

Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Andover Elington Hebron South Windsor
Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

East Hartford man sentenced to jail

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge has sentenced East Hartford's former Housing Authority director to prison for his role in a phony billing-kickback scheme involving about \$70,000.

PZC will meet Friday

Hebron The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a hearing involving the Amston Lake Classification Study Committee's recommendations Friday at 7 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

Historians plan full year

South Windsor The South Windsor Historical Society has set up programs for the 1976-77 season. All meetings are open to the public and are most often held at Wood Memorial Library.

Mary Muro to lead St. Jude's fund efforts

Bolton At a recent meeting, Mary Muro was elected director of the St. Jude Children's Hospital, Hartford County Chapter.

Tigers top Rams in opener

Bolton By DONNA HOLLAND The Bolton football program opened its 1976 season this past weekend winning all three games played.



Scoreboard keepers view the Sunday midget game in Bolton during the tight game. They are, left to right, Bobby Neil, Norman Harpin, Charles Ferguson, and Mike Harpin, all of Bolton. (Photo by Lynn Alemany)

Roch starts campaign

5th District "The people's business will be my only business," said Republican Peggy Roch of Mansfield recently as she began her campaign to represent the 5th Senatorial District.



Peggy Roch

Neighbors to aid Breton family

Andover DONNA HOLLAND Several Andover residents are proving the spirit of America is still strong.

PZC says no to Roses

Coventry The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night rejected a rear lot application request by the Rose family on Cooper Lane to divide 24 acres of land into two building lots.

Historians plan full year

Nov. 14, Walking Tour of Hartford. Details to be announced later. Dec. 9, Harpschoord Recital. Dr. John Williams, location to be announced. Reservations will be required.

Fashion show

COVENTRY — The Robertson PTO will hold a fashion show with all clothes made and modeled by Judy-Frek Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the town office building.

Flu clinics set

East Hartford Final arrangements for the town's influenza immunization clinics are done, said Mayor Richard H. Blackstone.

JOY OF DANCE TAP JAZZ BALLET AEROBIC ADV. GYMNASIUMS WOMEN'S DANCERSIZE CREATIVE DANCE (Pre-Schoolers) Beginner to Professional See Our Selection of Dance Supplies

Tennis tournaments set

Vernon The Vernon Recreation Department will sponsor three tennis tournaments this month. They are open to any Vernon resident or taxpayer.

Women hold potluck

Bolton Prior to the business meeting, Tupperware will be sold. Profits will help furnish the kitchen at the park.

Lions hold barbecue

Bolton The Bolton Lions Club chicken barbecue Sunday will be held rain or shine. Tickets will be at the gate.

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Monday: William Bartlett, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Sheila Kennedy, Riverside Dr., Vernon; Carol King, Marston St., Rockville; Carol Lougee, Vernon Gardens, Vernon; Francis Malone, Main St., Rockville; Agnes Malone, Stafford, John Marshall, Windsorville Rd., South Windsor; Ann Pienkowski, Donnell Rd., Vernon; Kenneth Poliquin, Vernon Center Heights, Vernon; Kathryn Rock, Windsor, Conn.

Correction

VERNON — The Vernon Water Company, now owned by the town, was founded in 1888.

Relief Corps meets

VERNON — Burpee Women's Relief Corps will meet Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Building, Park Place, Rockville.

Grange meeting

VERNON — Vernon Grange 52 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, Rt. 30. A surprise program will be presented.

you will stop smoking on Oct. 28th THE BIBLE SPEAKS BY Jim Poynders You can live in this world only once, but if you live well, once is enough.

SMOKENDERS 800-225-9726 500 Washington St. Canton, Mass. 02021

The weather

Increasing cloudiness, high 70s to 80s. Cloudy tonight, chance of rain, low 55-60. Rain likely Thursday, high 70s. National weather forecast map on Page 21.

Ford plants shut down

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. production lines were shut down today by the third nationwide strike in the company's history and 170,000 workers were off the job in a billion-dollar contract dispute.

President opening campaign tonight with major address

By ELIZABETH WHARTON United Press International President Ford planned to unveil at least part of his promised "Vision of America" program tonight in his first major campaign address since accepting the Republican nomination Aug. 30 in Kansas City, Mo.

News summary

State HARTFORD — Thomas Flower, 24, accused of fatally stabbing Bruce Bishop, 24, while allegedly under the influence of LSD has been arraigned on a murder charge and ordered held on a \$100,000 bond. His case was continued to Oct. 5.

Regional

MANCHESTER, N. H. — MANCHESTER TEACHERS and officials were in a hotel room today under orders from a judge to negotiate for at least 36 consecutive hours in an attempt to end the teacher's strike which has extended the summer vacation period for 18,000 students.

International

BOSTON — Additional precautions were taken today at South Boston High School in response to sporadic fights of a serious incident of the young school year. There were 20 suspensions issued Tuesday, four were hurt and one arrested in the incidents.

Inside today

Area news 16-17 Family 26 Business 25 Kitchen 25 Classified 20-22 Obituaries 12 Comics 23 Second Thought 26 Dear Abby 23 Sr. Citizens 33 Editorial 14 Sports 13-15



Home damaged by errant auto

Damage was reported heavy at the 78 Washington St. home of John Gally when a two-car accident at Summit and Washington Sts. sent one car crashing into the dwelling. Police said cars driven by Eleanor M. Fontanella, 36, of Hebron, and Minnie T. McGuire, 68, of 381 Summit St. were in collision at about 3:45 p.m.

Housing rehab loan program formally approved by board

By GREG PEARSON The Board of Directors Tuesday night granted its formal acceptance of the rehabilitation loan program and also approved hiring an administrator to run the program.

MMH budget cut \$914,541

By JUNE TOMPKINS Hospital administrator Edward J. Kenney said that reductions in revenue of this magnitude will necessitate equally great reductions in costs, or place Manchester Memorial Hospital in a position where it will incur a large deficit.

Moynihan wins five-way fight

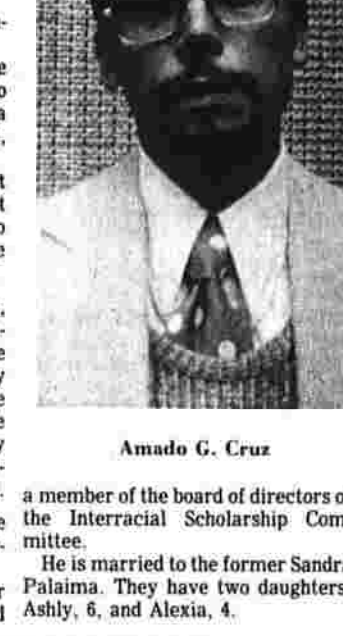
By DEAN REYNOLDS Daniel Moynihan won a five-way Democratic senatorial primary race in New York Tuesday night, leading a 12-state parade of victors that included Sens. Hubert Humphrey, Edward Kennedy, James Buckley and Gov. Melvin Thompson.

Cruz deeply honored by appointment

On Sunday morning, Manchester's Amado G. Cruz became the first Puerto Rican ever appointed to the Hartford Hospital Board of Directors.

Gov. Ella Grasso named Cruz, who lives at 64 S. Farms Dr., to a five-year term effective Nov. 18. He succeeds Atty. Sidney D. Pinney of Hartford.

"I feel deeply honored. I hope I can fulfill the obligations that the job encompasses," Cruz said. He is a house principal at the Thomas J. Quirk Middle School in Hartford and is a former vice principal at Hartford's Weaver High.



Amado G. Cruz, a member of the board of directors of the Hartford Hospital.

Carr admits additional rapes in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Robert Frederick Carr III of Norwich, Conn., who has already admitted four murders, has told a Florida jury that he raped six additional youths in the Miami area.

Carr, 35, testified Tuesday before a circuit court jury of four men and two women that he raped three boys and three girls ranging in age from 12 to around 20. He said the six were hitchhiking in Miami when he picked them up during April and May of this year.

The former Connecticut prison inmate has unsuccessfully tried to have a judge sentence him to the electric chair on his guilty plea to the rape-murders of three youngsters. Carr has pleaded guilty before Judge Natalie Baskin to first degree murder in the rape slayings of Tammy Ruth Huntley, 16, of Miami in April and Mark Wilson and Todd Payton, both 11 and of North Miami Beach in 1972.

"After Tammy's murder I committed six other rapes," Carr testified softly and without outward signs of emotion. "I was driven by a desire to do something useful."

"I was looking for a male victim or a female victim. This had become the most important thing in my life. I could no longer control it," Carr testified. Judge Baskin turned down Carr's most recent request to be given the electric chair Monday and ruled the advisory jury be impeached. Under Florida law, a jury recommends sentence for persons adjudicated guilty of first degree murder, but the trial judge does not have to follow the jury's advice.

An earlier request by Carr to bypass the jury recommendation and be sentenced quickly went to the state Supreme Court, which ruled the decision on whether to impeach a jury was up to Judge Baskin. Carr's latest confession in Judge Baskin's court brought the number of his admitted rapes to 10. He has been charged in eight of those cases. The former television repairman was arrested May 31 for rape. He confessed to the murders of the three Miami area youths and led Dade County authorities to their graves in Louisiana and Mississippi.

A few days later he pointed out the grave of another admitted victim, Rhonda Holloway, 21, of Hartford, Conn. Her body was in a roadside grave in a wooded area near Canterbury, Conn.

Hamill rejected a defense plea by attorney P. Mac Buckley to change the location of the trial for the New Britain defendant. The judge also circulated a court order among reporters barring the defense, prosecution, witnesses, jurors and all court personnel from discussing the case with the media until the trial ends.

The order also banned all cameras and tape recorders from the area of the courthouse and the media was asked not to identify chosen jurors or give their addresses. Hamill rejected complaints from the Hartford Courant, the Hartford Times and the New Britain Herald that the order removing the public from a pretrial hearing for Schragger violated the public's right to know.

Schragger is the last of two defendants to be tried before Hamill on six counts of murder in the slayings that occurred at the New Britain bakery Oct. 19, 1974, during an apparent holdup attempt. Ronald Piskorski, also of New Britain, was given six, 25-year prison terms by Hamill Jan. 31 after his conviction during a trial with similar court restrictions. The judge said he imposed to guard the defendant against prejudicial publicity.

Nursing deadline HARTFORD (UPI) — Thirty-nine nursing homes have until Thursday to begin accepting welfare patients again or face legal action by the state Social Services Department. Commissioner Edward W. Maher said Tuesday he would go into court against the nursing homes for breaking Medicaid contracts with the state.

The nursing homes located in the Greater Hartford area have been refusing more welfare patients because they say the state is not paying enough money.

UConn employe paid despite arrest

STORRS (UPI) — A University of Connecticut 4-H supervisor apparently is receiving his federally funded pay although he hasn't worked since his arrest last March on extortion charges.

The Hartford Courant reported that UConn payroll records indicate that Elbert T. Pegues, 36, of Hamden, supervisor of UConn's Hartford 4-H extension program, received a paycheck as late as Aug. 30. Pegues was arrested March 30 on charges of larceny by extortion after complaints by two former employes that they were fired by Pegues after refusing to pay kickbacks. The two said there were no records that Pegues had given him \$200 before they were fired.

Pegues was released in \$1,000 bond and his case is pending. The Courant said Pegues, when contacted at his home Tuesday, said he had not worked since his arrest and that his check was stopped. George E. Whitman, who heads UConn's cooperative extension service, said he terminated Pegues' employment effective Sept. 30, on the basis of alleged poor performance and not the arrest.

Whitman said he was "under the impression he was still getting them (the checks)."

Whitman said the letter terminating his employment was dated June 22. Pegues, former director of the Black Coalition in New Haven, worked in the \$15,000-a-year job for about three years. He was paid twice a month from funds provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture extension program.

Schaffer fete Sunday

A two-hour cocktail and conversation hour with Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, will be held Sunday, Sept. 19 from 5-7 p.m. at the home of Atty. and Mrs. Sanford Flepler, 32 Sage Dr.

Tickets for the affair will cost \$15 per couple and are available from Mrs. Flepler or Mrs. Pat Scharadt, 31 Eastland Dr.

Theater schedule

UA East 1 — "Sherlock Holmes — Smarter Brother" 9:00. "Duchess and Dirt Water Fox" 7:20. UA East 2 — "Woodstock" 7:30. UA East 3 — "Harry and Walter Go to New York" 7:10, 9:10. Vernon Cinema 1 — "The Bewildered Adventures of Tom Jones" 7:30-9:30. Vernon Cinema 2 — "Ode to Billy Joe" 7:20-9:15. Burmese 1 — "Homo 4 Juliet" 7:00-9:30. Burmese 2 — "Bad News Bears" 7:00-9:30. Manchester Driveway — "The Man Called Horse" 7:00-9:30. Showcase Cinema 3 — "Silent Movie" 2:15-4:00, 10:10-11:40. Showcase Cinema 4 — "The Outlaw Josey Wales" 2:00, 7:00-9:30.

Train hearing — NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The state Department of Transportation hearing into the July 13 train crash that killed two persons at the New Canaan station was scheduled to begin today, Engineer Brian Egan and trainman Michael Williams will testify in the crash of a Conrail commuter train into the rear of a stopped train waiting to be shunted off to a side track. The crash injured 30 other persons.

Special election — HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso Tuesday ordered a special election to fill the 135 Assembly District seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Paul C. Manchester, R-Westport. The election will finish out the term which ends when the 1977 legislature convenes Jan. 2.

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Housing project plans reviewed

Plans have been drawn up for two housing developments, one a 73.1-acre site off Vernon St. and the other a 6.9-acre area in the McGuire tract east of Autumn St.

The Planning and Zoning Commission heard subdivision pre-application reviews of the plans at their meeting Monday night. The Vernon St. project, planned by Philip Bayer, would include 106 units. The Autumn St. project, under the name of Kenneth Bond, would include 15 dwellings on 8.9 acres. The houses would be built on a proposed new road off E. Eldridge St.

Jury selection resumes in Donna Lee murders

HARTFORD (UPI) — Jury selection was to resume today under strict courtroom reporting procedures in the Donna Lee Bakery murder trial of Gary Schragger.

Superior Court Judge Edward C. Hamill, who earlier rejected complaints by three newspaper of his gag rule, presided over the questioning Tuesday of about 20 potential jurors from a 45-member panel.

Hamill rejected a defense plea by attorney P. Mac Buckley to change the location of the trial for the New Britain defendant. The judge also circulated a court order among reporters barring the defense, prosecution, witnesses, jurors and all court personnel from discussing the case with the media until the trial ends.

Comment session

The Board of Directors will hold a comment session Thursday, Sept. 16 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the directors office in the Municipal Building.

The public is invited to offer suggestions and comments.

Onus of new law placed on fishermen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress who played key roles in the passage of legislation extending U.S. fishing jurisdiction to 200 miles off the coast Tuesday warned some 100 members of eight regional fishery management councils against getting bogged down in bureaucracy and that they should not ignore political realities — including foreign objections to the new law.

Speakers at the first national conference for the regional councils included Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, Reps. Robert L. Legett, D-Calif., and Edwin B. Forsythe, R-N.J. — all instrumental in winning congressional approval of the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976. The independent councils are responsible for drawing up regulations for the conservation of all offshore fisheries except the tuna fishery, which is managed under international agreements.

The council members are meeting here for four days for advice in staffing and operating the councils and guidance in drawing up regulations under which American fishermen are given first call to fish within the 200-mile zone.

Foreign fishermen operating under U.S. licenses will be limited to fish determined to be "surplus" to American needs under the law. Magnuson told the council members that they should remember that the rights of American fishermen "come first" but said the law should be enforced "with reason."

"No one can then object to our action," he said. Legett said the councils would face an "extremely difficult" task in drawing up regulations and should keep in mind the necessity for letting foreign fishermen get a fair share of any surplus.

"We don't want to perpetuate the law of the jungle on the high seas," he said. Legett noted that Congress had appropriated \$22 million for the program and said it would allow each council to hire up to 20 or 30 people. However, he said, he hoped they would not do so.

"Don't burden yourself with the bureaucracy," he said. Stevens told the councils to concern themselves only with the preservation of offshore fisheries and to let the State Department work out agreements with other fishing nations.

"We don't need, we don't want, we don't seek a cod war," Stevens said. The lawmakers said the councils were in an unprecedented experiment in regional management.

Forsythe told the fishermen that the 1976 act was now their law and it was up to them to make it work. "If you do not make it work, no one will," he said. The councils are geographically set up, ranging from a New England council around the coasts to a North Pacific Council for Alaska, Washington and Oregon, and to a Western Pacific Council for Hawaii, American Samoa and Guam.

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Ordination decision urged
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Episcopal Church should go ahead and act on the issue of women's ordination despite the impact and through a large denomination's relations with other churches, delegates to the church's general convention were told Tuesday.

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Easy open containers for fast dry acrylic paint. Ages 6 & up.

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Superb blend! Chose cherry, whiskey and other fine liquor flavors.

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Easy lighting action, adjustable flame knob. Assorted colors.

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• Choreographed and appeared in many supper clubs and musicals — both amateur and professional.
• Member (in past) president of the NATY. ASSN. OF DANCE AND AFFILIATED ARTISTS, PROFESSIONAL DANCE TEACHERS ASSN., DANCE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA, DANCE MASTERS OF AMERICA AND CONN. STATE REGIONAL BALLET SOCIETY.
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Opinion

Lloyd remarks ill-timed

We hope Commissioner of Health Dr. Douglas Lloyd's recent remarks about possible profiteering by drug companies in producing and distributing swine flu vaccine is proven false.

But true or false, we think they were ill-advised at this time.

Already the swine flu program has been beset with several delays and problems that are more of a political nature than health ones.

First of all, there is a major credibility gap among millions of Americans as to whether the threat of a possible epidemic is real. Each of us will have to decide this for ourselves and an ounce of prevention might well be better than a pound of cure. If we do not and we get swine flu, it will be of our own doing. If enough of us take the shots, a potential epidemic will be averted.

Second, the Congress further stretched the credibility of the program by its haggling over the liability issue. This unfortunately has shaken the confidence of some of the vac-

ine's relative lack of side effects. And finally, we get off-the-cuff statements of speculation from public officials like Dr. Lloyd.

He may have been alibiing in advance in the event there isn't enough vaccine to meet public demand by implying that drug companies may be holding it back hoping to get higher prices.

If this is happening or is allowed to happen, Dr. Lloyd should be lashing out not at the drug companies but at his colleagues in the federal government who are supposedly overseeing vaccine production and distribution and should know just how much has been produced, what current production is, and where and when it will be available for use.

Unless he has solid evidence to support the profiteering charge, we suggest he keep his mouth shut and concentrate on making as much vaccine as possible available to as many Connecticut citizens as possible and as soon as possible.

Open forum

Explanation of surplus requested of governor

To the editor,
Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent to Gov. Ella T. Grasso, Sept. 10.

Dear Gov. Grasso:
On behalf of the people of the State of Connecticut, I am asking that you give a full explanation of your so-called surplus. Please answer the following questions:

1. By surplus do you mean a surplus of taxes has been collected for this year? If so, why not a tax cut?
2. Is this so-called surplus next year's tax money that has been collected early? If so, how can we call it a surplus for this year?
3. You have stated publicly that this money may be used to pay some current expenses. If this is true, how can it be a surplus?
4. Are you using different accounting procedures than have been used in the past, and if so, are these procedures acceptable to Moody's and Standard and Poor's?

In conclusion, Governor, I feel that you owe the taxpayers of our state a definition of your idea of a surplus

and how you justify this definition. Thank you.
Yours truly,
G. Warren Westbrook
670 Oakwood Dr.
South Windsor

Choking treatment film to be shown

To the editor,
All restaurants in the Manchester area. The Manchester Memorial Hospital auxiliary has scheduled the film "The Heimlich Maneuver" to be shown Monday, Sept. 27, at 11 a.m. in Conference Room of the hospital.

Because of the increasing number of deaths caused by choking on food, the MMH Auxiliary is showing the Heimlich Maneuver film to all restaurant owners and food servers in the local area.

M. Peracchio, chairman
Choke Saver Committee
MMH Auxiliary
Manchester



"Another 5.9 per cent, please. I have a large family to feed."

An owlish editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

We have a problem. This past week there was quite a flap between the President and Mr. Carter over whether or not FBI Director Clarence Kelley should be fired because he accepted gifts from subordinates.

Our problem is that way back before the convention we accepted a political gift. The gift at the time didn't seem like one which might compromise our journalistic integrity, but since the conventions, it might.

What is disturbing to us is that we accepted the gift openly without any thought of the political ramifications. We didn't feel and still don't feel the donor was trying to influence us or members of the family. We, as the donee, didn't feel we do we feel now that we directly or indirectly stated or implied that in accepting the gift we felt obligated to return the favor so to speak.

So we can appreciate the dilemma Kelley faced.

Some of his underlings, well trained under the late J. Edgar, are master of currying and dispensing political favors according to recent revelations, apparently look advantage of a goodstart cop from Kansas City.

They, too, didn't ask for anything of Mr. Kelley nor did he indicate that he would do anything in exchange for the gifts.

But hindsight being better than foresight, it would now appear that Mr. Kelley may have been used by some career subordinates in the Bureau. It seems more than a coincidence that the time investigators seem to be pinpointing those responsible for FBI misdeeds which the subordinates promised Mr. Kelley would cease but did not entirely.

Now we are not saying that Mr. Kelley was right in accepting the gifts but perhaps he was a bit naive. In Kansas City such gifts may be

acceptable without question, but in Sin City, D.C., nothing, but nothing is done anymore without someone, somewhere attributing some sinister motive to the act.

(Parenthetically, we should warn would-be politicians this "It's better to neither give nor receive" commandment was virtually robbed the profession of politics of its intended purpose.)

We think Carter got suckered into commenting and had to follow through. Ford's try for the paths of Kelley's anguish over the illness of his late wife and Carter's rejoinder that Kelley has now found a new love, hardly indicate a high road campaign

with heavyweight discussion of the issues. Frankly, there seems to be too much acting and reacting as if every statement by either candidate deserves an answer.

Perhaps the key to who will win in November will not be the one who gets in the last shot, but rather the one who is wisest in picking the shots he wants to drive home.

But we digress. How do we solve our gift taking dilemma.

Since Kelley's payment for the gifts didn't get him off the hook, all we can do is issue this appeal: Please, Mr. Carter, come and pick up your bag of peanuts.

Corncatch Special: It seems a polltaker stopped at a farmhouse out Bolton way and asked the farmer, "How's sentiment out this way?" "Just fine," the farmer replied, "there were six cars parked in the lane last night."



Many came on tractors to the Hebron Fair. Photo by Steve Dunn

Independent Taiwan vital to U.S. policy

Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — Over the long run, the security of the United States is best served overseas by the growth of independent viable governments which depend on their own resources and raise the standards and increase the freedoms of their peoples.

Small independent states bringing growing prosperity, increasing individual rights and governmental representation to their citizens are visible and compelling counterarguments to the Communist-fascist systems, especially when the small independents sit squarely on the borders of the totalitarian. These examples create social ferment and increase demands for equality in countries where there is little of either.

Recognition of these facts has led the United States into wars. And led the Soviet Union to destroy a free Czechoslovakia, and attempt the elimination of Free West Berlin.

Years were ready to grant recognition; it is Red Chinese who refuse to recognize the United States unless and until we disavow Taiwan.

Nevertheless there are numbers of people high in the Washington hierarchy, Republicans and Democrats, who hold the sacrifice of Taiwan is necessary to win Red China's good will in order to protect our flanks against Leonid Brezhnev and his Russians.

My own experience in months of dealing with the men in Yenan who now rule China is that their relationship with the United States will continue so long as Russians are a threat to them, and as much longer as it suits their purposes, and does not depend on our relationship with Taiwan.

It is my belief too, as an onetime acting head of the U.S. Government mission to Red China, that our sacrifice of a loyal ally in Taiwan would be interpreted as a sorry test of our weakness and would indicate to Peking we would be a weak reed against the Russians in time of crisis — a paper tiger indeed.

And there is no doubt of the shock waves which would run through Taiwan, Singapore, Malaysia and the Philippines at this example of American retreat under pressure.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 15, the 256th day of 1976 with 107 to follow. The moon is between its full and last quarter phases.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

Republican William Howard Taft, 27th president of the United States, was born on Sept. 15, 1857.

On this day in history:

In 1942, armies of Nazi Germany began the siege of Stalingrad, Russia.

In 1963, four Negro girls were killed in the bombing of a church in Birmingham, Ala. Two Negro boys were shot to death that day as citywide rioting broke out.

In 1966, Gemini 2 splashed down in the Atlantic Ocean after a three-day space flight.

In 1972, two former White House aides and five other men were indicted on charges of conspiracy in the break-in of Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington (Watergate).

A thought for the day: English author John Ruskin said, "Life without art is brutality."

Yesterdays

25 years ago
First National Bank is planning to erect an addition at an estimated cost of \$10,000.

The Freedom Crusade plans a campaign in Manchester.

10 years ago
The Connecticut Association for Retarded Children selects William

H. Sleith, president of Iona Mfg. Co. as its nominee for the Employer of the Year Award of the National Association for Retarded Children.

Democratic Town Committee adopts a 17-point platform similar to the Republican platform in such areas as urban renewal, education, recreation and attracting new industry.

HOW THEY STAND

On government spending

Gerald Ford
"Just about as far as we've got the bottom of our worst recession in 40 years. Many in Congress and elsewhere were urging that we push the public button. From the beginning, I forced the Congress to abandon or to severely cut back reckless federal spending programs. I vetoed 49 bills sent to me by the Congress and 42 of those vetoes have been sustained, saving the American taxpayer \$13 billion."

Jimmy Carter
"I favor balanced budgets over the business cycle. If the economy is managed progressively, we can attain a balanced budget with full employment. Putting people to work would enlarge the amount of taxes the government collects and reduce what it spends to fight unemployment."

"To control inflation, Carter recommends:

"The federal government should be committed to zero-base budgeting by all agencies. Each program, other than income support programs such as Social Security, should be required to justify both their continued existence and their level of funding."

"We must commit ourselves to a greater reliance upon long-range planning and long-term budgets. Spending can be controlled if the planning system builds in more lead time."

— Based on the Economic Club of Detroit 12/17/76

"I am very interested in reducing the expenditures of the federal government, and if the Congress would go along with my budget for 1977, we would cut roughly \$28 billion out of the projected federal budget for that fiscal year."

— Ford press conference 8/17/76

— Recommendations by Democratic Platform Committee 8/18



Ski teaching method explained

Ski instructor Cliff Taylor, originator of the graduated length method of teaching with short skis, explains the system to officials at Saturday's grand opening of the Connecticut Indoor Ski School at 856 Main St., Manchester. The officials are (left to right) Jeff Bassuk, Bob Loeffelm, Barbara Loeffelm and Miriam Bassuk, all co-owners; Manchester Mayor Matt Moriarty, and James McCavanaugh, representing the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The unique school, first of its kind in New England, has a 60-foot-long indoor slope to simulate the action of snow. The graduated length method, the fastest growing ski teaching technique, is used exclusively. Introductory clinics are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Business

Acting assistant dean

Dr. David F. Haskell has assumed the position of acting assistant dean of the college at Gettysburg College, effective Sept. 1.

He replaces Elizabeth B. Martin, who is on leave for the 1976-77 academic year. Dean Haskell served for six years as assistant professor of English at Gettysburg before moving to his current position.

His duties will include directing the January term, advising pre-medical and foreign study students; serving as advisor for the new college radio station, WZFT-FM, serving on the Admission Committee; and assisting in the preparation of the college catalogue.

Dean Haskell earned his A.B. from Colby College in



Dr. David F. Haskell

Public records

Warranty deeds

Theodore Grey and Mary J. Grey to Daniel E. Roberts and Susan Roberts, property on 106 Green Manor Rd., \$37,000.

Patrick J. Logudice and Catherine R. Logudice to Thomas M. Ryan and Kathleen N. Ryan, both of Huntington, property on Redwood Rd., \$56,100 conveyance tax.

Elna E. August, Lakewood, Colo., Lillian E. McCann, and Elsie D. Peterson to Frechette and Martin Realtors, Inc., one-half interest in parcels of land at 143 Wetherell St. and 55 Horace St., \$25,000.

Quietclaim deed Frechette and Martin Realtors Inc. to Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin, and Gerald P. Rothman, two parcels of land at 143 Wetherell St. and 55 Horace St., no conveyance tax.

Building permits Gilbert J. Lebel, garage addition at 35 Gardner St., \$700.

Acadia Restaurant, sign Jan 103 Tolland Tpk., \$6,000.

Canterbury Construction Corp. to Edward J. Fitzgerald and Elizabeth A. Fitzgerald, both of Bristol, property at 15 Curry Lane, \$59,400 conveyance tax.

Francis J. Ledoux and Lillian A. Ledoux to John E. Murphy Jr., property at 64 Lawton Rd., \$50,000.

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Promoted

John F. Von Deck of Manchester has been promoted to programmer/analyst in Connecticut Mutual Life's data processing systems department in Hartford.

A graduate of the Electronic Programming Institute in Hartford, Von Deck joined Connecticut Mutual three years ago as a programmer trainee and became a programmer in 1974.

A member of the St. Patrick's Pipe Band, he lives with his wife and two sons at 14 Lawton Rd.



John F. Von Deck

Puritan opens warehouse

Puritan Furniture Mart has opened a new warehouse and distribution center at 2110 Silas Deane Highway in Wethersfield. The facility formerly housed the City Iron Works and has been converted to a huge showroom, the company said.



OFF ROUTE 44A, BOLTON
is accepting applications for the current school year.
Pre-school and Kindergarten
Give your child a better start.
CALL LYNNE READY — 648-5727

IBM representative to speak

The Hartford chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet Sept. 23 at the Nutmegger Inn in Newington. Charles Wilkes of IBM will speak on "distributed processing." Further information about the public meeting is available from David Miska, telephone 565-6226.

Anderson-Little

Perfectly suitable for today's casual style of dressing. A tremendous selection of our \$60-\$65 Sport Suits. Beautifully tailored with fine fashion detailing, and all fully lined!

Sport Suit Sale

Our Reg. \$60-\$65

\$47



A handsome collection of quality-tailored new Fall styles. Today's most wanted fabrics including fashionable corduroys in rich tones of blue, green, rust and tan; handsomely detailed denims and woven polyesters in Fall solids and neat patterns. A quality suit you'll feel right in anytime, anywhere. At a price that'll make you smile.



Perfectly compatible Fashion Shirts

Our Reg. \$12

9.95

Choose from dazzling prints or 100% Quans® in more than a dozen exciting solids.

You could afford to pay more. But why should you?

Open every day. Make your call. We have MasterCard and Major Charge.

Anderson-Little

A Great Name in Fine Clothing for Men, Women & Boys

Manchester Parkade — MANCHESTER

15 SEP 15

Obituaries

Mrs. Florence C. Briggs TOLLAND - Mrs. Florence Cole Briggs, 85, of 3 Russell Dr. died Tuesday at an East Windsor convalescent home. She was the widow of Merton E. Briggs.

Mrs. Marcus S. Moriarty Mrs. Marcus S. Moriarty, 84, of 211 Vernon St. was dead on arrival Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack at her home. She was the wife of Marcus S. Moriarty.

Mrs. Ruth N. Dodge Mrs. Ruth Noble Dodge, 86, of 856 Tolland Tpk. died Sunday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Wilbur J. Dodge Jr.

John F. Barry EAST HARTFORD - John Francis Barry, 83, of 24 Goodwin Lane died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Frances Andrzejewski Barry.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Charles Ullmar who passed away September 15, 1975. Each day that dawn brings thoughts of you, my love, my life, my friend, my soul, my treasure, my joy, my love, my life, my friend, my soul, my treasure, my joy.

Anniversary Mass The ninth anniversary Mass for Philip Shaw will be celebrated Thursday at 8 a.m. at St. Augustin's Church on Campfield Ave., Hartford.

Globe Hollow plans told to advisory panel

Plans for improved water circulation at Globe Hollow swimming area were presented to the Manchester Advisory Board of Health Tuesday. Jay Giles, public works director, described a method devised by him and Walter Senkow, town engineer, which would divert the water on the existing Globe Hollow pipeline.

Foot Prints arts center seeks aid

Sitting among sculptures, paintings, and hanging silk screens, members of the Board of Directors Tuesday night listened as directors of Foot Prints requested town aid for the community arts center.

Meadows, employees, disagree

The request for funding by Foot Prints drew opposition before the board's regular meeting, said one Foot person.

Pension ordinance amendments okayed

The Board of Directors Tuesday night approved an amendment to the town Pension Ordinance regarding the hiring of an Outreach worker for the elderly.

Hockanum Walk Sunday

A walk along the Hockanum River will be sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee Sunday starting at 1 p.m. from the Hockanum School on N. School St.

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

'Sink Navy'

"Sink Navy" was the inscription on yellow star stickers distributed by Joe Soltyz, University of Connecticut sports publicist, to members of the media at yesterday's weekly football luncheon at the Parma in Hartford.

Superior material

"We had superior material last year," Welch added. "We are looking for a good game, a close game. We are not looking ahead to Michigan."

Sinking Navy won't be any easy task despite the Middies' loss to Rutgers last Saturday. Frankly, the UConn game could be considered a breather on the tough NyaVax slate that includes games with Michigan, Boston College, Air Force, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Syracuse, Georgia Tech and Army in the weeks ahead as well as Wake and Mary, a soft touch like UConn.

Don't be confused, this year's Navy squad is no where near as potent as last year when UConn came home a 5-7 loser and it took weeks to recover.

Navy coach George Welch didn't shed any tears in the telephone hookup yesterday but he did feel that losing 25 lettermen, plus 10 others, via resignations, including top runner Gerald Goldman, left a big hole.

"We are just not that good. Navy players shouldn't be looking past Connecticut. We just don't have the players or the experience that we had a year ago," the four-year mentor added.

Navy isn't the powerhouse it was for years but the Middies are just a few steps above UConn in their football program.

East 11 opens Saturday

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Writer

Last year East Catholic had a veteran football team which went into the season with high expectations. But that crew produced only a 5-6 ledger which tempered sentiment somewhat.



FRANK FITZGERALD ED SADLOSKI

The 1976 Eagles, who open the campaign Saturday afternoon at 1:30 against HCC for Northwest Catholic in West Hartford, return eight starters and a lot of questions.

"This is a young team. It's young in experience and young over-all," noted Coach John LaFontana, who is beginning his fourth year at the controls. "The offensive line with a few exceptions is new and the defensive backfield is all new."

Junior Dave Kiser, a transfer from Xavier High who started there on the jayvees, has gained the upper hand in the battle for the all-important quarterback slot. "He and sophomore Ken Brasa are both good leaders but he's had that extra year of experience. Kiser is a good runner and passer," noted LaFontana.

Joining Kiser in the backfield are senior Mike Furlong at fullback, junior Arnie Carter at tailback and sophomore Fred Cecchini at slot-back. Senior Greg Flavell, presently out with an injury, is slated to open at split end against Northwest.

The offensive line finds senior Bob Caffrey moved from tackle at light defensive line. Tom Messier and sophomore Chris Soares at the

and is out possibly for the season. Senior Frank Fitzgerald, all-HCC in '75, is one linemarker with sophomore Richard Harrison, a transfer student from East Windsor, manning the other post. LaFontana expects this area to be a strength. The secondary is new and opponents must assuredly will test it early. Seniors Bob Frank and Dave Kolkowski are the safeties and senior Bill Gorman and junior Jim Dakin at the corners. Dakin is expected to handle the placements and either Harrison or Kiser the punting.

"The defensive line is the strongest part of the team right now. Our offensive backfield is good - but only will be successful if the line blocks. We have to get our blocking patterns set so we can get the runners free. Both Carter and Furlong are good open field runners," LaFontana stated.

"This might be like 1974 (5-5-1 record). That had an inexperienced line and a lot of sophomores. We have to get our blocking patterns set so we can get the runners free. Both Carter and Furlong are good open field runners," LaFontana stated.

Schedule: Sept. 18 Northwest Catholic A, 15 Rockville A, Oct. 2 Windsor Locks A, 15 South Catholic A (Dillon Stadium), 23 Xavier H, 30 Putnam H, Nov. 6 Glastonbury A, 12 St. Paul H, 20 Bloomfield A, 25 Manchester A 11 a.m.

East Catholic cross country

Kelley optimistic, three vets return

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Writer

Some 'experts' have already written off East Catholic as defending State Class M Division cross country champions. For many reasons don't tell this to Coach Dave Kelley.

"Most people put us as a real long shot behind Northwest Catholic and Bethel but you know me. I'm an eternal optimist. I feel we'll be in the chase again," intoned Kelley.

He has three reasons for his sentiment. One is seniors Luke O'Connor, Steve Colbert and Eric Lecko who placed 11th, 17th and 20th respectively in the 1975 M Division race. The trio along with freshman Jim Cliford and rehabilitating junior Brett Jones makes one believe the Eagles will be strong - again.

East opens its season Saturday at the Wolcott Invitational. Then it gets into an 11-meet (eight date) schedule next Tuesday against Rockville High and Manchester High.

The docket is loaded. Manchester is considered a Class LL power with Northwest, Xavier and Simsbury ranked among the top teams in the state.

O'Conner, Colbert and Lecko are known commodities. O'Conner is ranked in the top group in the state. Jones always had the potential but Eastern Sectionals, 5 Class M Meet, 12 State Open Meet.



(UPI Photo)

Gets back to base on time

Montreal's Tim Leli had to jump back to first to avoid being doubled up against Philadelphia last night. Richie Allen takes late loss.

Sports slate

Table listing sports events: Thursday SOCCER East Catholic at Bolton, Friday SOCCER Cheney Tech at Cromwell, Saturday FOOTBALL East Catholic at...

Roy White happy in winning role

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Roy White may be a switch-hitter, but his New York Yankee outfielder has given up any thoughts of switching teams.

Two years ago White asked to be traded because he wasn't being used regularly.

"As a part time player, I thought I would go down hill and I knew I could play every day," he explained Tuesday night after hanging out four hits and scoring three runs in leading the Yankees to an 8-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"I am not having as good a year as I have had but it is a real satisfying year because we are winning," said White, who is hitting at a .300 clip over an eight-game streak. This is best streak I have had this season. I usually hit for three games and then go three without a hit. My best season was 1970 when I hit 22 homers and drove in 94 runs."

White White was sending hits to all fields Tuesday night. New York starter Grant Jackson was making a success of his first major league start since Sept. 29, 1971.

Inserted as a replacement for "Catfish" Hunter, suffering from a pulled hamstring in his left leg, Jackson batted four-hit ball over the first seven innings with relief pitcher Tidrow finishing up to protect Jackson's sixth victory against one loss.

The 33-year-old left-hander, who is 5-0 with a 1.70 earned run average since joining the Yankees from Baltimore on June 5, gave up a run-scoring single to Mickey Rivers and White opened with singles. Rivers scored on an infield out by Chris Chambliss and White crossed the plate on Carlos May's bunt single Tuesday night.

Consecutive doubles by White, Thurman Munson and Chambliss with one out in the third inning chased Cleveland starter and loser Pat Dobson, 14-12.

Rivers doubled to trigger a three-run fourth inning and scored on White's single to left.

"I have been a Yankee for 10 years and after suffering through the losing years, this is great," said White. "I wouldn't go anywhere else right now."

Pair elevated KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Wide receiver Lawrence Williams and tight end Pat McNeil were elevated Tuesday to the Kansas City Chiefs' active roster.

The Chiefs placed veteran running back Reggie Kinney and second-year wide receiver Reggie Craig on waivers to make room for Williams and McNeil.

Back injury shelves Demers Because of a severe back injury suffered in the summer, Cliff Demers has relinquished his position as athletic director at East Catholic High for the year. The position on an interim basis will be filled by Jim Penders, head baseball and assistant basketball coach.

Demers will assume the duties again when "the condition clears."

Host opener MERIDEN (UPI) - Meriden will host the first Women's Provincial Softball Association World Series Friday night when the Connecticut Falcons meet the San Jose Sunbirds Friday night at 7:30 at Falcon Field.

Mark Belanger's sacrifice fly drove in the winning run to cap the rally. Meanwhile, McRae played a key role in the Royals' first-place lead over Oakland in the AL West to 4 1/2 games. McRae led off the fourth inning with a double, moved to third on Al Cowens' infield hit, and then dashed home with what proved to be the winning run when White Sox catcher Jim Essian threw wild into center field trying to nail Cowens standing second.

Andy Hassler, proving to be a most important mid-season acquisition in view of the Royals' crippling pitching injuries, went the distance and yielded five hits in gaining his fifth victory.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York pummeled Cleveland, 8-2. Milwaukee edged Boston, 3-2. California put away Texas, 6-4, and Minnesota shaded Oakland, 4-3, after the A's won the first game of their doubleheader 4-2. Twin-2-4. Athletics 1-3.

Dan Ford singled home Craig Keskik in the ninth inning to earn the Twins a split and spoil the A's chances for gaining on Kansas City. Dave Goltz spaced 11 hits in going the distance for his 13th win. In the opener, Vida Blue with the help of Gene Tenace's three RBI, scattered eight hits for his 15th victory. Tenace hit his 20th homer while Ford honored for the Twins.

Angels-6, Rangers-4. Jerry Remy's two-out ninth-inning single scored a pair of runs to give the Angels the victory after rallying from a three-run deficit to tie the score in the seventh. Paul Frazier, 7-4, went the route for the victory.

Brewers 3, Red Sox 2. Robin Yount struck a two-out single in the eighth to tie the game. Darrell Porter and enable the Brewers to snap a seven-game losing streak. Danny Frawley, who blew a 2-1 lead in the ninth by yielding a run-scoring single to Dwight Evans got the win, his fifth in seven decisions.

Fire calls

Manchester Tuesday, 2:04 p.m. - Smoke detector alarm at Lydall & Foulds, Parker St., no fire. (Town)

Tuesday, 3:04 p.m. - False alarm from Box 86, E. Middle Tpk. and Welcome Pl. (Town)

Today, 1 a.m. - Mutual aid call to South Windsor. (Eighth District)

South Windsor Today, 12:29 a.m. - Fire in Rye St. Garage, 616 Rye St. (South Windsor)

Tuesday, 3:41 p.m. - Dumpster fire at 22 Ward St., Rockville. (Rockville and Vernon)

Today, 12:56 a.m. - Mutual aid call to South Windsor. (Vernon)

Tolland County Tuesday, 12:14 p.m. - Traffic accident on Rt. 83, Vernon. (Vernon)

Tuesday, 2:25 p.m. - Car fire on I-86, Tolland. (Tolland)

Tuesday, 3:41 p.m. - Dumpster fire at 22 Ward St., Rockville. (Rockville and Vernon)

Today, 12:56 a.m. - Mutual aid call to South Windsor. (Vernon)

Frank Toros Offers Two Freezer Pleasers USDA Choice SIRLOIN TIP ORVEN ROAST \$1.39 lb.

AT PINEHURST USDA Choice GROUND CHUCK 98¢ lb. AT PINEHURST USDA Choice CHICKEN LEGS 79¢ lb.

Frank Toros Offers Two Freezer Pleasers State of Iowa, Corn Fed Gov't Inspected Lean 12 to 13 lb. average WHOLE PORK LOINS or Rib 1/2 Pork Loin \$1.26 lb.

SAVE 10 LAND O LAKES BUTTER \$3.00 REFUND WITH 10 PROOFS OF PURCHASE

Area police

Vernon Carlos LaSantia, 39, of 22 High St., Rockville, was arrested today on a Tolland County Superior Court bench warrant charging him with first-degree assault.

Monday night, Police said he fled on foot into nearby woods before police could capture him.

Later he allegedly tried to take two other vehicles in the Charter Rd. and McKnight Circle areas plus taking some unidentified objects from a fourth car before going to sleep on private property in the area.

When spotted by police after they were called by the property owner, Connors allegedly again fled into the woods, was followed by police, and captured. He was released on bond. No court date was available.

Woman, who alleged discrimination, allowed to take test memo from Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to Director Carl A. Zinsner, who conducted the comment session, was that the woman lacked the type of account clerk experience the job specifications required.

Weiss said in the memo, however, that the town has decided to substitute the woman's 24 credits in accounting for that experience, and will allow her to participate in today's testing.

Advertisement for Artwheel Dress Shop at Piccadilly Square, Route 83, Tolland, CT. Features various clothing items and a \$3.00 refund offer on Land O Lakes Butter.

15 PLEAS

Burke studies complaint

Vernon

Town Council Martin Burke has been asked by the Board of Education to decide whether the presence of Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, at a teacher grievance meeting was proper. The Vernon Education Association (VEA) is protesting the presence of Ramsdell during the board's deliberations of the first teacher grievance to be heard by the board for more than 20 years.

Not only Ramsdell but Assistant Superintendents Dr. Robert Linstone and Albert Kerkin Jr. were also present at the meeting conducted Aug. 30.

The protest was filed by Mimi Bouley, a teacher who had been transferred from the Sykes School (Grade 6) to the Vernon Middle School. She appealed her transfer and the appeal was denied.

However, Mrs. Bouley said she would not pursue the appeal as it would be disruptive with the opening of schools and her interest in education comes first.

Margaret Kline, president of the VEA, in a letter to the board, said that the presence of the three administrators at the meeting, after Mrs. Bouley and other teachers left the Aug. 30 meeting, "makes the school board's denial of her appeal unfairly settled."

Mrs. Roberta Meyers, VEA chairman of the professional rights and responsibilities committee, joined Mrs. Kline in stating that the Connecticut Education Association (CEA) legal advisor has told them that the decision of the local board can and should be declared null and void and suggested that the appeal process start immediately.

Mrs. Kline said the VEA had asked through a board member that no administrators be present at the meeting and that the VEA assumed the request was fulfilled.

By a secret ballot 4-1 vote Monday night, the Board of Education elected Patricia Clark to the board.

Mrs. Clark is a member of the Title I Committee, a past member of ACASE as a parent, and a past member of the Robertson School PTO.

She is a legal secretary for Atty. Richard Cromie, and is secretary of the Democratic Town Committee. She is a student at Hartford College for Women and is coach of the Coventry girls' softball team.

In other action, Monday night, the board voted to hire a speech, hearing, and language clinician and the position will be filled as soon as possible.

The board said many students are waiting for the aid such a person can give. It was noted that it could cost the town some \$11,000 if these students had to be sent out of town for aid whereas to add them in the Coventry system will cost about \$2,000.

Learned unemployment in Bolton in May was 7.4 per cent, in June 7.8 per cent and in July 9.2 per cent.

The selectmen also:

Planned to review the zoning regulation revisions recently adopted by the Zoning Commission.

Authorized Dave Dreselly, first selectman, to decide which area newspaper would print the town's proposed charter.

Groups concerned will be contacted for their feelings.

The selectmen plan to appoint the committee at their first meeting in October.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor
Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Secret vote elects Ms. Clark

Coventry

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Insurance costs soar

South Windsor

The South Windsor Board of Education has yet to decide if it will agree to share some \$6,000 of anticipated increases in insurance costs for the E.T. Hayes School Bus Company.

School Business Manager Donald Mercuro, Tuesday night explained to the board that the insurance industry has increased the liability costs to school bus contractors.

"This isn't based on the Hayes Company safety record, but rather is an industry increase based on the records of all companies insured," Mercuro said.

In the past three years only one minor accident has occurred in town, however the Hayes company must nevertheless absorb the increase of some \$84,000.

Edward Hayes Jr., president of the bus company, said his insurance agent has informed him that the Travelers Insurance Co., as well as

the entire insurance industry, has suffered tremendous losses over the last two years in the amount of \$7.5 million throughout the country.

Because of this, a complete revision of the rating structure has been necessary.

This year it will cost Hayes, \$254,000 for the same coverage that cost \$108,000 last year.

"With the increase of \$84,000 this is more than we can cope with," said Hayes.

Board member Joan Cushman said, "My first impression is to say no... companies ask us to share their losses but they aren't about ready to share the profit."

Hayes is bound to his contract with the town whether or not the school board agrees to help with premiums.

Board member John Giordano questioned where the \$6,000 would come from, since the board still must find cuts in the amount of \$20,000 in the present school budget.

No decision was made.

Scouts to register

Andover

Cadet age Girl Scouts will have a formal registration meeting Thursday evening at the Andover Elementary School with their leader, Mrs. Kathy Marunich, and assistant leader, Mrs. Joan Cashman. All girls wishing to register in the Cadette troop must be prepared to pay their \$2 registration fee at this time.

All girls in Grades 2 through 6, who wish to register as Brownies or Junior Girl Scouts will meet for registration only, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School.

GOP ladies hold auction

South Windsor

The Women's Republican Club will have a fundraising auction at the Society For Savings Bank at Buckland and Ellington Roads.

Admission to the auction will be \$10, new or fun item gift wrapped which will be exchanged for five tickets. Names will be placed on each ticket and placed in a cup in front of the gift choice.

The lucky name will be drawn from each cup. If there are any gift wrapped packages left over, they will be auctioned off that evening.

All Republican women and Independents are welcome to come and bring a friend.

After the auction a short meeting of the club will be held and all women are welcome to stay.

Women's Club holds mixer

East Hartford

SHEILA TULLER The East Hartford Women's Club welcomed 18 new members last night.

Traditionally the first meeting in the fall is a membership mixer where members can renew acquaintances and meet new members, said President Mrs. Robert McCarthy.

The new members are Mrs. John Horn, Mrs. Kenneth White, Mrs. Clarence Glover, Mrs. Leo Rayball, Mrs. John Horan Jr., Mrs. Gregory Daraskevich, Mrs. Paul Holmes, Mrs. Robert Josephson Sr., Mrs. Clifford Symington, Mrs. John Losty, Mrs. Gordan MacFarlane, Mrs. Maurice Dame, Mrs. William Shields, Miss Natalie Daries, Mrs. George Neary, Mrs. Vincent D'Alessandro, Mrs. Leonard Whitford, and Mrs. Valentine Piovelli.

Serving with Mrs. McCarthy on the women's Club 1976-77 executive board are Mrs. Salvatore Bellinghieri, vice president; Mrs. James Dakin, recording secretary; Mrs. Sherburne Gove, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Leech, treasurer; Mrs. John Poulit, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Alfred Roberts, historian.

Club directors for one year are Mrs. Daniel Fienst and Mrs. Martin Burnham.

Serving as two-year directors are Mrs. John McNamara and Mrs. Herbert Barall.

Standing committee chairmen are: Mrs. Henry Casella, communications; Mrs. Ralph Viola, finance; Mrs. William O'Brien, hospitality; Mrs. Thomas Tedor, program; Mrs. George Agnelli, projects; Mrs. Elmer King, scholarships; Mrs. Arthur Groussard, ways and means; Mrs. Frederick Bjorklin, Garden Club; Mrs. Paul Ackerman, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Bruce Robinson, past president.

Bagel Ball

VERNON—The Sisterhood of the Congregation B'Nai Israel will present a Bagel Ball on Saturday, Oct. 2 at the Recreation Hall, 84 Talcott Ave., Rockville. A queen of the ball will be chosen. To learn more, call Audrey Davis at 871-1115 or Janet Koenig at 871-1103.

Awards night

TOLLAND—The Tolland Men's Softball League will have its annual awards night dance, Sept. 25 at the Italian American Friendship Club, Kingsbury Ave. Team trophies will be presented to Village Sport Shop for winning the regular season championship and the post-season playoffs. A league president will be elected. The program will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from team coaches.

Name change

SOUTH WINDSOR—At the Aug. 31 meeting of the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission, the commission voted to change the name of Peaslee Dr. to Jeffrey Dr.

Church supper

VERNON—The United Methodist Women will sponsor a family potluck supper and musical program at the Rockville United Methodist Church, Grove St., Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The musical program will be presented by Wesley B. Reed and the theme will be, "Music from the Atlantic."

Coffee hour

VERNON—The League of Women Voters will conduct a new member coffee hour tonight at 7:30 at the home of Penny Stevens, 69 George Dr. Persons interested in joining the league should contact Charlotte Mack, 179 Tracy Dr., for further information.

Home tour shows past and present

Coventry

By LINDA LOVERING
A tour of Coventry homes past and present will feature 15 homes and historic buildings Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. The tour is presented by the Coventry Beautification Committee and Judy Le Doy is chairperson of the event.

One of the homes featured is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mund Sr., Brigham Hill Rd. The house is a 200-year-old farmhouse.

"The house and land was a grant to the prominent Burdett family from the king of England," Mrs. Mund said.

Mr. and Mrs. Mund have owned the home for two and a half years. They are restoring the house.

The George Doleris home on Bunker Hill Rd. stands ready for the Sunday home tour.

The house is designed of wood, stone, and glass. Doleris has finished one of the three bedrooms in barn-board.

"Much of the furniture, cupboards and bookcases were designed and built by my husband," Mrs. Doleris said. She made the quilt featured in this room.

Hanging on the fireplace wall in the living room are paintings and sketches by Ken Morgan and David Hayes, Coventry artists.

A staircase descends from the living room to the playroom. The stairway and playroom walls are large stones.

"The walls of the playroom are 16 inches thick," Mrs. Doleris said.

The colors used throughout the house are rich earth tones. Plants are abundant, especially in the living area.

"We tried to design the home and grounds around the setting," Mrs. Doleris said. "We planted every inch of soil."

DAR to celebrate

Vernon

The heads of the three towns of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington have signed proclamations designating Friday as the start of Constitution Week for the Captain Noah Grant Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

The week has been designated to "recall the true significance of the events which occurred in September 1787 to have exhibits in the libraries of the three towns."

The Captain Noah Grant Chapter was organized in April 1975.

The organization plans to provide printed material about the Constitution and to have exhibits in the libraries of the three towns.

The Captain Noah Grant Chapter was organized in April 1975.

School opening terrific

Andover

David Kravet, principal of Andover Elementary School, said it was the general consensus it was a terrific opening day last Wednesday.

There were bright, shiny and smiling faces, new clothes, pencils sharpened, rooms scrubbed, the school was ready.

Kravet said the children looked nice, too.

Parents are reminded to return emergency cards, insurance forms and SWISH permission slips. SWISH is a dental program that began last year.

Parents are asked to prepay for their children's lunch for the week each Monday.

Parents of younger children are requested to give a breakdown of what the child should receive for the week.

They are asked to see to it children wait for the school bus on the side of the road, not in the road.

Kravet said pets are not to be brought to school.

Woo donation
The Woo family donated a Ping Pong table to the school.

School pencils are on sale every morning before school begins.

Grade 4-8 students may ride bicycles to school only after a note indicating parental permission has been sent to the school office.

Reading placement tests at all levels will be administered during the next two weeks.

League seeks I-86 hearing

Vernon

The Vernon League of Women Voters is circulating petitions in an attempt to get the state Department of Transportation (DOT) to conduct further public hearings concerning the proposed widening of I-86 in Vernon.

The league was prompted by a recent request of Mayor Thomas Benoit asking DOT to conduct a meeting for town officials, Chamber of

Commerce representatives, and businessmen with property in the Vernon Circle area.

In his letter to Commissioner James Shugrue, the mayor said he understands the ingress and egress to the circle shopping areas has been changed.

He admitted DOT conducted many public hearings on the project. But, "As the plans change and our local officials and

businessmen become involved in the new design and I feel that they, as well as myself, would greatly benefit from the opportunity to be brought up to date by members of your staff."

Preference
In his letter to Shugrue, the mayor said it is not his intent to open the meeting to the public and it was this statement to which the league members objected.

Mrs. Joyce Taylor, president of the league, said the mayor is showing preference for the businessmen over the general public and she is calling for the DOT to conduct another hearing with the Department of Environmental Affairs (DEPA).

She said this would be to allow residents to ask questions which they feel haven't been sufficiently answered.

Mayor Benoit said he would not object to there being another public hearing but he said he would still want the special meeting he called for.

Wool donation

VERNON

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Roads commission rejected

Coventry

The Town Council rejected a commission to oversee the roads department.

The commission would have reported directly to the council, not to the town manager. The vote was unanimous.

Street head

VERNON

Town Manager Frank Connolly said he has received 15 applications for the superintendent of streets position. The deadline for receipt of application is Monday.

Connolly recommends a review panel, to screen applications, interview and select three final applicants.

Board meeting

VERNON

Brainard recommended a meeting with the Board of Education, Sept. 27 to review the teachers salary contract.

The town hall employees have signed their salary contract, also. The council plans to review this contract that same meeting and may discuss the draft

Bigger Sales With Better Signs...

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Phone 646-8622

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are very pleased to announce the appointment of Ed Doucette to our new PONTIAC sales staff. Ed brings with him over 20 years of Pontiac experience. And he invites all his friends to stop in and see the new Pontiacs for 1977. Ed will be here daily.

Mike Lynch

LYNCH MOTORS INC.

245 CENTER STREET Vernon - Pontiac 646-4321

Home tour shows past and present

Coventry

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A tour of Coventry homes past and present will feature 15 homes and historic buildings Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. The tour is presented by the Coventry Beautification Committee and Judy Le Doy is chairperson of the event.

One of the features of the home are random width oak floors.

"Some of the boards measure 21 inches wide. All of the boards were cut from trees on the property," Mrs. Mund said.

The kitchen features a usable beehive oven, iron and toleware. Also featured are herbs grown and dried by Mrs. Mund. Old linens collected by Mrs. Mund are used in every room. The handsome kitchen tablecloth was found in an old Maine farmhouse, Mrs. Mund said, "I can still smell the butterfat when I iron it."

Features of the front room include a spinning wheel surrounded by a collection of linens, old bonnets, baskets, herbs and tallow candles.

Mund recently refinished the front bedroom.

"I removed nine layers of wallpaper and used 90 pounds of plaster to restore this room," he said.

The room features a brass bed with a handmade quilt, old linens and lace.

Dolleris home
The contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. George Doleris, Bunker Hill Rd., is another house featured on the tour.

The secluded location offers a picturesque view of the Hop River Valley.

Mrs. Doleris said, "We've owned the home for 17 years and have done all the landscaping and redecorating."

The house is designed of wood, stone, and glass. Doleris has finished one of the three bedrooms in barn-board.

"Much of the furniture, cupboards and bookcases were designed and built by my husband," Mrs. Doleris said. She made the quilt featured in this room.

Hanging on the fireplace wall in the living room are paintings and sketches by Ken Morgan and David Hayes, Coventry artists.

A staircase descends from the living room to the playroom. The stairway and playroom walls are large stones.

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The colors used throughout the house are rich earth tones. Plants are abundant, especially in the living area.

"We tried to design the home and grounds around the setting," Mrs. Doleris said. "We planted every inch of soil."

Old firehouse razed

Vernon

The old W. Main St. firehouse, badly damaged by a fire June 28, was demolished Monday. It was known as the Hocknam Firehouse.

The building was, for many years, leased by the town of U.S. Envelope Co. located across the street. The company has recently ceased operations in Rockville.

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Kennedy magic still works

Gov. Noel trails in Rhode Island

By WARREN TALBOT
United Press International
The Kennedy magic worked in Massachusetts. The luck of the Irish swept U.S. House Majority Leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., to victory. But Rhode Island Gov. Philip W. Noel will need both luck and magic to win the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

gubernatorial nomination. She will face Republican Vermont House majority leader Richard Shelving in November giving New England a chance for another woman governor to join Connecticut's Ella T. Grasso. Chubby political guru J. Joseph Grandmaison who gained prominence in political organizing circles by upsetting opposition candidates' defeated token Democratic opposition to win the right to face seven-term Rep. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., in one of the state's two congressional districts.

The spoiler for Noel was Richard Lorber, a wealthy Cadillac dealer who filed his anti-politician campaign with \$400,000 of his own money. Just 361 votes lie between Noel and Lorber.

Here is a state-by-state summary of results in the New England primaries:
Rhode Island: Gov. Philip Noel trailed political neophyte Richard Lorber by 361 votes with 3,111 uncounted absentee ballots waiting to decide the Democratic Senate nomination. The winner, who may not be known for a week, will face Governor John Chafee, the GOP nominee. Maverick first-term Rep. Edward Beard, D-R.I., defeated three Democratic opponents. Nine-term Rep. Bernard S. Germain, D-R.I., won the Democratic nomination. Lt. Gov. J. Joseph Grandmaison won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

New Hampshire: Two-term Gov. Meldrim Thomson defeated moderate Gerard Zeiler, a former state official and protégé of retired Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., for the Republican nomination. Democrat Harry Spanos defeated two Democrats for the gubernatorial nomination. Democrat J. Joseph Grandmaison won nomination to face GOP Rep. James C. Cleveland, a 14-year veteran, in November. John Adams of Exeter, a little known Republican, won the right to challenge first-term Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., Massachusetts.

State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell said Tuesday he would follow whatever ruling Ajello gave and can not legally serve. His lawyers plan to appeal his conviction to the state Supreme Court.

Kennedy amassed about 76 percent of the vote statewide. But in Boston where antifundamentalism is strong, he received about 55 percent of the vote.

While Rhode Island's Noel struggled through the night for a spot at the U.S. Senate, his close friend Vermont Gov. Thomas Salmon won nomination and the right to face first-term Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., in November — a race that could yield Vermont's second Democrat in the senate since the party was formed before the Civil War.

Noel was chairman of the Democratic National Governors Conference and one-time temporary chairman of the party's platform committee before he offered remarks with disparaging remarks about home life ghetto.

State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell said Tuesday he would follow whatever ruling Ajello gave and can not legally serve. His lawyers plan to appeal his conviction to the state Supreme Court.

Noel's unexpectedly poor showing should add fuel to the November Senate candidacy of John Chafee, former Rhode Island GOP Governor and U.S. Secretary of the Navy under President Nixon.

Democratic Treasurer Stella Hackel of Vermont slipped past two rivals to win her state's Democratic

primary. The Connecticut gubernatorial race was won by Democrat Ned Lamont, who defeated Republican Governor John G. Rowley. Lamont's victory was a surprise, as he was considered a long shot.

Democratic Treasurer Stella Hackel of Vermont slipped past two rivals to win her state's Democratic

Dr. Gould named interim chancellor

HARTFORD (UPI) — Dr. Samuel B. Gould, interim chancellor of the sprawling State University of New York, will be the interim chancellor of the Connecticut Commission for Higher Education.

McGannon said the creation of a "transition committee" was done to make "transition as orderly as possible." McGannon, a New Canaan resident, said he would serve as an "intermediary" between six and eight members of the board of trustees of constituent universities of the higher educational system, the legislative, gubernatorial and other considerations involved in naming a new governor and the person as chancellor with a \$44,245 annual salary.

Gould, chancellor emeritus of SUNY, was named Tuesday as part of a three-member group to oversee higher education until a replacement is found for Chancellor Louis Rabineau, who is resigning Nov. 1.

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A Florida resident who is a free-lance educational consultant, Gould will be paid \$3,000-a-month plus expenses for his service in Connecticut. He said he does not consider himself a candidate for Rabineau's job.

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NOTICE
LIQUOR PERMIT
This is to give notice that I, Joseph F. Gould, of 11814 Pleasant Hill Road, South Windsor, 06074, have had an application for a liquor permit for the sale of alcoholic beverages in the State of Connecticut, filed with the State Liquor Commission for a Package Store Liquor type of permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor to the premises of Blue Chateau, Middlebrook Shopping Center, Route 6A, Coventry, Conn. The business is owned by Joseph F. Gould and James F. Greenwood of 11814 Pleasant Hill Road, South Windsor, Conn. and will be conducted by James F. Greenwood. Dated 11 September 1976.

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 689-0445.

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HARTFORD NATIONAL
(The Favorite Person) BANK
Middle Turnpike Office, 820 Middle Turnpike West
Manchester Green Office, 621 Middle Turnpike West
North Manchester Office, 220 North Main St.
First Manchester Office, 305 Main St.



The agony of defeat

Gov. Philip Noel and wife do not look too happy as early returns indicated his defeat by Richard Lorber in a tight race for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate in Rhode Island Tuesday. The outcome of race may ultimately be decided by absentee ballots which will be tabulated this week. (UPI photo)

Windham nurses agree to continue walkout

WILLMANTIC (UPI) — Although less than half of the 70 nurses who struck 21 weeks ago are still taking part, nurses at Windham Community Hospital have agreed to continue their walkout.

Erda Koehn, co-chairwoman of the bargaining unit, said Tuesday there was no end in sight to the strike and she said about a dozen nurses currently on strike want to go back to work at the hospital.

Pat Dye said there will be no provisions for blanket rehiring and all decisions will be made individually.

She said only 35 nurses officially remain on strike. Although the 20 nurses who met Tuesday did not vote to end the walk-out, some said privately they did not think there was any chance the nurses will win the strike.

State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell said Tuesday he would follow whatever ruling Ajello gave and can not legally serve. His lawyers plan to appeal his conviction to the state Supreme Court.

Ajello ruled after the conviction, but before the sentencing, that Tedesco's salary goes to his office, not him, and should continue as long as he is a judge.

Tedesco was found guilty June 29 of falsifying a signature. He was sentenced Sept. 9 to be disbanded and fined \$250. The judicial

Gaming agency opposes pre-election hearing

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The commission which runs legalized gambling in Connecticut could be headed for a confrontation with the legislature which created it and controls it.

The state Commission on Special Revenue issued an "informal statement" Tuesday which a member said meant the commissioners would refuse to appear before a legislative investigating committee if its next hearing is before election day.

The General Law Committee has said it may call another hearing within two weeks.

The gaming commission said it believed any further appearance should come after the Nov. 2 election.

Commissioner Gloria Morris said it was "correct" the statement meant the commission would refuse another appearance before them.

The gaming commission said the co-chairmen of the General Law Committee allowed a hearing last week to "become very politically motivated, this being an election year."

The committee was probing the role of politics in recent commission membership changes.

The commissioners said there were no politics involved, but the legislators were skeptical and suggested the commission needed to be restructured.

Commission Chairman Beatrice G. Kowalski said several members had discussed the statement and the commission would "have to discuss it" if asked to appear again before the committee prior to the election.

Mrs. Kowalski said the co-chairmen of the committee, Sen. Louis Ciccarello, D-Norwalk and Rep. Albert R. Webber, D-New Haven, were attempting to turn the commissioners' appearance to political advantage.

Ciccarello said he thought the commission should be overhauled.

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Commission Chairman Beatrice G. Kowalski said several members had discussed the statement and the commission would "have to discuss it" if asked to appear again before the committee prior to the election.

Educators approve personnel changes

The Manchester Board of Education has approved several last-minute personnel actions for the 1976-1977 school year, including appointment of a new chairman and supervisor for the Learning Disabilities Department.

The department lost its top two staffers earlier this year with the resignation of Jean Zurbien, consultant, and the leave of absence by Sister Ruth Ann Brighton.

The department was reorganized and the job titles changed before the new appointments.

Appointed chairman of the department was Richard A. Cormier of Vernon. He holds a six-year degree from the University of Connecticut and has taught in the East Hartford school system. His salary will be \$16,171.

Mrs. Anne-Louise B. Fournier of Enfield has been named learning disabilities supervisor. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern Connecticut State College and a six-year certificate in intermediate administration and supervision from Fairfield University. Her salary will be \$13,190.

Other school personnel actions approved by the Board of Education Monday night were:

Resignation of Richard Bennett, a social studies teacher at Bennett Junior High School, Bennett, near the end of the year.

Resignation of Miss Angela J. Pelletier of East Hartford to teach Grade 6 at Waddell School, replacing Miss Patricia Murphy, who is retiring. Miss Pelletier received her B.S. degree from Eastern Connecticut State College. Salary, \$8,855.

Resignation of Miss Patricia M. Murphy, a teacher at Waddell School for 23 years, effective Oct. 31. The resignation was accepted with special recognition.

Appointment of Phillip M. Blanchette of Manchester as a part-time (four-fifths) social studies teacher at Illing Junior High School, replacing Mrs. Jean Lambert, who is transferring to Bennett Junior High School. Blanchette holds a master's degree from Central Connecticut State College, taught for two years in New Britain, and has served as a long-term substitute at Bennett. Salary, \$8,460.

Appointment of Mrs. Margaret M. Donnelly of Manchester as a part-time (one-fifth) French teacher at Illing Junior High School, a new position formed by reassigning of school hours. She holds a bachelor's degree from Salve Regina College and has five years of teaching experience. Salary, \$2,332.

Appointment of Mrs. Ann Marie Johnston of Manchester to teach Grade 4 at Robertson School, replacing Mrs. Schraedter, who resigned. Mrs. Johnston, a graduate of Welles College, has been a teacher aide and tutor in Manchester schools. Salary, \$5,276.

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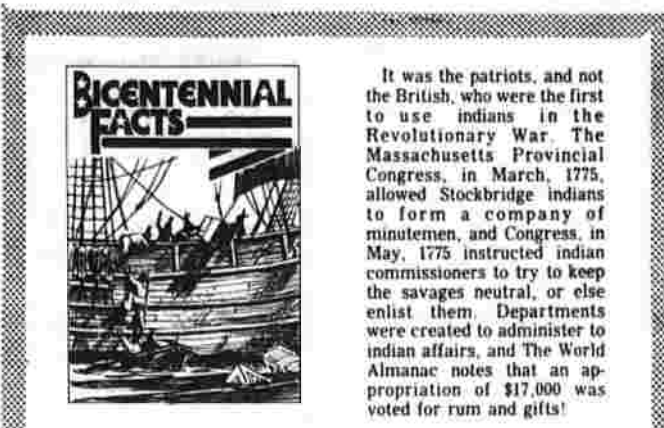
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It was the patriots, and not the British, who were the first to use Indians in the Revolutionary War. The Massachusetts Provincial Congress, in March, 1775, allowed Stockbridge Indians to form a company of minutemen, and Congress, in May, 1775, instructed Indian commissioners to try to keep the savages neutral, or else enlist them. Departments were created to administer to Indian affairs, and the World Almanac notes that an appropriation of \$17,000 was voted for rum and gifts.

Lower death rates found among low T-N smokers

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. (UPI) — Cancer scientists Tuesday reported the first definitive evidence that smoking low tar and low nicotine cigarettes lowers death rates from both lung cancer and coronary heart disease.

The proof, delivered at closing sessions of a week-long meeting of cancer sleuths at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, was in an analysis of deaths occurring in a population of more than one million males and females over a 12-year period.

Deaths for "medium" T-N — tar, nicotine, smokers from lung cancer were 10 per cent less than for "high" T-N smokers; for "low" T-N smokers it was 26 per cent less.

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond and associates of the American Cancer Society also said corresponding figures for coronary heart disease were eight per cent less for "medium" T-N, 14 per cent less for "low" T-N.

The analysis, presented at an international conference on "The Origins of Human Cancer", did not mean a clean bill of health for smokers of low tar, low nicotine cigarettes.

Hammond and associates emphasized that the death rates from the low tar and low nicotine cigarettes were "far higher" than the death rates of subjects who never smoked.

The Tobacco Institute in Washington, D.C., said 10.9 per cent of all cigarettes smoked last year by Americans were of the low tar, low nicotine variety. In 1971, the figure was 3.8 per cent. Americans smoked 697.2 billion cigarettes in 1975, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Connecticut Lupus Foundation will meet Sept. 19 and 20 Sunday as was inadvertently printed in The Herald.

The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. At 1 p.m., there will be a showing of the slides "Lupus and You."

Guest speakers will be Dr. Robert Zurier from the UConn Health Center, and Dr. John Hardin of Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Dr. Zurier and Dr. Hardin will give a resume of their research program supported by a grant from the Lupus Foundation.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. The foundation is located at 55 Hillside Rd., West Hartford, and can be reached by calling 521-9151.

Truck driver killed

STAMFORD (UPI) — Christopher Sorrentino, 64, of Bridgeport was killed Tuesday as he stood beside his broken-down truck on the Connecticut Turnpike. A New Jersey man was charged with negligent homicide.

Police said Sorrentino stopped his truck on the turnpike shoulder and was waiting for help to arrive when he was hit by a tractor trailer driven by Joseph Nidwick, 33, of East Newark, N.J.

Asked if he plans to continue serving as a fact-finder in cases across Connecticut, Weinstein replied, "As long as I don't go crazy with the travel, I will."

During the first three months he did not receive any cases to review, but since then they have come regularly. In fact, at this time, he is involved in 11 different fact-finding cases, all in various stages.

One case usually takes him about three days of work to complete. The fact-finding hearing lasts for one day. He must verify all the information presented to him by both sides at the hearing. Then, the writing of his report takes him approximately two days. He usually asks for a 30-day span between the hearing and the date the report is due.

The job is not a full-time one. "You can't make a living from this. There isn't enough steady work," he said. While he is working, however, the pay isn't too bad. He makes \$175 per day that he spends on the case. This cost is divided between the town and the negotiating union.

What type of background does a fact-finder have? Well, Weinstein is impressive. He is a Yale graduate who went on to Harvard Law School and also received a master's in Business Administration from the University of Hartford. He runs a research and consulting business in Bloomfield and also flies three days a week to Philadelphia, where he is a visiting professor of law at Temple University.

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Education 1976: Students, spending and strikes

WASHINGTON — Three of every ten Americans will be direct participants in education this school year, with \$0.1 billion of them attending the nation's schools and colleges. Another 3.2 million will be employed as teachers, with an additional 300,000 working in administrative or special instructional roles.

These figures were released today by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Department forecasts that the projected classroom enrollment of 60.1 million will fall slightly below last year's record 60.2 million. Spending on all education, however, is expected to exceed 130 billion during 1976-77, compared to the previous year's outlays of 120 billion. The latter figure was 8 per cent of the Gross National Product.

"A slight decline will again be evident in elementary school enrollment," reported the Department, "reflecting the continuing decrease in the number of children 5 to 13 years of age which began in 1970." High school enrollment, however, is expected to top 15.3 million, which would be a record high and an increase of less than one per cent over last year.

The nation's \$130 billion budget for all public and private education is expected to be distributed this way: Elementary and secondary schools, \$81.5 billion (compared to \$73.3 billion last year); colleges and universities, \$48.8 billion (compared to \$44.5 billion last year). Public schools and colleges will spend about \$105.9 billion of the funds; private institutions about \$24.5 billion.

Meanwhile, some teachers apparently believe they aren't getting their fair share of the nation's educational money pie and are out on strike as school bells ring in a new year across the country. The National Education Association (NEA) reports, however, that the number of striking teachers as of Sept. 10 was 1 as high as at the same time last year.

Squadron offers boating classes

Registration for free boating classes with the Manchester Power Squadron began today at Manchester High School.

Other registrations are Thursday at Naubuc School in Glastonbury and Sept. 28 at Rockville High School. All registrations are at 7 p.m.

ANTIQUE CLASSES

by GEORGE MICHAEL
Eight Wednesdays, from 7 to 9 PM
Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 29
OLD STATE HOUSE, Hartford, Connecticut

Learn to identify, collect and enjoy antiques from the expert and best known authority, George Michael, who has instructed classes since 1964 at the University of Maine and New Center for Learning, Taunton, Mass. Limited class of 25, contact the Old State House, GEORGE MICHAEL, PO Box 776, Merrimack, N.H. 03054

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Over 25 Years of Experience
Auto - Plate - Window Glass - Mirrors - Glass Furniture Tops - Picture Framing - Fireplace & Door Mirrors - Micture Cabinets - Special Work

Manchester 649-4521
Estimates Gladly Given
Open Thurs. & Fri. 10 P.M.
Sat. 11 P.M.
54 McKea St., Manchester
(Off Center Street)

Collector's Items
Danish Plates
Presidential Decanters
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Plastics in Stock
"V" 11" x 11"
Stock Shuts or Cut Sizes

20% OFF POLYGLAS

Don't Wait...Sale Ends Wednesday Night

\$28.30

Double Belted 'Cushion Belt Polyglas'

Brandmark Size	SALE PRICE	Plus P.T. and exc. tax
B76-13	\$29.45	\$1.82
C78-14	\$30.75	\$2.05
F78-14	\$34.55	\$2.43
G78-14	\$36.10	\$2.50

Tire Shortage: Due to a work stoppage at tire factories, your dealer or store does not have your size, they will provide you with a Flan Check assuring future delivery at the advertised price. Goodyear keeps you rolling!

GOODYEAR

OIL CHANGE LUBE & FILTER \$8.88
Up to 5 quarts of 10W40 oil.

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For more good years in your car
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Save your lawn!

USE PROVEN-IN-USE GREENLAWN PLUS!

Read the back of the bag—compare with other lawn fertilizers. Prove to yourself you get more "green" for your \$\$\$!

• More plant food value per dollar
• More iron
• More long-lasting nitrogen
5,000 sq. ft. bag (86-4266)

5,000 sq. ft. \$7.95
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ST. JAMES CCD REGISTRATION - FINAL DAYS - FOR ALL PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN OF ST. JAMES PARISH, INCLUDING LAST YEARS CCD STUDENTS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY IN VESTIBULE OF CHURCH.

WANT ADS BRING WANTED CASH 643-2711

INDEX: Real Estate, Business, Employment, Education, Finance, Health, Home, Insurance, Legal, Medical, Miscellaneous, Notices, Personal, Real Estate, Service, Sports, Travel, Transportation, Utilities, Vehicles, Vocations, Youth.

PERSONALS: WANTED - Middle aged woman to share expenses in furnished duplex. Call 643-127 after 5 p.m.

FINANCIAL: INSURANCE AGENCY has opening for full time job. Experienced in all lines of insurance. Call 643-1154.

EMPLOYMENT: HELP WANTED - 13 positions available in various fields including clerical, sales, and technical work.

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Homes For Sale 23 Help Wanted 13 Private Instructions 18 Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER WALK TO MARTIN SCHOOL Just listed. Immaculate 7-room Garrison Colonial. First floor family room, 2-car garage, patio, fireplace, aluminum siding. \$54,900.

WARREN E. HOWLAND REALTOR 643-1169

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13

BABYSITTER Needed - My home - Green School area 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 646-6073.

BAHMAID - Part time, mostly weekends in local area. Satisfying work. Must be experienced and neat in appearance. 646-3166.

LEGAL SECRETARY for Willimantic law office. Excellent skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person. 643-2711.

PROFESSIONAL office needs a woman's touch! Cleaning expert 8 hours per week. Phone 646-1157.

PORTER/Convenient Home seeking full time porter, experienced with floor care. Hospital but facility willing to train. Apply in person. 643-2711.

AN ASSISTANT for small East Hartford office to be trained to take full charge. Please call 528-1154.

KENNEL - Part time afternoons and Saturdays Ideal for retired person in good physical condition. Maintain premises, bathe dogs. Openings due to job changes. 643-9811 between 9-4.

AVON-YES! You can give yourself a winter vacation! Earn the money selling beautiful Avon Christmas gifts, jewelry and cosmetics from your home. No phone calls. No selling experience. 523-9440.

INSURANCE AGENCY has opening for full time job. Experienced in all lines of insurance. Call 643-1154.

CARPET INSTALLERS - L&M Carpet Services of Torrington is looking for qualified mechanics to do residential work starting in the middle of September. Experience in all types of carpeting. References required. Call 872-6664.

ESTABLISHED Realtor has opening for highly motivated salesperson. Call 643-1154.

SALES POSITION - Straight commission, leads furnished to home owners. Call 242-5402.

ACT NOW - Turn spare time into \$\$\$! Be a Santa's helper. Earn \$200-\$500 per week. Call 643-2711.

WE WANT HOME RELIABLE persons who can meet people and make friends for our business. Good income opportunity. Call 672-6125 between 10 a.m. - 12 noon. An equal opportunity employer.

RNs and LPNs - Top salary, excellent benefits and good working conditions await you. Skilled nursing facility has full staff openings in 24-hour and 11-7 shifts for staff nurses. Call Mrs. Ferguson, Director of Nursing at 647-9194.

WINDOW CLEANER - Must be experienced and reliable. Steady work and fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Call 649-3334.

RETIRED widow attractive pleasant like to correspond with retired gentleman. Write Box JJ, Manchester Herald.

LEGAL NOTICE: TOWN OF ANDOVER - Audit report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976 is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, School Road. Auditor and is available for public inspection. Ruth K. Munson.

A hand full of cash is better than a garage full of stuff.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: EARN \$1,000 Per Week! Yes, you can staff envelopes in your home at the rate of 1,000 per week. For details, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Terry Lane Enterprises, P.O. Box 2864, Hobart, Ind. 46342.

PART-TIME Ticket taker over 18, willing to work weekends. Must have part-time job. Call 646-2233, Extension 232. Equal opportunity employer.

LOCAL FIRM SEEKING - keypuncher for night shift. Experience with data processing necessary. Fully paid training. Call 646-2233, Extension 232. Equal opportunity employer.

REMEDIAL READING and math. Individualized work program. 1st-8th grade by Master's degree teacher. 366-803.

PAPER ROUTE AVAILABLE: Wickham Apt. area East Hill Road for MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. Please Contact: 647-9847

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PIANO, ORGAN, Voice Instruction - Werner's Studio. All teachers have extensive experience. Call 643-8117, 647-1823.

HANG GILDING lessons - by appointment call, 875-1964. Northern Connecticut School of Hang Gilding.

REMEDIAL Reading and Math tutoring by certified EKM and Reading teacher. Grades 1-6. Call after 5 p.m. 649-5659.

PIANO LESSONS with an experienced teacher. Beginners and intermediates. All ages. "Benjamin Piano Studio", 649-1256.

TUTORING: Certified teacher will tutor Math, English, History, Reading at your convenience. Reasonable rates. Experienced in tutoring. Call 643-2306.

CHILDREN'S Art Class now forming. Will learn basics in acrylic painting, and other creative art forms. For information, call 646-4433.

MANAGEMENT Position - are now hiring 5 job openings when you qualify while training you will receive \$120 per week. Opportunity to \$250 per week. Phone 528-0606.

RELIABLE PERSON for house cleaning one day per week in South Windsor. Pleasant home. Must have own transportation. References. 646-1963.

RN-LPN's wanted for long term or part time 1 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts. Apply to Director of Nursing, South Windsor Convalescent Home, off Howe Street, Glastonbury. Phone 635-2344.

MACHINIST - able to set up and work to blueprint in minimum supervision. Apply to Vern Corporation, 55 Elm Street, Manchester. 643-2692.

MANCHESTER - Solid brick Cape, Two 1/2 bedrooms, two 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace living room, three-car garage. Only \$32,800.

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MACHINIST - able to set up and work to blueprint in minimum supervision. Apply to Vern Corporation, 55 Elm Street, Manchester. 643-2692.

MANCHESTER - Solid brick Cape, Two 1/2 bedrooms, two 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace living room, three-car garage. Only \$32,800.

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Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13

PIANO, ORGAN, Voice Instruction - Werner's Studio. All teachers have extensive experience. Call 643-8117, 647-1823.

HANG GILDING lessons - by appointment call, 875-1964. Northern Connecticut School of Hang Gilding.

REMEDIAL Reading and Math tutoring by certified EKM and Reading teacher. Grades 1-6. Call after 5 p.m. 649-5659.

PIANO LESSONS with an experienced teacher. Beginners and intermediates. All ages. "Benjamin Piano Studio", 649-1256.

TUTORING: Certified teacher will tutor Math, English, History, Reading at your convenience. Reasonable rates. Experienced in tutoring. Call 643-2306.

CHILDREN'S Art Class now forming. Will learn basics in acrylic painting, and other creative art forms. For information, call 646-4433.

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Frank and Ernest

OTUA ZEJIA

I FEEL LIKE I FULFILLED MY DESTINY TODAY-- I JUST SOLD A MINI SUB-COMPACT TO A LINEBACKER!

THOMAS G. RYAN

WINTHROP

FOOTER NORMAN'S WEATHER PREDICTIONS HAVE BEEN PRETTY ACCURATE.

LIH-OH

LOOKS LIKE A SPECIAL BUCKLE IS COMING LIP

Boats-Accessories 45

15 FOOT Silverline - fibreglass boat 60 hp Johnson, heavy duty trailer, excellent condition. Reasonable. 646-5386.

21 GRADY WHITE fibreglass with 155 hp OMC 1/0 and trailer. Cuddy cabin and head. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 643-4322.

NEW 17' Grumman aluminum canoe, including two new paddles, original cost \$400. Will sell for \$225. Firm. 646-4284 after 5 p.m.

Antiques 46

MEMORY LANE - Antiques, located at 287 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Dealing in refined pine, oak, Victorian, china, glass, etc. Step by step, continental breakfast, maid service, color TV, utilities, parking. Call 646-3200.

ESSEX MOTOR INN - Weekly rooms, single \$56, double \$95 plus tax. continental breakfast, maid service, color TV, utilities, parking. Call 646-9404 or 644-8859.

BRAND NEW

Meadowbrook Apartments. Just off Route 83. Country setting. Brand new 1 bedroom units. Original brick and stone garden apartment building. Total electric. Each apartment has its own individual entrance. Adults. No cats or dogs. 3 room, 1 story unit. \$176. 2 1/2 room deluxe unit. \$180. 2 1/2 room, 1 story with fireplace. \$215. Move-in now for Sept. Rent. Occupancy. Call James J. O'Connell 646-1021.

RENTALS

NEW FOUR ROOM apartment, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, fireplace in living room, individual basement, washer and dryer facilities, heat and hot water included. \$285 per month. Call Mr. Peterman, 646-9404 or 644-8859.

MODERN THREE and four room apartments, starting at \$185, including heat, hot water, appliances, garage available. 643-4884, 646-7269.

4 1/2 ROOM DUPLEX apartment, modern bath and backyard, basement with washer/dryer hook-ups, private entrance in driveway, no pets. Security and appliances. Call 643-9115 after 3 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Six room apartment, central location, Call 646-4701 after 5 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT - in private home, call 643-0008 after 2:30 p.m.

STRING BEANS pick your own, last call 122 New Marker Rd., Rockville line, Naticus Farms, 444-2384.

GRAPE - Pick your own in your own baskets, 270 Hackmatack Street, Rock, Manchester.

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, silver, oil paintings, or other antiques. Call H. H. Harrison, 643-6700.

ANTIQUES - Wanted - furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, pottery, weathered baskets. Ron Dionne, 643-1891.

ROCKVILLE - Accepting applications for one bedroom \$127 per month, two-bedroom \$161 per month, three-bedroom \$174 per month. Rent includes all utilities. Security required. Call Paul W. Dugan, 646-1166.

TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment, modern bath and kitchen, garage, laundry hook-ups, heat included, \$245. Security required. Call Paul W. Dugan, 646-1166.

MANCHESTER - one bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, central location, parking, security, lease. \$205. 643-3310.

FOUR ROOMS 50 Birch, first floor, adult couple, no children or pets. Call 649-6987.

FOUR ROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, central location, parking, security, lease. \$205. 643-3310.

MANCHESTER - six rooms, first floor 2 family. Attractive and spacious, carpeting, remodeled floors, new kitchen, garage, parking. \$249 monthly. 646-5200.

MANCHESTER - Delux two bedroom Townhouse apartment, private entrance, full basement with washer and dryer hook-ups, appliances, carpeting, and air conditioning. \$235 per month. No pets. Shown by appointment only. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

AUTOMOTIVE

BEAT THE 1977 HUGE PRICE INCREASE...

BARGAIN with BALCH

BALCH SELLS FOR LESS!

1976 PONTIAC ASTRE

SALE PRICE \$3089

BEAT YOUR BEST DEAL PRICE TO BE NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLED!

1975 THUNDERBIRD, 2-door, Lantana, excellent condition, \$1,795. Please call, 646-4286 after 5:30 p.m.

1975 DODGE DART SE - 4 door Sedan Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Air-ride radio. 6 cylinder economy. Radial tires. 9,750 miles. \$3695. 644-2945.

VOLKSWAGENS - We repair, buy and sell. Rebuild engines, transmissions, some used. 281 Main St., Hartford Road, Manchester, 643-6217.

1975 CORVETTE - Automatic, factory air, power windows, tilt steering wheel, am/fm, CB radio. Excellent condition. Must be seen. Reasonable. Dealer. 643-2791.

TRUMPH Spitfire, 1974, yellow, excellent condition, make an offer. Call 646-9538. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof, \$1,600. Call 646-5555, after 5 p.m., anytime. 646-5097.

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500, Two door, power brakes, power windows, excellent condition. Excellent running. Needs some work. \$1,700. Call 649-1226.

1972 MERCURY Marquis, nice passenger wagon, automatic, power steering, radio and air-conditioning. Excellent condition. Needs some work. \$1,700. Call 649-1226.

1971 DATSUN 510, good condition. Best offer. Call 643-5989. anytime. 646-5097.

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III, power steering and power brakes, small 78, vinyl roof, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 643-9276.

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225, new paint, radial tires, 30 miles plus. Call 643-9276.

1968 MUSTANG - Good condition. 1970. 8-cylinder. Call 643-6503.

1968 FORD Galaxie, hardtop, power steering and power brakes, small 78, vinyl roof, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,850. 643-6523.

1973 CHEVY Caprice. Undercoating, air, post-traction, and much more. Immaculate condition. \$2,850. 643-6523.

1974 TOYOTA Celica GT, dark blue, new Michelin, am/fm stereo speakers, excellent condition. \$2,850. 643-6523.

1970 CHEVELLE - Concours estate wagon, Power steering and brakes, S.B. radials plus mounted radial spares. New brakes, good condition. \$205. 649-6255.

1977 GRAN PRINX all power, air-conditioner, four new radials, am/fm radio, vinyl roof. 7,000 miles. \$4150 or best offer. Call after 5, 646-1858.

1975 CHEVY Van, 100 mileage, heavy duty suspension, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, sunroof, power vent roof, many extras! 643-0002 anytime.

MOTORCYCLE Insurance - Specializing in low cost coverage for over 10 years. Biding authority. Crockett Agency, Inc. 643-1577.

TRUMPH 1976 Bonneville 750, 8000 miles, oil cooler and rack \$1,750. 289-4058.

PONTIAC SERVICE

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Monday through Saturday

Service While You Wait

Call now for your appointment

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Lynch Motors Inc.

Toyota-Pontiac

PONTIAC GM

345 Center St. Manchester

MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. - Phone 643-3133

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is one for the books, but I swear it's true. After 40 years of marriage, my mother-in-law left her husband and ran off with a younger guy.

She just wrote to tell us that she and her fellow are coming through town and would like to stand with us for about a week.

My husband (her son) says whatever I decide is okay with him. We have only one guest room to put up the two of them.

What do we do? Our teenage kids know about Grandma and her boyfriend, but each we have them sleeping together in our home?

In the past you've told parents if their college kids who are shacking up away from home want to bring their roommates home for a visit, they have to abide by the house standards. But how do you handle a shacking-up Grandma?

STICKY WICKET

DEAR WICKET: The same way you'd handle a shacking-up college kid.

DEAR ABBY: Every time you advise someone to "get counseling," I pray that your advice will be followed because I am living proof of how much good counseling can accomplish.

I learned through counseling to know myself and to accept myself. I discovered that what I felt, good or bad, was real and okay. I learned that approval was fine, but it wasn't necessary in order to feel good about myself.

I keep a motto on my desk at work that explains my attitude about life now. It says: "I WONDERED WHY SOMEBODY DIDN'T DO SOMETHING, THEN I REALIZED THAT I WAS SOMEBODY." (Anonymous)

Thanks for listening. God bless you, Abby, and all the people who listen to you.

DEAR MARLENE: You are indeed somebody, and the more you valued sufficiently to keep on your best prove it.

DEAR ABBY: How do you deal with next-door neighbors who have a swimming pool and hold noisy pool parties well into the night?

Our bedrooms are on the side of the house near their pool and it's impossible to get any rest while they're partying.

Their parties don't start until 10 p.m. - just when we're turning in. They are nice people and we like them, but their nocturnal pool parties are a problem for us.

Can anyone offer a solution? I can't very well sell my lovely home and move away.

PERPLEXED IN BINGHAMPTON

DEAR PERPLEXED: The best approach is to pay your neighbors a visit (during the day) and tell them frankly what you would like to see. Much depends on the kind of noise they make, and for how long. Loud music can be turned down. Boisterous guests can be asked to tone down.

Do they party every night or once a week? Do they have laws against disturbing the peace, you know, but "nice" people shouldn't be forced by law to consider their neighbors.

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Sept. 16, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An unexpected crisis could cause you great trouble because he failed to follow instructions. Look over his shoulder.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your next step could fall out of the tree today. Be careful. You're over-enthusiastic and prone to take unwarranted risks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't come down too hard on those who criticize you today. They may be doing it for your own good. Keep an open mind to avoid hurting your cause.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) It's very difficult to deal with you today because of your reluctance to say what you really think. Try to be more frank and honest.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Don't lend anything to anyone whose integrity you have cause to doubt. Your instincts are probably right. You have small chance of recovery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Trying to bulldoze people into agreeing with you today will not win you time. They'll realize you're a little self-serving and will stick their backs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't assume people are going to accept your "ideas" today. Sound others out before pushing your theories.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should not be materialistic with friends today. Also, avoid others who are Unpleasantness and think that you'll later regret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're the type who thinks individually. Today however, you may be a forceful person make critical decisions for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Why do you work for you today, they'll have to work for you today. You may be to blame. If you're thinking of filing any inside straight today, forget it. Schemes will turn out very poorly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Any domestic decisions should be handled diplomatically today. Concede a little rather than lose everything.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you're thinking of filing any inside straight today, forget it. Schemes will turn out very poorly.

Your Birthday

Sept. 16, 1976

You could have a few extra obstacles to contend with on the path of success this year. If you don't knuckle under, you can handle them.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel

HOW DO YA LIKE THAT NEW DISH BRUSH I GOT YA SILVESTERS?

IT'S BRISTLES ARE TOUGH ENOUGH TO REMOVE THE MOST STUBBORN FOOD RESIDUE...

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

FACE AS A MEMBER OF THE FOURTH ESTATE TELL ME HOW TO INFLUENCE THE POWER STRUCTURE. SHOULD WE HAVE A PRESS CAMPAIGN TO PUBLICIZE THE OWNS? OR WOULD POLITICIANS PREFER A DINNER AT OUR CLUB COVERED BY THE PRESS?

I'LL HAVE TO THINK ABOUT IT. MAJORITY RULE IS A REAL PAINING TICKET. AND ANY REAL POLITICAL MAN SHOULD BE ABLE TO HANDLE IT.

Ace - Wirth

WHAT IS YOUR BIGGEST PROBLEM PLAYING CENTERFIELD, ACE?

9-15

This Funny World

THE 1977 ZIPPER

9-15

Grounders and Fly Balls!

9-15

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

I'M CLOSING DOWN HERE SLOWLY

YOUR WHISKY IS MAKING OUR DANCING GIRLS AIN'T LADIES

YOUR GAMBLING BEER IS FLAT

AND YOU'RE LATE WITH MY PANOPE

Implements

ACROSS

1 Garden tool
4 Lever
10 Moving implement
11 Motor (plural)
13 Fish eggs
14 (Noun plural)
15 In that place
16 Immediately
17 Follow
18 Kind of saw
27 Rane
29 Narrative poem
33 Anecdote collection
34 To put (Latin)
35 Fodder
36 Kind of crop
41 (Roman)
41 Contraband
42 Biblical garden
43 Knot (clost)
44 Day that
45 Holding device
51 Cutting implement
55 Lubricant
64 Meadow

DOWN

1 Dinet
2 Bones
3 Congers
4 Adjective
5 Adjective
6 Territory (adj)
7 (Verb plural)
8 By memory
9 (Verb plural)
10 (Verb plural)
11 (Verb plural)
12 Harvest crops
13 (Verb plural)
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45 (Verb plural)

Charles M. Schultz

WANT

MAAM!

I'M NOT SURE ABOUT THIS FIRST QUESTION.

AS A MATTER OF FACT I DON'T THINK I CAN ANSWER ANY OF THESE QUESTIONS.

MAYBE I COULD HELP THE CUSTODIAN SWEEP THE HALLS.

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss

WELL, IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHETHER A JURY BUYS THE GUY'S STORY THAT WAYNE SENT HIM TO JAIL. HIS WIFE?

IT SEEMS SHE DOESN'T MIND GOING TO JAIL - SHE CAN GET WAYNE SENT TO JAIL. WHAT? HATED!

YEAH - I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN!

IT'S POSSIBLE THAT WAYNE WOULD COME HOME WANTED TO CUT OFF THEIR RELATIONSHIP.

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

I'VE GOT TO DO IT! I'VE GOT TO DO IT!

IF I DON'T BOUNCE THIS BALL ON THE LIBRARY STEPS, I'LL DIE!

DID YOU JUST HEAR A THUMP, CHARLIE?

YEAH!

IT'S NOT THE SAME THING, HOLLYHOCK!

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence

WANT A MINUTE... DON'T TELL ME WE'RE SUPPOSED TO FOLLOW THE WAY TO INDIA AND GET SOME OF THIS MIND-READING PLANT DRUG?

OKAY - I KNOW YOU ARE!

TELL ME! WELL, SINCE YOU ASK...

THIS FLIGHT DOES GO TO BOMBAY.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

HEY, AMENHO! WAIT FOR ME!

WHAT DID YOU FIND, ALLEY OOP?

1975 W J 4 & 1972 K 76

THE CORRECT RESPONSE TO YOUR PARTNER'S one-spade opening bid is to raise to two spades. Even if your partner has only four spades and a minimum opener two spades is likely to be a no-trump contract that one hand you can get to trump if the bidding proceeds the right way.

Berry's World

YOU CAN'T HAVE TOO MANY TOYS!

JUST A FEW RATS IN 'TH' WOODPILE IS ALL BUT 'T' TONK CAKE OF 'EM!

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

NO U TURN

Born Loser - Art Sansom

WELL, NO DOCTOR BASSETT HAS NO OBJECTION TO HOUSE CALLS.

DO YOU HAVE HIS ADDRESS?

Ace - Wirth

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YOUR GAMBLING BEER IS FLAT

AND YOU'RE LATE WITH MY PANOPE

15 PAGES

**YOU CAN SAY IT
ALL IN THREE WORDS
BOTANY 500
REGAL'S...**



Pictured Left...Affluence comes early in Botany's new "Cartier Collection." This vested selection is called "Royale" and everything about its look is truly regal. From the high and handsome shoulders, to the neat, close-to-the-body-fit to the trim trousers. And the fabric, 100% wool! Made for looking and for touching. Rich solid colorations and striking stripings...gray and brown. **\$135**

Pictured Above...A young man of distinction chooses Botany's new "Blazer"...This sportcoat makes you a real soft touch. Revel in 100% pure camel hair. Traditionally soft, natural shoulders, too; combined with the up-to-the-minute styling of today's wider notched lapels and generous patch and flap pockets. Buy it, wear it, love it! **\$110**

Quality in Botany...Satisfaction in Regal's...Plus you get Regal's exclusive P.A.L. Policy, Permanent Alterations for the Life of the garment. Lose or gain weight, Regal's will alter your garment at no charge...EVER!

**you've
changed
we've
changed**

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"The Complete Men's Store"

IT'S OUR 36th...LET'S CELEBRATE...

803 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30
THURSDAY 9:30 to 9:00

TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10:00 to 8:00
SATURDAY 10:00 to 5:30

* WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE AND BANK AMERICARD *

Youthful cyclist completes 4,500-mile trip

By BETTY RYDER

Family/Travel Editor
"Traveling by bicycle really bucks up all your senses. You see things you never notice traveling by car," said pretty Bridget O'Connell who just completed a 4,500-mile bicycle trip from Virginia to Oregon.

Bridget, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connell at 131 Park St., was one of a group of riders who participated in a three-month Bicenennial.

The youthful rider, who will be 20 Saturday, was delighted with her trip.

"As you pedal along you can feel the land changes, see a wild rabbit pop under the brush, you can actually smell the country," she said.

Bridget first read about the proposed trip and wrote to Missoula, Mont. for further details.

A cycling enthusiast for several years, she had previously taken short trips and once rode with friends as far as Rocky Neck State Park.

A 1974 graduate of East Catholic High School, she used to ride to school and later on to Manchester Community School, where she was a music major.

Bridget's memorable trip began on May 28 and ended on Aug. 25, a little over a month longer than originally planned.

"I was supposed to be back the middle of July, but when we arrived in Oregon, seven of us left for Washington. We spent a day in Van-

cover Island then took the train for Montreal and finally to Hartford," she said.

During the trip, Bridget says the riders averaged about 30-45 miles per day later increasing their speed to 65-75 miles per day.

"We all had maps of our itinerary and designated camp sites and would plan to meet each day about 4 p.m."

"Along the trails we would stop off and see historic spots, visit towns. We could go at our own pace just as long as we caught up with the group at the camp site."

"Everybody carried part of our equipment so it was necessary for our time of arrival to be pretty well synchronized."

"We did have a couple of days when the fellow carrying the cooking pots and pans didn't show up until later, and we were starving. But, for the most part, the riders arrived on time," she said.

Along the trails, Bridget said they would meet various other cycling groups since nearly 2,000 riders participated in the summer-long program.

"We had one mishap when our leader was hit by a car and hospitalized for four days. He

managed to catch up with us in Colorado."

As for herself, Bridget said, "I had four flats but only used one set of tires."

Although her family was concerned about their adventurous daughter, she says they didn't do anything to discourage her making the trip.

"I would write often and call them every week and give my dad my itinerary so he could follow my progress on his map," she said.

Evidently, age is no barrier to cycling cross country and Bridget said one 85-year-old man accompanied them.

"He covered almost the entire route with us with the exception of the last two weeks. He has arthritis and couldn't continue on."

"We all helped carry his equipment along the trail so he only had himself to pedal," she added.

While the group was in Tribune, Kan., another cyclist traveling with his son had some plaques made and presented them to his 12 companions.

"The plaques had all our names engraved on little gold bars com-

See Page Twenty-Six



FEATURES — FOOD

People

— FAMILY LIVING



"It was fun," Bridget O'Connell said.



(Herald photos by Dunn)

Even rainy weather didn't discourage this youthful cyclist as she headed home.

Bridget shows her mom the spot from which she started her 4,300-mile trip from Yorktown, Va. to Reedsport, Ore. and then added 200 miles more en route to the state of Washington.



Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Many new and exciting recipes are received through the mail daily and as I read one or show a picture of the finished product to some of my co-workers you can hear the ohs and ahs loud and clear.

Most of the recipes are created by home economists who have much more time to concoct new recipes than the average homemaker does. For example, this recipe for yogurt Honey Bread calls for whole-milk yogurt which gives it a great texture.

Yogurt Honey Bread
2 cups natural whole-milk yogurt
2 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup honey
1 cup brown sugar
3 eggs
juice of one lemon

Combine yogurt, lemon juice, eggs, and honey just enough to mix. Add flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Do not overmix. Pour into a "brown-

ie" pan, greased with butter. Bake in a pre-heated 350 degree oven for one hour. Cool and slice thinly. Serve with your favorite jellies, jams, or preserves.

Another favorite is Baba Rhum Cake.

Baba Rhum Cake
1/2-cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
2 cups sugar
2 1/2-cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
pinch salt

1 cup natural whole-milk yogurt
1/2-cup finely chopped almonds or walnuts
1 cup chopped candied fruit
2 tsp. orange rind or 1 tsp. orange extract

Cream softened butter and sugar and beat in eggs. Blend in flour, baking soda and salt. Add yogurt, nuts and fruit and mix well. Bake in an unbuttered Bundt pan in a pre-heated 375 degree oven for 40 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted

in the cake comes out clean. Cool on a rack and unmold. Serve with syrup.

Syrup
1 can orange juice concentrate
1 cup honey
2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2-cup dark rum
Heat all ingredients in a saucepan, stirring until blended. Serve hot over cake slices.

Here's a quick and easy Mornay Sauce, also made with yogurt, which is delicious served with broccoli.

Broccoli with Mornay Sauce
1 large bunch broccoli
1 chicken bouillon cube
3/4-cup boiling water
1/2-cup butter or margarine
1/2-cup flour
1 1/2-cups whole-milk yogurt
1/2-cup grated parmesan or romano cheese

Shred the broccoli and toss with the boiling water. Dissolve bouillon cube in water.

See Page Twenty-Six



Tasty Yogurt Honey Bread

15 SEP 15

25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Tedford of 25 Lilac St. were honored at a party in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary on Aug. 29.

The reception for 100 guests was held at a private club in Glastonbury and hosted by the couple's four children, Walter F. II, Mark, Mary Jane, and Mrs. John (Daria) Martin of Glen Cove, L.I.

Among those attending was Mrs. Tedford's sister, Mrs. Ron (Mary) Miller, who was maid of honor, Mr. Miller and their daughter, Barbara; and a nephew, James Raimondo, all of Huntington Beach, Calif. Norman Sullivan of Thompson who served as best man also was present.

Mr. Tedford, a 30-year member of the Operating Engineers Local 478, is presently employed by Della Construction Co. of Enfield. He is an active Mason in Friendship Lodge, Scottish Rite Bodies, Sphinx Temple Shrine and the Omar Shrine Club.

Mrs. Tedford was formerly employed at Forbes & Wallace in Manchester.

The anniversary cake was baked by Mrs. Joan Raimondo and Mrs. Vicki Raimondo, both of Manchester.

The couple received a trip to Munich, Germany from their children and nephews.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Tedford

Youthful cyclist completes

Continued from Page 25

"As we'd struggled along in the rain, someone would shout encouragement saying 'Come on, you're supposed to be having fun'." Bridget's two brothers, Kevin, 23 and Barry, 22, along with her sister, Sheila, 27, also enjoy bicycling, but to the extent that their younger sister does.

"The entire trip cost about \$700 and that included paying fees (sightseeing), three meals a day, camp grounds, and all supplies. The train ride home was extra," she said.

Plans are under way for new trails, Bridget said, and might include one from Maine to Florida. Anyone interested in joining may contact: Bicycletennial, P.O. Box 1034, Massola, Mont. 59601 for further information.

With traveling still in her blood, Bridget would like to tour Europe by bicycle, when she gets enough money.

When she arrived home on Aug. 25, it was a complete surprise to her family.

Another few days it rained constantly. I just couldn't wait for supper.

Arriving in Hartford from Montreal by rail, she did what any energetic, young woman who had just completed a 4,500-mile bicycle trip would do — she rode her bike home to Manchester.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the amphibious command ship USS Mount Whitney.

A 1975 graduate of South Windsor High School, he joined the Navy in October 1975. His ship is homeported at Norfolk, Va.

Servicemen

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Appren. Keith A. Lovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden L. Lovell of 2296 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, is participating in a major NATO maritime exercise, "Team Work 76."

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the amphibious command ship USS Mount Whitney.

A 1975 graduate of South Windsor High School, he joined the Navy in October 1975. His ship is homeported at Norfolk, Va.

When she arrived home on Aug. 25, it was a complete surprise to her family.

About town

The Combined Catholic Mothers Circle will hold a Mass of the Holy Spirit Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Church, The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Beardon will officiate. There will be a business meeting afterward in St. James School cafeteria.

The Senior Methodists of South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday noon at Susannah Wesley Hall. Members are reminded to bring their lunch. Beverages will be served.

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Dwarf Pickles
20 oz. jar

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On second thought

By Jan Warren

The big wheel

This summer our oldest son became the proud owner of his first car. It's a 1967 Ford with a debonair "I've been around" look which can be attributed to the fact that it HAS been around some 95,000 miles worth.

When Tom showed us his new car he thumbed the hood to indicate how sturdy it was. "They don't make 'em like this any more! Not bad, huh?"

"Now THAT is a car," replied his father.

Since then, Tom has spent all his spare time working on his car. He's cleaned it, vacuumed it, and shampooed the floor carpeting. He's sanded and painted the rust spots, polished the chrome, and one day I found him scrubbing the white rims on his tires with a toothbrush and bleach.

The rear bumper of his car was encrusted with stickers proclaiming

the previous owner's philosophies: "Vote for McGovern"; "I Brake For Animals"; and "Honk If You Believe in Jesus!" Tom picked off every shred of the old stickers and polished his bumpers till they glittered.

"Now you can start in fresh with some stickers of your own," I suggested.

"Maybe ONE college sticker," said Tom. "But I don't want to junk it up!"

On the day Tom drove us to the local dairy for ice cream and insisted that we eat our cones OUTSIDE his car. I couldn't help but giggle.

"Is this the same boy who used to drip popples all over my station wagon?" I cried.

Yesterday Tom left for college. As he drove down the drive he tossed us a wave and honked three times.

"He really did a good job on that car," I said. "It looks positively

aristocratic."

"That's the good old free enterprise system," said my husband. "Pride in ownership makes people work!"

"Back in the house we checked Tom's room to see if he'd left anything behind. It was a disaster area!"

"What a mess!" said my husband. "But, at least we know there's hope!"

"Hope?" I questioned.

"Sure. Don't forget the car. Someday when Tom is married and paying off his own mortgage, he'll begin to take pride in the way his home looks."

While my husband was talking I bent down and picked up a pile of rumpled socks and T-shirts.

"I'm sure that will make his wife very happy," I said. "But frankly, it doesn't help me. Not one bit!"

From your neighbor's kitchen

Continued from Page 25

Melt butter or margarine in a small saucepan and blend in the flour. Stir in yogurt and blend until thickened.

Add bouillon and cheeses and stir over low heat until cheeses melt. Serve over hot, cooked broccoli.

Making from yogurt to eggplant, how about preparing Moussaka, a popular meat and eggplant dish most popular in the Middle East.

1 pound lean ground beef
salad oil
3 medium onions chopped
1 tablespoon minced parsley

1/3 cup beef
1 1/2 lbs. tomato paste
2 tsp. salt
1/2-cup fresh ground black pepper
1 large or 2 medium eggplants
2 egg whites well-beaten
1/2-cup bread or corn flake crumbs
1 cup medium cream sauce
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Brown beef lightly in skillet. Add to the skillet the onions, parsley, beef, tomato paste, salt, and pepper. Simmer over the lowest possible heat for about 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meantime, cut the eggplants in 1/2-inch slices and saute lightly in oil.

Add the egg whites and crumbs to the meat mixture and blend until they are absorbed.

In medium casserole place half of eggplant slices on bottom of dish and spread meat mixture on top; cover with remaining eggplant.

Four over the cream sauce (made with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, and seasoning to taste) and top with the cheese.

Bake in a medium oven, 350 degrees for half an hour, or until well browned. Serve 6. Add a Greek salad made with Feta cheese, some flat Armenian bread and your Greek Feast is complete.

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BREAD
20 oz. loaf
3/89c
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Hostess Twinkies 13 oz. **89c**
Drakes Yodels 9 oz. **79c**

ICE CREAM NOVELTIES 79c

Nepco
Meat & Beef
Bologna 6 PAK **\$1.09**
Variety Pack 12 PAK **\$1.19**

September 16-18 Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Of consumer concern

Mail stop orders issued

Mail stop orders, which mean that a company will no longer receive mail, have been issued by Postal Service administrative law judges against companies for false representation through the mail.

The three companies are: Cecily Vane of Boston, Mass., for promoting "New Miracles Bustline Plan" that claimed the user could transform a flat bustline into shapelier measurements at an incredible rate of speed.

Burphus & Matthew Humphus, suing a mail order address in Washington, D.C., for promoting a scheme with claims that buyers would receive \$1,000 in advance for addressing envelopes and \$600 monthly for mailing letters.

Also, Jackson State University (not Jackson State University in Mississippi) with mailing addresses in Pasadena, Cal.; Nashville, Tenn.; Phoenix, Ariz. and Los Angeles, Cal. This organization also used the following names: Church of Universal Education, Jackson State University Nationwide Counselors and National Education Counselors West. This company was offering high school diplomas and associate, bachelor, master's and doctorate degrees for donation of \$75 to \$180, depending on the type of degree.

Another federal agency, the Federal Trade Commission, has announced acceptance of an agreement containing a consent order prohibiting Lafayette United Corps, North Providence, R.I., from using unfair deceptive practices to sell correspondence courses.

The complaint that led to the consent order also cites Lafayette Academy, Inc. and Lafayette Motivation Media, Inc., all at the same address.

Misrepresentations in advertisements for home study courses included those purportedly offered to train persons for such positions as nursing assistant, medical receptionist and office assistant.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115.



Telltale Voice

Could you identify a voice that you heard only on the telephone? "I can," said a woman witness in a recent case involving an obscene caller. "It was definitely the defendant's."

The defense attorney objected that such an identification was too unreliable to be permitted in the courtroom. But the court overruled his objection and allowed the woman's testimony to stand.

The court was reflecting the law's usual view that the human voice is a recognizable, reliable characteristic. The voice of a man wearing a mask... the voice of a woman in another room—all these have been held identifiable to court.

The identification is especially convincing if the voice has some distinguishing feature.

In a bookmaking case, a prosecution witness testified that he recognized the defendant's voice

because it had a Boston accent. This testimony helped the state win a guilty verdict.

Nevertheless, even though identification by voice is usually acceptable, it is usually not conclusive—most, though, to convict someone all by itself. For example:

But at the trial, the prosecutor could offer no other supporting evidence to connect the man with the robbery. The court finally decided to throw the charge out. The case against the defendant, said the court, was "pregnant with the danger of honest mistake."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

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ShopRite Coupon
Towards the purchase of \$3.00 or more
40c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
FRESH MEAT - BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, PORK or POULTRY
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Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat. Sept. 18, 1976.

ShopRite Coupon
One (1) 12-lb. box of **KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE**
\$139 WITH THIS COUPON
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ALL BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE - FIRST CUT - BONE IN BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAK 47c lb.

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Pork
PORK CENTER LOIN CHOPS \$179 lb.
PORK BEEF CHUCK - BONE IN UNDER BLADE POT ROAST \$79 lb.
PORK BONELESS VEAL FOR STEW \$129 lb.
PORK WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS 79c lb.

Beef
BEEF CHUCK - BONE IN UNDER BLADE POT ROAST \$79 lb.
BEEF BONELESS VEAL FOR STEW \$129 lb.

Veal
BONELESS VEAL FOR STEW \$129 lb.

Poultry
WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS 79c lb.
WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE CHICKEN BREAST 99c
Deli CANNED PATRIOT CUDAHY HAM \$4.49
BEEF OR WENNER FRANKS OSCAR MAYER 1-lb. pkg. 99c
BEEF OR REG. GEM FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 79c
BEEF OR REG. SHOPRITE BOLOGNA 12-oz. pkg. 69c

The Grocery Place
MUSHROOM/PLAIN/MARINARA (MEAT) SPAGHETTI SAUCE 89c qt. jar
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The Frozen Place
ShopRite "100% FLORIDA" ORANGE JUICE 3 12-oz. cans 97c

The Produce Place
COFFEE 1-lb. \$1.69
COOKIES 4 99c
SHOPRITE CATSUP 32-oz. 59c
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GREEN BEANS 6 59c
TOMATOES 2-lb. 3-lb. 49c
TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. 49c
MAYONNAISE 16-oz. 69c

The Ice Cream Place
SHOPRITE ICE CREAM "PREMIUM" ELIZABETH YORK 1/2-gal. cont. \$1.29

The Bakery Place
SHOPRITE WHITE BREAD 3 20-oz. loaves 85c

The Appy Place
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The Seafood Place
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SNYDER BOX CHIPS 16-oz. 69c
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The Cookies Place
SCOOTER PIE 12-lb. 59c
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Softweave 39c
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Wesson Oil 3.79
Palmolive 1.39
Spaghetti 4 99c
Gefilte Fish 2-lb. \$1.59

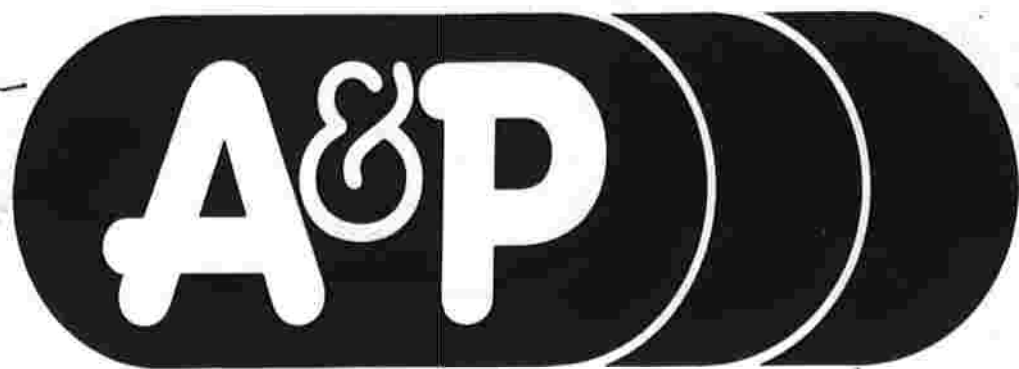
JULY 200 SIZE LEMONS 6 for 39c
Apples 79c
Green Peppers 29c
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The Dairy Place
KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE 2-lb. pkg. \$1.79
Orange Juice 69c
Cottage Cheese 99c
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Vitamins \$1.19
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U.S. NO. 1 2 1/4" MINIMUM

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1135 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester

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8-12 lbs.
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69¢ A&P 100% FLORIDA Half Gallon Orange Juice
half gallon carton
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34¢ MARVEL - LARGE LOAF Sliced White Bread
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID SEPT. 12-18, 1976

23¢ A&P - PLAIN Cream Cheese
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID SEPT. 12-18, 1976

50¢ QUARTERS Sunnyfield Butter
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID SEPT. 12-18, 1976

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID SEPT. 12-18, 1976

Bounty Towels PAPER - JUMBO 2^{100 ct.} **99¢**

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Pillsbury Cake Mixes LAYER ALL FLAVORS 18 1/2 oz. pkg. **49¢**

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FREE! Marvel Sliced White Bread ONE - 20 oz. loaf WITH COUPON IN AD

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Sunnyfield Butter QUARTERS 1 lb. **79¢** WITH COUPON IN AD

Hunt's Sauce TOMATO DELICIOUS 5^{8 oz. cans} **89¢**

Dinty Moore Beef Stew HANDY 24 oz. **89¢**

SOS Soap Pads ALL VARIETIES - PURIMA CAT FOOD 18 ct. **49¢**

Lovin-Spoonfuls 3^{12 1/2 oz. cans} **\$1.00**

A&P CANNED VEGETABLE SALE!

- A&P Green Peas MIXED SIZES (16 1/2 oz.)
- A&P Whole Kernel Corn (16 1/2 oz.)
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"MIX OR MATCH" YOUR CHOICE! **3 cans 89¢**

- Cut Green Beans (15 1/2 oz.)
- Green Beans FRENCH STYLE (15 1/2 oz.)
- Mixed Vegetables (16 oz.)
- Whole Potatoes (16 oz.)
- Sauerkraut (16 oz.)
- Sliced Beets (16 oz.)
- Sliced Carrots (16 oz.)
- Sliced Potatoes (16 oz.)

"MIX OR MATCH" YOUR CHOICE! **4 cans \$1.00**

1135 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 8-14, 1976

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALE

15 SEP 15

Social Security

Q. I've heard that you don't need to work as long under Social Security to be eligible for disability benefits as you do to get retirement benefits. Is this true?

A. The amount of work you need to qualify for Social Security disability benefits depends on your age when you became disabled. Before age 24, you need credit for 1 1/2 years of work in the 3-year period before your disability began.

Q. Do you have to have minor children in your care in order to get mother's benefits when your husband is disabled?

A. Not necessarily, although this is generally true. But if the wife is age 62 or over, she can get benefits even if there are no children in her care.

Q. My husband was seriously injured in an auto accident, and the doctor says it will be a long time before he can go back to work. How long should he wait before he applies for disability benefits?

A. He shouldn't wait. People can miss out on some disability benefits if they delay in applying. Back payments can only be made for up to 12 months.

Q. My father is in the hospital again as a result of the second heart attack in the past several years. Will he have to wait 5 months again before he can get Social Security disability benefits, as he did the first time?

A. Not necessarily. If your father got disability checks before, he can get benefits without the 5-month waiting period if he is disabled again within 5 years after the previous payments stopped.

Q. I am a veteran going to school under the GI Bill. My wife is also a veteran receiving benefits under the GI Bill and living at home. Can I claim him as a dependent and receive an increased amount since he is under 23?

A. Yes. The dependent's own service does not constitute a bar to payment to veterans of increased educational assistance payments.

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SWEET-TASTING CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES 59c

CRISCO OIL 87c

Food Club SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 79c

CRISP - CALIFORNIA CELERY HEARTS 49c

Food Club TOMATO JUICE 35c

PIE CRUST MIX 35c

Bartlett Pears 89c

Food Club SLICED BEETS 89c

PEANUT BUTTER 89c

Delicious Apples 99c

PRINCE DINNERS 25c

Or Ida Crispers 89c

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

Duplicate Bridge

Center Bridge Club Sept. 10 at the Masonic Temple - North-South: Glenn Prentiss and Paul Barton...

Manchester Bridge Club Sept. 10 at 146 Hartford Rd. - North-South: Peg LaPlant and Joe Toce...

V.A. news Q - Due to a World War II service-connected disability I have been receiving compensation...

Q - Generally, a continuous rating for 20 years or more cannot be reduced. Q - Are there any additional benefits for veterans who are rated as being 100 per cent disabled...

Q - I am a veteran going to school under the GI Bill. My wife is also a veteran receiving benefits under the GI Bill and living at home...

Q - Yes. The dependent's own service does not constitute a bar to payment to veterans of increased educational assistance payments.

Stop Shop! Sunshine Marshmallow Bars 69c

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

Gold Medal Flour 49c

Baked Pea Beans 39c

PRUNE JUICE 39c

PLAY QUIK CASH! HERE'S HOW YOU CAN BE A QUIK CASH WINNER!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS Shoulder Roast \$1.09

GEM - CRYOVAC Semi Boneless HALF HAMS \$1.39

FREE CONFECTIONERS SUGAR

LAYER CAKE MIXES 19c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Bottom Round Roast \$1.19

WEAVER CHICKEN FRANKS 79c

DEL MONTE CORN 19c

Confectioners or Brown Sugar 3 \$1.

ALUMINUM FOIL 25c

50c off TOPCREST CANNING JARS

BAKED PEA BEANS 49c

ALPO DOG FOOD 3 89c

35c off LIPTON TEA BAGS

Arm in Arm Deodorant 89c

BLACK PEPPER 69c

15c off PRIME VARIETY DOG FOOD

DOMESTIC BOILED HAM \$1.99

WALDBAUM'S NEW YORK STYLE DELICATESSEN!

DAIRY FOODS FROM THE WORLD'S PASTURELANDS!

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

15 SEP 15



Sphinx Band Ladies plan auction, fair

This Bicentennial quilt will be awarded to someone during an auction and fair being sponsored by the Sphinx Temple Band Ladies Oct. 9 at the Shrine Mosque, 3000 Berlin Tpke., Newington. The designers here are Mrs. Robert (Alice) Nelson of 45 Grande Rd., East Hartford, left, and Mrs. Richard (Lee) Pabst of 170 Ferguson Rd., Manchester; other bandsmen's wives helped with the sewing. The fair will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. Anyone having items to contribute to the auction should call Mrs. Pabst at 647-9676 or Mrs. Nelson at 568-2236. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Guest speaker

Margot Edwards, author and speaker from Pacific Grove, Calif., will address the all-day workshop sponsored by the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS), International Childbirth Education Association, and Manchester Hospital Associates, on Saturday, Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Ms. Edwards, a nurse and mother, is the author of Communications — Dimensions in Childbirth Education. She received her R.N. from Nazareth College, St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louisville, Ky., in 1961, a B.A. in psychology and community studies at the University of California, and an M.A. in health and parent education from Goddard College in Vermont in 1975. She is currently assistant editor of the quarterly Birth and Family Journal and advisor to the Childbirth Education Leagues of Salinas and Monterey and to the School Age Mothers of Monterey, Calif.

For more information on this first annual ICFEA-Connecticut State Meeting, contact Sharon Kelley, 5 S. Farms Dr., Manchester, at 643-4441. Reservations must be received by Sept. 18.



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for gals on the go!

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Wear 'em to walk in the woods... dash across campus or town... nights out... wear 'em! Great with jeans... and you save 27%.

Genuine suede in a natural sand color. Leather collar/contrasting topstitching. Rubber "roller" bottom for super-comfort. Women's 5 1/2-10. M.

Get going soon... save \$4 thru Saturday.

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WINDSOR Windsor Shop Ctr., Route 129
Other shoe stores throughout Connecticut

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Gunther-Poitras

Elaine Joan Poitras and William Warren Gunther, both of Manchester, were married Sept. 4 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Poitras of 15 St. Lawrence St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gunther of 83 Thomas Dr.

The Rev. Paul Tringolo of the Church of the Assumption celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli, daisies and pompons. Robert Poitras of Manchester, the bride's brother, was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Qiana knit embellished with re-embroidered Alencon lace designed with Victorian lace neckline with an insert of lace with a V-shaped design from shoulder to Empire waist, narrow belt, fitted sleeves, and long flowing skirt terminating in a chapel-length train. Her elbow-length veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a lace-covered Camelot cap and she carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies, yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Patricia Poitras of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marlene Plour and Miss Elizabeth Simpson, both of Manchester.

Richard M. Hull of Williamant served as best man. Ushers were Tim Silva of Gloucester, Mass. and Wayne Sweeney of Michigan.

A reception was held in David's Restaurant in Manchester, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. For traveling, Mrs. Gunther wore a blue Qiana knit dress. The couple will reside in Michigan.

Mrs. Gunther was employed as a hairstylist at the Strawberry Patch Beauty Salon in Manchester. Mr. Gunther is a senior at Michigan State College.



Fraccia Photo

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gunther

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So now when you buy Pringle's, you not only get lots of crisp, delicious chips, you get a lower price too.

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Senior citizens

Hi! The first big news is that we will be having a shuffleboard tournament on Sept. 25 and 26, sponsored again this year by our good friends, the members of the Manchester Jaycees. You'll notice that this year the tournament will be held on the weekend. Those wishing to participate in this tournament and who will need a ride must state so when they sign up.

Speaking of signing up, you must either stop by our office, or call 643-5310 on or before Tuesday, Sept. 21. There is no fee charged for this tournament, and trophies will be awarded to the winners. More information will be available for Saturday's column; meanwhile, you can start signing up anytime now.

We received word that our good friend and volunteer office gal Helen Martino is quite ill at her home, 27D Bluefield Dr. We also received word that Harry Mahoney is now a patient at our hospital.

Our good friends, Dolly Roach and Ann Young are now recuperating at their homes, 67 Autumn St., and 71H Bluefield Dr., respectively, and wish me to thank everyone who sent them cards. They appreciated them very much and thank you.

Setback
Last Friday afternoon we had 14 tables for our setback games, and the lucky winners were:
Josephine Schuetz and Bernadette Hisley, 131; Marge Hall, 139; Sue Kerr, 129; Lyla Steele, Violet Diaz, and Cecile Benson, 123; Marjorie McLain, 122; Paul Schuetz, 121; Joseph Windsor, 120; Salvatore Rosella, and Gladys Seibert, 119; Beatrice Cormier, 118; Al Cheliman, 117; and Helen Silver, 116.

Pinochle
Monday we had a large turnout for our kitchen social games in the morning, and in the afternoon we had 52 players for pinochle with the following winners:
Gladys Seibert, 699; Marjorie McLain, 691; Wesley Frost, 687; Mary Nacowski, 672; Marie Hebenstreit, 653; Anna Haupt, 652; Lillian Lewis, 651; Fritz Wilkinson and Audrey Durey, 647; Rene Maire, 646; Ann Thompson, 645; Paul Schuetz, 644; Esther Anderson, 642; and Michael DeSimone, 641.

Golf
During the morning also, our Senior Golf League was up to the next to the last week of their regular season of play, with the following results:
Irwin Cartside, 43; Al Bourret, Henry Rau and Joseph Quinn, 47; John Gibson, Charles Romanowski, Ernie Seegerberg, Charles Turpinian and Hector Provost, 49. There were 39 out that morning.

This group will hold its annual banquet on Monday, Sept. 20, at Willie's Steak House starting at 6:30 p.m. for happy hour, and dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

Painting, crewel
Next week on Tuesday morning from 10 o'clock to noon, we will start our oil painting classes. Our good friend, Kay Hendrickson, who will once again be in charge of this class, would like to have all newcomers to be sure to make this first opening day.

Then on Wednesday morning we start our crewel embroidery class with Mrs. Lynn King to welcome all newcomers as well as our regulars. This class will be held from 10 o'clock until noon.

Flu shots
By the way, we should be getting some news regarding the free swine flu shots for all seniors for Saturday's column. So keep in touch, and we may be asking for some volunteers to help with this most important project. Check with the column on Saturday.

This past Monday we gave out our 7,000th Gold Card. Mr. and Mrs. John Binders came in for their cards, and we didn't know who to give the 7,000th to, so we figured we would best get both of them in the picture. We're really growing aren't we, and it's a darn good thing everybody doesn't decide to show up at one time.

One-day trip
We have a nice one-day trip coming up. We are going to the Danbury Fair on Tuesday, Oct. 5. They tell me it is quite nice, and lots of things to see and do. We will register for this trip this coming Monday, Sept. 20, and the price is \$3.50. This just covers the transportation cost as there is no special rates of admission for seniors. Therefore, you must purchase your own ticket at \$2.25, and also your own meals. From all reports there are many nice eating places, and those who have attended the fair in the past say the food is very good.

We will give you more details later on, meanwhile, start planning to sign up on Monday.

We are also lining up a nice foliage trip for October, and will tell you more about this a little later.

Debate dates set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The second and third nationally televised debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will be held Oct. 5 and Oct. 22 at undetermined locations, it was announced.

Debate organizers also announced that Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Walter Mondale, D-Minn., would conduct their previously scheduled debate sometime during the week beginning Oct. 11.

The initial meeting between Ford and Carter will be held Sept. 23 at the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia.

An organizer said the sites of the second and third presidential debates will be announced later.

The final determination of the dates was made during a meeting today between debate organizers and officials from the television networks, which will carry the debates live to millions across the nation.

The organizers said all four debates, regardless of location, would begin at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

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Stop & Shop 3 lb. Can **89¢**

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" Steak & Roast Sale!

Strawberry Preserves 99¢
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Nabisco Fig Newtons 59¢
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Wishbone Dressing 39¢
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Del Monte Peas 11¢
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All week frozen food values.

Minute Maid Orange Juice 4 for 1

Rhodes Bread Dough 119¢
Ellios Cheese Pizza 99¢
Macaroni & Cheese 49¢

Vegetables

Stop & Shop 24 oz. 5 for 1
Peas, Peas and Carrots or Corn

Dinners Table O Sea 59¢
Egg Beaters Fleischmann's 79¢
French Toast Downyflake 49¢
Stouffers 59¢

Banquet Meat Pies 5 for 1
Beef, Turkey or Chicken

Ore Ida Potato Crispers 11¢
Carnation Shrimp 119¢
Batter Dip Fish Fry 49¢
Butternut Squash 119¢

Fresh in our dairy case.

Mrs. Filbert's **Margarine 39¢**
Golden Quarters 1 lb. pkg.

Sour Cream Stop & Shop 49¢
Shrimp Cocktail 119¢
Kraft Cracker Barrel 119¢
Sharp 10 oz. Extra Sharp Slices, 10 oz. Natural Swiss Slices 99¢

Natural Yogurt
Stop & Shop Ass't. Flavors 5 for 1
8 oz. cups

Baked in our own ovens.

English Muffins
Regular or Split Stop & Shop 12 oz. 3 for 1
pkg. of 6

Big Daisy Bread 3 for 1
Blueberry Muffins 69¢
Honey Wheat 89¢
Daisy Donuts 119¢
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 79¢
Coconut Cake Stop & Shop 89¢
Coffee Cake Cinnamon 69¢
Brownies Stop & Shop 89¢

St. Michael's Fine Imported English Biscuits 9 Varieties 2 for 1

Round Rich Tea 12 oz. Digestive Sweetroll 12 oz. Fruit Sandwich 8 1/2 oz. Ginger Crunch 8 1/2 oz. Rich Shortcake 8 oz. Fruit Shortcake 8 oz. Ginger Finger Cris. 6 oz. Ginger Cookies 8 oz. Whole Meal Bran 8 oz.

7 Varieties for **69¢**

Self-service deli specials.

Colonial-Sliced **Bacon \$1.09**
Great breakfast treat

Colonial Beef Franks 89¢
or Extra Mid Franks
Fenway Beef Franks 119¢
or Sluggo Franks

Bologna or Salami Fenway 99¢
Smoked Pork Shoulder 89¢
Colonial Master-Water Added

Pork Shoulder Roll 119¢
Semi Boneless Ham Colonial-Water Added 119¢
Beef Franks 119¢

Bartlett Pears California 4 for 1
Jumbo carton 5 size

Honeydews 98¢
Italian Prune Plums 25¢

9 lb. Bag McIntosh Apples 1.79

Fresh Green Cabbage 9¢
Yellow Onions 5 lb. Bag 69¢
Fresh Carrots 2 lb. Bag 39¢

Butternut Squash 9¢

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" Naturally Aged **Sirloin Steak** Bone-in **1.39** lb.
Our "Great Beef" is USDA choice beef, naturally aged for extra tenderness and flavor in our meat plant and fresh cut in our stores.

Top Round Steak Beef Round \$1.59
Rib Steak Large End Beef Round \$1.29
7 Bone Chuck Steak Beef Chuck 69¢
Boneless Chuck Steak Beef Eye \$1.09
Round Tip Steak Beef Round \$1.59
Round Cube Steak Beef Round \$1.69

Round Roast Beef Bottom 99¢ lb.
Stop & Shop Great Beef! Always looks fresh and juicy and delicious... because it is! We age our beef naturally for tenderness and firm away excess fat to give you real meat value for your money.

Meat value for your money.

Shoulder Roast Beef Chuck 99¢
Underblade Roast Beef Chuck Bone-in 89¢
Top Round Roast Beef Round \$1.19
Round Tip Roast Beef Round \$1.19
Bottom Rump Roast Beef Round \$1.29
Eye Round Roast Beef Round \$1.69

Sliced fresh in our deli.

Fenway Bologna 99¢
Sliced fresh to order.

Carando Hard Salami 99¢
Morrison & Schiff Franks 99¢
Bavarian Cheese Alpsberg 119¢
Carando Mortadella 69¢

Baked Ham Stop & Shop 1.59
Great for a buffet

Chinese Style Pork 89¢
Potato Salad 49¢
Shrimp Salad Stop & Shop 119¢
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Low in calories... ideal for weight watchers.

Dressed Whiting 3 lb. Box 119¢
Cooked Shrimp 119¢
Shrimp Sides Stop & Shop 142¢
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Our seafood's a value, too!

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With this coupon

Save 10¢
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from General Mills

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Save 18¢
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Gelatin - All Flavors
Good Sun. Sept. 12 Sat. Sept. 14
Good Sat. Sept. 12 Sat. Sept. 14
Good Sun. Sept. 12 Sat. Sept. 14
Good Sat. Sept. 12 Sat. Sept. 14

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on one package **100 Lipton Tea Bags**

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on one 32 oz. bottle **Dove Liquid Detergent**

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VERNON 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. & HOLIDAYS

15 SLEEP 15



Eljem speaking
Lutz Junior Museum

The general store

Lemons, 15 cents oz.; Swiss Cheese, 25 cents lb.; Coffee, 15 cents lb.; Jam, 10 cents; Eggs, 12 cents dz.; Veal, 10 cents lb.; Beef, 10 cents lb.

Beef only 10 cents a pound. That can't be — and it isn't if you're shopping in one of today's supermarkets. However, if you're browsing in the museum's new turn-of-the-century General Store exhibit, that's just one of the unbelievably low prices you'll find advertised. What a difference 75 years makes.

For example, the toaster pictured cost about 20 cents and the exciting new 'enameled' coffee pot only 58 cents. The apple corer and cherry stoner, each sure to make a housewife's life considerably easier, carry price tags of 70 cents.

The sad iron shown here, although anything but streamlined by today's standards, was a great improvement over the one-piece, all metal iron previously used. This model, with its three detachable wooden handles, made the iron much lighter and thus easier to use. It's price? 75 cents.

In addition to household items, the General Store carried ready-made clothing for various members of the family. A man's work shirt cost 50 cents, his shoes \$1.50 and a suit \$9. The pleated dress shirt in the photograph still bears the tape of the Hartford Laundry to which it was sent so many years ago. Most men wore a hat whenever they stepped out in public. Depending upon the style he chose, a man's hat probably cost him between \$1.50 and \$3.

Although many women chose to make their own as well as their children's clothing, ready made clothing was becoming increasingly popular. A price list for women's clothing, such as the shoes shown, would be as follows: Shirt \$4, chemise, 50 cents, corset 40 cents, waist, \$3; shawl, 50 cents; shoes, \$1.50.

As is apparent from the crops in the highlands, which in turn gave residents so much money they were squandering it.

Akep Miakwe, a member of Parliament for Goroka in the eastern highlands 250 miles northwest of Port Moresby, warned that money values are getting out of hand where important tribal rituals are concerned.

Under highland tradition, the family of a dead tribal leader often takes part in the ritual purchase of his skull. The money is then handed over to the widow's family in a ceremony steeped in tribal tradition.

Miakwe said that the cost of buying a skull at some ceremonies had risen from about \$260 to as much as \$630.

He said the price spiral has been caused by booming prices for coffee



Electric car bill vetoed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House will decide Thursday whether to try to override President Ford's veto of a bill which would authorize spending \$160 million to develop an electric motor for automobiles.

It was Ford's 56th veto. He said in an accompanying message to the House that a practical battery must be developed before the electric auto can be produced, and besides "such development would cover some of the areas private industry stands ready to pursue."

Another interesting item of the period to be found in our General Store is a stereoscope, an optical device with two eyeglasses for helping you to combine the images of two pictures taken from points of view a little way apart and thus giving you the effect of depth or dimension. Without the television sets and movie projectors of today's home entertainment, stereoscopes provided persons with many hours of visual enjoyment. For \$2.98 a family could purchase a stereoscope and 500 slides of famous art objects of the world, exotic foreign places or a myriad of other things.

The General Store, in addition to offering a variety of household goods and clothing, provided a meeting place for the people of the community. Here they could exchange news and gossip, play a friendly game of checkers and sometimes even pick up their mail. We hope you'll visit the museum's new General Store display and spend some time with us. You can relax over checkers, smell the aroma of coffee you have just freshly ground and pass the time with a stereoscope.

The museum is open free of charge to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Visit us often. There's always something new.

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Stairwell Gallery opens ninth season on Friday

The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College will open its ninth season Friday night with a chamber music performance and a two-person exhibition. Director Robert Manning has announced.

The Albena String Quartet, composed of musicians from the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, will begin the program at 8 p.m. with works by Beethoven, Stravinsky and Mendelssohn.

Following the concert, a reception for artists Rosalind Schwartzberg Lapidus and Joseph Stephens is scheduled in the gallery, which will be showing drawings and sculpture by Ms. Lapidus and paintings by Stephens.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited, Manning said. Ms. Lapidus holds B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. She has taught at the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford, and at the Torrington branch of the University of Connecticut.

Her numerous exhibition credits include three one-woman shows, the most recent at Waterbury's Mattuck Museum in 1975. Earlier this year she won first prize for "best in show" at the Connecticut Women Artists Juried Exhibition at New Haven.

Stephens has attended the University of Connecticut and New York City's School of Visual Arts, and in 1976-1978 he was artist-in-residence at Bloomfield High School under sponsorship of the Connecticut Commission on the Art.

He has extensive exhibition credits, including a one-man show at the Mellon Center of the Choate School, Wallingford, and inclusion in the "Contemporary Reflections 74-75" show at the Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art, Ridgefield.

The exhibition remains on view at the 146 Hartford Rd. gallery until Oct. 8, with gallery hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

The next exhibition at the Stairwell Gallery, scheduled to open Oct. 15, will feature editorial cartoons about the upcoming presidential election. College staff, students and Manchester area residents are invited to enter cartoons for the exhibition, Manning said.



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<p>texture 1-11 siding 12.99 5/8" x 4' x 8'</p> <p>Modern vertical planking effect grooved into easy to install weather resistant sheets.</p>	<p>self sealing roof shingles 5.79</p> <p>Built-in adhesive tabs for a hurricane resistant roof. 235lb. asphalt shingles in all stock colors.</p> <p>•90lb. roll roofing (100 sq. ft.) reg. 8.49 •Roof Coating 5 gals. reg. 8.49 •Roof Cement 5 gals. reg. 8.99 •Foundation Coating 5 gals. reg. 8.99</p>	<p>white aluminum combination door 39.99 31 1/2" x 79 1/4" 35 1/2" x 79 1/4"</p> <p>Colonial style door with durable white coating, screen, hardware & installation instructions. 1 1/4" thick for double-strength!</p>
<p>primed gray shakes 32.99 carton</p> <p>Easy-to-install, weather resistant siding, primed for easy painting. 18" shingles; carton covers approx. 100 sq. ft. at 14" exposure.</p>	<p>undercourse shingles 3.49 bundle</p> <p>Economical white cedar shingles for finish siding undercourse, door shims, more. No. 4 grade</p>	<p>2" x 4" x 8' studs 94¢</p> <p>Stud grade pine for your remodeling & building projects inside or out.</p>
<p>red cedar shingles 32.99 100 sq. ft. carton</p> <p>No. 1 grade 18" squared & rebutted shingles at a great low price! Cartons covers approx. 100 sq. ft. at 14" exposure.</p>	<p>dimension lumber We've got all the lumber you need for every project...all in stock, and all at low, low prices!</p> <p>2" x 4" 16¢ l.f. 2" x 6" 26¢ l.f. 2" x 8" 33¢ l.f. 2" x 10" 48 1/2¢ l.f.</p>	<p>white aluminum rain carriers 5" K style gutter 2" x 3" downspout 3.99 length 2.99 length</p> <p>Replace rotted gutters & downspouts yourself with lightweight, aluminum rain carriers in 10' lengths.</p>
<p>gypsum wallboard 1.79 4' x 8' x 3/8"</p> <p>For interior ceilings & walls. Easy to cut & install fire resistant 4' x 8' sheets. We stock a complete line of accessories at everyday low prices.</p>	<p>exterior plywood sheathing 6.99 4' x 8' x 1/2"</p> <p>Ideal for building or remodeling inside or out. Agency certified, CDX grade.</p> <p>•4' x 8' x 3/8" 5.69 •4' x 8' x 5/8" 8.99</p>	<p>driveway sealer Coal tar pitch emulsion preservative & protects. Covers approx. 250 sq. ft. 4.99 reg. 5.99</p>

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<p>4' x 8' picket fencing 5.49 section reg. 9.99</p> <p>Pre-assembled 4' x 8' sections are ready to install. Protects your property while enhancing yard beauty.</p>	<p>CPVC plastic household tubing 1/2" x 10' 2.93 length reg. 9.99</p> <p>PVC sewer & drain pipe 4" x 10' 3.29 length •Solid or perforated •Belled ends</p>	<p>lint trap dryer vent kit For use where outside venting is impractical. Includes hose & bucket. 5.49 reg. 7.29 LT-VU3005</p>	<p>dryer vent kit 8' flexible hose makes venting easy. Kit complete with flange & clamps. 4.29 reg. 8.29 VFK 48</p>	

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15 SEP 15

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- +2-6 x 3-0 36.99
- +2-8 x 3-0 39.99
- +2-8 x 4-2 43.99

ALL 1ST QUALITY
awning window unit
47⁹⁹
No. 2715-11
R.O. 2'8 3/8" x 1'9 3/8"
A completely assembled & pre-primed unit, ready to nail into rough opening. Awning window features easy roto-operation, full draft-free weatherstripping.

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\$115
R.O. 3'4 3/8" x 3'5 3/8"
Insulated glass windows with easy roto operators, pre-primed, pre-assembled & ready to install.
*No. 19352 \$119

horizontal slider windows
39⁹⁹
No. 1620
R.O. 3'2 1/2" x 2'2 1/4"
Assembled, ready-to-install window unit with smooth-glide sash & draft-free weatherstripping.

picture window unit
\$119
Primed-ready to install.
No. 2-0 x 3-0 x 2-0 x 3-2

door canopy
13⁹⁹
42"
Easy to install canopy with rust resistant, pressure applied finish. Drop 29", projection 29".
*48"-reg. 16.99 15.99

white aluminum "walk-out window"
129⁹⁹
reg. 139.99
A door and window, all in one! Smooth-glide, reversible frame with 5/8" insulating safety glass, screen & keylock. 6" x 9" size.
*Includes deluxe wood handle
*2-position security lock

front door unit
\$128
36" x 80" size
Ready-to-install unit, with 1 1/4" thick raised panel door, casing & sill. All weatherstripped. F-68/100 (Lockset extra)
*F-68/100 door only \$69

front door unit
\$132
36" x 80" size
Raised panels plus safety glass top lites for style & security. 1 3/4" thick door, in weatherstripped frame. F-66-2/108 (Lockset extra)
*F-66-2/108 door only \$72

front door unit
\$139
36" x 80" size
Safety glass top lites & raised panel, crossback bottom door, 1 1/4" thick, with sill & casing. F-2035/209 (Lockset extra)
*F-2035/209 door only \$93

entry door lockset
29⁹⁹
reg. 34.99
Style & security! Handle set with dead lock, available in 2 finishes. No. 435.

energy-saver insulated door unit
\$125
36" x 80" x 1 1/4" Model E-70
*Insulated core
*Save fuel
*Magnetic weatherstripping
*No warp - No twist
*Storm door unnecessary
*Includes Keylock
*Ready to install

rear entry door unit
\$99
32" x 80" size
Safety glass top lites & raised panel bottom door, 1 3/8" thick, in frame, with sill & casing. FH-318 (Lockset extra)
*FH-318 Door only \$69

Permalife® bow window
\$279
R.O. 7'4" x 4'6 7/8"
Ready to install, prefinished window complete with head & seat boards, roto operated top vents & insulated glass. Never warp, swell or rot. No. 65.

woodgrained plastic shutters
8⁹⁹
14" x 30"
Durable acrylic shutters never need painting. Black or white pairs.

- +14" x 39" reg. 11.99 10.99
- +14" x 51" reg. 14.99 13.49
- +14" x 43" reg. 12.99 11.49
- +14" x 55" reg. 15.99 13.99
- +14" x 47" reg. 13.99 12.49
- +14" x 59" reg. 16.99 14.99
- +14" x 61" door blinds 19.99

pre-hung interior door units
34⁹⁹
each
Luan mahogany door, in frame...all ready to nail into rough opening. 24", 28", 30" or 32" x 80". (Casing & Latchset extra)

louvered pine bifold doors
44⁹⁹
reg. 49.99
4-panel unit
Perfect where privacy & ventilation are a must! For hot-water or heater closets, etc. Hardware attached, ready to install.

space-saving folding door
12⁹⁹
No. 2500
reg. 15.49
For closets or limited openings. Woven luan slat door, with track, & hardware. Fits 32" x 80" opening.
*Deluxe folding door No. 5000 reg. 19.99, 16.99

wood garage door
\$99
8' x 7' size
Pre-bored for easy assembly & installation! Galvanized hardware & ball-bearing rollers for easy, dependable operation. Incl. directions.

vinyl folding door
749
reg. 8.99
Woodtoned plastic slats, with durable cord binding, track & hardware. Fits 32" x 80" opening.

movable louver shutterettes
99¢
6" x 16" size
Ready-to-finish pine, for window decor & privacy. Many other sizes available; hardware extra.

prefinished bifold doors
28⁹⁹
Ideal closet door, for easy access & full ventilation. White finish steel, with track, hardware, directions.
24" x 80" 2-door unit
*36" x 80" 2-Door unit 35.49
*48" x 80" 4-Door unit \$51

Gordon steel cellar doors
89⁹⁹
No. CD-3
reg. \$9
Easy to install permanent steel cellar doors in two styles & between sizes.

GROSSMAN'S

**BRIGHTEN UP YOUR ROOMS AND
DO IT FOR LESS DURING OUR SEPTEMBER SAVINGS SPREE!**

Grossman's has everything you need to do the job yourself...with super results! Prefinished moldings, color nails, panel adhesive...and Free loan of car-top carrier to get it home!

PRE-SEASON PANEL CLEARANCE

We must make room in our stores. We are overstocked in our paneling department. All 1st quality panels - no seconds, B-grades or mill runs. Every panel is truly a super value. Save from 11% to 31% while quantities last.

ivanhoe or canterbury pecan Sim. woodgrain on ply 4' x 8' x 5/32" reg. 5.99 4.99 SAVE 14%	twilight pecan Sim. woodgrain on panelboard 4' x 8' x 5/32" reg. 3.49 2.99 SAVE 15%	lexington birch natural pecan Sim. woodgrain on ply 4' x 8' x 5/32" reg. 7.99 5.99 SAVE 25%
heritage birch or harwich oak Sim. woodgrain on ply 4' x 8' x 5/32" reg. 5.99 4.99 SAVE 14%	tropical mahogany Random planked, walnut tone plywood panels, 4' x 8' x 3mm. reg. 4.99 3.88 SAVE 22%	cocoa birch rustic cedar Sim. woodgrain on ply 4' x 8' x 5/32" reg. 4.99 6.99 SAVE 12%
province elm frontier elm Sim. woodgrain on ply 4' x 8' x 5/32" reg. 7.99 5.49 SAVE 31%	greenbriar or homestead Real wood panels, 4' x 8' x 5/32" reg. 4.99 3.99 SAVE 20%	french rosewood Sim. woodgrain on hardboard 4' x 8' x 1/4" reg. 9.99 8.49 SAVE 15%

barnboard planking
YOUR CHOICE
weathered gray or earth tone brown
*1/4" kiln dried pine
*Shipped for easy installation.
*8' lengths
*Random 6", 8", 10" widths
17⁹⁹
reg. 19.99
SAVE 11%

Armstrong Easy Ceiling Tiles
12" x 12" ceiling tiles you just glue or staple up. Interlocking edges make great results easy...and they're washable, for lasting good looks!

- washable white
Sold in 64 sq. ft. cartons for 9.92
15 1/2¢ sq. ft.
- chaperone
Sold in 64 sq. ft. cartons for 14.72
23¢ sq. ft.
- chatham
Sold in 40 sq. ft. cartons for 19.60
49¢ sq. ft.

1" x 3" x 8" spruce strapping 46¢

Modern Suspended Ceilings!

- luna
Vinyl-faced 2' x 4' lay-in panels, sold in 18-pc. cartons for 30.42.
1.69 2' x 4' panel
- mystique
2' x 4' vinyl-faced fiberglass panels for suspended ceilings. Sold in 18 pc. cartons for 21.42.
1.19 2' x 4' panel
- textured panels
Decorative & practical! Washable, embossed 2' x 4' lay-in panels, sold in 10-pc. carton for 23.90.
2.39 2' x 4' panel
- white suspended ceiling grids
12" Main "T", 12" Wall Angle, 2" Cross "T", 4" Cross "T"
1.39 ea. **99¢** ea. **29¢** ea. **59¢** ea.

DO-IT-YOURSELF FLOORS!

- 12' wide prime vinyl flooring
Cushioned for comfort...made for seamless beauty in most rooms.
12' Softred 3.59 sq. yd.
2.49 sq. yd.
- 'peel 'n stick' floor tile
Self-stick beveled, 12" x 12" vinyl asbestos floor tiles. Sold in 45 sq. ft. cartons only for 13.05.
29¢ sq. ft.
- quarry tile
Self-spacing, easy-to-install 8" x 8" x 1/4" Terra Cotta Red tiles for foyer, patio, etc.
10 sq. ft. carton
8.99
- vermont slate
Ideal for walks, patios, foyers. Cut & gauged for easy installation.
10 sq. ft. carton
5.99

GROSSMAN'S

WE HAVE ALL YOUR FIX-UP NEEDS!

4' x 8' particleboard
Use for countertops, shelves, cabinets, etc. and save! Smooth, dense, 1st quality sheets.
4' x 8' x 5/8" sheet **3.99**

sanded exterior plywood
For bulkhead doors, soffits...any exterior surface you want to paint.
4' x 8' x 1/2" sheet 5.49
4' x 8' x 5/8" sheet 10.99
4' x 8' x 3/4" sheet 13.99
6.49 sheet

4' x 8' x 1/8" hardboard
The do-it-all panel! For cabinet backing, wall covering in attic or garage...100's of jobs or small fix-up jobs!
4' x 8' x 1/8" sheet **2.99**

prismatic light panels
2' x 4' panels give added flair to suspended ceilings. Lay into grids, or in grid-mount light. 'Cracked Ice' or 'Opal'
1.99 2' x 4' panel

4' x 8' wafer board
Multi-purpose in interior/exterior. Great for outdoor sheds or unusual wall decor!
4' x 8' x 1/2" **5.99**
reg. 6.49
4' x 8' x 3/4" 9.99

outdoor fiberglass panels
28" x 14" 4-oz. panel **3.99**
28" x 14" 5-oz. panel **5.99**
Ideal for covered patios, porches, or fences. FREE How-To booklets available.

pine shelving
Sanded 1 1/2" pine, for shelves, bookcases, wall units...dozens of do-it-yourself projects. No. 3 grade; ready to finish.
32¢ lin. ft.

4' x 8' insulation board
Easy, economical covering for walls & ceilings in attic, cottage, etc. 1/2" thick sheets help insulate too!
2.99 sheet

panel-foam insulation
Easy way to insulate when paneling. 48" x 13 5/8" x 1/4" strips go between strapping. Use 1 ctn. per panel.
4.19 carton reg. 4.69

flexible drain pipe
4" diam. solid or perforated pipe, for foundation drainage or leach beds. Sold in 250' coils - \$55
22¢ ft.

15 SEP 15

GROSSMAN'S IS YOUR COMPLETE HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR DO-IT-YOURSELF FURNITURE & ELECTRICAL NEEDS

Easy to assemble... Ready to finish pine night stand
Complete 12" x 14" x 24" kit includes hardware & instructions.
matching pine bookcase
2 shelf kit includes materials & hardware; 49" x 28" x 38"
Your Choice
10⁹⁹ reg. 12.99 & 13.99 **SAVE 15%**

pine deacon's bench
The bench with storage space! Includes instructions & hardware; 18" x 34" x 23".
3 drawer pine chest
Quality pine kit includes all materials & instructions; 14" x 24" x 29".
Your Choice
19⁹⁹ reg. 21.99 **SAVE 13%**

4 drawer pine student desk
Easy to assemble kit includes all materials & instruction.
22⁹⁹ reg. 26.99 **SAVE 17%**

'jiffy-fit' bookcase
No glue or nails needed! Heavy duty particle board frame assembles in seconds.
5⁹⁹ 36" x 36" reg. 7.99 **SAVE 25%**
*36" x 60" size reg. 11.99... 8.99

wagon wheel light fixture
23⁹⁹ reg. 29.99
Maple finish wheel with 3 glass chimneys & antique copper shades. 6016

recessed ceiling light
4⁹⁹ reg. 5.99
6" chrome frame takes one 100 watt bulb. Bulb extra. 6452

all exterior posts & lanterns
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE
Many popular styles to select from.

48" fluorescent strip light
9⁹⁹ reg. 11.79
Just the thing for workshops. White enamel frame includes 40 watt bulb. 7041.

fluorescent circline fixture
11⁹⁹ reg. 14.99
Economical ceiling fixture for kitchen or bath. Includes 32 watt bulb. 632.

cane shade light fixture
19⁹⁹ reg. 24.99
Brown cane shade 18 1/2" diam., with 8" opal globe. Bulb extra. 0632.

dimmer switch
2⁹⁹ reg. 4.99
Full range from dim to bright. 800 watt, UL approved.

undercounter light
4⁹⁹ reg. 6.99
Easy to install fixture includes bulb, plug & outlet. UL approved. 9000

24 hr. automatic timer
5⁹⁹ reg. 8.99
Turns lights & appliances on/off automatically. Plug into any receptacle.

GROSSMAN'S IS YOUR COMPLETE PAINT & DECORATOR CENTER

WEATHER RESISTANCE... CLEARANCE PRICES

EVANS **deluxe latex house paint**
7⁹⁹ gal. reg. 9.99
Our best one coat paint. Warranted 8 ways for 8 years. In white & 16 colors.
*Large House paint... White & 4 colors reg. 6.99... 5.49 gal.

2 GALLON PAIL **jet white latex house paint**
9⁹⁹ 2 gals. reg. 12.99
Easy, even coverage latex in reusable 2 gal plastic pail.

Solid Stain **exterior latex solid stain**
6⁹⁹ gal. reg. 8.99
Glide on like paint... protects like stain. Choose from 10 woodtone colors.

REDWOOD STAIN **latex redwood stain**
2⁹⁹ gal. reg. 3.99
Restore old redwood furniture or give rich redwood look to other woods inside or out.
*Oil base redwood stain reg. 4.99... 3.99 gal.

Deep-Treat **clear wood preservative**
3⁴⁹ gal. reg. 4.99
Protects wood from warping & swelling due to moisture penetration.
*Deluxe Penicillin reg. 4.99... 4.99 gal.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

12" x 12" mirror tile squares
49¢ ea. **SAVE OVER 50%**
reg. 1.09/11 perfect
Special purchase, factory run tiles. Some clear, some patterned. Sold in 12 sq. ft. cartons for 5.88. Installation tape included.

OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON INTERIOR PAINTS!

EVANS **white latex sand finish paint**
4⁴⁹ gal. reg. 5.99 **SAVE 25%**
Bright white granular finish for interior walls & ceilings. Fast drying with easy latex clean-up. Covers up minor wall & ceiling defects.

EVANS **deluxe flat latex wall paint**
6⁹⁹ gal. reg. 8.99 **OUR BEST GRADE**
Our best interior latex. Warranted 5 ways for 5 years. In white & 12 colors. Easy soap & water clean-up.

decorator used brick
79¢ sq. ft. reg. 90¢
Easy to apply fireproof bricks look & feel like the real thing! Sold in 4 sq. ft. cartons for 3.16.

GROSSMAN'S SEPTEMBER SAVINGS SPREE
FEATURES A HUGE SELECTION OF BRAND NAME BUYS!

townsend steel shed
\$165 approx. 10' x 10'
Inside dimensions 9' 6 3/4" x 9' 1 7/8" x 6' 3 1/2".
WITH ASSEMBLY DIRECTIONS

springbrook storage shed
\$99 approx. 8' x 6'
Top-quality lawn & garden storage shed, with rugged galvanized steel frame, green & white triple-ribbed panels, easy-glide doors. Incl. assembly directions. Limited Quantities.
*10' x 7' in. dim. 9' 6 3/4" W, 8' 5 1/4" D, 6' 1/4" H... \$125
*10' x 10' in. dim. 9' 6 3/4" W, 9' 1 7/8" D, 8' 1/4" H... \$150

lexington steel shed
\$165 approx. 10' x 10'
Big 6' wide open door. Inside dimensions 9' 6 3/4" x 9' 1 7/8" x 6' 3 1/2".
WITH ASSEMBLY DIRECTIONS

standard econo barn
\$199 8' x 8' x 8' approx. size
Easy to assemble wood storage building. Incl. pre-cut wood, 4" x 8" siding, hardware & directions. (Floor & roof shingles extra)

aluminum ladders
22⁹⁹ 16' size
Lightweight... sturdy! Tested to 800 lbs., with safe flat steps, non-slip spring lock. OSHA & ANNS approved.
*20' size... 29.99 *24' size... 39.99

Emhart 9-11 smoke alarm
29⁹⁹ reg. 39.99
Wake up in time! Battery operation for constant protection, even in blackout! Easy to install, needs no wiring.

Nutone smoke alarm
27⁹⁹ reg. 32.99
Could save your family's life! No special wiring just plug in!

Rockwell CIRCULAR SAWS

7 1/4" circular saw
23⁹⁹ reg. 34.99
The top of the line saw made to sell for 40.00 priced with the lightweight! 5800 RPM for fast cutting... double insulated for safety. No. 4520.

7 1/4" builders saw
69⁹⁹ reg. 99.99
12 amp. motor for real power... ball bearing dependability, double insulated.

WEATHER STRIPPING SPECIALS

wood and foam door frame weatherstrip
1⁶⁹ EW17 piece.
Weatherstrip a complete door; 27", 13"

automatic door bottom
2⁹⁹
Adjusts to door bottom gap, to seal out drafts.

seal-o-matic door bottom
2⁹⁹
Weatherstrip aluminum & thick felt.

gutter guard
25' roll... 1.89

9' x 12' plastic tarp
4 mil. grommeted... 2.29

scallop blocks
39¢ each
Great border for garden or patio. 2" x 7" x 12" cement.

patio blocks
3 for \$1
2" x 8" x 16" modular size.

building blocks
59¢ each
8" x 8" x 16" cement blocks for retaining walls, etc.

marble chips
1³⁹ 50 lb. bag.
Limited Quantities

GROSSMAN'S YOUR COMPLETE BATH HEADQUARTERS

BORG WARNER **5 ft. white steel tub**
64⁹⁹ reg. 89.99
Gleaming white porcelain on steel... light in weight, easy to handle, & stain-resistant for easy care! Right or left hand drain. (Fittings extra).

5" Comfortub in white, beige, or avocado. (Fittings extra) **\$99** reg. 79.99

5" Steel Tub in Colors (Fittings extra) **72.99** reg. 129.99... \$100

5" Comfortub in blue or gold. (Fittings extra) **72.99** reg. 129.99... \$100

white toilet unit
34⁹⁹ reg. 38.99
Dependable 1st quality reverse trap toilet, in bright white, stain-resistant vitreous china. 12" Rough; seat extra.

COMPANION VALUE TOILET INSTALLATION KIT
Thru Floor Model... 7.99
Thru Wall Model... 6.99

20" x 17" marble-top vanity
39⁹⁹ reg. 49.99
"Space-saver" vanity fits where most others won't... looks great! 1-Piece molded marble top with integral bowl, plus White "Driftwood" woodgrained base. No. 50 (Faucet extra)

COMPANION VALUE VANITY INSTALLATION KIT
Thru Wall Model... 14.99
Thru Floor Model... 17.99

25" x 19" Marble-Top Vanity No. 100
(Faucet extra) **68.99** reg. 88.99

GOOD **2-handle lav faucet**
14⁹⁹ reg. 16.99
4" Centerset lav faucet with pop-up drain assembly.

BETTER **washerless 4" faucet**
19⁹⁹ reg. 23.99
Warranted no-drip 5 years! BRIGHT CHROME. W/acrylic handles. With pop-up. 84421

BEST **washerless 4" faucet**
24⁹⁹ reg. 29.99
Single-lever lav faucet, with 5 year no-drip warranty, pop-up. 84021

fiberglass shower stall
124⁹⁹ reg. 139.99
32" x 32", rust-proof fiberglass stall, with faucet, shower head, shampoo holder, soap dish, safety rail, drain, & curtain.
Plastic Door for Above **\$39**

top lighted medicine cabinet
21⁹⁹ reg. 24.99
Surface mount cabinet installs right on wall! Top light, sliding mirror door, electric outlet. No. ILS2422
*Top Lighted Recessed Medicine Cabinet No. TL2320(not shown) reg. 38.99 **34.99**

PULSATING SHOWERS

CHICAGO SPECIALTY **pulsating shower**
Oval spray pattern covers you as no round shower can... adjust for massage or regular spray. No. 135C

pulsating shower head
Self-cleaning, solid brass pulsating shower head with adjustable spray. No. 20915

YOUR CHOICE **16⁹⁹** reg. 19.99

pulsating shower
19⁹⁹ reg. 24.99
Hand held shower adjusts from massage to regular stream. Includes 59" hose. 20920

bath fan-lite combo
24⁹⁹ reg. 29.99
50 CFM; damper/duct connector for 4" duct.

heater-fan-light
49⁹⁹ reg. 59.99
3-control switch, 1500W heaters, 2 motors.

FREE Bath Fan Installation Kit with purchase of either fan... A \$ 9.99 Value!

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