

The Problem Was Big Earl Couldn't Whistle

WINSTED (UPI) — The law says you can't bring a pig into a barroom in Connecticut and that includes 500-pound Big Earl, whose farmer-owner says he can belly up to the bar, quaff a couple of brews and then eat the case.

But the boys at the Freight House Cafe won't be seeing Big Earl. The cops cracked his act.

Dennis J. DeLisle, part owner of the bar located in a former railroad freight house, said his partners thought it might be a good idea to give local talent a break and booked Big Earl for a Wednesday night debut.

Farmer Clifford Crossman was a little disappointed with the cancellation. He was all set to take Big Earl to a car wash before the show. The regulars were looking forward to the performance and the management even rigged a barricade on the dance floor to keep Big Earl's fans back but there was a squatter among them.

A phone call to the local police from a concerned woman began inquiries into the legality of the porter's performance.

Police Sgt. Francis O'Neill said the woman caller was "pretty upset." She told me something or someone was going to eat a live chicken "at the cafe and "her son was going to see it." DeLisle said Big Earl was just going to have a couple of pops.

O'Neill informed DeLisle it was against the law to bring a pig into a barroom and referred the case to the State Liquor Commission.

DeLisle said liquor inspector Charles F. Holland phoned him.

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Communists Seizing Control Of Laotian Government, Army

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The Communist Pathet Lao moved today to seize control of the loyalist military forces in Laos.

The Pathet Lao already had seized control of the cabinet and prime Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist prime minister, went on the radio to try to stem panic and public fears about the deteriorating situation.

Vietnamese, Indian and Chinese, fearful of a Communist takeover of the last non-Communist nation in Indochina, were fleeing the country in large numbers, severely disrupting its economy since they control most business here.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said there were no plans to evacuate the 1,000 Americans now in Laos. The Communist move to take over the military came from Kham Ouane Boupha, the new Pathet Lao Defense Minister. He issued a communique over national radio which forbade movements of loyalist troops or war equipment without Defense Ministry orders and warned of punitive action against any units that did not obey.

The communique also demanded military units declare their loyalty to the coalition government and the National Political Consultative Council controlled by the Pathet Lao. The government's principal artillery, armor and logistic units immediately disavowed their ties with right-wing elements.

The announcement found loyalists in disarray with four rightist cabinet ministers who resigned over the weekend fled from the country and a growing number of military units disavowing the leadership of rightist generals. A fifth right-wing cabinet minister in Europe was not expected to return.

The Pathet Lao also accused Thailand of supporting a coup to overthrow the leftists in the coalition government but the statement brought a quick denial from the Thai government. Thai Prime Minister Kikri Pramej described as a fabrication reports Thailand had sent gunboats and artillery up the Mekong River to support such a coup.

Souvanna's brief radio message did not mention the political upheaval directly, nor did it give any indication of how he expected it would be resolved. He said rumors were being spread by "opportunists seeking to further their national interests, undermine the national economy and destroy peace."

The prime minister assured foreigners of "security and justice" and asked them to keep their shops open and not raise prices of commodities and aggravate already rampant inflation.

Authorities at Vientiane airport today halted groups of Vietnamese and Chinese seeking to leave on flights to Bangkok although they had valid exit visas. A radio communique from the police warned foreigners not to try to leave the country illegally and said cars and trucks would not be taken aboard ferries across the Mekong River to neighboring Thailand.

The communique issued by Kham Ouane directed no troops be moved without his ministry's orders and that no war materiel, particularly T28 attack bombers and artillery pieces, be moved from their present locations.

It said any troops opposing the government and the Consultative Council "will be regarded as rebels and that loyalists and Pathet Lao troops will suppress them."



Rally to Mark End of War Deeked out in "The War is Over" buttons, an unidentified youngster drinks a soda and eats a hotdog in New York's Central Park Sunday where an estimated 10,000 persons heard singers, poets, musicians and politicians celebrate the end of the Vietnam War. (UPI photo).

PRG Emerges as Saigon Power

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government has called a three-day holiday May 15-17 to celebrate the Communist takeover and has promised to hold nationwide elections.

The PRG also called for the reunification of North and South Vietnam but said the first priority is restoring life in Saigon to normal.

The series of announcements meant that the outline of South Vietnam's new regime is emerging slowly and it appeared today that the Provisional Revolutionary Government, not the military nor the North Vietnamese, is in charge.

Until two days ago, all government announcements were signed either by a "Citizens Committee" or "the Saigon-Gia Dinh Military Management Committee" under the name of Col. Gen. Tran Van Tra, whose title was left vague.

Two days ago, the PRG began making official announcements over the government's "Radio Liberation" from Saigon.

The first such announcement proclaimed the three-day holiday to celebrate the takeover. The radio said the holiday proclamation was signed by Hoayn Tan Phat, president of the PRG.

This development temporarily ended speculation that the new regime was being run by Viet Cong military leaders or the civilian heads of the North Vietnamese forces which have occupied Saigon since the surrender of the Duong Van Minh government April 30.

Sanctions Against Cuba Expected to End Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The matter of ending U.S. and Latin American sanctions against Cuba must for now be left "a little bit to secret diplomacy," says Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

But Kissinger, meeting with foreign ministers attending the Organization of American States general assembly this week, said Saturday "a general understanding" has been reached among members on how to deal with the 11-year-old economic sanctions.

The OAS assembly goes into formal committee sessions today and will elect a new secretary general today or Tuesday.

Paraguay Foreign Minister Raul Sapena Pastor withdrew his candidacy for the post Sunday, virtually assuring the election of Argentina's ambassador to the United States, Alejandro Orfila, to succeed Secretary General Gato Piazza.

The other candidate is Dominican Republic Foreign Minister Victor Gomez.

Berger.

Kissinger left open the possibility that the 1964 trade embargo may be ended at a special hemispheric conference later this year.

"We are coming to some understanding on how to proceed," Kissinger told reporters after a meeting with Latin American and Caribbean foreign ministers. "I don't expect any concrete decision here, but we will have a general discussion on Cuba."

Asked whether there is now a scenario for OAS or U.S. action to lift the Cuban embargo, Kissinger said: "I have the impression that there is and I think it will become apparent during this session. We have a general understanding of where we are going to go."

Pressed for more details, he said "I don't want to go into it until this group has acted... I think we have to leave a little bit to secret diplomacy."

Supreme Court Upholds Rulings Against Boston on Segregation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today let stand decisions by two federal courts that Boston authorities unconstitutionally promoted segregation in the city's schools.

Under the Court's brief order, the decisions are now final.

Turmoil and resistance to busing have been rife in the Boston school system, particularly in South Boston, during the current school year.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., who originally found racial discrimination in several areas of school administration, issued a new plan last week. No specific plan was before the Supreme Court.

Garrity found that the Boston School Committee had intentionally caused or maintained segregation through use of facilities, districting, feeder patterns, transfer policies, assignment of faculties and administration of vocational and examination schools.

In upholding Garrity's findings, the White asked the Supreme Court to look at the Boston situation in light of Denver and Detroit school decisions made in 1973 and 1974, respectively.

In the Denver case, the Court held that where intentional segregation has been proved as to an appreciable portion of a school system, the burden is on the authorities to show their actions as to other similar areas were not taken with the same motives.

In the Detroit case, the Court refused to sanction a multidistrict remedy when no violations had been shown in some of the districts.

On April 28, the Court rejected an appeal by the Springfield, Mass., School Committee, which also has resisted desegregation.

East Hartford Group Urges Completion Of I-84-86 Link

HARTFORD (UPI) — An East Hartford group met with state environmental and transportation officials today to ask Connecticut to complete a link between Interstates 84 and 86 on the East Hartford-Manchester line.

Transportation Commissioner Samuel Kamell and Environmental Protection Commissioner Joseph N. Gill said the state is seeking bids for an environmental impact study on the connector.

Meeting with them were Mrs. Ella Wirth and Mrs. Kathryn Wednichuk, both of East Hartford, a governor's aide said.

The aide said the two women, representing a group of local residents, want the highway link complete to speed the flow of traffic. They also asked transportation officials to divert truck traffic away from Forbes Street until the link is completed.

Democrat Party-Labor Rift Called Temporary

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today she sees only a temporary division between her administration and the Connecticut labor movement.

Mrs. Grasso, asked by newsmen about the criticism leveled at her by labor, said over the long haul she expects the divisions to be healed and the normal relationship restored.

Labor leaders, particularly those representing state workers, have charged Mrs. Grasso has forgotten numerous campaign promises and have attacked her decision to eliminate pay hikes for 40,000 workers in an economy move.

"I expect over the long haul that the same relationship between working people of Connecticut and the Democratic party will be sustained," she said. "There are some harsh realities which everyone must face up to."

The Connecticut State Employees Association scheduled a meeting with representatives of all state employ labor groups to discuss the plight of state employees.

"The hardships created by the lack of funding in the state budget are inhuman and immoral," Thomas Lyon, president of the association, said last week.

The governor said she is trying to implement cost savings right in her own administration and foresees a \$7,000 pay hike and isn't even using a special car for herself.

She said she has not been flying around the state in an airplane, a reference to former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, a Republican, who purchased a quarter million dollar plane for the state just before he left office.

"I have not taken a salary increase. I have not taken a special vehicle," Mrs. Grasso, who rides in a state police cruiser, said. "I don't go flying around the state."

On another matter, Mrs. Grasso scheduled a meeting with Environmental Protection Commissioner Joseph N. Gill



Library Use Increase Noted

The Weather

Variable cloudiness with chances of showers or thundershowers this afternoon, highs in the 70s. Showers likely tonight ending Tuesday with partly cloudy skies Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight in the 60s, high Tuesday in the 60s.

Library Use Increase Noted

This Regiscope machine at the Mary Cheney Library on Main St. has recorded a large upsurge in book flow in the last year. Here, Laurie Lister of Glastonbury, a former resident of Manchester and a junior at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., checks out about a dozen more over seven years. Book flow from the town libraries for the nine-month period ending April 30 is 318,200, up 27,244 from the same period last year. Juvenile books account for 5,362 of that increase. John F. Jackson, Manchester's head librarian, said there is also a large increase in the use of library reference materials. The heavy use began in the fall and is continuing. He said it is a national trend and is caused by our present hard times. People want to know what is happening. Many people are looking for job information, he said. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Judge Terms Boston Situation 'Explosive'

BOSTON (UPI) — The federal judge handling the Boston school desegregation case said today an "explosive situation" appears to exist at two racially troubled Boston high schools.

In an unusual type of remark, U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. said events last week at South Boston and Hyde Park High Schools lead him to believe that racial violence could be triggered unless authorities act to prevent it.

"The court has received information there is building up at South Boston and to a less extent Hyde Park a series of events which could cause a repeat of the tragic event at South Boston High School early in the year which almost cost a life," Garrity said.

"The court feels that it has an obligation to do what it can to head off what looks like an explosive situation at two schools which could cause serious injury to children the balance of this week," he added.

Garrity said he has received from an assistant Boston corporation counsel copies of letters sent last week by Police Commissioner Robert D'Gracia to the heads of the state and metropolitan police departments requesting additional police protection for the South Boston area.

In the letters, read in court by Garrity, D'Gracia asked for the return of 85 state troopers and 100 metropolitan police to South Boston. The commissioner said the arrival of warm spring weather could cause large crowds to gather.

"Today's hearing was called by Garrity to hear a motion that Rita Gravel and Virginia Sheehy, leaders of 'Restore Our Alienated Rights,' be required to explain their role in organizing a demonstration last week in front of South Boston High. Action on that motion, made by the NAACP, was put off until Wednesday so that the women could have their attorney present.

Outside of the federal courthouse, about 40 persons marched in a circle and sang anti-busing songs.

The group chanted, "Here we go Southie, here we go." A few policemen looked on.

The order issued Saturday for implementation in September to bus 21,000 students culminated a long legal battle to desegregate Boston's schools.

South Boston and Hyde Park, two areas covered by the interim order and the focus of racial clashes, remained in the integration process.

An interim plan in effect since September has met vocal and sometimes violent resistance. Many city leaders said the new ruling would mean more turmoil.

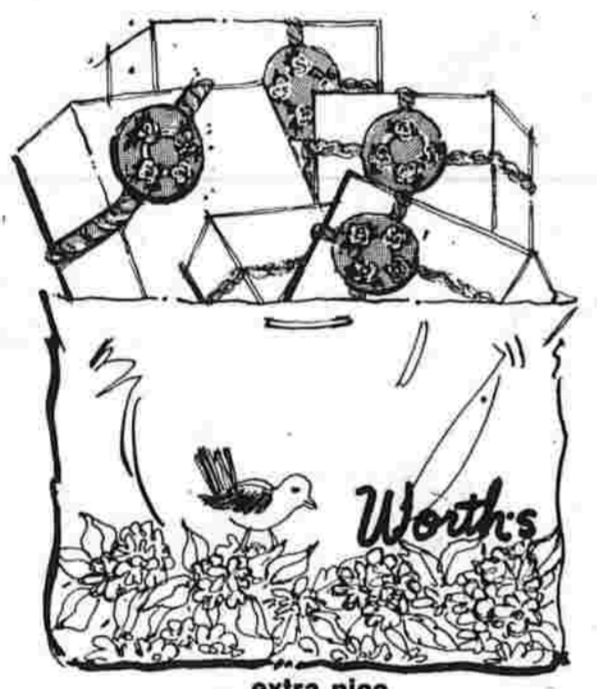
Mayor Kevin H. White said he was "bitterly disappointed." By his order, Judge Garrity has virtually guaranteed a continuation of the present level of tension and hostility throughout the city.

John McDonough, chairman of the Boston School Committee, which has fought integration for more than a decade, said he would appeal the ruling. But state Rep. Raymond Fynn, D-South Boston, an anti-busing leader and mayoral candidate, conceded chances for reversal were minimal.

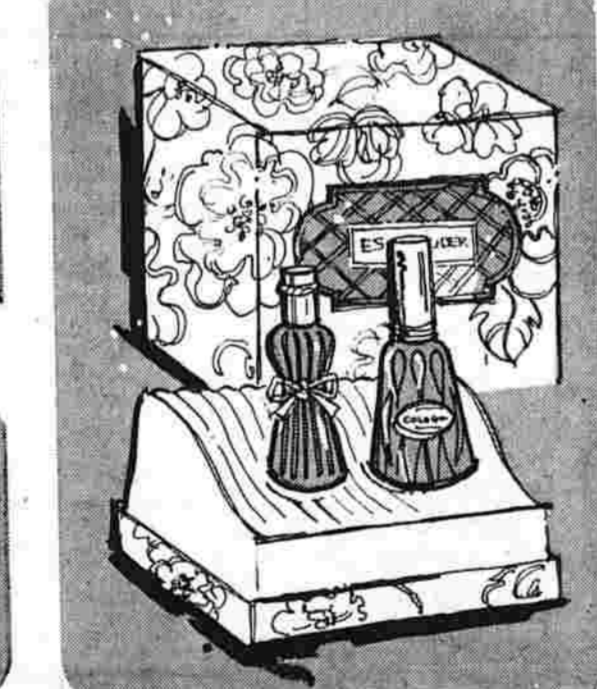
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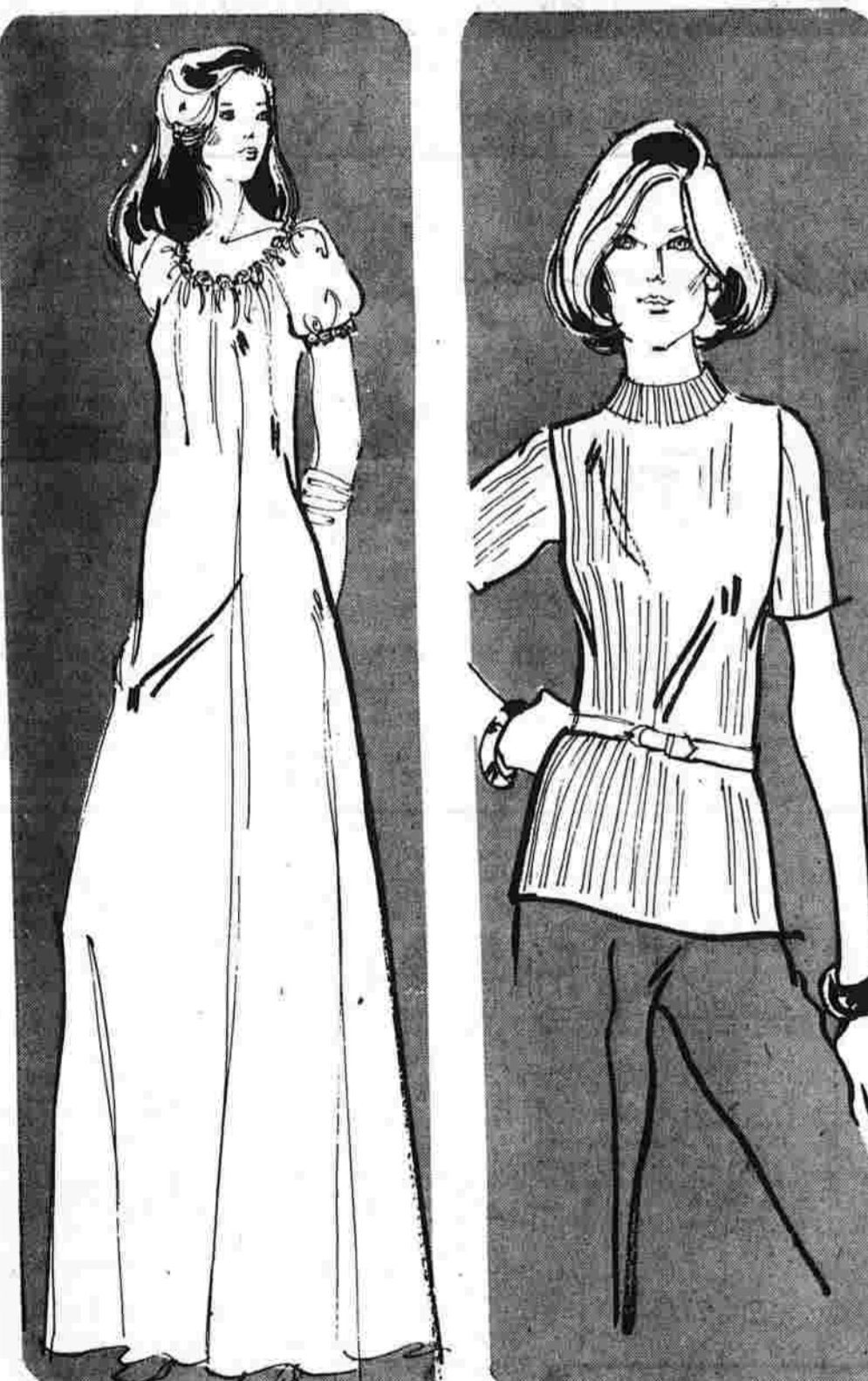
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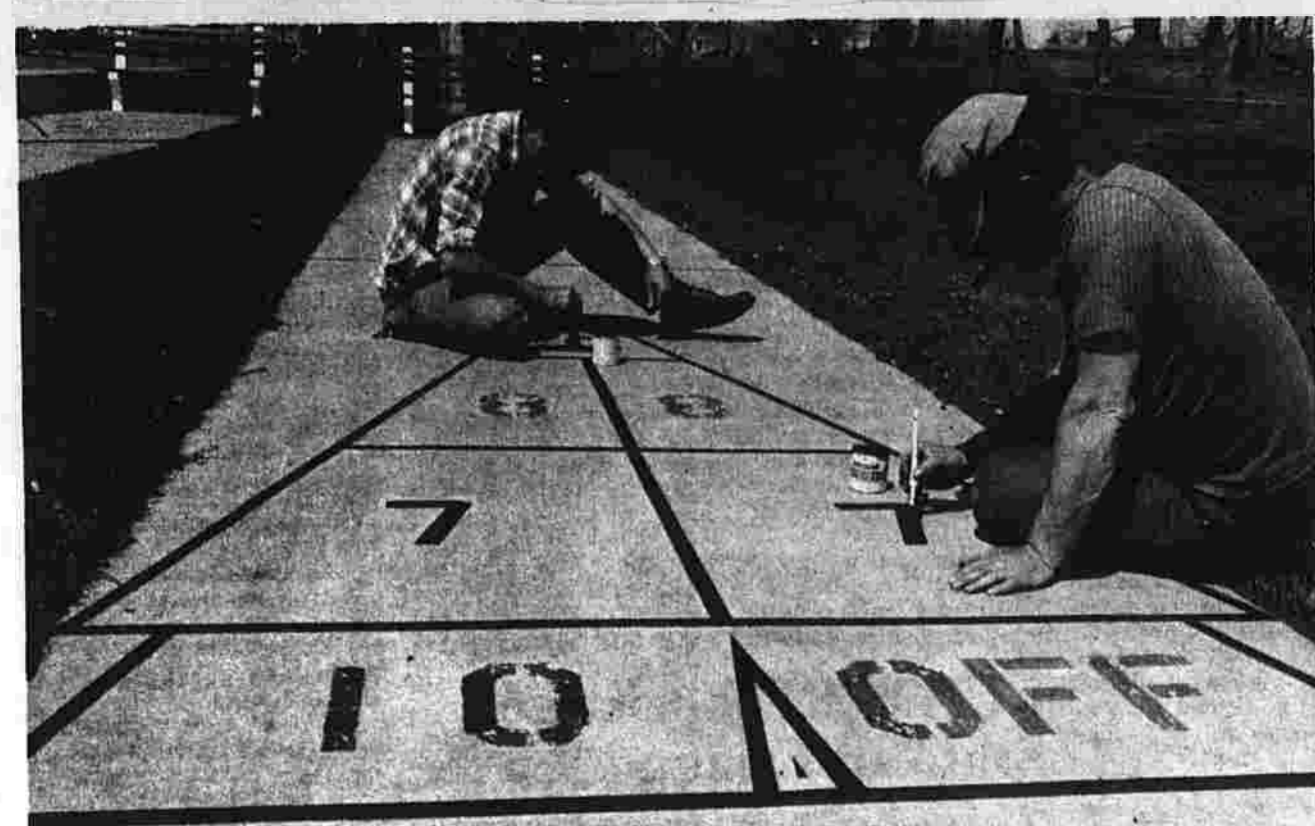
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Nice Job for a Sunny Day

Bob Zanlungo, left, and George Donnelly, Manchester Park Department employees, for the moment had the best of two possible worlds — a sit-down job and a balmy sunny spring day to do their painting in Center Park. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Students to Recycle Sewage Sludge

By WILLIAM POOLE
BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Sewage sludge is a byproduct of modern society that almost immediately leads officials to dump it or bury it to get it out of the way as quickly as possible.

But a small group of University of Vermont students think perhaps a little thought should be given to sludge before trucks cart it off and dump it out of range of sight and smell.

They plan to use sludge this summer from Burlington's three sewage plants in a garden on the campus of the state university. They have been given a \$6,800 National Science Foundation grant and see many precedents for their project in the use of sewage sludge around the world.

chemicals in sludge are valuable, especially as the cost of commercial fertilizer goes up. But what about biological organisms — do they pose a danger?

An effort to find a suitable use for sludge and at the same time determine if there is any possible danger from disease-causing bacteria in sludge will be made by the students.

They'll be using the sludge on a variety of crops, measuring its value in terms of nutrients, as well as its drawbacks, including possible health hazards and odor.

"Burlington has been using the solid sludge for land fill and dumping the liquid sludge in Lake Champlain," said Jennifer Ely, a biology and environmental studies major and one of the students involved in the project. "If our research is successful, we will alleviate the landfill and supply a safe and economical fertilizer for the growing number of gardeners in the Burlington area."

In addition, research will be done to test the sludge for its nutrient content, its cost compared with commercial chemical fertilizers and whether existing health standards can be met when the sludge is used.

"The only cost of recycled sludge will be packaging," Miss Ely noted. Director of the summer project is John Caba, an economics and environmental studies major, will try to formulate a workable plan for making the sludge more readily available to the community.

Others students include Janet E. Morris, a pre-veterinary studies major; Richard J. Villani, a graduate student and soil scientist, and a fifty person to be named later.

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Board Will Consider Water Company Option

When the Manchester Board of Directors meets Tuesday, it will consider exercising its option to purchase the Manchester Water Co. — so that the transfer may be effective July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Manchester voters backed the purchase (for \$2.25 million) in a November 1974 referendum.

The directors were told recently by Town Manager Robert Weiss and Public Works Director Jay Giles the town must make improvements — estimated to cost about \$100,000 — to three Manchester Water Co. dams off Lydall St.

The problem goes back to the December 1973 ice storm, when a surge of rain water caused the dams to overflow. Town personnel and National Guardsmen assisted in the assistance of the water company and the flooding was arrested.

As a result of the flooding condition, the Dam Maintenance Section of the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) inspected the dams, determined they needed improvements and, on March 10 of this year, issued an order to the Manchester Water Co.

Basically, the order states the DEP found the three dams to be in an unsafe condition and that certain repairs and alterations are required. The repairs and alterations include additional spillway

capacity on all three dams, removal of trees and raising the top elevation of two of the dams — to provide a minimum freeboard of two feet.

The order stated engineering plans and specifications must be submitted by May 20, 1975 and the work completed by April 1, 1976.

Giles said DEP Commissioner Joseph Gill stated in an April 25 letter to the water company a more suitable time schedule for submission of plans and completion of the alterations could be arranged.

In addition to ordering repairs to the three Lydall St. dams, the DEP indicated repairs should be made also to the Risley Reservoir dam, suggesting its water level be maintained at least two feet below the spillway crest, thereby providing freeboard of about three-and-a-half feet.

Because the ownership of the Risley Reservoir (part of the Manchester Water Co. package) is in question, neither the DEP, nor the water company nor the town know where the responsibility lies for its repairs. The DEP is involved in efforts to ascertain ownership of the Risley Reservoir and dam.

Senate May Act on Vote Dispute

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Democrat John Durkin expects the dispute between himself and Republican Louis Wyman over New Hampshire's U.S. Senate seat will be taken up by the full U.S. Senate late this week.

Durkin, in Washington, has charged "99 per cent of the delay is caused by Republicans" and said if Wyman "stops stalling, this thing can be wrapped up before Memorial Day." New Hampshire has been without a junior senator all year as the Senate debated which candidate should be seated in the closest such election in history.

"The Rules Committee staff is working to get a report prepared. It's a good prospect they'll be able to get the whole issue to the floor by the end of next week, Thursday or Friday or maybe the following Monday," Durkin said.

"It looks like all procedural issues can be ironed out and resolved before the Memorial Day recess," he said.

Durkin said the rules Committee is tied on 27 contested ballots. He said major issues to be settled include whether precincts where Wyman lost votes during Secretary of State Robert Stark's recount should be recounted, and whether unofficial tally sheets from Troy and Dover Ward three are correct.

Durkin said when all procedural issues have been settled, the Senate will adjudge the count "and indicate that someone won or someone lost or there's a tie."

Wyman won by 355 votes election night, Durkin won by 10 votes in a recount, and Wyman came out two votes ahead after a protest to the state Ballot Law Commission.

Mailman Faces Theft Charge

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford mailman charged with stealing \$30,000 from a lumber supply store where he was supposed to pick up mail was arrested today, police said.

James E. O'Brien, 22, walked into the Brewster store on Murphy Road Saturday to pick up the mail and instead walked out with a bag containing cash and checks ready to be deposited in a bank, police said.

At least two Brewster employees said they saw O'Brien walking out with the bank deposit bag, police said, but the workers didn't report it until the theft was discovered.

O'Brien was arrested less than 20 minutes after the theft in a post office building near Brewster, but the bag containing \$15,000 in checks and \$4,540 in cash is still missing. O'Brien, who police said regularly picked up mail at Brewster on Saturday mornings, was charged with first degree larceny and held on \$20,000 bond.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



The need for the midnight ride of Paul Revere and William Dawes on April 18, 1775 was to spread the alarm that the British were heading for Concord to seize ammunition supplies there. The men split up to cover two routes, and met in Lexington. On the way to Concord, they were halted by a British patrol. The World Almanac notes that while Dawes fled to Lexington and Revere was captured, Dr. Samuel Prescott, who had joined them at Lexington, escaped to get through and alert Concord.

NEWEST ADDITION BANGKOK (UPI) — The newest addition to the Thai international fleet is the DC-10. The wide-bodied jetliner replaces the stretch DC-8-63 plane on the Thai-European flights through to Sydney three times a week.

State DEP Reviewing Air Quality Options

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is considering a variety of transportation control strategies — including increased public transit and incentive programs — to reduce motor vehicle pollution in Connecticut and meet federal clean air standards.

A "Draft Transportation Control Plan," prepared for the DEP by private consultants, is the subject of a series of public

meetings throughout the state this week. Among the meetings: An 8 p.m. session Thursday at the Hartford Public Library, and a 1 p.m. session Friday at the state Health Department Building.

The DEP's Transportation Control Plan, which is to achieve the national clean standards by May 1977, is to include the following measures:

- Effect of the federal Motor Vehicle Emission Control Program, the national program requiring new automobiles to meet exhaust emission standards. The importance of the program, the DEP says, is that emissions will decline as newer cars replace older ones.

- Expansion of the state's carpool matching program, by increasing distribution of car-pool match applications and increasing interchange parking facilities.

- Employer Incentive Program, to include several measures such as work schedule changes, parking management, employer-operated buses, and rewards to employees who use public transportation.

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Lighthouses Now Targets of Vandals

By WARREN TALBOT
JAMESTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — The many lighthouses which dot New England's rugged coast from Maine to Rhode Island have become targets for gun toting, beer bottle tossing vandals, creating thousands of dollars in damage and potential navigation hazards.

The lighthouses, once were protected by Coast Guard sharpshooters with rifles or handguns.

Coast Guard officials said vandalism to the lighthouses has increased alarmingly since an automation program was instituted several years ago.

"It's safe to say that the damage estimates are in the thousands of dollars," said Lt. Robert Vale of the Coast Guard's Aids to Navigation Division in Boston.

"The automation program was started to save the taxpayers money, but the vandalism is taking back some of that money," he said.

The most recent documented damage was to Beavertail Light, isolated on the tip of the Rhode Island community. Officials said it will cost about \$1,700 to repair its beacon and broken windows.

Beavertail, built in 1740, is the oldest lighthouse in Rhode Island and the third oldest in the nation.

Beavertail's flashing green was shot out by small gunfire, darkening the beacon several days before it could be repaired. Not only do such incidents cost money, but they endanger shipping, according to Capt. R.J. Hanson, group commander at the Woods Hole, Mass. Coast Guard station.

Several hundred ships, mostly tankers enter Rhode Island's East Passage each year with the flashing green light of Beavertail as their nighttime guide.

"I'd like to have some of these vandals out there on the bridge of an inbound tanker some night and let them see what it's like," Hanson said.

"Normally the damage is done by people with guns. They shoot out the lamps, shatter windows and generally make a mess of the place," said Vale.

"Most of the vandalism seems to be in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. For some reason there has been less of it going on in Maine and New Hampshire."

The vandals also break into the lighthouses, steal equipment such as batteries and generators and leave behind rubbish such as beer and liquor bottles. They also deface the lighthouse towers.

"We lock them up pretty good, but it doesn't seem to be any good. We take what we feel are adequate security measures, primarily to keep people away from moving machinery," Vale said.

"They probably take the equipment and sell it," said Chief Edwin A. Ferreira of the Woods Hole station. "A lot of time we get to these lighthouses only once every two weeks to check them out."

Several years ago Sabin Light in Rhode Island was burned to the ground by vandals after it was turned into an automated station.

North Light on the tip of Block Island in Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay has been consistently vandalized, as well as nearby Dutch Island Light.

"The Coast Guard feels very strongly about these incidents, not only because of the money and navigation hazards, but because many of these lighthouses are of historic significance and will be viewed during this bicentennial," said Vale.

As a way to curb the damage, the Coast Guard will pay half the fine to persons providing information leading to the conviction of the vandals. The maximum penalty is \$2,500, a year in jail, or both.

State Retirement Plan Cutbacks Suggested

HARTFORD (UPI) — Opposing proposed improvements in the state employees' retirement plan, the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council says the plan should instead be substantially cut back.

The organization recommended Sunday to the legislature that the normal retirement age for state employees be postponed 10 years from 50 to 60.

Further, CPEC said that state employees' retirement benefits, including primary Social Security benefits, should not exceed an employee's "after-tax" income at retirement.

Coming out against what it termed "further liberalization" of benefits in the retirement plan, the privately financed organization said, "Competition does not demand it; finance does not support it."

CPEC said it had compared Connecticut's retirement plan with that of 11 other states in an effort to provide state lawmakers with a ruler for judging the state's plan.

Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Neither Ohio nor Rhode Island, both industrial states, were among those selected for comparison.

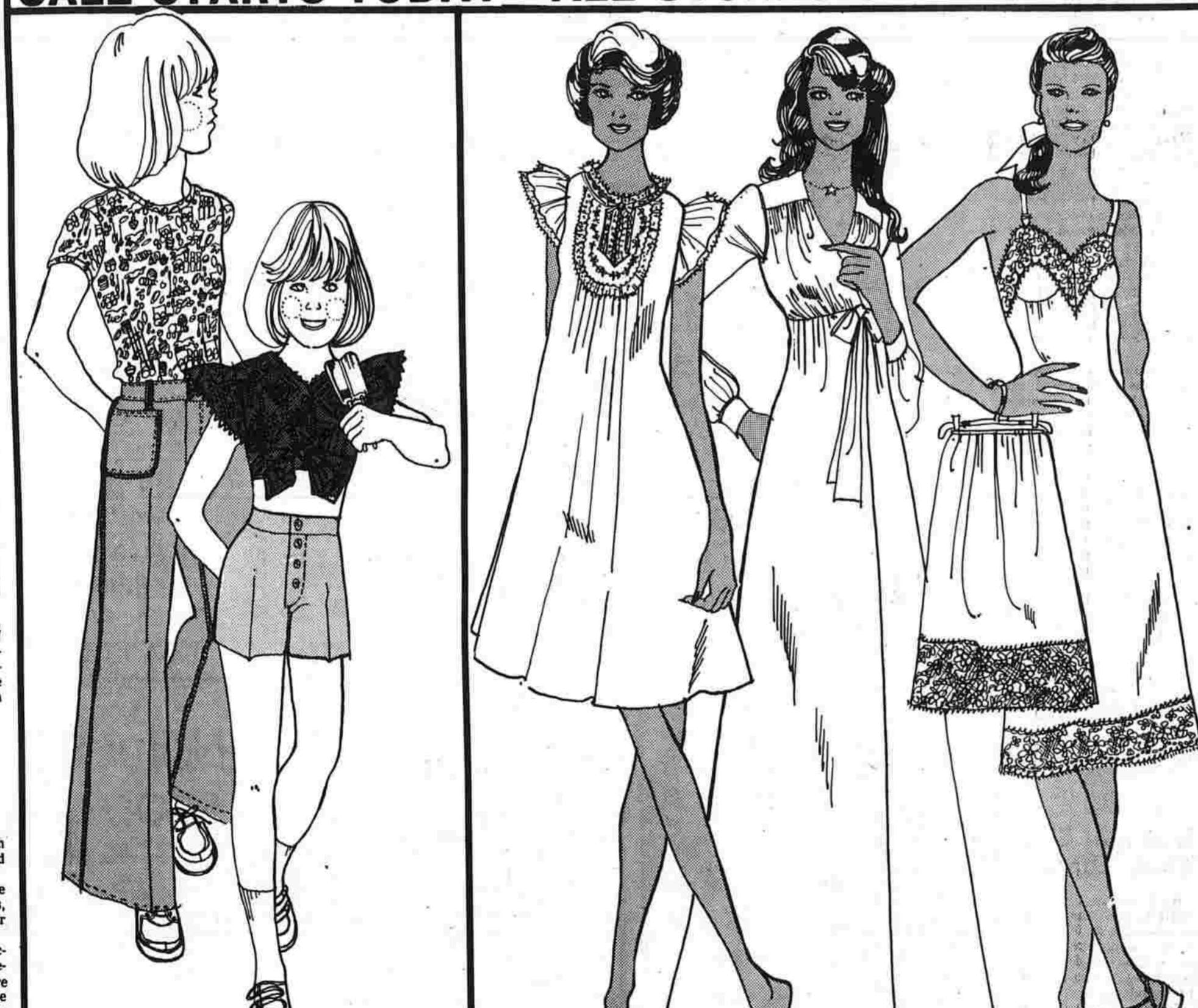
CPEC termed the Connecticut state employees' retirement system "already more liberal than any offered by the 11 comparison states."

The CPEC report, however, made no mention of the state's relative cost of living indexes. State contributions to the retirement fund in fiscal 1975 will total \$400 million, an increase in estimated \$2.6 billion over 1974, according to CPEC.

The organization said contributions will increase by \$10.8 billion in 1978, reaching \$51.6 billion. It further estimated that in 1980 the state contribution would be \$105.1 million.

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OPINION

Dictatorship

If you have had any doubts about the nature of the North Vietnamese regime which has now engulfed the southern half of the country — unified it, is the euphemism — it would be well to assay the steps which the conquerors are taking.

The new rulers of South Vietnam are taking the traditional and usual shape of a total dictatorship as well as those typical of a Communist regime. Newspapers and other periodicals were closed down "for the sake of public peace."

All of the country's businesses have been "nationalized," or taken over by the state. That is one of the credos of Communism. And you may bet that there will be little or no repayment to former owners for the expropriation. With the well-known use of language

as a tool of government and propaganda the Reds are demanding that U.S. warships withdraw from their coastal waters and stop the "forcible" evacuation of South Vietnamese citizens.

Anyone who had seen the pictures of the people of Saigon storming the U.S. embassy walls going to get into an American helicopter and fly to freedom know how "forcible" this was.

And pictures of the thousands offshore in every kind of boat waiting to be picked up by our navy, also indicate what the South Vietnamese people think of the new government.

The Reds are now also calling for the return of all property taken out of the country, completely overlooking the possessions left behind by the refugees.

Perhaps some of the noted "doves" can explain all this to us.

Other Editors Say:

Red Cuba's Subversion Against American Nations

Editor's Note: This is the second of two editorials concerning Communist Cuba written by a Cuban exile, Horacio Aguirre, who is now vice president and director of the Diario Las Americas, a Spanish-language newspaper in Miami, Fla. Senor Aguirre was a recent observer of The Herald's electronic typesetting processes.

In almost all the Latin American countries, as well as in those of the Antilles and in the very United States of America, there is a marked and violent communist subversion going on that has its center of orientation, training and financing in the island of Cuba, subjected to the Marxist-Leninist regime by the Fidel Castro dictatorship with the backing of the Soviet Union. Countries where there are leftist governments that flirt with the communists are likewise suffering this conspiracy. That is, not even those governments friendly to the Fidel Castro dictatorship, among whom there are some that have diplomatic relations with his regime in violation of the Rio de Janeiro Treaty, escape that conspiracy.

Perhaps the only country that right now suffers the least activity of this kind is Venezuela, and that because of Fidel Castro's uncontrolled thirst for oil. Yet, even there are going on communist activities contrary to the genuine ideals and interests of Venezuela, directed from Havana. Of course, as soon as Castro may consider it convenient, this position with respect to Venezuela will be modified.

Now then, in the face of all these facts of which proof is provided every day, it is inconceivable, to say the least, that there may be a separate interest to renew diplomatic relations

with Castro on the part of some governments and to lift the economic sanctions that were imposed on his regime for its transgressions against the American international public order.

Not only there is in this case enslavement of the Cubans inside the island, where there is a gigantic number of political prisoners, but there is also the international subversion, even if official troops of the Cuban State are not landed in the countries attacked. That would be an unnecessary move and, more than that, a stupidity.

The conditions under which the Cuban people live, submitted to a fierce tyranny, without the least expression of public freedoms, a country where only what the government prepares is published and transmitted by radio and television, should produce an adverse reaction on the part of all the governments and people of America. And it is not even possible to claim that there are countries where democracy is not as perfect as it is desired or is too imperfect. And this is so because these are cases that do not reach, in all the fields of human activity, the proportions of the tragedy of Cuba.

In these moments when in a few days there will convene in Washington a meeting of American Foreign Ministers, it is convenient, necessary, to remind of the subdivision that all America is suffering and that has its base under Fidel Castro, whose regime should be the object of condemnation by all the government members of the regional system.

OPEN FORUM

Change Regulatory Laws On Marijuana

Currently before the Connecticut State Senate is a bill, number 113, which would withdraw all criminal penalties for the personal use or limited possession of marijuana. This bill represents a major step toward the much needed reformation of marijuana regulatory laws.

Although the penalties for marijuana usage in Connecticut have decreased over the past 10 years, there is still need for further reformation of these laws. Decriminalization is urged. The present laws, no matter how lenient the criminal penalties, are more deleterious than advantageous to society.

In the past, marijuana regulatory acts were passed and then defended on the grounds that the marijuana user was considered to be real danger to society because use of the drug led, purportedly, to violent crimes and death and ultimately to the total, social irresponsibility of the user. These ideas are no longer tenable. Put forth or believed. Rather, today, the continued opposition to marijuana usage is due largely to the possibility of extreme detrimental effects to the user's health.

If the laws are designed to protect the user in particular, rather than society as a whole, then it is difficult to reconcile with a criminal penalties that accompany these protecting laws. It is difficult to speak of the marijuana user and it is equally difficult to define the marijuana danger. The laws, with their penalties, many times perpetrate more evils on the user, and society, than the drug itself. Arrest and prison records hamper people for life, and can also deny individuals and society of many professional careers.

Stanford University law school Prof. John Kaplan, in his book Marijuana, The New Prohibition, says: "The wisdom of a law should be determined in pragmatic terms by weighing the costs it imposes on society against the benefits it brings." Modern marijuana laws reap far less benefits than needed to counterbalance the damage against the benefits it brings.

As the federally created Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse has stated in its final report, decriminalization for simple possession and use of marijuana is a realistic solution to the punishment not fitting the crime. Through the decriminalization, the government could still discourage the use of the drug while retaining existing controls over its sale. Marijuana possession for personal use could be easily equated with the seriousness of a traffic violation, much the same as the State of Oregon has successfully instituted. At the same time, possession with intent to sell could still be a felony. This way the simple apprehended user would not have a criminal record to haunt him throughout his life.

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Gulls Winging on Long Island Sound (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



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Many Months Spent on Fire Study

BARBARA RICHMOND

The Fire Protection Committee which issued a detailed report on its findings at the Town Council Meeting last week, worked many months analyzing all phases of fire protection and the report detailed how the committee arrived at its recommendations.

One of the phases of the study was focused on determining the best location for future firehouses. The committee, headed by Donald Edem and a subcommittee headed by Andrew Myer, analyzed 35 locations to determine what type of fire department response they should receive to adequately protect the buildings and the lives of the people in the buildings.

These locations included schools, the hospital, a nursing home, apartment houses, manufacturing plants, retail stores, office buildings and others.

The results of this extensive research were the recommendations printed in Tuesday's paper as to the location of future fire stations.

This report also helped in determining the number and

types of firefighting equipment which will be needed in the future for the entire town. As previously reported, the committee did not recommend that the two departments, Rockville and Vernon, be consolidated at this time but the matter was thoroughly explored for the past 18 months with the two chiefs and other members of the departments.

As part of the study on consolidation, the need for full-time paid fire officers and drivers was reviewed. While the committee did not recommend the need for this at the present time it did recommend that the matter be reviewed at least every five years.

However, the committee sees an immediate need for a full-time, paid fire marshal to carry out the many duties mandated by state statutes.

The need for a full-time paid chief and deputy chief was reviewed relative to the existing two fire departments, the report stated, and to a consolidated department. The committee feels the advantages of a paid chief would be primarily centered around better and more efficient administrative control and better control of manpower and equip-

ment at a fire. The committee feels that the response of the volunteer firemen to the fire alarms is adequate at this time. Turning again to the full-time fire marshal's position, the committee said it feels that the existing part-time marshal is unable to properly fulfill a large number of legal responsibilities set forth in the state statutes because of his limited part-time status.

Concerning the fire communications system, the committee feels it is inadequate and unreliable because the Vernon Police Department dispatch center, which is used, doesn't comply with the nationally recognized standards covering municipal fire alarm systems.

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charter, it was voted to consolidate the two departments but the matter of consolidating the fire departments was brought up about three years later when the charter was being revised. This revision was voted down as the men of both departments strongly objected, feeling it would be bad for the morale of both. No strong move was made to have the matter passed at that time.

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Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375

The Bolton Congregational Church Young Women's Club will sponsor a combination tag and bake sale May 17 from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Chandler Hall to the rear of the church.

Anyone having good used items they wish to donate is asked to leave them in the church basement any morning before May 14.

Anyone unable to deliver their donations is asked to call Phyllis Daly, 649-7367. She will arrange for pickup.

Gloomy Day

Baltimore — Historians disagreed on whether post-Edgar Allan Poe had been buried on Oct. 8 or 9, 1849, but agreed that it was a gloomy day. Records in the National Archives in Washington established that the weather in Baltimore was overcast on the 8th, sunny on the 9th, thus setting the burial date.

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Pesce Hearing Tonight

COVENTRY MONTA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495

The Coventry Town Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 tonight in the Town Hall on the recent council decision to fire Mike Pesce, former superintendent of streets.

The council has charged Pesce with "incompetence, lack of administrative ability, and poor judgment."

Pesce is also accused of failure to keep adequate records, failure to exercise adequate supervision or control of employees, allowing town employees to make personal purchases from town supplies and receiving town discount privileges, and failure to implement GSIA requirements in a timely fashion.

Pesce has called these charges lies and has said that he will take the case to the Supreme Court if necessary. The council fired Pesce April 14, with the firing to take effect May 14.

At its last council meeting the council approved a new job description for the superintendent of streets and authorized Allen Sandberg, town manager, to advertise for a person to fill the vacancy.

The project for the day will be a May Basket competition. On Thursday, May 15, the annual meeting of the East Central Council of Garden Clubs, of which Coventry is a member, will be held at 11:30 a.m. at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Stanley Jures. In honor of the Bicentennial, the club has presented six flowering trees to the Historical Society and planted them on the grounds of the Old Brick School on Goose Lane.

The trees were donated to the club by the Connecticut Arboretum in New London, and the planting was done by John Hetzel, Laurier DeMars, and Walter Keller.

The restoration of the schoolhouse, under the direction of the Historical Society, is progressing satisfactorily with work being done both on the interior and exterior, but more help is needed to complete the work.

Anyone willing to give some time and effort should contact John Hetzel or any member of the Historical Society.

Rehab Meeting Rehabilitation Study Committee will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The topic for discussion will be the Health Task Force Report on Alternative Sewer Systems.



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Submitted by: Dr. Charles D. Isbell, Church of the Nazarene

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Brownie leaders Janara Larson and Marge Hutensky bid the ceremonial farewell to Brownie Scout Susan Larson of South Windsor's Troop 903, who was one of 14 Brownies who became Girl Scouts at recent 'fly ups.' (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

Brownies 'Fly Up' Fourteen

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent
Fourteen Brownie Scouts received wings and the traditional fly-up ceremony in which they became Girl Scouts. The girls, most of them in the third grade, had spent two years in the Brownie Scouts. Surrounded by a circle of their fellow Brownies, they received wings from their leaders and then left the circle to join the line of Girl Scouts waiting across the room.

Sex Education Curriculum Aired in South Windsor

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent
Tuesday night's South Windsor Board of Education meeting is considered by some as "the last chance for residents to have their say" regarding the controversial Human Development and Health Education Curriculum. The revised curriculum will be presented to the Board when it meets at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. A half-dozen opponents of the curriculum have issued what they call a minority report, in which they express major objections to the program. The introduction of the report states, "We the minority com-

Council Has Full Agendas

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel Correspondent
The South Windsor Town Council will hold an informational hearing at Timothy Edwards School tonight at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed firehouse on Ellington Rd. After the hearing, the council will conduct a work session to review results of last week's public hearing on the general government budget. Other matters will follow the budget work session. On Tuesday, the council will meet with the Park and Recreation Commission to discuss the Wapping Fair site. This meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall. Also on the Tuesday council agenda: At 8 p.m., the council will discuss sewer reconnection with the Sewer Commission.

South Windsor Calendar

Judy Kuehnel
The following activities are among those scheduled this week in South Windsor:
Monday: Free Pap Test Clinic, Society for Savings, appointment necessary. Public Hearing regarding new fire station, 7:30 p.m., Timothy Edwards School.
Tuesday: Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., South Windsor High School. Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Council Workshop session, Town Hall.
Wednesday: Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., St. Margaret Mary Church Hall.
Friday: Golf and Tennis Tournament to benefit Cancer Fund, Ellington Ridge Country Club.
Saturday: Orchard Hill School Fair, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., school grounds.
Sunday: Bike-Like for the Retarded, sponsored by the South Windsor Education Association. Judiciary in the Home, Tour, 1 to 4 p.m.

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Voters To Decide Bolton Budget

Donna Holland Correspondent
Bolton voters will act tonight on the budget for fiscal 1975-76 totaling \$2,089,189.82. Of that amount \$1,333,912.30 is for the Board of Education and \$755,277.52 is for the general town.
The original budget requested by the town showed a decrease of \$13,697.90 below the current year's figures.
The request was cut an additional \$8,801 by the Board of Finance. Cuts were made in the assessor category, \$400; elec-

Bolton Society Sets First Public Meeting

Donna Holland
The Bolton Historical Society will conduct its first public meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.
The general public is invited. Persons interested in joining the society are urged to attend. David E. Phillips will be the guest speaker. He will talk about burial legends from Eastern Connecticut.
Refreshments will be served.
Baseball Games
The schedule of baseball games being played in Bolton this week:
Little League: Today, Cards vs. Yankees; Tuesday, Indians vs. Giants; Wednesday, Giants vs. Yankees; Thursday, Cards vs. Indians.
Farm League: Today, Red Sox vs. Braves; Tuesday, Tigers vs. Mets; Wednesday, Mets vs. Braves; Thursday, Red Sox vs. Tigers.

Andover Church Plans Pictorial Directory

Donna Holland
The First Congregational Church of Andover is preparing a pictorial directory of all church members and friends.
Anyone in the community may be included in the directory. Appointments for pictures are scheduled May 18, 19, and 20 for everyone on the church mailing list.
Anyone who is not on the list or who hasn't been contacted for an appointment is asked to contact Mrs. Doris Hutchison, 742-6639.
All families who participate will receive a copy of the pictorial booklet at no charge. It is being sponsored by the church council.

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Benoit Charges Delay In Equipping Firemen

VERNON
"Benevolence do not cure cancer and 20-year-old fire trucks have to be replaced and not patched up at considerable taxpayer expense," Democratic Vernon Councilman Thomas Benoit said Sunday.
Benoit, who has advocated purchasing new fire department equipment, charged Mayor Frank McCoy with delaying the purchases. Benoit issued his statement as a reaction to the special budget meeting of the council Friday night.
"Last year I became suspicious of the mayor's motives in vetoing any action on necessary fire equipment by bringing into action an ad hoc committee which did nothing more than delay the necessary action on fire equipment vital to the safety of the citizens of this town," Benoit said.
He added, "After a year of waiting, and only on my insistence, a report was made almost too late for responsible action on the part of the Town Council during its budget deliberations."
He termed the report, "a weak alternative for the reports made by the New England Insurance Ratings Association in 1968, 1969, and 1970."

The Herald

Area Profile

Rockville High Seniors Get Club Scholarships

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The club ended this year's activities with the receiving of many awards from the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Sewage Dumping Prompts Hearing

BOLTON
Donna Holland Correspondent
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Anne Dallaire Correspondent
228-3267
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Second graders at Coventry's Robertson School play Jan, Ken, Po—a Japanese game—in celebration of Children's Day, May 5. (Herald photo by Shea)

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Pupils Celebrate Japanese Holiday

COVENTRY
Monica Shea Correspondent
742-9495
Second Grade students at Coventry's Robertson Grammar School, in conjunction with a social studies course on Japan, celebrated Children's Day, a national holiday in Japan, May 5.
The children brought dolls from home and displayed them as is the custom in Japan.
Another custom, presentation of small cakes to guests, was also done. The second graders received small cherry cupcakes made by second grade teacher Elizabeth Zaleski.
Mrs. Zaleski, with the assistance of other second grade teachers, Miss Nancy Morton and Mrs. Joy DeStrader, led the children in Japanese games such as kite flying and Jan, Ken, Po.
Jan, Ken, Po is the game commonly called Rock, Paper, Scissors in this country.
Mrs. Eunice Bell, school librarian, who lived in Japan for a year, spoke to children about Japan and its customs and brought in many Japanese articles for the children.
Mrs. Zaleski said, "I think this sort of day really means a lot to the children. It is a big morale booster because they have learned in their classes that children are very important in Japan and it has showed them that they are very important here at school."

School Program
There will be a Bicentennial program at Robertson Grammar School Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.
The school had received a \$1,500 state grant for a Bicentennial Reading Program. The grant covered the purchase of books, audio-visual equipment and other goods that covered the history of the United States.
Wednesday's program will consist of slides the children made, books in the various classrooms for display of crafts of colonial times made by the children and a musical program where the students will perform authentic American folk dances.
Murals created by the students which depict historical scenes will also be on display.

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Vermont Law Enforcement Scandals Cause Concern

By ROD CLARKE
MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — A 10-year Burlington police veteran shoots a suspect burglar dead, is charged with wrongdoing, and then eight months later is suspended for allegedly beating a 16-year-old boy during an arrest. It is the second charge of brutality lodged against the department in several weeks.

A Rutland police lieutenant, charged by a fellow detective with selling confiscated evidence, is cleared by a state police investigation; then both men are demoted to uniformed status.

An undercover narcotics agent — with hundreds of drug busts to his credit — is convicted of lying about his investigations and is sent to jail while scores of his cases are dropped by prosecutors.

Several Bellows Falls policemen — including a sergeant — are convicted and imprisoned for participating in a burglary ring.

The Brandon police chief and one of his patrolmen are hit with formal charges including several counts of simple assault, as a result of allegations of police brutality.

A police captain in St. Albans, considered a prime candidate to replace his retiring chief, is

suspended — then reinstated — after placing a microphone in the ceiling of the dispatchers' office to eavesdrop on conversations in the ranks.

Isolated cases? Perhaps. But they add up to an image that the quality of Vermont law enforcement is crumbling, a contention disputed by Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond.

Part of the reason for the apparent rash of incidents has been Watergate, according to Diamond, who campaigned upon and has carefully nurtured a reputation as a tough law and order advocate.

It's not that police are any more — or less — corrupt than ever, he maintains; it's just that everyone is more aware of the potential for abuse.

"Not only is the public more conscious, but people with the authority to investigate and take action are far more willing to do it and take the consequences, than might have been the case prior to Watergate," Diamond says.

The national scandals, he theorizes, have made public of what was once a private matter. He further points to recent evidence in the 14 prosecuting county state's attorneys.

"We've seen a new

professionalism in the state's attorneys' offices, and an increase in their willingness to accept responsibility to serve as a buffer between law enforcement and the citizen community from which they take their oaths of office," he says.

"I'm not sure that was the case."

But Diamond concedes there is still a need for upgrading the quality and training of law enforcement personnel — particularly at the local level.

"This whole problem may reflect the changing responsibilities of local law enforcement, which no longer means simply checking doors at night."

The whole scope of law enforcement has changed, Diamond says. "It is a human service, quite frankly."

"They're dealing with human problems, in addition to fighting crime and trying to perform the regulatory function that government gives them."

He says a package of about 30 proposed new standards for police training will be submitted to the 1976 legislature by the Governor's Commission on the Administration of Justice, including a requirement that all law officers receive a minimum of 240 hours training.

He also points to a series of management studies undertaken recently by local police departments trying to upgrade their administrative functions.

"You see an effort by law enforcement to recognize that they've come into a new and different era," he says.

"The whole department suffers in the eyes of the community. Even if the charges are groundless, the investigation raises suspicions," according to Diamond.

"And there's no question about it. Those suspicions damage the effectiveness of the guy walking a beat."

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New Hampshire U Students Reflect New Conservatism By Lobbing for Reduction in Tuition Rates

By STEWART POWELL
CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Martha Byam was barely in high school in the late 1960s when America's college students battled police in the streets to end a war in muddy Vietnamese rice paddies.

She watched domestic and foreign combat alike on television.

The 21-year-old senior at New Hampshire's century-old land grant university now is protesting in mid-1970s style.

The Tewksbury, Mass., resident, joined a delegation of 30 students from the University of New Hampshire to ask the conservative legislature for \$11 million to avert a tuition increase.

The issue mirrored the times. Money was at stake, not peace. And the tactics, too, reflected changes.

The angry generation at colleges when she entered has gone. A more career-anxious student has filled the classroom, she says.

And UNH, never a leader in student protests, reflects the new conservatism even more than other campuses across New England where students faced with similar budget problems occupied buildings.

Students at state schools here rejected those tactics and relied instead on a quiet lobbying campaign in the marble halls of

new attitudes of students on campus.

The president of the 9,500-student body at the university's Durham campus agreed.

"To boycott classes would defeat the whole purpose of what we're trying to accomplish," said Larry Meacham, 21, of Glastonbury, Conn. "We just felt this would be more effective. We've already paid for the classes and buildings. Why go on a boycott?"

Lobbying was selected instead of protesting, she said, partially because of political realities in this conservative Yankee state, but also because

of the threat of a tuition hike that tracked a crowd of almost 1,000 persons at the Durham campus on the eye of the lobbying campaign. Not that many students have gathered on a single issue since the 1970 protests over the invasion of Cambodia, officials said.

Even Aristotile Onassis planned \$600 million oil refinery complex in Durham, a redbrick New England town of 5,558, barely attracted attention

from university students a year ago.

A tuition increase would put the university out of reach of many New Hampshire residents, students said.

But the conventional lobbying campaign adopted by students got them little more than a vacant march would have.

Students met with the governor and legislative leaders and got the same answer. No money.

"Unfortunately their concern does not create money," said law school who organized the lobbying campaign. "But then we didn't expect to."

Lobbying by letter will continue through the end of the legislative session in June, students said. By then, students will have graduated and undergraduates returning in September will confront the expected tuition increases.

"What happens then I just don't know," said Miss Byam. "It will depend on the student leadership."

Science Today:

Mother's Milk Reduces Deaths

By BRUCE E. HICKS
HOUSTON (UPI) — Mother's milk appears to reduce the number of deaths from a serious disease in premature infants. Because of that, many medical centers have revived human milk banks.

Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston is one facility that has started a such a milk supply, said Dr. John Kenny, a fellow at Baylor College of Medicine.

"It's only been the last four to six months that we've been pushing for breast milk and I'm just overwhelmed in the response we're getting," Kenny said. "We have mothers collect the milk in sterile containers, toss it in the freezer and freeze it solid."

"We go out once a week and collect a bucketful or two."

Kenny said hospitals used milk banks for many years until the advent of artificial formulas after World War II.

"I'm glad we're doing it," he said. "I'd like to put every baby on breast milk because it's good for the babies and the mothers too."

Kenny said it's too early for their work to tell, but the mother's milk apparently helps through a serious disease of the bowel known as necrotizing enterocolitis.

At Jefferson Davis last year, the city's largest baby center with 8,771 births, 30 babies were struck by the disease and eight died.

At that time many premature infants received formula but

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because of the mother's milk that is fed every premature baby, Kenny hopes to cut that to four out of 30 this year.

"We're not particularly innovative in the field," he said. "We're just following a lot of other people who have contributed far more extensively to this area than we have."

He said the disease is due to a lack of blood in the bowel wall and the blood is pumped to other, more vital organs of the body such as the brain and kidneys when the premature infant undergoes stress.

The lack of blood causes air bubbles to form in the intestinal wall and if the bubbles break the child probably will require surgery. If caught early, the disease is treated with antibiotics and the child is fed intravenously.

"Babies who are fed breast milk have different bacteria in their gut than those on formula," he said.

Kenny said the breast milk may contain antibodies that inhibit some forms of bacteria and may help the infant cope with the blood

"It doesn't seem to make much difference for healthy, full-term babies, what you're feeding them, he'll do well," Kenny said.

However, he still advocates breast milk.

"I get the feeling," he said, "that tampering around with nature too much can be a bad thing, especially if you're not sure what you're doing."

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller was quoted as saying the loss of Indochina may well become a major issue in the 1976 presidential election campaign.

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Commentary:

Verbal Bloodbath May Be Coming

By JOHN F. BARTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite President Ford's plea for the nation not to engage in recrimination, there are growing indications that the United States may be in for a verbal and political bloodbath following the Vietnam War.

The President has called for Americans to "close ranks" in the aftermath of the first war the United States lost in its 200-year history.

But there are indications that the bitterness that divided the United States during the course of the controversial war may live on after it continues to plague the nation.

In announcing the end of any American presence in South Vietnam, Ford said the final evacuation of Americans from Saigon "closes a chapter in the American experience."

He urged the American people "to close ranks, to avoid recrimination about the past, to look ahead to the many goals we share and to work together in the great tasks that remain to be accomplished."

But the emotions churned up by the war and fueled by Com-

Commentary:

Window on the World

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Soviets Thinking It Over: American officials in Moscow believe the Soviet Union still is trying to decide exactly what a reconvened Geneva conference on the Middle East should do. They say Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's recent declaration of strict guarantees for Israel once it withdraws from occupied Arab lands could be an indication of the Soviet line at the conference. While June has been mentioned for a possible resumption of the conference, the diplomats believe more Kremlin groundwork will be done before a firm date is set.

Strife in Common Market: Economic difficulties sweeping the West have soured relations between France and her European community partners. France's ban on the import of cheaper Italian wines, decreed after widespread riots in France, including a new provincial referendum, have frayed relations between Paris and Rome. France's support for the oil countries' stand at the recent Paris preparatory conference for an energy summit has angered West Germany and other community nations who are accusing Paris of breaking Western solidarity. France's partners also claim that Paris has launched a massive \$3.8 billion public investment plan to stimulate her flagging economy without any consultation with her partners. In fact, Paris until the last moment told community capitals it had no intention of taking important referential steps, diplomatic sources say.

Algerian-Moroccan Strains: Relations between Morocco and Algeria have become strained again over who should get the Spanish Sahara if and when Madrid one day relinquishes control over the arid but mineral-rich northwest African territory. Moroccan newspapers indicated that Algerian Foreign Minister

Abdelaziz Bouteflika and his Moroccan counterpart Ahmed Laraki exchanged angry words over the issue at a recent Arab League meeting in Cairo. Moroccan leaders, who claim the territory historically and linguistically belongs to their country, have been angered by Algeria's demand that all occupied Arab lands could be newly Irish Deadlock: British officials talk optimistically of the newly elected northern Ireland convention producing a blueprint for a new power sharing setup in the province within six months. But privately they say the convention looks like heading one again for disaster. The United Ulster Unionist council, representing most Protestant "loyalist" parties, has said it will oppose power-sharing with the Roman Catholic minority of all except minor matters. On their side, the Catholics are demanding power sharing at all levels, including a new provincial government. They also want regular consultation with Dublin.

SAFETY SHORTAGE
CHICAGO (UPI) — Banks are reporting a shortage of safety deposit boxes as people rush to protect valuables. "I've never seen a demand like we're experiencing now for safety deposit boxes," said Dennis Kayser of the First National Bank of Chicago. "It could be that some people are keeping more cash in boxes because they're afraid of another Depression or because of increasing vandalism and theft."

Raymond A. Peters, president of the Illinois State Deposit Assn., said safety deposit boxes are in short supply at many banks in the Chicago area and that there are waiting lists for prospective users.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Manning, 77, Dies; Led Active Public Life

COVENTRY - Mrs. Doris E. Warfield Manning, 77, of Rockville, South St., died Sunday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Windham.

She was born Sept. 18, 1897, in Springfield, Mass., and lived for many years in Bolton, later in Hartford, and in Coventry for more than 42 years.

She was a graduate of Manchester High School and the Winstow School of Stenography in Hartford.

During the twenties and early thirties, she owned and operated a public stenography service in Hartford.

Mrs. Manning was later employed by the National Silk Co. of Coventry.

She was also employed by the towns of Coventry, Bolton, Tolland and Columbia in various capacities.

She was a member of the Republican State Central Committee in Coventry during local, state and national elections.

Survivors are her husband, Max Zeruk, 77, of 44 High Tower Rd., died Friday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.



Temple Religious School Graduates

Rabbi Leon Wind, at center left, and Cantor Israel Tashatzky are flanked by graduates of Manchester Temple Beth Shalom's religious school.

AREA POLICE REPORT

VERNON - Stanley Raymond, 17, of 10 West St., Rockville, is reported in serious condition at Rockville General Hospital.

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6 Garden Plots Left

Boy Scout Troop 541 is taking one of the 50 garden plots on the town-owned Lewis Farm off E. Middle Tpke. in order to grow food for less fortunate.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER - Sunday, 2:33 p.m. - grass fire off Windsor St. (Eighth District).

ABOUT TOWN

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Citadel, Mrs. Capt. Arthur Carlson in charge of the program.

Jim Leber Honored As L.L. Play Starts

Opening its 26th season Saturday was the Manchester Little League, highlighted by dedication ceremonies at the new Jim Leber Field on Love Lane.

European is molding a shapelier me for summer!

Wearing swimsuits unflattering to my unlovely figure has been my personal sorrow for too many vacations—but not any more!

With Alice Britnell striking out 13 and leading the attack with two hits, Miles Auto Sales topped Nichols 7-1, yesterday at Buckley Field.

Referee Pinky Morris Calls Halt to Opening Bout

Dennis Jordan Goes to Corner as John Blaine Goes Out of Ring

Brower Stopped Cold By Walker in Third

By Earl Yost - Professional boxing returned to Manchester last Saturday night with an excellent card but a disappointing turnout at the Clarke Arena of less than 500.

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Mail Match Gained By Tribe on Track

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Kurt Bevacqua, George Brett Exchange Blows Teammates and Ump Terry Cooney Rush in to Stop Action

Don Sutton on Way To 20-Win Season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Sutton has not won 20 games in a season, but his ego has anything to do with it he will this year and not by hypothesis as the popular consensus might think. Sutton became the National League's first seven-game winner, including three shutouts, with a 7-0 Los Angeles victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday.

Last season Sutton had a 6-2 record at this time but went into a slump. He came out of it to stop Pittsburgh twice in the National League pennant series and credit, under according to Sutton, was given to a Los Angeles hypnotist.

"That was a vastly overwritten, over-praised segment of my life which I wish everyone would leave alone," Sutton, who has only one loss so far said.

"I wanted to throw 63 pitches in seven innings," he said after 97

Oakland A's Joe Rudi Man Without Weakness

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Oakland A's call Joe Rudi "the man without a weakness" — with good reason. Probably the quietest and least controversial of the three-time world champions, Rudi was switched to first base against his will this season to make room for Cleveland's Washington in left field. Then, when Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando slumped at the plate, Rudi was made the A's cleanup man.

Rudi's features were somewhat ruffled by the switch to first base but he has swallowed his pride and currently is the most consistent game-winning hitter on the team. After going 2-for-5 and batting in three runs in the A's 7-5 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday, he has a .286 batting average and 14 runs batted in.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing Major League Leaders for batting average, home runs, RBIs, and other statistics across various leagues.

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Championship Feeling For Baltimore Bullets

LANDOVER, Md (UPI) — "It's got to be a championship feeling any time you beat Boston," a former champion Boston Celtic said after the Washington Bullets ousted the defending champions 98-92 from the NBA playoffs.

The ex-Celtic was K.C. Jones, who coached the Bullets to their 42 series triumph over his old team and now faces a title showdown with either the Chicago Bulls or the Golden State Warriors.

But Jones acknowledged a touch of regret that his Bullets Eastern Conference championship came at the expense of his former team, his former teammate, Boston coach Tom Heinsohn, and his former coach, Red Auerbach.

Major League Baseball Boxscores

Table containing Major League Baseball boxscores for various games, including team names, scores, and key player statistics.

Advertisement for Caldor Automotive Centers featuring a 'Road King Pre-Holiday TRUCKLOAD TIRE SALE' with prices for various tire sizes.

Advertisement for Caldor Automotive Centers featuring a 'Performance "78" 4 Ply Nylon Blackwall' tire sale.

Advertisement for Caldor Automotive Centers featuring a 'Performance "78" 4 Ply Polyester Whitewall' tire sale.

Advertisement for Caldor Automotive Centers featuring a 'Sport Premium 4 Ply Nylon' tire sale.

Advertisement for Caldor Automotive Centers featuring a 'Belted "78" 2 + 2 Whitewall' tire sale.

Advertisement for Caldor Automotive Centers featuring a 'Steel Belted Radial Whitewall' tire sale.

Advertisement for Caldor Automotive Centers featuring 'Regular Shock Absorbers' and 'Professional Type Mechanic's Creeper'.

Advertisement for Caldor Automotive Centers featuring '3 WAYS TO CHARGE' and 'MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike'.

Early Horror Show Mets Snap Loss Skein Behind Seaver Pitching

WHEELS Week-end Results PLAINVILLE STADIUM - 1. Bob Vivari, 2. Gary Membrino, 3. Ron Vanesse, 4. Warren Lee, 5. Dave Alkas.

NEW LONDON SPEEDBOWL - 1. Mike Beebe, 2. Dick Dunn, 3. Jerry Pearl.

SPORTS SLATE Monday BASEBALL Conard at Manchester Academy Tech at Bacon, Academy Tech at Bolton.

TENNIS Manchester at East Catholic Eastern Connecticut Invitational (Norwich) Goodwin Tech at Cheney Tech.

SOFTBALL Manchester at Ferni (girls) Tuesday BASEBALL St. Bernard at East Catholic Windsor at Rockville.

Large advertisement for Groman's Sport Shop featuring a 'FINAL SALE 50% BELOW OUR COST' and listing various sports equipment like skates and hockey sticks.

Advertisement for Pagan's Barber Shop featuring a '19th HOLE Tailcoat STABLEFOOT POINT TOURNAMENT' and listing services and prices.

Advertisement for Caldor Automotive Centers featuring a 'BOWLING' section with a list of bowling centers and their phone numbers.

Advertisement for Caldor Automotive Centers featuring a 'SALE: Mon. thru Sat. 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.' and listing various automotive services.

Gypsy Predicted Ashe's WCT Win

19th HOLE Country Club

BEST 15 - Class A - Sergio Sartori 69-61, Ray Gordon 61-53, Bob Vandenberg 61-53, Rick Clough 61-55, Class B - Alex Eigner Jr. 69-15, Stan Mloganowski 70-14-56, John Maters 69-19-57, Rico Cardone 68-11-57, George Putz 70-13-57, Class C - Dan Morline 72-19-63, Don Edwards 73-22-53, Low gross - Sher Ferguson 73-21, Tom Prior 78, Woody Clark 78, Blind bogey - New Smith 99.

DALLAS (UPI) - Now that Arthur Ashe has won the World Championship Tennis crown, perhaps he should give the assist to the most - Rod Laver. Ashe, however, might decide to give the assist to that red-haired, half-Spanish, half-Swedish gypsy he met in a coffee bar in Stockholm last month and who told him he would win in Dallas.

But whoever gets the assist, it is Ashe who receives the \$50,000, a luxury automobile and a \$1,000 diamond ring for knocking off the youthful but weary Bjorn Borg in the WCT final Sunday.

Ashe struggled for a set, just as he had in the quarterfinals against Mark Cox and the semifinals against John Alexander before his serve began to work and his short, cut shots began to creep over the net.

"The frustration was there just under the surface," said Ashe after the 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 victory over the 18-year-old Borg, who reached the finals for the second straight year and received \$20,000 as a consolation prize.

"I had a lot of opportunities and kept blowing them early in the match. I got more and more frustrated. I began to wonder what I had to do to win."

Ashe's game finally came around in the second and third sets and Borg gave Ashe credit for that. But Borg also felt he had something taken out of him Friday night when he battled Laver for four hours in a sensational match that left both players drained.

"I gave everything against Laver," said Borg. "I was so tired after that match, both mentally and physically. At the end, against Arthur, I didn't move as well. My legs are tired."

So Laver, who has never won a WCT title and who owns 19 wins to 20 ties against Ashe, seems to have provided some help for



Arthur Ashe

reached such a shot. It looked then as if Borg might have applied the killer blow, but, as it turned out, it was the high point of Borg's day. Ashe went on to hold serve in that game, break Borg in the eighth game and again in the 10th to win the set.

Borg could hold serve only twice in the final two sets. With the weariness obvious in the final set, and with Ashe serving best at will, Borg was put away.

"I met her in this coffee shop and the first thing I knew she was showing me some tricks with matches and then she was reading my mind," said Ashe. "She told me I was going to win this week. She spoke halting English and didn't know me from Adam, but she told me a lot of things about myself that were true. She had no way to know them."

"She also told me I was going to get married in two or three years and lead a long life."

After losing the first set, Ashe seemed on his way to losing the match when Borg moved ahead in the second set, 4-2. With Ashe serving in the seventh game of that set, Borg won the first point by rushing to the net to reach a drop shot and punch it cross court for a winner.

The capacity crowd let out its largest ovation of the day and Ashe seemed stunned that Borg could have

Miracles Continue For NHL Islanders



TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

United vs. HNBK, 6:15
Keneby
Boeats vs. Tigers, 6:15
Cheney
Fogarty vs. Bogner, 7:30
Fitzgerald
Acordia vs. Trudon, 8:45
Fitzgerald
Fuller vs. Multi, 6:15
Fitzgerald
Miller vs. Q.C.S., 6:15
Nike
Seruse vs. Moriarty, 7:30
Nike
Wholesale vs. Vito's, 7:30
Robertson
Holiday vs. Crispino's, 8:45
Robertson
Savings vs. Angels, 6:15
Robertson
Farr's vs. Pero's, 7:30
Nike
Oil Heat vs. Reem, 6:15
Nike

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's at a point where the Philadelphia Flyers are just waiting for the magic wand to wilt - it has already produced eight miracles for the Islanders.

A ninth miracle may be asking too much.

Miracle No. 8 occurred before a national television audience Sunday as the Islanders won their third straight game from the Flyers to even their Stanley Cup semifinal series at three games apiece.

The deciding game of the series - to determine who will oppose the Buffalo Sabres for the Stanley Cup - will be played in Philadelphia Tuesday.

Defensemen Denis Potvin and Gerry Hart beat Flyer netminder Bernie Parent with long shots Sunday to give the Islanders a 2-1 victory - and also their eighth triumph under win-or-be-eliminated pressure.

The Islanders captured the deciding game of their three-game qualifying series with the New York Rangers then rallied to take four straight quarterfinal games from the Pittsburgh Penguins after dropping the first three. Philadelphia also jumped in front three games to none against the Islanders.

"Someone told me they had won eight games to stay alive in the playoffs," Philadelphia captain Bobby Clarke said. "I'd say they're about due to lose one."

"They're playing to the best of their ability," Flyer left wing Bill Barber said. "We're not. We haven't been for the past three games. We just have to resolve individually that we are going to give it our best shot."

"If they play their best Tuesday and we play our best - there's no doubt we will win it."

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WOMEN'S STATE

Taking two wins yesterday was Brown's Tire Shop (formerly Groman's) and the Sports Shop of Rockville, 31-5, at Charter Oak Park.

The opener saw great defensive efforts on the part of both sides. Jean McClelland harried Brown's and allowed just four hits.

"In the nightcap, Betsy Gilmartin and Cindy Birdsey each with five-for-six at the plate pacing a 35-hit attack. Gilmartin tripled and Birdsey homered and tripled. Linda Hann went five-for-five for the winners.

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Double Setback

Dropping two verdicts last week was the Bennett Junior High girls' softball team, 10-10 to Wilson Junior High and 10-10 to Koscusko Junior High. In the latter contest, Ellen Donato, Mary Carroll, Wendy Warren and Cathy Bidoau each had two hits.

In the clubhouse Sunday before a heavy spring thunderstorm whipped across the oak tree-lined Preston Trails course, 46 players out, PGA head supervisor Wade Cagle canceled play following a 2 1/2 hour suspension and ordered a fresh start.

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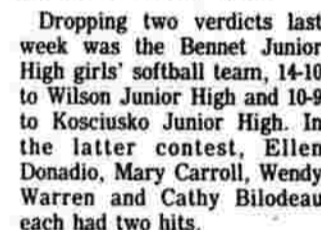
Rain Postpones Nelson Golf Classic

DALLAS (UPI) - Confident Bruce Crampton says the rain-out was Sunday's championship round of the \$75,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic cost him one day off and nothing more.

Crampton, an Australian who has never won his adopted hometown tournament, shared the lead today with Bob Eastwood and Rod Laver at 109 over 205. The leaders were

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TONIGHT
7:55 Mets vs. Giants,
10:55 Red Sox vs. A's,
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Winner Works Out

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure had his last serious workout Sunday for next weekend's 100th running of the Preakness.

Chicopee Bank Folds

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) - A Chicopee bank with 7,000 deposits has folded and its assets have been bought by a subsidiary of the First National Bank of Boston Corp., according to authorities.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. issued a statement in Washington assuring depositors of the Chicopee Bank and Trust Co. that their funds were safe. Stockholders, however, will not fare so well because depositor claims have priority.

The bank was declared insolvent Friday by State Banking Commissioner Carol Greenwood. The bank's assets and liabilities were sold to the FDIC at auction to the Holyoke National Bank for \$601,000.

Harriet School, a spokeswoman for the FDIC, said the Chicopee Bank had \$155 million in assets. Its liabilities were not disclosed, she said, because of the failure.



"This is the way I saw it. Until I drove it."

No long ago, Mrs. Till Miller of Princeton, N.J. decided she needed a new station wagon.

"In addition to having a family, I also have an indoor gardening business," writes Mrs. Miller. "So I wanted something large enough to accommodate both."

A friend suggested the bus. Frankly, I was a bit afraid of it. It's only 5'4" tall. Nevertheless, I agreed to take a look.

"Well, when I got to the VW showroom and saw it, I was floored," she said. "I just didn't see how I could possibly

Commentary: Reform Games Like to Play

By GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional reform captured the public's imagination when old-time committee chairmen were being demoted early this year. Now it has turned into games that politicians play.

House Republicans voted last week 99-71 a bare quorum of the 104 GOP members to open their party conferences to the public.

The move deserves credit from those rubbing for more public access to what our governing bodies do behind closed doors, but it probably would not have come if Democrats had not in recent years turned over more and more control of legislative functions to the House to their party caucus.

"The Republicans have opened all their doors to the people. Now the burden is on the Democrats to do the same," proclaimed House GOP leader John Rhodes after the conference vote.

The GOP dig at the lapsed 200 - Democratic majority found its mark. Democrats will consider behind closed doors at a May 21 caucus a similar so-called "sunshine resolution" by Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Fla.

Not only that, but Democrats have also scheduled a vote to repeal a caucus rule that grants a member to vote on a bill on the House floor the way that two-thirds of the Democrats have decided.

The Democratic Study Group, a liberal-oriented research organization of some 200 House Democrats and a leader in achieving recent congressional reforms, has urged repeal of the binding rule.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Ill., new DSG chairman, said the rule has been used to bind members only twice in the past 16 years and now "serves no purpose other than as a prop for Republican fairy tales about the evils of King Caucus."

Eckhardt referred to a Jan. 22, 1955 caucus action that bound Democrats to vote for a work relief bill and again on Jan. 21, 1971 when Democrats were bound to support a change in House rules to eliminate the guarantee that Republicans would get one-third of each House committee's budget to hire their own staff members.

The binding rule was used repeatedly by Democrats in the early 1960s, particularly under Speaker Champ Clark when the term "King Caucus" was coined and even the Democrats' blustered and pretty much dropped the practice.

What the caucus rule on binding votes, is that if two-thirds of all Democrats in the House vote for a position on a bill, then all Democrats must vote that way on the floor or face disciplinary action such as exclusion from the caucus and in effect denial of seniority and committee assignments.

A member can escape being bound if the issue involves "construction of the country situation" or if the vote would violate his campaign pledge to constituents.

What the Democrats will not repeat, however, is a procedure not set down in a rule by which the caucus, in a simple majority vote, can bind Democratic members of committee to vote a certain way on an issue before any given panel.

Nothing that Republicans do in the name of reform is expected to shame Democrats into dropping their instructions to committees on how to vote.

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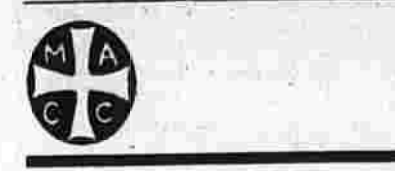
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MACC Immunization Topic For Childbirth Group

Nancy Carr, Executive Director of the Division of Christian Education is sponsoring a Community Dialogue on Youth Problems in an effort to bring the resources - material and spiritual - of the Christian community on the problem of juvenile crime in Manchester.

Corner for Concerns From Special Ministries Co-alescent Homes Visiting Program: A woman at Meadows East building, who is a double amputee, is anxiously looking forward to meeting an Italian speaking friend.

Dr. Soonhi Song, a Manchester pediatrician, will be the guest speaker. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Pluto, discovered in 1930, is the most distant known planet in our solar system. In its 248-year orbit of the sun, Pluto never comes closer than 2.87 billion miles to the Earth.

South United Methodist Church School teachers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the education wing of the church.

Edgar Circle of South United Methodist Church will have a fair workshop at its meeting Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. in Susanah Wesley Hall of the church.

The Tri-Town Players will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lottie Fish Building, Henry Park, Rockville.

Autumn Heights Associates to Vito J. and Marguerite B. Agostinelli, parcel off Grandview St., \$15,000.

Marriage Licenses: Lawrence Michael Falco Jr., 62 Hamlin St., and Nancy Elizabeth Sauer, Bolton, May 31, St. James Church.



ABOUT TOWN



PUBLIC RECORDS

Tax Receipts at 98.5%

Tax receipts equaling 98.5 percent of 12-month estimates have been paid into Manchester's General Fund as of April 30, a report by James Turck, collector of revenue, indicates. Manchester's 1974-75 fiscal year ends June 30.

received against \$14,022,531 estimated. Tax receipts to the Fire District Fund as of April 30 equaled 98.7 percent of 12-month estimates, with \$1,224,530 collected and \$1,341,471 estimated.

showed: Water Fund, \$386,617 collected and \$720,108 estimated; Sewer Fund, \$541,812 and \$697,480; Data Processing Fund, \$125,786 and \$229,700; and Special Downtown Tasting District Fund, \$58,841 and \$63,150.



ABOUT TOWN

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will have a Holy Hour tonight beginning at 6:30 with a Mass at the church. After Mass, dinner will be served in the school cafeteria. The Rev. Thomas Flower, chaplain at Yale-New Haven Hospital, will be guest speaker.

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of the Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

Manchester Philatelic Society will meet Tuesday from 7 to 10 at Mott's Community Hall.



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Kennedy Will Outline Areas to Trim Budget

The Board of Education will recommend to the school board... Kennedy said he would make recommendations to the board on personnel reductions, but no large scale movement by the board would take on a curtailed staff.

Taxes of \$200 or Less Due in One Payment

When the Board of Directors last Wednesday adopted Manchester budgets and tax rates for 1975-76, it changed the requirement for motor vehicle property taxes due and payable in one installment.

Man Who Robs Hardee's Says It Was Repeat

An armed man robbed Hardee's Restaurant at 324 Broad St. Saturday after 11 p.m. taking \$686.24 in cash. Police gave the following description of the robbery based on the statements of the four employees at the restaurant at the time:

First ECHS Class Reunites

Officers of the first graduating class of East Catholic High School in 1955 share memories from a scrapbook with the former principal of the school, Mrs. Ann Russell Carr, class secretary, and Thomas Avner, class treasurer.

Committee Will Seek Ways To Raise Music Shell Fund

The music shell proposed by the Manchester Bicentennial Committee is becoming the town's main effort for the nation's birthday. The shell will be in Center Springs Park on the north shore of Bigelow Brook.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Friday: John Foley, Hayes Dr., Rockville; Madeline Frederick, Union St., Rockville; Gordon Getchell, Mountain Rd., Ellington; Hiltsie Manor Ave., Vernon; Robert Reynolds, Grove St., Rockville; Violet Vives, Gull Rd., Rockville.

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People Freak Out on Catfish Vichyssoise

"America finally has a cuisine of its own," he says. "You just use a combination of everything, make it your own, and it's much more exciting. Everything does steak - it's so boring to go out and buy a steak."

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Maine Potato Farmers Facing Tough Times

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Illing Course Changes

Because of the anticipated completion of the Illing Junior High School addition by Oct. 1, certain changes have been made in the Grade 9 study program for the 1975-76 school year.

ABOUT TOWN

The parents' group of the Manchester High School band will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Any parent of band members or parents who are interested in the school music program are invited to attend.

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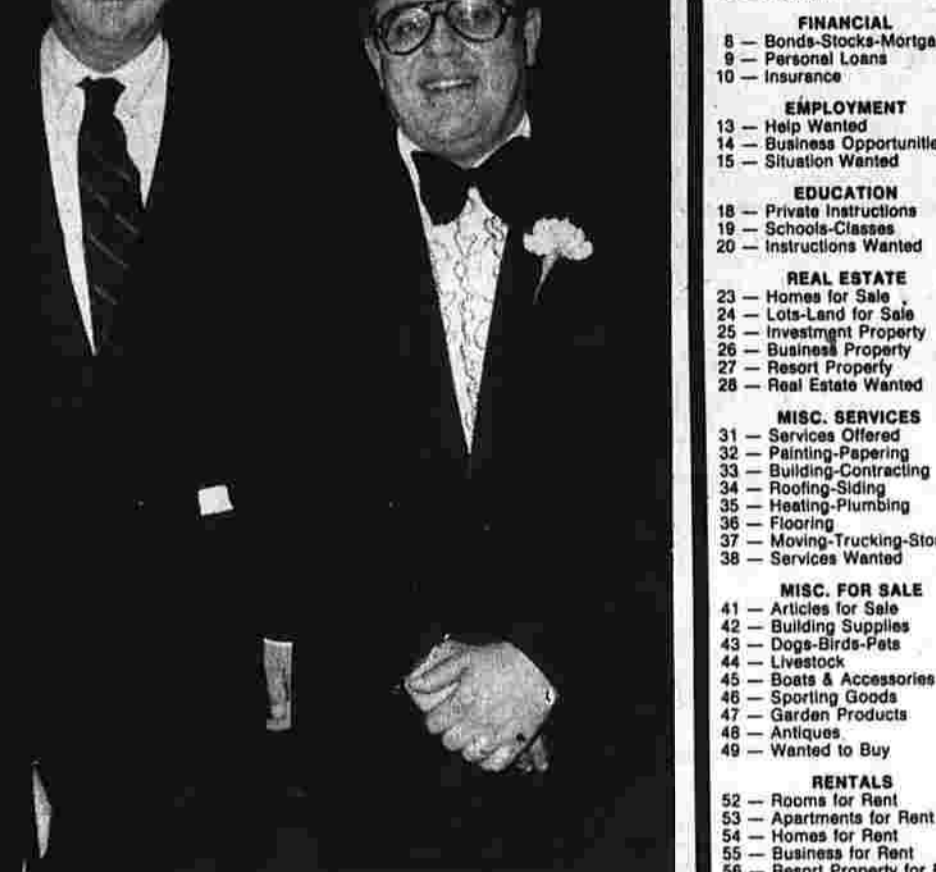


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Refugee Critics

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said Saturday Americans turning their backs on Vietnamese refugees may not be turning their backs on other minorities, the poor and the elderly. "I've heard some bitter, nasty, things floated around in this country when it comes to the Vietnamese refugees," Weicker said in a speech for a statewide meeting of the Knights of Columbus. "I've heard some bitter, nasty, things floated around in this country when it comes to the Vietnamese refugees," Weicker said in a speech for a statewide meeting of the Knights of Columbus.



POLICE REPORT

4 p.m. Saturday. Missing are two rings and \$50 in cash. An E. Eldridge St. home was broken into sometime last week and the break discovered Saturday. Missing is a color TV valued at \$400. Eight cars were reported vandalized Sunday. Headlights and windows were smashed and tapes and a tape deck were stolen from several vehicles. Six of the cars occurred in the Fairfield St. area after 11 p.m., police said. Witnesses reported seeing two females smashing car windows. The seventh car was apparently vandalized in a separate incident on Center St. earlier Sunday. The eighth car had its rear window shot out about 5:30 p.m. when it was parked at 444 Main St., broken into Saturday night. Nothing appears to be missing.

Ellington Seeks Rec Director

Applications and job descriptions for the position of part-time recreation director for the Town of Ellington will be picked up at the Town Hall and the deadline for filing applications is May 31. This year-round, part-time position has an annual salary of \$5,800. The successful candidate will start work August, 1975.

Mrs. Schaffer Urges Regional Presidential Primary Elections

HARTFORD (UPI) — Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer said today a New England regional presidential primary would be the best way to elect the nation's president. She said the regional primary would be the best way to elect the nation's president. She said the regional primary would be the best way to elect the nation's president.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Officer Russell Holyfield of the Manchester Police Department will speak on narcotics. Children and their friends are invited to attend. Backyard School PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a speaker from Crossroads, an agency which deals with alcohol and drug problems. Refreshments will be served.

Arson Suspected in Blaze That Damages Beauty Salon

A fire discovered today at 12-21 a.m. badly damaged the inside of the Magic Mirror beauty salon, 24 Corners Shopping Center and caused smoke and water damage to the main fire-fighting store, police and firemen reported. "All indications are that it was started in a small closet where a lot of towels were stored in a back room. Another fire was started next to it in the main area," said Chief John J. Verplanck.

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MHS Math Team Displays Trophies

The Manchester High School Math Team members hold their individual winning trophies proudly while Dale Sotherland in dark clothes holds the larger team trophy, all won this year. From left to right, the team members

are: Cindy Sheldon, David Beaulieu, Michael Lombardo, Doug Baker, Michael Simon, Sotherland, Mark Otter, David Hardy, and Bob Weiss. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The Lighter Side: Blows to a Glass Jaw

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — I keep seeing the fall of South Vietnam described as an American "defeat." That's a pretty heavy word.

It implies that Uncle Sam went down for the count and had to be carried from the ring. Whereas President Ford tells us that Uncle Sam is still strong and ready to take on all commitments.

Puzzled by this contradiction, I went over to the gym where Uncle Sam hangs out to see if I could learn what really happened over there.

"Sam," I said, "the fight mob is saying you were knocked out of Southeast Asia. Is that true?"

"Shucks no," Uncle Sam replied, hitching up his star-spangled boxing trunks. "He never laid a glove on me."

"Then who was that hanging onto the ropes when it ended?"

"That was my second. He tried to go a couple of rounds on his own, but was forced to throw in the towel."

I said, "The word is that you never came out of your corner after the 12th round. They say you handed your gloves to your second and left him to finish the fight."

Uncle Sam threw a one-two combination into the air and skittered around the gym floor in shadow boxing maneuvers. "Look," he said, "I'm a

heavyweight. When I got over there I found they had booked me against a flyweight. It was ludicrous. If I had been swinging from the heels I could have knocked him back to the stone age with one punch."

"Well, why didn't you?"

"I couldn't get a clear shot at him. Every time I drew back to deliver a haymaker five guys would jump into the ring and grab my arm."

Uncle Sam whirled around and slammed a fist into the exercise horse.

"It was really frustrating," he said. "There was no point trying to fight under those conditions."

"Is that why you quit and went back to the dressing room?"

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MHS Math Team Wins Third In State School Competition

The Manchester High School Math Team has come through this school year winding up in third place in the state in a recent first annual state competition sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Mathematics Leagues (CAML). Teams from the Capitol area including Middlesex and Fairfield Counties and New Haven

Mathematics Leagues were in competition. Senior student Michael Lombardo received an award for top scoring senior during the state competition with a perfect 18-point total.

The MHS Math Team in their third place rank finished behind Conard High School, West Hartford, and South Windsor High School in the large school division.

At the awards banquet held Wednesday at Willie's Steak House, several team members were honored by the league.

Cindy Sheldon was named Manchester High School's most valuable player. She compiled the highest average on the team maintaining a 15-point average in the competitions. She was also awarded the trophy for se-

cond place scoring senior in the CAML. Cindy is a three-year veteran of the team.

David Beaulieu was awarded the trophy for second place scoring junior in the league, and was recognized for scoring a perfect meet.

Michael Simon, a junior, also scored a perfect match. Michael Lombardo and Cindy Sheldon, both seniors, had two perfect matches each during the year's competitions.

Other team members who contributed to the team's successful record were Dale Sotherland, senior; Doug Baker, junior; and Dave Hardy, Mark Otter and Bob Weiss, sophomores.

The team coach is Mrs. Roberta Thompson. She is also president of the 15-team league.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

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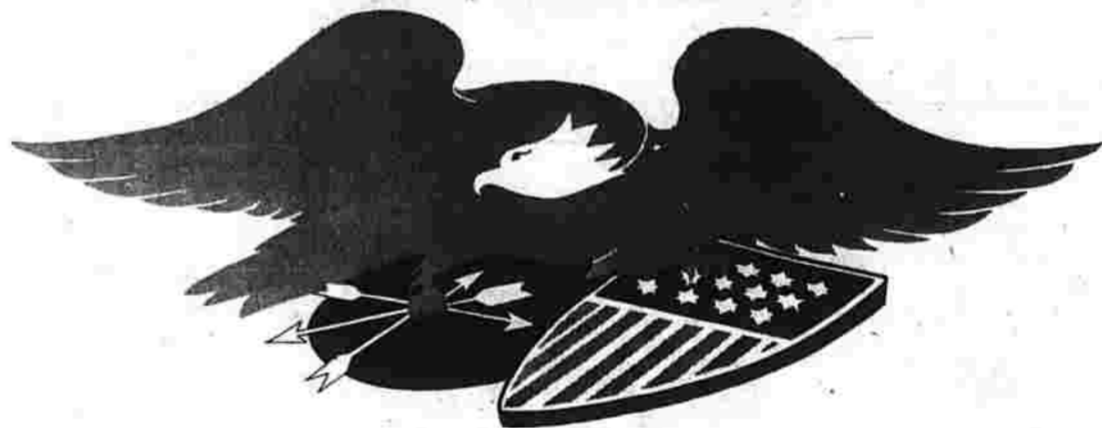
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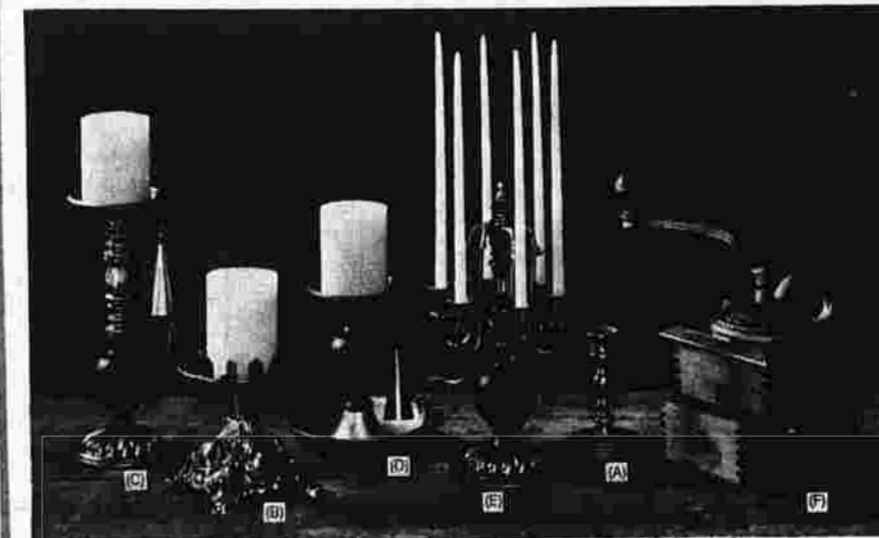
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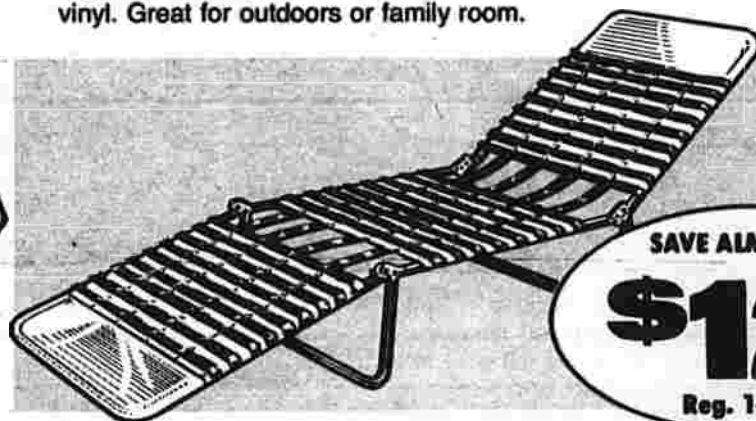
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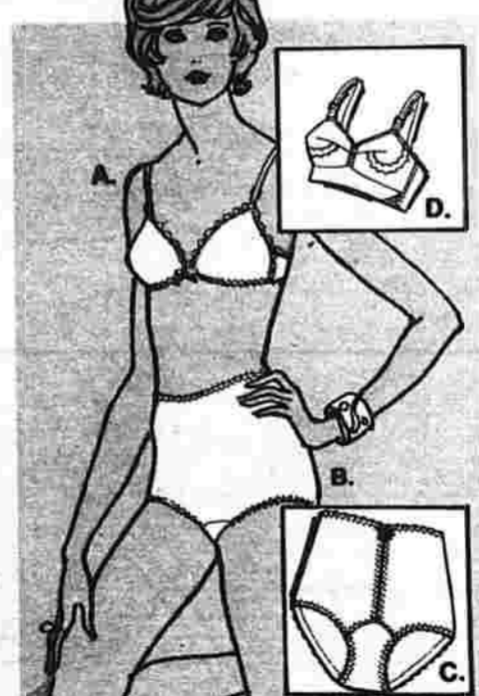
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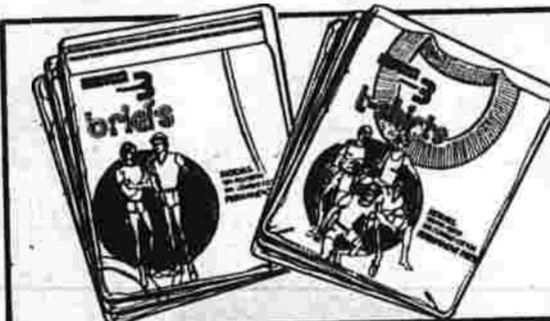
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Includes: golden French fries, cole slaw, roll and butter. So good... why not treat the family!

SHRIMP 1.88
Wow! Golden fried shrimp, plus French fries, tartar sauce, cole slaw, roll, butter.

CHARLIE RICH

ALL PRICES CUT!

SPECIAL LP ALBUMS

598 SeriesSALE **3.47** Ea.
698 SeriesSALE **3.97** Ea.

HOT 8-TRACK TAPES

698 SeriesSALE **4.57** Ea.
798 SeriesSALE **4.97** Ea.

SELECTION VARIES BY AREA, SOME ONE AND FEW OF A KIND.

SAVE \$4
14.88
Reg. 18.88

CLAIROL® FAMOUS CRAZY CURL®

Mist curling wand has thermostatically controlled heat, coated rod to help protect hair! Works fast to save you time! UL listed.

Most items available at most Grant City stores

YOUR CHOICE
1.57 YD.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS

Textured Jacquards. 58/60"W; full bolts. Reg. 2.22... Sale 1.57 Yd.
Yarn-Dyed Fancies. 58/60"W; full bolts. Special Purchase 1.57 Yd.

Limited Quantities Available

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with this coupon

SAVE 43%
3 \$1 PR. Reg. 59c Pr.
MISSES' SNEAKER SOCKS
Cotton/nylon; 1 size fits 8½-11.
LIMIT: 3 pr. per customer

1/2 OFF

COOL-RAY® POLAROID® SUNGLASSES! SAVE!**
Best styles! Shatter-resistant lenses.

Reg. 4.50Sale, 2.25
Reg. 6.00Sale, 3.00
Reg. 6.50Sale, 3.25
Reg. 7.00Sale, 3.50
Reg. 8.00Sale, 4.00

*Cool-Ray® TM. Reg. By Cool-Ray, Inc.
**Polaroid® By Polaroid Corp.

SAVE \$1
2.96 EA.
Reg. 3.96

COMFORTABLE, COOL! SNAP-ON SHIRTS

Convenient snap-front... no buttons to fuss with! Machine wash, no-iron polyester/cotton. Roomy patch pockets. Prints; S-M-L-XL.

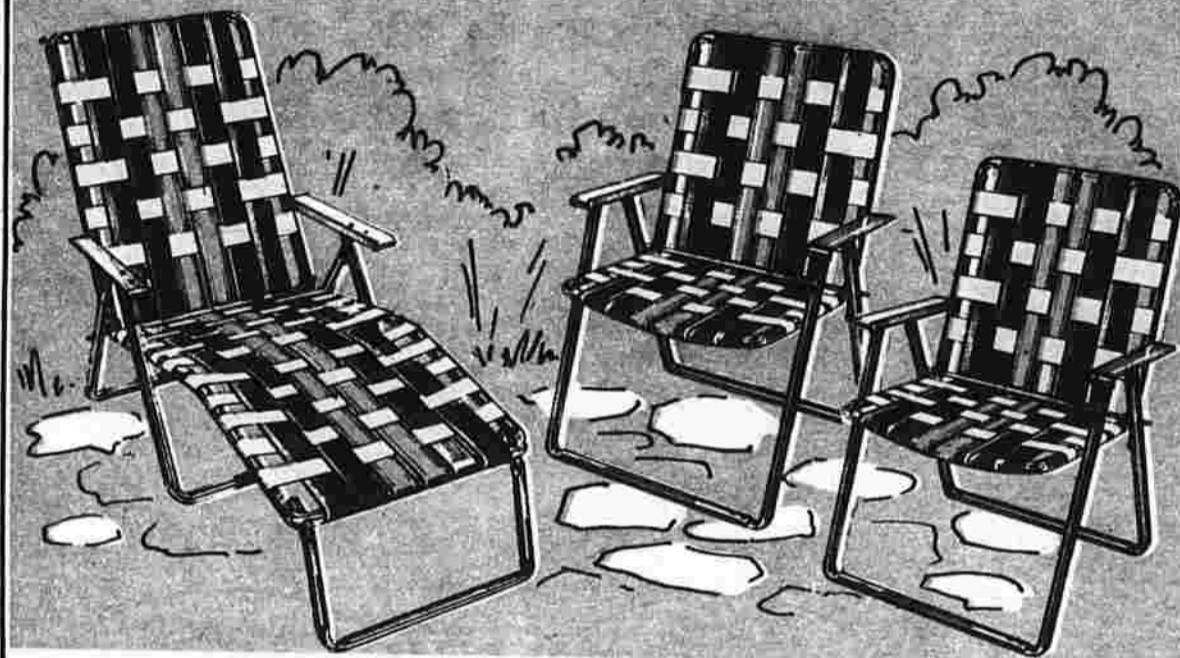
SAVE 20%
77¢ EA.
Reg. 99c

PLASTIC BUYS FOR KITCHEN AND BATH

Non-rust; great colors!
• Laundry basket • Wastebasket
• Spout pail • Dishpans
• Bowl/brush and holder.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
2 \$1 FOR
PHOTO FRAMES
Gold color metal; 5 x 7" and 8 x 10".
Limited Quantities Available

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OVER \$5 OFF!
18⁸⁸
 3-pc. set
 Reg. 23.97

**ALUMINUM FRAME
 'CAROUSEL' GROUP**

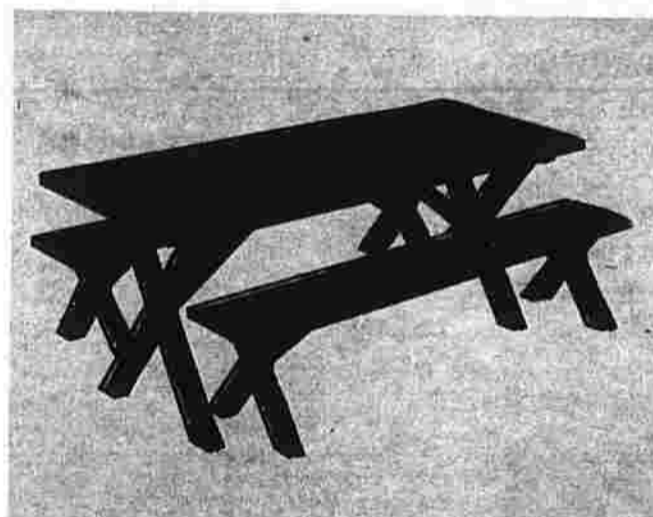
• 2 Chairs • Adjustable Chaise
 Sturdy outdoor furniture for basking in the sun, or just sitting in the shade. Colorful webbing supported by tubular aluminum frames that easily fold to move or store. Hurry and save!



SAVE \$3
15⁸⁸
 Reg. 18.88

**STEEL FOLDING TABLE
 WITH 'FRUITWOOD' TOP**

Sturdy steel with 30" wide by 60" long top in handsome fruitwood color finish. Strong patio legs.



SAVE OVER \$8
39⁸⁸
 3-pc. set
 Reg. 47.99

REDWOOD SAWBUCK SET

Authentic California redwood with smoothly sanded edges and treated with water-repellent preservative. Family-size table measures 28"x29"x70" long; each bench seats 3 or 4 persons. Easy to assemble.



SAVE ALMOST \$12
\$97
 Reg. 109.88

SAVE OVER \$20
\$138
 Reg. 158.88

**4000 BTU PORTABLE
 AIR CONDITIONER**

You can drive it home today and start cooling off tonight! Just set up side panels, lock in place and plug into any adequately wired 115-V outlet. 2-speed fan; 8.8-amp. Cool economy!

**5000 BTU PORTABLE
 AIR CONDITIONER**

New hide-away controls; new pull-down door for easy access to filter. 2-speed fan; thermostat; 7.5-amps.; for any adequately wired 115-V outlet; zip-mount panels. Save today!

\$30 OFF

Bradford's
 AIR CONDITIONERS
 6000 BTU AND UP!

Check These Special Values

Model 44111	4000 BTU	Reg. 109.88	Now \$97.88
Model 44221	5000 BTU	Reg. 158.88	Now \$138.88
Model 44331	6000 BTU	Reg. 217.88	Now \$187.88
Model 44441	7000 BTU	Reg. 276.88	Now \$245.88
Model 44551	8000 BTU	Reg. 335.88	Now \$304.88
Model 44661	9000 BTU	Reg. 394.88	Now \$363.88



SAVE OVER \$3
26⁸⁸
 Reg. 29.96

**'WAGONMATE'
 DELUXE GRILL**

Cooking with that great outdoor flavor! Grill has recessed door, heatproof glass window. 13½" x 23" chrome-plate grid. UL listed motor, tines, spit. Easy roll wheels.



SAVE OVER \$1
8⁶⁶
 Reg. 9.96

**24" BRAZIER
 CHARCOAL GRILL
 ...TRIPOD LEGS**

Durable chrome-plated grid on steel bowl with beaded rim. Adjustable grid height, folding legs for storage.



SAVE \$2
15⁹⁶
 Reg. 17.96

**24" MOTORIZED
 BRAZIER GRILL
 WITH HOOD**

UL listed motor, spit and tines. Chrome-plate grids adjustable heights. Hood for controlled rotisserie cooking.



SAVE 20%
1⁹⁴
 Reg. 2.44

**13" TABLE
 TOP GRILL
 ON LEGS**

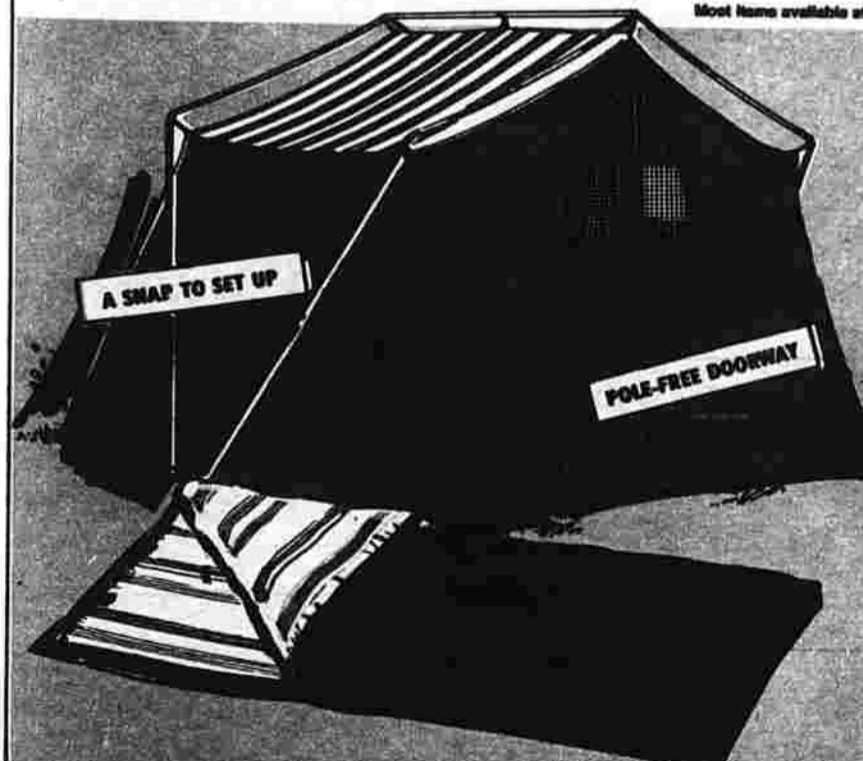
Perfect for picnics or beach outings. Sturdy, long-wearing. Legs can be removed for travel.



SAVE 25%
6⁸⁸
 Reg. 8.99

**SLAM-BANG BUY!
 JR. HOT CYCLE™**

Wide-track wheels, racing slick tires; low-slung seat! Colorful plastic.



SAVE ALMOST \$10
\$55
 Reg. 64.99

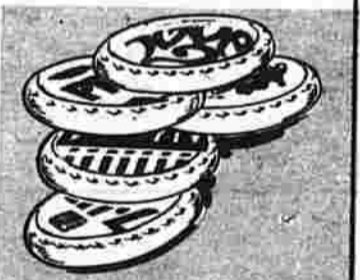
'SAFARI' CABIN TENT

- ✓ E-Z up aluminum frame sets up quickly
- ✓ Frame leaves the doorway pole-free
- ✓ Screen windows and zippered screen door
- ✓ 8 x 10' finished size; sleeps 4 or more
- ✓ Water and mildew-resistant floor

SAVE OVER \$2 EA.
12⁷⁷
 Reg. 14.99

ZIPPER SLEEPING BAGS

Black nylon shell; yellow racing stripe lining; 3-lb. bonded polyester fiberfill.
 Blue nylon shell; 3-lb. bonded Dacron 68° polyester fiberfill; adult size.



SAVE 28%
48¢ EA.
 Reg. 67c

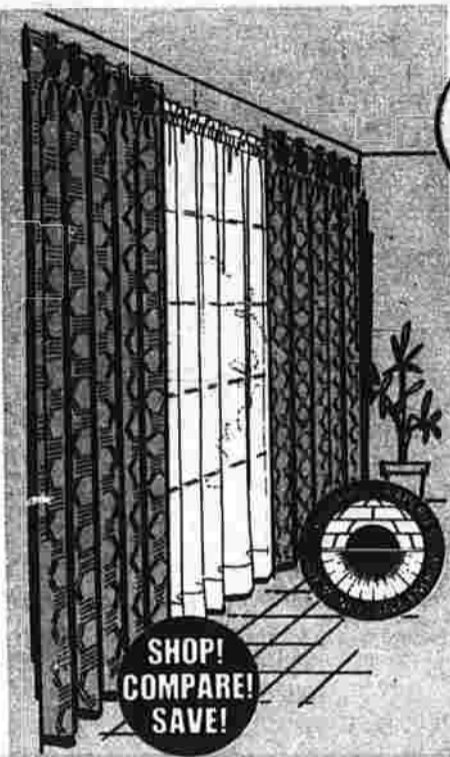
**'FLYING
 SAUCER' TOY**

Take 'em along, for hours of family fun outdoors! Sturdy, colorful plastic.

Bradford MEANS your best buys for low prices, quality service in Grants own major appliances, TV, stereo, radio, more.
 Compare, feature for feature, with famous brands.

GRANT CITY... KNOWN FOR VALUES



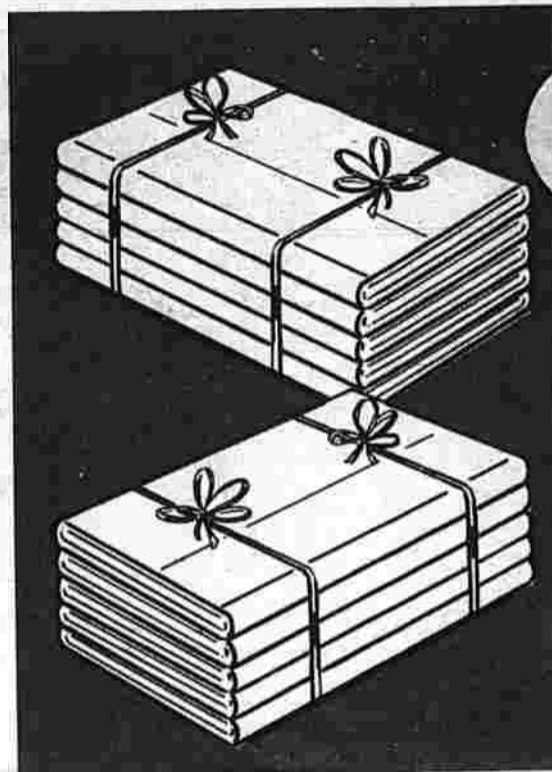


\$1 OFF!
557
 SW(50") x 63"
 PR. 84" Lengths
 Reg. 6.57

FIBERGLAS® DRAPERIES

Fade-proof! Shrink-resistant! 'Lyric', foam-backed draperies, in a rich-looking pattern woven of Fiberglas® glass fiber. Hand-wash, drip-dry; never need ironing! Take your pick from handsome decorator colors.
 *Reg. TM Owens-Corning

SHOP!
 COMPARE!
 SAVE!



SAVE 12% to 23%
216
 EA.
 Reg. 2.79
 Twin Flat Or Fitted

NO-IRON WHITE SHEETS... ALL SIZES PRICE CUT!

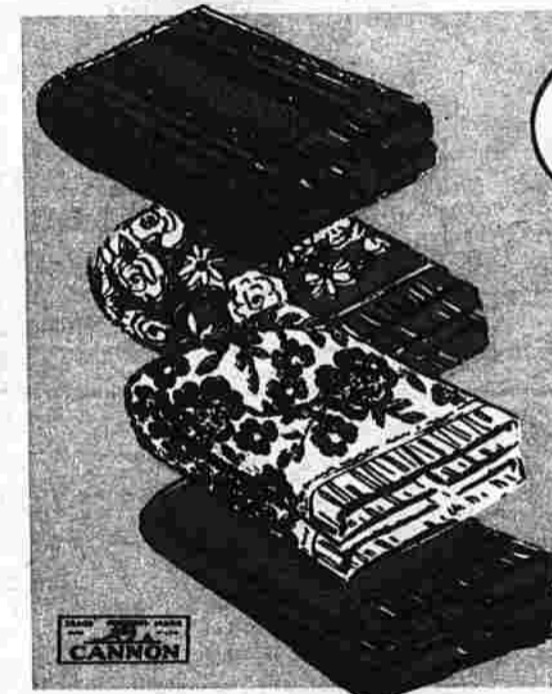
You can't resist these 130 count polyester/cotton values! So smooth, soft, no iron! Fitted sheets with elasticized corners fit snugly... cut bedmaking time, too!
 Double Flat or Fitted, Reg. 3.29 Sale, 2.66 Ea.
 Pillowcases, Pkg. of 2, Reg. 1.89 Sale, 1.66 Pkg.



SAVE 21% to 28%
257
 PR.
 Reg. 3.59
 36", 34" Lengths

NO-IRON DACRON® SHEERS

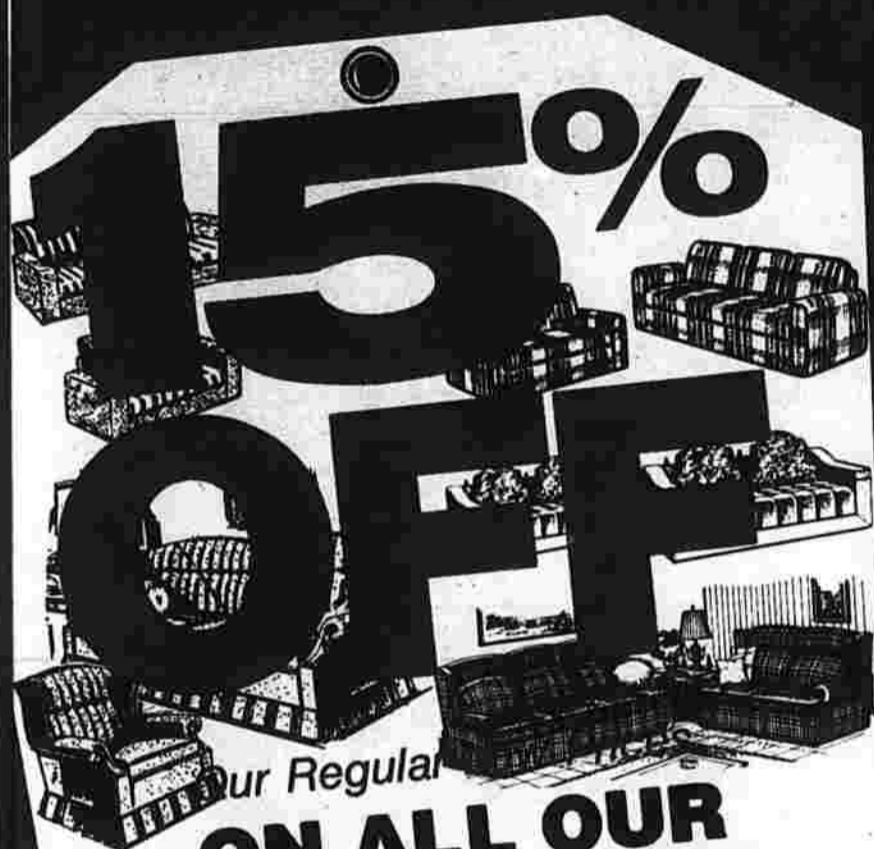
Lovely! Long-wearing! '9900', our breezy tiers of Dacron® polyester nionon, 80" overall width per pair. White only. Don't miss this outstanding buy! Multiple treatment shown for effect.
 Tailored/Fluffed Valance Reg. 1.99 Sale, 1.57 Ea.
 90"W x 63", 72", 81" Lengths Reg. 5.40 Sale, 3.97 Pr.
 72" Length not available in all areas *DuPont Reg. TM for its polyester fiber



DEEP PRICE CUTS!
158
 EA.
 BATH SIZE
 Reg. 1.88

SUPER TOWEL ASSORTMENT - TOP SAVINGS!

Pamper yourself with these thick cotton terry beauties! Super soft... so absorbent! Florals, jacquards, solids and stripes. Great colors.
 Hand Towels Reg. 1.18 Sale 96c Ea.
 Wash Cloths Reg. 76c Sale 66c Ea.



Our Regular
15% OFF
ON ALL OUR UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE SETS

✓ 2-pc., 3-pc., and 4-pc. groups; 'Colonial', Traditional, Contemporary designs!
 ✓ Upholstery includes Herculon® olefin fibers, and leather-look supported vinyls... to name a few!



Our Regular Low Prices on
Bradford® REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS

✓ Includes fully frost-free 2-door refrigerators
 ✓ Chest-type freezers and space-saving upright freezers



SAVE OVER \$1 on tiers
197
 PR.
 36", 34" L
 Reg. 2.99

FIBERGLAS® TIERS NEED NO IRONING

Charming kitchen print! 'Sugar 'n' Spice' woven of fade-proof, shrink-resistant Fiberglas® glass fiber. 68" overall width per pair, decorator colors. At this price, better hurry!
 Valance, Save over 25%. Reg. 1.90 Sale, 1.47 Ea. *Reg. TM Owens-Corning



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 CLIP THIS COUPON BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon
20% OFF

our reg. low prices on
SHOWER CURTAINS
 Imagine! Our entire line is reduced! Favorite patterns, colors, fabrics! Even some styles with valences!
 LIMIT: 2 per customer.



THURS. THRU SAT. MAY 15-17
 CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

PRICE CUT!
197
 EA.
 Reg. 2.17

SHOP!
 COMPARE!
 SAVE!



20% OFF
 Our Regular Low Prices
OCCASIONAL TABLES AND COMMODES

✓ You'll save on 'Early American' styles, Traditionals, 'Mediterranean', and the newest Contemporary designs
 ✓ We have cocktail and coffee tables, lamp and end tables, square and hexagon commodes... all at a big 20% off!

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SAVE \$10
\$69
 Reg. \$79

**GRANTS 3HP
 20" MOWER***

- ✓ Full 20" custom cut.
- ✓ Easy recoil start
- ✓ Slide throttle control on handle.
- ✓ Grass catcher bag available.



SAVE \$10
\$89
 Reg. \$99

**INVADER 20'
 3 1/2 HP MOWER***

- ✓ Powerful 3 1/2 HP Briggs and Stratton engine.
- ✓ Throttle control on folding loop handle.
- ✓ 14 gauge steel deck.
- ✓ Adjustable cutting heights
- ✓ Grass catcher bag available.



*THESE MOWERS PASS THE SAFETY REQUIREMENTS ESTABLISHED BY THE OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT ASSN.



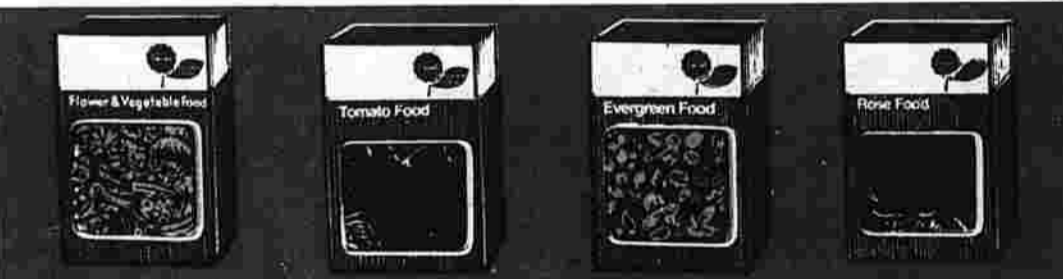
SAVE \$53
\$444

MANUAL START Reg. \$497

**NEW 'STINGER' RIDING
 MOWER*...8 HP, 32" CUT**

- ✓ Powerful 8 HP Briggs and Stratton engine with three forward speeds, and reverse transmission; fill-thru-hood gas gauge; full floating deck.
- ✓ 13 x 5.00-6 turf tires front, 16 x 7.50-8 turf tires rear.
- ✓ 32" twin blade for smooth wide cut. Saves time, money, energy!

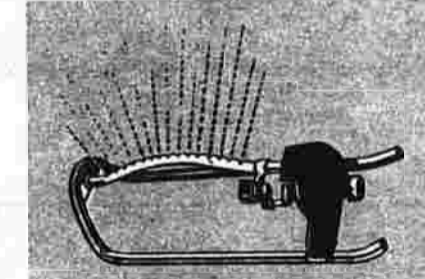
Electric Start — Save \$64, Reg. \$597 \$533



PLANT AND VEGETABLE FOODS

- FLOWER AND VEGETABLE FOOD** — 5 LB. box — 5-10-5, scientifically balanced formula.
- TOMATO FOOD** — 5 LB. box — 5-20-20 formula. Easy to apply. Promotes healthy growth.
- EVERGREEN FOOD** — 5 LB. box — All-purpose mix for all ornamental evergreens, trees and shrubs.
- ROSE FOOD** — 5 LB. box — 6-10-4 extra-rich formula. For climbers, ramblers, all varieties.

SAVE 17%
127
 YOUR EA. CHOICE
 Reg. 1.53



SAVE OVER \$2
788
 Reg. 9.99

**ADJUSTABLE
 SPRINKLER**

Durable metal oscillating sprinkler, covers 2600 sq. ft. lawn area. Full or part circle spray. Fits all standard size hoses.



SAVE \$1
497
 Reg. 5.97

**50 FT.
 ALL-WEATHER
 GARDEN HOSE**

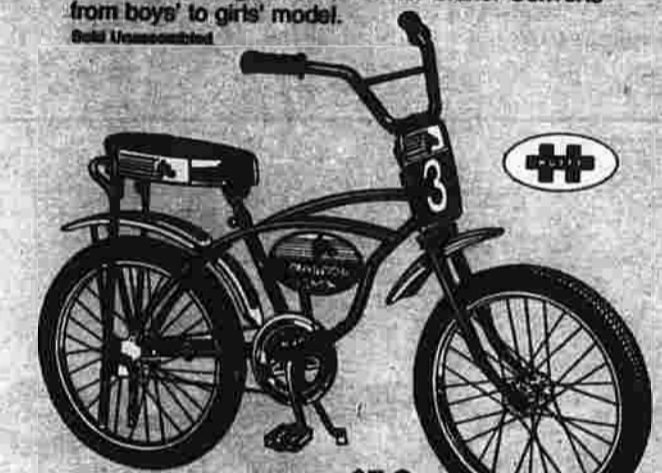
- ✓ Nylon reinforced vinyl, 3/4" diam.
- ✓ Long-life brass couplings.
- ✓ Fits all standard outlets



SAVE OVER \$7
2248
 Reg. 29.97

**16" JR. 'ROADMASTER'
 SIDEWALK BIKE**

Adjustable chrome handlebars, contour seat. Removable training wheels; coaster brake. Converts from boys' to girls' model. Built Unassembled



SAVE \$10
6488
 Reg. 74.88

**BOYS' MOTOCROSS LOOK
 20" SKRAMBLER GMX**

Low profile cross-braced handlebars tipped with waffle style grips; thick padded saddle; rat trap pedals with reflectors; coaster brake.



SAVE OVER \$50
\$399
 If purchased separately, \$449.97

**15' ROUND POOL WITH
 FILTER AND LADDER**

15' round pool with 4' high steel walls finished in landscape-blending redwood shingle look — it's constructed with steel uprights for strength, 6" top rail for sunning, winterized liner for endurance. U.L. listed sand filter with separate hair and lint filters; in-out folding ladder.
 18' round pool with filter and ladder; if purchased separately, \$499.97. Sale \$499*
 30 x 15' oval pool with filter and ladder; if purchased separately, \$1,019.97 Sale, \$899*

*Available on Special Order

Pool sold unassembled



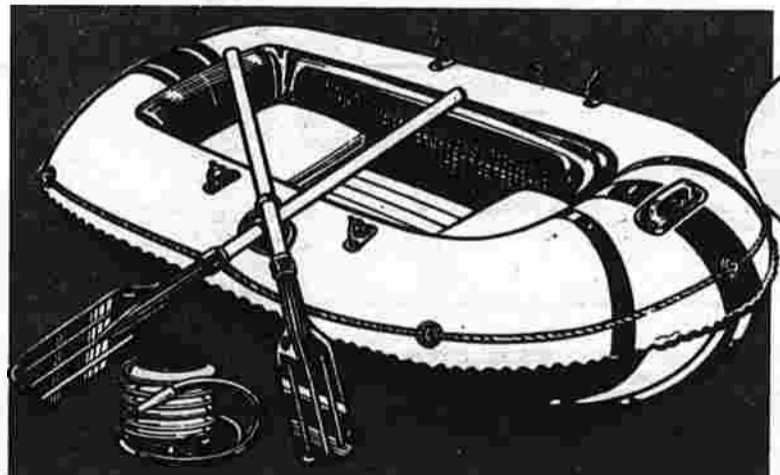
SAVE \$5
1988
 15-lbs.
 Reg. 24.88
**ISO-CLOR® POWDER
 FOR POOLS**

Chlorine germ killer algacide balances pH level.



SAVE OVER \$1
488
 20 LBS.
 Reg. 5.99
**CUSHION-X®
 POOL BASE**

Levels ground under above-ground pools — cushions pool bottoms, too.



SAVE OVER \$7
2288
 Reg. 29.99
 2-person size

**INFLATABLE
 BOAT KIT**

7' long vinyl boat with 2-pc. floating oars, foot pump and 2 inflatable cushions. Deflates to transport in nothing flat!

GRANT CITY...KNOWN FOR VALUES TWO EASY WAYS TO CHARGE-IT

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1c sale
Buy one Shelf for Reg. 3.19
Get 2nd Shelf for just
1c MORE
2 FOR 3.20
8 x 24"
PRE-FINISHED WALL SHELVING
Add storage and display space to any room. Versatile, rich walnut finish. Unassembled.
8 x 20", 1st, 4.99 2 for 4.99
10 x 48", 1st, 8.99 2 for 8.99
Vinyl clad brackets 8" 1.09; 12" 1.19
Vinyl clad standards 3" 2.29; 4" 2.39



1c sale
Buy Drill for Reg. 8.49
Get Drill Set at just
1c MORE
8.50
BOTH FOR
1/4" DRILL WITH 13-PC. DRILL SET
Great drill for light-duty jobs. Accepts all the most popular accessories. Double insulated.



1c sale
Buy One Shelf for Reg. 8.49
Get 2nd Shelf for just
1c MORE
2 FOR 8.50
36 x 14"
modular shelf
TWIST TOGETHER SPINDLES 'N' SHELVES
'Early American' or Mediterranean looks; walnut color finish.
Spindles 1.79 ea.
Threaded Connector 19c Ea.
Ball Field 29c Ea.



1c sale
GRANTS GUARANTEE
Grant's Paints & Hardware is proud to guarantee the quality of its products. We stand behind our products and the quality of the materials we use. If you are not completely satisfied, we will refund your money or replace the product at no charge. This guarantee is void where prohibited by law. See store for details.

Buy 1 at regular price,
Get 2nd for
only **1c**
MORE*
*except special offers as indicated



1c sale
Buy Dresser for Reg. 49.99
Get Night Stand for just
1c MORE
\$50
BOTH FOR
UNFINISHED FURNITURE
6-drawer pine dresser, 48" w., 29" h., 14" d. and night stand, 12" w., 24" h., 14" d. Easy to assemble; ready to paint or stain to suit your room.

1c sale
Buy One key for Reg. 69c
Get 2nd Key for just
1c MORE
2 FOR 70c
BRIGHT BRASS KEYS*
For domestic locks only. LIMIT: 4 per customer.



1c sale
Buy 1 roll at regular price ...
Get 2nd roll for just 1c more
WALLPAPER
Ask to see our Special Sale Book of new patterns. Decorate now and save!

Buy One Gal. For Reg. **7.99**
Get 2nd Gal. For Just **1c** MORE!
'IMPERIAL' LATEX PAINTS

HOUSE PAINT — For wood, stucco, masonry, metal. Dries quickly to a durable flat finish that won't crack, peel, blister. Rain and bug-resistant. Choice of 2,978 colors ... No extra charge!
TRIM PAINT — For windows, doors, shutters, siding, more. Dries quickly to tough glossy finish. Color-keyed to popular basic shades. Easy soap-and-water clean-up.



1c sale
Buy 2 Tiles for 2.16
Get 3rd Tile for just
1c MORE
3 TILES FOR 2.17
MIRROR TILES
'Antique Gold Vein' or 'Gold Vein' to create a grand illusion of more space. Seam-edge sheet glass.

1/2 PRICE TIRE SALE



BUY ONE TIRE AT REG. **30.97***
GET 2nd FOR **15.48***
A78-13 Tubeless Whitewall
GRANTMASTER 'COYOTE' TIRES
Fiberglass tread belts minimize tread squirm; polyester cord body absorbs bumps.

SIZES	F.E.T. (per tire)	BUY 1st TIRE FOR REG.	GET 2nd TIRE FOR
A78-13	1.77	30.97	15.48
C78-14	2.10	33.97	16.98
E78-14	2.32	34.97	17.48
F78-14	2.47	35.97	17.98
G78-14	2.62	37.97	18.98
H78-14	2.84	39.97	19.98
G78-15	2.69	37.97	18.98
H78-15	2.92	39.97	19.98
L78-15	3.21	42.97	21.48

*All prices plus F.E.T.
Wheel not included



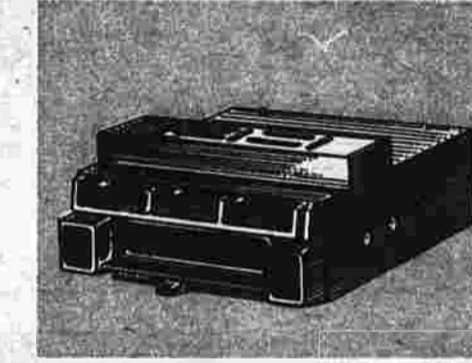
BUY ONE TIRE AT REG. **23.97***
GET 2nd FOR **11.98***
B78-13 Tubeless Blackwall
GRANTMASTER 'FOUR 78' TIRES
Ideal replacement tire! 7-rib tread; smooth-running '78 Series' contour; low, wide, rugged.

SIZES	F.E.T. (per tire)	BUY 1st TIRE FOR REG.	GET 2nd TIRE FOR
B78-13	1.84	23.97	11.98
C78-14	2.04	25.97	12.98
E78-14	2.27	27.97	13.98
F78-14	2.40	28.97	14.48
G78-14	2.56	30.97	15.48
G78-15	2.60	30.97	15.48
H78-15	2.83	32.97	16.48

WHITEWALLS, SAME SIZES, ONLY \$3 MORE PER TIRE
*All prices plus F.E.T.
Wheel not included



SAVE OVER \$6
28.98
with old battery
GRANTS 48 BATTERY
GUARANTEED 48 MONTHS. 12-volt model; fits most domestic cars. Quick, sure starts; plenty of reserve power, too! Save now!



SAVE OVER \$7
37.98
Reg. 44.95
8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
Slide volume and tone controls; use with 2 or 4 speakers; color-coded channel indicators. In-tune-with-the-times engineering!



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QUAKER STATE 10W30 OIL SAVE 29%
Exceeds car manufacturers' warranty requirements. **48c**
GRANTS 10W30 MOTOR OIL Reg. 46c
Multi-viscosity performance in all four seasons. Save! **38c** Reg. 59c
LIMIT: 6 Qts. each per customer



SAVE 15% TO 21%
157.297
Reg. 1.79 to 2.49
GRANTS AIR FILTERS
Savings on sizes to fit most domestic cars. Easy to install in the bargain.



OVER 1/3 OFF!
1.88
Reg. 2.97
DUAL OIL FILTER
2-stage filtering! Filters even during cold starts, fast acceleration — filters faster, too, to minimize pressure drop.



BRAKE SERVICE SPECIAL*
With a big break in price, we will retine all 4 wheels, turn drums, rebuild cylinders and more. Disc brakes extra.
*Only at Grant Service Centers
SAVE OVER \$11
48.88
for most domestic cars
Reg. 59.99

SPEND LESS, SAVE MORE ON TERRIFIC HOME IMPROVEMENT VALUES!
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ECONOMY SALE COUPON SAVINGS

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With this coupon
**WINTUK®
ORLON® YARN**
77¢
ea. 4-oz. Skein
Comp. Value 99¢
4-ply acrylic knit-
ting worsted.
LIMIT: 6 skeins per
customer

DePaul Cont. Mark

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FRI.-SAT.
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**1/2
PRICE
SALE**



With this coupon
**RONSON® 'RONI'
LIGHTER**
74¢
Sold Nationally 1.49
Disposable, reliable!
LIMIT 2 per customer

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FRI.-SAT.
MAY
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CLIP COUPON AND
BRING TO GRANT CITY



With this coupon
**AIR COND.
FILTERS**
2.91
Reg. 69¢ ea.
Easy to cut to
fit. Save!
LIMIT: 4 per customer

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FRI.-SAT.
MAY
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BRING TO GRANT CITY



With this coupon
**BOX OF 170
Q-TIPS®**
68¢
Handy for so
many uses!
LIMIT: 2 Boxes per
customer

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BRING TO GRANT CITY



With this coupon
**BRACH'S
JELLIES**
83¢
Reg. 1.66
Chewy treat.
Net weight varies:
1 Lb. 6 oz. to 1 1/2 Lbs.
LIMIT: 2 Bags per
customer

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FRI.-SAT.
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CLIP COUPON AND
BRING TO GRANT CITY



With this coupon
**COVER GIRL®
MOISTURE
MAKE UP**
1.47
ea.
For a clean,
glowy look. 5
shades.
LIMIT: 2 per customer

THURS.-
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With this coupon
**WINDEX®
GLASS
CLEANER**
2.99
Reg. 57¢ ea.
One step: spray
on, wipe clean!
LIMIT: 2 per customer

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With this coupon
**POLAROID®
88 FILM**
2.77
Reg. 3.19
For Polaroid®
Square Shooter
cameras.
LIMIT: 2 Packs per
customer

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