



Wreaths Placed at Base of Monument

The placing of wreaths on the Civil War memorial monument in Manchester's Center Park ended the official Memorial Day events shortly before noon Monday. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Inflation Perils Cited By President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said today Americans' cost of living could rise even faster in the months ahead if they "do not firmly resist temptations to new inflationary policy."

In a message to Congress, Nixon said the chief dangers to a renewed inflationary demands by labor for higher wages and by business for higher prices, plus pressure in Congress for more federal spending and a cut in personal income taxes.

Nixon's warning prefaced a midyear report on the health of the economy by his

three member Council of Economic Advisers. The CEA said the nation would probably escape a recession this year but that heavy inflation overseas posed new problems for the recovery of the economy.

The President had announced in a weekend radio address that he was asking Congress for a cost of living task force to keep watch on inflation.

In his Saturday speech Nixon described the task force as a "small, flexible organization within the executive office," which would "monitor wages, prices, industry bottlenecks, supply shortages and other factors that bear on inflation."

In the same speech he reported "encouraging signs" that "the worst is behind us" with respect to inflation and other economic problems.

The next day, Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, took a less optimistic view, telling a commencement audience at Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill., "If past experience is any guide, the future of our country is in jeopardy. No country I know of has been able to maintain widespread economic prosperity once inflation got out of hand."

Asked about it Monday, presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Burns had a right to his point of view, that Nixon listens to all such views, but that Nixon didn't buy Burns' analysis.

Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said Monday that the proposed task force would have no powers to control prices or wages. He said its major task would be to spot inflationary danger signals in the economy, to find solutions to inflationary problems and to cope with shortages. He was interviewed on the NBC "Today Show."

Mideast Peace Talks At Crucial Point

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel put off a yes or no decision on a package disengagement deal with Syria today and sought further clarifications before giving Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger its final word later in the day.

Prime Minister Golda Meir's cabinet held a four hour, 45 minute meeting and adjourned saying it would be meeting this evening once it gets the clarifications it needs from the Syrians via Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco.

Kissinger and Sisco met with Mrs. Meir immediately after the cabinet session and prior to Sisco's departure for Damascus and a meeting with Syrian President

Hafez Assad for the final word from there.

Assad met today in Damascus with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko about the disengagement deal but Kissinger said Gromyko's visit to Damascus should have no effect on the negotiations. The Arab press carried big headlines today telling of Kissinger's "failure."

"There are still some matters that should be clarified during the day, and tonight the cabinet will meet again to conclude a final yes or no," Information Minister Shimon Peres said. He added:

"We shall know later in the evening the results. But, really, now the dealings are on the overall picture as a package deal."

Peres refused to go into the details of the cabinet meeting or the difficulties blocking agreement, saying only that the government discussed "a sumup of the agreement, its political bearings, its geographic arrangements and different military points."

The remaining stumbling blocks, said by a high American official to be tough ones, reportedly included agreement on the width-of-a-buffer zone separating the forces, with Syria wanting a narrower one than Israel.

Attorney General Meir Shamgar was called into the cabinet session, apparently to check over the wording of the agreement just as he had done with the accord on disengagement with Egypt prior to its approval in January.

Evening newspapers struck an optimistic note, with Yedioth Ahronoth saying that "despite the differences that have arisen at the last moment, it is assumed there will be an agreement." The report was unourced.

Rock-Solid Check Still Bounces

OXFORD, England (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Butler wrote a check on stone and it bounced.

Mrs. Butler, a city councillor, said today she wrote her tax check on a paving stone to protest plans to pave one of the city's main shopping streets. The bank said it would not cash the check because it was not satisfied with the signature.

New Era Begins Under D'Estaing

PARIS (UPI) — A new era dawned in France today, led by the youthful, Kennedy-style politics of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and a firebrand premier named Jacques Chirac.

Giscard d'Estaing was inaugurated without traditional fanfare Monday as France's 20th president and promptly picked Chirac — nicknamed "the bulldozer" — to form a new cabinet.

Chirac, 41, who worked his way through Harvard by washing dishes, said he would submit a "rather restricted" cabinet today to Giscard d'Estaing for approval.

The new premier, a conservative interior minister in the outgoing government and a loyal Gaullist, became the second youngest premier in the nation's history.

European reaction to Chirac's appointment was swift. Common Market officials said the choice "stirs no enthusiasm." One official said the premier was "strongly detested" by his European colleagues.

Giscard d'Estaing accepted the resignation of outgoing Premier Pierre Messmer shortly after assuming power as president.

The new leader, whose candid style has been compared to the late President John F. Kennedy, promised to bring a youthful "new era" to France. At 48, he is the youngest chief of state of any major Western nation.

The conservative president won by a slim majority over Socialist Francois Mitterrand in a May 19 election to succeed President Georges Pompidou, who died of bone cancer last month.

An electricity board spokesman said the shutdown at the two power plants still operating in the province now has reached the irrevocable stage and that all electricity would be cut off by 6 p.m. at the latest.

Water supplies fell to two hours of service daily. A drizzling rain increased the stink of rotting, uncollected garbage.

Some 700 British army and navy specialists stood by the province to take over operation of essential services, but they did not move into the power stations during the early morning hours.

Traffic throughout Belfast slowed to a trickle today because of severe gasoline shortages and human barricades of women and children blocking roads not already sealed by abandoned hijacked vehicles and debris.

The army tried to ease the gasoline crisis Monday by occupying 21 service stations, but it turned out to be a useless gesture to try to run the pumps.

Inside Today's Herald

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Large Crowd Watches Memorial Day Parade

By MAL BARLOW

A quiet but much larger than usual crowd turned out for the Memorial Day parade in Manchester.

"A very good crowd," commented Peter Benson, chief of staff of the Army and Navy Club whose members acted as parade marshals. "All along the route."

Police kept urging the crowd to give more room to the marchers, especially by Center Park where the crowd seemed largest. The people were not unruly but wanted to see it all and see it up close.

The weather was cold and damp and, despite a booming business in balloons, the crowd's mood matched the weather—sombre.

The crowd was most notably bigger than in previous years at the ceremonies in Center Park, Benson said. Hendrik Elefeld of Windsor, member of the Dutch underground during World War II, gave a well-received talk to the attentive audience.

Benson said there was 100 per cent participation in the parade of those scheduled.

Marching Units

The marching units included members of the police department, the Manchester High School Band, National Guardsmen, the Civil Air Patrol, scouts carrying Philippe Daigneault's "Parade of Flags," St. Patrick's Pipe Band, a Marine unit, and the Lake Garda Pipe and Drum Corps.

Also, the Manchester, Town and Eighth District Fire Departments, several local

civic groups, the Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band, the Bennet Junior High School Band, the Nathan Hale Majorettes, and marching units of Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Bluebirds, Girl Scouts and Brownies.

Sunday Service

"Memorial Day is to honor those who paid the supreme price in search for the freedom and peace we enjoy," said the Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack St. Sunday evening during the special memorial Sunday service sponsored by the Permanent Memorial Day Committee.

"It is freedom and peace which allows workers to take a holiday, children to run in playgrounds and families to flock to the parades," he said.

"The world needs peace and freedom. It has always needed them. But the only way for them to appear is if the whole world changes."

"The only way is if everyone in the whole world began to love one another."

"We need guaranteed freedom and peace, but the world isn't going to change until mankind changes. The only way that is going to happen is if the world meets Christ."

"The Bible says you find eternal love in God," the pastor said.

"Jesus in our lives is the answer to our hunger for peace. He said, 'A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another as I have loved you. Just to learn that, it is worth keeping a nation free.'"

Paul Norling and James Nelson played a trumpet duet in the service. Lee Trombley gave the scripture reading. Mrs. Michael Sturgeon was the soloist and Mrs. Louis Karberg, organist.

Color guards from town service groups took part in the service planned by Mrs. Frederick A. Baker, Theodore Fairbanks and Walter Von Hone of the Memorial Day Committee.

(Elefeld's Memorial Day address is printed on Page 13; there are other photos on Pages 13 and 14.)

Ireland Near Showdown

BELFAST (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) ordered all Roman Catholic neighborhoods placed on a war footing today when a Protestant

OVERCAST



Considerable cloudiness and cooler this afternoon with high 60-65. Clear and cooler tonight with low 40-45. Considerable cloudiness Wednesday with high 60-65. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent this afternoon, 10 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Wednesday.

Accidents Kill Three

By United Press International

There were only three reported accidental deaths in Connecticut during the Memorial Day weekend, but holiday travel took a toll on gasoline supplies which the state was to begin offsetting today.

The state was distributing a million gallons of gasoline to dealers out of its stockpile in order to combat an impending shortage at the end of the month.

Killed in a weekend accident was Miss Rita Theriault, 28, of Bristol who lost control of her car Sunday in Wolcott and collided with a car driven by Vito Covello, 46, of Wolcott, authorities said.

Covello was listed in critical condition with head and internal injuries at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury.

John Armitage, 40, of Westford died when the payloader he was operating overturned in a sandbank in Eastford.

Katharine Platt, 57, of Danbury, died early Saturday in a house fire.

Meanwhile, state police reported fairly heavy traffic lined Connecticut highways late Monday afternoon and evening, before slackening off about 10:30 p.m.

Richard Hebert, a spokesman for the Connecticut Motor Club, said the club was flooded with about 500 to 600 calls over the weekend.

Hebert said most of the calls were gasoline inquiries from motorists driving through Connecticut from New York and Massachusetts.

"No more than about 10 calls out of the entire weekend were from people who had run out of gas," he said.

Hebert said somewhere around 20 to 25 per cent of the local gasoline stations in Connecticut were open Monday.

"The big trick," he said, "will be to get the one million gallons of gas released from the state set aside to dealers who need it."



Kiwanis Contribute Shrubbery to MCC

This morning a plot of shrubbery commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Manchester Kiwanis Club was dedicated on the Manchester Com-

munity College Campus on Bidwell Rd. Unveiling a plaque are: Dr. Frederick Lowe Jr., MCC president, left, and John DeQuattro, club presi-

dent. The memorial plot will be a part of the MCC campus permanent landscaping. (Herald photo by Pinto)

28

MAY

28

Television Programs Tonight

—6:00—
(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) SECRET AGENT
(20) SOUNDING BOARD
NIGHTMARE
(34) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) BONANZA
 —6:30—
(8-22-30) NEWS
 —7:00—
(3-8-18-22-30) NEWS
(9) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(24) WOMEN
(40) ABC NEWS
 —7:30—
(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS
(8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(18) CAN YOU TOP THIS?
(20) LASSIE
(24) FOURTH ESTATE
(30) ANIMAL WORLD
(40) ROOM 222
 —8:00—
(3) MAURICE CHEW
(8-40) HAPPY DAYS

Gospel Echoes Entertain At Holiday House

On Monday evening there was a special concert for the Senior Citizens and patients at the Holiday House on Cottage St. The Gospel Echoes returned after 15 months to bring their message to the people in song. The Gospel Echoes have been singing together for three years and up until recently were a trio, but now with their newest member have become a quartet. In the three years they have been singing together they have traveled for concerts in Bermuda, Florida, the Baltimore-Washington area as well as the New England states. They sing in churches of all denominations, at community meetings, radio work, and have added to their weekly concert at the different convalescent homes and centers for the elderly. The members, all in the 20s are: Hugh Kelly, leader and bass singer who plays the organ, piano and accordion. He is the church organist at the Hartford Full Gospel Church and a Sunday School teacher in the past was the choir director. Avis Kelly, who is the alto singer, plays the piano and accordion and is active in the church as Sunday School teacher and the Missionary secretary treasurer. The Kellys are of Hartford. Cynthia Tracy of Plainville, the lead singer who plays the organ and is active in the Youth Department of the church as the treasurer. Her father is the pastor and founder of the Rockville and Hartford churches. William Powell of Esfield, who is the tenor singer and also plays the piano. The group sings weekly on WJPM Radio on the Full Gospel Hour and Mr. Kelly has appeared numerous times on Channel 19's 700 Club - Hartford Christian Television Station.

Forum of the Arts

By JUNE B. TOMPKINS

Bushnell Memorial Hall. A kind of arts forum comes to the Bushnell June 5 when Lette Goslar presents her Pan-Tomine Circus at 8 p.m. The performance is a unique dance and mime theater which employs techniques developed by her from classical and modern dance forms as well as, from pantomime and allied theater arts. Lette Goslar stars in the show. Tickets are available by mail order or at the Bushnell box office window.

American Shakespeare Theatre
 "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet" are presented in repertory on weekend and evenings through June, and daily in June and early July.

Write the American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford, or call the box office at 373-4457 for reservations and information.

Coachlight Dinner Theatre
 "Everybody Loves Opal" starring Vivian Vance continues at the Coachlight, beginning June 4. Theodore Bikel brings his talents to the Coachlight in "Jacques Breil is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. A complete grand buffet is served from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by songs by Hart College students until showtime—8:30 p.m. Sundays one hour earlier. For reservations, call 522-1266, or 623-8227.

Four Seasons Dinner Theatre
 "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" continues at the Four Seasons in Higganum, a pleasant summer evening's ride from Manchester. The show plays through June 2. For reservations, call 345-8515.

The Hartford Stage Company
 Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," first staged in 1777, exposes a lusty 18th century society that thrives on gossip, scandal and deception, nightly except Monday at the Kinsley St., Hartford, theater. For reservations, call 525-4258.

Goodspeed Opera House
 The 1974 summer season at the Victorian theater in East Haddam opens June 3 with "Lady, Be Good" with some of George Gershwin's best lyrics. Performances will be nightly, Monday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m., with Wednesday matinees at 2:30 p.m. For reservations, call the box office at 873-8666.

Hart College of Music
 The Fourth Annual Contemporary Organ Music Festival will be held Friday June 5 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

Concerts will be held four evenings at 8:30 p.m. On Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, there will be an afternoon concert Wednesday at the Meetinghouse of First Church of Christ, Congregational, in Farmington. For information on registration or concert tickets, call 243-5463.

Bletchman Plays Role of Tanner

By JUNE B. TOMPKINS

Robert Bletchman of 45 Tudor Lane plays the role of "The Price" as well as his earned character of the wig-maker in "The Price" which is being performed in the LTM production of "The Price" at the Tudor Lane Theater.

He has also appeared with the Mainfield Players in "Bedtime Story" and in Chekov's "The Country Scandal." He was featured in a short art movie "The Dam" produced and directed by Mike Gregorio, while studying at the University of Connecticut. He appeared in "Lysistrata" while living for a short time in California.

Patrons for LTM who have not received their tickets for this Simon play are reminded they may attend the night of their choice without further reservation, and receive their tickets at the door.

General admission tickets will also be available at the door.

26% More Workers Due

Washington—The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that the number of U. S. workers will increase more than 20 percent by 1985 and that the economy will be producing nearly \$5 trillion worth of goods and services (in 1972 prices).

Bolton Boy Scouts Get Awards

Manchester Junior Women's Club will have a combined executive board meeting for outgoing and incoming committee chairmen and officers Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Trask, 86 Down St. Those unable to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Donald Tarca, 646-6812.

Mayfair Y Club will have a social gathering Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

Volunteer firefighters of Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the Manchester, Town Fire Department will drill tonight at 6:30 at the McKee St. firehouse.

YWCA Drop-in will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Y. All women are invited for fellowship, volleyball or bowling, and a break for coffee. Baby-sitting is available.

Following the clinics, tryouts will be scheduled. Impartial judges from out-of-town will choose the cheerleaders. The fundamentals of cheerleading will be taught at the clinics.

Bolton students learned that various types of Swiss lunches combined with surrounding countries such as, Swiss-German, Swiss-France and Swiss-Italian.

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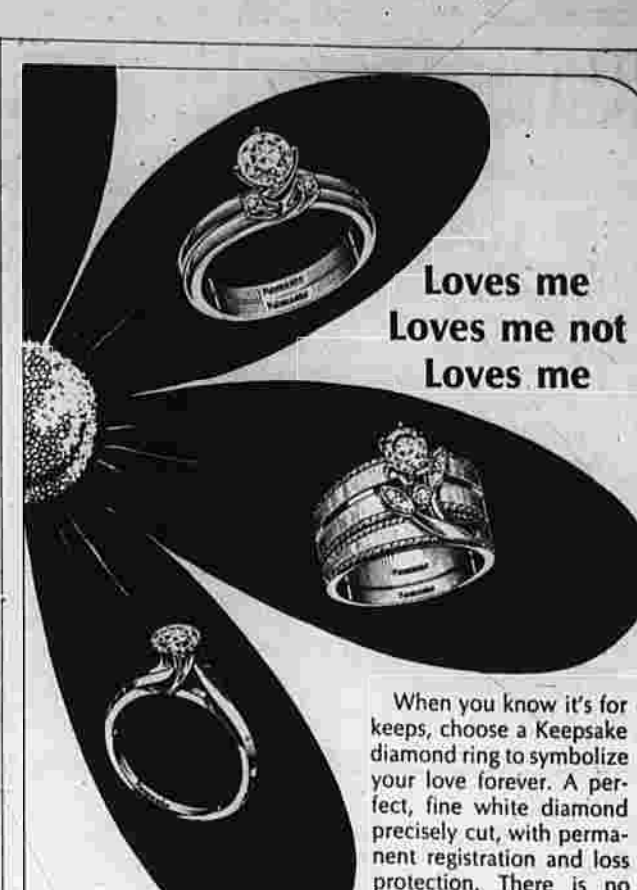
Seniors Visit BHS

Donna Holland

Odel covered many questions that the students had and he also spoke to them about becoming a lawyer, seeking a legal assistance and courtroom activities.

Odel is a former Manchester resident. The seniors recently visited the Superior Courts in Hartford.

Mrs. Leslie Ann Dubaldo is the instructor.



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 If individually purchased \$6.87 One week only.

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 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
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SPECIAL BUFFET MON. & TUES. 5 to 9 P.M.
 By Popular Demand We Are Bringing Back Our \$2.95 Buffet

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
 (ALL CHOICE TOP QUALITY FOOD)
 Choose From Over 50 Hot and Cold Items! **\$2.95** (Children 12 and Under 1/2 Price)

WED. NIGHT ONLY! 5:00 to 9:00 P.M.
 Baked On Our Premises. Specially Prepared
LASAGNA by Our Chef! **\$3.50**
 Served with cup of soup, potato, vegetable or spaghetti, our famous salad bar, bread and butter.

NOTE: You May Also Choose From Our Regular Menu...

Theatre Time Schedule

Showcase 1 — "Butch Cassidy" 7:20-9:35
Showcase 2 — "Chosen Survivors" 7:30-10:00
Showcase 3 — "Great Gatsby" 7:00-9:45
Showcase 4 — "Spikes Gang" 7:30-9:25
Burnside — "Serpico" 7:15-9:30
Vernon Cine 1 — "Busting" 7:30-9:15
Vernon Cine 2 — "Blazing Saddles" 7:10-9:00
UA East 1 — "Sting" 7:15-9:30
UA East 2 — "Sting" 7:15-9:30
UA East 3 — "Sugarland Express" 7:30-9:30
State — "Snowball Express" 7:55
World's Greatest Athlete 6:30-9:20
Manchester Drive-In
Blazing Saddles 8:30-10:00
Blume in Love 10:00
Blue Hills — "The Godfather" 8:30; "Super Fly TNT" 11:00

ST. JAMES YOUTH CHORALE presents A SPRING CONCERT
 MAY 28th 1974 7:30 P.M.
 St. James School Auditorium
 Tickets will be available at the door
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 CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

FAMOUS COUNTRY/WESTERN RECORDING STAR JUDY LYNN
 AND HER OWN BAND IN PERSON STARTS 8 P.M.
 Full 1-1/2 hour concert in the Outdoor Stage area.

PLUS:
 Musical Extravaganza in the ALL NEW International Plaza-Super Dome featuring - Pee Wee Gokely and his Country Squires

PLUS:
 Riverside Parks original PUPPET SHOW in Kiddieland

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CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT FROM 7 P.M. TO CLOSING
 *BIG SHOWS PLUS RIDES AT 30 ACTION PACKED RIDES as many times as you want.

FRIDAY NIGHTS ONLY

General Admission To The Park \$5.00
 10 years and under \$2.50
 6 years and under \$1.50
 For all Shows plus Rides at 30 action packed rides as many times as you want.

Friday Night Parking
 BEST WAY TO RIVERSIDE PARK
 I-84 to Exit 11 North to Rt. 120 West and to Rt. 159 North, Westport, Massachusetts

Ted Trudon, Inc.
 Tolland Turnpike, Rte. 83 Talcottville

Town to Develop Rec Area

League team, said a spokesman for the commissions. The ball park would be primarily for the use by the children of the community, but could be used by adult teams if times is available after scheduling has taken place. Cost for the development of the land and ball park will go out for bids shortly. After bids have been completed the Conservation and Rec commissions will take the proposed cost to the Board of Finance for approval. Then it will be brought up at a town meeting for approval. The commissions hope that the town will allocate some of the revenue sharing funds for this project.

The first step in the overall plan is for the ball park. Long range plans for the area could include basketball practice courts, tennis courts, soccer field and even a two swimming pool. All suggestions will be taken into consideration decisions made after the needs of the town are more accurately assessed.

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 Fondue sets and handy beverage kits available now for \$1,000 minimum.
 Reward your savings with top interest rates and top gifts from the money place - the cute little red bank building opposite Cumberland Farms in Hebron Center. Open daily 10:30 - 6:00; Thurs. nights 'til 9:00. 228-9471.

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Hank Agnew loves to help people save money.

It's just possible that Hank Agnew has helped more people save more money than anybody else in town. After 23 years at Manchester Savings and Loan including a stint managing our Coventry Office, he must have broken some kind of local record. Hank is now in our Main Office as treasurer with overall responsibility for financial controls and reporting. In addition, he still finds time for the Center Hose Company #2 of the Manchester Volunteer Fire Department of which he is a past captain.

HIGHEST RETURNS ON SAVINGS

Effective Rate	Annual Rate	Type of Account
7.90%	7 1/2%	4 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
7.08%	6 3/4%	2 1/2 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
6.81%	6 1/2%	1-2 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
5.47%	5 1/4%	Regular Savings Account. Interest paid day of deposit to day of withdrawal.

CONTINUOUS COMPOUNDING. All accounts are compounded to give you the highest possible yield. Withdrawals from certificate accounts prior to maturity subject to substantial penalty (the minimum penalty required by law).

The Local Savings People
Manchester Savings and Loan
 Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-4588
 Heritage Office: K-Mari Plaza, Spencer St., Manchester 646-3007
 Coventry Office: Route 31, Coventry 742-7321



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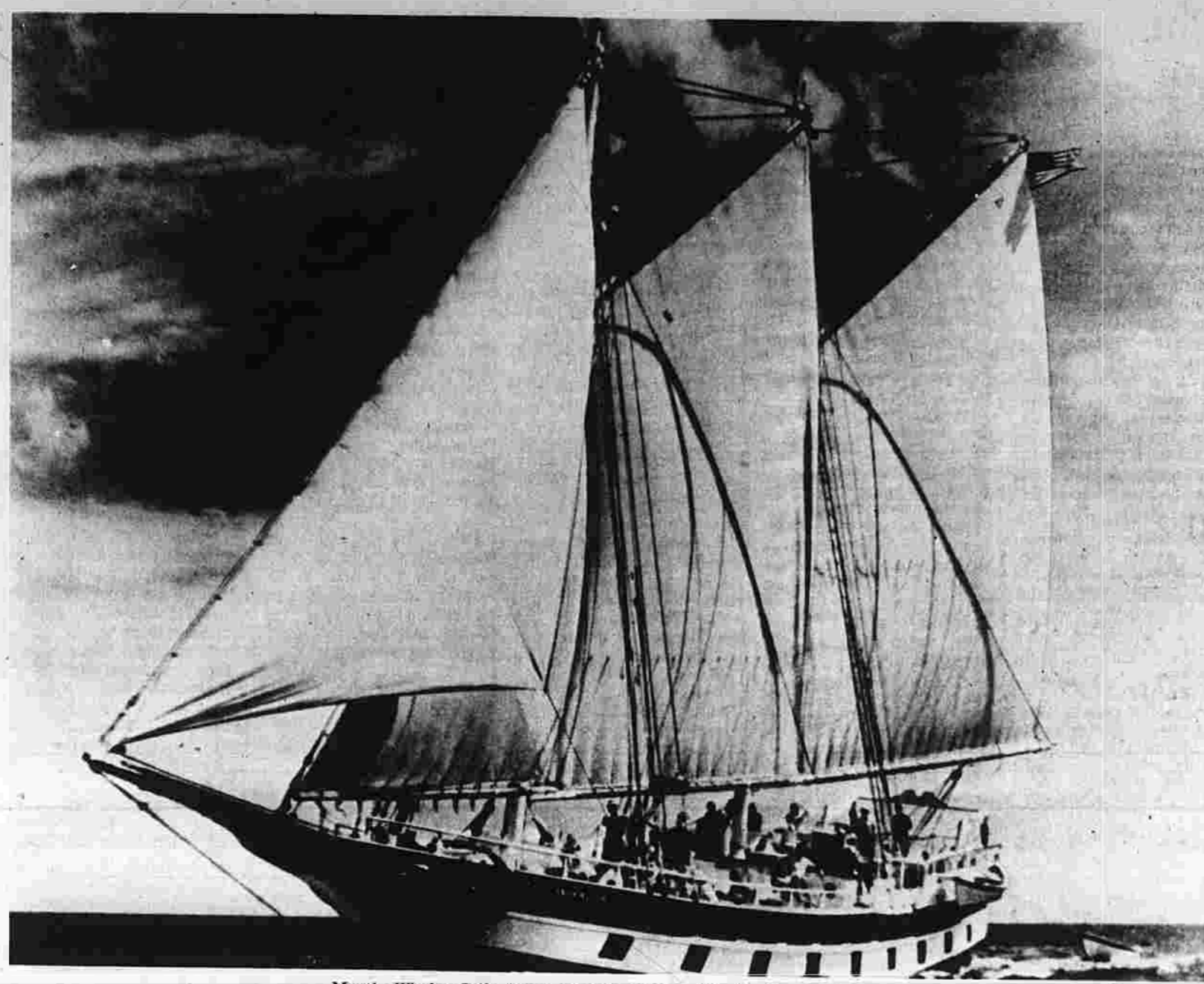
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Pollster's Concern Too Late

George Gallup Jr. has reported he is considering the discontinuance of polls on whether people think President Nixon should be impeached.
His concern is that continuing the surveys may jeopardize "the due process of law" if the House of Representatives begins impeachment proceedings...

High Funds, Low in Polls

Just before the Arkansas primary today, Sen. J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, trails in the polls against his opponent, Gov. Dale Bumpers, but leads almost 3 to 1 in the funds contributed to his election.
Fiscal reports filed with the secretary of the Senate show a hefty purse for Fulbright — \$428,711 collected, \$337,318 spent; for Bumpers, \$151,575 collected, \$103,527 spent.



Mystic Whaler Sails Again (Mystic Whaler, Mystic, Conn., photo)

Open Forum

Join VFW Post

To the editor: I am writing to you in the hope of getting to all of the veterans of foreign wars and mainly the Vietnam vets.
I am a member of the Manchester VFW Post 2046. I am also a Vietnam vet, age 26. Recently Post 2046 held a dance for all Vietnam vets because they have been hearing there isn't anything for younger vets at the Post. I was at that dance and there were more vets from other wars than Vietnam there. There were nine vets from Vietnam there. This society is really great. You always hear people complain when there aren't things being done for them, but when things are changed and there are events put on for these people, where are they? Like I said I am 26 years old, a young member, and the men and women at the Post 2046 are really down to earth people. In order to have a really strong organization you have to have old and young there that support and fight for benefits that vets have coming to them.

Disheartening

To the editor: The week of May 20th to 24th was proclaimed Anti-Drug Week by Mayor John Thompson of Manchester. As part of a series of on going public events, an informative panel discussion was scheduled for the Martin School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 22nd. All local P.T.A.s were notified of this program through the Manchester P.T.A. Council. It was believed that the P.T.A.s in particular would be concerned about the issue of drug abuse in Manchester and a discussion of ways to deal with it.

Appreciates Letters

To the editor: Since I am unable to respond individually to my many Manchester friends who have written and sent me cards over the past year, I should ap-

Max Lerner Comments No Martyrs

NEW YORK — There is a bleak quality of waste about the whole SLA affair, including Patricia Hearst's role in it — lives lived, wasted potentials.
The Los Angeles shootout, leaving six SLA members dead, not only had firepower and theater without parallel but also paths. These were not ordinary criminals. As you thumb through their biographies, you recognize that they had talent, imagination and a measure of idealism. But in their overheated minds the cause to which they harnessed this energy justified the kidnapping, violence, guns, the bank holdup, the hatred, the heartbreak for years to come.

Capital Fare Andrew Tully

Nixon Must Go All The Way

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has adopted the right policy. He has said he will not resign his office. He has told Congress to go ahead and throw him out, if it can.
In short, like Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, he is saying we should let the system work, instead of taking an easy way out that would be greeted with considerable joy by many Republicans as well as most Democrats. Nixon's stand is a heavy burden to Republicans in Congress who must run for re-election this year, and that is too bad, but it is the way it has to be.

Council Hears Talk On Juvenile Court

Judge Frederica Bremman discussed "Trends in Juvenile Work" at the Manchester Community Services Council luncheon meeting Thursday at Emanuel Lutheran Church. She told the group that the Juvenile Court now has a federal grant for vocational education, which will include some sort of tutoring. The state legislature, she said, has given the Department of Children and Youth oney to buy services in treatment centers.

Tolland Boys' League Will Sponsor Dance

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tolland Boys' League will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Religious Education building of the United Congregational Church. The Boys' League will sponsor a dance Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30 in the St. Matthew Parish Center. Music will be by Dee Gee Combo and a buffet supper will be served.

WARRANTY DEEDS Santini Homes Inc. of St. John and Rosemarie J. Garofalo, Alfred Dr. Santini Homes, Inc. to Steven M. Amesty, Alfred Dr., Westwood Park, Inc. to Richard J. and June G. Bower, Crystal Lake Rd.; Albert A. and Diana M. Gonet to F. Charles and Barbara A. Hagg, Old Stafford Rd.

QUITELAIN DEED George A. Pelles and Alfred Lemire to Gerard J. Baronsky, Grant Hill Rd.

ANNUAL MEETING The annual business meeting and potluck of the Tolland Historical Society will be June 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the Congregational Church hall.

WASSERMAN CITED In Elks Contest Richard Wasserman of Duval St., a senior at Manchester High School, was named a 1974 national savings bond for his high national finish in the Elks Leadership Contest.

500 REFUND from REMINGTON on the Purchase of any REMINGTON MARK III or SOFT FOIL Shaver. REMINGTON MARK IV WORLD-WIDE Rechargeable Shaver. 32.95

REMINGTON MARK III Compact 29.95, REMINGTON MARK III 26.95, REMINGTON SOFT FOIL 24.95. REMINGTON SHAVERS \$5.00 REFUND OFFER. Gentlemen: I have purchased a REMINGTON MK-4, MK-C, MK-3, MK-F or SP-5 Mark's shaver during the period of April 15 and June 15, 1974.

MACC News

Sister Mary Patricia S.N.D., Executive Director Education has such broad scope for its interests and the Education Division of the Conference has been mindful of talents very "close to home" which can be shared and so enrich the large community. The most recent opportunity made available through this division was presented May 18.

SWIM REGISTRATION The Board of Recreation will hold swimming registration June 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the former jail building. Red Cross certified classes from beginner to senior life saving are offered at Crandall's Park throughout the summer.

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Crossroads: People Talking to People

By Crossroads Staff A large portion of staff time at "Crossroads" is spent answering questions concerning events that have already occurred. Calls from parents who have learned of illegal drug use by their children. Questions from drug users who have been arrested. Desperate pleas from persons taking drugs and unsure of the impending reaction.



Men's Hair Styling With A Flair at the TRES CHIC BEAUTY SALON. 303 East Center Street. Call 643-2485 for an appointment with Miss Linda, or Miss Anne-Marie...

BERNARD A. LOZIER, INC. Ceiling Repairs & Replacements. Now Introducing Quality Carpentry Work, Patios - Additions & Remodeling. Free Estimates. PHONE 649-4464.

S.B.M. wants you to own The Finest Name in Crystal since 1887...

Fostoria EACH PIECE just \$3.70 tax inc. WITH A \$25 DEPOSIT TO A NEW or EXISTING SAVINGS ACCOUNT. Your Choice: WATER GOBLET, WINE GLASS, CHAMPAGNE/SHERBET, ICED BEVERAGE GLASS.

S.B.M. is proud to offer FOSTORIA "Diamond Point" . . . a reproduction from the famous Henry Ford Museum collection. This fine lead crystal reflects light with the utmost clarity and brilliance. Now it can be yours at a FRACTION OF THE REGULAR RETAIL COST.

Highest Rates Paid by Any Bank in the U.S. Compounded Continuously • Credited Monthly • Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal. SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER Connecticut's Largest Savings Bank East of the River. Nine Offices Serving MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • BOLTON.

2 8

M A Y

2 8

Vernon

More Funds Sought For Vo-Ag Building

The Vernon Board of Education has asked the Town Council to decide how it should go about increasing the funds authorized for adding to and equipping the Vocational-Agricultural Building at Rockville High School.

Although the architects estimates have not been finalized, they already exceed the \$120,000 appropriated. School administrators have been assured by Roger Lawrence of the state Vocational Agriculture Department that the remaining \$80,000 is being held for the town if it wishes to apply for it.



Talking Bike Talks Safety

This bicycle, named Ralph, is talking to the students at the Keeney St. School. In a bicycle safety program presented Friday at the school, by the Hartford County 4-H Extension Service, Robert Bassett, 4-H leader from Mansfield, asks the bicycle questions.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Bertha Gullian, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Rev. Jonathan Hunter, Cedar Hill Rd., Ellington; Anne Martinez, Broad Brook; William Preston, Ellington Ave., Rockville.

Mrs. Fawn McCabe and son, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Mrs. Nancy Nickerson and daughter, Stafford Springs; Scott O'Neil, Bowles Rd., Rockville; Robert Vik, RFD 4, Rockville; Robert Walsh, Barrington, Ill.; Mrs. Christa Wilens and son, N. River Rd., Coventry.

Discharged Friday: Jeanie Arens, Somers Rd., Ellington; Stella Bachiochi, Kingsbury Krause, Gaynor Pl., Rockville;

Admitted Saturday: Eshar Lager, Broad Brook; Edward Murphy, Prospect St., Rockville; Eugene Roszczecki, Walnut St., Rockville.

Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Francine Boulay and daughter, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Harold Harmonie, Dexter St., Tolland; Mrs. Helen and son, South Rd., Ellington; Harry Howard, Crystal Lake Rd., Vernon; Walter Kessler, Broad Brook; Stephen Kwasnik, Cider Mill Rd., Ellington; Betty Lou Miller, Ellington; Ivy Morrison, Crystal Lake Rd., Vernon; Sabato Nigro, Enfield; Paul Weiser, RFD 2, Rockville.

Born Saturday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn, Park West Dr., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martinez, Broad Brook.

Admitted Sunday: James Creoler, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Grace Laun, Newport, Vt.; Richard Perkins, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Paul Pogue, River St., Rockville; Mary Sampieri, Ridgewood Dr., Vernon.

Discharged Sunday: Mrs. Pamela Newman and daughter, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Barbara Overton, Regan Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Lucille Proulx and daughter, Somers.

Admitted Monday: Kenneth Pearce, Enfield; Floyd Brownlee, Worcester Rd., Vernon; Laura Choinski, South St., Rockville; Justine Clementino, East Hartford; Mildred Cook, South Hampton, Mass.; John Dyber, RFD 4, Coventry; Mary Field, Agawan, Mass.; Robert Gagnon, Hillside Dr., Vernon; Louis Geovese, Moser Dr., Rockville.

Also: Joseph Gollintzer, Court Tower, Rockville; Marion Grumbach, Mountain St., Rockville; Arthur Horvath, Ludwig Rd., Ellington; Debra Kibbe, Cherryl St., Rockville; John Ontank, Hany Lane, Vernon; David Richardson, Regan Rd., Vernon; Howard Ryan, Gaynor Pl., Rockville; Karen Schortman, Warehouse Point; Diane Sulterland, McKnight Circle, Rockville; Ina Wallace, Grove St., Rockville.

Transportation METRO Subject

Improved transportation is the subject of a Wednesday night conference in West Hartford which has a unique drawing card: Free buses to the conference location.

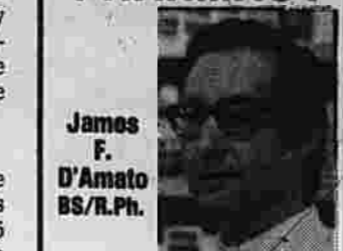
Buses will leave Manchester's Burr Corners commuter parking lot at 7:15 p.m., as well as starting from central points in six other towns, in time for the 7-8:45 program at the University of Connecticut Law School, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Capitol Region.

The conference, to be conducted at the Law School's auditorium on Asylum Ave., is the final phase of the League's METRO project, part of a nationwide study of citizen participation in government.

The Capitol Region Leagues, focusing on the public transportation issue, have conducted a survey of citizen attitudes toward transportation, and results of the 6,000 questionnaires completed are to be announced at the program.

Also on the agenda is a panel discussion on transportation, with panelists including State Sen. Nicholas Lenge of West Hartford, Richard Dowd of the state Department of Environmental Protection, Deputy Commissioner James Shugrue of the state transportation department, League officials, and citizens active in transportation planning.

A MODERN PHARMACY



Anyone who is suffering from malocclusion, which simply means crooked teeth ("mal," meaning bad, and "occlusion," meaning how close together and aligned the teeth are) needs to have his teeth straightened. Malocclusion occurs in many different forms and doesn't necessarily affect a person's facial appearance—at least not at first.

Proper medication alleviates a great amount of discomfort. Fill your prescriptions at LENOX'S PHARMACY, 288 E. Center St., Tel. 649-0896 for free delivery. Open 8-8 Sun. and Holidays 9-8. "Symbol Of Finest Pharmacy Service." Gift Dept., Film, Cosmetics, Candy. We Honor Master Charge Cards.

Meat specials: U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST \$1.09 lb., U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK 59¢ lb., U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.79 lb., U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.79 lb.

FRANK'S Supermarkets logo and address: 725 E. Middle Turnpike. Includes text: 'OUR PLEDGE: QUALITY MEATS & PERSONAL SERVICE' and 'DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY'.

PORK CHOPS 79¢ lb. Family Pack. Lowest Price This Year! Includes list of other meats: LONDON BROIL \$1.19 lb., SHOULDER ROAST \$1.49 lb., CUBE STEAK \$1.59 lb., ROUND ROAST \$1.49 lb., RUMP ROAST \$1.59 lb., SWISS STEAK \$1.69 lb., EYE ROUND ROAST \$1.89 lb., KIELBASA \$1.29 lb., SAUSAGE 79¢ 8-oz. pkg.

Meat and produce specials: FRESHLY GROUND CHUCK 99¢ lb., GRADE A CHICKEN QUARTERS 49¢ lb., SWEET LIFE BACON 79¢ lb., SWEET LIFE SUGAR 99¢ 5-lb. Bag, HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 29¢ 46-oz., SWEET LIFE CUT GREEN or CUT WAX BEANS 20¢ 16-oz.

Imported BOILED HAM 79¢ 1/2-lb., SWISS CHEESE 79¢ 1/2-lb., PASTRAMI 89¢ 1/2-lb., FRANKS \$1.39 lb., DETERGENT 79¢ 49-oz., QUICK COCOA 89¢ 2-lb. can, TOILET TISSUE 49¢ 4 pack, PALMOLIVE LIQUID 45¢ 22-oz., APPLE SAUCE 49¢ 35-oz., GATOR ADE 33¢ 32-oz., RUSSIAN DRESSING 33¢ 8-oz., MINCED CLAMS 33¢ 6 1/2-oz., CORNED BEEF HASH 59¢ 15-oz., SPAGHETTI SAUCE 65¢ 32-oz., CHICKEN BATTER 'N' BAKE 25¢ 3 1/2-oz., CAT FOOD 18¢ 6-oz., TRASH BAGS 69¢ 10-count, FRUIT LOOPS 55¢ 11-oz., RANCH PARSLEY 49¢ 1/2-oz.

From The Dairy: SWISS MISS PUDDINGS 49¢ 4 pack, MAZOLA OLEO 65¢ 16-oz., BREAKSTONE (Pint) SOUR CREAM 53¢. From The Produce: Honeydew MELONS 49¢ each, Yellow SWEET CORN 39¢ 5 FOR, Macintosh APPLES 69¢ 3 lbs.

COUPON section with various offers: 25¢ OFF SALADA TEA BAGS, 10¢ OFF GLAD WRAP, 15¢ OFF GRAVY TRAIN, FREE BODY ALL DEAD. POWDER, 15¢ OFF VANISH LIQUID, 10¢ OFF MAZOLA MARGARINE.

WANTED EXPERIENCED, CONGENIAL & COOPERATIVE WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER. GOOD APPEARANCE A NECESSARY ASSET. Apply in Person. Nassiff Studio, 628 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE 1974 Summer Session. 6 week program. Monday through Thursday. All courses begin June 24. Mornings and Evenings. Credit courses in Business - Humanities - Math - Science - Social Science. EXTENSION SUMMER SESSION. Credit and non-credit courses. Mornings, afternoons and evenings. Non-Credit Courses in French Cooking - Photography - Guitar. Drama Workshop - Recreational Camps for Young People and Others.

TERMITES RESEMBLE FLYING ANTS AND BOTH EMERGE AT THIS TIME OF YEAR, BUT AS SHOWN IN THESE ILLUSTRATIONS, THEY ARE DIFFERENT IN MANY WAYS. AARDVARK TERMITE CONTROL INC. MANCHESTER 646-0445. WILLIMANTIC 423-1336.

Time To Build Your Lawn and Garden! Manchester Hardware Has Everything You Need! HOSES, LAWN MOWERS, WHEELBARROWS, GARDEN TOOLS, VEGETABLE SEED, RAKES, SHOVELS, GRASS SEED, FLOWER PLANTS, VEGETABLE PLANTS, SCOTTS FERTILIZERS. MANCHESTER HARDWARE 877 Main St., Manchester 643-4425.

Give one to your beautiful daughter. Her very own birthstone* entwined with Mother's and Dad's birthstones. Set in 14-karat gold, from \$100.

TENSION? If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief. Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets. They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day tension or receive your money back. Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today. LIGGETT REXALL. Read Herald Ads.

Michael's JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1900. 926 MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER ALSO • HARTFORD • NEW BRITAIN • MIDDLETOWN.

FANTASTIC TENNIS SUMMERTIME OFFER! \$150 PER PERSON 1 PER HOUR, DOUBLES Now to September 22nd. Air Conditioned. NO MEMBERSHIP, JUST COME. Playing tennis indoors, summertime, on air-conditioned courts, under perfect, no-glare lights - is a pure delight. And if you are just learning the game, beware: It could spoil you. At these low, low rates the Racquet Club, as a good neighbor, wants all tennis players to "enjoy in." Four fully air-conditioned courts, whirlpool baths, cool lounges, showers, saunas. Private lessons available, plus clinics for adults and juniors. Do something for yourself this summer: learn tennis. Saturday night parties available - 7-11 p.m. DAILY COURT RATES: 9-5 P.M. \$6.00 per hour 5-11 P.M. \$8.00 per hour. MANCHESTER RACQUET CLUB, INC. W. Center St., Manchester 646 8560.

Conti-Daniels

Second Congregational Church, New London, was the scene May 25 of the marriage of Patricia Ann Daniels of Quaker Hill and Richard Steven Conti of 71 Pitkin St.



Mrs. Richard S. Conti

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Daniels of Quaker Hill. The bridegroom is the son of Atty. and Mrs. Joseph A. Conti of 71 Pitkin St.

Engagements



The engagement of Miss Bernice Mary Kurys to Bruce Dixon, both of Bolton, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir S. Kurys of 157 Freedom Rd., Bolton.

About Town

The executive board of Gun-brook's Witnesses will have a group discussion tonight at 7:30 at the Kingdom Hall.

Advertisement for 'The eyeglass place' located at Spencer St. (Silver Lane) Patimark Plaza. It offers hundreds of frames in stock and is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-8.

Quish-Dougan

Elizabeth Louise Dougan of Manchester and Thomas Edwin Quish of Andover, were united in marriage May 25 at St. James Church, Manchester.



Mrs. Thomas E. Quish

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dougan of 335 Porter St. The bridegroom is the son of R. Michael Quish of 140 Elizabeth Dr. and Mrs. Rosalind T. Quish of East Providence, R.I.

The engagement of Miss Christine Ann Miele of Vernon to Leon P. Tranchemontagne of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Miele of 383 E. Middle Tpke.

The engagement of Miss Cheryl Ann Brennan of Vernon to Leon P. Tranchemontagne of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brennan of 17 Glenstone Dr., Vernon.

About Town

The executive board of Gun-brook's Witnesses will have a group discussion tonight at 7:30 at the Kingdom Hall.

PTA Installs Co-Presidents

Mrs. Alan Shaw and Mrs. David Caron were recently installed as co-presidents of the Wallkill School PTA by Maxwell Morrison, school principal.

College Notes

Jared W. Stanfield of 91 Green Manor Rd. received a BM degree in music education at commencement exercises at Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass.

Advertisement for 'WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY' and 'BANNER PHOTOS' with contact information for Wall St., Coventry.

Advertisement for 'embroidery?' offering a wide selection of items like scarves, towels, and baby items, priced from an unbelievable 39c!

Mrs. William O'Connell of Manchester, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a maize jersey halter top gown with A-line skirt designed with Bishop sleeves with bands of peau de soie.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Bolton High School and will graduate from Manchester Community College in June with an associate degree in executive secretarial studies.

About Town

The executive board of Gun-brook's Witnesses will have a group discussion tonight at 7:30 at the Kingdom Hall.

Advertisement for 'Betty's Notebook' featuring a portrait of Betty and the title.

This Father's Day, why not give your dad a gift that will go around the world to help many people in need?

It pays to advertise - or so they say and a Middleboro, Ky. man has gone all out to advertise God. Already sitting and waiting in the yard of Brother Mayes are some large concrete crosses.

High Blood Pressure In Children What was commonly thought of as an adult disease, can strike teenagers and elementary school children.

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Mrs. Latawic Again Heads Garden Club

Mrs. Anton J. Latawic of Ash St. recently was re-elected president of the Manchester Garden Club at its meeting at Center Congregational Church.

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Advertisement for 'Krause Florist & Greenhouses' with phone number 643-9559 and address at 621 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Advertisement for 'The Cuckoo's Nest' at 117 East Center Street, Manchester, featuring a photo of a woman.

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Large advertisement for Stop & Shop Supermarkets, featuring the text 'Get your scissors and get your Stop & Shopworth! clip the coupons & save \$3.37'.

Advertisement for 'Woman's View' magazine, edited by Gay Panley, offering a special price.

A collection of promotional coupons for various products like Caruso Blended Oil, 3-B Concentrated All Detergent, Meat Balls, Chose & Sanborn 2lb. Coffee, Kraft Mayonnaise, and Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mixes.

Advertisement for 'Canned Ham 5 lb. \$4.79' from Stop & Shop, with a note about quality-protected beef.

Advertisement for 'All week mini-priced budget stretchers!' featuring Swift's Premium Franks, Merit Sliced Bacon, and Colonial Sliced Bologna.

Advertisement for 'Maid-Rite Beef Burgers' and 'From our own kitchens Large Fresh Pizza'.

Advertisement for 'Fresh from our garden of eatin!' featuring Peaches and other fresh produce.

Society To Disband, Offers Land to Town

MONICA SHEA
Correspondent
742-9495

The Coventry Improvement Society has expressed an interest in the Town Council in disbanding and turning over its property - about three-quarters of an acre - to the town.

The society was formed in May 1952 with 59 members. Andrew Kingsley was elected the first president of the society.

The purpose of the society was to beautify and adorn public grounds and highways in Coventry.

There are only three living members of the society today: Byron Hall, Arthur Vinton and Robert Hamilton, who is life member. The initiation dues were 50 cents and a life membership cost \$10.

In a letter to the Town Council, the remaining members of the society said, "We have mutually agreed that the long-term effectiveness of this or any other successor group that might be constructed is property - about three-quarters of an acre - to the town. The fact that the last meeting of the society was held some 25 years ago."

"Therefore, we feel that the interest of the community can best be served by turning the property now owned by the society over to the town with these stipulations: The land is to be kept as a park and village green, no building or permanent signs to be erected on it; no commercial use of the land; and the town is to maintain the land with the assistance of such groups as the

Beautification Committee, Garden Club, etc., if their services are offered and accepted.

The triangle is at the intersection of Rts. 4A and 31 and a small triangle on Rt. 4A in front of the property owned by Robert Keller.

"The letter further states, 'If we have your tentative approval of the basic idea, we shall be very glad to discuss with you at your earliest convenience the many questions that will have to be answered by these stipulations. The land is to be kept as a park and village green, no building or permanent signs to be erected on it; no commercial use of the land; and the town is to maintain the land with the assistance of such groups as the

Policeman Trains Dogs For Area Departments

MONICA SHEA
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495

Coventry Policeman Larry Fawcett has been conducting a dog training school for area departments for the last two months.

Fawcett is being assisted by Ned, a German Shepherd, who has been associated with the police department for three years in the department's burglary prevention unit.

The unit was initiated by Police Chief Robert Kjelquist as an experimental program.

Fawcett said that the dogs are supplied by the police departments making use of the school.

The cost of the school has been absorbed by Fawcett, who has been donating his time as well.

The training is taking place at the Laidlaw Recreation Area

on Saturdays and Sundays. Fawcett built the obstacle course that is being used.

The dogs will be trained for patrol duty, tracking, searching for lost children, capturing fleeing subjects, and guarding.

Fawcett said, "The police dog is a tool for law enforcement. He is well-trained in obedience and protects his master. The dog attacks only when instructed to do so, and excels in searching for lost or injured persons."

Fawcett said, "The working canine is not trained to kill, but rather captures and detains until his master can take over. Use of police dogs in today's society is an asset, where many officers are brought up on charges for firing their service revolvers in the line of duty. Once the bullet is fired, it can't be stopped. A dog, however, can be called back on command."

Ned has been credited with seven arrests at one time, a record for apprehension. Last

year he held a group of suspects against a wall at Guido's Supermarket until help arrived. Fawcett was alone on duty at the time.

Ned was credited with saving a patrolman's life when he disarmed a suspect, who was attacking the officer with a screwdriver in Allen's Supermarket in 1972.

Fawcett said, "A dog is easily worth several patrolmen. His value is especially felt when the patrolman must work alone at night. Since Ned has been on duty, the burglary rate has dropped 50 per cent. This demonstrates the use of his services as a deterrent to crime."

Word of success of the burglary prevention unit has spread to other departments, with the subsequent request for the school.

The unit is available to other towns and the state police on a mutual aid basis, with no additional cost to the town taxpayers.

News of Coventry

Display Features Honor Roll

Items on display this month in the case in the wall of the main floor landing in Coventry's Town Office Building were provided by the American Legion Auxiliary in recognition of Memorial Day and in honor of the men from Coventry who lost their lives while fighting in America's armed forces.

A hand-lettered honor roll listing the names of Coventry's war dead has been placed in the left hand side of the case. The list includes 14 names from the War of Independence, one from World War I, 15 from World War II, one from the Korean Conflict and five from the Vietnam period.

Below the honor roll is a decorative wooden plaque bearing an untitled poem by Col. John McCrae about the men who fought "In Flanders Field."

The Coventry Historical Society is in charge of the monthly displays.

Suggestions for future displays should be made to Hilda Keller, committee chairman.

PZC To Air Video Tape

MONICA SHEA
Correspondent
742-9495

Coventry Town Planner Frank Connelly will present a video tape review of his helicopter ride over Coventry, taken earlier this month, before the Planning and Zoning Commission in the Town Hall at 7:30 tonight.

The commission will also review a town attorney policy statement on the handling of DevCo material prior to any formal application on the proposed New Community.

An 8 p.m. public hearing is scheduled to air a video tape

construct a dental office on the Byne property on South St.

The Town Council has also referred the Lake St. improvement project and the sale of town-owned property in upper Oak Grove, for Planning and Zoning review.

Items pending under old business include an extension for filing an appeal on the Coventry Development Corporation's zone change decision, the Manchester Sportsmen's Association, Skyline apartments, Wosko subdivision request, Coventry Hills deed, and Hastings parking request.

Veeder INDUSTRIES

DIVIDEND NOTICE

On May 21, 1974, the directors declared a quarterly dividend of 43 cents a share, payable June 14, 1974, to stockholders of record June 3, 1974. This is the 41st year of consecutive dividends.

Clarke Brinknerhoff
Secretary
Hartford

FREE CHECKING

means Free checking at Manchester State Bank . . . no hidden charges of any type . . . free checks . . . statements . . . no minimum balance required.



MANCHESTER STATE BANK

1041 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
Open Sat. 9 A.M. - Noon Member FDIC

SINUS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard cover" SYMA-CLEAR Decongestant Tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear off nasal sinuses. One "hard cover" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Always use to breathe easily - stops watery eyes and sneezing. You can buy SYMA-CLEAR AT LIQUOR STORES . . . "without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by money back guarantee."

Introductory Offer Worth \$150
Call out this ad - while in store. Purchase one pack of SYMA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYMA-CLEAR 12-Pack Free.

Now available - PRUVO Cough Syrup from the SYMA-CLEAR people.
Liggett Retail Parks Drug Middle Tpk. West.

Watkins 100th Anniversary 1874-1974

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Every sofa, loveseat & chair in this beautiful Early American group is custom built to our own standards of quality.

Full coil springs hand-tied 8 ways for long, long life. Hardwood frames for years of solid comfort • Heavy quilted fabrics • Box pleats • Arm caps included too!

80" 3-cushion sofa	\$319.
54" love seat	249.
matching chair	159.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

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PIANO & ORGAN STUDIOS

MANCHESTER

BIG TONE

....little space

An EVERETT studio piano for your home?...YES!!

If you want:
Beautiful resonant tone
Extra height permits longer strings, large sound board.
Instant response for the most advanced technique
A style at home anywhere.
Choice of mahogany, walnut, oak or ebony finishes.
Only \$1270., with bench.



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In Memoriam

(This is the text of Hendrik Eleveld's address at the Memorial Day exercises in Center Park.)

The parade is over and the music and drums are quiet. It is customary to contemplate the meaning of Memorial Day, to re-remember America's great history, to dwell on the sacrifices in the past, to speak about patriotism and love for our country. But I beg your indulgence and deviate from the customary. To tell you how you liberated us from imprisonment and dictatorship.

Not often is an immigrant called to address the public. For this privilege I am thankful. I am not a public speaker, but have accepted this invitation for three reasons: a. To relate to life in the underground and under dictatorship; b. To express our gratitude for our liberation; c. To voice concerns as to what we are going, because it is essential this country maintains its leadership in the world.

We are from Holland, a small country but as big as any in being pro-American. A country which was one of the first and one of the few to pay its war debts in full. Although now U.S. citizen, as a former Hollander I am proud of that.

In May 1940 the Nazis attacked Holland. On the fifth day Rotterdam was flattened by bombs. Holland being one big city capitulated. This event hurt our national pride very deep. Even today it is hard to admit that I cried as a child - 22 years old, a sergeant in the Army.

As POW's we were sent home to contribute to the war effort. Hitler believed that he had won an ally in Holland. And that was one of his early mistakes. Although there was altogether too much cooperation and too little resistance, an ally Holland was not. Some lined up with the Nazis - others joined the underground - to become another's deadly enemies. At that point in time the allied cause looked bleak indeed - only hope and faith was left.

War rules and regulations were imposed. Freedom of opinion went out of the window. An opposing point of view publicly expressed orally and verbally meant immediate imprisonment.

Persecution and prosecution of the Jewish people started, gradually increasing in intensity. The most brutal treatment ever witnessed in civil wars, occurred. Many protested, and many helped with the result of imprisonment, never to return. Heroism demonstrated itself without the use of weapons.

In our small village of about 7,000, I still recall from memory how all Jewish people were summoned to leave their homes. It was a beautiful autumn morning in 1942. As cattle herded in groups, some of them elderly - hardly able to walk - and children too young to walk carried by their parents, it was an unbelievably

sad procession from which very few would return.

It was soon clear that this inhuman and beastly political system had to be opposed. It violated all Christian principles and legitimate and illegitimate means. Under these circumstances, criminality became legitimate, destruction of the existing regime, a necessity. So - I became a prisoner - in doing what had to be done.

My arrest took place Jan. 6, 1943: The first two months were spent in a local prison - in solitary confinement. But I could read. There was a Bible, and it is quite realistic when it speaks of nations conquering nations and winners eliminating the losers. It speaks of power and the indiscriminate use of it. It speaks of humans behaving like beasts in taking life from others. It also speaks of love for God above all else, love for the neighbor not only - but love for the enemy. It teaches that in time of war there are no grey colors - there is only black and white.

Moved to a prison close to the Hague, it was more of the same. But now no Bible. Five months in solitary confinement. That was the time of imprisonment which was the hardest and most cruel to endure. Four times out for a hearing - three times for a bath; your mind bends a little, sometimes a lot - but at the end, bent yes - but not broken. Necessary are faith and optimism, and losing both means self destruction. The war would always be over next week, or next month.

After prison, the following concentration camps were my home: Vught in the southern part of Holland, Dachau close to Munich in the Bavarian highlands, Natzweiler on the French border, Trossberg on the Austrian border and back to Dachau again when I became an N.N. Haftling - special punished prisoner.

The American prisoners in Jan. 4 were estimated at 30,000. Thirty thousand new ones came in when the allied and Russian armies closed in on central Germany and about 30,000 died of typhoid and dysentery.

It seems that faith in government is at low tide. Patriotism is almost non-existent. You have to scratch very hard to find national pride. In the news media, officials in government are referred to as people in power - showing a distorted attitude - because they should be people in service.

Our competitive position in danger in many areas. Our financial integrity is sometimes doubted internationally. The devaluations played a dominant role in higher crude oil prices. We build prosperity on a foundation of credit of which the soundness, is in doubt. Will the next generation honor the debt we have incurred as our legacy? Moral fibre is not as strong anymore. Powerplay by economic groups jockeying for a bigger piece of the pie undercuts economic strength.

Churches seem to belong to a bygone era for most religion and has lost its influence. Prayers in schools are unconstitutional.

The rights of the individual precede the rights of the country. The decisions of our judiciary are openly questioned. We are more interested in leisure time than in work.

Surely many are the defects of today. But we must not forget that a sound democracy displays all its ailments. Under a dictatorship everything is covered up.

How then can the erosion of values be stopped?

We must rearrange our priorities. Work must come first - than leisure. Work is the best prevention and therapy for a confused mind.

Changing the Army for tobacco farming the end of employment was in sight for political reasons. A job offering from the same employer brought us after marriage in Holland to the U.S. and we consider that a special blessing.

However living here, and now as a U.S. citizen is cause for some observations. And as an immigrant, we sometimes look at this country from the outside.

This country stood at the pinnacle of success in 1946. It greatly contributed to the favorable end of World War II. The home front, was united and built the mightiest war machine on earth for the cause of freedom. As a token of unchallenged leadership, it was unsurpassed in productivity. It was the greatest financial power, being the custodian of most of the gold in the world. Above all, it was greatly respected. It had brought out the best in men to destroy the worst in men.

No so many more. In the last 25 years this country was involved in two wars. In both, the end was a draw and the last draw may very well be a lost war. We are the wealthiest people on earth - but how long? We have one of the best constitutional governments - now in danger. We work the least to be able to buy the most. Still we complain the most and grumble a lot. Grocery bills, gasoline and taxes all too high. The decrease of the value of our money is accelerating. We lost two-thirds of our real wealth - gold, typhoid and dysentery.

It seems that faith in government is at low tide. Patriotism is almost non-existent. You have to scratch very hard to find national pride. In the news media, officials in government are referred to as people in power - showing a distorted attitude - because they should be people in service.

Our competitive position is in danger in many areas. Our financial integrity is sometimes doubted internationally. The devaluations played a dominant role in higher crude oil prices. We build prosperity on a foundation of credit of which the soundness, is in doubt. Will the next generation honor the debt we have incurred as our legacy? Moral fibre is not as strong anymore. Powerplay by economic groups jockeying for a bigger piece of the pie undercuts economic strength.

After coming home, I signed up to go to the Dutch-East Indies to de-weapon the Japanese. On this trip I must have crossed paths with my future wife somewhere in the Suez Canal or in the Red Sea. Paula had been for three years in internment in a Japanese camp in the Indies. Liberated by the Allied Forces, we both are grateful for what you did for us. She still has a Red Cross blue bag in which she received warm clothing for the colder climate in Holland.

God Bless America.

We must not look to the government first to solve our problems. We must bring back into play the laws of economics and give these more consideration in our educational system. We must re-remember the old Judeo-Christian principles. We must give more priority to obligations - less to rights. We must have a deep social concern but we also must test it against economic justification.

There are many encouraging signs. Our youth - the ones who will lead in the next generation - display willingness to contribute more to a more expensive education which will be more appreciated. They are less inhibited in their desire for moral wealth. Blue Jeans, a symphony, are more popular than the dressier attire.

Our democracy is in danger - that is good - because it is under attack that we rise to the challenge. We will find a few years from now our democracy sounder and our representatives more dedicated. The same dedication of more than 200 million people will enhance our strength. Nothing will hold us back.

We will be a people again with a sense of mission charting our own destiny - with a prayer and God's help.

If we re-evaluate our role and our position in that sense we will justify them who gave all they had, their lives, so we could live in a better world. We owe it to them who went before us, we owe it to ourselves and we owe it to them who come after us.

God Bless America.



The Manchester High School band swings into a lively march as it moves past Center Congregational Church in the Memorial Day Parade. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Mayanne Twaronite reads her essay, "Memorial Day Revisited," which won the Memorial Day Essay Contest. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Hendrick Eleveld of Windsor, who served with the Dutch underground during the German occupation of Holland, tells the large Center Park crowd after the parade, "You and I live in the best country on earth." (Herald photo by Dunn)

Columbia

Increased Patrol Due

VIRGINIA CARLSON
Correspondent
Tel. 228-9224

First Selectman Joseph Szegda has assigned the town constables to patrol the recreation area on Hennequin Rd. because of the increased vandalism in the area.

Troop K State Police patrol has also been alerted, he said. Szegda said the selectmen "deplore the misuse of the area."

Selectmen plan to prosecute violators, he said.

"The recreation area is for the use of all the townspeople



Adam's Apple

PIA

50% AND MORE

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MASTER CHARGE invited

GIFTS and DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
MANCHESTER PARKADE - MANCHESTER

OVER \$20,000 IN BONUS PRIZES



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Sure you can put Pirelli's fantastically steel-belted radial tires on your car. Pirelli has tires for just about all American and imported cars. Capish?!

SPECIAL FITS MANY BIG CARS
225x15 \$69.95 Plus F.E.T.

SPECIAL BLEM'S AVAILABLE
235x15 20% OFF
Fits Cadillac & Lincoln

BROWN'S TIRE SHOP
648-3444
333 Main St. Manchester
Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Closed Sunday Sat. 8-12

Special double drawing May 30. Hurry! Ticket sales end May 28.

On Thursday, May 30, we'll draw two winning numbers: the regular Lottery number worth up to \$100,000, and a special Bonus Number worth \$1,500 to lucky ticket holders. A perfect match with the Bonus Number and you'll join the happy winners sharing over \$20,000 in extra cash prizes.

Your chances of winning are better than ever. So look for the special green tickets on sale now through May 28.

CONNECTICUT'S \$100,000 LOTTERY thousands of winners each week.

Next week's drawing will be held at the American Legion Grounds, Porters Pass, off Farmington Avenue, Kensington, Ct. May 30th - 7:30 P.M.

Obituaries

Norma A. Maynard
Funeral services for Miss Norma Alice Maynard, 47, of Largo, Fla., who died Thursday in an automobile accident in Florida, were held this morning at the First Congregational Church in East Hartford. Burial was in Center Cemetery, East Hartford. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Elsie Noble Maynard, and a sister, Marjorie E. Maynard, both of Manchester.

Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the charity of one's choice.

Patrick D. Sheridan
Patrick Daniel Sheridan, 88, of East Hartford died Monday at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

He is survived by a son, Henry Sheridan of South Windsor, and another son; 2 daughters, Helen Sheridan and Veronica Sheridan, both of Manchester, and 2 other daughters; 15 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

There are no calling hours.
The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mary Healey
Mrs. Mary McVeigh Healey, 90, of 333 Bidwell St. died Sunday in a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Thomas Healey.

Born in Taunton, Mass., she lived in Manchester most of her life. She was employed at Cheney Brothers Inc. before retiring in 1948.

Survivors are a sister, Julia C. McVeigh of Manchester.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Lucy T. Vassallo
Mrs. Lucy Trantolo Vassallo, 96, of 70 Finknor Dr. died today at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of John Vassallo.

Born in Licodia, Eubea, Italy, she had lived in Hartford most of her life until moving to Manchester seven years ago.

Until her retirement 21 years ago, she was employed at Sage-Allen in Hartford. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Christine Guiffre of West Hartford and Mrs. Albert G. Donovan of Manchester with whom she made her home; five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday

at 9 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a Mass in the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William Brodeur
William Brodeur, 74, of 169 Brookfield St. died Saturday at an East Hartford convalescent home after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Blanche Plant Brodeur.

Mr. Brodeur was born in Fall River, son of the late Joseph and Aglae Bastille Brodeur, and lived in Fall River until coming to Manchester 19 years ago.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Marcel (Theresa) Casavant of Manchester; four brothers, Joseph Brodeur Jr. of Fall River, Ernest Brodeur of Swansea, Mass., Adelpard Brodeur of Westport, Mass., and Wilfred Brodeur of Rehoboth, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Paul Pelletier of New York City; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. from the L.O. Paradis and Son Funeral Home, 1555 Pleasant St., Fall River, with a mass at St. Michael's Church, Swansea, at 9. Burial will be in Notre Dame Cemetery, Fall River.

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The funeral will be Thursday

Bruce Biossat, Columnist, Dies at 64

N.Y. (UPI) — Bruce Biossat, chief Washington correspondent for the Newspaper Enterprise Association, died Monday at his Washington home of a heart attack. He was 64.

In addition to his reporting, Biossat wrote four columns a week for NEA. His dispatches appeared in more than 400 daily newspapers in North America including the Manchester Evening Herald.

In 1940, Biossat was hired by United Press (now United Press International) to cover the Illinois legislature. He then worked for the Chicago Daily News and The Associated Press in Washington.

He joined NEA 25 years ago as chief editorial writer, becoming a correspondent in 1964.

He is survived by his widow, Barbara; a daughter, Mrs. Tom Patton; four sisters, and a brother. There will be private funeral services in Washington and a memorial service June 1 at the National Press Club there.

Discharged Friday: Anthony Gozdz, 281 Woodbridge St.; Gary Heck, 43 Hollister St.; Olga Robinson, Root Rd., Coventry; Dorothy Paquette 225 Summit St.; Angelo Napolitano, 105 Birch St.; Susan Tupper, Stafford Springs; Daria Nasuta, 680 Governors Highway, South Windsor; Bettena Cohn, 65 Harlan St.; Barbara Nowak, East Hartford.

Also, Lorraine Micoletti, East Hartford; Iva Montie, Rt. 44A, Bolton; Arthur Ironfield, 613 W. Middle Tpke.; Eileen Gearhart, 77 Mark Dr., Coventry; Ellis Cobbs, Enfield; Karen Truax, 46B Spencer St.; Louis Pouliot, East Hartford; Walter Miarrecki, Broad Brook; Nancy Goddard, 158 Terrace Dr., Rockville.

Also, Shirley Yoo, 92 French Rd., Bolton; Brenda Courtemanche, 1238 Hartford Tpke.; Vernon; Winifred Bessette, Amston; Lata Dimovski, 321 Phoenix St., Vernon; Clement Turgeon, East Hartford; George Miller, 61 Rachel Rd.; Judith Turner, 124G Rachel Rd.; Geraldine Smith, East Hartford.

Discharged Saturday: Karl Sentivany, 1023 Tolland Tpke.; Gertrude Keating, East Hartford; John Tyler, Williamantic; Rita Coulombe, 38 Redwood Rd.; Amanda Dorsey, 14 Arch St.; James Gladysz, 645 N. Main St.; Joseph Ruff, Glastonbury; Betty Lantieri, 123 Keeney St.; Gladys Widrick, 79 Ferguson Rd.

About Town

The Manchester Green School PTA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school for installation of officers. Dr. Isidor Wolf, school principal, will speak on the Individually Guided Education Program and its results over the past three years. Refreshments will be served.

The ways and means committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church office.

The mission and ministry committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Handicrafts Group of the Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Nutmeg Program Center to work on burlap flowers.

An adult Bible study will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the parish hall. Members are reminded to bring their own sandwiches. Dessert and beverage will be provided by Mrs. Edward Schumann, Mrs. Richard Cherrington and Mrs. Samuel Smith.

The Manchester Civic Orchestra will rehearse at Manchester High School tonight at 7:30; the Choral will rehearse there at 7:45 p.m. The groups will also rehearse at the same times at the high school Thursday night. The concert will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Members of the Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Munro Park to plant the garden. They are reminded to bring garden tools.

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Miss Marilyn Broneill, 35 Ashland St. Mrs. Elaine Stratka will present a program entitled "Stimulants to Thought." For the social, members are reminded to come representing a song.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 47 are reminded to attend their meeting tonight in full uniform for the troop's 50th anniversary picture to be taken. Also, scouts planning to attend camp will be given their physicals tonight.

Happiness Is . . .
A REALLY CLEAN LAUNDROMAT
☆ AIR CONDITIONED ☆
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
8 Lbs. DRY CLEANING — \$1.75
DRYERS — 10 Full Minutes for 10¢ Every Day
BELCON LAUNDROMAT 309 Green Rd.

This is the season for **BLACK CARPENTER ANTS**

In addition to being unsightly and unsanitary, Black Ants excavate extensive galleries in wood to serve as nesting places and may cause extensive damage to your home.

Call **BLISS** for a Preventive Maintenance program

649-9240 **BLISS** EST. 1982

BLISS EXTERMINATOR CO., INC.
The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

Fire calls reported over the weekend were:

- 10:11 a.m. Monday — a short in a water bed heater at 105 Highland St. (Town)
- 5:41 p.m. Monday — dumpster fire at Glenney's Lumber Yard on N. Main St. (District)

New England Memorials, Inc.
1078 BURNSIDE AVE., EAST HARTFORD, CONN.
No Salesmen Represent Us. Florence Boston, Owner

Guaranteed Safety For Your Furs!
Keep them safe from moths, fire, theft, humidity.

Stop in anytime and inspect our climate controlled vaults on our premises.

Bonded Pickup Service **522-7976**

Canadian Fur Co.
95 PRATT STREET, HARTFORD
Established 1898
Closed Mondays

WE HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED BY J. MAX FURNERS OF HARTFORD AND YORK STRANFIELD FURNERS OF MANCHESTER to offer all fur services to their customers.

Andover
Fire Levels Barn

ELLEN LARIVIERE
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9117

Smoldering ashes are all that is left of the Wellsweep barn which burned to the ground early this morning. The blaze, reported at 3:15 by a passerby, was a raging inferno when the Andover Fire Department arrived.

The glow of the flames could be seen as far as four miles away. A wind toward the south carried live ambers up to a quarter of a mile away. The Gardner home adjacent to the barn had to be hosed down three times to keep it from going up in flames.

Andover Fire Department was assisted by the fire departments from Columbia,

Hebron and Bolton. Tankers were sent from Lebanon, South Coventry and Colchester.

Andover firemen laid 1,200 feet of hose and Columbia 300 feet of hose to Stanley Gasper's pond on the other side of Hebron Rd., for water to help contain the blaze.

Contents of the barn included farm equipment, hay, grain and chemicals. A list of the chemicals was given to firemen and a call was made to Chem-trac to see if inhaling any of the chemicals could prove dangerous to the firemen. Chem-trac reported that firemen were not in danger from these chemicals.

Cost of the loss has not been estimated at this time and the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Friday: Anthony Gozdz, 281 Woodbridge St.; Gary Heck, 43 Hollister St.; Olga Robinson, Root Rd., Coventry; Dorothy Paquette 225 Summit St.; Angelo Napolitano, 105 Birch St.; Susan Tupper, Stafford Springs; Daria Nasuta, 680 Governors Highway, South Windsor; Bettena Cohn, 65 Harlan St.; Barbara Nowak, East Hartford.

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Also, Brian Lammers, 96 Birch Hill Dr., South Windsor; Ralph Johnson, East Hartford; Annmarie Caffro, 8 Birch Mt. Rd. Ext., Bolton; Celia Niznik, 54 Grandview St.; Sheryl Day, Amston; Scott Brown, 62 Center Rd., Vernon.

Discharged Sunday: David Petrie, 58 Hollis Rd., South Windsor; Malcolm Hilton, 6 French Rd.; Daniel Vignone, 65 Bunce Dr.; Genevieve Boyington, 506 East St., Hebron; Joseph Twaronite, 70 Otis St.; Janet Nevue, South Rd., Bolton; Thomas Zinker, Windsorville Rd., Rockville; Thomas Hyer, Lake Rd., Columbia.

Also, Aldea Thibault, 553 Center St.; Carol Carabino, 18D Mt. Vernon Apts., Rockville; Raymond Terleky, 15 Plymouth Lane, Bolton; Linda Fitzpatrick, East Hartford; Ellen Romano, Williamantic; Ann Jacobs, East Hartford; Craig Stevenson, 163 Tanner St.; Alice Reed, 142 Vernon Ave., Vernon; Thomas Pitzie, 94 Highland Dr., South Windsor.

Also, William Dickman, East Hartford; Laurie Desmarais, 222 Graham Rd., South Windsor; Frank Myers, 78 Diane Dr., Vernon.

Discharged Monday: Kathryn Miller, 335 Adams St.; Rose Bayer, 14 Arcelia Dr.; Mazie Howard, Shoddy Mill Rd., Andover; Georgine Wutsch, 1186 W. Middle Tpke.; Julie Hesse, 732 Center St.; Alfred Ritter, 45 Chester Dr.; Annette Wolter, Old Lyme; Raymond McKenna, East Hartford; Geraldine Hansen, East Hartford.

Also, Maude Belcher, 2468 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Arthur Fuller, School Rd., Bolton; Deborah Darby, Glastonbury; William Raulukaitis, 58 Windsorville Rd., South Windsor; Ellen Deloria, 13 Russell St.; Russell Cable, East Hartford; Lisa Dolan, 117C Sycamore Lane.

Law On Young Meeting Topic

Ronald Gold, child health attorney for the Legal Aid Society of Hartford County, will be guest speaker at the final meeting of the Manchester PTA for Exceptional Children Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney St. School.

Atty. Gold has been with the department since May 1971.

He will discuss Connecticut Statutes regarding children, particularly those with any exceptionalities. Parents whose children have a learning disability are invited to attend.

There will be a brief business meeting for election and installation of officers for the coming year.

Refreshments will be served.

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Police Report

MANCHESTER
The shotgun shooting of tin cans in the Jarvis sand pit at the east end of Tudor Lane Saturday afternoon led to the arrests of three young men.

Police went to the sand pit after a complaint and arrested John W. Sawitski, 25, of Williamatic after they saw him shooting at tin cans thrown into the air by companions. Police also confiscated the shotgun he had used.

Sawitski was charged with discharging firearms in town.

Later in the afternoon, Bill L. Hendricks, 24, of Windsor came to Police Headquarters to obtain his shotgun, the one used in the sand pit. Police refused to give it to him as it now was evidence. He caused a disturbance and was charged with disorderly conduct.

An hour later, about 5 p.m., Michael R. McKeon, 26, of 415 Broad St., a companion of both Sawitski and Hendricks, caused a disturbance at Police Headquarters. After refusing to leave, McKeon was charged with disorderly conduct.

Sawitski posted a \$25 bond and Hendricks and McKeon both posted \$100 bonds for appearance in Circuit Court 12 on June 10.

Ken J. Luck, 30, of no certain address, was arrested Saturday afternoon in front of Decl's Drive-in on Center St. after a disturbance next door at the Saportis Memorial Co. where Luck made threats and turned over mementos.

Luck was charged with disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana.

Later, after being placed in a cell at Police Headquarters, he smashed a toilet in his cell. He was charged with third-degree criminal mischief. Court is set for June 10.

Harold C. Drach, 18, of 23 Beacon St. and Richard Keck, 16, of 66 Congress St. were both charged with disorderly conduct Saturday after they were seen by police streaking about 11:41 p.m. on Summit St. near E. Middle Tpke.

The streakers were apprehended "still in their streaking costumes" inside 75 E. Middle Tpke. by police. Court is June 10.

Elaine Hickling, 21, Antoinette-Black, 18, and Thelma Edwards, 18, all of Hartford, were charged with fourth-degree larceny Saturday afternoon at King's Department Store in connection with a shoplifting incident there. Court for all three is June 17. They were released on \$100 non-surety bonds.

Thomas Mahoney, 29, of 76 Walnut St. was charged with reckless driving and failure to obey stop sign Sunday after a 2 a.m. collision of his vehicle with that driven by Odys P. Coleman, 30, of 55 Park St. at Church and Locust Sts.

Mahoney was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital by ambulance where he was treated for facial cuts and released.

He was arrested at 7:11 p.m. Saturday and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs. He was then released on his own recognizance for court June 10.

Calvin M. Arey, 32, and Charles M. Merrick, 17, both of East Hartford, were arrested Monday at about 6 p.m. after a routine police patrol of Wickham Park found them allegedly smoking marijuana in a car.

Arey and Merrick are charged with possession of

marijuana and Arey is also charged with illegal sale of marijuana. Merrick was released in his mother's custody and \$1,000 bond was set for the release of Arey. He was not able to post the bond as of this morning.

Both are scheduled for court June 10.

Glenn M. Botting, 17, of Love Lane Hill, Rockville turned himself in to police Saturday to face charges of second-degree criminal trespass and third-degree larceny in connection with a recent burglary at the A-1 Industrial Caterers at 340 Adams St. under investigation by Det. John Sweeney.

Court is set for June 10. Botting was released on his own recognizance.

In other police action:
• Walter Powell, 35, of 296A Green Rd. was charged with operating a motor vehicle while license under suspension Monday evening. Court is June 17.
• William C. Ulm, 43, of 128 S. Main St. was charged with operating while his license is suspended and making an illegal left turn Saturday evening. Court is June 10.

VERNON
James V. Fitzgerald, 18, of 9 Laurel Rd., Ellington, was charged with speeding, operating with unsafe tires, and failure to obey a stop sign in connection with the investigation of a one-car accident in Vernon Sunday.

Police said an additional charge of possession of marijuana was placed against Fitzgerald after what appeared to be a large quantity of marijuana was found in his car.

Police said Fitzgerald went through the stop sign at South St. and West Rd., continued through the guard rails, went down an embankment and ended up in a ravine.

He was taken to Rockville General Hospital, treated and released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, June 18.

John Covensky, 51, of South St., Rockville, and Phillip Rogers, 17, of Hoffman Rd., Ellington, were both charged with disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a disturbance in front of the Vernon Police Station Sunday.

Police said the two had stopped at the station and each complained of the other's driving habits. Upon questioning Vernon Police learned the alleged incident happened in Ellington and referred the pair to State Police.

Police said the two men left the station and became involved in an altercation outside. Both are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, June 4.

Richard Parczch, 19, and John Onthank, 20, both of Hany Lane, Vernon, were admitted to Rockville General Hospital Monday with severe facial

lacerations suffered in a one-car accident on Windsorville Rd.

Police said Parczch was driver of the car which went off the road and struck a utility pole. No police action was taken.

Vernon Police are investigating a break discovered this morning at 4:24 a.m. by an officer on patrol. The officer, while checking business establishments, discovered the rear door of Male Image, a men's clothing store on Kelly Rd., had been jimmied and an undetermined amount of goods taken.

Douglas Duffy, 21, of East Windsor, was arrested Monday on a re-arrest warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with second-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny.

He was released on a \$2,000 bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, June 18.

SOUTH WINDSOR
South Windsor Police are investigating the theft of several items over the weekend.

A roto-spacer with a six horsepower motor was taken from the yard at 1042 Foster St. Police said the owner had been using the spade and left it to go to the store. It was gone when the owner returned.

The spade was valued at \$150, police said.

A lawn tractor and mower was taken from a garage at 540 Main St., South Windsor; a break into a home at 335 Hilton Dr., netted the thieves about \$10 in change; and at 20 Oak St., some \$11 was taken and lime was dumped into the gas tank of a car in the garage.

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Manchester
Kiwanis Club
Founded April 2, 1924**



***Celebrating 50 Years
of Service***

To Our Community

Manchester Evening Herald

Special Section — May 28, 1974

History And Accomplishments

By N. William Knight

Through the 50 years of the history of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester, the accomplishments and its services to the community have been inextricably woven.

The Manchester Club's Charter is dated March 12, 1924 and the official Charter Night function held in Cheney Hall on April 2, 1924 brought it into existence 50 years ago.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Hartford, 81 men were recorded as charter members; are still living: Wilfred S. Clarke, Walter P. Gorman, Dr. George F. Lundberg, Earl Seaman and C. Elmore Watkins, all of whom have been invited to the 50th Anniversary Banquet on Wednesday, May 29, 1974 at the Manchester Country Club.

First President

The first president was George H. Waddell, who later became Manchester's first Town Manager.

There have been 52 presidents in the 50 years (in 1929 we had two) and there are 25 past presidents still active members.

A number of sons and grandsons are today active Kiwanians.

One of our most well-loved members was Edward James Holl—known to all as "E.J."—who was a charter member of the Kiwanis Hartford Club in 1916 and left to become a charter member of the Manchester Club in 1924. He was honored on his 90th birthday in 1964 by this Club and made an honorary Life Member. He was active right up to his passing on December 21, 1967 at the age of 93.

The Club was incorporated July 9, 1945.

High Office

There have been two men elected from the Manchester membership to be Lieutenant-governors of the New England District: Past President (1928) Clarence P. Quimby in 1930; and Past President (1952) Ray M. Owens in 1962.

The Club was cited by Kiwanis International in 1964 for its outstanding record of achievement, attendance and community services; a ribbon citation is permanently attached to the Kiwanis banner on display at all meetings.

Club Traditions

There are several traditions followed at every meeting. The Kiwanis bell which is used to open and close every

session has the names of all the past presidents engraved on it.

A prayer is given, usually by a layman.

The pledge of allegiance is made and one verse of America is sung.

An actual derby painted gold with a Kiwanis emblem affixed is used to collect attendance slips, fines and determines by draw from it, door prizes and "others".

It is rumored that DERBY was donated to the Club by the former owner—Herman J. Heck (past president 1961) when he found it didn't fit him anymore.

While traditions are being talked about, the Manchester Club has a unique way of greeting the guest speaker at the weekly meetings—in song: (To the tune of Maryland! My Maryland!)

We're glad to have you here today,

Welcome to Kiwanis!

We want to hear what you've to say,

Welcome to Kiwanis!

We meet and eat here Tuesday noon,

We chat and sing a friendly tune,

We hope you'll come again right soon,

Welcome to Kiwanis!

National Beginning

Kiwanis started in Detroit, Michigan in 1915 primarily to help young people. "KIWANIS" translated loosely from the Indian language means — "WE BUILD".

The service club concept grew fast, not to be just a luncheon club but to do some good locally especially for youngsters. In its first year there were 16 clubs registered under the Kiwanis banner in the United States, then it spread to Canada and now there are clubs in most of the countries of Europe and now in Japan.

There are about 6,000 clubs and 270,000 members and its truly Kiwanis International.

Credit for attendance, an important factor in recorded standings of any service club, can be obtained by attending any Club wherever you are. A record is transmitted back to the member's home club.

Civic Minded

American Field Service, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Lutz Junior Museum, Instructors of the Handicapped, Senior Citizens Center, Camp Kennedy, the Youth Service Center and the Drug Advisory center. (As a Kiwanian, a member becomes involved personally as well as being a club representative)



To the music of Russ Potterton's piano playing, the Kiwanis Club of Manchester sings their song of welcome to this luncheon's speaker. Russ joined the club in 1934 and was asked to play at his first meeting. He kept playing at every meeting since. The song, printed in Bill Knight's column in this special section, is to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland." One relatively stuffy Kiwanian who did not like to sing it asked that they stop the song singing. The membership overwhelmingly voted him down. "Every speaker is surprised and pleased by the song," an oldtimer notes. "Even Kiwanians from other clubs are surprised." (Herald photo by Barlow).

Our members have actively participated in fund drives (and many have been chairmen/officers of these drives) conducted for the American Red Cross, Heart Association, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Hartford County "Y" and the United Fund.

During World War II, many of the members served in the armed forces. Those at home were on the Draft Board, Office of Price Controls, Rationing and Civil Defense.

Kiwanis Cabin

The Manchester service club has helped build and finance a Kiwanis Cabin at the 4-H Outdoor Center in Marlborough, the Kiwanis Dining Hall at the Salvation Army Camp in South Coventry and paid for drilling a well at Boy Scout Camp Johnson in Andover.

Campers

In addition, the Club has sent 60-100 boys and girls to various

summer camps each year for every one of the 50 Kiwanis years at a cost of over \$50,000.!!

Most of these campers, selected through the Manchester school system, would not have been able to go anywhere.

In 1966 we even went international in our help to young people, by furnishing a washing

See page 3



The club officers in 1974 are, seated left to right, Associate Secretary Henry Escott, President John DeQuattro and Treasurer W. Sidney Harrison. Standing left to right are Secretary John L. Von Deck Sr., First Vice President George English, and Second Vice President John Burke. (Herald photo by Pinto)

President's Message

To The Membership
Kiwanis Club of Manchester, Inc.

Dear Fellow Member:

As we are about to celebrate the 50th anniversary of our founding in Manchester I feel it appropriate to reflect on our achievements and contributions in and to the community.

Our major function is to help children. This aid has taken the form of, sending children to summer camp, donations to the Instructors of The Handicapped Program, thousands of dollars to The Manchester Scholarship Foundation, and assistance to various relief funds.

We have been most fortunate to have had the support of the people of Manchester as well as its business community and professionals in our fund raising efforts. Also, the present members and past members have been most generous with their time and money.

We can be proud of our many accomplishments and the sincerity and fervor in which we undertook the tasks of assisting the worthwhile causes.

The past 50 years have been marked with dedication and enthusiasm on your part and that of our previous membership. This spirit must not be altered. Thus to reflect on the past is only as significant as planning for the future. We have an obligation to continue the traditions of our predecessors, and to do so with the commitment of involvement to the goals of KIWANIS—past, present and future.

Sincerely,
John A. DeQuattro,
President

Bill Knight from page 2

machine to an orphanage in Paraiba, Brazil through the Connecticut Partners of the Alliance for Progress. This drew a citation from the Partners of the Alliance Program.

When Needed

Many times, over the years, Kiwanis officials get local calls for help in hardship cases which cannot be publicized. These are taken care of promptly with a minimum of red tape, just a confirmation that the need is there.

These cases have involved: food supplied, heat to be cut off, purchase of badly needed clothing, orthodonture work, emergency dentistry, underwriting a foster child in home, etc.

All of these situations involved youngsters.

See page 4

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, March 12, 1974 was the Golden Anniversary of the founding of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester, and

WHEREAS, Achievement of this milestone represents more than the completion of 50 calendar years, but is, in truth, the Golden Anniversary of Kiwanis service to Manchester and its people, and

WHEREAS, The men of Kiwanis have contributed a great deal to this community. NOW, THEREFORE, I, John W. Thompson, Mayor of the Town of Manchester, call upon those citizens to honor the Kiwanians of Manchester, and I declare this to be

"KIWANIS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY WEEK"

John W. Thompson
Mayor

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This crowd of toughs played "Gold In The Hills" in the old high school auditorium on Main St. on May 8 and 9, 1935. The Kiwanis Club and the Community Players teamed up for the play. Seated left to right, they are: Anne McAdams, C.R. Thayer (K), Bobby Eagleston, Joel Nichols (K), Betty Walworth, A.F. Howes, Ruth Smith Martin, Florrie Donahue, LaVerne Holmes, M.D. and (K). Standing left to right, they are: Tom Conran, Florence Spillane,

John Olson (K), Sylvia Hagedorn, Tom Ferguson (K), Joe Nichols (K), Walt Henry, Harlowe Willis (K), Art Knofla (K), Evelyn Jones, Karl Keller, Gunner Johnson, Mabel Potterton, William Rubinson (K), Harold Burr, Dr. Bushnell, veterinarian (K), Frank Anderson (K), Charlie Burr (K), Fayette Clark (K), Wayland Straughan (K), and D.C.Y. Moore, M.D. and (K). The (K) denotes club members.



Members of the Board of Directors are, left to right, Ronald Farris, Larry Leonard, Duane Edmunds, William Lennon, Richard Mankey and Robert Charnas. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**Bill Knight
from page 3**

The Kiwanis Club annually co-sponsors, with Omar Shrine Club, a trip to the Shrine Circus for handicapped and underprivileged children. Only last month they took 122 children to the circus. School social workers pick the children, and Omar Shriners are chaperones.

Many youngsters in the Newington Children's Hospital from Manchester have benefited from this joint effort of Shriners and Kiwanians.

And at one time we brought over 100 Inner City children from New York and placed them in camps in Connecticut for twoweek periods.

Scholarship
Scholarships have played an increasingly important part of Kiwanis' help to Manchester's young people who plan on going to college, technical school or other higher educational levels. Beginning 20 years ago when three scholarship awards were

made to girls going into the nursing profession, the Kiwanis Club of Manchester has, to date, granted over 120 young men and women more than 44,000 for tuition to the colleges and schools of their choice.

Since 1966 this scholarship program has been continued by this Club through the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc. This Foundation came into being that year through the efforts of the members of the Manchester Kiwanis Scholarship Committee and the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Fund Raising

Funds have been raised through the years in a variety of ways: Running benefit movie shows, ball games, band concerts, minstrel shows, ladies choir concerts, our own members putting on plays; commissions from sales out of gum ball and nut machines and an annual public sale of peanuts.

Since 1960, the Kiwanis Radio Auction put on for two evenings every November over the local radio station W.I.N.F. in the front window of Watkins Furniture store has been the largest income producer.

Merchandise is auctioned off over the air which has been solicited from Manchester area merchants — all is donated including the air time from the radio station.

Many anecdotes come to mind from the older members or are recorded in the weekly letter put out for all of the 50 years.

Burr Is Not Nutt

In researching the files, the name of a "mystery" member — "V.T. Nutt" listed on the Charter member list and filed with the Chicago Office, has been solved.

V.T. Nutt is a typographical error by the touch typist in 1924. Take a look at the standard keyboard, the letters in the name were hit wrong, to the left in each case (except the "U"). Correctly hit, the name comes out — "C.R. Burr".

There was a lot of correspondence on this with Chicago even 15 years later because C.R. Burr was not listed and had to be re-instated. We will now correct the original records.

A formal action by the Board of Directors meeting on July 30, 1924 fixed the luncheon price to be paid at the Hotel Sheridan at 85¢ including tip.

Ed Talks To Self

At one luncheon meeting, when Ed Bailey was to be the

speaker, upon a pre-arranged signal, as he started speak, the entire membership present arose and left the room. Not to be outdone, Ed started his talk and soon all came drifting back.

Even today, it is said, Ed still talks to himself!

At another noon time meeting, William Rubinow (also a member) was to be the guest speaker. He was seized as he arose to speak and four members carried him out, bodily.

It is not recorded what happened afterwards.

Cash Pool

William G. Glenney (1932) was reputed to be the member who started the cash pool at the weekly meetings. Determined by the first attendance slip drawn from the gold derby.

The 5th slip from the hat wins the door prize.

Porkiwanian

Two projects were original and became famous — promoted by Bill Glenney Jr. The Porkiwanian!

A piglet was sent on the rounds of all Kiwanis Clubs in this District (about 15) beginning with Manchester. Each club would be responsible for housing and feeding it for two weeks and then sent on (shipped) to the next district Club on the prepared list until it

finally came back to Manchester some seven months later!

The young pig weighed 4 pounds when we sent it on its way. But when it came back to us, it tipped the scales at 400 pounds!

Many were the stories (and screaming) coming in from the other clubs about problems of housing and feeding, and, of course, transportation to the next Club.

When it came back to Manchester for the last stop, the pig was properly "commercialized" by a local meat packer and packaged for auction sale at the regular luncheon meeting. The proceeds went into our camp fund. The publicity about this from other newspapers in the State was still another story!

Heifer

Bill Glenn (Junior) gave a heifer to the Kiwanis Club and charged the members to find a 4-H girl or boy locally who would agree to accept it, raise it and exhibit it with the proviso that the first born would be returned to this Club to find another 4-Her who would do the same.

Alas, the first heifer was, "still born" so the project "died" a natural death. The original did go on to win some prizes at local stock shows.

International Service Organization

It all began in Detroit, Mich. in 1915 when a professional organizer, Allen Browne, inducted businessmen to form a mutual interest club. The idea spread rapidly in the upper central states and in Canada.

By 1918, Kiwanis membership grew to 10,000 but there was a growing conflict between the idea of mutual interest and community service.

In 1919, the prevailing membership opted for community service and at the decisive Kiwanis convention of that year the controlling members pledged \$17,500 and "bought" the Kiwanis name and rights from promoter Browne.

The new direction pointed Kiwanis toward its "building" ideals. The name Kiwanis - an Indian name - was translated to mean "making one's self known through service to one's community."

Under the motto of "We Build," Kiwanis grew rapidly

and at the present time claims 5,800 clubs with a membership of some 270,000 business and professional men. Clubs operate in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Latin America, Europe and the Far East.

In order to maintain a diversity of interests and occupations, each club limits its membership to two from each business or professional classification.

Fellowship requires a first-name relationship, and attendance is an obligation for membership.

Kiwanis as an organization has a special interest in youth and sponsors Key Clubs, a high school service organization in over 3,700 high schools and claims participation by 91,000 members.

Circle K Clubs are the college counterpart of the service organization and Kiwanis now sponsors some 800 Circle K Clubs with a membership of

about 15,000 collegians.

Kiwanis International adopted permanent objects are:

* To give primacy to human and spiritual rather than the material value of life.

* To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.

* To promote the adoption and application of higher social, business, and professional standards.

* To develop, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship.

* To provide, through Kiwanis Clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service and to build better communities, and to cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which makes possible the increase of righteousness, justice patriotism, and good will.

Thousands of Speakers

Speakers from Afar
(The following is taken from The Herald of April 15, 1955.)

The impact of Communism on two countries on different sides of the world was described for members of the Kiwanis Club yesterday by two students from Hillyer College.

The students were Miss Ann Ishaya of Iran and Franklin Park of South Korea. They were introduced to the Kiwanians at the weekly luncheon meeting at the Country Club by Pascal Poe, dean of Hillyer and a member of the town's Board of Directors.

Miss Ishaya, who is a sophomore in the medical secretarial program, recalled for the Kiwanians what it was like when the Russians moved into her home town of Tabriz in the northern province of Azerbaijan shortly after the end of World War II.

Park, a junior in the Liberal Arts program, described the shock he experienced when, after being caught in Seoul after the start of the Korean War in 1950, he awoke one morning to find a Communist tank in front of his house and North Korean troops marching through the streets.

Speakers Nearby
(Taken from The Herald of Nov. 15, 1948.)
Kiwanians heard a humorous and informative talk by Judge

Russell Johnston of the Probate Court in Hartford at their meeting held this noon at the Hotel Sheridan. Judge Johnston spoke on "Literary Friends in Probate Court." He was introduced by John LaBelle.

The Hartford judge told of many interesting wills that have come to his attention, and explained how mistakes can be made in the making and executing of wills.

The speaker varied his talk with bits of humor and philosophy. While some of the incidents related were humorous, Judge Johnston produced wills that contained bits of interesting philosophy as well as gems of descriptive literature.

Words Get Action
(Taken from The Herald of Sept. 1, 1954.)

A project of collecting radios has been undertaken by the Manchester Kiwanis Club after the Rev. Dr. Fred R. Edgar of the South Methodist Church reported to Kiwanians that he had been to the Cheshire Reformatory and found out that they can use radios.

Walter R. Ferguson is chairman of the project and announced that all kinds of radios can be used; small, large, working or not working. Some of the radios will be equipped with headpieces to provide night listening.

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Kiwanis Club of Manchester Presidents

(Editor's note: The photos of the 51 Manchester Kiwanis presidents here were mostly taken from The Herald's files. Most were first published when the men were announced as the heads of the oldest civic group in town. Many of the photos were reproduced from old newsprint and may not do the men justice. Several were supplied from friends and family of the presidents. Thanks for the successful search for photos is due many club members, the Mary Cheney Library, the Manchester Historical Society, and others.)



GEORGE H. WADDELL
1924



FRANK H. ANDERSON
1929



WILLIAM HALSTEAD
1933



THOMAS BENTLEY
1938



Dr. D.C.Y. MOORE
1925



ARTHUR A. KNOFLA
1929



HARLOW W. WILLIS
1934



HERBERT B. HOUSE
1939



JAMES T. BLAIR
1943



JOHN R. MROSEK
1954



WILLIAM G. GLENNEY
Jr.
1959



N. WILLIAM KNIGHT
1964



FRANCIS P. DELLAFERA
1969



EDGAR H. CLARKE
1950



G. STILLMAN KEITH
1955



RICHARD W. LAW
1960



WARREN E. HOWLAND
1965



WILLIAM R. JOHNSON
1970



No Photo Available



No Photo Available



JOEL M. NICHOLS
1935



CHARLES S. BURR
1940



EVERETT T. KEITH
1944



DR. EUGENE M. DAVIS
1947



RUSSELL S. POTTERTON
1951



THOMAS F. FERGUSON
1956



HERMAN J. HECK
1961



GEORGE T. LaBONNE
JR.
1966



ALFRED P. WEBNER
1971



WILLIAM A. KNOFLA
1927



FAYETTE B. CLARKE
1931



THOMAS FERGUSON
1936



JOHN J. ECHMALIAN
1941



J. GOWER ELDER
1945



HERBERT J. MCKINNEY
1948



RAY M. OWENS
1952



ORMAND J. WEST
1957



C. WELLS DENNISON
1962



THOMAS C. McPARTLAND
1967



JAMES L. BEATTIE JR.
1972



CLARENCE P. QUIMBY
1928



W. GEORGE GLENNEY
1932



R.K. ANDERSON
1937



ELMER A. WEDEN
1942



HAROLD W. GARRITY
1946



RUSSELL J. PAUL
1949



D. LLOYD HOBRON
1953



E. THEODORE BANTLY
1958



W.J. GODFREY
GOURLEY
1963



ROBERT P. FULLER
1968



DAVID A. BOURNE
1973



Clubs exchange flags in Midland, Ontario on Aug. 20, 1965. Representing Manchester is Henry Escott, second from the right. Midland men are, left to right, Mayor Herb

Beauchamp, Tom Sharp, and John Gammell, a former Midland club president.

Objectives
C. Elmore Watkins, a charter member of Manchester's Kiwanis, recalled the very early days back in the 1920's when it was not a strong club. "As soon as we had some objectives," he recalled. "We got our members back."
He spoke with great pride of the many children sent by Kiwanis to summer camps, especially the club's own camp run by Tom Bentley in Hebron.

Getting up camp scholarships for town kids was one of the first objectives of the club.

Speaker's Time
A speaker asked the Kiwanian member who brought him how long the club allowed for talks after their lunch. He gave their standard reply: "You can talk as long as you want. But we're leaving at 1:30."

Tom's Purse
Thomas Ferguson, publisher of The Herald when he was Kiwanis club president in 1936, got a steady amount of ribbing over his concern about money. Tom apparently did not help the matter much by carrying to club luncheons his old-fashioned change purse.
When Tom opened the purse, club members would swat at the supposed flies coming out of it.

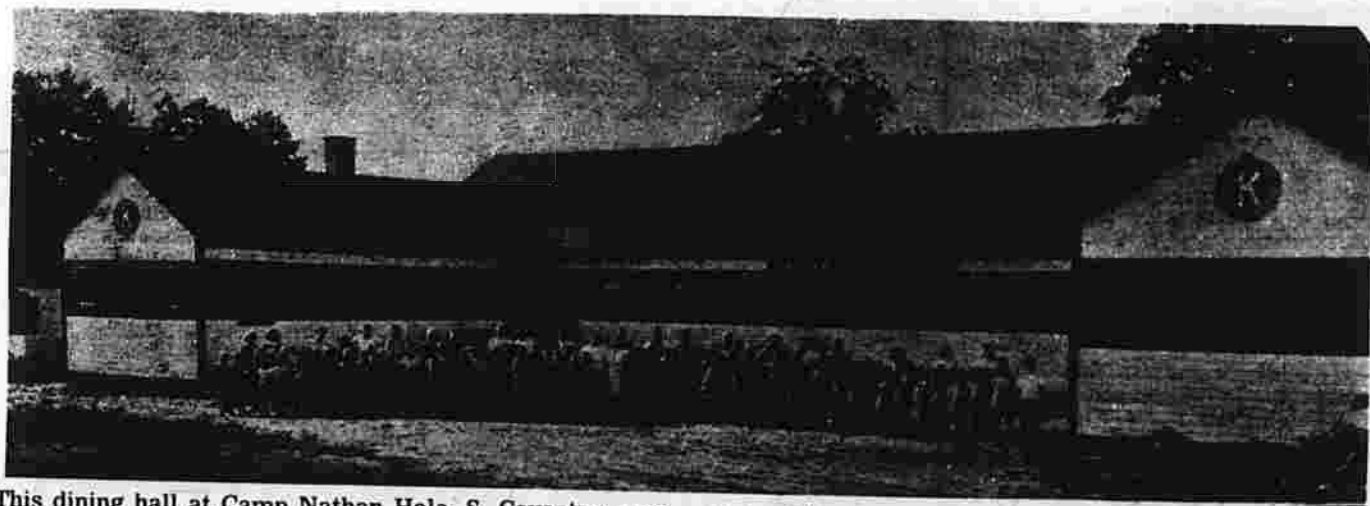
Youngest Member
Edgar H. Clarke joined the club as a serious-minded young businessman of 21. He was honored by his inclusion in this group of some of the finest, most prominent men in Manchester.
Then he attended a few luncheons.
"These grown men were acting like damn fools," Ed now recalls.
"It helped me a lot," he said. "I got over my inferiority complex."
Some of the things done by the "damn fools" are well remembered by Ed.

Talk on Birds
Atty. Harold Garrity was once the luncheon speaker and his topic was "Birds," Ed recalls.

"Harold didn't know what he was talking about but he kept right on going. Jack Sanson got tired of it and went outside the Sheridan Hotel (on Main St.) where we were meeting at the time and found the cop on the beat.
"The policeman came in, handcuffed Harold, and took him right out of the room.
"Harold wasn't too upset. He could take a joke as good as any," Ed said.

Bill's Short Trip
Atty. William Rubinow once took a trip to Florida.
(Editor's note: Four different club members recalled this trip and each gave a different state to which Atty. Rubinow went on his trip. The talk may not have been memorable. But it's finale is fondly recalled.)
"After only 20 minutes," Ed Clarke recalled, "Bill hadn't gotten as far as Virginia."
"We all went up to him and picked him up. Then we carried him out of the meeting to end it."

Walt's Worry
More recently, Matt Moriarty gave the Kiwanis Club an outing at his place.
Walt Ferguson had a new small car that he was proud of. During the festivities, a bunch of the fellows picked up his little car and put it on Matt's porch. There it sat until after everyone left that afternoon.
"Don't recall how it got down," Ed Clarke said.



This dining hall at Camp Nathan Hale, S. Coventry, was built through the efforts of the Kiwanis Clubs of the district. Manchester Kiwanians gave over \$50,000 in camper

scholarships in the last 50 years as well as supporting camp building efforts like this.



The old fire that made early meetings fun and productive shows in these four charter members, from left to right, Earl Seaman, Dr. George A. F. Lundberg, C. Elmore Watkins, and Walter Gorman. (Herald photo by Pinto)



E.J. Holl gets a big thrill from the club's birthday card presented here by Bill Knight, club president, on Jan. 30, 1964 on the occasion of E.J.'s 90th birthday. E.J. died at age 93. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Charter Members

- | | |
|---|--|
| Alvord, H.C.
Anderson, R.K.
Anderson, F.H.
Austin, D.O.
Burr, C.R.
Bach, Hoiger
Bantley, Ernest
Blish, Fred T.
Bowen, J. Frank
Carney, R.E.
Carter, L.S.
Case, Lawrence
Clarke, F.B.
Clarke, Wilfred E.
Clifford, L.C. Jr.
Cheney, Frank Jr.
Cheney, Wm. C.
Cheney, Austin
Coburn, Walter S.
Conkey, D. Frank
Dolan, E.G.
Ferris, M.A.
Gardner, W.H.
Glenney, Christopher
Glenney, W. Geo.
Gorman, Walter
Hackett, Thomas D.
Hebbner, L.N.
Higgins, Jos. A.
Holl, E.J.
Holleran, T.P.
House, C.E.
House, H.B.
Hultman, Arthur
Hohenthal, E.L.G. Jr.
Jilison, E.P.
Johnson, R.A.
Kemp, Samuel Jr.
Knoffs, Arthur A.
Knoffs, Wm. A.
Lundberg, Geo. A.F. | Madden, Maurice
Manning, Arthur
Moore, D.C.V.
Murphy, Edw. J.
Nettleton, H.A.
O'Leary, P.J.
Olson, John S.
Olson, Walter
Pentland, J.G.
Quinn, Jas. H.
Ray, Charles
Reidy, Rev. Wm. P.
Richards, N.B.
Rix, Geo. E.
Robertson, W.W.
Rolston, F.A.
Russell, R.L.
Savage, A.A.
Seaman, Earl G.
Seaman, Harry E.
Sheridan, John H.
Simpson, Alex.
Sipe, L.J.
Smith, R.J.
Strant, Chas. W.
Strickland, Wells A.
Tinker, W.R. Jr.
Treat, R.V.
Shearer, Jas. H.
Verplank, F.A.
Waddell, G.H.
Warren, A.A.
Watkins, C. Elmore
Wilcox, G.H.
Willis, G.E.
Willis, H.W.
Wilson, C.E.
Wood, L.T.
Knapp, L.P.
Keith, Geo. E. |
|---|--|

These are the only living charter members.

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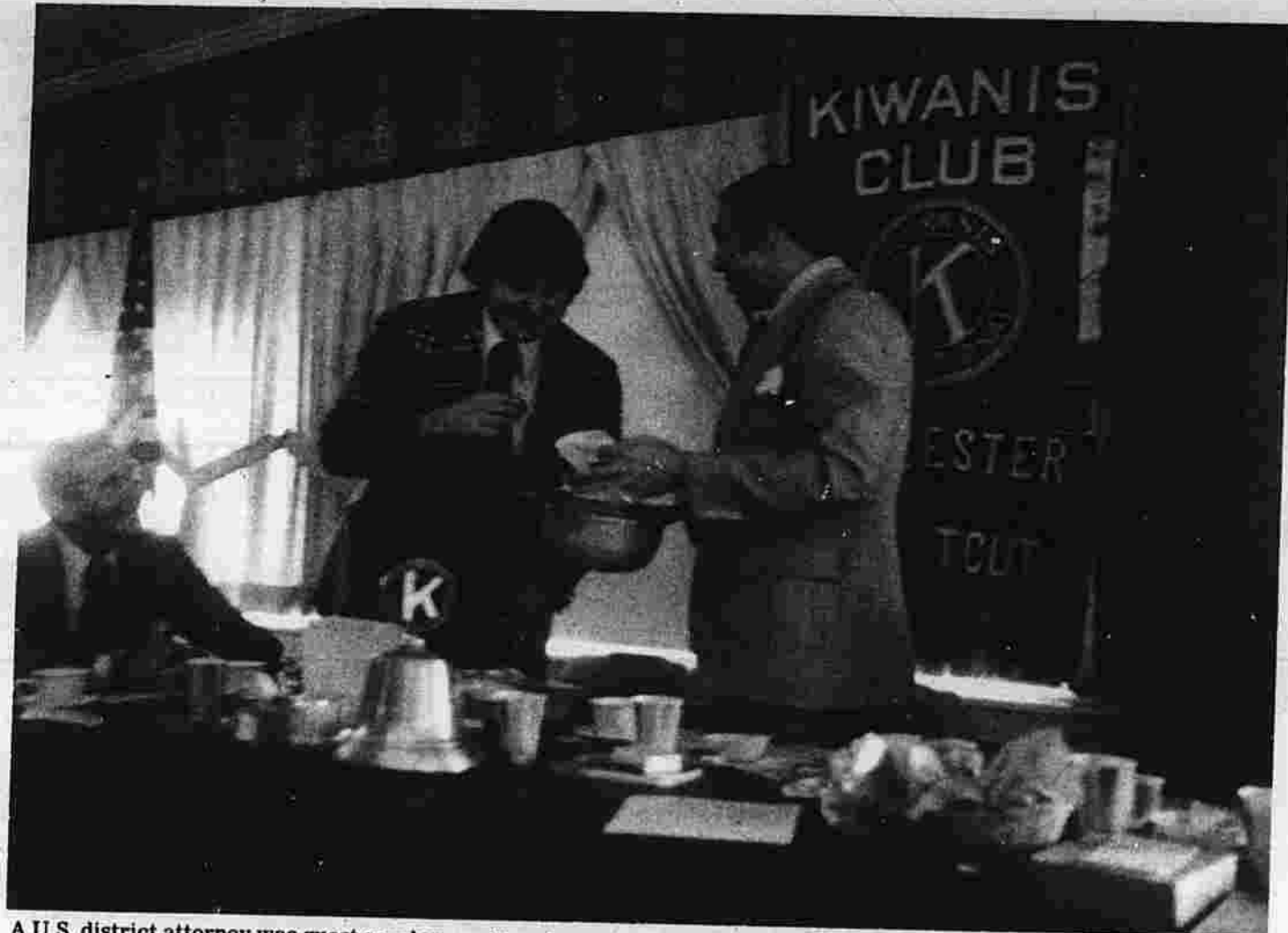
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A U.S. district attorney was guest speaker one Tuesday and "got a little nervous" when it came time for the guest to pick winners out of the Kiwanis derby. The story behind the derby goes back farther than most members remember but it is used faithfully at every meeting for a number of functions, including a touch of gambling. Earl Clifford gave the first derby many years ago. It was lost about 10 years ago and Herman Heck donated the present one. It was bronzed in the same manner as baby shoes. As club members enter the country club for lunch, they drop 25 cents in a pot at the front. Then they buy their lunch, usually about \$3 including tips, and are given a slip which

they take to their tables and fill out with their names. Someone takes the derby around to all the tables during the meal and picks up all the slips. After the meal, the club president will gong the club's bell to signal the drawing. The guest speaker for the day is asked to pull a slip out of the derby. The first name picked who also said he put a quarter in the pot gets the pot, often as much as \$8. Then pulled the first slip that day. In the photo above, Jack DeQuattro offers the derby to Kevin Walsh, a public relations man, who had come to speak on the New England Whalers recently. (Herald photo by Barlow)

A Deplorable State

Dr. Eugene M. Davis recently deplored the state to which the present Kiwanis Club has risen. "We used to be a bunch of hell raisers," he said. He cited Russell Paul, president in 1949, as just one example. "When Russ was secretary, everyone had perfect attendance," Dr. Davis said. "We were at the top in the country for club attendance. Then national headquarters sent a man to check up on us." Russ Paul was equally proficient with the treasury reports, the eye doctor said. When he was treasurer, "He gave the most comical reports."

"Lou Looks Great!" Proof not all the fun is gone were the quips flying from table to table at the luncheon just last Tuesday, May 21, at the Manchester Country Club. "Lou, you look great," greeted Everett Livesey.

Lou Apter looked as though he knew more was coming because he looked suspiciously at the banker and said, "Hello."

"Where do you buy your clothes?" Everett innocently asked.

To even mention the name of where you work at a luncheon earns the man a heavy fine, usually 25 cents. "Butterfields," replied Lou, owner of Regal's Mens Store.

Audit on Everett
You often get what you give at Kiwanis luncheons. Everett Livesey worked on Lou Apter at the beginning of the luncheon. But part way through, about dessert time and before the speaker, Herman Heck got one in on Everett.

"I'm going to retire completely," said Everett. "I'm not even going to have a seat on the board. The new men don't deserve to have me looking over their shoulders."

Herman Heck, sitting safely on the other side of the table, asked, "Well, Everett. I hope they're going to have an audit before you leave."

Everett answered, "No, Herman. We're being audited continually."

"They must know you better than we do," quipped Herman. Herman Heck could not escape from the luncheon unscathed either.

Wells Dennison, with only fondness and goodwill in his voice, often refers to Herman as "Hiney." At the business part of the meeting, just before the speaker, Wells asked "Hiney" to make some remarks on the club's work on this special section.

But "Hiney" said, "Few people today know me as 'Hiney.' My name is Herman Heck. But I'm proud to have known Wells Dennison all these years."



The Anniversary Committee members are, seated left to right, W. Dennison, Charles S. Burr and Christie McCormick. Standing are, left to right, Herman Heck, Al Werbner and John L. Von Deck Sr. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Five Decades of Kiwanis

1924

Charter Formative Years Decades

President George H. Waddell, +Members -80. +Club helped to re-organized the Chamber of Commerce by securing 100 new members. +Arthur Knofla was Chairman of the Hospital Drive which raised over \$45,000. +Brought 100 children by bus from New York City through the N.Y. Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund and sent them to the Salvation Army Camp in Coventry.

1934

Depression

President Harlow W. Willis +Members -38. +Put on project shows by Community Players for the Camp Fund. +Sent 80 boys and girls to camp. Charles Wigren was

Camp director of Kiwanis's own Camp at Hebron. +DEPRESSION! +Russ Potterton voted in as a new member and put to work immediately as pianist. + Weekly Bulletin was printed on stationery of different members letterheads.

1944

World War II Period

President Everett T. Keith, +Members -53. +Five members now in military service. -Earle Clifford, Herbert J. McKinney and Doctors A. Elmer Diskan, Forbes Bushnell, and Edmond R. Zaglio. + Benefit show for Camp Fund. "Kiwanis Midnight Frolics" at State Theatre had soloists between the acts who were Fayette B. Clarke and C. Elmore Watkins. + At the 20th Anniversary Dinner, the American Red Cross Fund

Drive was climaxed with sum of \$53,000! At this 20th Anniversary, Clarence P. Quimby came from Mass. to speak.

1954

Recession Times

President John R. Mrosek Members -84. + Provided Bunce School for Retarded with all playground equipment. + Scholarship Program was first started in this Club by awarding 3 girls nursing scholarships. + Sent 75 girls and boys to Camp. + Provided free dental work for selected youngsters in the schools. + Affixed mouth guards to all Manchester High School football team's helmets.

1964

Radio Auction Era

President N. William Knight, Members 89 +Tom Ferguson Chairman Kiwanis State Golf Tournament held at Manchester C/C-\$500. scholarship fund for caddies. + Arthur Knofla, Chairman 40th Anniversary Luncheon with 166 present to hear Clarence P. Quimby speak. +Tom McPartland, Chairman of very successful 40th Ann. Ladies Nite; + 5th Year for Auction.

1974

Golden Years

John A. DeQuattro, President +Members-97. Russ Potterton is still pianist after 40 years! +50th Anniversary planting planned with plaque at Community college. + 15th Anniversary of Legion of Honor-now has 15 members.

The Round Table

The Round Table Singers from the Manchester High School consisting of boys and girls handpicked for their voices have carried on a tradition with this Club for over 30 years.

First organized and lead by G. Albert Pearson until his retirement in 1964, the Round Table Singers were invited as our guests each Christmas time for luncheon and then entertained us afterwards.

Some 50 voices have comprised the group in recent years with Martha White now leading them.

Many of the earlier Round Table Singers became Kiwanians.

Rotary Club

It was in 1940 that the Manchester Rotary Club was formed, with Arthur Iling as first President. Seven Kiwanians attended affair at Masonic Temple.

It was also in August of 1940 that Ed Clarke was expected back from his honeymoon!

D.C.Y. Moore, Founder

On his death in 1947, the club honored Dr. D.C.Y. Moore, its founder, with a special luncheon. Many members commented on him and his works. The Rev. Ralph Ward read a long tribute which reads in part:

"Should we by some magic skill display this community upon a wall as a rich tapestry, running back and forth across it in striking design would be a thread which we would clearly know to have been woven in by the skillful hands of our beloved physician."

"The motto of our club, of Kiwanis International, is 'We Build.' Frequently with us, it is only a catch phrase, a slogan we hear only on state occasions, or when we are inducting a new member."

"But with some of our members and especially with

Dr. D.C.Y. Moore, that slogan fits. In a very real way, it was the bedrock of his life."

The Rev. Mr. Ward, then pastor of South United Methodist Church, went on to mention some of the things the "alphabet" doctor built in Manchester, including the Kiwanis Club.

"Always he was a builder," wrote the pastor.

"On this occasion he was pressing on toward something new in medical practice, or it might be something in community health, then it was the vision of a hospital, then a better hospital, later a service club, a chamber of commerce, a country club, a clinic in this or a clinic in that."

"All his life he kept at it. The leadership he gave to forward movements in this community is truly amazing."

Kiwanis Radio Auction

The Kiwanis Radio Auction has become one of the club's most noted fund-raising projects and also one of its most lucrative.

It began in the fall of 1960. The plan was to ask for donations of items from local merchants. The items would be displayed in town, notably in the display windows of Watkins Bros. furniture store on Main St. and in the pages of The Herald.

Then Kiwanians would man a bank of phones at Radio Station WINF to wait for calls from listeners bidding on the items.

At 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1960, the first item went on the block.

By 11 p.m. Wednesday, Kiwanians had sold hundreds of items to hundreds of people and had \$2,303.34 left over.

Due to the popularity of the auction, and its income,

Kiwanis tried it again the next year. The excitement, the generosity of local merchants, and the income was there again. The take, \$2,501.08, allowed Kiwanis to help even more children through that next year.

The sixth radio auction in 1965 netted \$2,651.

In 1966 the net went up to \$2,791.

By 1969, it was \$3,453 for 346 donated valued at \$5,018 retail.

The steadily increasing auction results went over \$4,100 in November, 1973. As in past years, the money went to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Instructors of the Handicapped and, the club's first area of concern since 1924, camperships.

The 15th annual Kiwanis Radio Auction this coming fall will again bring the excitement, great bargains, and fine rewards for Manchester youth.

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MARLOW'S
"Everything For Family & Home Since 1911!"
Downtown Main St., Manchester
OPEN 6 DAYS - THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:00
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Contrary to a reputation for being a bad audience for speakers, a reputation gained mainly by Kiwanians' own remarks, they are fine listeners. They listen closely to the message of their guest speakers, even, as here, the man checks his notes to be sure of himself. Proof that they listen shows in the actions speakers have often moved them to make. This man, Fran Keefe, is talking on brain damage caused by kids mixing alcohol and barbituates. After similar talks in

recent years, Kiwanis donated \$1,000 toward the Drug Advisory Council in Manchester. Also, many members became personally involved in local efforts to control drugs and their bad effects. The questions Keefe received at the end of his talk indicated these Kiwanians have a good deal of drug knowledge, probably much of it gained through some of their luncheon speakers. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Always A Lunch Bunch

The Manchester Kiwanis Club has always been a lunch bunch. Rarely were meetings held in the evening.

First meeting place was Cheney Hall on Hartford Rd. on Mondays.

For many years Kiwanians had lunch at the Hotel Sheridan on Main St. next to the present Hartford National Bank branch office. The building burned down three years ago. The club watched moving pictures instead of listening to a speaker at the Dec. 14, 1931 meeting there.

The Manchester YWCA often received the Kiwanians.

The upstairs of Murphy's Restaurant on Main St. was

popular for many years. It was where Nassiff Arms is today. Murphy had a bowling alley in the back.

Other lunch spots included Cavey's Restaurant, Howard Johnson's on Tolland Tpk. and the Three J's Restaurant in Bolton.

Most of the meetings, especially in recent years, have been held at the Manchester Country Club. Only the lack of a caterer or a catastrophe stopped lunch at the golf course.

Burnt Piano
"If you don't tune that piano, I'll burn it," warned the late Al Pearson on Dec. 21, 1965 after he brought his Roundtable Sippers

to the Kiwanis luncheon at the country club for their traditional celebration with the group.

That night the piano burned up.

Al Pearson claimed he had nothing to do with it. The Fire Chief, W. Clifford Mason, said the fire began in the bar. Also, if the piano had anything at all to do with the fire which destroyed most of the building, it may have been Atty. Paul Marte's hot piano playing the evening of Dec. 21 during the Rotarians Christmas sing.

In any case, both the Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club needed another place to meet for some time as the club was rebuilt.

Kiwanians Help Orphanage

(The following is taken from The Herald of July 20, 1961.)

With funds from the Manchester Kiwanis Club, the Connecticut Partners of the Alliance, Inc., of Greenwich, purchased a washing machine and General Electric of South America donated a second to the Padre Dehon Orphanage in Joao Pessoa, Parabaiba, Brazil.

The orphanage is partially supported by the 70 boys who live there. Each of them is

given training in such crafts as printing, welding, carpentry and metal work in addition to being given an elementary education. The articles they produce, and their services, are available to the people of the community.

A year ago, when asked what equipment the institution needed most, the boys responded by asking the Connecticut Partners for a washing machine so that they could get their clothes clean after work.

1974 Club Roster

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| (P) Apter, Louis | (H) Johnson, William R. |
| (P) Atoyntan, Tanash H. | (H) Juran, Leo |
| (P) Bailey, Edson M. | (H) Keith, G. Stillman |
| (S) Bantley, E. Theodore | (H) Kenney, Edward M. |
| (S) Beattie, James L., Jr. | (H) Knight, N. William |
| (S) Bellora, William E. | (S) LaBonne, George T., Jr. |
| (S) Bertle, A. Paul | (S) Lammey, Dr. Alan S. |
| (P) Besser, M.D. Edward L. | (S) Leppin, Robert W. |
| (S) Blair, James T. | (S) Lassow, Herman |
| (S) Bogdan, M. Mark | (S) Lauzier, Richard R. |
| (H) Bratt, Dr. John P. | (S) Lennon, William J. |
| (H) Brown, Maury | (S) Leonard, Laurence R. |
| (S) Burke, John B., Jr. | (S) Livesey, Everett J. |
| (S) Burr, Charles S. | (S) Mankey, Richard G. |
| (P) Champeau, Louis F. | (S) McCann, Robert B. |
| (S) Charnea, Robert D. | (S) McCavanagh, James R. |
| (S) Clark, Richard G. | (P) McCormick, Chris F. |
| (S) Clarke, Edgar H. | (P) McKinney, Herbert J. |
| (S) Clifford, Earle | (H) Menschell, Bernard |
| (S) Conover, Rev. J. Stanton | (H) Moriarty, Matthew M. |
| (S) Crispino, Sam A. | (S) Moriarty, Matthew M., Jr. |
| (S) Davis, Dr. Eugene M. | (S) Mrosek, John R. |
| (S) Deagan, Harry J. | (S) Nassiff, Salem |
| (S) Delany, Franklin | (S) Nelson, Robert L. |
| (S) DellaFera, Francis P. | (H) O'Neill, William D. |
| (S) Dennison, Wells C. | (H) Osterling, Marvin |
| (S) DeQuattro, John A. | (H) Owens, Ray M. |
| (S) Dixon, Robert A. | (S) Peterson, Donald L. |
| (S) Dodge, Paul J. | (S) Potterton, Russell S. |
| (S) Donovan, E. Thomas | (S) Rivard, Leonard D. |
| (S) Edmonds, Duane W., Jr. | (S) Rothwell, Richard G. |
| (S) English, George R., Jr. | (S) Rourke, Gifford J. |
| (S) Escott, Henry | (S) Shoor, Dreighton |
| (S) Farris, Ronald G. | (S) Simpson, Rev. Clifford O. |
| (S) Ferguson, Thomas F. | (P) Sommers, John F. |
| (S) Fitzgerald, William E. | (S) Stairs, Rev. Ondon |
| (S) Fuller, Robert P. | (S) Truzgan, Ted |
| (S) Gakeler, Frank H. | (P) Thornton, William B. |
| (S) Glennay, William G., Jr. | (S) Von Deck, John L. |
| (S) Gorman, Edmond J. | (S) Watkins, R. Bruce |
| (S) Gorman, Raymond | (S) Weiss, Robert |
| (S) Gourley, W.J. Godfrey | (S) Werbner, Alfred P. |
| (S) Griswold, Hayden L., Jr. | (H) West, Ormand J. |
| (S) Harrison, W. Sidney | (S) Wichman, Dr. Barney |
| (S) Hedlund, John A. | (S) Wichman, Dr. Kenneth L. |
| (S) Hesiavides, Robert C. | (S) Zimmer, Richard |
| (S) Heck, Herman J. | (S) Zubrow, Abraham |
| (S) Howland, Warren E. | (H) —Honorary |
| (S) Hunter, Jack R. | (P) —Privileged |
| | (S) —Senior |

Camperships

(Taken from The Herald of July 24, 1950.)

James Duffy, Everett Keith, David Keith and Jot Elder took 20 kids to Camp Nathan Hale, Coventry Lake this morning for a two weeks' vacation as guests of the Manchester Kiwanis Club. Another group will go to the lake in a fortnight.

This is an annual project of the club, the oldest service club in town.

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Sears MEMORIAL DAY SALE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

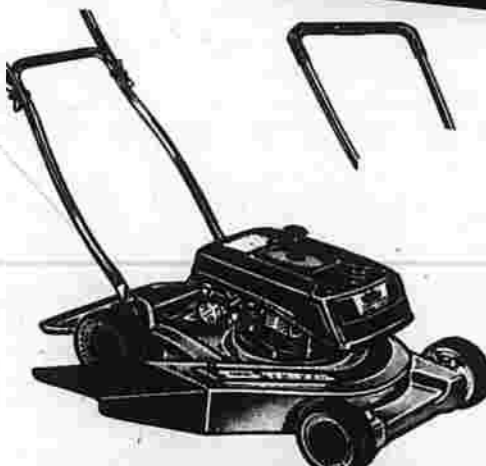
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SAVE \$25 **99⁸⁸**



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LAWN MOWER
- starts fast • power to spare
 - clog-resistant housing
 - optional grass catcher
 - empties easily, attaches fast



SAVE \$10
20-in. Eager-1® Rotary Mower
Regular \$94.99 **84⁸⁸**

Powerful 9.0 cu. in. engine, 5-position wheel adjusters, 14-gauge steel housing. Side grass discharge.



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22-in. Self-Propelled Mower
Regular \$184.99 **154⁹⁹**

Big 10-cu. in. engine. 2-speed drive allows operator to match ground speed to grass conditions. 6-position wheel adjusters.



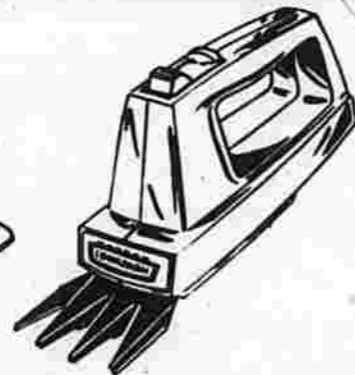
50-Ft. Craftsman Rubber Garden Hose
Regular \$12.99 **9⁸⁸**

Nylon reinforced w/brass couplings.
Reg. \$17.99 75-Ft. Hose . . . \$14.44
Reg. \$22.99 100-Ft. Hose . . . \$18.88



Sears Craftsman Pulsator Sprinkler
Regular \$9.99 **7⁸⁸**

Breaker bar helps allow watering of flower beds without hurting flowers! Adjustable! Buy Now and Save!



Craftsman Cordless Electric Grass Shears
Regular \$18.88 **16⁸⁸**

Tempered steel blades cut 3-in. swath. Up to 45 minutes on a single recharge. Buy Now and Save!



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Sears MEMORIAL DAY SALE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



SAVE \$4

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Gallon

Regular \$11.99

This exterior flat house paint is guaranteed 3 ways . . . one coat, non-staining and non-yellowing. Dries in about 1/2 hour and is mildew resistant. Free of lead hazards. Buy now and Save at this amazing low sale price!

- GUARANTEE**
- 1-coat coverage (rough and textured surfaces excepted) when applied at the recommended coverage rate according to directions
 - No chalk staining • Non-yellowing or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)



SAVE \$3
Exterior Oil-Gloss House and Trim Paint

Regular \$12.99 **9⁹⁹**

• Rugged paint dries glossy-hard, resists weathering, mildew
• Climate-formulated for hot and cold areas. Won't chalk-stain



YOUR CHOICE **4⁹⁹**
Gallon

SAVE \$2 Interior Latex Flat
Regular \$6.99 . . . Sears durable interior latex flat is washable, spot resistant and colorfast. It dries in a matter of minutes. Soapy water cleanup.

SAVE \$3 Exterior Flat Latex
Regular \$7.99 . . . Easy to apply, covers similar colors with one coat. Dries quickly to a durable, smooth flat finish. Choice of colors.

SAVE \$2 Latex Semi-Gloss
Regular \$6.99 . . . This Sears latex semi-gloss interior wall and trim paint is colorfast. Dries in about 30-minutes. Easy soap and water cleanup.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



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WATERBURY
MIDDLETOWN DANBURY

ORANGE NORWALK
WESTFIELD

EASTFIELD MALL WEST HARTFORD
WEST SPRINGFIELD
MANCHESTER NORTHAMPTON 5-D

Sears

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

18-in. Diagonal Measure Picture Portable Color TV

62% solid state chassis
Sears Low Price

\$248

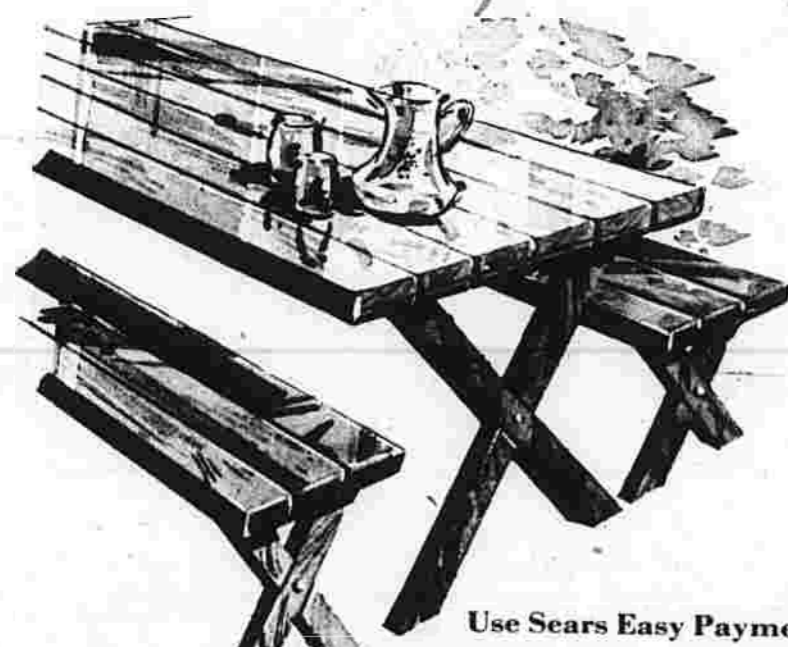
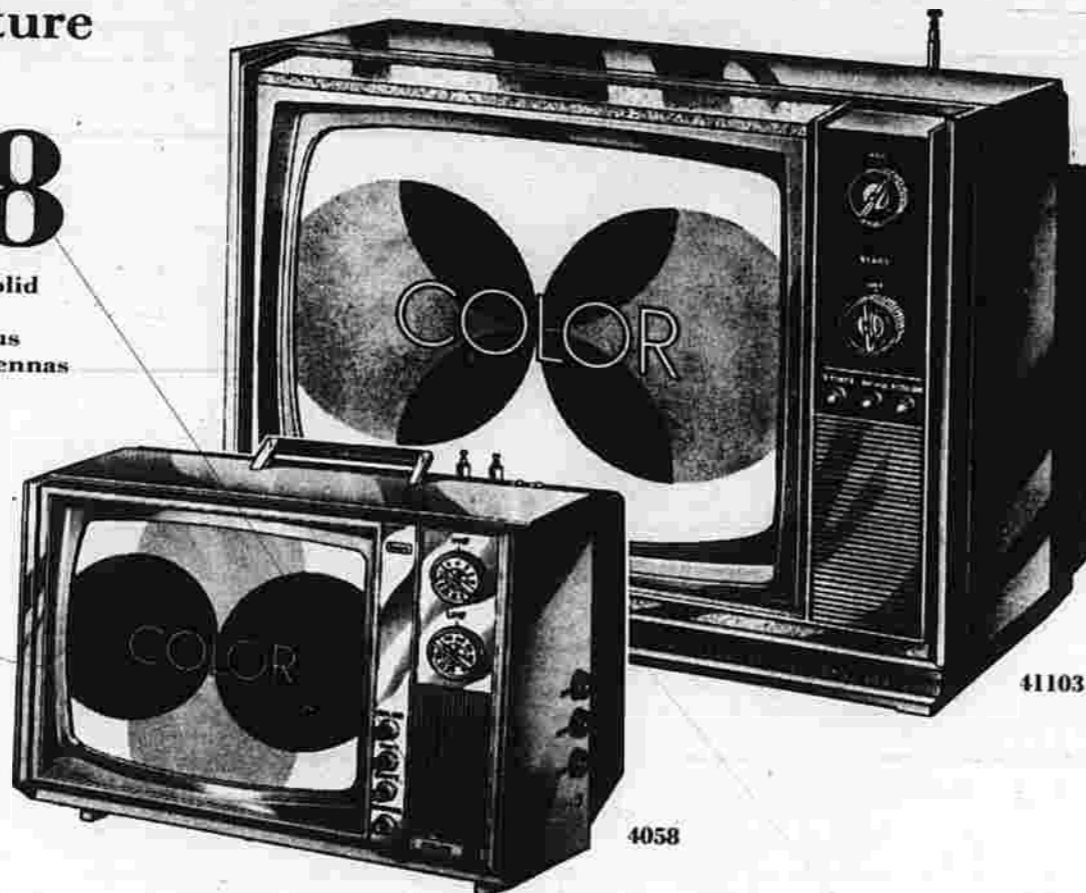
- More than half of 25,000-volt chassis is made up of solid state devices for longer set life
- 180-square inch screen
- 5-inch speaker
- Automatic chroma control
- Continuous UHF tuning dial
- Manual fine tuning
- VHF/UHF antennas
- 8-ft. cord

15-in. Diagonal Measure Picture Portable Color TV

Sears Low Price

\$228

- Recessed carrying handle
- 5-in. oval speaker
- VHF memory fine tuning
- Dipole VHF loop UHF antenna



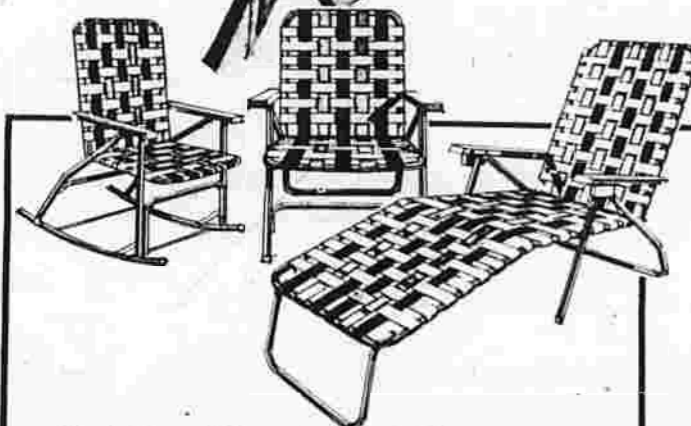
Rugged Sierra Redwood Picnic Set Seats 8 People

70-in. Table, 3 pc. set
Regular \$69.95

\$59

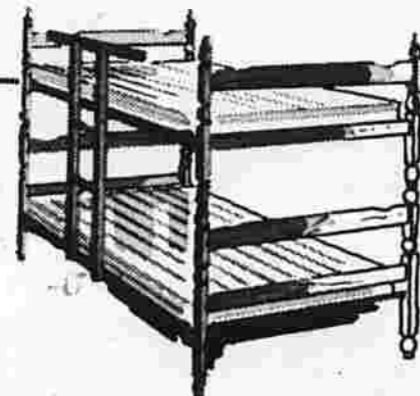
3-pc. Sierra set. Table and two benches measure 70 in. long. Cut from 2-in. thick rustic stock. Table hole for umbrella. Sturdy braced legs, rust resistant hardware add rigidity and long life. Table is 70 x 27½ x 28 inches high. Benches 70 x 10½ x 16 inches high each.

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Chair **\$12** Rocker **\$16** Chaise **\$21**
Reg. \$13.99 Reg. \$18.99 Reg. \$23.95
Red, white and blue, durable, weather-resistant webbing with wide plastic arm rests. Easy to fold.

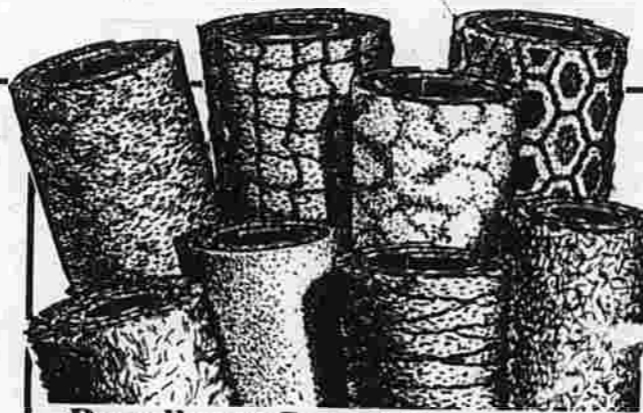


Complete Bunk Bed Outfit

SAVE \$49.95
Regular \$178.95

\$129

Space-saver bunk beds complete with bunk, 2-springs and 2-mattresses.



Broadloom Carpet Remnants

22% to 52% OFF

We have remnants on sale. Many sizes, styles, colors and many different savings.

Sears

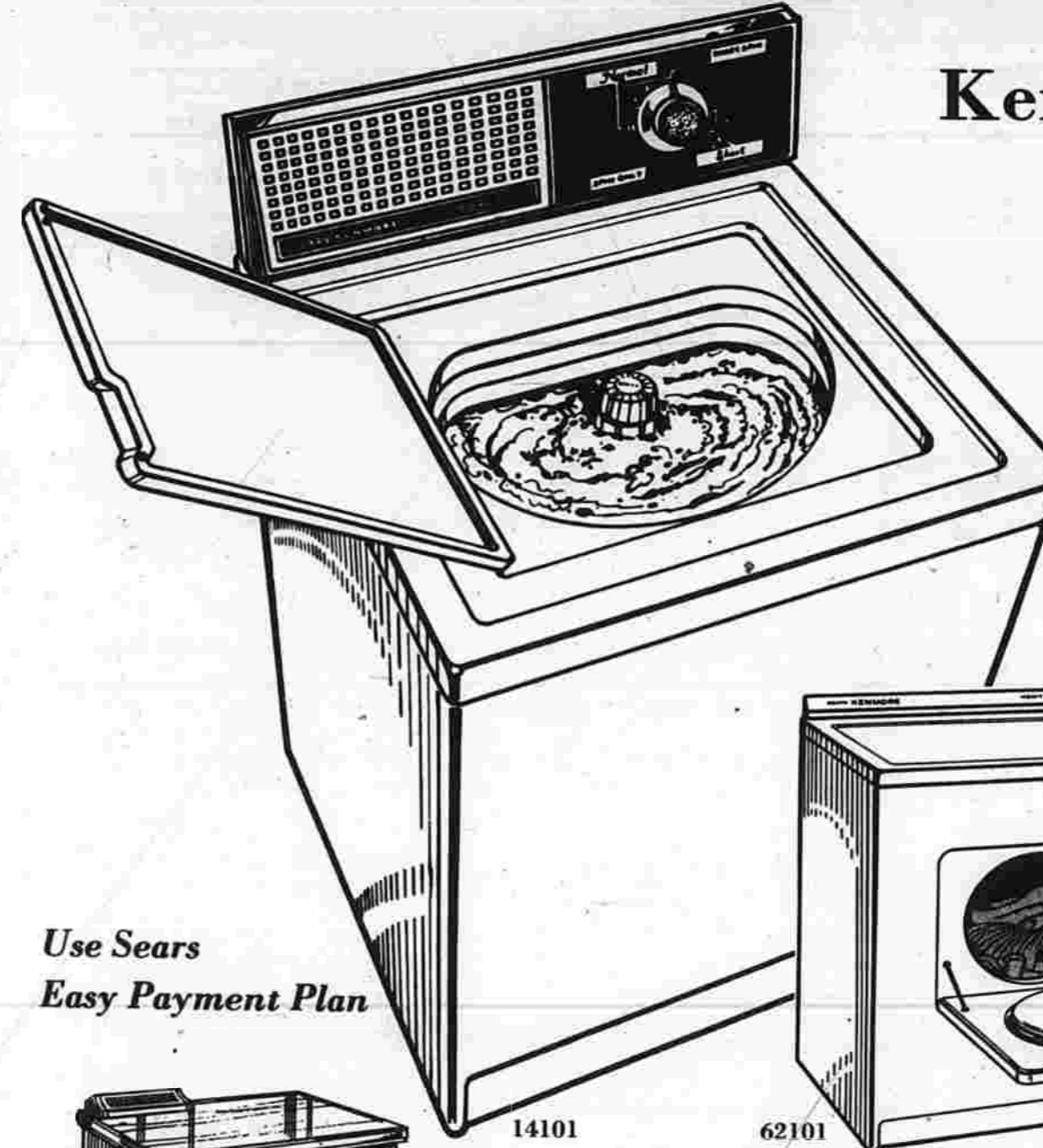
MEMORIAL DAY SALE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

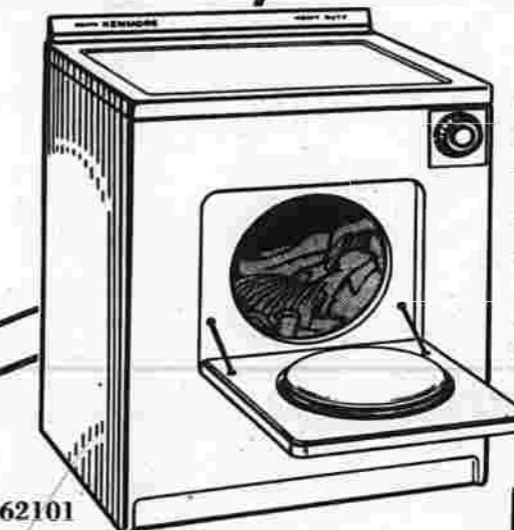
Kenmore Heavy-Duty 2-Cycle Washer

Sears Low Price **\$149**

- Your choice of two cycles . . . normal, and a short 4-minute cycle for your delicate items
- Three pre-set wash/rinse temperatures
- Single-speed motor and straight-vane agitator provide vigorous washing action



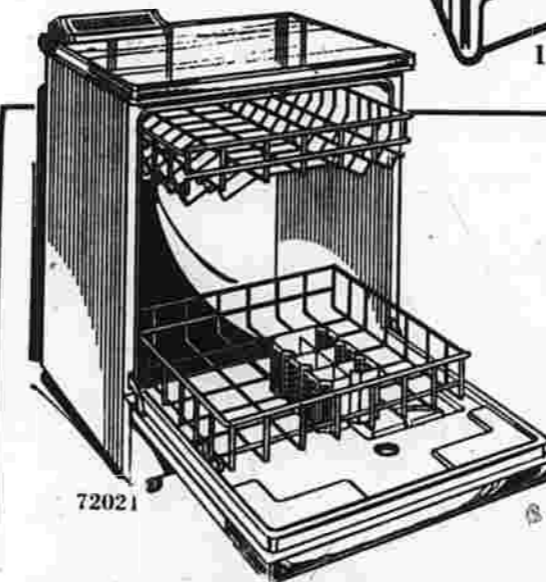
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



Kenmore Electric Dryer

\$99
Sears Low Price

- Heat plus air for synthetics
- Safety door-switch
- Internal lint screen

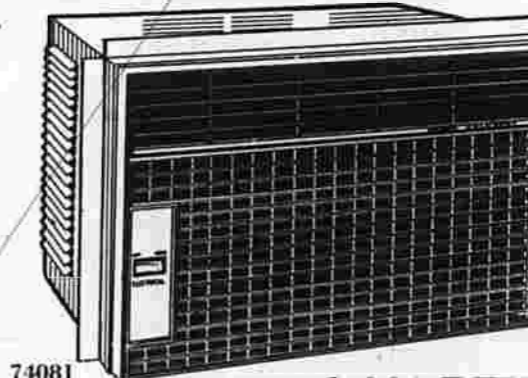


Kenmore Single-Cycle Portable Dishwasher

Sears Low Price

\$138

Portable has pull-out top rack for easy loading, converts to built-in later, if desired.



8,000 BTU

Coldspot Air Conditioner

- Uses only regular household current
- Compact and light-weight
- Zinc-coated cabinet strips resist rust and corrosion

\$169

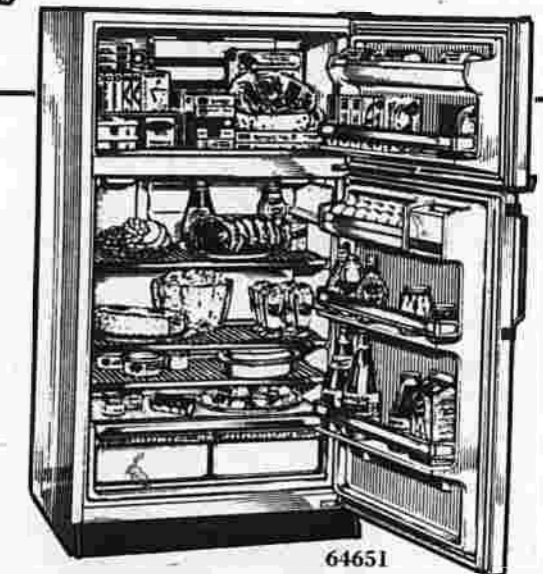
Sears Low Price



Coldspot Dehumidifier

\$68

Dry up excess moisture that causes rusted equipment. Unit can remove 11 pts. of water from air every 24 hours.



16.0 cu. ft. All-Frostless Coldspot Refrigerator

Sears Low Price

\$259

- No more defrosting ever
- 11.7-cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.3-cu. ft. freezer
- Fits areas 31-in. w.de

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Sears

BRIDGEPORT ORANGE HAMDEN MANCHESTER EASTFIELD MALL NORWALK WEST HARTFORD MIDDLETOWN WEST SPRINGFIELD WESTFIELD WATERBURY DANBURY 5-A

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m. * These stores close at 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BRIDGEPORT ORANGE EASTFIELD MALL WEST HARTFORD WEST SPRINGFIELD HAMDEN WATERBURY MANCHESTER MIDDLETOWN NORWALK DANBURY WESTFIELD

Appliances also at these Sears Stores:
AMHERST-HADLEY BRANFORD BRISTOL MERIDEN OLD SAYBROOK ROCKVILLE SOUTHBRIDGE WARE NORTHAMPTON WILLIMANTIC 5-C

Sears MEMORIAL DAY SALE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



INSTALLED CONTINUOUS GUTTERING

1.49 per lin. ft.

Downspouts and elbows not included. Removal of existing gutters additional.

Completely Installed

Custom Aluminum Windows

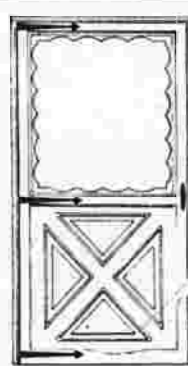
23.95 each

Regular \$27.45 ea. Protect your home with aluminum windows. Minimum 3 windows, up to 91 united inches.



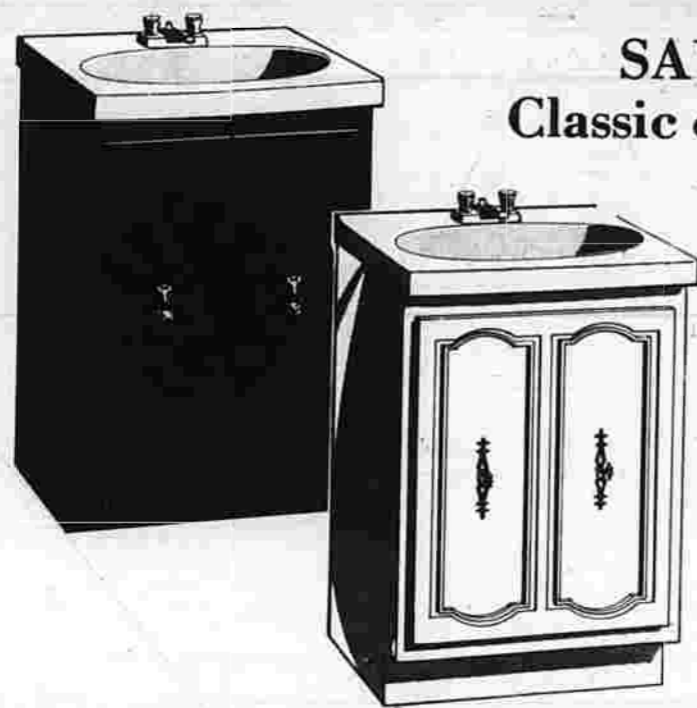
1 1/2 Ga. Fence Fabric 30% OFF

When you buy rails, posts, gates, fittings at Sears regular low price.



White Aluminum Cross-Buck Storm-Screen 1 1/4-in. Door SAVE \$10.07 49.88

Regular \$59.95 Prehung for easy Do-It-Yourself installation. 32 or 36 x 80-in. high.



SAVE \$25.07 on 20-inch Classic or Pecan Finish Vanity With China top

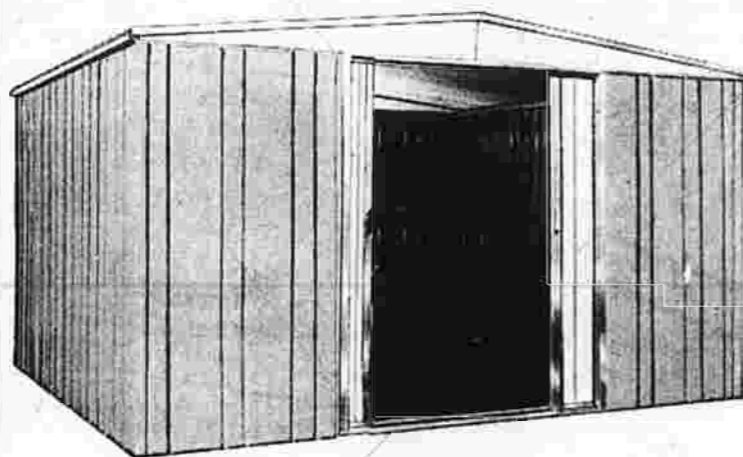
YOUR CHOICE

44.88 Each

Regular \$69.95

Classic Vanity gold-color trim accents the white finish, classic style, 20-in.; with white china top.

Handsome pecan wood tone finish accents sleek style of this 20-in. vanity. With china top. Faucets and installation extra.



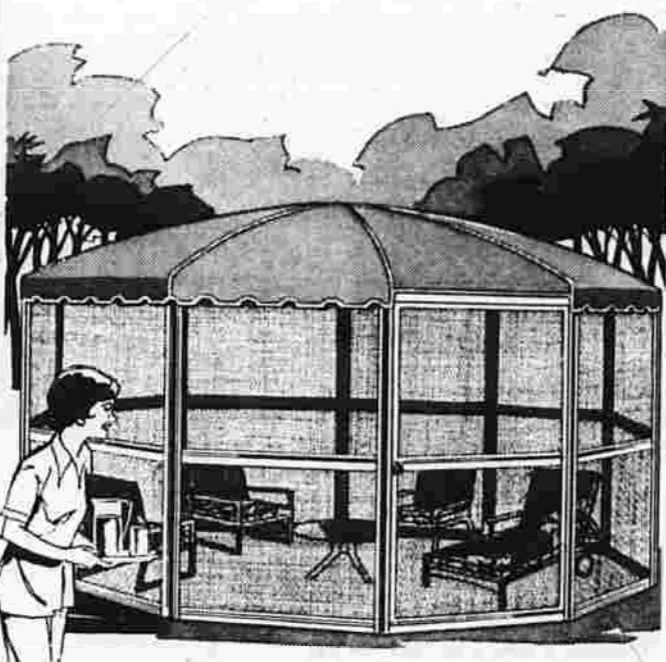
10x7-ft. Aluminum Gable Roof Lawn Building

\$168

Sears Low Price

Textured "timbertone" all aluminum panels. Sturdy, ribbed NEVERRUST construction finished in Frost Green and Antique White complemented by natural aluminum framing and trim. Assembly instructions included.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



SAVE \$30.95 Suburn Screenhouse 13-ft. 9 in. Diameter

Regular \$279.95 \$249

Simple to set up... 90% pre-assembled. Light enough to carry on car top. 75-in. high walls and 72-in. door. White aluminum frame, black fiberglass screening and 5-ply vinyl top with cooling ultra-violet shield.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Sears

BRIDGEPORT HAMDEN ORANGE MANCHESTER MIDDLETOWN*

EASTFIELD MALL WEST HARTFORD WEST SPRINGFIELD WATERBURY 5-B

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m. * These stores close at 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

Sears MEMORIAL DAY SALE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

SAVE \$3.02

Heavy-Duty Shocks Guaranteed for as Long as You Own Your Car

Regular \$7.99 each

4.97

Shocks worn out? They reduce the control you have over your car... could damage other steering and suspension parts. Why not put in a set of Sears new heavy duty shocks? You'll feel the difference and appreciate the better handling plus a firm, comfortable ride.

SAVE \$5.02

Sears Booster Shocks

Provide extra support and stability when hauling heavy loads. Regular \$27.99 a pair.

2 for 22.97

Sears Air-Adjustable Shock Absorbers

Helps level the ride with an air cushion you can control, when carrying an extra load.

49.95 pair

Fast, Low Cost Installation Available... Evenings Too!

Sears... Home of Steady Rider® Shocks



Replaced FREE if it fails. Installed FREE if Sears Installed it.

Shock Absorber Guarantee If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials or workmanship or wears-out while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears Best Vinyl Cover Enclosed Top Carrier

SAVE \$5.02 Regular \$38.99

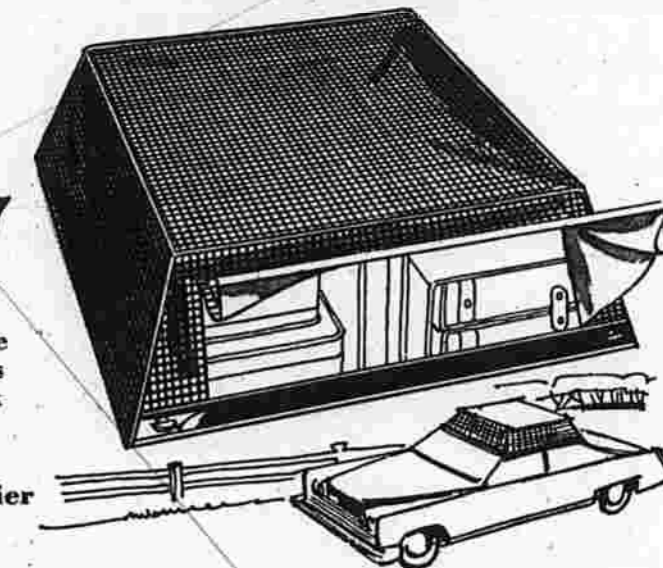
33.97

12-cubic foot capacity, weather resistant closure with hardboard bottom. Metal straps, brackets hold the carrier off the car roof. Special lock holds adjustable clamp to car rain gutter.

16-cu. ft. Vinyl Cover Enclosed Top Carrier

SAVE \$6.02 Regular \$43.99

37.97



Keep your Car Sparkling...

Your Choice 1.57 Each

Handy Applicator Included

Sears Detergent Proof Wax

16-ounces 1.57

Turtle Wax Car Wax Kit

16-ounces 1.57

Master Wax Pre-Softener Kit

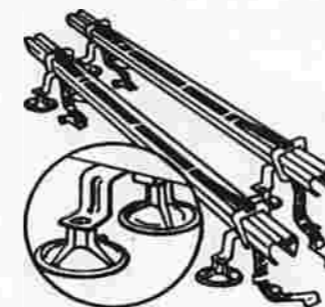
14-ounces 1.57

Pre-Softened Kit, Cleaner/Wax

12-ounces 1.57

Rally Cream Car Wax Kit

16-ounces 1.57



Sears Sturdy Metal Carrying Bars

SAVE \$3.02 Regular \$9.99 6.97

54-in. bars fit all cars and station wagons. 72-in. straps. Rubber suction cups.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BRIDGEPORT HAMDEN

ORANGE

WESTFIELD

WEST HARTFORD

WEST SPRINGFIELD

MANCHESTER

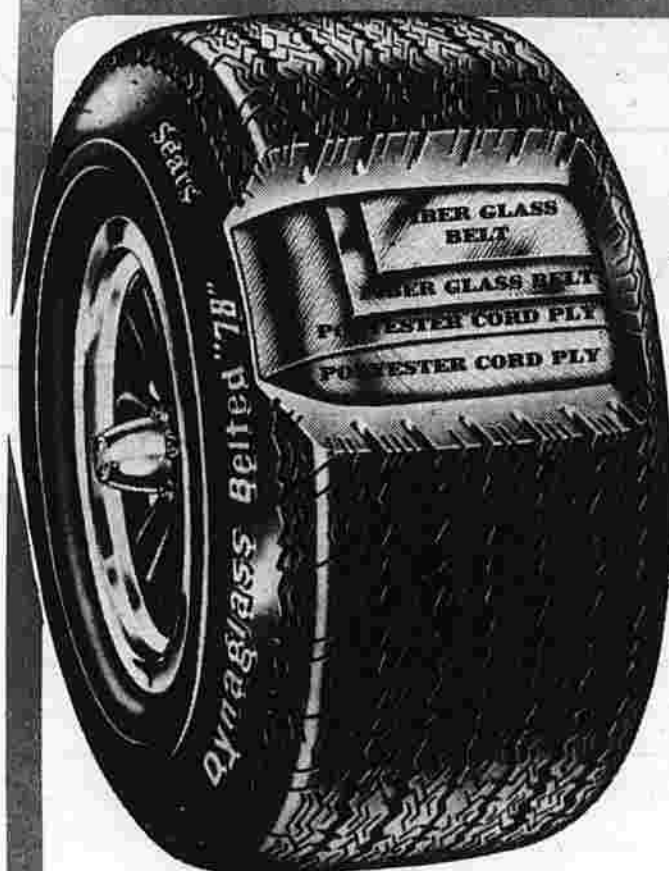
NORWALK

NORTHAMPTON 5-D

Sears

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



SAVE 25% Dynaglass Belted "78"

Save \$9.00

\$27

C78-13 Regular \$36.00
Tubeless Blackwall

Plus \$2.00
F.E.T. and
Old Tire

Dynaglass Belted "78" Tubeless Blackwall	Regular Price with Old Tire	SAVE 25%	SALE Price with Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
E78-14	\$40.00	10⁰⁰	30⁰⁰	\$2.33
F78-14	\$43.00	10⁷⁵	32²⁵	\$2.50
G78-14	\$45.00	11²⁵	33⁷⁵	\$2.67
G78-15	\$47.00	11⁷⁵	35²⁵	\$2.74
H78-15	\$50.00	12⁵⁰	37⁵⁰	\$2.97

SAVE on Whitewalls \$10.00 to \$15.25
Regular Prices \$40.00 to \$61.00 NOW \$30.00 to \$45.75



Brand New Full 4-Ply Crusaders

6.00 x 13
Tubeless Blackwall

9⁹⁹

Plus \$1.60 F.E.T.
and Old Tire

Sears Crusader Tubeless Blackwall	Sears Price with Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
6.50 x 13	12⁰⁰	\$1.78
6.95 x 14	17⁰⁰	\$1.91
7.35 x 14	18⁰⁰	\$1.99
7.75 x 14	19⁰⁰	\$2.16
8.25 x 14	20⁰⁰	\$2.32
5.60 x 15	16⁰⁰	\$1.78
7.75 x 15	19⁰⁰	\$2.15
8.25 x 15	20⁰⁰	\$2.34



End-of-Month CLEARANCE

SAVE 20% to 30%

• Dynaglass Guardsman • Dynaply 20 • Guardsman 78
All Must Go! Pick your tire, pick your price during this great Yellow Tag
Clearance Sale.

FREE Tire Mounting and Rotation

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SHOP AT SEARS
AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BRIDGEPORT HAMDEN ORANGE EASTFIELD MALL WEST HARTFORD
WATERBURY NORWALK WEST SPRINGFIELD
MIDDLETOWN DANBURY WESTFIELD MANCHESTER NORTHAMPTON 5-D