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Junior high renovations nearly complete

Renovations at Bennett and Billing Junior High Schools are nearing completion.

School Supt. James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education Monday night the total cost of the renovation program was \$1,100,000. The program was to begin today at Billing. The home economics area is also open and during this month the shop areas and other gym area should be ready for use.

Although Kennedy said progress at both Billing and Bennett seems to be "slower than we'd like," he said the building program and probably the new gym at Bennett would be finished by Nov. 1 except for some minor jobs.

He suggested the board consider holding an open house at Bennett on Nov. 2. "It is a fine example of what can be done in using the Orford Village School building and grounds for a day care center."

The school was declared government surplus and deeded to the town in February 1974. As stipulated in the deed, Dr. Kennedy will inform the Regional Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Boston of this transfer.

A recommendation to authorize the superintendent to establish a clearing account at the Manchester State Bank for the tax sheltered annuities funds was opposed by Odum and tabled until the next board meeting. Odum cited favoritism as his reason for opposition.

The board had not approached any other local banks about providing this service, but will do so before the next meeting on Oct. 27.

The board is providing tax sheltered annuities payroll deductions for 148 employees who are enrolled with 16 different companies. In past years, the Franklin Life Insurance Co. has acted as distribution agent for the Board of Education. Last year the Franklin Life Insurance Co. would no longer provide the service of distributing the funds to the other annuity companies.

Other insurance companies were asked to take over the job of distribution agent but none wanted to provide this service.

The Manchester State Bank, apparently the only bank approached, agreed to provide the

Delaying sewer assessments spurs waning-hour debates

The Manchester Board of Directors argued along party lines about sewers during its last meeting Tuesday night before the Nov. 4 elections.

"This matter (sewers in the Keeney St. area) was the first thing taken up by this board in 1975," said Carl Zinsner, Republican director.

"And it looks like its the last thing we work on in 1975," he said.

The matter has gotten neighbor against neighbor. It has been a very unfair thing."

The matter of Keeney St. area sanitary sewers will probably not plague the new board due to the compromise voted Tuesday night.

The owners of all undeveloped property along Keeney St., Garden Grove Rd., and Erie St. will have their assessments deferred until the land is developed, the

Manchester police report

Breaks and vandalism

• Into the Buckley School on Vernon St. Monday night with damage to an outside door. Orange juice was taken from the kitchen.

• Into a Millford Rd. home Monday night. Missing is a large jar of pennies.

• Into a W. Middle Tpk. home recently. Missing are two stoneware vases valued at a total of \$200.

• A Henry St. family has been subjected to repeated breaks and vandalism since Sept. 21, police said.

In three breaks, a total of \$175 worth of items and cash were taken. On five dates, two attempted breaks were also discovered on the road.

• Red paint was thrown on a Homestead St. man's car Monday night.

• Paint was sprayed on two cars on Cottage St. Monday night.

Arrests

Manchester

A 15-year-old Manchester youth was charged with second-degree larceny Tuesday at 9 p.m. off St. John St.

Patrolman Gary Waterhouse spotted the boy and two other people in a stolen Jeep on Center St. at Adams St. He pursued the Jeep at high speeds to a dirt road off St. John St.

The Jeep almost turned over before stopping. Waterhouse apprehended the youth after a foot chase through woods.

Police referred him to Juvenile Court. His mother refused to take custody of him so he was sent to detention home in Hartford.

School board grants leaves, approves washout accounts

Two leaves of absence were granted by the Board of Education Monday night.

Mrs. Ann Dell, an elementary physical education teacher for the past four years, requested a maternity leave. She plans to return on a part-time basis in February 1976. Mrs. Donna Murphy, an elementary music teacher for the past two years, also requested a maternity leave for the balance of the 1975-76 school year.

The board approved two requests to the Board of Directors for washout accounts affecting Head Start.

One is for \$7,802 to supplement the basic Head Start grant. These costs are to be totally reimbursed from a state grant from the Department of Community Affairs.

The Head Start basic grant, which is funded through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, represents a portion of the total Head Start budget. For the second year in a row, the Department of Community Affairs has made a grant available to support the Head Start operation. These funds will be used exclusively to pay the transportation costs of the 78 children to Buckland School for the period Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, 1975. The Head Start program goes from calendar year to calendar year.

The other washout account for \$6,912 is also to supplement the basic Head Start grant. Of this total, \$5,336 will be used to offset increased program costs and \$1,576 will be used to continue special handicapped programs. These funds are part of a recent HEW grant.

Recently, Gov. Ella Grasso approved supplementary grants for 13 Head Start programs in the state which are to be funded federally.

By federal regulations, a portion of this grant must be used to provide services for eligible handicapped children. In addition, the balance of the funds may be used to cover rising costs of fuel, food and other necessities in the operation of the Head Start Centers. This portion of the grant must be used during the 1975 calendar year.

The funds to provide services to the handicapped children enrolled in the program may be used through June 1976.

The Board of Education also approved a request to the Board of Directors for a washout account for a Title I Head Start evaluation program for \$1,500.

Another request to the Board of Directors for a washout account to increase a special fund for remedial reading by \$38,057 was approved.

The board approved preliminary and final plans for alterations to the Bennett Junior High School heating plant, and taking necessary steps for state reimbursement. The estimated cost for this work is \$5,500.

As part of the renovations to the old trade school building in the Bennett complex, it was necessary to relocate the school's maintenance shop to temporary quarters in the heating plant.

The alterations will be done in several stages. The labor and material will be supplied by the board's maintenance staff. The project will be funded from the board's capital outlay budget.

An extended field trip of the Manchester High School Ski Club scheduled during winter vacation in February 1976 to Mt. St. Anne ski area in Quebec, Canada, was approved by the board six to one.

The may vote came from board member Earl Odum who said he is opposed to subsidization of teachers by students or parents of students.

In the vacation package arranged by the travel agency, free accommodations are provided for one chaperone per 20 students. Thus, the \$210 cost per student is supposed to help defray the cost of two or three chaperones who will go on the trip.

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Fri., Oct. 17	Matthew Moriarty Jr. (D)	- Carl Zinsner (R)
Mon., Oct. 20	Jack Goldberg (D)	- Harry Reinhorn (R)
Thurs., Oct. 21	Robert Price (D)	- Bud Brown (R)
Wed., Oct. 22	Pascal Prignano (D)	- Ed Wilson (R)
Thurs., Oct. 23	John Thompson (D)	- Vivian Ferguson (R)
Thurs., Oct. 23	Roger Negro (D)	- Louise Cronin (R)
Fri., Oct. 24	Phyllis Jackston (D)	- Paul Willhide (R)

Making a Voter — Using a Voting Machine

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Goldberg names aides

Jack Goldberg, Democratic candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, has named three more aides to his campaign staff.

They are Carmelo Brunetti of 130 Winding Hill Rd., deputy treasurer, and Alyce Rawlinson of 60 Winding Hill Rd. and Doris Beller of 122 Steep Hollow Lane, district coordinators.

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Leaf pickup starts Monday

Manchester's leaf-pickup program will start Monday, Oct. 20, and will continue through Friday, Nov. 20, weather permitting. John Burchill, highway superintendent, announced today.

The schedule by streets and routes for the entire five weeks will be published in Thursday's Manchester Herald. On Friday, the Herald will publish the streets and routes for next week (beginning Monday, Oct. 20), and every Friday thereafter. The Herald will publish the schedule for the next week.

Burchill said the schedules are flexible, depending upon work load and weather conditions, and advised property owners not to call the highway department.

Homeowners are requested to rake leaves into the gutter or streetline, to form a windrow the length of the property. The raking should be done by the day before the day scheduled for pickup. Foreign objects, such as stones, branches, cans, etc., should be kept out of the windrows, Burchill said.

Tolland 4-H field day Sunday

The 4-H Clubs of Tolland will sponsor an old-fashioned field day, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon.

The event will be open to all 4-H members, their families and the public. Those attending should bring a box lunch.

From 10 to 11:30 a.m., each 4-H Club will set up and give a demonstration of a project they are working on in their club. The demonstrations will be judged at 11:30 a.m.

At noon there will be a carriage decoration contest and parade with Karen Bagley and open rides for the children.

The Jeans and Jodphurs 4-H Club of Tolland and Vernon will sponsor some horse events and a horse clinic.

There will be free games and races for all children with Cheryl Prior and Cheryl Rocha in charge.

The Crusaders Marching Band of Stafford will also perform during the afternoon. At the end of the day, annual 4-H awards will be presented.

Police dance

The Tolland Police Department Benevolent Association, Inc. will sponsor a dance, Oct. 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Matthew's Parish Center, Tolland.

Dancing will be to the music of the Penthouse Four. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased by calling Richard Bean, 872-2244. The donation will be \$10 a couple.

Gardeners invited

Interested gardeners are invited to attend a bulb auction

The candidates are saying

School budget control proposed

Ron Pettrossi, candidate for a four-year term on the Ellington Board of Education, on the Republican ticket, said he has three areas of concern about the board.

He said one is improved budgeting and financial control procedures and he suggests that the board continue working with the board's finance officer in developing more comprehensive budgeting procedures and financial control systems. He said there should be constant comparison of actual vs. budgeted expenses on a monthly basis.

Another area with which he is concerned is that of communication with the taxpayer. He would like to see a report published by the board, at least once a year in advance of the town budget hearings. The report, he said, should summarize the reasons for major changes in anticipated operating and other costs such as salary increases, new programs and maintenance. He said this would afford the taxpayer an early opportunity to evaluate the merits of the proposed budget.

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Opinion

'I gave at the office'

One of the recurring jokes about fund drives is a variation on the theme of "I gave at the office."
But the other day we read a disturbing item involving a Connecticut community's United Way fundraising effort.

Scene from here

Maybe it's better than no mail at all

In these days of big, bigger and biggest business, with its corps of officials, minions, clerks, form letters and what have you, it's become more and more frustrating trying to complain to someone in authority, let alone even communicate.

SOL R. COHEN

You write to a big company and get back a form letter reading, "Your letter has been received and has been directed to the proper department for consideration."

Then, "Please be assured your inquiry is receiving consideration."
Then, "Please be patient. Your inquiry will be answered shortly."

Finally, "We are sorry to inform you that our policy prevents us from commenting on your proposal."
Magazine publishing companies have to be crowned as the champions of something or other.

Several days later he received the reply. "We can't seem to locate our communication of Sept. 9, 1975 to which you refer in your letter of Sept. 15, 1975. Please be more specific."

To which my friend replied, "I am happy to assist you in your inquiry. Your letter of Sept. 9, 1975 was in reply to my letter of Aug. 1, 1975, in which I asked for the recommendation which you made Sept. 9, 1975 — the one I don't think is advisable."

Back came a letter. "We can't seem to find your letter of Aug. 1, 1975, nor our reply of Sept. 9, 1975. Do you wish to repeat their contents, or send us copies."

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
This date was Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago
Manchester Historical Society is formed in the office of the Chamber of Commerce. William Buckley is elected president. C. Peter Carlson, bandmaster of the Salvation Army retires after 17 years service and is replaced by Robert E. Richardson Jr.



Heublein Tower on top of Talcott Mountain (Photo by Floyd Larson)

Regiment of activist women

MAX LERNER

If you were doing a critical review of the events swirling around Patricia Hearst and her Symbiase Army comrades, the Harriesses, you have five great literary forms to choose from. You could see it all as deep tragedy, high comedy, romantic politics, suspense thriller or as an expression of the ironic in history and life.

You might add the literary category of sheer boredom. I have to say that, if it were not for the feeling her parents still have for her, and the importance of political violence as a symptom of sickness in the society, the mountains of print on the ups and downs of Patricia's personal and political moods would be my entry for the Grand Emma Slakes. This goes double for the Harriesses, and the unchanging torrent of dreary epithets they hurl at the society which they hate with an unyielding but by now uninteresting hatred.

Like others I have myself already written too much about Patricia and her friends, and will doubtless write more. But they deserve our attention not as fascinating persons — which they are not — but only as symbols of social pathology. This applies also to the two frosty women who attempted to shoot President Ford in California. What characterizes the group as a whole is that they form part of the miasmatic political violence which is the disease of our time. What distinguishes Patricia Hearst is that she is rich as well as politically naive, and thus became a

Ford on political high ground

ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Good old Jerry Ford, who used to be known as "a Congressman's Congressman," has put his old cronies on the spot with a tax cut program that will make him more popular with the so-called plain citizen in a presidential campaign that is already heating up.

Ford's proposal that the current \$17-billion temporary anti-recession tax cut be made permanent and increased by \$11-billion is tailored to the middle-income voter who feels that nobody ever does anything for him — the guy who pays the bills.

Almost everyone favors an increase in personal exemption. Ford would boost the exemption from \$750 to \$1,000 per person. He would liberalize the standard deduction, and generally reduce individual income tax rates. And he says it will be Congress' fault if the folks are deprived of these goodies.

The President says this with a gimmick which adds that he would veto any tax reduction bill which does not carry a pledge by Congress to reduce federal spending by an equivalent \$29-billion.

Predictably, Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has exploded and called Ford's package of tax cuts and spending reductions "totally preposterous." Ullman and other

assassinations and political violence thus far it is the men who have hogged the show. But here, as in other vocations and activism, the women are starting to stake out their claim. If they are going to be equals with men, they will be equals not only in the "normal" pursuits but in all the extremisms and idiocies of life as well.

In fact, the interesting question — one that most needs studying — is whether women will insist on being more equal than men in extreme political acts. Partly it is a question of the all-out energies that women have usually shown. Over centuries, whatever they have committed themselves to — love, fashions, children, family, religious devotion, humanitarian movements — the women have thrown themselves into it with an abandon that men have usually shunned.

If cops were as efficient as crooks

RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — In part, organized crime is thriving in the United States because its top management is more sophisticated in its methods, better organized, more adept at using advanced techniques, profits from its mistakes and is more alert to changing conditions than many of the federal, state and local law organizations it's up against.

Organized crime has also shown considerable ability to profit from the mistakes of local and federal officers, prosecutors, judges, administrators and legislators.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

We acknowledge God's holiness by "serving him in holiness and virtue in his presence all our days." (Luke 1:75) Wherever we are, whatever we do, we are always in the presence of God. As the Psalmist reminds us: "If I flew to the point of sunrise, or westward across the sea, your hand would still be guiding me, your right hand holding me." (Psalm 139) God's presence with us is a loving presence, encouraging us, supporting and strengthening us in our daily lives. We do not have to seek out a special place, or perform special actions to find God. No, indeed; he is always God-with-us; "... in fact he is not far from any of us, since it is in Him that we live, and move, and exist." (Acts 17:28)

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Supreme Court lets stand obscene phone call ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a ruling which struck down a state law against obscene phone calls.

Cheney Tech candy sale nets \$4,048

A total profit of \$4,048.55 from a recent candy sale conducted by students of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School broke all previous school candy sale records.

The figure was based on a gross amount of \$9,523.55 in sales. The drive lasted from Sept. 19 to 29.

Host families sought for Brazilians

The Connecticut Partners of the Americas is seeking families in the state to host 150 visiting Brazilians expected to arrive at Bradley Airport Nov. 23 for a five-day Connecticut visit.

OPEN FORUM

To the editor,
This is in reference to the issue of closing the open campus at Manchester High School.

Many Manchester students at CCSC

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Susan helps friends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Susan Ford today sheltered the White House two close girlfriends whose divorced parents and grandmother were killed in a murder-suicide shooting.

Police said Nicholas M. Golubin, 52, shot to death his ex-wife, prominent Realtor Patricia B. Golubin, 52, and her mother, Agnes Forgeron, at Mrs. Golubin's \$150,000 townhouse in Washington Tuesday.

Then Golubin, an Environmental Protection Agency

employee, fatally shot himself, according to police.

Alison and Megan Golubin, 18-year-old twin sisters, flew to Washington from Emory University in Atlanta after the shootings Tuesday. Susan Ford and First Lady Betty Ford met them at the airport.

With her mother's permission, Susan escorted her friends to the upstairs family living quarters in the White House, where they spent the night.

White House aides said there was no immediate indication how long the girls would stay at the White House.

The girls were no strangers to the executive mansion. They visited the White House often when attending the exclusive Holton Arms School in suburban Maryland with Susan, and frequently had spent the night.

The three bodies were discovered by the Golubins' 13-year-old daughter, Bron, when she returned home Tuesday afternoon from Holton-Arms.

The Golubins had been divorced for a year after 26 years of marriage.

Church program set

BOLTON

The Rev. Robert Cronin, chairman of the Vernon Catholic Deaneary Adult Religious Education Committee, has announced a program entitled "A Time For Christian Awareness," scheduled for Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program will be conducted by Frank Coffey. It will be held at St. Maurice Parish Center in Bolton. There will be three optional follow-up sessions.

Coffey is the religious education director of St. Rose Parish in East Hartford. He was the assistant diocesan director of religious education for the Archdiocese of Hartford.

The day-long seminar offers the challenge of Christian leadership presented in lecture, activity and discussion.

It will be followed by three Thursday evening sessions on Oct. 23, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 from 7:30 to 9:30.

Those planning to attend Saturday are asked to bring a box lunch. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided.

Registration for the Saturday session is \$2 and for the evening sessions \$1 each. All those interested in attending are asked to contact their pastors.

Day trips scheduled

COVENTRY

MONICA SHEA
742-9495

The Coventry Community Education Program is sponsoring five fall day trips between now and the end of November.

Applications for these trips are being accepted now and must be mailed to Robert Pratt, adult education director at Capt. Nathan Hale School.

On Saturday there will be a Bicentennial tour of the Freedom Trail of Boston. The trip will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the cost is \$4.95 for adults and \$3.95 for children.

On Friday, Oct. 31, there will be a trip to the Bronx Zoo, which will run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost of \$7.95 per adult and \$5.95 per child includes admission.

There will be a Gatsby Gala trip to Newport, R.I., on Oct. 26 and the admission to three mansions will be included in the cost of \$7.95 for adults and \$5.95 for children. The trip will start at 8 a.m. and end at 6 p.m.

On Nov. 9 there will be a trip to Hyde Park, Franklin Roosevelt's Home and Vanderbilt Mansion. The trip will start at 7 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. and admission is included in the cost of \$7.95 per adult and \$5.95 per child.

The last trip will be on Nov. 22 to Plymouth Rock to tour historic Plymouth Plantation and the Mayflower on the Sunday before Thanksgiving. Admission will be included in the cost of \$8.95 per adult and \$5.95 per child.

The candidates speak

COVENTRY

Robert E. Olmstead, Republican candidate for the Coventry Town Council has issued a position paper calling for a more fiscally sound government.

Olmstead said, "The present system of responding to every financial carrot offered by the state and federal government on a percentage basis is outrageous. Proposals presently being considered, if approved, could result in an increase of over 20 mills. We, in Coventry, cannot realistically hope to eradicate 263 years of problems overnight and to attempt to do so is economic suicide. Coventry's elected officials must remember that the state and federal government are collecting money from the same source as the local government, we the taxpayers."

A study of the ordinances enacted during the past administration point only to the growth of local government and the continued erosion of the rights of the individual. As of today, the largest employer in Coventry is the Town of Coventry. Our local government should be enacting ordinances and starting programs which would serve as economic incentives to encourage private enterprises to stimulate and increase employment in the private sector.

"Daily, inflation is eroding the level of goods and services which our taxes can purchase. In order to maintain the current level of goods and services, we must study every new request and demand a complete accounting of all the costs involved before any project is started."

"In the future, we must obtain a complete accounting of new requests at our annual town meeting instead of new demands occurring at late dates through numerous public hearings. The number of these hearings is overwhelming many taxpayers so that few, if any, people are attending."

"A responsible fiscal master plan would provide the taxpayers with the information necessary to enable them to vote intelligently on those programs they are willing to support financially."

Family dinner planned

ANDOVER

Donna Holland
646-0375

The deacons and deaconesses of the First Congregational Church of Andover will sponsor a family night supper Friday at 6:30.

Those attending are asked to bring either a meat dish or salad and their own place settings. Beverages and dessert will be provided by the host group.

Church School

The Sunday School program at the church is under way. It meets each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Teachers are Betty Cardini, Kindergarten; Chris Houle, Grades 1 and 2; Sarah Richards, Linda Chambers, Grades 3 and 4; Bette MacDonald, Julie Haverl, Grades 5 and 6.

Students in Grades 7 and 8 meet at the Junior Pilgrim Fellowship and meet each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Richard Risley.

High School students meet each Monday at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. David Reese and Mrs. Reese.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Deborah Simpson bound her breasts to hide her sex and served as a member of the 4th Massachusetts Regiment during the Revolutionary War. Wounded at Tarrytown and Yorkville, "Robert" Shurtleff also served at Philadelphia until exposed as a fraudulent enlistee and honorably discharged. Miss Sampson was successful in obtaining a soldier's pension in 1865 which was awarded to her surviving husband upon her death in 1830. The World Almanac notes.

Church fair planned

BOLTON

Donna Holland
646-0375

The 17th annual Month Before Christmas Fair sponsored by the Bolton Congregational Church will be held Nov. 1 in the church's educational building.

The fair will run from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. There will be a luncheon.

The fair will feature a visit from Natalie, a silhouette artist from Wallingford.

Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews and Mrs. Susan Biske are co-chairmen of the fair.

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Study claims birth control ban cuts attendance at Mass

BOSTON (UPI) — Disagreement with the Roman Catholic Church's official ban on artificial means of birth control contributed to a decline in attendance at Mass, according to a study released this week.

"Almost half of the decline in Mass attendance can be accounted for by the changing attitude toward birth control," the study by the Chicago-based National Catholic Opinion Research Center said.

Released at the opening of the national meeting of the Diocesan Liturgical Commissions, the study said attendance at Mass declined almost a third between 1963 and 1974.

"About a quarter of the decrease in churchgoing is accounted for by attitudes toward divorce and (another quarter) toward the Pope as head of the church," the study continued.

"In 1963, 71 per cent of the Catholics in the country went to Mass at least once a week," the study said. "By 1974, that figure had declined to exactly half the population."

The report said there was "disillusionment felt by many" over Pope Paul VI's encyclical "Humanae Vitae" in 1968, reaffirming the church's restrictions on birth control. It said the encyclical "had a powerful influence on devotional behavior."

College-educated Catholics aged 35 or under were those least likely to attend Mass, the study said. Only 36 per cent of that group attended Mass, compared with 68 per cent of college-educated people 35 and over; 57 per cent of those over 35 without a college education, and 40 per cent of those under 35 without one.

Attendance at monthly confession dropped 30 per cent, the study said. However, those attending Mass are more likely to receive Communion; 25 per cent of churchgoers as opposed to 13 per cent in 1963.

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Ecology workshop scheduled for teachers

All Manchester teachers in elementary through high school are invited to attend a conference on environmental education Oct. 31 at Manchester High School.

The conference is sponsored by the Manchester Board of Education in cooperation with the National Science Teachers Association.

The conference program has been designed to enlighten teachers about current environmental issues and to provide ideas about the role of environmental education in classroom instruction, student investigations and field trips.

Each teacher planning to attend may be accompanied by one or two students.

The 12 workshop sections offered. Teachers are asked to list their first four choices and send them with their registration to Mrs. Florence Levine, Coordinator, Conference on Environmental Education, Manchester High School, 124 E. Middle Turnpike, Oct. 21.

Assignments will be given to those attending on the day of the conference at the door.

The workshops are:

- Section 1 - Ecology in the Classroom. Process methods in development of ecological concepts with demonstration of gimmicks and inexpensive homemade equipment as aids.
- Section 2 - Projects for Service. Presentation of method to motivate students to become involved in environmental-type projects.
- Section 3 - Energy Now and the Future Options. Illustration of present limits on energy supply and discussion of future sources of energy.
- Section 4 - Mycorrhiza, an Intriguing Natural Phenomenon. Discussion of symbiotic relationship between plants and fungi.
- Section 5 - Bacteriological Techniques. Preparation of plates and methods of inoculation and use of specialized media as a diagnostic aid.
- Section 6 - Eliminating Weekend Worry in the Growth of Plants in Controlled Environments. Procedures for marginal automation of school greenhouses or growth chambers.
- Section 7 - The Preservation of Lakes. Discussion on administration and schemes for habitat improvement and species population studies.
- Section 8 - Monitoring of Air Pollution in Connecticut. Presentation of causes and abatement of air pollutants in Connecticut and demonstration of monitoring instruments.
- Section 9 - Biological Monitoring of Water Quality and Associated Instrumentation. Overview of Water Quality Monitoring.
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- Section 11 - Inland Wetlands: Natural Functions, Human Values, and Public Act 155. Slide presentation on functional role of inland wetlands.
- Section 12 - (Period 2 only) Some Important Considerations in Connecticut's Coastal Marshes. Slide presentation of Connecticut's coastal marshes. Assignments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. The workshop periods will be from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The featured speaker before the workshops begins is Dr. Richard H. Goodwin, professor of botany and director of the program in human ecology at Connecticut College, New London.

In 1912, the average American family income was less than \$1,000 a year; but many of the millionaire passengers on the ill-fated Titanic that same year had paid up to \$4,000 for the Atlantic crossing.

Glenn bid lowest on sewer

The Glenn Construction Co. of Manchester is the apparent low bidder for installing sanitary sewers on Linwood Dr., from No. 66 to the Folly Brook trunk sewer, and on Keeney St., from No. 128 to No. 151.

Glenn's prices are \$18,365 for Linwood Dr. and \$14,989 for Keeney St.

Bids were submitted Tuesday by eight contractors and ranged from Glenn's low bids to highs of \$42,370 for Linwood Dr. and \$36,184 for Keeney St. The only other Manchester bidder was the A. Deen Construction Co.

Also opened Tuesday were bids for furnishing and installing a new door at the rear of the Municipal Building, to be used in conjunction with the ramp for the handicapped constructed there.

General Glass of Manchester submitted the only acceptable bid for a double-acting door - \$1,300 for furnishing it and \$1,600 for furnishing and installing it.

Atlantic Glass of Hartford bid \$1,650 for furnishing a single-acting door and \$2,000 for furnishing and installing it. It appears General Glass will be awarded the contract.

Duplicate bridge

Results in the Oct. 10 Center Bridge Club game at the Masonic Temple are Mrs. Glenn Prentiss and Mrs. Marion Haines, East-West; Jim Baker and first; Sonja Gremillion and James Baker, second; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, third.

The club will have an ACBL charity fund game Oct. 24 for the William Radzewicz memorial.

Results in the Oct. 10 Manchester Bridge Club game at 146 Hartford Rd. are North-South: Jo Baker and Cele Steckley, first; Ronald Kraatz and Phyllis Pierson, second; Nick Dunn and Frank Tomblinson, Joe Toe and Geof Brod, tied for third.

East-West: Bob Stratton and Jim Polites, first; Peg LaPlant and Lance Tatro, Steve Hunger and Pat Hunger, tied for second.

Results in the Oct. 10 Manchester Nite Novice Group game at 146 Hartford Rd. are North-South: Dick and Carol Vizzard, first; C.D. and Marion McCarthy, second; Don and Betty Kreps, John and Chris Ruth, tied for second.

East-West: Marilyn and Joe Fecteau, first; Bob Chappell and Charles Gagne, second; Steve and Marcia Ryan, third.

Results in the Oct. 9 Manchester Bridge Club game at 385 N. Main St. are Penny Skenderian and Ellen McKeon, first; Frankie Brown and Mollie Timreck, second; Geri Barton, and Murray Powell, third.

Results in the Oct. 7 South Windsor Bridge Club game at Wapping Community Hall are North-South: Bob and Beverly Herzog, first; Bob Kemp and Don Weeks, second; Harriet Krupp and Grant Morris, third.

East-West: Jim Baker and first; Kaye Baker, second; Phyllis Pierson and Lori Owens, third.

Results in the Oct. 6 Manchester Bridge Club game at 385 N. Main St. are North-South: Phyllis Pierson and Virginia Weeks, first; Jane Love and Frankie Brown, second; Beverly Saunders and Cele Steckley, first; Ronald Kraatz and Phyllis Pierson, second; Nick Dunn and Frank Tomblinson, Joe Toe and Geof Brod, tied for third.

East-West: Bob Stratton and Jim Polites, first; Peg LaPlant and Lance Tatro, Steve Hunger and Pat Hunger, tied for second.

Results in the Oct. 4 Manchester Bridge Club game at 146 Hartford Rd. are North-South: Dick and Carol Vizzard, first; C.D. and Marion McCarthy, second; Don and Betty Kreps, John and Chris Ruth, tied for second.

East-West: Marilyn and Joe Fecteau, first; Bob Chappell and Charles Gagne, second; Steve and Marcia Ryan, third.

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The candidates are saying

'Flip-flopping' charged

Mayor John Thompson, candidate for re-election to the Manchester Board of Directors today accused his Republican opponents of "flip-flopping" on the issue and practicing the politics of despair.

"The Republican directors are for a firehouse but don't want to build it. One day they favor the reconstruction of Lincoln Center, yet, on another day they claim they were mistaken about plans for parking... They want to cut taxes, but favor no cut in services. In short, the minority wants to be on both sides of controversial issues. It is the politics of opportunism," charged Mayor Thompson.

"The Democratic majority has made tough decisions openly," claimed Mayor Thompson. "We have not sought the easy solution on controversial issues. In the past four years improved transportation and nutrition programs



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Buck-passing alleged

"The buck-passing of responsibility by the Democrat administration is the most important and the overriding issue in this campaign," said Republican Vivian Ferguson today. Mrs. Ferguson is running for re-election to the Manchester Board of Directors.

"The council-manager form of government was patterned after the corporate structure. Corporations are run by boards of directors which employ professional administrators to carry out their policies. In a private corporation, the chief administrator works for the stockholders. The stockholders of Manchester are you, the people, who are in turn represented by those you elect to office, the Board of Directors.

"The Thompson-Democratic majority has permitted the chief administrator of the town to operate pretty much as he chooses. They have been unwilling to more than administer mild slaps on the wrist when he has been out of line. They have permitted too much leeway. Remember, it is your money that pays his salary. You have elected directors and it is

up to them to make sure that the paid administrator represents more than just a few people.

When policies are established, they must be established by the Board of Directors to suit your needs, not the desires of the administrator. A strong majority would lay down a defined policy. It would ask for input on the part of the administrator and then would tell him what to do. The Democrats have not been concerned with proper management of the town's business and have not been responsible to the people.

"Not once in four years has the Democratic majority shown a firm hand. It is time that the frustrated electorate respond with positive action. Elect a strong majority by electing the Republican team. As the minority party, we have not been silent. We have done our homework consistently and have been more thorough than the Democratic majority. We propose to return the reins of Manchester government to the people by true representation and leadership."

Parking lot need stressed

Harry Reinhorn, Republican candidate for Board of Directors, announced his intention to make the establishment of a commuter bus parking lot in the south end of Manchester a "priority" project. "Now that Charter Oak Park is considered not feasible for a commuter lot," said Reinhorn, the initiative must be taken to find a new site for the lot. Potential sites are at the Manchester Community College and possibly land now owned by South Methodist Church. The Burr Corners lot has been an overwhelming success, but it is inconvenient to those commuters in the east, west and

south sections of town." Reinhorn noted that 90 per cent federal funding is available for the project if it is located near an interstate highway and that DOT officials say they have as much as \$300,000 already allocated for the project. Reinhorn said he learned that long term DOT plans call for relocating the Burr Corners lot because the present site will be utilized to widen I-86. The Burr Corners lot, he said, will be relocated at the present interchange near the Calder's Department Store. DOT officials also plan a commuter lot in Vernon.



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Record-breaking performance

USA's Kathy McMillan set a Pan-American Games record yesterday with a long jump of 21 feet, 2 1/2 in.

America's athletes are booed, jeered

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - America's athletes, booed and jeered at nearly every turn and in need of support from their once invincible track team, entered the third day of competition at the Pan American Games today trailing Cuba by three gold medals.

70 to stretch their record to 2-0 in the round robin series, and there were few cheers from the U.S. baseball team during its 7-0 defeat of El Salvador.

Wilt made free agent, Knicks want ex-great

NEW YORK (UPI) - In 1959 when he signed his first NBA contract with the Philadelphia Warriors, the most basketball rookie ever to enter the game earned just over \$200 a year, a record figure at the time.

Plans return

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Danny Murtaugh will be back as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1976.

WFL remains alive

NEW YORK (UPI) - Once again, Chris Hemmeter, president of the World Football League, has come up with new marketing innovations to save the fledgling league - at least for the remainder of the 1975 season.

Orr walking minus limp

BOSTON (UPI) - Bobby Orr is walking without a limp these days and could be skating for the Boston Bruins sooner than expected.

Boston marathon winner Rodgers enters five mile run

America's premier long distance runner and winner of the 1975 Boston Marathon, Bill Rodgers, was among the first to send along signed entry blanks for the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning.

Tiant, Norman

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox, down 2-1 in the World Series, will try to even things here tonight by sending to the mound Luis Tiant and Steve Norman.

Computer basketball

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - At Providence College the game of basketball is being used to help teach computer programming.

Rozell and players on opposite sides

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Spokesmen for the pro football players union are willing to accept a continuation of the college draft if a player is given a chance during his career to switch teams freely.

Bennet Bears still unbeaten

With Rob Saunders and Jack Medzela pacing the attack with the special team offense, the Bennet Junior High soccer team topped J. Kennedy of Enfield, 4-1.

Tech booters lose out, 2-1

Downed in volleyball action yesterday was the Manchester High girls' team, 1-3 and 1-5 to Simsbury High. The Indian maidens are now 2-2 for the season.

French traded

HARTFORD (UPI) - The New England Whalers Tuesday traded left wing John French to the San Diego Mariners for a second-round draft choice in next year's World Hockey Association amateur draft.

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Lemieux sets record in Illing country

With Ed Lemieux setting a course record, the Illing Junior High cross country team downed St. James of Westchester, 15-49, yesterday at Center Springs Park.

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Reds' reliever wasn't uptight

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Cincinnati Reds relief pitcher Rawly Eastwick says he doesn't get uptight.

Caldwell leads harrier victory

Shaving 58 seconds off the course record, Bruce Caldwell led the Manchester Community College cross country team to a 19-36 win over the University of Hartford yesterday at the Cogwags' course.

Harriers lose out

Bowing in CCIL cross country action yesterday was Manchester High to East Hartford High, 27-30, at the Indians' Central Springs course.

Cheney loser in x-country

Taking just one of the top six positions, the Cheney Tech cross country team dropped a 17-44 decision to Cromwell High yesterday in Charter Oak Conference action at the Tigers' course.

Milwaukee cuts Steve Kuberski

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Milwaukee Bucks have announced irrevocable waivers on two veterans, former Boston Celtics forward Steve Kuberski and guard George Thompson.

Aaron 'obligated'

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Home run king Henry Aaron hasn't discussed his future yet with the Milwaukee Brewers but he admitted Tuesday that if he is offered the job of manager he would be "obligated to take it."

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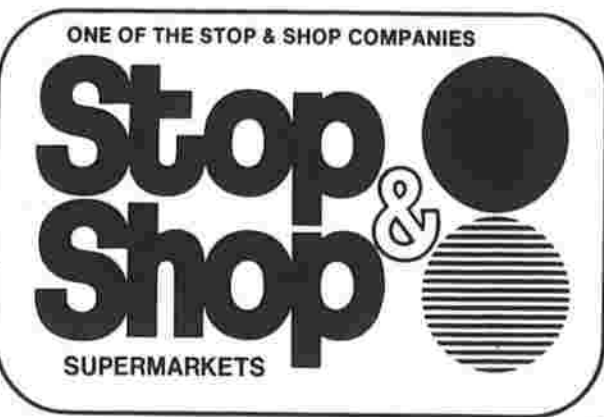
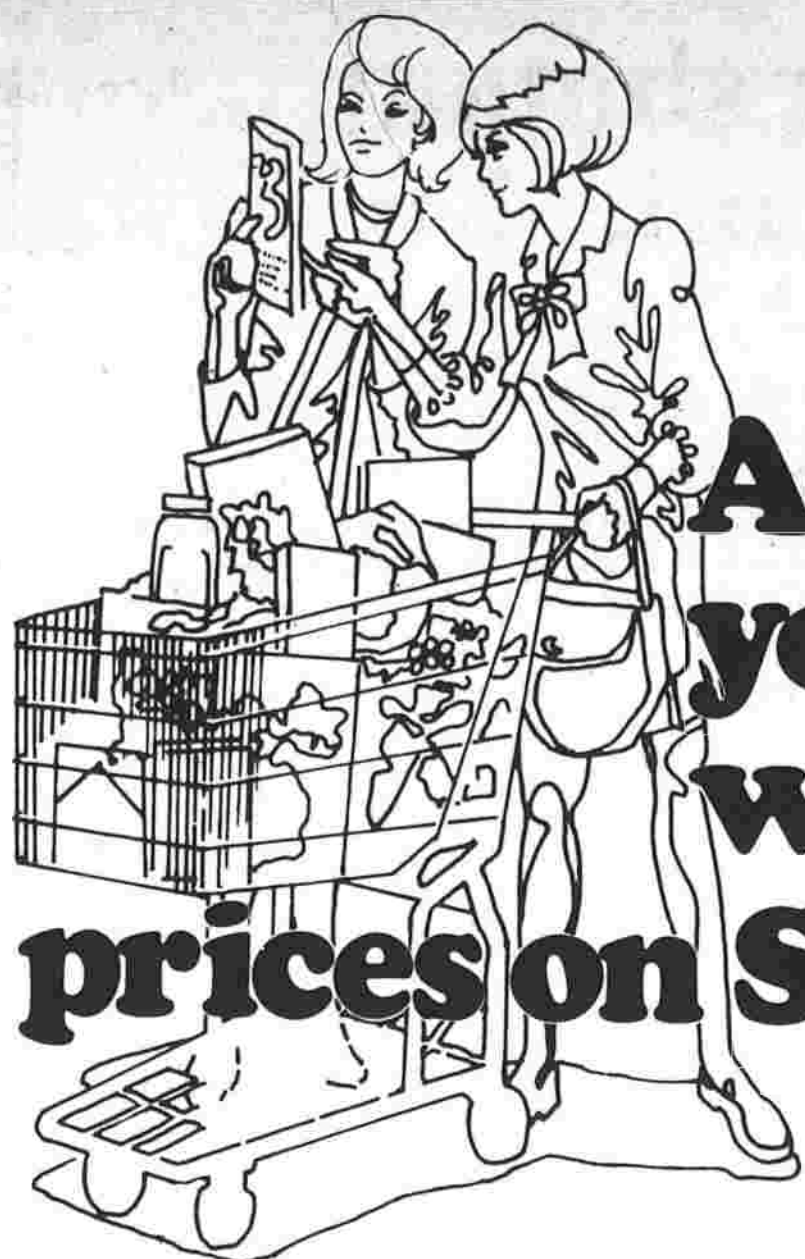


Joins firm
Atty. John D. LaBelle Jr. has joined the Manchester law firm of LaBelle, Rothenberg & Woodhouse...



Manager
Paula-Rose Varca of 103 West St., Bolton, has been named manager of the new Munson's Candy Kitchen store...

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Public records

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Club manager
Jack Sharry of Manchester, tennis pro at the Glenbrook Swim and Tennis Club of East Hartford for the last five years, has been named manager of the new Oakwood Farms Racquet Club.

Joins WPLR
Barry Grant of Manchester has been appointed program director of Radio Station WPLR in New Haven.

Promoted
Walter A. Krywicki of 200 Regan Rd., Vernon, has been named senior underwriter in the corporate accounts department at The Travelers Insurance Co.

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Trinity troupe started out in church basement

By WARREN TALBOT
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Adrian Hall was saying that Rhode Island and the nation "needs" the Trinity Square Repertory Company. "If we were in New York we would be just another off-Broadway theater. We'd get critical acclaim, but we'd die before the footlights could be shut off."

Hall, 47, is a tall, lanky Texan who appears to be in constant motion. He is the director and guiding light behind a group of resident actors and technicians who have nurtured the repertory company from its days in the dusty basement of the Trinity United Methodist Church to its present position as one of the most acclaimed resident theaters in the nation.

In some cases, Trinity's national reputation has exceeded its local recognition. In Hall's 12 years in Providence, he has had a constant battle with critics who just can't believe that a moving force in the theater can be located in Providence and operated on a deficit.

"Since there is no precedent to what we are in the country—we are a civic, non-profit institution—it is very hard for people to tell if we are a success."

"We are not in business for making money alone. It's hard for people in the community to accept the fact that we do not make money. We are an institution. A library is an institution, people don't expect a library to make money Hall said."

At one time Providence was a theater town. There were up to a dozen acting houses and numerous centers for jazz musicians to perform. But those bright lights faded during the depression years when people from Boston and New York stopped taking the trains to downtown Union Station. Now Trinity is the only professional theater in town.

Trinity's community backers, mostly businessmen had a great deal to say about the artistic content before Hall's arrival. Over the years they have complained about the director's choice of plays—few are traditional.

But this year the community backers have been separated from the artistic board and now concentrate on raising the money needed to pay for the company's home—the old Majestic Theater, a movie house saved from demolition three years ago.

"It's been an experiment from the beginning. We are not a Howard Johnson's of the

Shakespeare circuit. We fight like the devil to hold onto the kind of programs we have here," Hall said.

Indicative of Hall's imaginative selection is this season's opener of "Cathedral of Ice," by playwright-poet James Schevill of Brown University. The comic-tragic story about the quest for power by such men as Germany's Hitler opens this week in a world premiere.

To help Trinity along with its financial responsibilities, Hall has brought an old friend to Providence. He is David Black, 47, who spent 18 years in New York City working as business manager for Joseph Papp's Shakespeare in the Park and Public Theater. Hall and Black met in 1952 while they were in the Army setting up the 7th Army Repertory Company in Korea.

"Papp was paying me a good salary. But I came here because I was getting sick of the city and was looking for a new challenge," Black said. He is the seventh business manager Trinity has had in 12 years. Most left because of friction created by the complaints of the community backers who wanted Trinity to make money.

"I can understand the thinking of some people who can't believe Providence can be the home of an important theater, but it's true," Black said.

Among Trinity's accomplishments are being the first American theater selected to perform in Europe's Edinburgh Festival; winner of the 1970 Margo Jones Award for the encouragement of new playwrights, and national acclaim for its 1974 television special "Feasting With Panthers" on the Public Television network.

The company also has performed on the road in Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and Phoenix, almost always to enthused audiences.

In 1974, Trinity's husband-wife team, Eugene and Fran Lee won Broadway Tony awards for their set and costume designs in "Candide."

Marion Simon, 52, can best be described as Hall's alter-ego. She has been with Trinity for 11 years. Perhaps more than anyone except Hall, she understands the company's growth.

"I think that some of the doubts about Trinity surviving in this town came about because the company grew much faster than the community realized was possible," she said.

Washington window

Three chances for changes

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI)—American politicians who have been moaning and whining about the low level of public respect for themselves and their calling are going to have a chance to do something about it in 1976.

Recent events have made possible radical changes in future election campaigns. It will be up to the candidates and their managers to determine whether those changes will start repairing of the sorry image of politics in this country or will simply strengthen the public's present "don't give a damn" feeling.

Three factors with potential for change in politics come to mind.

First, the new campaign finance laws: Second, the recent Federal Communications Commission ruling on "equal time" requirements. Third, the renewed concern for candidate safety. None of these guarantee a better brand of politics for Americans, but all could contribute to improvement if the politicians choose to use them with that in mind.

The 1974 federal campaign finance law and the dozens of recently enacted state statutes seeking to bring some law and order to the political jungle should, at the minimum, stem the tide of gimmicky sales blitzes that have passed for political campaigns in recent years. One common denominator of these laws is to limit spending, and that will require leaner campaigns. Candidates will have a new chance to choose campaign priorities, and those who are seeking the

presidency with federal subsidies may think twice before they spend taxpayers' funds on catchy sloganeering and costly campaign extravaganzas.

The FCC ruling—ending the requirement that broadcasters give all candidates equal air time if they carry debates or news conferences by any candidates—makes it economically feasible for the networks and local stations to bring back the format of the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon confrontations at all levels of politics.

But here, too, the politicians will make the crucial decisions. If the candidates, especially the incumbent officeholders, refuse to debate, there is nothing the broadcasters can do to force them, and the forum that seemed to have such potential 15 years ago will remain in mothballs.

The third factor is something positive that could come out of the negative fact that there are still people who try to shoot politicians when they appear in public.

Forcing candidates to hide from the public obviously is no kind of improvement, but there are perfectly valid ways to campaign besides wading into crowds.

If the new awareness of security puts a damper on mindless flesh-pressing and motorcade arm-waving in favor of old-fashioned speaking and writing about the issues at stake in the election, the public could benefit. There is, after all, nothing really wrong with a candidate trying to win votes by demonstrating that he has a good idea instead of a firm handshake.



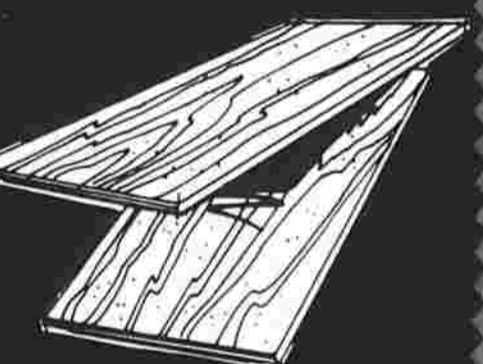
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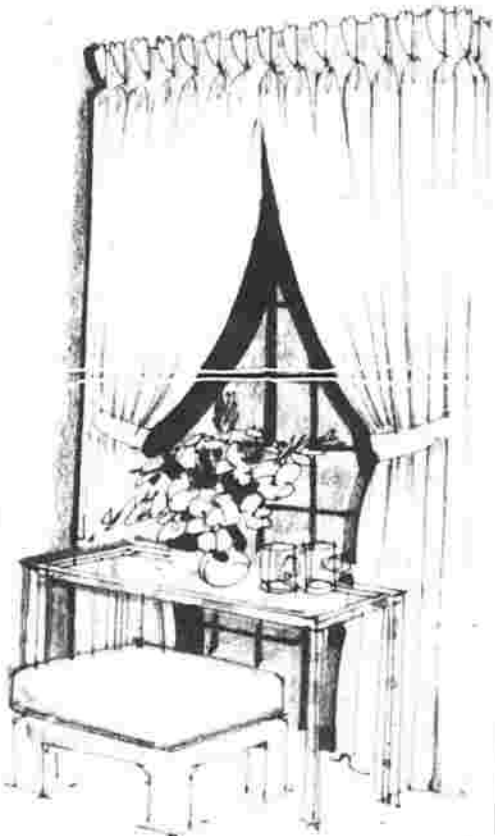
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Up in our 3rd floor in Manchester we have many tempting items at ridiculously slashed prices! These items have been floor samples - slightly marked. If any item lingers a week it is reduced again - and every week until it is sold or it reaches 10% of its price. We could go on and on about what's up there, but why don't you see for yourself!!!

**solid comfort
and extra
value**



This is one of Watkins most outstanding upholstery values!

When you shop Watkins for sofas and chairs for your home, you can be sure that what you find in our showrooms meets the quality standards that *you* demand.

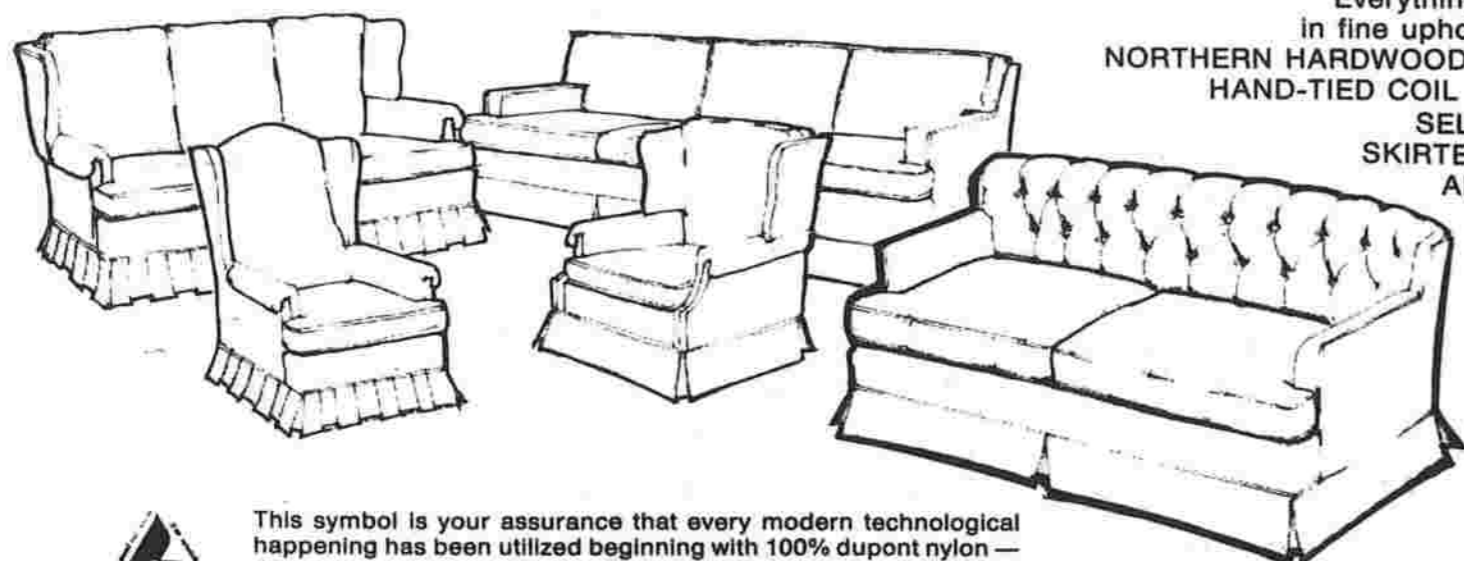
now save **20%** Sale

CHAIRS	FROM	\$208.00	\$166
LOVE SEAT	54"	\$349.00	\$279
JR. SOFA	66"	\$388.00	\$309
SOFA	76"	\$412.00	\$329
SOFA	84"	\$458.00	\$366
SOFA	96"	\$510.00	\$408

(ABOVE PRICES FOR COLONIAL WING GROUP)

PLUS!
Choose from many beautiful and exciting fabrics to enhance and brighten your decor.

**plymouth
pride** Collection



- Everything you look for in fine upholstery is here:
- NORTHERN HARDWOOD FRAMES
 - HAND-TIED COIL SPRINGS
 - SELF-DECKS
 - SKIRTED BASES
 - ARM CAPS



This symbol is your assurance that every modern technological happening has been utilized beginning with 100% dupont nylon — then manufactured into fabric by Chatham which passes the strictest tests and treated with Scotchguard Fabric Protector with extra soil defense.

Order now for holiday delivery.

AVAILABLE IN MANCHESTER & BLOOMFIELD.

**luxurious broadloom
carpet completely
installed -**



High quality carpeting — completely installed by Watkins own master carpet men — Now that's a fabulous value! And Watkins will measure and install your carpeting in plenty of time for the coming holidays. That's terrific!!



Meet Art Rossi
Art is Carpet and Bedding Buyer for Watkins. Manager of a Carpet Store in Worcester for many years, he joined us in 1972. That was a good day for us and all our customers. He did so well with carpet that we put the Bedding Department on his shoulders too. You'll like doing business with Art.

Charge it

Convenient Charge Plans are available at both Manchester and Bloomfield stores



Meet Kae Ryan
Kae takes the headache calls in our Service Dept. and tries to untangle any home problems after delivery. Yes we have complaints but we're fortunate to have a gal with Kae's patience to find out the facts and schedule our service men or order replacements. She helps us keep our good reputation bright.

\$10⁹⁵ sq.yd.
completely installed
 CARPET
 CUSHION
 LABOR
LEVEL-LOOP CARPET

Our very best! A 12-gauge-anti-static tweed Nylon carpet. An exceptionally fine quality for kitchens, family rooms and heavy traffic areas. Available in 12' or 15' widths in the most desirable colors: Desert Beige — Oasis Blue — Sunset Gold — Cowboy Orange — Sage Green — Cactus Green — Matador Red — Prairie Red — Olive Tweed.

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\$11⁹⁵ sq.yd.
completely installed
 CARPET
 CUSHION
 LABOR
HI-LOW PILE SHAG

An exciting shag carpet with the natural look of a wind-blown wheatfield. Brilliant, multi-tone effects coordinate easily with existing decors. Available in 11 fresh colors: Circus Blue — Billow Beige — Freshly Green — Whisp Rust — Bouyant Brown — Airy Orange — Easy Gold — Windy Gold — Green Cooler — Gusty Rust.

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\$12⁵⁰ sq.yd.
completely installed
 CARPET
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LUXURIOUS SPLUSH

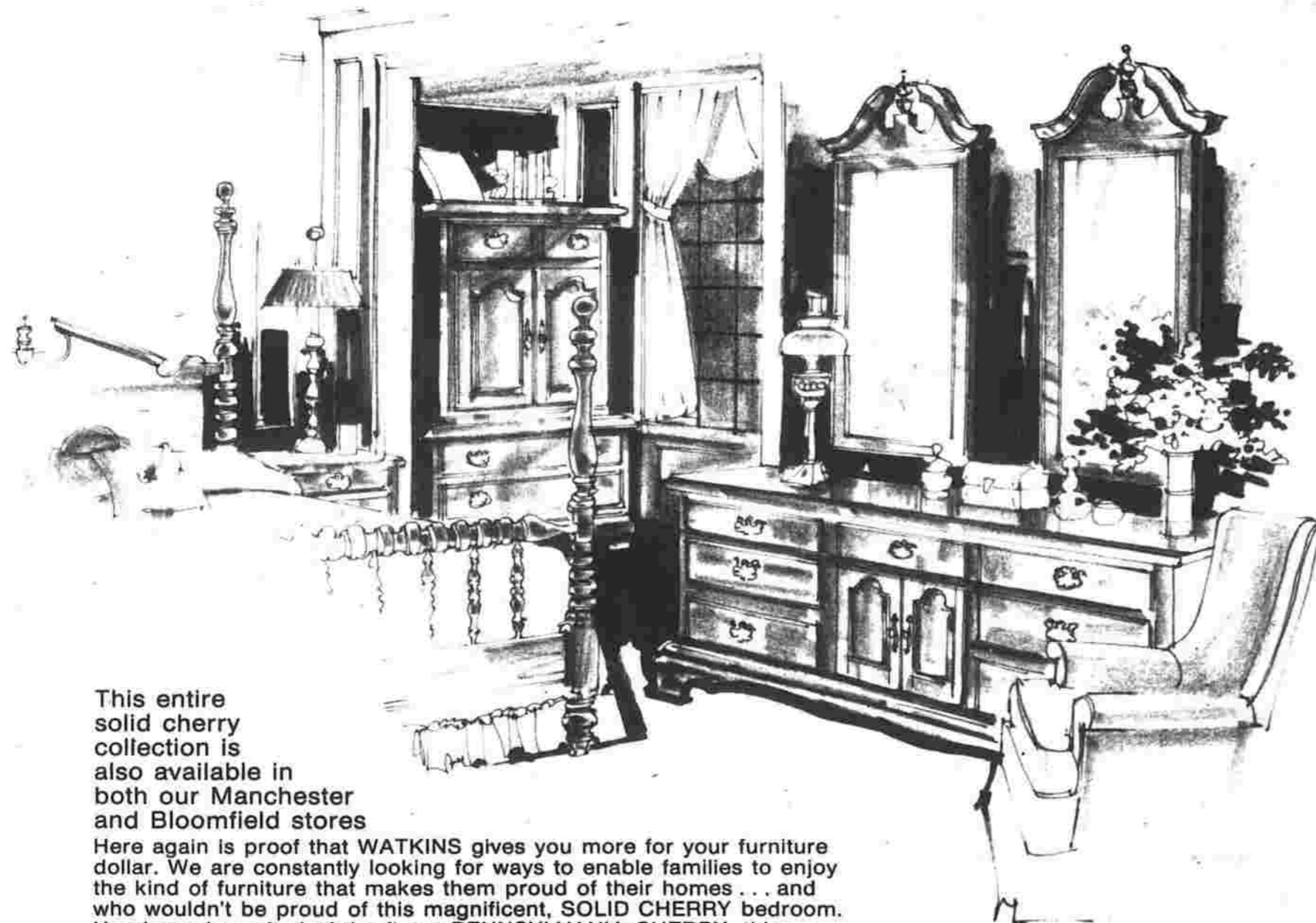
Unabashed luxury in a deep, dense, tone-on-tone splash of heat set nylon. Warm textured and lustrous, this beautiful shag epitomizes the American concept of what "Broadloom should be" — Its heavy pile is exceptionally soft and comes in 14 of the most exciting colors you can imagine — This is a SUPER SUPER VALUE!!

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famous
**pennsylvania
cherry**

at amazingly
**low Anniversary
Sale prices**

Retiring for
the evening
becomes an
elegant occasion with this
superbly crafted collection of
Traditional Queen Anne styling. Take
advantage of fantastic savings
during our Anniversary Sale and give
your home the rich - unparalleled
beauty of this lustrous furniture!!



This entire
solid cherry
collection is
also available in
both our Manchester
and Bloomfield stores

Here again is proof that WATKINS gives you more for your furniture dollar. We are constantly looking for ways to enable families to enjoy the kind of furniture that makes them proud of their homes... and who wouldn't be proud of this magnificent, SOLID CHERRY bedroom. Handsomely crafted of the finest PENNSYLVANIA CHERRY, this collection will bring the warmth of yesteryear into anyone's home. The timeless beauty of Queen Anne, its impressive - yet graceful, and sure to become an heirloom for yet another generation.

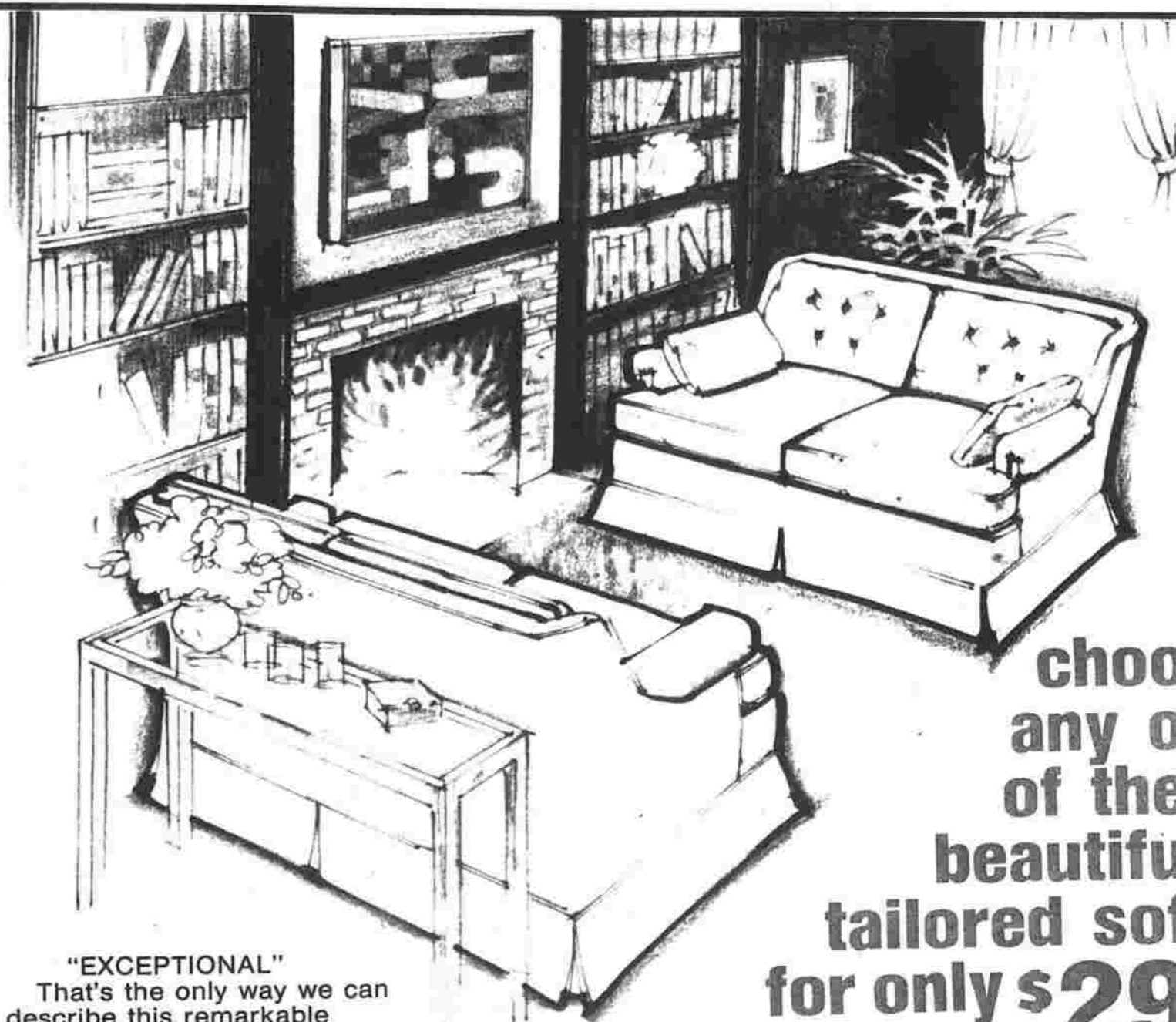
Triple Dresser now only \$316
Twin Mirrors now only \$136
Door Chest now only \$320

Spindle Bed now only \$188
3 Drwr. n. std. now only \$104
Open n. std. now only \$ 80

Double Dresser now only \$268
Landscape Mirror now only \$ 60
Cannonball Bed now only \$216

6 PIECE BEDROOM \$780
Includes: Dresser, Chest,
Mirror, Bed and N. Stand.
6-piece group illustrated: \$959.00

Watkins also has almost every other style of bedroom you can imagine — Choose from:
CONTEMPORARY EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL YOUTH GROUPS MODERN
all beautifully displayed in individual room settings.



choose
any one
of these
beautifully
tailored sofas
for only \$299

"EXCEPTIONAL"
That's the only way we can
describe this remarkable
value. These sofas with
matching loveseats and
chairs are perfectly styled, beautifully
tailored and well constructed for years and
years of enjoyment.

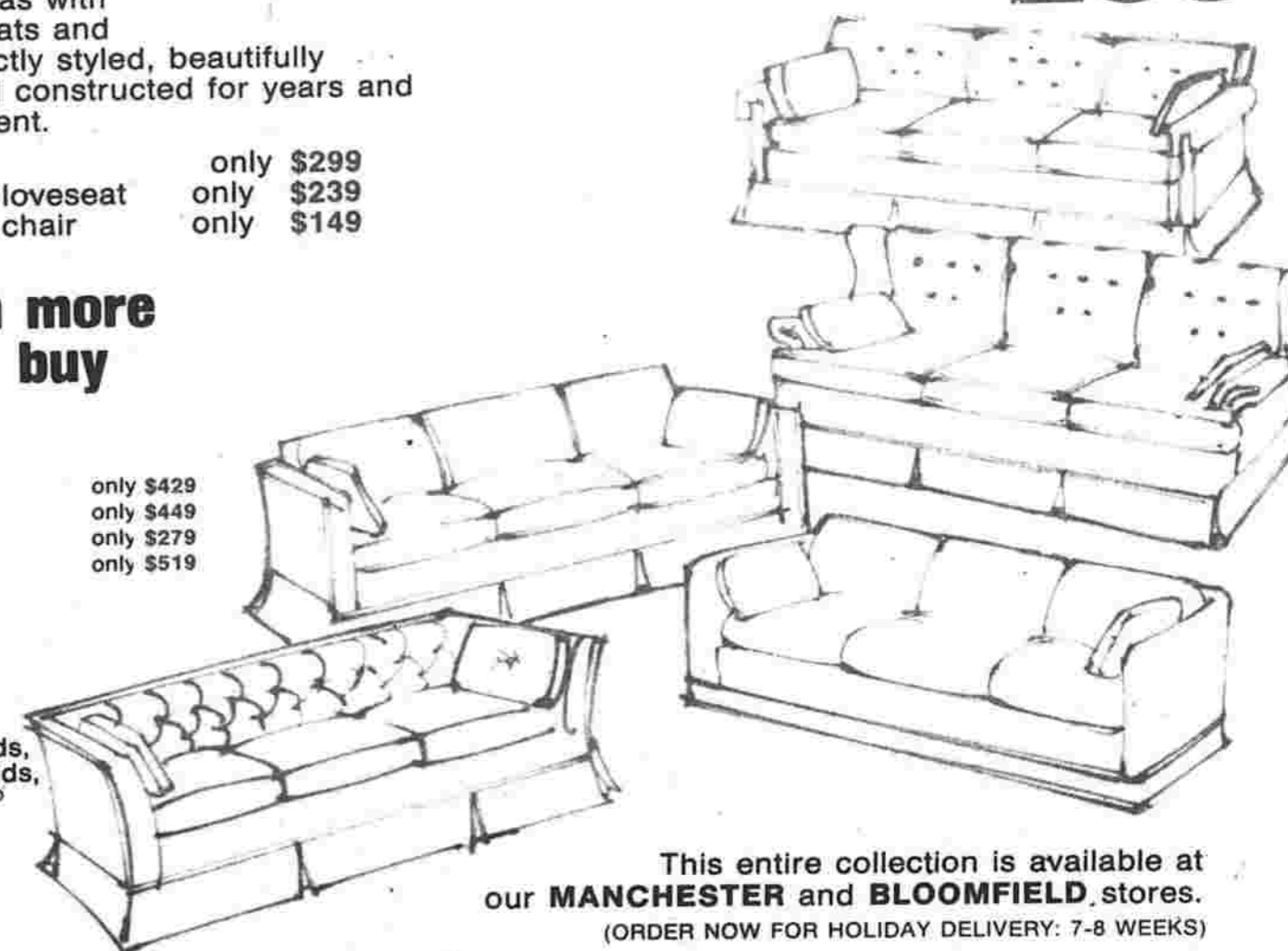
- any sofa only \$299
- any matching loveseat only \$239
- any matching chair only \$149

save even more
when you buy
in pairs

- any sofa and chair only \$429
- any two loveseats only \$449
- any two chairs only \$279
- any sofa and loveseat only \$519

plus!

Choose from a
fabulous array of
exciting fabrics
including bold plaids,
smart patterns, solids,
Herculons® Nylons®
and Vinyls®.



This entire collection is available at
our MANCHESTER and BLOOMFIELD stores.
(ORDER NOW FOR HOLIDAY DELIVERY: 7-8 WEEKS)

extra special values



Meet Pauline Tichiaz

That lovely British gal in our Bloomfield Store is Pauline. She's a high caliber Sales person with excellent taste. It's reassuring to have Pauline help you with your home furnishing needs. Why not drop in and say hello? You'll be glad of it.



Meet Emil Roy

Many of you will recognize Emil who has delivered furniture to hundreds of Connecticut homes. He is the kind of guy who is seldom stumped by narrow doors or crooked stairs. He's been out sick but we're expecting him back soon for his 14th year and we'll be a lot happier when he's back.

the bentwood rocker



Prettier than ever dressed in a very fashionable natural-tone rattan

\$99⁹⁵

\$140.00 value

Whatever your decor whether it be traditional, colonial, modern, contemporary, mediterranean or early attic — You've got to have one of these great chairs. Quantities are limited at this very low price - Hurry!!

GENUINE HITCHCOCK COUNTRY SIDE CHAIR

\$45
each



How can you pass up a value like this? Traditional Black & Autumn finish with Gold lettering. Makes a beautiful gift.

HAND-CREWELED CHAIR

\$149
each



One of the prettiest chairs we've seen for the money anywhere - But you can't get it just anywhere - It's only at Watkins...just for you!

GENUINE HITCHCOCK FANTOP SIDE CHAIR

\$45
each



Here's another extraordinary offer. Graceful and sure to make any home a little warmer, this lovely chair is a must for any traditional home.

new and used organs and pianos

For music lovers on a limited budget.

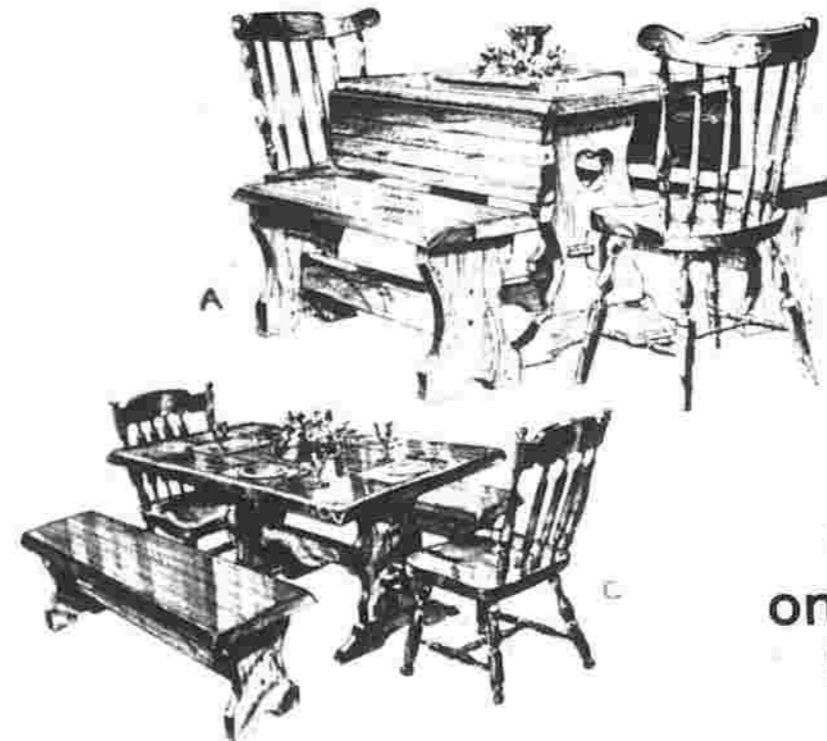
WATKINS has quite a selection of used pianos and organs and, of course, one of the finest selections of new instruments in the country. You don't have to wait to be rich to enjoy your music. Visit WATKINS - We'll show you how you can have beautiful music in your home right now!



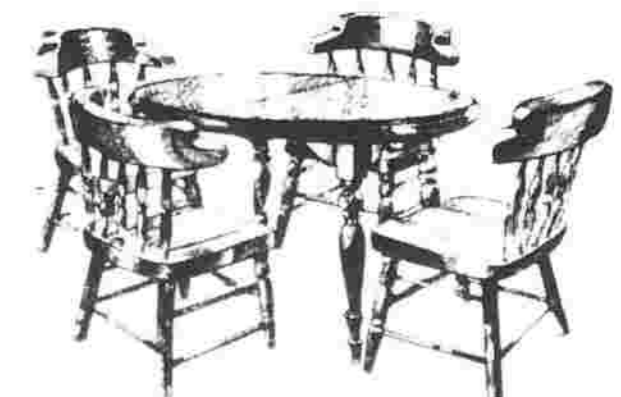
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save over
\$100
on any one of these groups



Everyone has fallen in love with this Early American collection in hefty solid pine - and no wonder - who could resist the warmth and the cheery flavor of the beautiful finish, or the magnificent swirling grain patterns that have made solid pine furniture America's favorite - And right now, during our Anniversary Sale you can take advantage of even greater savings than usual on these popular combinations of tables, benches and chairs!!

There's a lot more to this fabulous collection than pictured here — so visit Watkins and see everything — You'll also find

HUTCHES • DRY SINKS • BOW-BACK CHAIRS • CAPTAINS' CHAIRS • DROP-LEAF DUCK FOOT TABLES • BENCHES W/BACKS • SWEETHEART BENCHES

A. REG. \$515.00 NOW \$399
B. REG. \$598.00 NOW \$479
C. REG. \$560.00 NOW \$449

2-finishes available:
Mellow Honey (light)
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sparkling contemporary designs for dining

Absolutely perfect for apartments and small dining areas! The handsome dining collections in our Manchester JUNIOR DINING GALLERY will inspire you to create even more exciting dinner parties that are so popular during the coming holidays! And right now you can enjoy tremendous savings on both special orders and our in-stock merchandise — ENJOY!

20% off

Save 20% on all in-stock merchandise and all special, custom orders - that means you can select finishes and fabrics and still save 20%

You're going to love your new dining room!!



Meet Angelo Larco

Angelo has a big job. Not only is he the buyer for three departments but he's our Sales Manager as well. In the past few years he has put together a tremendously reliable sales team. He never tires in his efforts to instruct them properly and to have them present our furniture well and truthfully. He's terrific!

MANCHESTER
935 DOWNTOWN MAIN ST.

Charge it

CONVENIENT
CHARGE PLANS AVAILABLE
AT BOTH STORES

BLOOMFIELD
533 COTTAGE GROVE ROAD



Meet Deborah Owen

Here's the girl who knows the answers on our inventory and the status of our orders. It's a complicated job and it requires a good head and hard work.

Debbie fits this to a T and we really depend on her in this vital spot. Best of all when the work builds up and things get hectic she's still pleasant to be with and that helps us all.

BOTH STORES OPEN

TUE. 9:30 - 9: PM
WED. 9:30 - 9: PM
THU. 9:30 - 9: PM
FRI. 9:30 - 9: PM
SAT. 9:30 - 5:30 PM

CLOSED MON.



Meet Jim Halloran

Energetic and friendly Jim is the kind of Sales person who really helps. Jim joined us 3 years ago after many years of factory work. He's found that he has selling blood in his veins. He really enjoys his work and we know you'll find him pleasant to be with and know.

bright and cheerful occasional accents for everyone

Put the sparkle and excitement that belongs in everyone's home in *yours!*

Watkins has hundreds and hundreds of great looking tables in almost every size, color, finish and style imaginable

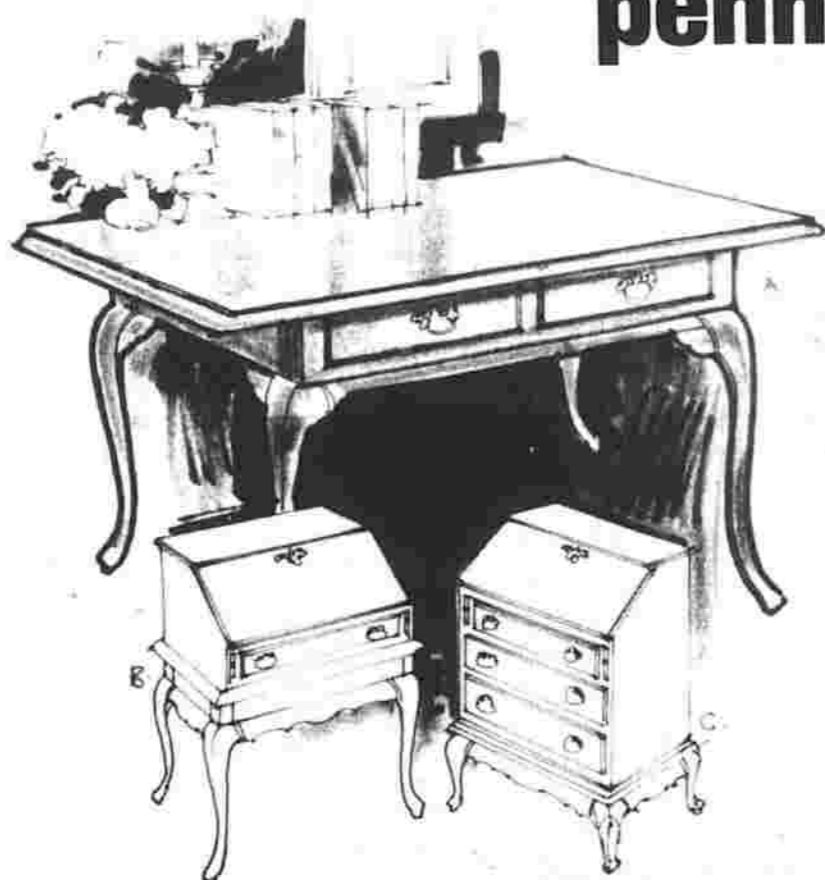


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| A ETAGERE
72"x15"x29" | SALE
\$99.95 |
| B LAMP TABLE
20"x27"x21" | \$39.95 |
| C MAGAZINE
HOLDER
15"x20"x14" | \$35.95 |

Chrome & Glass

Here's a super collection in one of the smartest new designs in furniture featuring heavy "glass" tops and bright chrome accents for the contemporary look.

pennsylvania cherry



One of America's all-time favorites this collection of Queen Anne desks will help anyone's home capture the spirit of quiet elegance.

Authentically styled hardware and skillfully crafted cases, enhanced by the 11-step hand-rubbed finish produce a warm and inviting glow in this exceptionally beautiful collection in

solid Pennsylvania Cherry

A-LIBRARY DESK \$145 / B-DROP LID DESK \$229. / C-QUEEN ANNE DESK \$259.

sleep sofas by



FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Your extra bedroom in MODERN, TRADITIONAL, or EARLY AMERICAN is waiting for you now at Watkins.

Really beautiful sofas by day that provide a beautiful night's sleep for overnight guests. Each of these "hidden" bedrooms comes with a comfort-minded ECLIPSE mattress inside and each style shown is available in loveseat, full and queen sizes.

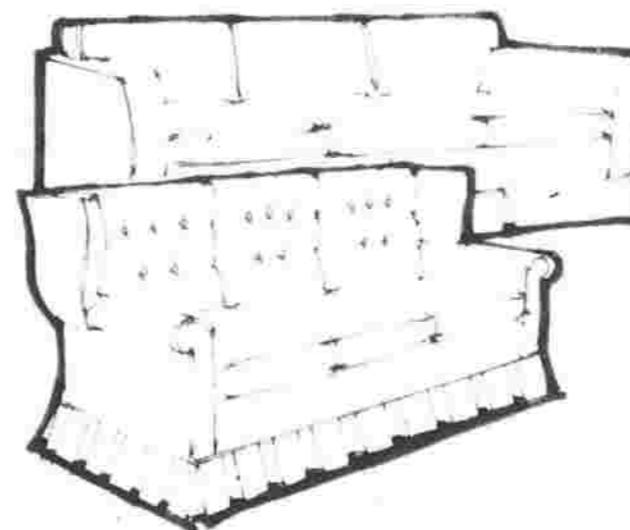
your choice of any style shown in loveseat size

\$249

FULL SIZE \$299
QUEEN SIZE \$349

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CHARGE PLANS AVAILABLE AT BOTH STORES



SLEEP SOFAS AVAILABLE IN MANCHESTER & BLOOMFIELD

everything

absolutely everything in our two beautiful stores is now on sale at substantial savings

During this very special sale you will discover beautiful home furnishings at tremendous savings... You'll discover there is a huge selection of fine quality merchandise that will excite you to create a new mood for your own home that you may enjoy for many many years. Watkins invites you to absorb all the wonderful decorating ideas in our hundreds of room settings — You're sure to discover the mood and style that's just perfect for you.

SELECT FROM THE COUNTRY'S MOST FAMOUS NAMES IN HOME FURNISHINGS

- DREXEL • HERITAGE • PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE • HITCHCOCK • HALE
- PATRIOT PINE • BEALS • SPRAGUE - CARLTON • FLAIR • SELIG CHARLTON •
- BARCALOUNGER • LA-Z-BOY • WESTWOOD • DIXIE • ECLIPSE • STEARNS &
- FOSTER • SEALY • SIMMONS • S-BENT • NICHOLS & STONE • HENKEL -
- HARRIS - VIRGINIA GALLERIES • LEES DAYSTROM • JASPER CABINET •
- MADDOX • STIFFEL • COLONIAL CLOCKS • BIGELOW-SANFORD • DOWNS •
- GULISTAN • STEVENS



Meet Walt Perrett

Walt is a big asset in our warehouse where he sees that everything gets put where it should and in good condition. Walt is a hustler and keeps going strong all day long. He left his own trucking business to come with us a few years ago. We're fortunate to be able to call on his know-how.

Watkins is open every
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY TIL
(SAT. TIL 5:30

P.M.
9

And there is always plenty of **FREE PARKING** at both stores.



Meet Theresa Garrity

Wouldn't you like to know a nice Office Manager? Well, meet Teri, she's one of the best. Her even-tempered way makes her easy to work for and with. The boss depends on her to schedule all the help and supply the figures for management decisions. It's great to have her to depend on.

great bedding at great savings

A good night's sleep is very important to your health...and just as important is the set of bedding you're sleeping on. The store you buy your bedding from is equally important. Don't be confused by fantastic advertising claims or gimmicks or free this or free that...shop at a store you can trust — shop Watkins. We'll show you good solid bedding — No tricks or gimmicks — just honest to goodness bedding value.

FAMOUS STEARNS & FOSTER'S

Princess

\$79⁹⁵

TWIN SIZE - EA. PC.

FULL SIZE - EA. PC.
ONLY \$99.95

COMPLETE QUEEN
SET ONLY \$259.95
WITH LUXURIOUS
QUILTED DAMASK
COVER



**save
\$20 to \$40**

On this *extra value* bedding by
STEARNS & FOSTER

For over 70 years Watkins has recommended STEARNS & FOSTER because their bedding is still made with the finest materials obtainable and offer the best bedding value your money can buy. No matter what grade of bedding you buy from S & F, whether it be inexpensive, medium priced or their super luxurious grade, you can be sure of the highest quality — They're our kind of people. Visit Watkins "SLEEP SHOPS" in Manchester and Bloomfield and ask us about bedding. We will be happy to show you bedding that's just right for you.

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