideas of men."

Peopletalk



Dolly to interview God

"Rhinestone," the new movie starring Dolly Parton and Sylvester Stallone, has not received a kind reception from critics, but Dolly is looking ahead — far ahead.

As long as I'm on my feet, I'll make something out of it. I'm not a real magazine. I really get a kick out of thinking about what I'm going to be like when I'm old. I will be such a character."

Even farther ahead, the performer whom Cosmopolitan once called a "trucker's erotic fantasy," has an agenda for the hereafter.

"If there is a heaven, I'd like to be there, the first thing I'm gonna ask God, if there is one, I'm gonna go right up to Him, and I'm gonna say, 'I just want to know what you had in mind when you invented Dolly Parton.' As for her glitzy image in this life: 'I don't have to put on makeup to feel like Dolly. I am Dolly. I wasn't born in a wig and high heels."

Endangered species saved

Michael Price, executive director of the Goodspeed Opera Foundation, which has inaugurated the only theater in America devoted solely to the production of new musicals in Chester, Conn., proclaimed at dedication ceremonies for the Norma Terris theater, "The musical theater is alive and well in Chester."

The 200-seat house was named in honor of the actress who originated the role of Magnolia in the 1927 production of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein's "Showboat."

"It's a charming little theater," said Miss Terris, confined to a wheelchair because of a broken hip. A star magnolia tree will be planted at the actress's honor on the grounds of the theater.

The theater opens July 10 for its first show, "Harrigan 'n' Hart," written by Michael Stewart, who wrote the book for "Hello Dolly," and stars Mark Hamill as "Star Wars." The building, a former knitting needs factory, was given to the foundation in 1981 by C.J. Bates and Son.

"Green" with envy

West Germany's Greens, a pro-environment, anti-nuclear political party, voted that Petra Kelly, the American-educated activist who helped found the party, must give up her parliamentary seat next year, a Greens spokeswoman said Monday.

The decision was another blow to the political career of the 36-year-old stepdaughter of a retired U.S. Army officer. Ms. Kelly, who has been labeled the party's "Lady Diana" by detractors who apparently resent her charisma, have accused her of being a publicity seeker whose face appears in newspapers as often as the Princess of Wales.

Liz's loss is dramatic

Elizabeth Taylor showed up on the set of ABC-TV's "Hotel" sporting blond hair and a slimmer figure after a stay at the Betty Ford Center, a chemical dependency recovery hospital in Palm Springs, Calif.

The Oscar-winning actress, who has appeared on Broadway twice in recent years, won't have to stretch much for her TV role, since she plays a movie star trying out for a Broadway-bound play in San Francisco. Her one-episode guest spot required 12 different dresses.

Now you know

According to a Scandinavian myth, the first living being, Ymir, was born from melting ice and was suckled by a cow. After he died, his body became the land, his blood the seas, his skull the heavens and his bones the mountains.

Getting routine down pat

Miss Colombia, Susana Caldas de Bogota, goes through a dance routine Monday during a practice for the televised 1984 Miss Universe Pageant scheduled for next Monday. Miss Bolivia, Lourdes Elizabeth Apout de La Paz, is in background.

It's a quibbling rivalry

Danny Simon bristles when introduced as "Neil Simon's brother."

The playwright's older brother recently conducted three-day comedy writing workshops at Boston University and told students that's not his label. I prefer, "This is Danny Simon. By the way, his brother is Neil Simon's brother." That's my entry."

Known in his own right as the author of such television hits as "One Day at a Time" and "Diffren't Strokes," the elder Simon insists, "Writing isn't that hard if you have a lot of lines, a lot of lines — and a funny brother."

Aid for the innocent

Actors Mike Farrell and Rene Auberjonois will unite with the organization Medical Aid for El Salvador to launch a \$25,000 emergency campaign to buy medical supplies for victims of bombings in that country.

The non-profit humanitarian organization, which has a 1984 goal of \$500,000 to El Salvador, begins the campaign at the Greater Los Angeles Press Club Tuesday. The organization has gathered evidence indicating that napalm and white phosphorous have been used against El Salvador's civilian population.

"Napalm and white phosphorous inflict very distinctive kinds of burns," said Christina Courtright, national coordinator for the group. "I'm very concerned about the effect of U.S. policy on the civilians in El Salvador." Farrell said after a trip to El Salvador and visits to refugee camps.

"Civilians are suffering badly at the hands of the Salvadoran government, which receives most of its support from the United States."

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 3, the 183rd day of 1984 with 181 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include novelist Frans Kafka in 1883, Welsh poet and writer William Henry Davies ("The Autobiography of a Super-Tramp") in 1871, and author John Mason Brown in 1900.

On this date in history: In 1608, the town of Quebec was founded in Canada by Samuel de Champlain. In 1775, George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Massachusetts. In 1863, Confederate forces commanded by General Robert E. Lee were defeated by the Union army under command of General George Meade at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. In 1928, the world's first color television transmission was accomplished by John Logie Baird in London. In 1978, Israeli commandos raised the airport at Entebbe, Uganda, rescuing scores of hostages held by Arab terrorists. A thought for the day: Czech author Franz Kafka said, "There are two cardinal sins from which all the others spring: impatience and laziness."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny with a chance of showers this afternoon. Highs near 90, but cooler at the shore. Skies will be mostly clear tonight and temperatures will fall into the 60s. Wednesday will be sunny and hot with highs in the low 90s.

Maine: Partly sunny with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the low 80s to near 90. Partly sunny with a chance of showers or thundershowers today. Highs in the low 80s to near 90. Partly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 80s to low 90s.

Vt.: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today with chance of a thundershower. Highs in the 80s. Fair and mild tonight. Low in the 60s to near 70. Sunny periods and warm on Independence Day with a chance of an afternoon thundershower. High in the 80s to near 90.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

Vt.: Fair and a bit cooler Thursday and Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows to 65. Maine & N.H.: A chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

Across the nation

San Francisco's "natural air conditioner" brought relief today for residents sweltering under a northern California heat wave that pushed demand for electricity to record levels with temperatures well above the century mark.

Severe thundershowers developed along a cold front that extended from eastern Colorado to Minnesota, hurled tornadoes and large hail at the upper Midwest Monday night. Heavy rain from the storms flooded Pueblo, Colo., while lightning knocked out power and started fires.

Temperatures in northern California Monday soared to 112 degrees at Red Bluff and 100 at Sacramento and San Jose. Cooler weather returned to San Francisco, where a reading of 92 degrees Sunday broke a record set in the 19th century.

In the Midwest, tornadoes were spotted in the South Dakota towns of Aberdeen and Mina and a twister blew over tents and out-houses southwest of Valentine, Neb.

Golf-ball size hail raked central Minnesota and winds gusting to 60 mph snapped large tree branches. Heavy rain overwhelmed the drainage system in Pueblo, Colo., flooding streets but causing no damage to homes.

Scattered showers were reported today in Nevada and Arizona and from Florida to Georgia, where storms Monday injured five people, damaged 22 homes and destroyed thousands of acres of crops.

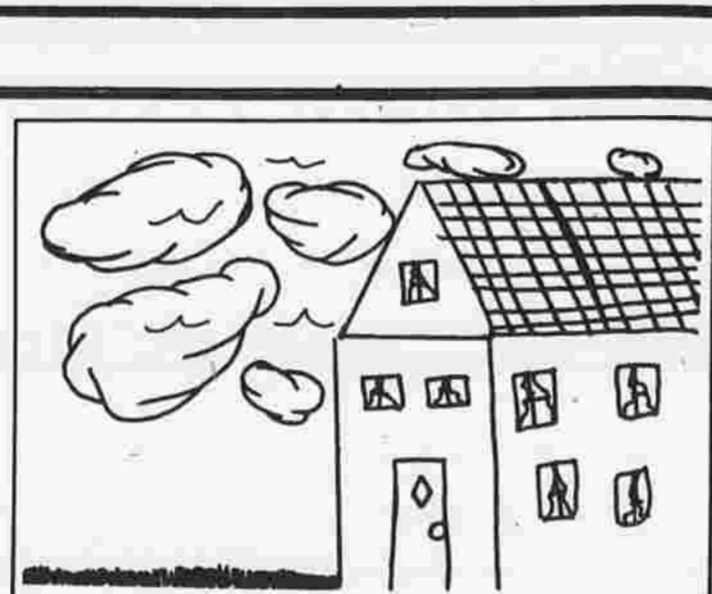
In the Middle Atlantic, more than 2 1/2 inches of rain fell at Beckley, W. Va.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.45 mHz in Hartford, 162.35 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500



Watch out for rain drops

Partly sunny and warm this afternoon with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs near 90. Wind southwest to 10 mph. Mostly clear tonight with lows to 70. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Sunny and warm on Independence Day with a chance of an afternoon thundershower. High in the 80s to near 90.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows scattered thundershowers along the East Coast from Florida to the Mid-Atlantic region. Scattered showers and thundershowers can also be seen from the Southwest to the western Great Lakes. Broken cloudiness is visible along the Gulf Coast and over the Mid-Atlantic states and New England.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, thundershowers are expected in the Upper Great Lakes Region, the Middle Mississippi Valley, the South Atlantic Coast States, and the South Pacific Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general.

Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 68 (88), Boston 70 (91), Chicago 68 (83), Cleveland 66 (83), Dallas 77 (97), Denver 56 (85), Duluth 52 (75), Houston 70 (91), Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 68 (81), Little Rock 72 (92), Los Angeles 64 (78), Miami 79 (89), Minneapolis 61 (84), New Orleans 73 (91), New York 71 (88), Phoenix 82 (100), San Francisco 57 (71), Seattle 57 (89), and Washington 72 (92).

Manchester in Brief

Pipe band to play shell
The Manchester Pipe Band will give a free concert at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College on Bidwell Street Saturday at 7 p.m., a sponsor announced.

The concert is being sponsored by Pratt & Whitney. If it rains, the concert will be rescheduled to Sunday, the company said. Concertgoers should bring their own chairs or blankets for seating. Handicapped parking is available.

Unemployment figures vary
Unemployment in Manchester and Andover declined during May while the rate in Bolton remained stable, according to figures released by the state Labor Department.

Conventry's unemployment rate during May reached 3.9 percent, up from 3 percent in April. Manchester's unemployment rate dropped from 4.1 percent in April to 4 percent in May. Andover posted the biggest decrease in unemployment, going from 4 percent in April to 2.8 percent in May. Bolton's unemployment rate remained unchanged at 2.6 percent.

Statewide, May's unemployment rate of 4.1 percent was the lowest since at least 1970, according to the Labor Department. Overall employment in the state reached an all-time high during May of 1,486,100, up 11,500 from April and 41,500 above May 1983 levels.

State investigates Claverie
Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said Monday that he has assigned an investigator from his office to determine if there is reason to charge former Manchester day-care center owner Claudia Claverie with a crime.

The state health department has accused Mrs. Claverie of forging a recommendation that she included in her application to reopen in a Manchester church.

Manchester in Brief

Brush clearing caused outage

A contractor clearing brush on New State road Monday morning hit a support wire which led to a power outage lasting just over one hour and affecting 1,315 customers in the north end of Manchester, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities said today.

Spokesman Steve Kelly said the impact shook the utility pole violently and caused two or three live wires to come in contact with each other. That tripped a protection device on a "feeder" line which fed power to the affected customers, locking up the circuit.

Kelly compared the incident to a household fuse blowing, and said the protection device had to be reset before power was restored at 11:28 a.m. Major customers who lost their electricity included East Catholic High School, Caldor's, Howell Chesney Regional Vocational Technical School, Rogers Corporation, and Economy Electric.

Sale begins Thursday

Main Street merchants will roll their wares out onto the sidewalks Thursday for a three-day sidewalk sale sponsored by the Main Street Merchants Association.

The event is in about its 25th year, according to Joseph Garman, past president and a member of the merchants association.

The event will run on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and will feature specials both inside and outside of the many stores on Main Street.

The sale has traditionally been one of the best times of the year for the merchants, Garman said.

Proposed MMH budget up 10 percent

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Rates for semi-private rooms, the most common type at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will jump from \$158 to \$181 per day by October if the \$40,179,550 budget filed today passes the scrutiny of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

Despite the state Legislature's efforts to cap health-care costs, MMH's proposed spending plan for October 1984 through September of next year represents an increase of nearly 10 percent in both income and spending. The budget application includes a request for \$783,000 in capital expenditures for new and replacement medical equipment.

"Obviously, our expenses go up as any business's would do," Andrew Beck, a spokesman for the 303-bed hospital, said today.

Anticipated inflation constitutes the largest portion of the increase, while higher utility costs, depreciation and interest on the recent hospital expansion project, and expenses associated with opening and operating the new main MMH building and several renovated areas account for much of the rest, the hospital said.

Warren L. Prelesnik, new executive director of MMH, said the budget "reflects those items and programs that we feel are absolutely essential to providing the best possible patient care at the lowest possible cost."

"We hope the commission will act favorably on our budget," Prelesnik said in a prepared statement, "because we believe our requests are justified and necessary for us to serve the community."

The state commission must approve or reject the MMH budget by September 15. Because the hospital did not qualify for quick review under a special commission formula for budgets which keep expense increases to below 7.5 percent and the amount of revenue earned over expenses to 1.5 percent, MMH budget will be subject to more in-depth analysis.

UNDER THE PROPOSED PLAN, hospital revenues will exceed expenses by \$600,571. Beck said that money will be used as "working capital" to ensure that bills are paid on time and cash flow is maintained.

The exact increase in expected revenue over this year is 9.7 percent, with 8.9 percent due to rate increases and the rest due to a possible increase in the volume of patients.

The proposed spending plan predicts that patient increase even though the MMH census dropped over the past year and led to the closing of two hospital wings. Beck explained the budget forecast by saying that out-patient visits to the hospital have actually increased over the past year, a trend that is expected to continue.

Expenses are predicted to go up 9.6 percent over this year. Beck said hospital officials have not yet figured out what the impact of a new law designed to keep costs down will be on future expenditures: The law, which goes into effect in 1986, limits the amount that hospitals will be reimbursed for treating specific illnesses.

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Town hall ramp draws complaint

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

Roger Carpenter makes his way back down the ramp at town hall Monday morning after meeting with town General Manager Robert B. Weiss to complain about the accessibility of the building. Carpenter said the ramp is too steep, the doors are improper and parking for the handicapped is inadequate.

A wheelchair-bound Manchester man wheeled into town General Manager Robert B. Weiss' office Monday morning to complain that the ramp at town hall is too steep to make the building accessible for many handicapped people.

Roger Carpenter, 43, of 4 Devon Drive, met with Weiss after coming to town hall to clear up an incorrect tax bill.

Before the half-hour meeting was over, a number of other town officials were drawn into the act, including Director of Human Services Hanna Marcus, Director of Public Works George A. Kandra and Assessor J. Richard Vincenti. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg was also present for a portion of the meeting.

Displaying the muscles on his upper arms, Carpenter said a wheelchair-bound person with less upper body strength would have trouble making it up the ramp. As he neared the top of the ramp on his way into the building, the front wheels of his wheelchair lifted off of the ground slightly.

"If that's 10 percent, I'll eat the cement," Carpenter told Weiss, explaining that he thought the maximum grade allowed by law was 10 percent.

Weiss told Carpenter that the ramp was built by a contractor who required that public buildings be made accessible to the handicapped. The ramp was built by the town Engineering Department in 1975 with the assistance of an outside architect who is wheelchair-bound himself. Weiss said.

"When you get down to talking dollars and cents, it's a different story," he said.

Carpenter also said there were too few parking spaces set aside for handicapped people at town hall and that the building's doors, which swing out, make it nearly impossible for a person in a wheelchair to get through without assistance.

"I want to do things on my own for as long as I can," he said.

Though he criticized the accessibility of town hall, Carpenter said he had no complaints with the accessibility of most other buildings and areas in town.

"This town is way ahead of other towns," he said.

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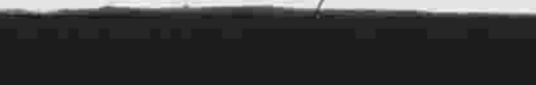
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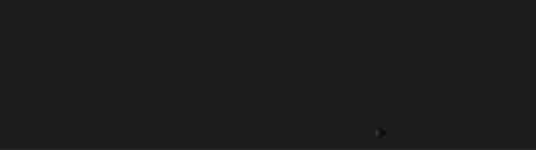
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Buckle up for Safety

U.S./World In Brief

Editor chooses jail term

ST. LOUIS — A conservative editorial writer, calling it "probably the hardest decision" of his life, said he will go to jail rather than reveal the sources for an editorial that touched off a \$15,000 libel suit.

The Supreme Court Monday lifted an order that had prevented St. Clair County Circuit Judge Roger Scrivner from jailing Richard Hargraves for contempt of court for refusing to reveal his sources for an editorial in the Belleville (Ill.) News-Democrat.

Several hours after the high court lifted the order, Hargraves said he would go to jail to protect his sources.

The libel suit was filed by Jerry Costello, chairman of the St. Clair County board, after publication of an editorial Hargraves wrote in the News-Democrat.

In the Dec. 31, 1980, editorial, the newspaper said Costello lied in telling the newspaper's editorial board that he believed that tax increases should be placed before voters.

Indians occupy bingo hall

LAKE DELTON, Wis. — Armed Winnebago Indians occupying a tribal bingo parlor in defiance of a court order vowed to keep the lucrative hall closed rather than turn it over to a rival tribal faction.

Several dozen followers of acting tribal chairman James Greendeer, some carrying pistols and rifles, today patrolled the hall on reservation ground near the popular Wisconsin Dells summer tourist center.

Greendeer's group Monday refused to relinquish control of the parlor despite the order of a federal judge who said tribal backing is "killing the goose that is laying the golden egg."

U.S. District Judge John Shabaz in Madison ordered the hall closed Monday until the Ho-Chunk Management group of Madison, which is supported by Greendeer, turned the parlor over to the tribe's business committee, which has become disenchanted with Ho-Chunk and wants to run the hall itself.

African drought predicted

NAIROBI, Kenya — Starvation from drought will plague at least six southern African nations through next year despite international relief efforts, a U.N. agency said today.

In its fifth survey on the food crisis in 24 African countries affected by lack of rain, the U.N. predicted chronic food shortages in drought-stricken areas.

The report, released in Nairobi, said after three successive crop failures, Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Mozambique, Zambia and Zimbabwe require 46 percent more food aid in 1984-85 than in the previous one-year period.

An agency mission to southern Africa in May showed "extreme suffering of the population" in Mozambique, where security problems and lack of transport have hindered efforts to get food aid to the starving, the report said.

The U.N. agency declared the African food crisis in April 1983 and called for food aid to prevent widespread famine. "Participants now include virtually the entire international assistance community," the report said.

Dollar rises, gold falls

LONDON — The dollar opened higher on all European markets and in Tokyo today because of a rush to the American currency in the Far East. Gold prices fell.

Bullion prices dropped on the London market to \$370 an ounce from Monday's close of \$370.75, while in Zurich gold fell to \$369.50 from \$370.50.

Reagan rep defends record to NAACP

By Wendy Lee
United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole told delegates to the NAACP convention the Reagan administration has helped blacks by strengthening the economy. However, former Vice President Walter Mondale will give the Democratic side today, closely followed by Jesse Jackson tonight and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., on Friday.

Mrs. Dole told delegates Monday that the Reagan administration was championing the NAACP's civil right struggle by working toward economic viability for Americans.

"Your organization recognizes that without economic viability, social and political justice has little meaning," Mrs. Dole told delegates to the 75th NAACP convention.

Mrs. Dole praised the NAACP for what she called its progressive and enlightened approach to furthering civil rights, but she reminded delegates of a quote from NAACP executive director Benjamin Hooks.

"We must decide as a nation if we want to become prisoners of our past or possessors of an enlightened future," she said.

Mrs. Dole linked a discussion of the economic viability of black with the overall American economy.

She stressed that inflation was running at the lowest level in 17 years, that unemployment had dropped sharply from its peak two years ago and that the economy had generated 6.3 million new jobs, of which 1.1 million have been filled by blacks.

"I know it's not enough to say the economy is improving. We must do more," Mrs. Dole said.

"Our challenge, mine as well as yours, is to assure that all segments of our society have every chance to benefit from renewed economic prosperity," she said.

"I pledge to work with you to really make a difference — in education, in transportation and in other fields of opportunity too long closed to black America."

Shipment starts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Lotus Development Corp. Monday said it has begun shipments of its Symphony software package, an enhanced version of the very popular Lotus 1-2-3 business software program.

The initial version of Symphony runs on the IBM Personal Computer and PC XT. It has a suggested retail price of \$95, though registered owners of the 1-2-3 software can trade programs for \$200.

Senate plans backing of child abuse law

By D'Vera Cohn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Two years after a baby's death in Indiana prompted calls for government action, a Senate bill to regulate treatment of handicapped newborns is gaining impressive support.

Groups representing hospitals, doctors, the disabled and right-to-life advocates said Monday they will support bipartisan "Baby Doe" legislation introduced in the Senate as an amendment to a child abuse bill.

The legislation would require state child abuse agencies to establish procedures for handling complaints that handicapped newborns are being denied "medically indicated treatment." The central problem in handling out a severely handicapped infant is treatment is medically necessary.

The measure was prompted by a 1982 case of a severely handicapped infant in Bloomington, Ind., who was denied feeding on parents' orders and who later died. The parents argued that the disability and right-to-life groups, which contend strong government and medical organizations, who argue doctors are best equipped to make decisions in individual cases.

The Senate bill is expected to be taken up after Congress returns from late July.

The U.S. government, after its purchase of Alaska in 1867, kept the



UPI photo

Villagers of St. Paul Island, Ala. strip furs from seal carcasses during the annual seal harvest Monday. Over 22,000 northern fur seals were clubbed to death this year.

Aleuts defend kill of male fur seals

By Andrew MacLeod
United Press International

ST. PAUL ISLAND, Alaska — Native Aleuts clubbed nearly 800 seals to death on the first day of the annual kill — a controversial 200-year-old harvest that has triggered debate over aboriginal rights versus animal protection issues.

Some 792 male fur seals, the first of a harvest quota of 22,000, were killed Monday by a crew of 35 villagers from St. Paul, pop. 350, the largest Aleut community in the world.

The work went quickly with assembly-line smoothness that belied the furor that has surrounded the bill during the last decade — and especially this year, when animal protection groups failed to win a court challenge.

"Do they (opponents) eat beef and wear shoes?" asked Mike Zacharov, mayor of the village. "It's the same thing."

Opponents, led by the Humane Society of the United States, say the bill is an unnecessary threat to a declining seal population and economically unsound since seal skins taken in the two previous years cannot be sold due to a declining pelts market.

"I think the Aleuts (of the Pribilof) have been shafted a lot but I don't think we have to make it up to them by allowing them to slaughter seals as a form of welfare," said John Grandy, vice president of the society.

Pribilof Aleuts, members of a native tribe of about 3,300 worldwide, are descendants of Aleutian Chain natives enslaved by Russian fur traders in the late 18th century and brought to the islands to harvest seals.

The U.S. government, after its purchase of Alaska in 1867, kept the

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Vatican payment aids troubled bank

By Charles Ridley
United Press International

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican has paid \$249 million to the foreign creditors of Italy's bankrupt Ambrosiano bank inside the deadline agreed for its maximum discount. Vatican sources said today.

The sources confirmed Italian press reports from Luxembourg that said the Vatican paid the money to the Ambrosiano Holding Bank in Luxembourg on Monday. The Luxembourg affiliate will pass on the money to the 100 foreign banks which negotiated reimbursement of 68 percent of the amount they were owed by Ambrosiano Holding.

The Vatican press office declined immediate comment on the reports.

The Vatican bank, known formally as the Institute for Religious Works agreed in Geneva May 25 to pay \$250 million to Ambrosiano

creditors as a "voluntary contribution" while denying it had any liability for the Ambrosiano debts.

Under the Geneva agreement the Vatican bank was given the option of paying the full \$250 million in three installments over a one-year period, or making a lump-sum payment with a discount by June 30, or the first working day thereafter, which was July 2.

The sources confirmed the Luxembourg reports that the payment was made on Monday and the amount paid was \$249 million.

The amount of the discount was calculated on the basis of current interest rates, the sources said.

The Vatican has refused to say how it raised the money for the payment, which was nearly half of the Vatican bank's reported liquid assets of \$500 million. The sources said it was possible some of the \$249 million was raised in loans from New York banks.

The Ambrosiano bank was declared bankrupt in August, 1982, after auditors found it had irrecoverable debts of \$1.287 billion. The scandal erupted after the body of Ambrosiano bank president Roberto Calvi was found hanging under a London bridge June 18, 1982.

The Vatican bank became involved in the scandal because Archbishop Paul C. Marcinus, its American president, had written with Calvi and issued him letters of patronage in September, 1981.

But the Vatican denied throughout that it had any liability for any part of the

Ambrosiano bank debts.

In a statement May 26, the day after the Geneva agreement was announced, the Vatican said, "After evaluating the situation objectively, the Institute (Vatican bank) decided to make a voluntary contribution in order to facilitate a global solution ... in a spirit of reciprocal conciliation and collaboration."

Press reports said the main reason the Vatican decided to pay was to avoid having the Vatican bank dragged through the courts by the creditor banks.



The Herald

647-9946

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Manchester Herald

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OPINION

O'Neill shows again he wants to stay

As a state employee who has reached the zenith of upward mobility, Gov. Bill O'Neill isn't going to let just anyone "beamirch" the service, especially from within. O'Neill showed that by his prompt and angry reaction to charges that some employees were goofing off on their inspections of state bridge and putting in for work they had not done.

The charges were made in copyrighted stories in the Hartford Courant. If true, said O'Neill, they rub off on 40,000 state employees and make their credibility suspect.

The probe now under way and the order to all of his commissioners to "run the tightest ship ever" were O'Neill's immediate responses.

BUT THERE IS A POLITICAL ANGLE, and a strong one, on all this gubernatorial gusto. O'Neill gave it away in his prepared statement to reporters on the day after the Courant dropped the bomb.

"Our transportation infrastructure program is probably the single most important undertaking by state government in recent history," he said.

The infrastructure (we swore off using that word because it gives us muscle spasms in the fingers when we type it) program is Bill O'Neill's pride and joy, one of four sturdy legs supporting his platform if, as we expect, he seeks re-election in 1986.

"It's his baby," says one of the full-time O'Neill watchers at the State Capitol.

The other legs beneath that platform, by the way, are O'Neill initiatives in education, toxic waste and controlling hospital costs.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

We are told reliably and in confidence that those will be the four "themes" of an O'Neill Administration that is already bent on re-electing the boss.

To O'Neill's delight, his 10-year, \$5.5 billion proposal for fixing the state's ailing roads and bridges was a popular success story of the General Assembly this year. So when someone comes along and tries to kick that leg out from under the future platform, O'Neill could be expected to get his Irish up, and he did. In the process, he sent one more signal that he likes the job and wants to keep it.

TOBY MOFFETT, the former congressman who hopes to be back in public office some day, has worked himself into a Catch 22 in trying to stay visible. He is restless and unfulfilled as a private citizen. He wants the challenge of his office and the power that goes with it. As we said months ago — and others are writing lately — Moffett can be expected to go for governor in 1986 whether O'Neill is in the way or not.

To do that, Moffett must generate attention for

himself. To that end, he has been doing some writing and speaking. He is also a regular on Hartford radio and television, and that is where the Catch 22 comes in. He isn't a candidate for anything now. But if he is perceived as one, even down the road, he could have a problem at those outlets. They can use a commentator with his experience and ability to talk. They cannot have a political candidate, or someone heading that way.

So no matter how deeply he may yearn for elective office, Toby must be convincing in his disinterest publicly and must reject any speculation to the contrary. As a Catch 22, it's a beaut.

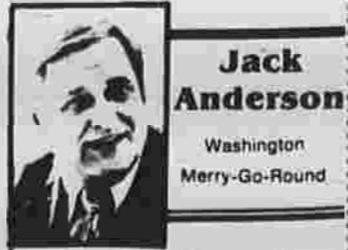
ROGER EDDY OF NEWINGTON and John Miller of Wethersfield are doing their best to rescue Saturday's Republican State Convention from the depths of boredom with their battle to be elected GOP national committeeman from Connecticut.

It isn't on the agenda, of course — the GOP State Central Committee will vote just before the convention. But it will be a same-day conversation piece at Hartford's Civic Center.

Eddy, the party treasurer, says he'll win. Miller, the confirmed hell-raiser at policy committee meetings with his resolutions cutting against the organizational grain, says he's ahead.

The real test, however, is U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker's status as the party's current big daddy. He's for Miller and has been leaning on committee members to see it his way. His neck, more than Miller's or Eddy's, is on the line.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Capability of SS-20s is greater

WASHINGTON — What President Reagan dismissed in early April as "regular and routine maneuvers" by the Soviets turned out to have been a massive, unprecedented exercise that included the launching of six nuclear missiles toward the United States. They were presumably unarmed.

Published reports described the great number of Soviet warships; large Arctic and Baltic seaports; 20 submarines, including nuclear missile subs in their largest deployment ever.

Now my associate Dale Van Atta has learned from intelligence sources and highly classified reports that the exercise was more ominous than even the numbers suggest. One source said it appeared to be part of a combined, conventional-nuclear war plan.

FOR ONE THING, the CIA discovered that an entire Soviet city was evacuated during the exercise, in a test of civil defense measures that would accompany a nuclear strike.

Even more significantly, the exercise supported the Pentagon's suspicion that the Soviet Union supposedly intermediate-range SS-20 missiles may now have to be counted as intercontinental missiles capable of hitting targets in the United States. It was the SS-20's massive deployment in Eastern Europe that prompted the decision to arm NATO with new U.S. Euro-missiles.

The Defense Intelligence Agency had spotted something peculiar — and alarming — about some of the mobile SS-20s located in northern Russia early in 1981: The launchers appeared to be different from the United States, not Western Europe.

The CIA pointed out that the SS-20's range was believed to be 3,000 kilometers maximum (about 3,100 miles) — not great enough to reach important U.S. targets. The CIA suggested the missiles might be designed to "roll over" after launching and head toward Europe. This argument won the day.

But after April's large-scale Soviet war game, the CIA is now conceding that the SS-20s may have to be counted as an ICBM. What changed the agency's mind was that the Soviets launched six of the missiles from the far north of the USSR on a northern trajectory — that is, in the polar route toward the United States.

THE MISSILES, presumably armed with only dummy warheads, were destroyed after they reached outer space. But the very fact of their launching demonstrates that hundreds more nuclear missiles may be aimed at the U.S. mainland than had previously been thought.

Here's why: Top-secret estimates put the number of mobile SS-20 launchers at more than 400. Each launcher is believed to have five missiles, and each SS-20 carries three independently targeted warheads capable of a half-megaton nuclear blast. That means a total of more than 6,000 warheads.

The SS-20's efficiency is striking. The Defense Intelligence Agency estimates that the missile's warheads can hit within 200 meters (about 214 yards) of their targets more than half the time, and that its launch reliability is 95 percent, its in-flight reliability 97 percent, and its warhead reliability 97 percent. The weapon system's overall reliability is 99 percent.

Even those who still question whether the two-stage SS-20 could be an intercontinental missile must concede that its three-stage version — the SS-16 — is a testable ICBM. And top-secret reports point out that the Soviets have more than 400 SS-16s that can be loaded onto SS-20 launchers. In fact, they estimate that the Soviets have three operational SS-16 regiments, with 12 launchers each in Plesetsk right now.

It seems appropriate at this time of year to pay special tribute to the hundreds of volunteers involved in civic and community organizations in Manchester.

There are countless numbers of people who share that most precious gift — their hearts, talent and time — to enrich the quality of life for all of us. We do indeed reap rich benefits from the actions and dedication of so many.

As mayor of Manchester, it pleases me to use this forum as a means of paying tribute and expressing appreciation for the sharing of these gifts.

Thank you.

Barbara B. Weinberg
Mayor

Connecticut In Brief

Union leaders bury hatchet

HARTFORD — Two labor leaders who have clashed repeatedly in recent years have agreed to settle the conflicts dividing their state employee unions.

Jerome P. Brown, president of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, and Salvatore J. Ferruccio, president of the Connecticut Employees Union Independent, released a six-part agreement Monday including a prohibition on raids against each other's unions.

Brown and Ferruccio reached the agreement "in the interest of uniting state employees and union members and in the interest of avoiding divisive inter-union disputes," a statement said.

The union leaders also agreed to "refrain from criticizing or attacking each other in the news media or in their own publications." Last month District 1199 sent out leaflets criticizing the independent's leadership.

Under the new pact, each president will try to settle disputes between the two unions.

Korean girl heading home

VALHALLA, N.Y. — A two-year-old Korean girl headed home today after seven months of treatment for a life-threatening heart defect and a cleft lip that prevented her from speaking.

Myung Hyun Ha, who learned English after her lip was surgically repaired, spent her final hours in the United States with surrogate parents Arthur and Angeles Glick. She then headed for an evening flight to Seoul.

The Glicks, of New Milford Conn., supervised Myung's stay in the U.S., while she was a patient and out-patient at the Westchester County Medical Center in Valhalla.

Myung underwent one operation on her heart and two on the lip, but she will have to return to Valhalla for more surgery on the congenitally defective heart.

Surplus pleases O'Neill

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill dismissed Republican criticism of a projected \$144.4 million state budget surplus for the 1983-84 fiscal year, saying the windfall will come in handy in leaner times.

O'Neill said Monday he was "very happy" with the surplus estimate issued by Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell for the fiscal year that ended Saturday.

Republicans have attributed the surplus to overstatement of state residents, but when asked he was embarrassed about the size of the surplus, O'Neill replied, "Not in the least."

The Democratic governor attributed the surplus to an improved economy that has resulted in sharply higher revenues from corporation and sales taxes, and higher revenues in other areas.

The \$144.4 million figure is subject to adjustment as final figures on tax collections and expenditures are compiled. The current projection compares to a \$89 million surplus issued last month by Caldwell.

Wood walls for Thursday

WEST HARTFORD — A hearing to determine whether convicted murderer Steven J. Wood should be sentenced to death or life imprisonment has been postponed until attorneys completed arguments on several motions.

If sent to the electric chair, the former police executive would become the first person to die by capital punishment in the state in 24 years.

Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer, after meetings with attorneys, Monday set the jury hearing for Thursday so both sides could argue motions, including a defense request to throw out a capital felony conviction punishable by death.

Pittston cries foul

DARIEN (UPI) — The hiring of a top executive and claims of a possible leak of trade secrets has led Greenwich-based Pittston Co. to file a \$10 million lawsuit against Air Express International of Darien.

Pittston and its California-based subsidiary, Burlington Northern Inc., filed suit seeking \$10 million in punitive damages concerning the recent election of Lawrence L. Roberg as chairman and chief executive officer of AEI.

Pittston claims Roberg breached his contract with that company, allegedly after inducement from AEI. The charges were denied Monday by AEI.

Pittston's motion for a temporary restraining order blocking Roberg's appointment with AEI or disclosing of any trade secrets was rejected Monday in Superior Court in Orange County, Calif.

A hearing on Pittston's motion for a preliminary injunction was scheduled for July 13 in California.

GE forms subsidiary

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — General Electric Corp. has formed a wholly-owned subsidiary, General Electric Financial Services, to expand its interests in fast-growing financial services.

General Electric Credit Corp. also became a wholly-owned subsidiary of GE Financial Services, the company said Monday. GE Credit Corp. with assets of \$1.6 billion, is the largest diversified financial services and leasing company in the United States.

The formation of General Electric Financial Services increases our flexibility as we continue to broaden our participation in the financial services arena," said Lawrence A. Bossidy, GE vice president for services and materials.

Robert C. Wright, president and chief executive officer of GE Credit Corp., will assume the additional position of president and chief executive officer of the new holding company.

GE announced the new holding company has completed purchase from Texaco of all stock in Employers Reinsurance Corp. for \$1.075 billion in cash. Texaco acquired ERIC earlier this year as part of its acquisition of Getty Oil Co.

Court says man can act as own lawyer

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court ruled today against a man who claimed he should not have been permitted to fire his lawyer and represent himself in his 1981 trial for armed robbery.

With one judge in dissent, the justices upheld a lower court decision that Don Galland was intelligent and willing to defend himself after he cited a "total breakdown in the relationship" between himself and his lawyer.

The judges said the lower court had fulfilled the requirement that the defendant knew of his right to a lawyer, understood the crime and the punishment, and was warned of the dangers of acting as his own counsel.

Since "the defendant's waiver of counsel was both voluntary and intelligent," the court "did not err in permitting the defendant to represent himself at trial," the justices said in an opinion written by Associate Justice David M. Shea.

The justices also ruled that the lower court did not err by not appointing another lawyer to represent Galland, saying Galland did not prove his lawyer had been incompetent.

But the lone dissenting justice, Arthur H. Healey, disagreed, saying he believed the defendant did not fully understand the weight of his decision, and the court erred by allowing him to act without a lawyer.

In the 1981 trial, the attorney whose dismissal gave rise to the question of Galland's rights was the third appointed by the state for the trial in which Galland was later convicted of armed robbery.

The public defender's office first resigned out of conflict of interest, and a special defender withdrew citing "a total breakdown" in his relations with Galland before the state appointed a third lawyer to the case.

However, just before the jury was selected, Galland said he wanted to fire the third lawyer, Howard Genderson, for failing to tell him of the date of the start of the trial and of several motions filed.

A Superior Court judge allowed Galland to dismiss the lawyer because, court records said, Galland "was capable of protecting his own interests."

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Surplus pleases O'Neill

LISBON, Conn. (UPI) — A public defender will meet with Michael B. Ross today to help defend the slaying of Robin Dawn Slavinsky, 19, of Columbia, and Debra Smith Taylor, 23, of Griswold, Miss. Slavinsky's body was found in Norwich last Nov. 23 and Miss Taylor's body was found Oct. 30, 1982, in Canterbury.

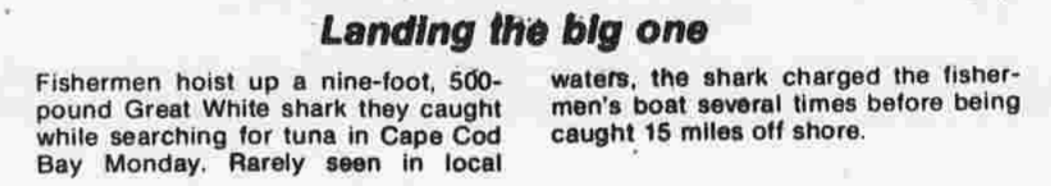
Ross also is suspected of killing three teenage girls whose decomposed bodies were found last week. They were identified as Leslie Shelly, 14, and April Brunna, 14, both of Griswold, who disappeared April 22, and Tammy L. Williams, 17, of Brooklyn, reported missing Jan. 5, 1982.

Four of the six victims were strangled, police said.

"There's a lot of work to do," a police spokesman said. "Now that Ross is a suspect in the other cases we're looking for more witnesses, and that's going to take a lot of leg work."

Ross has two previous convictions for attacks on women. He pleaded guilty in Ottawa, Ill., to unlawful restraint for an Aug. 1981 attack on a 15-year-old girl. While on probation, he pleaded guilty to an April 1982 assault on an off-duty policeman in Johnston, Ohio. He served 4 1/2 months of a six-month prison term in Newark, Ohio, and was released Dec. 22, 1982.

There are approximately 748 different species of trees native to the continental United States.



Landing the big one
Fishermen hoist up a nine-foot, 500-pound Great White shark they caught while searching for tuna in Cape Cod Bay Monday. Rarely seen in local waters, the shark charged the fishermen's boat several times before being caught 15 miles off shore.

Public defender selected as murder suspect counsel

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Editorials

Fireworks back in Manchester

There's good reason this year to stay close to home on the Fourth of July, if you live in Manchester.

For the first time in eight years, there'll be fireworks lighting up our skies. The boom-booms, which will cap a day of children's races and a chicken barbecue, are all set to go off at 9:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College's Bidwell Street campus.

That means no drive to East Hartford — or wherever else you've been catching the fireworks in recent years.

This whole thing didn't happen overnight. Since February, a group of 20 residents has worked to raise the money to get the fireworks off the ground — and into the sky.

Take a moment to think about these folks on Wednesday when you're sitting on a lawn chair at MCC's Bidwell Street campus — or wherever

else you decide to catch the aerial display.

Back in cold and wet February, the prospect of fireworks sure didn't seem likely, especially with the \$16,000 price tag involved.

But the people who planned the day didn't allow themselves to get discouraged. They had a vision — and they worked hard to make that vision a reality.

It's a corny thought, perhaps, but in a small way, these people's vision can be compared to the much more monumental vision shown by those who organized the first Fourth of July back in 1776.

There were doomsayers, then, too, at that Continental Congress. These were people who said a Declaration of Independence couldn't possibly work — that the whole idea was preposterous.

Thank goodness they were wrong.

It's pure wizardry

It just might be that one of the reasons the cities of America are in trouble of one sort or another is the fact that some of their mayors act as if they've been taught logic by the Wizard of Oz.

What led us to suspect that was the blast seven Democrats at the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Philadelphia aimed at President Reagan the other day. They scolded him for not attending their meeting, saying it showed that he didn't want to hear about their problems.

Then reporters asked why they weren't equally as critical of Walter Mondale and Gary Hart, who also didn't show up. The two Democratic presidential candidates had a

very good reason for staying home, the mayors explained. They were tired. Honest. They were so worn out from running their campaigns that they needed a rest.

Fair enough. But, whether the mayors appreciate his performance or not, President Reagan has been busy running the country, and for a far longer time than Mondale and Hart have been going against each other. We'd guess that's a lot more wearying — and more important — than campaigning.

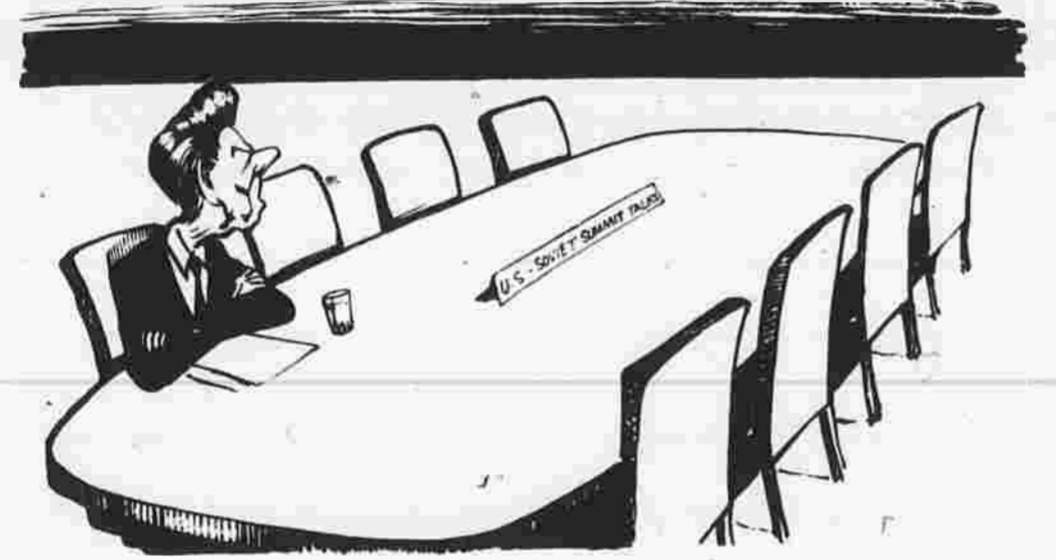
Or maybe the mayors think the reverse is true. The Wizard would.

— BOSTON HERALD



"Did Senator Jesse offer you a cabinet post?"

Open forum / Readers' views



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Allow policemen to do their job

Is there a double standard? Officers Marty Jordan and Joe Amato are two very fine policemen, of whom the citizens of Manchester should be very proud. These officers deserve respect for doing the job we pay them to do.

Is there a double standard? Should a black citizen have to be treated any differently than a white? Recently there have been two allegations of discrimination, against the Manchester Police Department.

Put yourself in the shoes of Officer Amato stopping a man that fit the description of a person walking the halls of Cheney Tech hiding something under his jacket. Regardless of color, an officer, myself or you, can't be too careful when you don't know who you're dealing with or what he's hiding. Suppose the officer wasn't as careful as Amato. The man pulled a gun and shot him. That would be an awful sad day in Manchester. Wouldn't you say, "Why wasn't he more careful?" I know I would.

In the case of Officer Jordan, the only description he had of a person involved in a theft was that of a black male wearing a light color shirt. It's unfortunate that a black employee wearing a light color shirt walked out of Sears when the police were looking for this suspect. Isn't it natural for this man to be stopped? Had I been leaving the store and had fit the description available to the officers, I wouldn't be offended at being stopped and questioned. I don't think any reasonable person would.

I think both cases have been blown out of proportion. Our police officers should be allowed to do the job for which we pay them.

Not every town can take the pride in their police department that we can take in ours.

Ed Boland
President, B&B Oil Co.
59 Maple St.

The Inner City Bicentennial Booklet, 1776-1976, by John E. Rogers. This booklet is published by the University of Hartford.

Thomas J. Stringfellow
Co-Chairman
Manchester Interracial Council

Family thanks many for help

The family of Charles A. Mozzer Sr., 141 Brookfield St., would like to extend their appreciation for the heroic actions helped to win independence from Great Britain. Approximately 5,000 blacks and an undisclosed number of Indians were engaged in combat against the British armed forces.

Unfortunately, many heroic deeds of these minority groups are not recorded in many historical textbooks; such as Crispus Attucks, a fugitive slave, who was the first man killed during the Boston massacre.

I have written down five examples of unrecorded information that need to be conveyed to the public, as follows:

- A black woman named Phoebe Frances warned Gen. George Washington not to eat his food because it was poisoned by a Thomas Hickey, a British army deserter.
- Two native Americans from the Stockbridge tribe — Lt. Jehoiachim-Mohain and First Sgt. Timothy Yokens — served with valor under the command of Capt. William Goodrich.
- Capt. Mark Starlin was the first and only black commander of a Continental frigate, The Patriot.
- Two black soldiers from Connecticut were killed in action in two separate engagements. The first one, Jordan Freeman, died at Fort Griswold in New London. Caesar Brown of Westford lost his life at Bunker Hill.
- Deborah Sampson Garret, a mulatto, had served three years in the Continental Army Massachusetts (chessits Regiment). She used the name of Robert Shurtleff and was virtually undetected as being a woman.

In closing, I have written down two books of interest for the public to read:

Davis Burke — Black Heroes of the American Revolution, Harcourt, Brace & Jovanovick, publishers.

Barbara B. Weinberg
Mayor

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Shirts — short & long sleeves
Shorts — 2 & 3 pc. suits

GIRLS' DEPT. (Shoes up to 14)
Summer pajamas
Shorts & socks
Shirts & sets
Sweat suits
Jeans — short & long sleeves
Shirts — short & long sleeves
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Obituaries

Edward L. Dwyer

Edward L. Dwyer, 78, of Wethersfield, died Monday. He was the husband of Dorothy (McCue) Dwyer and the father of Peter A. Dwyer of Manchester.

Until he retired in 1975, he was the director of the registration and title division of the state Motor Vehicle Department, where he worked for more than 40 years. He served as manager of the Waterbury and Torrington branches before being appointed assistant director of the registry in 1967 and head of the division in 1971.

He was a communicant of Corpus Christi Church and a member of the Connecticut State Employees Association. Besides his wife and his son in Manchester, he leaves three other sons, John E. Dwyer of East Hartford, James T. Dwyer of Winsted, Joseph A. Dwyer of Salt Lake City, two daughters, Patricia D. Perrotti of Amherst, Pa.; Rosemary D. Montgomery of Old Lyme; a stepson, Joseph J. Cote of Wethersfield, and 15 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church.

Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Contributions in his memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ernest J. Armstrong

Ernest J. Armstrong, 85, of 46 Welles Road, Altonville, died

Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Manchester, he had lived most of his life in town before moving to Talcottville four years ago. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Army Air Force.

Before retiring he had been employed as a machinist with the Hartford Special Machine Co. for more than 20 years. He was a member of the Second Congregational Church in Manchester and the Hartford Skating Club.

He leaves three nieces and two nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the duckland Cemetery. Calling hours will be Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund, Haynes Street, Manchester.

Marjorie K. Horton

Marjorie (Keith) Horton, 85, of 35 W. Center St., died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Willard J. Horton.

She was born in Manchester on Dec. 28, 1898, daughter of the late George E. and Blanche (Taylor) Keith. She had been a lifelong resident of Manchester.

She had worked many years with the state social services in Vermont. At the time of her retirement she had been employed with the social services department for the State of Connecticut. She worked in social services for almost 30 years.

Before that she had worked with the National American Red Cross, going wherever she was needed at times of disaster.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund, Haynes Street, Manchester.

She was a 1921 graduate of Mount Holyoke College and had done graduate work at Simmons College. She also studied in London, England.

She leaves a brother, G. Stullman Keith of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in East Cemetery, There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Newington Children's Hospital, Ogden Memorial Scholarship Fund of the University of Connecticut School of Social Work, the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children and Adults, or to the American Cancer Society.

Helen I. Toth

BOLTON — Helen I. Toth, 74, of Howard Road, died Monday at her home.

She was born in Southington and had lived in Bolton most of her life. She was a retired employee of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She leaves a son, Ronald W. Toth of West Palm Beach, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Joan Bucher of Talcottville, Mrs. Linda Burgess of Manchester and Mrs. Donna Adamson of Vernon; a brother, Robert Ellis of Avon; a sister, Emma Goritz of Bradenton, Fla.; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund, Haynes Street, Manchester.

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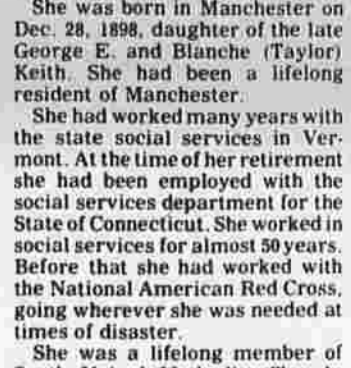
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Woodstock it wasn't

Tiny Likely has seen its population increase one and a half times during the last few days, swelled by an army of aging hippies arriving for a reunion dubbed the Rainbow Family Gathering

for World Peace. Forest Service officials estimated the crowd at 13,000 in Moduc National Forest with as many as 25,000 expected to show up. Here a member entertains his friends with a conch horn.



LUPI photo

DOT hearings shift focus to other alleged abuses

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The fate of two state Department of Transportation bridge inspectors who were paid for underwater work they allegedly didn't do rested with a department hearing panel today.

The four-member DOT fact-finding panel concluded two days of hearings Monday night after the inspectors Charles A. Banks and Stanley C. Jones invoked Fifth Amendment rights and decided not to testify before the panel.

DOT Commissioner J. William Burns ordered the hearings, which could lead to disciplinary action against the two men, after published reports pointed to lax and and fraudulent work in the state's bridge inspection program.

In addition to other shortcomings in the program, The Hartford Courant reported Banks and Jones collected extra pay for underwater bridge inspection work they didn't do.

Attorneys for the two inspectors said they advised their clients to invoke their Fifth Amendment rights and not to testify at the hearings because the chief state's

attorney's office is investigating possible criminal charges.

Deputy DOT Commissioner Daniel S. Muirhead, who heads the panel, said he did not know when it would have a recommendation on the two inspectors, but did not expect one soon.

Muirhead also said the panel will meet again Thursday night to begin hearings for other DOT employees cited in the Courant's reports.

In a concluding statement to the panel Monday night, Banks' lawyer, James F. Brennan Jr., said his client was innocent of any wrongdoing. He said no evidence was presented showing that Banks submitted any reports to the DOT listing the time he spent diving.

"Without that, there's no case," said Brennan, who urged the panel to withhold any decision at least until the criminal investigation by Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan is completed.

Jones' attorney, James W. Auld, criticized the Courant for refusing to turn over all notes from its three-month investigation of the bridge program.

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Miranda ruling expanded to include misdemeanors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ordered policemen arrested to begin telling suspects, arrested for minor and serious crimes alike that they have the right to remain silent and have a lawyer present during questioning.

The unanimous ruling Monday expanded the constitutional protection against self-incrimination from suspected felons to those accused of less serious, misdemeanor crimes.

The court extended the protection of the landmark Miranda ruling to crimes as small as traffic violations, but only if an officer decides to make an arrest. Normal traffic stops do not require the warning, the court said.

The police statement advising people being arrested of their rights is known as the Miranda warning, named after a landmark 1966 decision that said suspects in police custody must be warned of their constitutional rights.

Writing for the court, Justice Thurgood Marshall said a person taken into police custody is entitled to Miranda protections "regardless of the nature or severity of the offense of which he is suspected or for which he was arrested."

Noting that police officers are "already well accustomed to giving Miranda warnings to persons taken into custody," Marshall said expanding the rule "will not significantly hamper the efforts of police to investigate crimes."

Miranda warnings should apply to arrests for lesser offenses, Marshall said, because they were designed "to ensure that the police do not coerce or trick captive suspects into confessing."

The court said a person is considered to be in police custody when he is formally arrested and under the control of the police, such as when the suspect is ordered into a police car.

But, Marshall said, routine roadside interrogations of motorists, which "last only a few minutes," are not the kind of "custodial interrogation" that requires Miranda warnings.

If, however, a motorist is "subject to treatment that renders him 'in custody' for practical purposes, he will be entitled to the full phalanx of protections prescribed in Miranda," Marshall said.

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Helicopter crash kills three during hunt for escapees

LOBELVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A military helicopter being used in a search for three escaped convicts crashed Sunday after a Highway Patrol helicopter developed an oil leak, said Capt. William Rhodes, a spokesman for the Army National Guard pilot.

The helicopter was flying low to check out "three or four possible sightings" when it went down near the Duck River Bridge and Interchange, about 15 miles from the prison at 4:30 p.m., CDT, prison spokesman John Taylor said.

About 70 searchers using boats, helicopters and bloodhounds continued to comb "rough terrain" searching for the convicts, Taylor said.

"It's going full force," he said. "We still believe they're in the vicinity — in about a five-mile radius of the institution."

William R. Prentice, 29, serving 30 years for armed robbery, Lohan R. Mays, 41, serving life for being an habitual criminal, and Michael Hartsock, 26, serving two life sentences for first-degree murder and escape, fled under cover of

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Advice

Theft of candy leaves sour taste in shoplifter's mouth

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I walked out of a local department store when suddenly someone tapped me on the shoulder and said, "I'm with security. Please give me the box you have in your purse and follow me."

I followed him back into the store and into the manager's office, where I was questioned for shoplifting a box of candy that cost 78 cents!

Understand, I am not a kid. I am 50 years old, the mother of five children. Should they learn of this, I would never be able to look them in the eye again. There is a hearing scheduled for a week from now. I will probably be fingerprinted, charged with shoplifting and fined about \$50.

Why did I do it? I have asked myself that question a thousand times. I wish I could come up with an answer — any answer — that would explain my actions. I did not enter that store with the thought of shoplifting. I didn't want the candy. I seldom eat candy. Then why did I take it? I have plenty of money to buy whatever I want. I've never stolen anything before, and I didn't get a particular "thrill" out of taking it.

Thanks for listening, Abby. I haven't been able to talk to anyone about



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

this. I feel so lousy. I am not a kid. I am 50 years old, the mother of five children. Should they learn of this, I would never be able to look them in the eye again. There is a hearing scheduled for a week from now. I will probably be fingerprinted, charged with shoplifting and fined about \$50.

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Thanks for listening, Abby. I haven't been able to talk to anyone about

door so my sister-in-law could use the bathroom! (My brother is a builder and knew some of the secrets for removing the door.) Abby, there are several service stations within two blocks of my home.

I asked those people how dare they show the entire neighborhood how to break into my house? They just laughed. They thought it was funny.

Only my closest friends know I am adopted. I chose not to tell anyone else because I didn't want to be bothered with questions about my "real" mother. My adopted parents are my real parents, and God help the woman who gave birth to me. She never came knocking at my door in hopes of a reunion. To me she would be a selfish person with a lot of nerve to think she could have a second chance at me.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, your column told of a woman who broke into her sister-in-law's house by removing the screen and climbing into a back bedroom. (She wanted to put a box of bargain sweaters to the woman's refrigerator.)

I think I can top that. When I arrived home, I found some relatives in my house! They were teehing about having had to remove the sliding

who were 5, 10 and 15 years old at the time of their adoption, but children who were only days or weeks old, as I was when I was adopted. I will never understand why anyone would want to meet a woman who never did anything for him but give him away.

The people who adopted these kids are their real parents — it's written on their birth certificates. My so-called "real" mother was not there when I was sick, or when I woke up scared in the middle of the night. She wasn't there to see my first communion, my confirmation, my graduation from high school or college. She also didn't feed me, clothe me, give me an allowance and send me to college.

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DEAR ABBY: I am dying to unload this. I am sick of hearing about adopted kids wanting to find their "real mothers." I'm not talking about kids

held of "a seeing." Thus epilepsy means seizures. There are so many causes for seizures that many authorities have preferred to call these symptoms the epilepsies, rather than implying that they all are one problem. They can be caused by a brain tumor, brain damage from a stroke, and a preventable cause, brain damage from automobile accidents. If you look at the various causes, you find they are usually associated with some damage or abnormal function of some brain cells. That means anyone can become a victim of epilepsy.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am being treated for a seizure disorder. My first seizure was about two years ago and that I have had six. I take four 100-milligram Dilantin tablets of phenobarbital. My attacks begin with a warm feeling in my ears and the palms of my hands. They become very red. I get very weak when it's over. I get cold and have tremors. The first two attacks were mild, with only the warm and weak feeling. The third attack, I had these symptoms plus I lost consciousness, had no control over my bowels and vomited for 10 minutes to revive me.

I had CAT scans, brain waves, a liver scan, EEG, the works, and every thing was negative. Since then I have had 10 seizures, but with the medication I get only the red-hot ears and palms and am very cold with tremors at the end of each seizure. I am 56 and a healthy person otherwise. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — Having had such a careful evaluation, it is most likely that you do have idiopathic epilepsy. That is the most common cause of epilepsy. Some people shy away from using the word epilepsy because they don't understand it. The term comes from the Greek word "epilepsia," which means "taking

hold of" or "a seeing." Thus epilepsy means seizures. There are so many causes for seizures that many authorities have preferred to call these symptoms the epilepsies, rather than implying that they all are one problem. They can be caused by a brain tumor, brain damage from a stroke, and a preventable cause, brain damage from automobile accidents. If you look at the various causes, you find they are usually associated with some damage or abnormal function of some brain cells. That means anyone can become a victim of epilepsy.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — The way for teenagers today to solve their problems is to work more after school and during the summers. We found that out the hard way. Our son had been drinking too much, staying out late and hanging around with a bad group of kids. Then he started working at the neighborhood pool as a lifeguard. He became very popular with youngsters and parents alike.

It was there that he discovered the problems of the disadvantaged in our community. He started many projects to help them and finally ended up going to college and majoring in social work. Quite a turnaround, don't you think?

DEAR READER — What a wonderful story! It sounds as though your son found a purpose in life through his job. Research indicates, however, that most teenagers do not fare as well from their part-time jobs. A recent

report from members of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research found that students who work more than 15 to 20 hours per week tend to become less involved with school, family and peers, and are more likely to become involved with drugs.

The money earned poses a "problem." With a rather large discretionary income, some experience "premature affluence" that may well be able to sustain later on their own.

Epilepsy can take different forms, so consult a doctor

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am being treated for a seizure disorder. My first seizure was about two years ago and that I have had six. I take four 100-milligram Dilantin tablets of phenobarbital. My attacks begin with a warm feeling in my ears and the palms of my hands. They become very red. I get very weak when it's over. I get cold and have tremors. The first two attacks were mild, with only the warm and weak feeling. The third attack, I had these symptoms plus I lost consciousness, had no control over my bowels and vomited for 10 minutes to revive me.

I had CAT scans, brain waves, a liver scan, EEG, the works, and every thing was negative. Since then I have had 10 seizures, but with the medication I get only the red-hot ears and palms and am very cold with tremors at the end of each seizure. I am 56 and a healthy person otherwise. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — Having had such a careful evaluation, it is most likely that you do have idiopathic epilepsy. That is the most common cause of epilepsy. Some people shy away from using the word epilepsy because they don't understand it. The term comes from the Greek word "epilepsia," which means "taking

Working teens need guides on ways to spend earnings

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Ask Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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Master is awarded

Ernest J. Kjelson, center, past master of the Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons, admires the master's award given him recently. The award is given annually to the lodge master who has shown initiative and dedication and who has presented programs to benefit both the lodge and community. Presenting the award is Ronald D. East, left, and Austin S. Backes of the grand lodge.

About Town

Eastern Star to picnic

Temple Chapter 53, Order of the Eastern Star, will have its annual chapter picnic on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ratcliffe, 120 Oak Grove St. Members should contact Pamela Stone or Worthy Matron Sandra Raciffe.

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m.

Business on agenda

Manchester WATES will meet tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Weighing-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Walk for fitness

The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor fitness walks every Tuesday and Thursday morning in July from 9 to 10 at the Fitness Trail, Manchester Community College.

Blood pressure screened

The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor a blood pressure screening Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at West Hill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive.

Council plans picnic

The Manchester Interracial Council will have a picnic Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Laurel Grove area of Wickham Park.

Here's help for alcoholics

Alcoholics Anonymous, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 445 E. Center St.

Writer's seminar set

A seminar for writers entitled "The ABCs of Freelancing" is scheduled Oct. 13 at Howard Johnson's, 149 Sims Deane Highway, Rocky Hill from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thoughts

When you read the Bible to you tend to put medieval halos around the heads of its characters and place them in a museum of other-worldly people? Don't do it. Abraham, David, Isaac, Peter, Paul. They were certainly above average men, but they were also very human personalities who wrestled with the same issues facing us today.

Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnist featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Rev. Neale Mahan, Manchester Church of the Nazarene. For parties, showers, meetings, complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: Lithuanian Hall, 24 GULWAY STREET, MANCHESTER, CT. Tel. 863-5511. Phone 845-0511.



These matchbook covers are from the collection of Bob Loomis of 343 Porter St. They represent just a tiny fraction of his large collection. Collecting matchbooks is a relatively inexpensive hobby.

Yankee Traveler

Weekend's busy

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-consuming, close-to-home leisure trips.

New England offers a Blessing of the Fleet, a Sail Festival, a Street Fair, a Fireman's Ball and fiddling events for the weekend of July 6-8, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

New London celebrates its Bicentennial with a Sail Festival Friday through Sunday.

Sails of all colors and sizes will be seen on boats, sail-surfbords and even on the backs of some water skiers during the weekend.

On Saturday, a pancake breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Camden Opera House.

From 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, lobster, steamed, chowder and other edibles will be available at the town's dock. From 9 to 11 p.m., a band will play for listening and dancing pleasure.

On Sunday at 9 a.m., a Fisherman's Mass will be held at St. Mary's Church. At 1 p.m., a parade with 30 units will proceed through the town and at 2 p.m. the fleet will be blessed. Following the blessing, entertainment will be held at the town dock.

THE NEWPORT, R.I., Music Festival's 16th season begins Saturday and Sunday, July 7, with a gala dance opening, featuring the Chicago City Ballet.

Performances will be at the Rogers High School at 8 p.m. For admission and schedule information, call (401) 849-3008.

ON MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass., the 15th annual Tisbury Street Fair in Vineyard Haven takes place Sunday, July 8, from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

This fair celebrates the town's 313th birthday. Fairgoers are encouraged to go on an empty stomach as lobster, corn on the cob, tacos, fudge, sausage on a stick and salads are only a few of the offerings.

ON SUNDAY, a pancake breakfast will be held in Franconia, N.H., at Our Lady of Snows Church, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. It should be as fast as it's all you can eat" for \$3.50 each.

For information, call (603) 823-6611.

Cheney has new books

The following new books have recently been added to Mary Cheney Library's collection:

- FICTION: Boughman — Icy terror; Bartram — Moral barometer; Berrington — The white rabbit; Cabot — Nurse Laura's challenge; DeLong — The trial of the serpent; Evans — Autumn leaves; Fawcett — Queen of swords; Kundera — The unbearable lightness of being; Leader — I, Giorgio; Linnell — On common ground; Lupton — House of vengeance; McPartland — Seasons of fear; Moffat — Last chance country; Morrison — The echoing heart; Ross — Nurse Janice's dream; Symons — Vagabond prophet; Travitation — Roman's trial; Webster — Love through the veil; West — Madeleine.
- NON-FICTION: Aftermath: survivors of Soviet capture in the 1940s; Balchman — Andropov, new challenge in the West; Cahlon — Great hatred, little room; The inner historical novel; Child of conflict: the Korean-American relationship; Clark — The art of humanism; DeLoach — Parents, book of toilet training; Cronin — Changes in the land.

Philliberumentists have no match!

This is a selection from a bucket of souvenirs matchbook covers belonging to Bob Loomis of 343 Porter St.

Bob had brought these home along with many others as mementos of trips to seven countries and a dozen or more states and provinces. You can imagine what they must recall: the visit to the Bluenose Lodge in Nova Scotia, the Galley in Georgia, and the centennial celebration on Prince Edward Island. In the Loomis collection there are covers from motels, hotels, inns and restaurants, and even a couple of weddings.

The arrangement pictured here is not the way dyed-in-the-wool matchbookers display these items. Instead, they go to a lot of work and remove the staples, throw away the matches, and put the thing opened up under a weight so it will stay flat and you can see both sides at once. There is another rule that says unless the striking part is pristine, you have a turkey.

THOSE PEOPLE HAVE a name for themselves you wouldn't believe. We can start "deltologists" for postcard collectors, and "vecurtists" for streetcar tokeners, but the word for matchbook lovers is



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

just too much — "philliberumentists." Per the Time-Life Encyclopedia of Collectibles:

If you are tempted to try it anyway, and shout from a house-top: "Philliberumentists unite!" — they already have. There are more than 20 clubs all over the country and a national group called the Rathcamp Matchbook Society in Carson, California (Mr. Zip 90744).

Philliberumentists are above and save matchbooks from places they have been, or they can go for the political (Wendell Willkie and others), or events like the moon landing.

One write-up we have found shows a photo of eight covers from the World War II era — "Buy Victory Bonds," "United We Stand," "Let's Go U.S.A.," "Get in

price today. Something like the baseball cards that have become so popular. There is no end to matchbooks if you get looking as they are being made by the billions every year.

For all the billions, though, you don't see them around much at tag sales or the like. If you want to get in deep, the best way would be to write to the Rathcamps in California. They probably have a publication with ads offering shoeboxes that no one has had the gumption to open up and de-staple.

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

Manchester Sheltered Workshop Bakery

57 Hollister Street (Bentley School) Open for Sales to the Public! July and August Weds., Thurs., and Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For Further Information - Call 646-5718

Super Coupon grid with items like Clorox Liquid Bleach (69¢), Wishbone Salad Dressing (89¢), Sealtest Ice Cream (1.69), Minute Maid Orange Juice (1.29), Maxwell House Coffee (1.99).

A&P logo and CELEBRATE THE 4TH OF JULY WITH A&P logo.

Smoked Hams Shank Portion (79¢), Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters (69¢), Fresh Turkeys (79¢), London Broil Steaks (1.89), A&P Meat Franks (1.19), Top Frankfurters (4.99), A&P Imported Ham (3.39), Fresh Chicken Breast Qtrs. (.85).

A&P Orange Juice (89¢), Howard Johnson's Macaroni & Cheese (89¢), Howard Johnson's Toasties (1.19), Minute Maid Fruit Punch (69¢), Green Giant Nibblers Corn (99¢), Broccoli Spears (69¢), Bird's Eye Cool Whip (79¢), Large Cantaloupes (99¢), Red Ripe Tomatoes (79¢), Thompson Seedless Grapes (1.39), Green Leaf Lettuce (.69), Fresh Green Cabbage (2.49), Jumbo Spanish Onions (.49), Large California Plums (.99), Large Florida Limes (6.59).

Ruffles Potato Chips (1.09), Mott's Apple Juice (1.39), Scott's Bath Tissue (39¢), Kraft Catalina Dressing (79¢), Kraft Barbecue Sauce (1.09), Tipton Tea Bags (1.19), Lipton Tea Mix (4.49), Kellogg's CPO's Cereal (1.19), Fresh Star Detergent (1.19).

DELI SHOP: Glazed Baked Ham (2.69), Colonial Cello Franks (1.19), Colonial Franks (2.19), Durham's American Cheese (2.19), Fresh Potato & Egg Salad (.79).

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester. HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.



Onion soup is so gooey it's a trick to eat

Editor's note: Beginning today, the Manchester Herald will offer a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To have your favorite included, simply write a note telling the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in this column. Include your name, address and a phone number where we can reach you in the daytime. (Phone numbers will not be printed). Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Inquiries to: Today's Special, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

Adeline Laughlin of 310 Hackmatack St. asked Today's Special to find the recipe for the French onion soup at Adams Mill. "It's thick and gooey and a marvelous challenge to eat and still be a lady," Mrs. Laughlin said. "And, besides that, it tastes good, too."

The chef at Adams Mill obliged.

Adams Onion Soup
1 1/2 quarts thinly sliced Spanish onions
2 tablespoons butter
1 quart plus 3 cups water
4 teaspoons chicken bouillon
4 teaspoons beef bouillon
1/2 ounces dry sherry
1/2 teaspoons Gruyere
One-third teaspoon white pepper
Slowly simmer onions with butter until brown in a Dutch oven or other heavy metal pot. Add chicken bouillon, and then beef bouillon to water, and allow to dissolve. Add this mixture to the onions. Add the rest of the ingredients. Simmer slowly for 1/2 to 3/4 of an hour. Topping: serve in soup bowls. Top with garlic croutons and either melted mozzarella or cheddar cheese.
Yield: eight one-cup servings.

Menus

Senior Clitzen
The following lunches will be served the week of July 9 through 13 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:
Monday: Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, chilled peaches.
Tuesday: Meatloaf, rice au gratin, green beans, money jewels.
Wednesday: Apple juice, oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots and cherry tart.
Thursday: Veal parmigiana, spaghetti and sauce, garden salad, mixed fruit.
Friday: Pineapple juice, tuna boat, potato salad, marinated salad, vanilla pudding with pineapple chunks.

Meals On Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals On Wheels clients the week of July 9 through 13. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cold evening meal, second.
Monday: Chopped sirloin, spanish rice, carrots, tossed salad, brownies; Roast beef sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, peas, tossed salad, pudding; Tuna salad sandwich, fresh banana, milk.
Wednesday: Boneless pork loin, whipped potato, peas, tossed salad, applesauce, cake; Ham sandwich, peaches, milk.
Thursday: Pot roast and gravy, baked potato, cauliflower, tossed salad, pudding; Cold turkey sandwich, fruit cocktail and milk.
Friday: Baked white fish, boiled potato, spinach, cottage cheese, cookies; Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.

Grads wanted

Do you have a college graduate in the family? Have his or her accomplishment listed in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column.
The Herald has a form to fill out. Obtain one by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.
Submit a photo if you wish. Black and white photos are preferred.

Microwave chicken is like poached

Continued from page 11

grapes. Microwave on high for 3 to 6 minutes, or until heated, stirring once. Mix in lettuce and grapes.
*A 1 1/2-pound cooked boneless chicken or turkey breast cut into 1/2-inch cubes can be used. Or, use two 2 1/2-pound cooked broiler-fryer chickens, boned and cut into 1/2-inch cubes.
Advance preparation: chicken or turkey can be cooked and cubed the day before. Cover and refrigerate. Early in the day, combine all the ingredients except lettuce and grapes. Cover and microwave on high for 10 minutes, turning chicken pieces over once.
Combine remaining ingredients and any extra coating mixture. Pour over chicken. Cover and microwave on high for 8 to 10 minutes. Let stand 7 minutes. Serve with cooked spaghetti. Yields: 4 to 5 servings.

Chicken Marengo

2 1/2-ounce packages spaghetti sauce mix
2 tablespoons seasoned bread crumbs
2 to 2 1/2 pounds chicken pieces
1/2 cup white wine
8 ounces fresh mushrooms, cleaned and sliced
1 16-ounce can sliced stewed tomatoes
Blend spaghetti sauce mix and crumbs to coat chicken. Place coated chicken skin-side down in a 2-quart casserole dish. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on high for 10 minutes, turning chicken pieces over once.
Combine remaining ingredients and any extra coating mixture. Pour over chicken. Cover and microwave on high for 8 to 10 minutes. Let stand 7 minutes. Serve with cooked spaghetti. Yields: 4 to 5 servings.

Peachtree Chicken

2 tablespoons butter
1 (29-ounce) can sliced peaches; reserve 1/2 cup syrup
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup apricots
1/2 cup cranberries
1/2 cup currants
1/2 cup blueberries
1/2 cup blackberries
1/2 cup raspberries
1/2 cup strawberries
1/2 cup kiwifruit
1/2 cup guava
1/2 cup mango
1/2 cup pineapple
1/2 cup papaya
1/2 cup cantaloupe
1/2 cup honeydew
1/2 cup watermelon
1/2 cup cantaloupe
1/2 cup honeydew
1/2 cup watermelon

Celebrate July with portable food

Continued from page 11

Dell Rounder

1/2 pound creamy coleslaw
One-third cup bottled Thousand Island, creamy, Italian or creamy blue cheese dressing
1 round 9-inch french, Italian, sourdough or rye bread loaf, unrolled (about 1 1/2 pounds)
Leaf lettuce
1 lb. cooked turkey, thinly sliced
1 lb. cooked ham, thinly sliced
1 lb. cheddar, muenster or swiss cheese, sliced
Drain excess liquid from coleslaw; add 2 tablespoons dressing to coleslaw, mixing well.
Cut a thin slice from top of bread; spread out surface with bottled dressing. Hollow out bread, leaving about 1/2-inch thick bread shell. Line bread shell with lettuce; brush with remaining bottled dressing.
Place turkey onto bottom; cover with half the coleslaw mixture. Repeat with ham, remaining coleslaw mixture and cheese. Garnish with lettuce; cut bread into 12 equal slices. Chill no longer than four to six hours, as desired. To serve, cut between the picks to form six to eight wedge-shaped sandwiches.

Rocky Road Brownie Bars

1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup cocoa powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup plain chocolate candies
1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts
1/2 cup raisins
One-third cup miniature marshmallows
Beat together margarine and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in eggs and vanilla. Add combined flour, cocoa, soda and salt; mix well.
Stir in 1/2 cup candies, 1/2 cup nuts and raisins. Spread batter into greased 13-by-9-inch pan. Sprinkle with remaining nuts and candies. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Sprinkle marshmallows over partially baked bars, pressing in lightly. Continue baking about 15 minutes or until edges are set. (Do not overbake.) Cool thoroughly; cut into bars.

Gorp Bars

2 cups bite-size corn cereal squares
1/2 cup thin pretzel sticks, broken in half
1/2 cup plain or peanut chocolate candies
1 cup banana chips
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
5 cups miniature marshmallows
Combine cereal, pretzels, candies, banana chips and raisins in a large bowl; set aside.
Melt together butter and peanut butter in 2-quart saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows, stir

Supermarket Shopper

By Martin Slocum
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: After refunding for more than a year, I finally got tired of having to work out the math on refund forms. I live in a small town and there are rarely any forms in the local stores. If I drive to a large supermarket 60 miles away, the refund form situation isn't too bad. So, using the addresses of the manufacturers I found at the library, I wrote letters to 28 of the companies, explaining the scarcity of refund forms in my area and asking what I as a consumer could do about it. I have received more than half a dozen replies and they all enclosed current refund forms — several even sent free product coupons! This proved several things to me. If you have a problem, write! I also now believe that the manufacturers are genuinely concerned about the needs of their customers, even if

you need a refund form. I'm glad you have had some luck writing to the manufacturer. The number of responses you received isn't too bad. My experience isn't as good and that's why I advise refunders that writing to the manufacturers for forms isn't worth the trouble. But your frustrations are shared by millions of other consumers who are bombarded with national brand advertising that tells them of wonderful refund and free product offers and then directs to them to "look for the refund form at your local supermarket."

To that we can ask: where are those refund forms? How many forms did you allot to each store when you placed your advertisements in 40 million newspapers? How many of these forms were ever delivered? How many were ever put up on

the supermarket shelves, or on a bulletin board where shoppers could find them?
I have asked these questions many times but without much success. I am convinced that in most cases, the answers to these questions would be "not very many." The manufacturers are far too casual about whether or not their refund forms ever see the light of day.

I and a lot of other shoppers have reluctantly come to the conclusion that advertising, which directs consumers to search the supermarkets for refund forms, may amount to deceptive advertising.

These offers require refund forms:
BREATH SAVERS \$1 Refund Offer. Receive a coupon good on the purchase of four single rolls or one 5-Pack of Breath Savers. Send the required refund form and the labels from four single rolls, or one 5-Pack of Sugarfree Breath Savers Mints. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.
HERSHEY'S Big Block Save \$1. Receive four 25-cent coupons good on purchases of Hershey's Big Block. Send the required refund form and the wrappers from two bars of any brand of Hershey's Big Block. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.
SOUP STARTER Free Stew Offer. Receive a coupon for a free package of Stew Starter. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three packages of Soup Starter. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.
TRIDENT Mints \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and four Trident Mints wrappers (any flavor) with the Universal Product Code symbols. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.
TWIX SUMMIT Cookie Bars \$1 Coupon Refund Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons good on Twix or Summit Cookie Bars Family Packs. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from the Family Packs of Twix and/or Summit. Expires Aug. 31, 1984.

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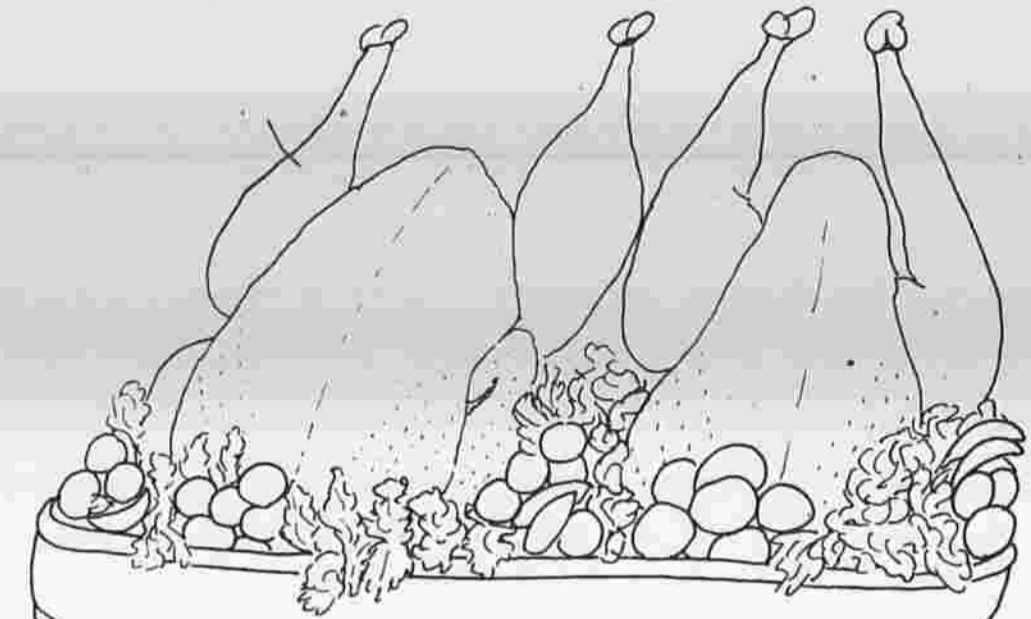


Illustration by Marge Churchill

chicken and place pieces skin-side down in dish. Place thickest pieces to the outside. Baste with syrup mixture. Microwave on high for 8 minutes. Turn chicken pieces over and baste. Sprinkle with paprika. Re-cover and microwave on high for 7 minutes. Push chicken pieces toward center of dish and surround with peach slices. Sprinkle parsley over all; cover and microwave on high for 5 minutes. Garnish with grapes, serve over rice. Yields: 4 servings.

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SPORTS



Boston manager Ralph Houk appears deep in thought during course of the Red Sox-Oakland game Monday night at Fenway Park. Houk left fanning guessing as he didn't go for sacrifice with Rich Gedman at the plate. Red Sox lost in 11 innings to the A's, 9-6.

Houk leaves everyone guessing with moves

BOSTON (UPI) — Ricky Henderson did what he does best, Bill Caudill did the unexpected and Ralph Houk left everyone guessing.
The result was a 9-6 victory Monday night for the Oakland A's in 11 innings over the Boston Red Sox.
Henderson's forte is stealing bases. He stole four, the ninth time in his career he has had as many in a game.
"Speed can be just as intimidating as power. It can really rattle a pitcher," Henderson said. "That's the type of club we are. We have to go out and make things happen. We haven't had too much luck against these guys, so we decided when we got in here, that we'd have to run to win."
The unexpected for Caudill was doing well at Fenway Park. Caudill, 3-1, pitched three innings for the victory.
"Last time I was in here (in April) I had my best series ever," he said. "I didn't pitch," Caudill said.
The Red Sox had a chance to win in the 10th when a first and two runners reached base, with runners on first and second. Houk

had Rick Gedman swing away rather than sacrifice and Gedman struck out.
"The best shot we had was with Gedman up," Houk said. "If he bunts, they walk (Reid) Nichols. That brings (Glen) Hoffman up, and he hasn't been up that much lately. So I thought our best shot was with Gedman."
Caudill put down the threat by getting Nichols on a fly to short left and retiring Hoffman. Caudill said he was lucky getting Nichols because the pitch was not where he wanted to throw it.
The 10th inning included a typical Fenway scare for Caudill, a fly ball double off the left-field wall by Mike Exeler.
"That's the cheapest double I've ever seen," Caudill said. "When he hit it I went for the rain bag because I figured it was an out. No way I figured that ball could hit the wall. Then I looked up, saw it hit the wall, and I couldn't believe it. I just started laughing."
The A's broke the deadlock in the 11th when Mike Heath led off with a double off loser Mark Clear, 5-2. Mike Phillips followed with a bunt on which Wade Boggs threw wild to first, allowing Heath to score and Phillips to move to second.
Phillips then stole third and Henderson walked and stole his fourth base. Dwayne Murphy singled in both runners. Larry Sorensen retired the Red Sox in the 11th for his first save.
Boston tied it 6-6 in the eighth inning on back-to-back homers by Tony Armas and Easter off reliever Keith Atherton. It was Armas' 20th homer and Easter's 14th.
Boston took a 1-0 lead in the second on an RBI single by Marty Barrett, but Oakland went ahead 2-1 in the third when Phillips doubled off starter Roger Clemens and scored on Henderson's single.
Henderson went to second when Jim Rice threw home trying to get Phillips, then stole third and scored on a single by Joe Morgan.
Boston tied it 2-2 in the third on a solo homer by Dwight Evans off Oakland starter Steve McCatty. Oakland went ahead 4-2 in the fourth on a two-run homer by Mike Davis. The Red Sox cut it to 4-3 in the fifth on an RBI single by Jim Rice. Oakland hit it to 6-3 in the seventh on a two-run homer by Dave Kingman, his 22nd. Boston tied it 6-6 in the seventh on an RBI double by Boggs.

Roster reduced by Francis

HARTFORD (UPI) — Whalers President Emile Francis has announced eight players have passed through waivers and are being released outright.
The eight include right wing Doug Sulliman, defenseman Jeff Brown, defenseman Don Gillen, center Michael Gagnon, defenseman Randy Cameron, center Larry Power and defenseman Kevin Skillebar and Bill Maguire.
Francis said Monday they immediately become free agents without compensation.
He also announced defenseman Ed Hospodar has not signed a new contract with the Whalers. Since Hospodar did not sign by June 30, he now becomes a free agent, Francis said.
Sulliman and Hospodar were both regulars with the Whalers last season. Sulliman had six goals and 13 assists in 67 games, after posting 60 and 41 point seasons the previous two years. Hospodar totaled nine assists in 57 games in his second full season with the Whalers.
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Whalers release eight, Hospodar a free agent

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Beats Enfield, 6-4

Post 102 nine set for East Hartford

Enfield, 4-9 in the Zone, scored two runs in the first inning and two in the fifth. Manchester, 14-5 overall, tallied once in the opening inning. Enfield's lead was 1-0 in the first, but Manchester's lead was 1-0 in the second. Enfield's lead was 1-0 in the second, but Manchester's lead was 1-0 in the third. Enfield's lead was 1-0 in the third, but Manchester's lead was 1-0 in the fourth. Enfield's lead was 1-0 in the fourth, but Manchester's lead was 1-0 in the fifth. Enfield's lead was 1-0 in the fifth, but Manchester's lead was 1-0 in the sixth. Enfield's lead was 1-0 in the sixth, but Manchester's lead was 1-0 in the seventh. Enfield's lead was 1-0 in the seventh, but Manchester's lead was 1-0 in the eighth. Enfield's lead was 1-0 in the eighth, but Manchester's lead was 1-0 in the ninth. Enfield's lead was 1-0 in the ninth, but Manchester's lead was 1-0 in the 10th. Enfield's lead was 1-0 in the 10th, but Manchester's lead was 1-0 in the 11th. 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UI rate hike request includes \$30 million interim relief

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — State customers of the United Illuminating Co. could see a \$7 per month boost in their electric bills by the end of the year, if the company receives approval for a \$45 million rate hike.

The company Monday filed a request Monday to increase annual revenues by \$45 million or 9 percent, to ease cash problems and continue construction on the Sea-

brook nuclear power plant. If approved by the state Department of Public Utilities Control, the proposal would signify a \$7 increase each month to the residential customer who uses 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity.

The company asked for a basic rate hike of \$60 million, with \$15 million deferred until it can be offset with \$16 million expected to be saved when the utility begins

burning coal at Bridgeport Harbor Station Unit 3 in January. Also, UI asked it be granted \$30 million in interim rate relief while waiting for a final decision.

"The combination of interim and permanent rate relief is required in order for UI to meet its cash needs for the remainder of 1984 and beyond and to enable continuation of the construction program and other projects necessary for reli-

able and economic service to its customers," UI said in a statement.

The DPUC will decide as early as the end of July on the interim portion of the request, but hearings on the full request would begin later this summer and if approved, the new rates would become effective by the end of 1984.

Officials said suspension of

construction payments and other acts by Public Service Company of New Hampshire, the principle owner of the Seabrook project, interrupted UI's access to financial markets and short-term borrowing.

Those developments in March and April led to a 40 percent decline in the market value of UI stock. UI is the second largest owner in the

Seabrook project with a 17.5 percent share.

The company has tried to conserve cash by reducing cash dividends to shareholders, cutting salaries of all UI officers and some management employees and deferring construction, operation and maintenance expenses wherever service to customers was not threatened.

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**DOWNTOWN
MANCHESTER**

- ★ **Bargains Galore**
- ★ **Inside & Outside Specials**
- ★ **Convenient Free Parking**

Advertising Supplement 1, The

Manchester Herald

TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1984

INTERNATIONAL WEEK SALE



Save!
YOUR CHOICE
 Armless or Corner Pieces
 Regular \$329 ea.
On Sale \$249 ea.

FULL SLEEPER \$499⁰⁰ Reg. \$699⁰⁰
WEDGE CORNER \$349⁰⁰ Reg. \$499⁰⁰
OTTOMAN \$149⁰⁰ Reg. \$199⁰⁰

Design your room your way with these luxurious, versatile modular units. Create a contemporary look, with sumptuous cushions covered in a durable textured velvet Herculon fabric. Choose the pieces that create a look that's uniquely yours.

international furniture

OPEN THURS. NIGHTS 'til 8pm

SALE!
SOFA \$399⁰⁰ Reg. \$599⁰⁰
LOVESEAT \$349⁰⁰ Reg. \$499⁰⁰
SLEEPER \$499⁰⁰ Reg. \$799⁰⁰
 87" sofa and 64" loveseat with loose back pillows and rounded arms, covered in a textured fabric with accent pillows and Air-Flote urethane cushions.



international furniture



international furniture

SALE!
SOFA \$499⁰⁰ Reg. \$699⁰⁰
LOVESEAT \$449⁰⁰ Reg. \$599⁰⁰
CHAIR \$249⁰⁰ Reg. \$399⁰⁰
SLEEPER \$599⁰⁰ Reg. \$899⁰⁰
 88" sofa and matching 66" loveseat with dramatic diagonal channel back and wood trim. Covered in durable Herculon velvet, with comfortable Air-Flote urethane seat cushions.

These are the hallmarks of International quality:

- A. Quality Crafted Construction
- B. Ultra-Comfort Spring Construction
- C. AirFlote™ Urethane Foam Seat Cushions
- D. Performance Tested Fabrics

SALE STARTS JULY 5th AT 9am. ONE WEEK ONLY!

Peter's

of Manchester Furniture Showcase
 FURNITURE PEOPLE SINCE 1932

1115 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER • 643-4036

★ FREE PARKING
 ★ FREE LAY-A-WAY

Mon. thru Sat.
 9:00 to 5:00
 Thursday 'til 8



1 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, July 3, 1984

Express yourself in living comfort!

An Incredible
\$499
 YOUR CHOICE OF SOFAS...



Traditional 85" tufted sofa with loose back pillows and arm bolsters, in a spirited stripe. Scotchgard™ protected, for extra wearability. Also available: 60" loveseat, \$499. Wing chair \$349.

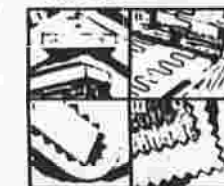
Scotchgard



This 83" sofa defines elegance. Graceful curved arms accent buttoned back cushions, covered in a muted floral acrylic/polyester velvet. 58" loveseat, \$449. Chair \$299.

HERCULON

international furniture



These are the hallmarks of International quality:

- A. Quality Crafted Construction
- B. Ultra-Comfort Spring Construction
- C. AirFlote™ Urethane Foam Seat Covers
- D. Performance Tested Fabrics



85" sofa with rolled arms and attached back cushions. Covered in a textured, earth tone fabric. 60" loveseat, \$499. Also available as a queen size sleep-sofa, \$599. Chair \$299.

Showcase 1115 Main St. Manchester

★ FREE PARKING
 ★ FREE LAY-A-WAY

Peter's

of Manchester Furniture Showcase
 FURNITURE PEOPLE SINCE 1932

1115 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER • 643-4036

Mon. thru Sat.
 9:00 to 5:00
 Thursday 'til 8

1 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, July 3, 1984



Eight hundred and eighty-seven Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040

GREATEST SIDEWALK SALE IN OUR 30 YEAR HISTORY...CO-INCIDES WITH OUR 30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!!!!!!

FROM OUR WOMEN'S DEPT.:
Everything in this dept. ... Summer, Fall, and Winter merchandise now **DRASTICALLY REDUCED**
Skirts were to \$160 now from \$15 up
Dresses were to \$300 now from \$35 up
Imported 2 piece Co-Ordinates were to \$200 now 1/2 price
Slacks were to \$95 now from \$15 up
Jackets were to \$200 now from \$50 up
Suits were to \$400 now from \$75 up
Jersies for 3 days only 25% off
Shirts for 3 days only 25% off

FROM OUR MEN'S DEPT.:
IT'S A THREE DAY GALA EXTRAVAGANZA!!!!!!
Continuing our 30th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION we are reducing all Summer SPORT COATS and SUITS 30% to 50% ... Plus the following:
New shipment of men's golf shirts (for 3 days only) 30% off
Large group of our \$25 & \$30 ties (for 3 days only) now \$10 off
Summer Slacks 30% to 50% off
Dress Shirts (for 3 days only) now 30% off
All sales final. All sales for cash, check, Mastercard or Visa
There will be a charge for alterations on all sale merchandise

BELLER'S MUSIC is MOVING!!

- ★ Inventory Clearance On L.P.'s 99¢ and up
- ★ Guitars & Amps up to 40% OFF
- ★ Special Effects and P.A. Systems Zildjian Cymbals and Drums
- ★ Hardware Prices Slashed!

SIDEWALK SALE SPECIALS
Schecter-Pete Townsend Model
reg. \$999 \$699 w/this Ad

BELLER'S MUSIC 1013 Main St. Manchester • 649-2036

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, July 3, 1984

Special Offer



COLOR PRINT film developing
12 exposure

\$2.99



KODACOLOR FILM DEVELOPING
12 Exp..... 2.99 24 Exp..... 4.99
36 Exp..... 6.99

Valid July 6 only - Coupon Must Be Presented

STOP AND SEE OUR SIDEWALK SPECIALS

Mon-Sat 9-6
Thurs 9-8
the salem nassiff camera shop
639 Main St. 643-7369 Manchester

HEAR & FEEL BETTER

★ **NEW HEARING AIDS**

NEW HEARING AIDS
Guaranteed sales and satisfaction with our complete range of hearing aids. We are a Licensed Connecticut hearing aid dealer. Specialty service only at our 763 Main Street Manchester store.



763 and 191 Main St. Manchester
Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900
Southbrook Mall, Mansfield
Phone: 456-1141



EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS!

Dutch Boy HIGH FLYIN' SALE DAYS



EXTERIOR LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT
• One coat hiding
• Durable, long lasting
• Fade and chalk resistant
• White and pre-mixed colors. Custom mixed colors slightly higher priced

Reg. Price \$19.95

SAVE \$5.00 \$14.95 Gal.

Our Best Selling House Paint

EXTERIOR OIL/ALKYD HOUSE PAINT
• Durable gloss finish
• One coat hiding
• Fade resistant
Reg. Price \$22.95
SAVE 15% Gal. \$19.95

CEILING PAINT reg. 16.75
MANY OTHER SPECIALS

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

OLE FASHIONED July 5-6-7 SIDEWALK SALE

★ All Quantities Limited ★

	Reg.	Sale Price
SELECTION ATHLETIC SHOES	40 ⁰⁰	\$15⁰⁰
NYLON-COTTON GOLF JACKETS	23 ⁰⁰	\$11⁹⁹
RACK OF ASST. TEAM SHIRTS	25 ⁰⁰	\$5⁰⁰
VOIT OFFICIAL BASKETBALL	15 ⁰⁰	\$7⁹⁹
VOIT 145 GR FRISBIES	9 ⁰⁰	\$4⁹⁹
VOIT 175 GR FRISBIES	12 ⁰⁰	\$6⁹⁹

FREE \$20⁰⁰ Value STRINGING on any HEAD TENNIS RACQUET purchased at NASSIFF'S Low Sale Price (does not include GUT)

STRINGING on any PRINCE-SCHNAUERT or DAVIS TENNIS FRAME purchased during Sale at NASSIFF'S (excluding clearance models) reg. 20⁰⁰ SALE **\$10⁰⁰**

★ **MANY UNADVERTISED BARGAINS on the STREET and INSIDE THE STORE ★**
STUDDER & TURF SHOES reg. 25⁰⁰ or more (not clearance priced)
Adidas-Nike-Pony INSTANT REBATE \$7⁰⁰

NASSIFF'S
HOUSE OF SPORTS
991 Main St., Manchester
647-9126

Downtown Sidewalk Sale

Clearance Sale



637 Main St. Manchester

Store Hours — 9:30 - 5:00
Closed Mondays during July & August

ATTENTION: All Bargain Hunters

You'll find savings galore at our Red Tag Sidewalk Sale!!

Visit our new expanded Silk flower department

Indoor & Sidewalk Specials



SAVE 30%-50% On Red Tag Items

Free Spatula with any purchase from the sidewalk while supplies last.

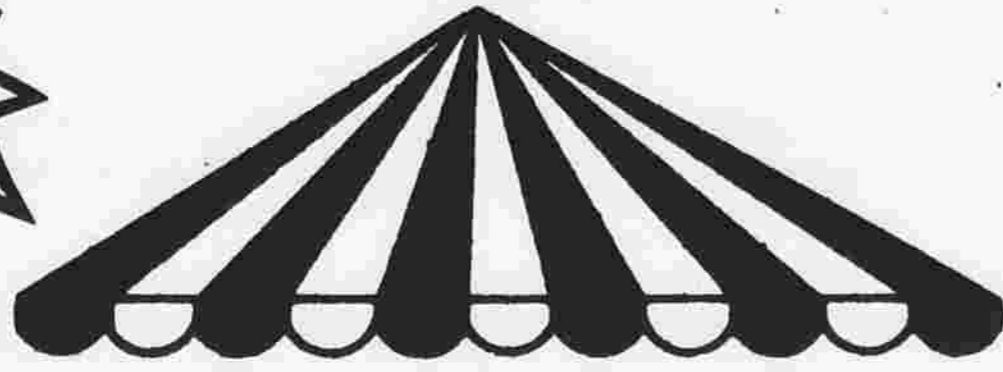
OPEN DAILY 9-5:30
Thurs. to 8
Closed Sunday

FAIRWAY
THE OLE' FASHION FIVE & DIME
975 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER CT.

July 5, 6, 7 Only

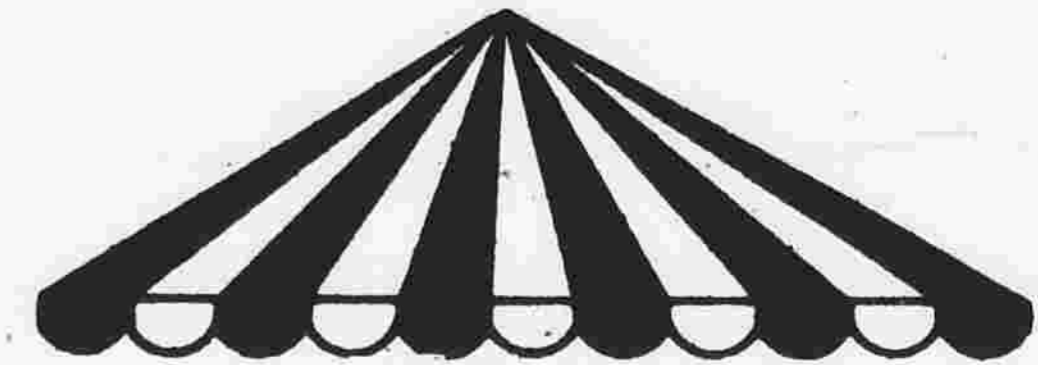
★ REGAL'S OUTSIDE-INSIDE SALE DAYS ★

Sidewalk Sale



OUTSIDE

SUMMER CLEARANCE



INSIDE

WRANGLER CORDS & DENIMS

DENIM SIZES-27 to 32
CORD SIZES- 34 to 38

\$800

SHORT SLEEVE KNITS

•60 COTTON
40 POLYESTER
INTERLOCK
•S-M-L-XL

\$800

reg. *16-

MEMBERS ONLY 'LOOK' JACKETS

•Asst. Colors
•S, M, L, XL

1800

reg. *36

NYLON CIRE ACTION SHORTS

S, M, L, XL

\$600

reg. 12⁰⁰

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

•White, Blue
Tan
•14½-17

\$700

reg. *16⁰⁰

SUMMER PLAID PANTS

•Sizes 32 to 38
•No Alterations
•Manchester, Only

\$700

Values to 30⁰⁰



ENTIRE STOCK OF

- SUITS
- SPORT COATS
- PANTS
- DRESS SHIRTS
- KNITS
- BERMUDAS
- BATHING SUITS
- TIES

25% OFF



SHORT SLEEVE PLAID SHIRTS

•Asst.
•S, M, L, XL

\$600

reg. *15

SHORT SLEEVE KNITS

Crew and Vee Necks
S, M, L, XL

2 for \$10⁰⁰

EVAN SLIPPERS

\$10⁰⁰

40 PAIR—MANCHESTER ONLY

LIGHT WEIGHT CASUAL SHOES

\$20⁰⁰

MANCHESTER ONLY Reg. 34⁹⁵

TIES \$300

SOX 3 for 4⁰⁰

Downtown Manchester
Open Mon.-Sat. till 5:30
Thurs. nite till 9:00

REGAL'S

"Your Quality Men's Shop"



Tri City Plaza Vernon
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri.
till 9:00

Big & Tall Dept.

Entire Summer Stock

25% off

MANCHESTER STORE ONLY-----

FEEL BETTER



★ **NEW CONTACT LENSES**

★ **CHANGE THE COLOR OF YOUR EYES:**



• 743 and 191 Main St., Manchester
Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900
• Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield
Phone: 434-1141

NEW CONTACT LENSES
At Optical Style Bar the opportunity to look uniquely different with the soft color contact. Come see the new you, with different color eyes. As seen on National Television.

EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS



Downtown Sidewalk Sale

Clearance Sale



637 Main St.
Manchester

Store Hours — 9:30 - 5:00
Closed Mondays during
July & August

Glazier's of
Downtown
Manchester



- Maternity clothes
- Uniforms
- Loungewear
- Bra & Corset Fittings
- Breast Form for Mastectomys

SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

20%

OFF

Glazier's

Rejeanne Manseau - owner

631 Main St., Manchester

open Mon-Sat 9^{am}-5^{pm} Thurs till 6^{pm}

- UNIFORMS
- MATERNITY CLOTHES
- LOUNGE WEAR

643-6346

5 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, July 3, 1984 - 9

Dutch Boy HIGH FLYIN' SALES DAYS



EXTERIOR LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT

- One coat hiding
- Durable, long lasting
- Fade and chalk resistant
- White and pre-mixed colors. Custom mixed colors slightly higher priced

Reg. Price \$19.95

SAVE \$5.00 **\$14.95**

Gal.

Our Best Selling House Paint

EXTERIOR OIL/ALKYD HOUSE PAINT

- Durable gloss finish
- One coat hiding
- Fade resistant

Reg. Price \$22.90

SAVE 15% Gal. **\$11.95**

CEILING PAINT reg. 16.75

MANY OTHER SPECIALS

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

BLITTON SIDEWALK SALES SAVINGS



Save Money Now. Make a deal on our large selection of top brand Microwave ovens.

MINI MICROWAVE from **\$168**
AMANA MICROWAVE from **\$198**
FULL SIZE MICROWAVE from **\$298**

pictorial may not represent actual sale items

643-2171
649 Main St
Downtown Manchester

Pearls
TV AND APPLIANCES

Mon.-Wed. 10-5:30
Thur. till 9:00
Fri. till 8:00
Sat. till 5:00

JULY 4TH CELEBRATION
SIDEWALK SALE



July 5, 6, 7

Savings up to

50%

OFF

on many name brand items
Anchor Hocking glassware,
Rubbermaid products,
wood furniture, stoneware,
kitchenware, plastic storage
cubes, handcrafted wooden
toys and much more!

FAIRWAY

THE OLE' FASHION FIVE & DIME
975 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER CT.
OPEN DAILY 9-5:30
thurs to 8
closed Sunday



ARTHUR DRUG

942 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER 643-1505
Is Celebrating the Sidewalk Sale With
GIANT MANAGER'S CLOSEOUTS
SUCH AS:

<p>CLAIROL CONDITION SHAMPOO or CONDITION II 16 oz. Reg. 1.99 99¢ ea.</p>	<p>2-Tier TELEPHONE TABLE Wood & Rattan Reg. 9.99 5.99</p>	<p>ALL KODAK INSTANT CAMERAS \$10 OFF</p>	<p>40 Piece 1/4" & 3/8" Drive SOCKET SET Reg. 4.99 2.99</p>
<p>Electronic INSECT KILLER Reg. 6.99 3.99</p>	<p>Noxzema SHAVE CREAM Wild Forest Only 6 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.78 59¢</p>	<p>PHOTO HOUSE COIN BANK Reg. 1.77 59¢</p>	<p>PLUS DOZENS MORE! A SIDEWALK FULL, IN ALL</p>

ARTHUR DRUG

942 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER 643-1505

Treat Your Tan To Longer Youthful Beauty.
New NIVEA After Sun Lotion.
Europe's #1 after sun conditioner. 4 oz. **1.99**

FLEET ADULT ENEMA
Safe, 5 minute Relief
Reg. 87¢ **69¢**

DURACELL BATTERIES SUMMER SAVINGS

YOUR CHOICE
D2-Pack, C2-Pack
AAA 2-Pack, or
9 Volt 1-Pack



1.59

AA 4-Pack

1.99

Plus...Enter the Duracell "Win a Mercedes-Benz" Sweepstakes (See Store Display for Details)

L'OREAL ULTRA RICH SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER
20 oz. Bonus Bottle
1.59 each

NAIR LOTION HAIR REMOVER
With BABY OIL To Leave Skin Baby Smooth
4 oz. Reg. 2.64 **1.99**

FOR RELIEF OF DIARRHEA
KAOPECTATE
Relieves In 24 Hours Without Constipating
8 oz. Reg. **1.69**

12 TABLETS
Alka-Seltzer
ONLY **1.29**

EFFECTIVE FIRST AID OINTMENT WITH THREE ANTIBIOTICS!
SAVE! 1/2 oz. Reg. 2.75 **1.99**

GILLETTE ATRA RAZOR
Reg. 4.19 **2.99**

DOWNTOWN SIDEWALK SALE

Thursday • Friday • Saturday
July 7, 8 and 9th



at **GLAZIERS**
20% OFF

Nurse & Waitress.

•UNIFORMS

•LOUNGE WEAR
by Gilligan O'Malley & McKeefeen

•MATERNITY CLOTHES
By Lady in Waiting Mary & Sue

Jumpers
Gowns
Slacks
Nursing Gowns
Maternity Underwear

Dresses
Pantsuits
Tops
Nursing Bras

BRA & CORSET FITTING



Rejoanne Mansueti—owner
open Mon-Sat 10-5:30
631 Main St. Downtown Manchester



643-6346

Special Offer



COLOR PRINT film developing
12 exposure
\$2.99



KODACOLOR FILM DEVELOPING
12 Exp.....**2.99** 24 Exp.....**4.99**
36 Exp.....**6.99**

Valid July 6 only - Coupon Must Be Presented

Mon-Sat 9-6
Thurs 9-5

STOP AND SEE OUR SIDEWALK SPECIALS
the salem nassiff camera shop

639 Main St. 643-7369 Manchester

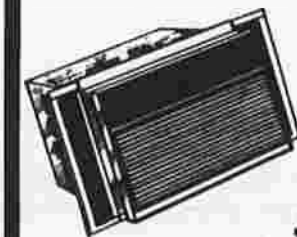
BELLER'S MUSIC is MOVING!!

- ★ Inventory Clearance On L.P.'s 99¢ and up
- ★ Guitars & Amps up to 40% OFF
- ★ Special Effects and P.A. Systems Zildjian Cymbals and Drums
- ★ Hardware Prices Slashed!

SIDEWALK SALE SPECIALS
Schecter-Pete Townsend Model
reg. *999 **\$699** w/this Ad

BELLER'S MUSIC 1013 Main St. Manchester • 649-2036

Keep Cool and Save! Make A Real Deal at the Downtown Sidewalk Sale



Air Conditioner
4,000 BTU

from **\$219**

5,000 BTU air conditioner from **\$239**
6,000 BTU air conditioner from **\$289**
8,000 BTU air conditioner from **\$349**

Great Selection to choose from with quality, dependable service & installation.

643-2171
649 Main St.
Downtown Manchester



Mon.-Wed. 10-5:30
Thur. 11-9:00
Fri. 11-8:00
Sat. 11-5:00

SWINGING SIDEWALK SALE

July 5, 6, 7

SAVE \$30 to \$130 on CUT 'N JUMP — MEDALIST

WATER SKIS Fibre glass Graphite Multi-Wood

GLOVES —Baseball—Softball— **SAVE**

WATER SKI ACCESSORIES Ropes - Yokes - Preservers **20% OFF**
ADIDAS - Spikeless Golf Shoes **\$2000** rebate
Leather-Lined Official

INSIDE SALE ON AS MARKED
Cash - Check - Master Charge - Visa
All Sales Final

NASSIFF'S HOUSE OF SPORTS
991 Main St., Manchester
647-9126



Eight hundred and eighty-seven Main Street Manchester, Connecticut 06100
GREATEST SIDEWALK SALE IN OUR 30 YEAR HISTORY...CO-INCIDES WITH OUR 30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!!!!!!

FROM OUR WOMEN'S DEPT.:
Everything in this dept. ... Summer, Fall, and Winter merchandise now **DRASTICALLY REDUCED**
Skirtswere to \$160..... now from \$15 up
Dresseswere to \$300..... now from \$35 up
Imported 2 piece Co-Ordinates.....were to \$200..... now 1/2 price
Slackswere to \$95..... now from \$15 up
Jacketswere to \$200..... now from \$50 up
Suitswere to \$400..... now from \$75 up
Jerseysfor 3 days only 25% off
Shirtsfor 3 days only 25% off

FROM OUR MEN'S DEPT.:
IT'S A THREE DAY GALA EXTRAVAGANZA!!!!!!
Continuing our 30th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION we are reducing all Summer SPORT COATS and SUITS 30% to 50% ... Plus the following:
New shipment of men's golf shirts (for 3 days only)..... 30% off
Large group of our \$25 & \$30 ties (for 3 days only)..... now \$10 off
Summer Slacks..... 30% to 50% off
Dress Shirts (for 3 days only)..... now 30% off

All sales final. All sales for cash, check, Mastercard or Visa
There will be a charge for alterations on all sale merchandise

SALE July 5, 6, 7 only

ALL SALES FINAL CASH & CARRY

J&J Jewelers

NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

SALE July 5, 6, 7 only

Free Bottle of Jewelry Cleaner To First 10 Purchases Each Day of Sale



- 20% OFF ALL KREMENTZ
- 20% OFF 10KT MOTHER'S RINGS reg. \$79⁹⁵ NOW \$63⁹⁵
- 25% OFF ALL 10 KT and 14KT WEDDING BANDS IN STOCK
- 25% OFF ALL 14KT PENDANTS AND CHARMS
- 30% OFF ALL 10KT and 14KT RINGS IN STOCK
- 30% OFF ALL GOLD FILLED AND STERLING SILVER PENDANTS AND LOCKETS



\$1500 A GRAM ON ALL 14KT GOLD CHAINS (orders only)
*BUY ANY PAIR OF EARRINGS AND GET 2nd FOR HALF PRICE

SALE July 5, 6, 7 only

MAKE EVERY DAY SPECIAL WITH REAL GOLD JEWELRY *Higher Price Prevails

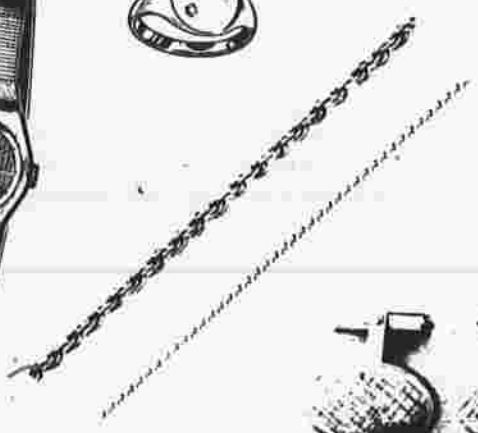
10% to 40% OFF EVERYTHING IN STOCK

SALE July 5, 6, 7 only

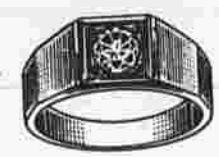
SALE July 5, 6, 7 only

MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE
Cash - Check - Master Charge - Visa
ALL SALES FINAL

SALE July 5, 6, 7 only



25% OFF ALL MEN'S AND LADIES' WATCHES
40% OFF ALL BULOVA, ACCUTRON, AND CARAVELLES IN STOCK



Gifts of distinction

Free Engraving on all purchases
Free Gift Wrapping with all purchases
Cash and Carry

SALE July 5, 6, 7 only

J&J Jewelers

785 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

SALE HOURS:
DAILY 9:30-5:30
Thursday til 9:00
SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS

SALE July 5, 6, 7 only

12 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, July 3, 1984

Muggy Cloudy - See



Nearly 20,000 Community concerts a Manchester

Manche

Fi

By Kathy Gar Herald Report

An estimated onto the ground community College witness the town Day fireworks

Some specta bags, and other a sofa.

By 7 p.m., the Bicentennial B lawn chairs, Frisbees and so the crowd while the grand final fireworks displ

oldies band cal Governor's Foot Several teen pressed by the the tunes of Del

Jack

By Matthew C United Press

GREENVILL son says the St cooperated with to Cuba last v denied Presiden that the trip mi

Speaking to r mother's home Wednesday, Ja Cuba was part o free prisoners fr did not bypass

President Re Wednesday tha diplomatic miss been illegal and against trying