

Bowers offers 'Bicentennial Browns'

The combined sixth grades of Bowers School are presenting a musical production entitled "Bicentennial Browns" this week for school audiences. The play was presented Monday and today and will be given again Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the school auditorium. An evening performance will be presented Thursday at 7:30 at the school for adults and parents. The play was written by Robert Howard and directed by Mrs. Carole Ann Howard, and features patriotic songs. Choreography is by Priscilla Gibson of the Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts. The play takes a light hearted look at heroes of American history. In the case are Carrie Thomas (Mrs. Slaughter), Rickey Millette (Charlie Brown), Cindy Katz (Lacy Van Pelt), Sheila Foley (Peppermint Patty), Scott Holmes and, Mario Thivierge (Snoopy), Tracie Ogden (Paul Revere), Barbara Thrasher (Nathaniel Brown), Ernest Pallin (farmer), Richard McFarlane (farmer), John Walters and Shawn McKenna (the horse). Also, Ray Gardiner (tallest farmer), Mary Gallagher (Betsy Ross), Laura Gatzkiewicz (Tabitha Brown), John Webb, Leslie Gaudette (Benjamin Franklin), George Hanlon (Thomas Jefferson), Gerald Campton (Abraham Lincoln), Bobby Andreana (Thaddeus P. Brown), Lynn Czerwinski (Uncle Sam). Lit Campton is narrator and Stephen Baker drummer. The event is free.



Lynn Czerwinski (Uncle Sam), left, tells Rickey Millette (Charlie Brown), second from left, about the flag design that is being displayed by Laura Gatzkiewicz (Tabitha Brown, Charlie's colonial ancestor) to Mary Gallagher (Betsy Ross, her employer) as John Webb (George Washington) looks on. The scene is from the Bowers School production of "Bicentennial Browns," a musical comedy. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bloodmobile will visit Thursday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Manchester Thursday from 10:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital. With the long Memorial Day holiday weekend so near, it may be fewer scheduled Bloodmobile operations throughout the state during this period. There is a need in the Red Cross Blood Center for type A Positive and type A Negative blood. Persons with these types, especially, are urged to donate on Thursday. Walk-in donors will be welcome throughout the day. Donors who have made appointments are reminded to keep them.

Region's economy improves

BOSTON (UPI) — A lower unemployment rate and more contracts awarded for construction projects gave New England a healthy economic March, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. Unemployment in the region declined from 9.7 per cent in February to 9.2 per cent, seasonally adjusted, in March, according to the Federal Reserve's latest issue of "New England Economic Indicators." It said nonagricultural payroll gained 4,600 jobs over the previous month while factory employment went up 5,000 jobs, 23,000 up from a year ago. Both were seasonally adjusted figures. Employment in nonmanufacturing activities remained stable from February to March, but over the year it provided about 35,000 additional jobs in New England.

Manchester Hospital

Discharged Friday: Maude White, 67 Pine St.; Rita Coulombe, 38 Redwood Dr.; Helena MacDonald, 30 Clinton St.; Linda Parkany, 503 Bush Hill Rd.; Sherri West, Stafford Springs; Donna Johnson, 1015 Center St.; Catherine Potter, Windham; Edith Birrell, 299 Main St.; Mary Motowidlak, East Hartford.

Also, Brett Reardon, 76 Bigelow St.; Mary-Jane Reed, Enfield; Rita Herik, Stafford Springs; Nina Robson, 2F Sunset Lane, Bolton; Jane Williams, Glastonbury; William Arcisz, 120 Bissell St.; Anne Tomlinson, 14 Avon St.; Karl Golink, 328 Woodbridge St.; Nora Stead, 627 Foster St.; Nancy Windsor, East Hartford.

Discharged Saturday: Pauline LeGasse, Broad Brook; Truman Moore, 47 Maple St.; Gloria Levine, 37 Hilliard St.; Tracy Marchant, 153 Hill St.; Theresa Michael, East Hartford; Lehte Kivimaa, 256 Autumn St.; Mary Naasa, 67 Salem Rd.; Karen Christina, East Hartford; Ruby Angitia, 107 Oliver Rd.; Johnny Coro, 52 Worcester Rd.; Vernon Norman Lepaigner, Flushing, N.Y.; Estelle Karsky, 13 Juniper Lane, Bolton; Gilbert Credal, 949 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Anna Reed, 22 Centerfield St.; Kathryn Linsenshager, 109 Columbus St.; Sandra Aronson, 399 Adams St.; Elisabeth Hyde, 11 Meadow Lane.

Also, Henry Blanchard, 19 Homestead St.; Jane Keleher, Amston; David Jenkins, East Hartford.

Discharged Sunday: Bertha McGill, 17E Garden Dr.; Anne Saba, Williamstown; Christine Laggis, 28 W. Middle Tpk.; Robert Russell, East Hartford; Dalton Zerk, 354 Neiderwerfer Rd., South Windsor; Daniel Yankraigen, Parker Bridge Rd., Coventry; Stephen Luchon, 186 Homestead St., Kennelton; Hastings, 34 Bilyeu Rd.; Susan Day, Twin Hills Dr., Coventry.

Also, Thomas Brjerton, East Hartford; John Martin, 141 Pine St.

Lucky catch

EVERETT, Mass. (UPI) — "I didn't believe it, honestly, but they told me I did it," Ray Dilkey said. Dilkey somehow caught his son, possibly preventing more serious injury, after the boy was struck by a car. Orville Dilkey, 9, was in good condition today at Whidden Memorial Hospital.

The accident occurred at 2:20 p.m. Saturday while Orville Dilkey was crossing the Revere Parkway. His father, who was working nearby, saw a car approaching rapidly.

"I saw him hit and the next thing I remember is I had him by the seat of the pants and he was on my leg," Dilkey, 34, said. Witnesses said Dilkey ran 60 feet and caught Orville about 20 feet from the point of impact.

Police charged the driver of the vehicle with driving a pedestrian light and driving to endanger.

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The weather

Cloudy with chance of showers, high around 90. Low tonight around 50. Partly sunny Thursday. High around 70. National weather forecast map on Page 31.

Manchester Evening Herald

"The Bright One"

FORTY-FOUR PAGES
THREE SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1978 - VOL. XXV, No. 203

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Carter stopped cold in the West

Ford upsets Reagan in Tennessee voting

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
United Press International
President Ford upset Ronald Reagan in Tennessee and Kentucky Tuesday and won Oregon as expected to split six primaries with his GOP rival, Democrat Jimmy Carter romped through the border states but was stopped cold in the West. Reagan scored in Arkansas, Idaho and Nevada to keep his conservative challenge alive into the vital June California primary. He picked up 24 delegates on Ford but still trails, 794 to 840, with 1,130 needed to nominate. On the day of the most presidential primaries in U.S. history, Carter won easily in Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee. Frank Church drubbed him in Oregon and Idaho, and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. stopped him in Nevada. "The convention will be wide open, not open and shut (for Carter)," said a jubilant Church of his two victories. But Carter harvested 136 more Democratic delegates in the all-important body count leading to the July Democratic convention. His best single delegate day gave him a total of 881, with 1,505 needed to nominate. "If after June 8 (the last of the primaries), we have 1,200 to 1,300 delegates," said the former Georgia governor today, "then we have a month to convince other uncommitted delegates before the convention." He said he had talked to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley "several times" about Illinois' big uncommitted delegation. Ford, whose campaign was stalled dead by Reagan in the early days of May, has now added more than 300 delegates to his total since Saturday — when large uncommitted blocs in Pennsylvania and New York started moving to his column. "If I'm smiling, I can't help it," the President said Tuesday night after hearing the results of his Kentucky upset. Oregon was the only one of the six in which Reagan was the underdog. The Ford victories in Kentucky and Tennessee, although by narrow margins — dented Reagan's "Sunbelt Strategy" of putting together a coalition of southern and western states to win the nomination.

I-84—I-86 connector backed at East Hartford hearing

By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter
East Hartford residents showed Tuesday night they can be as much in favor of a highway project as they were against one several years ago. About 50 residents attended a meeting in the East Hartford Town Hall to hear a presentation on the connector of I-86 to I-84 in the Laurel Lake area by the Manchester-East Hartford town line. The Wethersfield engineering firm of Close, Janssen and Miller showed maps of the highway project and discussed its impact on the environment. The firm made the same talk the previous Tuesday in Manchester's Municipal Building. The project entails widening of I-86 from just east of Main St. by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford to just east of W. Middle Tpk. in Manchester. Also, the connecting ramps at I-84, once called the Laurel Lake Interchange, will take eight East Hartford houses, some of Veterans Memorial Park, and part of the Laurel Lake wetlands. Noise barriers cannot be built at every potential high noise area, admitted the consultants. Some damage may be done to the sites of General Rochambeau's encampments off Silver Lane during the Revolutionary War, they said. Despite that, the East Hartford residents were angry the project will not start earlier than four years from now. "From what you say," said Harry Ravalese of 17 Sawka Dr. "We might not see this project done for 20 years. We need a petition. We're wasting our time talking." The audience applauded his remarks. A petition signed by 10,000 East Hartford residents and delivered to the former state governor, Thomas Meskill, helped defeat a highway project which would have connected I-86, I-84 and I-91 using a new highway corridor from the Putnam Bridge in Glastonbury through the south part of East Hartford. Mayor Richard Blackstone led residents on marches to the state capitol to stop the project. They succeeded. Now the highway planners of the state Department of Transportation (DOT) and the Federal Highway Administration are mapping out a new corridor plan. It will not involve new corridors in East Hartford, just expansion of what has been called the Wilbur Cross Highway. East Hartford people want the new plan and as soon as possible. "I'll die before I'll wait five years to see this highway built," said State Sen. George Hannon, D-East Hartford. "There's no reason this road cannot be built in two years," Hannon said to loud applause. Hannon noted Mayor Blackstone's willingness to swap Veterans' Memorial Park land to speed the construction of the connector. Residents complained of the heavy traffic on Silver Lane. They said much of it is due to the dumping of traffic from the incomplete I-84 in Manchester at Spencer St. Gideon Banville, environmental coordinator with Close, Jensen & Miller, told the meeting the whole of I-84 from East Hartford to Providence, R.I. must be approved before the federal government will commit interstate funds to any part of it. He said there are opponents to I-84 in eastern Connecticut. State Rep. Muriel Yacovone, D-East Hartford, said Gov. Ella Grasso has not yet committed herself to building I-84. She is still weighing the costs of open space lands, Mrs. Yacovone said. The project would be funded 90 per cent by the federal government.

Man pleads no contest to negligent homicide

Daniel R. Uccello, 30, of 8 Angel St., Manchester, is to be sentenced June 25 in Hartford County Superior Court on a charge stemming from the traffic deaths of a state trooper and another man. Uccello pleaded no contest Tuesday to a charge of misconduct with a motor vehicle. He was originally charged with two counts of negligent homicide. Authorities said the maximum penalty which could be imposed on the misconduct charge is five years in jail, a \$5,000 fine, or both. The charge results from a Feb. 13 traffic accident on Interstate 84, West Hartford, in which Trooper Carl Mueller, 31, of Avon, and Russell R. Richards, 26, of Hartford suffered fatal injuries. Mueller, who died at St. Francis Hospital shortly after the accident, was trying to help Richards, a stranded motorist, when a truck driven by Uccello struck both men. Richards died almost immediately, police said.

Huldah Butler to be feted by Hale School on June 14

Miss Huldah A. Butler, a Manchester educator for nearly half a century before her retirement in 1962, will be feted June 14 when the new wing of Nathan Hale School is named in her honor. A ceremony has been scheduled for 10 a.m. that day to officially designate the Huldah A. Butler Wing. At the same time, the school's media center, named for the late Mary Taylor, will be rededicated. Naming of the wing was suggested by Leo Diana, the current principal at Nathan Hale, and Ted Fairbanks, director of buildings and grounds. The designation was approved Monday night by the Board of Education. Diana said he and Fairbanks came up with the idea while cleaning and preparing to rehang the library plaque honoring Miss Taylor, who taught at Nathan Hale for 41 years until her death in 1967. It was Miss Butler who continually pressed for rehang of the plaque, which had been misplaced during construction work at the school in 1971, Diana said. The plaque was found recently and the suggestion made to name the new wing for Miss Butler. Two years later she was named principal's assistant at Barnard, where she remained for three years. When Nathan Hale School opened in 1921, she was named teaching principal there, and in 1951 she was named principal. She retired in June 1962.

Hays admits having affair with House staff member

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wayne Hays today wanted to see if his dramatic admission of an affair with a staff member would pave the way for an Ethics Committee finding that he did not violate House rules. The Ohio Democrat got unanimous consent to interrupt debate on a housing bill Tuesday to tell a hushed crowd of more than 300 of his colleagues that yes, he did have a relationship with Elizabeth Ray, but no, he did not put her on his Administration Committee payroll to be his mistress. Earlier in the day, Hays continued to brand her allegations as "lies" and asked the ethics panel to investigate Miss Ray's statements that she performed no work other than to entertain Hays in her \$14,000 a year job. And 28 House members filed a similar request with the ethics panel, claiming "we are not in any way prejudging the validity or accuracy" of the Ray charges but "if they are true, there would appear to have been violations of the code of official conduct."



REP. WAYNE HAYS

The panel could recommend expulsion of Hays from the House, or stopping him from his chairmanship, call for a simple censure or find him innocent. Hays said in a speech at the start of a House session Tuesday that an FBI investigation of the allegations was prompted by his criticism earlier this year of the Justice Department for not prosecuting Republicans as well as Democrats accused of campaign law violations. Hays returned to the floor at mid-afternoon for the surprise confession, claiming "I have erred." Before his second marriage six weeks ago, Hays said, "and for an extended period of time, I did have a relationship with Elizabeth Ray. I was legally separated and single. It was voluntary on her part and on mine." Hays said that after he proposed to Patricia Peak, his Ohio home office secretary of eight years, he told Miss Ray the relationship was ended and that she "became hysterical, threatened suicide as she had done in the past."



New Howell-Cheney Tech marker constructed

The new stone marker in front of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School is the Class of 1976's legacy to the school. Standing by the brick and fieldstone triangular marker are the students who constructed it. From left are Robert Jacoby, junior in tool and die; Ralph Anderson, junior, electronics; Ken Kellner, junior, tool and die; Jeff Bonan, sophomore, carpentry. The aluminum lettering was designed and cut by David Balon and Robert Cormier, seniors, machine shop. The stone was donated by the Bolton Notch Quarry. All other materials were bought by the class. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Storm sewer needs indicate cost may climb by \$4 million

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter
By all indications, correcting all of Manchester's drainage problems could cost as much as an additional \$4 million above the \$2 million already authorized by the voters in a November 1974 referendum, engineering reports ordered by the town indicate. Although two engineering reports heard Tuesday night by the Board of Directors didn't set a definite estimated cost on all of the work recommended, and although some of the recommendations are included in the 28 projects covered by the original \$2 million, it was evident to the directors that the eventual cost could reach that \$4 million additional. The reports were by Griswold and Fass of Manchester, who studied the problems in Bigelow Brook and Lydall Brook (including White Brook) areas, and Metcalf & Eddy of Boston, who are involved in studying the problems in all other areas of the town and who already have designed plans for drainage improvements in the Thompson Rd. area. Griswold and Fass are recommending improvements at an estimated \$2,500,000 construction cost — \$1,700,000 involving Lydall Brook (including White Brook) and \$700,000 involving Bigelow Brook. The consultants recommended three priority ratings as follows: • Immediate priority, for 1976 construction. — See Page Two

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State
NEW LONDON — Noel T. Richard of Griswold changed his plea to guilty Tuesday to a charge of stealing \$314,000 from International Armed Service's Waterford office March 8. Sentencing was set for June 29. Richard was apprehended in London's Heathrow Airport. ASPEN, Colo. — Attorneys for singer Claudine Longet have asked a court to suppress her diary and statement given prosecutors from any trial for shooting to death her ski champion lover, Vladimir "Spider" Satch. WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence sources said Tuesday there is no evidence the Cubans have started a troop withdrawal from Angola despite Premier Fidel Castro's claim in a letter to Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme that it was under way.

Regional
NEW HAVEN — Plea bargaining with Walter S. Plowman, 57, of Haddam, former export manager of Colt's Firearms division in Hartford, has been delayed by a federal judge who wants to know how large shipments of guns can take place without higher-ups being involved. Plowman pleaded guilty to violating an embargo on gun shipments to South Africa. MONTPELIER, Vt. — A special committee has recommended Gov. Thomas Salmon pardon dozens of persons convicted of drug violations on evidence gathered by a "supercop" undercover agent who was later convicted of perjury. CRANSTON, R.I. — Ronald Morin, 18, of Woonsocket, is being held in jail today without bail awaiting extradition to Connecticut, where he will face a charge of murdering an 80-year-old Willamite man.

National
WASHINGTON — Rep. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., Tuesday urged six New England governors to set up a blue ribbon task force to draw more foreign money into the six-state region. Foreign investments. LONDON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said today the time is near for a new attempt at an overall Arab-Israeli settlement and he is planning the necessary diplomatic action. He did not give any specifics of his peace-strategy planing.

International
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SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • BOLTON • ANDOVER MEMBER F.D.I.C.

UP IN THE AIR OVER CHECKING?

You won't be at Savings Bank of Manchester. We have the experts ready to give you the facts simply and clearly about checking and NOW accounts—not hot air.

Come into any office* of Savings Bank of Manchester today and find out what type of account is best for your needs. We promise you'll leave with your feet on the ground and a free balloon.

Savings Bank of Manchester, the one-stop bank for all your financial needs.

* NOW accounts, but not checking accounts, at South Windsor offices.





Church is jubilant

Sen. Frank Church is jubilant as he leans over to shake hands with supporters at the Benson Hotel in Portland, Ore., after his arrival from Idaho. The Idaho senator won primaries in both Oregon and Idaho Tuesday. (UPI photo)

Manchester school enrollment expected to drop 16% by 1980

By DOUG BEVINS
Herald Reporter

By 1980, Manchester's public school enrollment will be nearly 16 per cent below the 1970 enrollment, according to projections made this week by School Supt. James Kennedy.

In a statistic-laden report given the Board of Education, Kennedy said most of the anticipated decline will come in the next five years.

Kennedy's projections — which he emphasized are "rough estimates" — are expected to be very close to the actual figures because of the success of his formula: The cohort survival method.

The method, also called a persistence formula, is based on computing the "survival rates" (ratio) from each grade to the next higher grade the following year, Kennedy explained.

If the ratio is less than 1.0, it reflects "out-migration," the effects of retentions, transfers to other schools, dropouts and family moves to other towns. If the ratio is more than 1.0, the effect of "in-migration" (transfers from other schools) is indicated.

The ratio used for projections is based on local experience over a five-year period, Kennedy said. Officials admit that the projection methods sound complex, but they're

not really that difficult to understand.

For example: To determine the number of students expected to attend fourth grade this fall, the last five years of third-to-fourth-grade "survivals" is studied.

In fall 1970, there were 852 third grade students, and in fall 1971, there were 811 fourth grade students. The ratio (or percentage) of students progressing from third to fourth grade is calculated at 0.95.

Similar comparisons and calculations are made for each year through the current school year, with the "survival rates" ranging from 0.95 to 1.03. The average of the five years is figured at 0.96, so that factor is the basis for projecting, so that the "survival rates" ranging from 0.95 to 1.03.

Similar computations are done for each grade level. To determine the expected number of children entering school, another ratio method is used: Over a five-year period, the number of births five years earlier is compared with the number of children starting school.

The number of births used to calculate the ratio is an actual number, because the birth statistics precede kindergarten starts by five years. For that reason, Kennedy's projections can only run five years ahead, to 1980, because 1975 is the

latest year of birth records.

The bottom line is the total anticipated enrollment. The actual enrollments since 1970 and the projected enrollments in the next five years are as follows:

- School Year 1970-1971 — 10,194 (actual)
- 1971-1972 — 10,070 (actual)
- 1972-1973 — 10,004 (actual)
- 1973-1974 — 9,974 (actual)
- 1974-1975 — 9,882 (actual)
- 1975-1976 — 9,827 (actual)
- 1976-1977 — 9,869 (projected)
- 1977-1978 — 9,629 (projected)
- 1978-1979 — 9,125 (projected)
- 1979-1980 — 8,860 (projected)
- 1980-1981 — 8,593 (projected)

"No estimate of future enrollment is absolutely accurate," Kennedy cautioned the school board when giving his report. But he added, "The experience of the Manchester school system has been that from year to year, the persistence formula, when corrected each year, has been accurate to the extent of less than a one per cent error per year."

Dorms quarantined

MANFIELD (UPI) — Eight cases of infectious hepatitis have caused six-week quarantines at two dormitories of the Mansfield Training School, according to Roger McNamara, the school superintendent. He said Tuesday the two dorms contain 206 of the school's 1,200 students.

Up to \$4 million needed

Continued from Page One

Metcalfe & Eddy has three recommendations in the following priority order: Thompson Rd. area, the Dry Brook (to the east of Downtown Main St. and extending to the Pitkin St. and Porter St. area) and the Polly Brook area.

It had no estimates for the Dry Brook and Polly Brook projects. However, Public Works Director Jay Giles estimated the Thompson Rd. project at \$250,000 (up from a \$212,000 previous estimate), and part of the Dry Brook project (about one-third) at \$168,000 (down from a \$172,000 previous estimate).

Giles produced startled reaction from the directors when he said the estimate for correcting drainage problems in the Bremen Rd. area now stands at about \$500,000. Originally, it had been at \$55,000. He said the problem is tied in to the downstream problem in the Thompson Rd. area. However, said Giles, he isn't recommending the \$500,000 project but will seek an alternative.

The said of the projects that weren't listed in the \$2 million referendum, he said has a moral obligation to do them also.

Director Phyllis Jackson said she can't understand "how the public works department could have made such a fantastic wrong estimate."

She noted that in 1974, the department had estimated \$1.3 million would be needed for lowland improvement, then raised it to \$1.5 million and finally \$2 million. She pointed out the problems weren't a surprise. "We went to referendum because we were continually being petitioned by property owners all over town — to correct flooding conditions."

Giles acknowledged there was insufficient study made of the problems. He said he now feels he should have recommended a comprehensive engineering study (such as those by Griswold & Fuss and Metcalfe & Eddy) prior to the 1974 referendum. He said most estimates (on the 28 projects listed in 1974) were on old engineering studies, updated.

The next meeting of the subarea executive committees will be June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in a conference room at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

HSA subarea committees name board directors

The subarea advisory council executive committees within the local subarea of the North Central Connecticut Health Systems Agency elected three members Tuesday night to serve on the agency's Board of Directors.

None of the three members of the Manchester executive committee was present.

At a meeting in conference room at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the following were elected: Henry Becker, of 736 Center St., assistant director of Amalgamated Clothing Workers in New York; consumer, Dr. James Walker of Glastonbury, vice-chairman of the East Hartford Town Council, elected official.

Each subarea elects one person in each of the three categories to serve on the board. In addition to the elected board members, the executive committees nominated several persons for the 11 at-large memberships on the board which will make up the majority consumer board membership.

The at-large board members will represent 13 categories. Persons nominated for the various categories are as follows:

- Direct provider of health care — Roger Talbot and Dr. Robert Karns, both of Manchester, and Maynard Cague, East Hartford.
- Representatives of health care institutions — Paul Moss of Manchester, and Dennis Keenan of Andover.
- Health care institutions — Richard Newman and George Clyde, both of Glastonbury.
- Health Professional schools — Bernice Hibbard of Hebron and Arlyne Ansaldi of Manchester.

Allied health professions — Peggy Lindahl of Manchester.

Spanish speaking consumer — Ana Gould of East Hartford.

Labor consumer — Gordon Sawyer, East Hartford.

Major industry consumer — E.B. Lewis, East Hartford.

Non-white consumer — none.

Low income consumer — none.

Elderly income consumer — Charles Demaris, East Hartford.

Uncategorized consumer — John Pekeley and Frances Burns, both of Manchester, and Irene Barry, East Hartford.

Mrs. Terry was elected to represent the subarea on the final nominating committee made up of a representative from each subarea in the North Central region.

The first annual meeting of the HSA will be June 9 in the cafeteria at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company at 7:30 p.m. in Bloomfield. The election will take place then.

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Kim Il Sung still master of North Korea

ROBERT CRABBE
TOKYO (UPI) — President Kim Il Sung still is the

unchallenged master of North Korea, but time is telling on the trusted advisers who have helped him run the country since its birth 31 years ago.

In the past three months, death and illness among veteran leaders have led to the largest reshuffle of the North Korean political lineup in several years.

It is not a question of instability, President Kim, busy and active at 64, remains in firm control.

The change of faces in North Korea's top ranks also does not mean any switch in Kim's long-term goal of reuniting Korea under socialist rule.

His denunciations of the American-backed government of South Korea and President Park Chung-hee remain as fierce as ever.

Also, the shakeup gives no clues of what North Korea might be like in the post-Kim era. For the time being, Kim is replacing old guards with old guards.

At the end of World War II, Kim and his troops marched into the North Korean capital of Pyongyang with the Soviet army, and established a new Communist country.

Kim was only 33 at the time. His trusted aides all were men in their 30s or early 40s. They helped Kim govern the country ever since.

In the whole Communist bloc, only Yugoslavia, Tito and Albania's Enver Hoxha have ruled longer.

When North Korea's Supreme Peoples Assembly met in April, 1975, the average age of the country's 10 top leaders was 66.2 years. Two changes in top jobs have occurred in the past month.

On May 16, North Korea's official KCNA news agency said longtime Defense Minister Gen. Choe Hyon was being "released" on account of his health. Choe is believed by South Korean observers to be between 63 and 69 years old.

Choe's replacement is Gen. O Jin U, 66, who had served as chief-of-staff of the 350,000-man Korean Peoples army since 1969.

On April 30, Premier Kim Il (no relation to the president) was relieved of his job for health reasons, according to KCNA. Kim Il is 63. The premiership went to Pak Sung Chul, also 63, a former foreign minister and veteran diplomat.

The retiring premier and defense minister were kicked upstairs to less demanding posts with important titles.

Old soldier Choe became one of several vice-chairmen of the government's National Defense Commission. Former Premier Kim was named one of North Korea's several vice-presidents. They certainly did not leave in disgrace, and there was no outward sign of a purge.

On March 9, KCNA announced the death in an "unexpected accident" of Nam Il, 63, vice premier in charge of light industry.

The newspaper Sotzialisticheskaya Industriya found the answer to this question not as simple as it might seem.

The newspaper reported it required three technological institutes to come up with an acceptable booklet of instructions for the coat.

"For the good of this rubber coat, wear it on wet or rainy days," the booklet said. "Hang it in a dark place and do not dry this garment in an open fire."

The newspaper cited these instructions as just one example of a booming Soviet industry — creation of maddening or simply stupid directives that seem obligatory with every Soviet consumer item.

The directions not only insult or befuddle the mind, the newspaper said, but the state is wasting massive quantities of paper to satisfy the appetite for "instructions."

Take the electric door bell. The newspaper's reporter found that bells are sold with instruction books several chapters long, although all you really need to know is stamped right on the appliance.

"The electric bell of the alternating current type is for short, temporarily interrupted signalization in the home and office," the booklet stated authoritatively.

The newspaper found a popular fountain pen for sale that carried this warning: "Wash the inside of the pen with soap and hot water every time you cook something in it."

The newspaper thanked the person responsible "for this warning because otherwise we might cook our borcht without washing out the fruit cobble first."

Always a glutton for punishment, the newspaper's reporter turned next to can openers.

His wife, the newspaper said, urged him to throw away the old knife they used to open cans and buy new one.

The knife came with detailed instructions, to wit: "Hold the knife in the right hand. Now move it to the left or the can with the left hand."

"I couldn't open the primitive tin with the new knife," the reporter said. "So I read the instructions and tried again. It still wouldn't open so I returned it to the store."

With somewhat typical logic, the clerk that sold him the device remarked: "Oh, almost all of those don't work."

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Procrastination may indeed be the thief of time, as the proverb says, but according to Superior Court and Manufacturing Data Systems Inc., so is Marvin Maki.

Maki, 42, has pleaded guilty to one count of grand theft for stealing \$15,000 worth of computer time.

Maki formerly worked for MDSI, a firm which rents computer time to companies that cannot afford to buy their own. Customers are connected to the firm's computer through a telephone and teletype hookup, actuated by use of secret codes that identify the customer.

The company said that after Maki left its employ in June, customers in Paris and London complained their bills were too high. "So I read the instructions and tried again. It still wouldn't open so I returned it to the store."

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Business

**Business people:
Promoted at Colt**



Ronald E. Blasko

Ronald E. Blasko of Manchester has been promoted to manager of management systems for Colt Industries' Firearms Division, Hartford.

In his new position, Blasko will be responsible for the coordination and development of data processing and manual systems at Colt Firearms.

Blasko came to Colt after several years at Royal Typewriter. He is a graduate of Bryant College in Providence, R.I. He and his wife, Virginia, have three children.

Emhart appointment



Royal E. Cowles

Royal E. Cowles of South Windsor has been appointed manager of industrial relations for Emhart Industries Inc., Farmington, a subsidiary of the Emhart Corp., where he had been director of human resources.

Cowles has been with Emhart since 1953 and has held the titles of personnel manager and director of management development. He is a graduate of the University of Hartford and the Hartford Graduate Center's Management Development Program.

In South Windsor, he has served as Republican town chairman and is now a member of the Personnel Appeals Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals. He also is a member of the Connecticut State Personnel Appeals Board and the Hartford County Manufacturing Association.

Realtors award



Robert G. Durato

Robert G. Durato, manager of the East Hartford office of Sentry Real Estate Services, has been honored by the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors.

Durato recently received the Board's Champagne Award, which recognizes participation in residential real estate sales of more than \$100,000 in one month.

Durato lives with his wife and daughter on W. Center St., Manchester.

Cited for volume



Gregory S. Wolff

Gregory S. Wolff of Wolff-Zackin & Associates Inc., Vernon, has been named a member of the 1976 Million Dollar Round Table, an international group, cites more than 12,000 top life underwriters representing more than 400 insurance companies.

Wolff was cited for producing an insurance volume of \$2.2 million. The Round Table, an international group, cites more than 12,000 top life underwriters representing more than 400 insurance companies.

Wolff, who lives in Manchester, is a director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. He also is president of the University of Connecticut Alumni Swimming Association and is membership chairman of the Hartford Life Underwriters Association.

Dividend

Directors of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of 70 cents per share of common stock, payable June 28 to stockholders of record June 14.

Meeting set

The annual stockholders meeting of Sage-Allen & Co. Inc. will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at company headquarters, 900 Main St., Hartford.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Ralph E. and Mary C. Halverson to Howard E. and Carol A. Rovegno, property at 80 Oxford St., \$42,900.

Marriage license
Leon Podrovsic et al to Donald Pet, property on Birch St. Rd., \$21,200.
Bruce E. and Joyce A. Fish to Levitt Construction Co. Inc., property on Strong St., \$11,500.

Quitclaim deed
Society for Savings to Paul J. Rossetto and Robert F. Blanchard, property on Briarwood Dr., \$14,600.

Trade name
Barbara A. Stirkels, doing business as Stirkels' Sunoco Service, 30 Tolland Tpk.

Joseph Michael Quinn and Linda Grace Langford, both Manchester, June 12, South United Methodist Church.

Building permits
John Wrasel, alterations at 9 Church St., \$50.
David Ogren, alterations at 296 Lattlow Rd., \$2,300.

Richard Scanton, swimming pool at 306 Hilltown Rd., \$700.

Severell Curtis, temporary tent at 282 Ferguson Rd., \$150.
Mary E. Byron, additions at 72 Cooper Hill St., \$1,500.

Shell Oil Co., sign at 161 Tolland Tpk., \$400.
Beauregard Corp., alterations at 380A Progress Dr., \$500.

Griese Custom Signs Inc., for Economy Electric Supply, two signs at 440 Tolland St., \$5,000.

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To The Older...
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May the next 20 years see you continue to grow and prosper. We are grateful for the past and excited about the future.

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Al Mandell
Jack Perry
Connie Roberts

MANAGERS
Ted LaBonne
Jim Beattie, CLU
Dave Brennan
Bill Coughlin
Barbara Cox
Dorothy Perzanowski



Discussing promotion

Sam Crispino (left) of Supreme Foods, a long-time Hartford Rd. business, welcomes his new neighbor, Al Sieffert of Al Sieffert's Appliances, the newest business on the street. The two businessmen met Tuesday to discuss plans for this week's Hartford Road Shopping Spree, a new effort by 32 area merchants promoting Hartford Rd. as "Manchester's Second Main St."

Bank Charges Welcome

YOUTH CENTRE

Super Summer Values

- Great Value Girls Pants & Slacks Reg. to 13.00 **4.99**
New spring colors. Poly-cottons, novelty weaves. Regular & slim sizes 7 to 14!
- Preteens Shirts, Polos, Shorts & Pants Orig. 6.50 to 15.00 **3.99**
Great buys for preteens & young juniors Sizes 6 to 14
- Girls' Danskin Shorts & Tops Reg. 5.00 to 9.00 **3.99 & 4.99**
Sleeveless & short sleeve tops & matching shorts. Discontinued styles. Sizes 2 to 14
- Girls Zip Front Shorts Reg. 5.50 **2.99**
Plaids, denims, solid colors. Girls sizes 7 to 14
- Value Boys Swim Trunks Orig. 3.00 to 4.50 **1.99 & 2.99**
Nylon Knit Boxers! Sizes 4 to 7, 1.99 Sizes 8 to 18, 2.99
- Girls Short Sleeve Shirts Orig. 6.00 **2.99**
Cool, colorful, easy care nylon prints. Sizes 7 to 14.
- Girls & Preteens Cotton Skirts Reg. 10.00 **3.99**
New colorful styles. Girls sizes 7 to 14 Preteen sizes 6 to 14.
- Girls Cool Sleepwear Orig. 6.00 to 10.00 **2.99 & 3.99**
Great collection of cool sleepwear. Sizes 4 to 14.
- Girls New Summer Dresses Orig. 12.00 to 24.00 **30% off**
Now 8.40 to 16.80. Very famous make. Sizes 4 to 14.
- Look! Levi's Tee Shirts Orig. 5.00 **1.99**
Sizes S, M, L, & XL for boys & girls of all ages
- Preteens & Young Jrs. Cool Sleepwear Orig. to 9.00 **2.99 to 5.99**
Famous make cool sleepwear for young juniors. Sizes 7 to 13.
- Teens & Juniors Pre-washed Denim Jeans & Skirts Orig. 21.00 **8.99**
Many styles. Great Values. Sizes 5 to 13.
- Boys Polos & Tank Tops Reg. 4.00 & 7.00 **2.99**
Short sleeves & sleeveless styles. Prints & solids. Sizes 8 to 20.
- Tots, Girls, Boys Famous Make Jackets Reg. 6.00 to 7.50 **1.99**
Prints, plaids, stripes, denims, cottons. All machine washable. Sizes 2 to 7.
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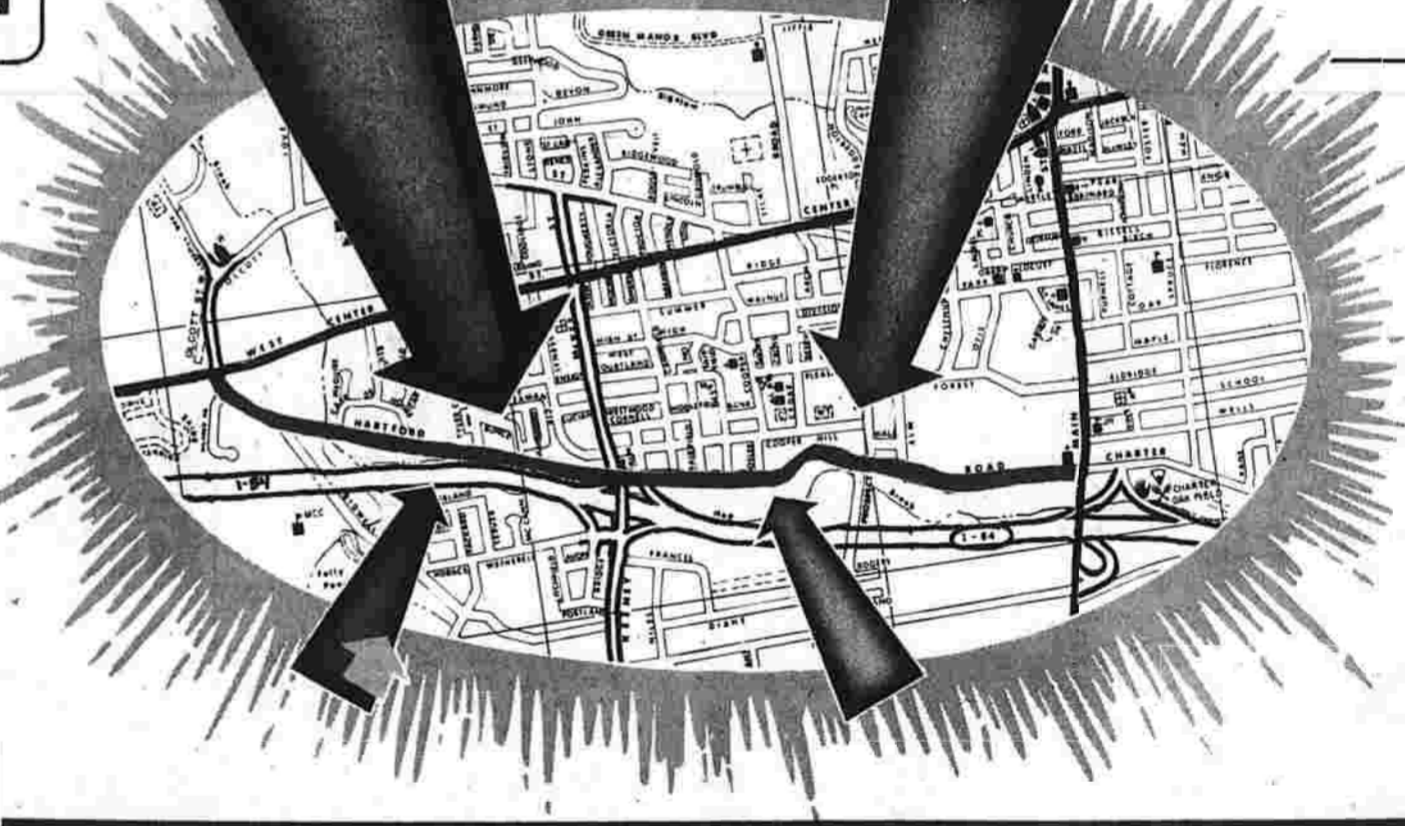
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 - John's Barber Shop
 - Sunoco Service
 - Exxon Service
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 - Petty Service
 - Plgrim Fabrics
 - Dairy Queen
 - Mt. Vernon Dairy
 - Thrifty Pkg. Store
 - Mobile Service
 - Oxford Pkg. Store
 - Barlow's TV
 - Colonial Mkt.
 - Bus's Restaurant
 - LaStrada Restaurant
 - Village Cuisine
 - Hair Express
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July 12 hearings set on zoning amendments

Public hearings will be held July 12 by the Planning and Zoning Commission on proposed amendments to the zoning regulations.

One amendment is designed to make it clear that when a non-conforming use, such as a liquor license, the license cannot be changed to a broader class of liquor license and the sale of liquor cannot be intensified.

Another would add the sale of Christmas trees to the types of temporary regulations that can be carried out in yards and on public walkways in business zones without a special exception.

A third would specify that sale of Christmas trees is a permitted use in a Rural Residence Zone.

In both cases the Christmas tree sales would require written approval of the zoning enforcement officer.

A fourth would make it possible for certain organizations to sell beer temporarily without variances from the regulations provided they have written approval from the zoning enforcement officer. That will make it unnecessary for the organizations to file records of the variances every year, thus cluttering the land records.

Also on the agenda for the July 12 hearing are new definitions of "hotel," "motel," "rooming house," and "renting of rooms"; redefinition of "apartments" and "group dwellings," and clarification (using street numbers) of boundaries of the Central Business District (CBD) Zone.

Education today: Catholic schooling and hopeful adults

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Social scientists who probed Roman Catholic education a while back say the church schools tend to turn out hopeful persons. This report from the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago may surprise some who spent 10 or more of their wild years under the iron discipline of the nuns.

Sisters of a generation ago were rumored to have eyes in the backs of their heads. They missed nothing. This tended to keep students on edge. Even when one made an A, an old-time nun expected the student to do better next time.

A "hopeful" atmosphere? Not on the surface.

But it did tend to turn out persons who could be described as hopeful adults, according to Dr. Andrew M. Greeley, a sociologist and Roman Catholic priest in the archdiocese of Chicago. He is director of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

Greeley and his associates, Dr. William C. McCready and Kathleen McCourt, report on hopefulness and Catholic education in one chapter of the newest of their once every decade reports on Catholic schools.

The study, stirring some controversy between the bishops and the Catholic education establishment, is called Catholic Schools in a Declining Church (Shed and Ward).

The controversy springs from the sociologists' observations that Catholic schools in America today would be in a growth period — if it were not for the moratorium on building new schools, a moratorium they say comes from the American bishops.

Hopefulness — found in adults who had attended Roman Catholic schools for at least 10 years — is the topic in the chapter titled "Parochial Schools and Value Orientation."

"...There is a substantial relationship between attending Catholic schools for ten years or more and being a hopeful person," the social scientists report.

"However, it is possible that this is a spurious relationship, one in which some other variable is actually influencing both the amount of education and the high hopefulness score."

So, the analysts ran the finding through complicated tests that gaily social scientists understand. The subsequent testing of the link between hopefulness and Catholic school attendance for at least 10 years held up.

"It could be," Greeley and company said, "that the people who are hopeful came from very religious families, and that is why they es-

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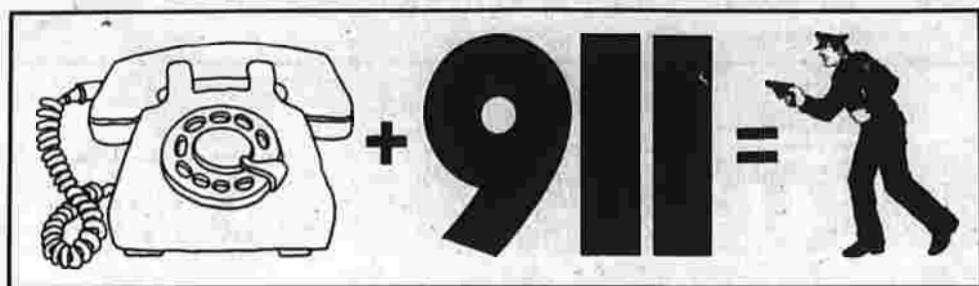
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Parties & Small Groups

26 MAY 26

Emergency telephone number 911



Three digits could save your life

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — You're in bed and you hear a noise in the living room. Is it the cat or the Boston Strangler? Quickly you reach for the phone, only to remember that you've forgotten the police number. You dial the operator, "Help?" You say, "Emergency!" "What town are you in?" she asks. "This town," you growl in a whisper. "I'm sorry," she explains, "I'm a regional operator. I'll have to have the name of your town. If you live in a rural area, I'll have to have the name of the nearest town. If you live too far from any town, I suggest you give me the name of your county. Now, which is it? Sir? Hello, sir, are you still there..." According to surveys not in a thousand Americans knows the number of his police department, and so the fiction above is all too often a reality. Police files are stuffed with the tragic consequences of telephone help that was never summoned, rapes, robberies, murders. In a few of the latter instances corpses have been found near unhooked receivers, their hands futilely clutching the white pages.

And it needn't be. Technology is easily available which can transform nearly every community phone system in the nation into a simplified emergency tool consisting of three numbers: 911. Already the process has been es-

Arts calendar suggested

A community arts calendar and a survey of the town's art organizations were the prime needs discussed recently at the organizational meeting of the Manchester Arts Council.

For the council to act effectively, it wants to know how many art groups there are, including drama, and music, their membership size, needs, and who individual artists are.

An arts calendar would aid the council in helping to schedule or coordinate special events.

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The Pentagon headquarters of the U.S. Defense Department, the Pentagon, is the world's largest office building. It covers 34 acres and is twice as large as the Merchandise Mart in Chicago with three times the floor space of New York's Empire State Building. It is five stories high and consists of five concentric five-sided rings of buildings connected by 10 corridors. Total length of corridors is 17.5 miles.

Established in almost 600 systems serving 25 million people. With remarkably little effort and expense it could be expanded rapidly to cover and protect almost everyone.

Pioneered in Europe, and especially in Britain where the digits 999 have been used since 1937, the emergency telephone system has served several nations well in both war and peace. Help was only three numbers away during the Nazi bombings of World War II.

And as far as crime prevention goes, according to Rep. J. Edward Roush (D-Ind.), the technology has been saved or at least secured. Roush gives the example of an 83-year-old woman in Chicago who just had time to dial 911 before an intruder grabbed her. Police got there in time to rescue her and arrest him.

And yet the 911 conversions are by no means an American priority. Aides to Roush say that many people still do not know of the system and its potential. AT&T's Jacoby says that many towns mistakenly believe conversion to be prohibitively expensive (according to best estimates, national conversion would cost a total of \$13 billion, or 62 cents per capita).

Finally, and most unfortunately, there are interagency rivalries which have blocked 911 in some communities. The police chief may want the central phone, so, too, the fire chief, or perhaps the mayor feels it would be best located under his control.

And so it is time, perhaps, for people to involve themselves in the matter. Jacoby says citizens' groups have already spearheaded installation in some communities and could do so with a minimum of effort in most others. Since the issue normally involves no tax money, and AT&T is willing in many cases to "give the service away," Jacoby believes the politics are minimal and so the potential for success high. Some times a local newspaper campaign is all that is necessary.

The network is not an antidote for crime, to be sure. But it is another weapon to use against the common enemy. Dial 911. "Hello, there's a burglar here," or, "Hello, my wife needs an ambulance." Even if you never need it, it would seem a comfort to know it is there.

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HARTFORD ROAD SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY
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NO WAITING — 7 DAYS A WEEK
WASH 40¢ a load
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26 MAY 26

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Our 64.96 table. Round. 30 benches.

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Our Reg. 17.99. 4 Days of fun. Slide and splash pool. Perfect for children. 50" x 24" x 12".

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Miles of fun ahead! 20" hi-rise frame, chrome fenders and rims, hi-rise chrome handlebars plus safe coaster brake.



Police battle strikers

Helmeted riot police charge into a group of striking workers in Athens Tuesday and the workers battle back with sticks and stones. The battle started when the demonstrators re-formed after police had broken up an attempt by some 2,000 workers to march on Parliament which was debating a bill to ban wildcat strikes and tighten labor laws. (UPI photo)

Dateline 1776
By United Press International
NEW YORK, May 26—Alexander Hamilton, captain of a New York artillery company, asked the provincial congress that his men be given the same pay as gunners in the regular army. He also requested they be provided "summer frocks" to be worn on fatigue duty to spare their uniforms.

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BUILT-IN Regular \$179.88
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Sears 8-Track Play/Record Stereo
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Commentary Liberal coalition: Can it be rebuilt?

DAVID E. ANDERSON WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sometime back in the early 1970s, the Humpty Dumpty that was the liberal coalition of labor, blacks, Jews and progressive Catholics and Protestants took a bad fall from the wall it has been perched on since the 1950s.

Nowhere is that more apparent than in the current presidential race where even those Democrats generally called liberal—the fresh face but anti-Washington campaigns of Jerry Brown and Jimmy Carter—are considered by old line liberals as "neo-conservative."

For the old liberal coalition, the key to social policy was an active, interventionist one, with massive government programs to bring about social change and the non-interventionist stance of Brown and Carter border on heresy.

Bert Gold, executive of the American Jewish Committee—one of the keystones of the old liberal alliance—recently put it bluntly:

"While we must be aware of the limitation of social policy; while we must learn from the mistakes that have been made; while we may very well need to be more cautious about the nature of our social engineering; I believe that without governmental intervention on the national level we cannot resolve most of our societal problems."

Gold is cautiously optimistic that the alliance can be put back together again.

"In the last several years," he said in an interview, "we have a better understanding of coalition, we've learned a little more about the principles of coalition building."

The alliance that was put together in the 1930s and which shaped the New Deal, the Fair Deal and the Great Society, was essentially an unexamined coalition, he said, that was taken for granted.

"Today, we're more conscious. We know it must be a conscious movement into a series of ad hoc coalitions related to specific issues."

Bayard Rustin, one of the black architects of the old coalition and president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, is equally vehement on the need for renewal of the alliance.

In the Radner Lectures at Columbia University (to be published in June by Columbia University Press), Rustin scored both the New Politics advocates and black separatists for undermining the liberal alliance "precisely when the need for a new and sophisticated approach to coalition politics was greatest."

"A successful liberal political alliance is enormously difficult to build and, once pieced together, even more difficult to maintain, given the inevitable tensions, rivalries and antagonisms of the various partners," he said.

"But if the forging of a political alliance is a formidable proposition, it is still a necessary one," he said. "Blacks in particular cannot afford go-it-alone strategies."

For Rustin, a social movement, if it is going to have a permanent imprint on society, "must have an economic base" and the agenda for blacks today is integration into the nation's economic system.

"Our foremost challenge is to keep the issue of economic change before the American people," he added.

The immediate test—what Gold would call a "bridge issue"—for a renewed coalition battling the swing away from governmental intervention is the so-called Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill now being debated in Congress.

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| S-80-15 Blackwall | \$42.00 | 21.00 | 1.67 |
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| H78-15 Blackwall | \$51.00 | 25.50 | 2.97 |
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Rotary mower has 148 cc. 3.5 Reserve Power engine that gives you cutting power when you need it! It starts quickly with top recoil starter. 5-position, quick-adjust cutting height.

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Regular 65¢ qt.
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26 MAY 26

Town pension fund actuarilly sound

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

As long as the Town of Manchester continues to appropriate enough money annually to its Pension Fund, the fund will continue actuarilly sound. That's the basic message contained in an Actuarial Valuation and Review of the Pension Plan for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1975.

The report is prepared every two years and the latest was given the pension board Tuesday afternoon. The last previous report was for the year ended June 30, 1973. The next will be for the year ending June 30, 1977.

Although the report is too late for recommending a town contribution for the 1976-77 fiscal year, it will be the basis for the request for 1977-78.

The report is by Martin E. Segal Co. of Hartford, the pension board's consultants. It was presented and explained by John B. Murphy.

The report showed assets of about \$3.8 million as of June 30, 1975 and liabilities of about \$6.5 million. Liabilities are the projected costs of lifetime benefits of present employees and present pensioners, based on 6 per cent earnings of the fund and the first to retire in the year.

In 1973, the assets were about \$3.2 million and the liabilities about \$5.1 million.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1976, the pension board had requested just under \$700,000 as the town's contribution. Town Manager Robert Weiss recommended \$400,000 and the Board of Directors appropriated \$400,000.

The report shows there were 516 general employees of the town as of June 30, 1975 — up from the 470 members on June 30, 1973. Of the 516 in 1975, males numbered 275 and females 241.

No walk-in
HARTFORD (UPI) — A group of 25 physicians was rebuffed in its second effort to start a walk-in surgery center in New Haven. The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care said local hospitals could handle out-patient surgery. The proposed center would have accepted only minor surgery cases in which the patient would not need to stay overnight. The Tuesday decision was the second rejection of the request. The first rejection has been appealed.

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:
• Sharon R. Schnell, 27, of 43 Seaman Circle, charged early today with driving while under the influence of liquor and risk of injury to a minor. Police said the driving charge was lodged at about 12:30 a.m. on S. Adams St. and the other count was lodged a short time later in connection with a domestic incident. Court date is June 14.

• Robert G. Sodergren, 46, of East Hampton, charged on Center St. early today with driving while under the influence of liquor. Court date is June 8.

• Budie L. Shipley, 16, of 38 Spencer St., charged Tuesday afternoon with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at King's Department Store, Manchester Shopping Parkade. Court date is June 21.

Thefts reported to police Tuesday included \$5 in cash taken in a burglary at the Washington Social Club, 68 E. Center St., and jewelry and \$35 in cash taken in a burglary at a Tolland Tpke. home.

Police report

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• Sharon R. Schnell, 27, of 43 Seaman Circle, charged early today with driving while under the influence of liquor and risk of injury to a minor. Police said the driving charge was lodged at about 12:30 a.m. on S. Adams St. and the other count was lodged a short time later in connection with a domestic incident. Court date is June 14.



NOW...and then some

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Middle Turnpike Office, 320 Middle Turnpike West
Manchester Green Office, 621 Middle Turnpike East
North Manchester Office, 220 North Main St.
First Manchester Office, 595 Main St.

President Ford unofficial choice of region's Republican leaders

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican leaders from 10 Northeast states didn't make a formal endorsement of Gerald Ford. But it was obvious he was their choice for the GOP national nomination.

New York Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum, who chaired Tuesday's closed door meeting, said no action was taken — although the issue was discussed. He said afterward it was apparent which way the group was leaning.

"I think the trend has been clearly for the President and it would give you the idea the Northeast has a bias towards supporting the President," Rosenbaum said.

Rosenbaum, who Monday delivered 119 of his state's 154 convention delegates to Ford, had been reported trying to have the group endorse the President's effort to defeat former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"The figures speak for themselves, the President is getting the bulk of the support," said Rosenbaum, who added the delegates picked thus far in the Northeast had 469 to Reagan's 69.

Representatives of 10 states attended the meeting and all but Connecticut, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Delaware have already selected their convention delegates.

Rosenbaum wanted the group to endorse Ford officially, even though it would not bind any delegates to voting for Ford at the GOP national convention.

His strategy was aimed at taking some of the glitter from Reagan, who was expected to run strongly in Tuesday's six primaries.

Rosenbaum held out the possibility the group, which meets regularly to discuss party issues, might take a position on the Ford-Reagan contest before the August national convention.

"We're individual states and it's important we retain our individuality. It may come to a point where we want to move as a political unit, but not now," he said.

Maine Republican Chairman John R. Linnell later said he didn't know if Rosenbaum was specifically referring to the Ford-Reagan race.

Rosenbaum had said before the meeting the topic of an endorsement would be discussed, but "it will be up to the group. It would have to be a team consensus. We're going to move as a group."

At least one opponent of an endorsement was Connecticut GOP Chairman Frederick K. Biebel, who has pledged to remain neutral in the Ford-Reagan battle, even though he is widely known to favor Ford.

Republican officials from New Hampshire, Vermont, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Delaware and Pennsylvania also attended the meeting.

Federal grant
HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut will receive a \$410,000 federal grant for state planning, Gov. Ella T. Grasso said Tuesday.

The grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development would be administered by the state Department of Planning and Energy Policy, she said.

Biebel said a detailed list of programs and positions would limit the flexibility of GOP legislative candidates and perhaps preclude some persons from running as Republicans.

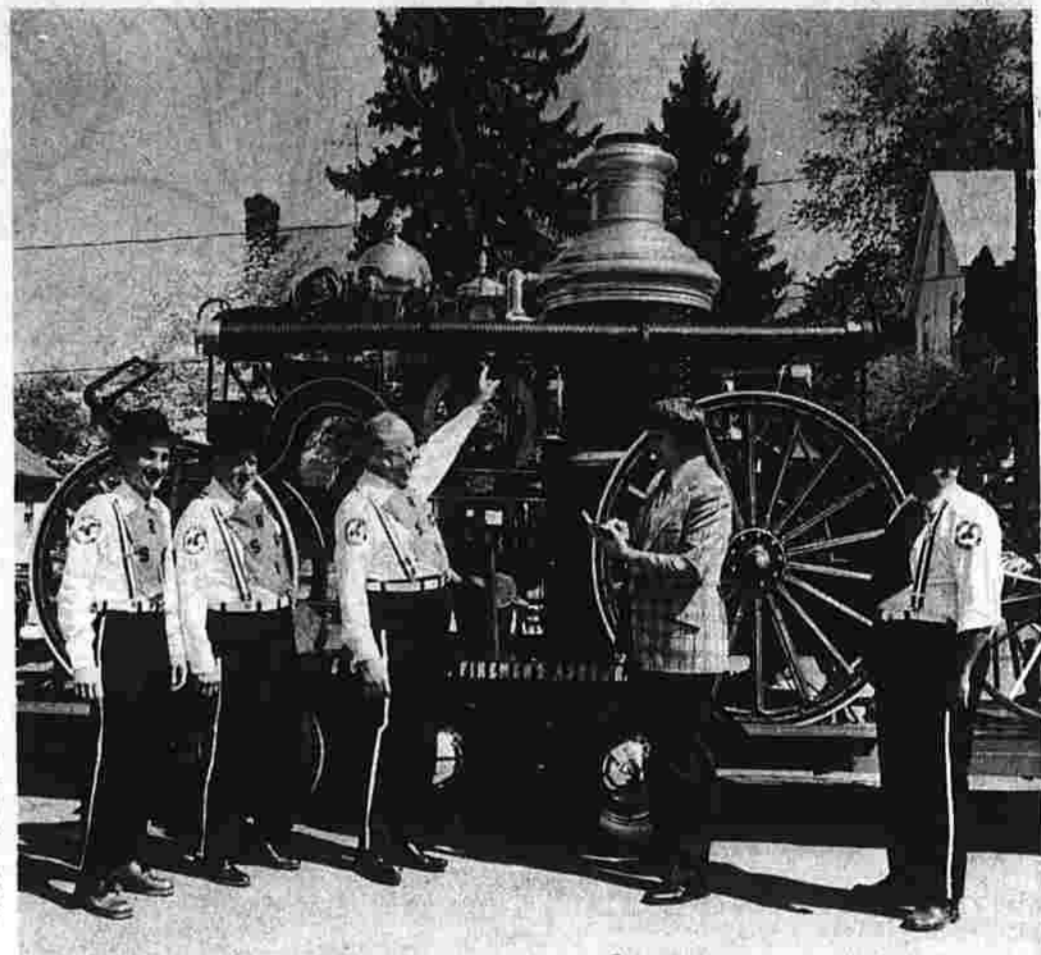
"I don't think we ought to eliminate a platform and say there is nothing we stand for," said Biebel. "But one just had to be a member of the General Assembly to understand there are issues right before us that we can run on without getting embroiled with all that verbiage."

He and other committee members said the issue of government spending — Republicans charge the Democrats are too free with taxpayer money — was a general issue they could agree on.

"We have to make people understand that there is a difference between Democrats and Republicans. That we want to keep big government off the little guy," said committee member Larry Tryon of Windsor.

Party leaders — from liberal U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. to conservative state House Speaker Gerald Stevens of Milford — urged abolition of the document.

Biebel said a detailed list of programs and positions would limit the flexibility of GOP legislative candidates and perhaps preclude some persons from running as Republicans.



She'll be in Bicentennial parade

One of the features of Manchester's June 12 Bicentennial Parade will be this 1895 American LaFrance steamer, which is owned and operated by the Rockville Veteran Firemen's Association. It apparently worked Rockville fires from about 1900 until the late twenties.

The steamer was one of many ordered by New York City. Before the final steamers were delivered, New York canceled the orders and reordered motorized steam engines. Hartford and Rockville were each able to purchase one of the canceled steamers. In 1973, the association began full scale restoration of the steamer, and with the exception of the expansion tank, the piece is nearly restored to its original condition.

Phil Burgess, notebook in hand, publicity chairman for the Bicentennial Parade, hears more about the steamer from Skip Gerber, left, Tom Hewitt, Bill Schmalz and Lester Waite, far right. (Robin Photos)



Sgt. Dawn Smith, commander of the Manchester Young Marines drill team, and her brother, S. Sgt. David Smith, who has been appointed to the Marine Military Academy preparatory school, admire the second-place trophy the drill team won at the recent Loyalty Day parade in New London. (Herald photo by Larson)

Young Marines win award; Smith goes to prep school

The Young Marines of Manchester, which recently observed its fifth anniversary, is the first unit to have one of its members admitted to the Marine Military Academy, a preparatory school in Harlingen, Tex.

S. Sgt. David Smith, 14, has received appointment to the academy, which has a 100 per cent record of acceptance of its graduates by the military academies of their choice, according to Mrs. Sandra Adams, commanding officer of the unit.

David, because he was accepted to the academy on his merits and letter of recommendation, does not have to take an entrance examination, she said. He will parade to the academy Aug. 31.

His sister, S. Sgt. Dawn Smith, was commander of the unit's drill team which took second place in the junior drill team division of the recent Loyalty Day parade in New London. She has also received a perfect score and set a record in field and track competition against units from five other states.

The Young Marines of Manchester has racked up other firsts in its brief history. It is the first unit in the country to have a woman as commanding officer, the first unit in the state to admit girls to membership, and the first to place in a Loyalty Day parade.

There are seven families who have all their children enrolled in the Young Marines, including Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis of Lyndale St., whose four children are Young Marines.

The local group is conducting a campaign to raise funds for Sgt. Smith's tuition at the Marine Military Academy. Contributions may be mailed to Mrs. R.L. Adams, 50 Briarwood Dr.

Social Security

Q. When I become 62 this year, I want to retire and get Social Security benefits, but I can't find any document to prove my date of birth. Now what can I do?

A. Get in touch with any Social Security office, and the people there will be glad to help you. Although you may not have a copy of a birth or baptismal certificate, one of these may still be shown on official records. If not, there are other documents, such as a census record, a school record, or an insurance policy, that can be used to establish your age.

Q. Since I'll be 65 in a few months, I was planning to come in to the Social Security office and apply for monthly retirement payments. But last week I broke my leg and can't get around very well. How can I apply now?

A. Call your Social Security office. Most applications can be completed by telephone. If necessary, the people there can arrange to have a representative visit you at home.

Q. I'm 63 and want to retire. I have a wife and two children under 18. I know my monthly payments will be lower if I retire now instead of when I'm 65, but will the payments to my wife and children be figured on my reduced payments?

A. No. Checks for your family will be figured on your unreduced amount. Q. I'll soon be 62 and plan to quit work then and retire. I have raised my two grandchildren since they were babies. Now they're both in grade school. Will they be able to get Social Security checks on my record when I start getting monthly benefits?

A. Possibly. Grandchildren can get monthly checks based on a grandparent's earnings record if certain conditions are met. You should file a claim for benefits for them at any Social Security office and receive a formal determination on the matter. This can be done when you apply for your retirement benefits.

Q. I'm 62 and planning to retire within the next year or two. Must I wait until a birthday to apply or can I apply at any time during the next 2 years?

A. You can apply for retirement payments any time. If you decide to have your checks start before age 65, your benefit amount will be permanently reduced. The amount of the reduction depends on how many months you get checks before you're 65. For every month that you are close to 65, the reduction in payments is less.

You should apply for Medicare 2 or 3 months before the month of your 65th birthday.

Sears

SAVE 22%

cool and comfortable shifts

544

Regular *7

Bright, cheery prints and solids fresh as morning in May. In stay-cool polyester and cotton, machine washable and dryable. With button, gripper or zip closings. Sizes S-M-L.

Women's sizes X-XX: regular *8 6.44

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sale Ends Saturday

SAVE \$2...Girls' "screen print" swimsuits

She'll make a splash in any of these suits. Because they've got that big new look—the bold screen print! Pick T-back racer style suit or traditional bikini in girls' sizes 7-14. Or young teen's bikini in sizes 6J-14J. All lightweight nylon and Lycra® spandex.

499

Girls' 1-pc. swimsuit or 2-pc. bikini, reg. \$8.99

699

Young teens 2-pc. bikini, reg. \$8.99

\$7.99 Pretty Plus 5.99

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

the "huarache" wins bravos:

woven leather, rope wedge. "mucho" savings of 28%.

You'll applaud Shoe-Town's north-of-the-border version of the huarache. Genuine woven-leather uppers... on rope-covered wedge. Underneath... a sure-footed rubberized sole.

regular low price... \$14.00

999

now just... \$10.40

Choose sunburnt auburn or natural. Women's 5-10. M. Be quick, amigos... save \$4 thru Memorial day. "you gotta hand it to..."

Free parking. BankAmericard, Mastercharge

MANCHESTER: Pathmark Shopping Center, Spencer St. (Between Lewis & Pillsbury Bld.)
WETHERFIELD: Berlin Turnpike
WINDSOR: Windsor Shopping Ctr., Route 158

FRANK'S Supermarkets

OUR FINEST QUALITY MEATS & PERSONAL SERVICE

PUT NEPCO ON YOUR TABLE AND PUT \$2.00 IN YOUR POCKET

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| NEPCO BEEF KNOCKWURST | NEPCO EXTRA MILD FRANKS |
| 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.29 | 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.09 |
| NEPCO BEEF SKINLESS FRANKS | NEPCO VAC-PAK |
| 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.09 | \$1.29 |
| NEPCO SLICE BEEF BOLOGNA | NEPCO 12 oz. VARIETY PACK COLD CUTS |
| 1-lb. \$1.09 | \$1.29 |

\$2 Cash Refund Offer

Available on these products:
• Beef Franks • 12 oz. Beef Variety Pack • Kielbasa • Extra Mild Franks • Knockwurst • 1 lb. Beef Bologna

□ \$2.00 CASH REFUND Send us 5 face labels (with NEPCO diamond) from any 5 or more of the above products... we'll refund you \$2.00.
□ \$1.00 CASH REFUND Send us 4 face labels (with NEPCO diamond) from any 2 or more of the above products... we'll refund you \$1.00.

MEAT THIS Cash Refund Form plus the required number of labels to NEPCO National Office, Box 325, Boston, Mass 02124. Please send my \$2.00 or \$1.00 to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send one offer per mailing. Void where prohibited or otherwise restricted. Offer 4 to 6 weeks delivery. Offer expires July 31, 1976.

Sears

SAVE \$3

Sturdy, colorful vinyl footlocker

1099

28 in. Regular \$13.99
30-in., Regular \$19 1599

A great looking footlocker that doesn't have to be put away out of sight. Durable vinyl covering over wood-ply construction. Nickel plated steel hardware. Attractive paper lining. Choose yours in black or patriotic red/white/blue.

Sale Ends Saturday

BIG BUYS!

Comfortable double knit shorts

Sears Low Price

499

pr.

Get in step with fashion at a price that you can keep pace with. These walk shorts are made of Perma-Prest® fabric of 100% polyester so they can take a lot of action and not look it. Ban-Rol® waistband feels great.

SAVE \$10 Redwood Picnic Set

Genuine California Redwood, 3 piece set, seats 8. Table and bench 70" long.

Regular \$59.99

4988

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE 10% Country Greenery Furniture

Aluminum construction, nylon webbed seat and back. White plastic arms. Chaise reclines in 3 positions.

Regular \$9.99

899

chair

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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Queen visits Finland

Queen Elizabeth and Finland's President Urho Kekkonen listen to the national anthem at the beginning of the Queen's official four-day visit to Finland Tuesday. The Queen and Prince Philip arrived in Helsinki South Harbor aboard the royal yacht Britannia, which they boarded after a flight from London to Mariehamn in the Aland Islands. (UPI photo)

Challenging Weicker

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Rep. Albert Morano, R-Conn., Tuesday announced he would contest Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., for the party's senate nomination. Party leaders say his candidacy is virtually hopeless. Morano, however, says Weicker has alienated conservative Republicans since winning a three-way race for the Senate in 1970 and can be beaten.

"The junior senator from Connecticut has developed a voting record and a reputation indistinguishable from the most liberal Democrats in the House or Senate. Any difference between him and the possible Democratic nominee appears to be solely psychological in nature," he said.

Morano, who said he would seek to take Weicker to a primary for the Republican nomination, said he had not decided whether he would run as the candidate for the George Wallace party.

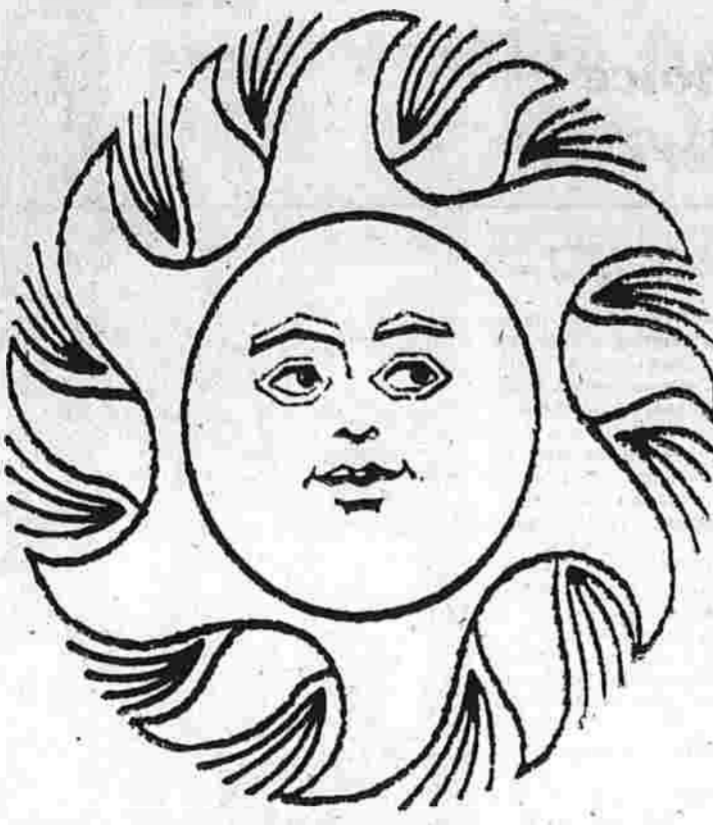
Morano reportedly has been offered the George Wallace spot on the ballot.

Controls suspended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced Tuesday that federal marketing controls on cigar binder tobacco grown in Connecticut and Massachusetts will be suspended again this year.

Marketing quotas for the shade-grown leaf raised in the two New England states have been suspended every year since 1970 because production in the area has been gradually declining.

Federal law permits the Agriculture Department to suspend enforcement of marketing quotas when he finds that supplies of individual types of tobacco are likely to be short. The ruling permits continuation of federal price support for the Connecticut-Massachusetts tobacco despite the absence of controls.



Worth's SMILING SERVICE SUNSHINE SALE

the outlook's bright
for super savings...right now...on fashions you'll wear
all summer long!

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER and MANCHESTER PARKADE

| | | |
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| <p>5 colors! summer coordinates by Separate Scenes 1/3 OFF</p> <p>white navy peach mint yellow</p> <p>Polyester pants, 8-18, reg. \$11. Ban-Lon® nylon tops, S-M- L, 7.99</p> <p>Striped Short Sleeve Top, reg. \$10 6.99</p> <p>Striped Tank Top, reg. \$7 3.99</p> <p>Solid Pullover, reg. \$7 3.99 sportswear.</p> | <p>famous makers' sheer shirts, cotton blend pants 8.99 each</p> <p>values to \$20 Cool, easy-care. Sheer, colorful print shirts. Sizes 8-18. Pants in 2 textures. Each, a lightweight, rigid polyester/cotton blend. Solid cream; kelly or blue. 'Flecked' powder, brown, or peach. Sizes 8-18. sportswear.</p> | <p>savings are just a jump away for jrs. 16.99</p> <p>Our darling little Visa® polyester jumpsuit! Up with the 'zip' off to where the action is ...cool, easy, assured kind of dressing. Buckle trim. Wrinkle-free; washes, naturally. A darling in black, white or aqua. jr. sizes 5-13; the junior place downtown and Parkade.</p> |
|---|--|---|

"play bucks"
for kids.
imported from
ITALY & SPAIN.

Kids love "play bucks" grown-up styling. Parents love the value, genuine leather uppers on molded soles. Non-skid bottoms, for safety, longer wear. And, we always fit children for correct size.

unisex styling.

Choose a in natural or white... negative heel... flexible rubber sole; b. in red, white or blue on wood sole. Both sizes 10-4. special thru Memorial Day... **4.99**
"you gotta' hand it to..."

shoe-town.
Free parking BankAmericard MasterCard.

MANCHESTER Pathmark Shopping Center, 500 Main St. (at Hilltown Rd.)
WETHERFIELD WINDSOR Berlin Turnpike Windsor Shop Ctr. Route 152
Other locations throughout Connecticut

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| <p>sunshine savings on jr. summer fashions</p> <p>all from our 'junior place' downtown and Parkade</p> | <p>super selection! cotton 'T's' 3.99, 6.99</p> <p>values to \$12! • Cap or Roll Sleeves • U-Necks • Cut-Outs • Embroideries • White • Pink • Yellow • Green • Beige • Black • Peach • Sizes S-M-L.</p> | <p>mitered stripe belted skirts 9.99</p> <p>just \$16 values! Skirts in a multitude of colors to go with all your fashion 'T's'! Cotton/polyester blend. Sizes 5-13.</p> | <p>1/3 off! junior dresses 13.99, 18.99</p> <p>reg. to \$28 Newest spring and summer fashion! • 1- and 2-pc. styles • Wrap Dresses • 3-pc. Scarf-T-Skirt Sets • Arnel's® • Polys • Sizes 5-13.</p> | <p>short shorts, 'duck' basics 5.99</p> <p>\$9 values! Famous California maker polyester/cotton duck in white, dusty, and pastel colors. 5-13.</p> |
|---|--|---|---|---|

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| <p>summer-weight poly men's sport shirts 6.99</p> <p>reg. \$10 The kind of lightweight spun polyester knits a man needs all summer long. Placket front with pockets, Stripes! Solid! Neat Prints! Sizes S-M-L-XL. men's shops, downtown waterbury, naugatuck valley mall, Torrington only.</p> | <p>girls' sundresses pretty & comfortable \$6, \$7</p> <p>4-6X 7-14 Designed for cool, pretty looks on summer days! Darling little tube top dress with appliqued shirt and ric-rac trim. Easy-care polyester/cotton. Red or navy/white. girls' shops</p> | <p>big selection! loop knit terry robes 10.99</p> <p>values to \$16 What a selection of the season's most popular styles and fabric! Pop-Overs! Zip Front! Hooded Styles! Multi-Striped Colors you'll love to live in! Sizes S-M-L. lingerie.</p> | <p>by the dozens! summer tops sale 4.99</p> <p>You name it and we've got it...just about every cool summer top under the sun! Prints! Solids! Nylon! Polyester! Cotton! Plenty of styles and colors. S-M-L. sportswear.</p> |
|---|---|--|--|

DOWNTOWN Open Mon-Sat 9:30-5, Thurs. 11 8:30 — PARKADE Open Mon-Sat 10-9:30
Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card...it deserves a lot of Credit!

Kathleen Korbich wins MCC Fred Ramey Award

Kathleen Korbich of Hebron is this year's recipient of the Fred A. Ramey Jr. Award, given by the Manchester Community College Business Careers Division to the outstanding student in the division.

The award, presented at the division's annual banquet last weekend, consists of a trophy and an engraved nameplate that will be added to a permanent plaque at the college.

The award was established by Fred A. Ramey Jr., director of the Business Careers Division.

Mrs. Korbich, who majored in business administration at MCC, has been accepted as a transfer student at the University of Connecticut. She will begin classes there this fall.

Of 12 other awards presented at the ceremony, Mrs. Korbich also received the Administrative Management Society Club Award, consisting of a certificate of excellence and a charm in the form of a society key.

Other awards were:

- The Wall Street Journal Award, a medallion and one-year subscription, to Nancy Prevost of West Hartford.
- Letters of commendation from the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants, to accounting students Judy Hines of Bolton,



ment Outstanding Student Award, a silver charm, to Mary Rhinger of Glastonbury.

- The John J. Oleksiw Award in Accounting, a trophy, to Barbara Willet of Williamstown.
- A special plaque award to Edward Mongeau, lecturer/coordinator of MCC's cook and baker training program, for his effort in preparing dinner for the awards banquet and other events.
- An honorary membership in Alpha Beta Gamma to Patricia K. Long of Colchester, an MCC business instructor, for her outstanding contribution to the society. She has served as the group's faculty adviser.

State obscenity law upheld

HARTFORD (UPI) — A three-judge Superior Court appellate panel has unanimously upheld the constitutionality of the state's obscenity law.

Judge David M. Shea wrote the decision, released Tuesday, which rejected arguments the law is too vague to enforce. Judges Leo Parsky and Maurice Spoto agreed.

They confirmed the conviction of the operator of the Smut Hut in Danbury, John Cimino, in connection with the sale of five magazines and two films to undercover police on Oct. 12 and 13, 1972.

Three counts of his June, 1974 conviction were thrown out because they

involved separate magazines in the same package.

The court said more than one offense could have been charged if the evidence inside the package related to elements of different crimes.

Otherwise, the court said, he could also be charged unreasonably for each lead picture and article in each magazine.

Cimino, serving two years probation, had his fine reduced from \$3,500 to \$2,000 and his suspended sentence dropped from 180 days to 90 days by the decision.

Prosecutor Guy W. Wolf III said Tuesday he will appeal the ruling on the separate counts to the state Supreme Court.

Budget passed
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — An \$85.6 million budget was adopted at a marathon meeting of the Board of Aldermen. The session, which lasted until 1 a.m., concluded when all 9 Republicans voted against the budget, favored by 18 Democrats.

The budget included a 4.4 mill property tax increase but called for no major layoffs. Officials said it maintained the status quo in terms of city services.

Liens mailed to tax delinquents

The Town of Manchester is mailing lien notices to about 250 delinquent taxpayers, who owed about \$258,000 in 1975-76 taxes as of May 20, 1976. The first payment for 1975-76 taxes was due July 1, 1975 and the second Jan. 1, 1976.

By law, the town is required to place tax liens prior to the close of the fiscal year — June 30, 1976 — but can place them at any time after the tax becomes delinquent.

Collector of Revenue James Turek said formal liens will become effective July 1, 1976 against those taxes still delinquent June 30. He said the town will publish the names of those delinquent taxpayers.

Turek said the dollar amount of delinquent taxes is about the same as last year at this time, but the amount of lien notices is substantially higher.

The majority of delinquent taxpayers owe small amounts, he explained, with very few of the larger taxpayers still owing.

He said, based on past years' experience, about 70 per cent of those receiving lien notices will pay the money they owe by or before June 30. He said he anticipates a 99 per cent collection by that date, compared to 99.8 per cent a year ago.

Car tax loophole closing praised

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities says closing a tax loophole that let persons avoid paying up to \$15 million in car taxes may have been the top action of the 1976 legislature.

The CCM made the statement Tuesday in urging Gov. Ella T. Grasso to sign the bill, requiring owners to pay their car taxes before

they can register cars with the state Motor Vehicles Department.

The measure also requires car taxes be paid in single installment, which CCM President Richard Blackstone said will help towns avoid delinquencies in such taxes.

Under the existing system, car owners who register their vehicles between Oct. 2 and June 30 — when local tax rolls are validated — avoid paying taxes until the second year they own their vehicles.

Some owners have deliberately dropped their registration before the tax assessment date and avoided paying taxes entirely, said Blackstone, mayor of East Hartford.

The system has cost Connecticut towns between \$10 million and \$15 million a year in unpaid taxes, he said.

8th horse show set by Reddington Rock

The Reddington Rock Riding Club will have its eighth open horse show June 20 starting at 8 a.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center grounds, Rt. 30, Vernon.

There will be seven championships, a pleasure available throughout the state class, beginners show beginning at 7 a.m. The event is open to the public free of charge. Clinton Keene, 646-2087, Clinton Keene, 646-2084, or Doris Schaeffer, 875-5581.

Those wishing entry forms or more information may call Barbara Gemmel, 646-1087, Clinton Keene, 646-2084, or Doris Schaeffer, 875-5581.

Democratic Women to sponsor picnic

The Democratic Women's Club of Manchester will sponsor a picnic June 7 at 6:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. James Tani, 90 Concord Rd.

Reservations, which close June 2, can be made by contacting any of the following committee members: Kay Moran 649-7179, Ada Sullivan 647-1077, Mary Lyons 649-0375, Irene Pisch 649-5811, or Ditta Tani 644-0238, after 5.

Any Manchester woman who is interested in becoming a member of the Democratic Women's Club is invited.

Trim Fashions Specializing Exclusively In SLENDERIZING Plus-size fashions for the hard to fit.

CHUBBETTES

Girls Juniors
10-14 14-16
Junior sizes 10 1/2 to 16 1/2

Personalized Professional Service
Hundred to choose from
for all her clothing needs.

Fund shortage delays beach expansion

HARTFORD (UPI) — Beachgoers turned away from state-owned beaches on hot days last year cannot expect much relief this year, according to park officials.

A lack of money has prevented any expansion of the capacity of the six miles of state-owned beach, according to William F. Miller, director of the state parks and recreation in the Department of Environmental Protection.

"You know the state's financial condition as well as I do, and that's your answer," Miller said Tuesday.

Stop & Shop

Sunshine Marshmallow Bars
10 oz. **69¢** pkg.

Chicken of the Sea Tuna Solid White in water
7 oz. can **75¢**
10 oz. size \$1.07

Member Price Payer 15¢ off pkg. 8¢

Trim Fashions

HARTFORD BLOOMFIELD VERBON
990 Main St. 804 Park Ave. 40 Women Circle
528-3739 242-9297 (Next To Women Bank)
649-4430

Anderson-Little MISSSES & JUNIORS Summer Sportswear Sale!



OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES REDUCED
EVEN LOWER FOR THIS SPECIAL EVENT!

**Pants!
Shirts!
Skirts!**

Our Reg. \$7 to \$11
5.95 TO 7.95

Fashion of Pull-on Pants... wide assortment of summer solids in easy-care fabrics.
Shirts... classically tailored in soft, supple jersey knits and solid-color fabrics. Wide range of beautiful colors.
Summer Skirts... including A-line, wrap, caftans, shirts and women's pajamas.

Our Reg. \$5 to \$8
Tops! 3.95 TO 5.95

Solid and novelty polyester or cotton knits. Tees, Packet fronts, and many more styles!

Our Reg. \$5 to \$8
Shorts! 3.95 TO 5.95

Polyester pull-on styles in solids and novelties. Pre-washed denims, calicots and beggars cloth.

Our Reg. \$15 to \$17
Blazers! 12.95

Finely tailored styles in solid-color polyesters and cotton blend seersucker plaids.

Our Reg. \$6
Slickers! 4.95

Zip-front, hooded style with 3 flap pockets. Assorted fashion colors. S, M, L.

Anderson-Little

A Great Name in Fine Clothing
Manchester Parkade - MANCHESTER

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Obituaries

Abraham Snyder
Abraham Snyder of West Hartford, for many years a Hartford area pharmacist, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Dr. Herbert L. Snyder of Manchester.

He is also survived by his widow, a daughter, two sisters and five grandchildren. The funeral was Tuesday at Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Memorial week is being held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nathan Sigal, 27 Arden Way, West Hartford. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Susan Rooney
Mrs. Susan Rooney, 81, of 74 Lockwood St. was dead on arrival this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home. She was the widow of James A. Rooney.

Mrs. Rooney was born Dec. 2, 1884 in Portland, County Armagh, Northern Ireland. She was the daughter of John and Catherine McCann, and lived in Manchester since 1928. Survivors are 2 sons, Patrick F. Rooney and John G. Rooney, both of Manchester; 3 daughters, Miss Bridget Rooney of Manchester, with whom she made her home; Mrs. Mary Walsh of Pawcatuck, Conn.; and Mrs. Vera Murphy of Hebron; 16 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 1228 Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Schools seek information for completing census

Any Manchester residents who have not been contacted for the school census are requested to call 646-6500 as soon as possible between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Jackston convention nominee

Three Democratic leaders from the 1st Manchester area have been nominated for election at delegates to the Democratic National Convention as uncommitted delegates. The elections will take place June 12 at the convention of the 1st Congressional District. The nominees are Phyllis Jackson, a member of the Democratic National Convention as uncommitted delegates. Also, Mrs. Simeon Beckwith, Mrs. Dianne Heavens, Mrs. Mary Ann Hansen and Mrs. Carol Carriens, Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Spohn and Mrs. Donna Johnson, ways and means; Mrs. Gail Helmer, publicity; Mrs. Mary Ameshaw, program; Mrs. Ann Prytko, cafeteria; Mrs. Linda Haberman, library; Mrs. Simeon Beckwith, membership; Mrs. Arline Swanson is the Girl Scout representative, and James Szarek is the Cub Scout representative.

Two named scholars

Two students from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School have been named among the top road scholars in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. They will compete for their state championship in a triple-header trouble shooting contest Thursday at Bowditch Field in Framingham, Mass.

Edmund Chase and Earl Bancroft, seniors in auto shop, are being sponsored by Manchester Plymouth in Talcottville. The winning two-student team from each state will receive an all-expense paid trip to the National Trouble Shooting Championship at Chicago in June when teams from all 50 states will seek a share in more than \$45,000 in scholarships, awards and prizes. Ralph Catalano is the auto shop instructor at Cheney Tech.

Mrs. Rubinow chairman of Mental Health Board

Mrs. Eleanor Rubinow of Manchester, who has been very active in mental health planning, was elected chairman of the North Central Regional Mental Health Board, Inc. The board was newly created under the Connecticut Mental Health Services Act.

Other officers of the board are Dr. Herzog of Hartford, vice-chairman; Mrs. Alice Y. Moe of Andover, secretary; and Charles Paydos of Glastonbury, treasurer. The officers will serve until May 1977. For the first time, the state is looking to consumers in its towns and cities for input about local mental health needs, services and facilities.

The purposes of the new law are: (1) To promote and maintain mental health and treat mental illness; (2) To assure transition from a predominantly hospital-based system to a more comprehensive system of mental health and treatment facilities.

Assistant counsel delayed

An arrangement has been worked out between the town manager, the town council and the assistant town counsel for delaying for one year the appointment of a full-time assistant town counsel. The delay in the appointment is because Assistant Town Counsel Thomas Prior accepted appointment last year on the understanding the part-time assistant would be for two years - through June 30, 1977. Consequently, he made certain commitments based on that understanding. Town Council Victor Moses and Town Manager Robert Weiss agree it would be unfair to Prior to terminate his services now. Moses and Weiss said it may be that Prior will be a candidate for the full-time job but the decision can't be made by him at this time. Consequently, the following arrangement has been worked out: Prior will commit himself to work 75 per cent of the normal work week on town business and will be paid 75 per cent of the \$17,311 allocated for a full-time assistant. A full-time assistant will be appointed June 1, 1977, at which time this arrangement would end.

Moses, whose \$11,000 salary was to have been cut for 1976-77, will continue to receive the \$11,000. The 25 per cent savings from not naming a full-time assistant would replace the \$2,222 the directors cut from the town council's operating budget, and preclude a possible deficit in the account. Information has to be in to the state by June 15.

Moranceys head PTA

James and Eveleen Morancey of 462 Hilliard St. were installed recently as co-presidents of the Wadsworth School PTA. They succeeded Mrs. Kathy Spohn. Other officers elected are Mrs. Bette Arnold, first vice-president; Miss Mary Dowling, second vice-president (teacher representative); Mrs. Mary O'Marra, recording secretary; Mrs. Lucille Potamianos, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Mahoney, treasurer; Mrs. Carol McMahon and Mrs. Joan Mullaney, PTA Council delegates. Committee chairmen are Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Spohn and Mrs. Donna Johnson, ways and means; Mrs. Gail Helmer, publicity; Mrs. Mary Ameshaw, program; Mrs. Ann Prytko, cafeteria; Mrs. Linda Haberman, library; Mrs. Simeon Beckwith, membership; Mrs. Arline Swanson is the Girl Scout representative, and James Szarek is the Cub Scout representative.

Business suits for rent

NAVY BLUE VESTED. SAMUEL LTD. Formal Wear - Mens Clothing. K-Mart Plaza, Vernon 872-8085.

Mechanical troubles

The Hartford Courant experienced mechanical troubles this morning with the result that delivery of some of its papers, chiefly at West Hartford, was delayed until late in the day.

About town

Four Gold Star Mothers of the Manchester American Legion Auxiliary recently attended the Department of Connecticut Gold Star Mothers' tea in Westfield. They are Anna Bensch, Virginia Flavel, Helen Erickson and Margaret Zokis. Also attending the tea were Mary E. LeDuc, unit president, and Nellie Zablekso, the unit's Gold Star Mothers' chairman.

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will have a five-foot fir tree tonight at 6 at the park at Main and Woodbridge Sts. The tree will be in memory of the town's Vietnam veterans. Speaker at the event will be Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The public is invited. The rain date is Thursday at the same time.

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Fire calls

Manchester, 1:21 p.m. - Multisectioning smoke detector of Iling Junior High School, Box 68. (Town) Tuesday, 6:54 p.m. - Car fire at Prospect St. near 194. (Town) Tuesday, 10:13 p.m. - Campfire off Colonial Rd. (Eight District) Tuesday, 11:30 p.m. - Logs burning at 28 Seaman Circle. (Town) Today, 11:17 a.m. - Grass fire at rear of Top Notch Foods, Main and N. Main Sts. (Eight District)

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

15 MG TAR DORAL 1.0 mg. nic. 14 MG TAR Parliament 0.8 mg. nic. 13 MG TAR Marlboro Lights 0.8 mg. nic. 13 MG TAR Winston Lights 0.8 mg. nic. 11 MG TAR Vantage 0.7 mg. nic. 9 MG TAR MERIT 0.7 mg. nic. 8 MG TAR KENT LIGHTS 0.7 mg. nic.

AS LOW AS YOU CAN GO AND STILL GET GOOD TASTE.

NEW! KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS.

SMOKING SATISFACTION WITH ONLY 8 MG TAR.

KENT Golden Lights. 8 Mgs Tar 0.7 Mgs Nicotine. Low Tar & Nicotine. Famous Micronite Filter.

SHOP PINEHURST... The Meat Store for Groceries, Too. 202 Main, Open Thurs. and Fri. 8 A.M. 'til 8 P.M. Sat. 8 'til 9; Sunday 8 'til 2 P.M. (See Ad later in week for special holiday schedule)

Club to plant tree tonight

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Opening pitch

Jake Banks will have the honor of tossing out the first ball tonight to start the Hartford Twilight League season at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield featuring Manchester's Moriarty's and Bristol. A former local resident and veteran major league pitcher, Banks was always a good hitter and when well in his 40s paced the now defunct local loop with a .500 batting average. It came as no surprise when Manchester High's Mike Jordan fired a three-hitter in blanking Westfield High in a CCL game this week. The sophomore can throw hard and needs only a little polish to become a big winner. His 2-0 win over the Eagles clinched a post-season berth for Coach Harold Parks' nine. Last spring, Jordan attracted a lot of notice when he hurled

One-point victory for East linksmen

Gaining a narrow 3-2 decision yesterday was the potent East Catholic golf team over HCC foe St. Paul at Pine Valley Country Club in Southington. Results: Conroy (EC) def. Baker 2-1; Strella (EC) def. Suica 3-2; Malone (SP) def. Tim LaFrancis 5-4; Peracchio (EC) def. Tonon 1-0. East is now 2-2.

Tech scores net triumph

Improving its record to 10-2 yesterday was the Cheney Tech tennis team with a 4-1 victory over COC foe Portland High in Portland. Cheney is 7-2 in conference play. Paul Strycharz and Gary Caravella gained wins in singles for the Beavers with the doubles teams of Rob Caron-Steve Chasse and Caravella-Mike Deoyrie picking up wins also. Results: Singles - Lori Paiva (P) def. Dave Bellefleur 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Strycharz (CT) def. Bradford 6-0, 7-6; Caravella (CT) def. Lisa Paiva 6-2, 6-2; Doubles: Chasse-Caron (CT) def. Alberg-Gray 6-1, 6-1; Deoyrie-Caravella (CT) def. Erskine-Laferrere 6-3, 6-0.

Huskies picked

STORRS (UPI) - University of Connecticut pitchers Tom Germano and Jack Taylor have been chosen for the All-England University Division baseball team. The Huskies placed three members on the second team, catcher Matt Hukil, first baseman Tom D'Armino and outfielder Russ Laribe. Massachusetts placed four men on the team, followed by Maine with three selections.

'Above all, a professional'

"The only thing gray about Tony Lupien is the flannel uniform he wears when his Dartmouth baseball team plays away from Redcliffe Field." So penned Jack DeGange, a former Connecticut sportswriter and now director of sports information at Dartmouth College. The article, slugged Ulysses J., is repeated on the former Manchester resident. Lupien's brother, Frank, lives in town. "There is nothing gray about Lupien, the man. His views on people, events and issues rarely (make that never) leave room for question. You know where he stands, like it or not, and that's his trademark. He became Dartmouth's baseball coach in 1957 and, in his 20th season, he hasn't changed a bit. "From his undergraduate days at Harvard, where he was captain of both baseball and basketball (the also quarterbacked the freshman football

team), through nearly 15 years in professional baseball as a player and manager, to 19 years in coaching and business (he has concurrently been an investment broker during his years at Dartmouth), Lupien also has come to be regarded as the source of wisdom and counsel for the men who played for him and worked for him. "His name is Ulysses John Lupien. He was Lupo until he arrived in Scranton, Pa., fresh out of Harvard in 1939, a first baseman on a Boston Red Sox farm team that had a trio of Italian all named Tony, at the other infield positions. That's when the Frenchman from Chelmsford, Mass., became Tony. He really had no choice. He is above all else, a professional and his approach to his players has been to teach the game of baseball as it is played and lived by the professionals. There is probably no greater educational experience in four years of life at Dartmouth than the one his players discover during

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Hustle pays off

Show me a man who hustles in life and chances are good that he'll get ahead. It's the same on the ball field and one youngster who has left an impression this spring is Lew LaBrec, freshman shortstop with Cheney Tech's baseball team. He was the leader of a group of underclassmen who have helped bring the Cheney team along to respectability in its first season in the Charter Oak Conference. Tech's two biggest decisions came against front-running Coventry and Rocky Hill, another tournament-bound squad. Annual Little League baseball program house-to-house canvass for funds was staged recently without any publicity. John Phelps reports contributions are still dribbling in. Speaking of Little League, next week the small fry will reach the halfway point on the regular schedule. Harvey Pastel, a runner-up in Neipise Tennis Club doubles championship with Dave Warren on four occasions, will have a new partner this season. Dale Van Winkle will replace Warren who will leave Manchester shortly. Pastel is on the current Men's Seniors champion at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Congratulations due

Congratulations and best wishes go out to Jack Holik, appointed varsity football coach at Manchester High today by Dave Wiggin, director of athletics. Holik, who played under Wiggin at Manchester and later starred as a defensive lineman at Trinity, succeeds Larry Olsen. Manchester High nearly lost varsity basketball coach Doug Pearson when he was under consideration for a vacant hoop post at a rival CCIL school. Pearson will move into the physical education program next fall on the junior high level. Major league baseball scouts are high on right-hander Tom Germano of UConn. Reed Construction services Cardinals first win over the Raybestos Cardinals when Doug Willett, of Manchester, hurled a seven-hitter in gaining a 2-1 decision. Raybestos is back in the limelight after a two-year absence. Bob Muro, former Bolton High athlete, has been a standout with Reed to date. The contractors are the current Connecticut fast pitch softball champions. The Reed squad is not the same which is entering in the Six City League here. Richard Dunn, Muhammad Ali's latest victim, reminded one of Tommy Farr who was game but with little left in the tank after a post-season berth for Coach Harold Parks' nine. Last spring, Jordan attracted a lot of notice when he hurled

attempt to hustle after the misplayed ball.

Xavier reached East starter and loser, sophomore lefthander Kevin Martin, for four runs in the second inning by four errors. It added one in the fourth and two in each of the final three frames. East averted the shutout in the eighth as Mike Furlong drew a bases loaded bases on balls. Jeff Grokowski and Jay Hickey each had three hits for the Falcons with the former, a time looking junior center-fielder, driving in three runs. Mike O'Brien had two hits and two RBIs and winning pitcher Steve Cannata, a senior southpaw now 5-1, also had a

pair of hits. Cannata scattered four hits, striking out seven and walking four in gaining the easy win.

Sophomore first baseman Don Martin stroked two of East's four blows. Xavier (15) ABR H E R 4 1 2 0 O'Brien, ss 1 0 0 0 F. Pindar, ph 1 1 0 0 Grandin, 2b 4 3 3 0 Grokowski, cf 2 1 3 0 Hickey, 3b 2 1 1 0 Artale, 3b 2 1 1 0 Patenaude, lf 2 1 1 0 Hamilton, lf 2 1 0 0 Bordieri, c 2 1 0 0 Perez, c 3 1 0 0 Miller, rf 2 1 0 0 Lewis, lf 2 0 0 0 Marciniak, lb 2 0 0 0 Van Pindar, lb 3 2 2 0 Cannata, p 5 2 2 0 Totals 41 15 17 0 East Catholic (1) ABR H E R K. Martin, p 0 0 0 0 Dumas, dh/lf 4 0 0 0 Murphy, ss 2 0 0 0 Furlong, 2b 2 0 0 0 Shorey, rf 2 0 0 0 Greene, p 1 0 0 0 Driscoll, rf 4 0 0 1 Moffett, lf/rf 4 0 0 1 Artale, lf 2 0 0 0 D. Martin, lb 4 0 2 0 Boland, 3b 2 0 0 1 Grandin, 2b 1 0 0 0 Hammie, 2b 0 1 0 0 Gerbo, cf 3 0 1 2 Totals 30 14 6 6 Xavier 041 602 22x 15 East Catholic 000 000 010 1 Results: Pawling, Grokowski, Artale, Bordieri; 2BH: Grokowski 2, Stagle; Articles: BB: Cannata 4, K. Martin 4; Greenes: 2; SO: Cannata 1, Moffett 1, Greene 3; Hits off: K. Martin 8 for 8 runs in 31/3 innings; Moffett 6 for 5 runs in 12; Greene 3 for 2 runs in 12.

Jack Holik MHS football coach

will be handed out so the summer can be used to learn the system. "Each player will be responsible for knowing one (offensive) position," Holik voiced. "Everyone is going to have to prove they deserve a job. They're going to have to work hard for it. And whoever does the job will play." Holik strongly noted in conclusion.

Leone co-medalist as golfers divide

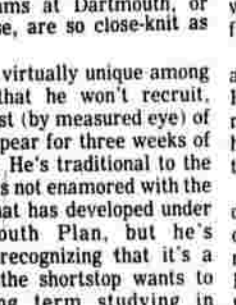
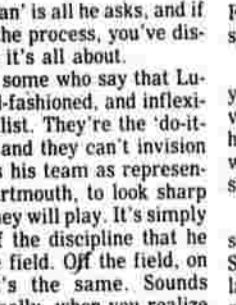
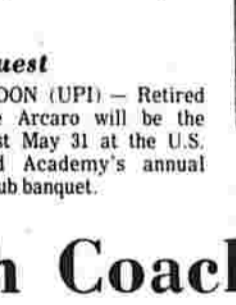
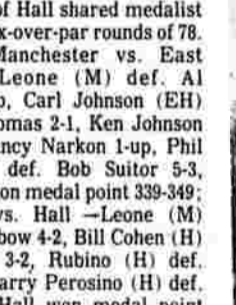
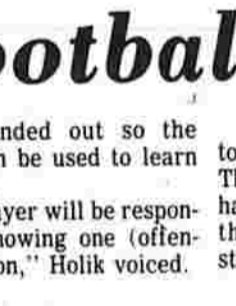
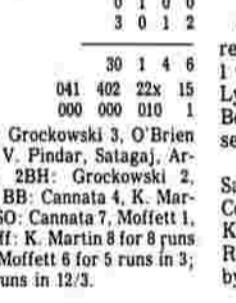
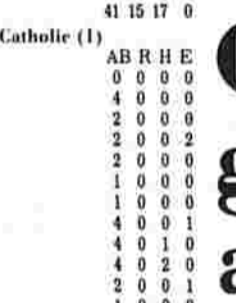
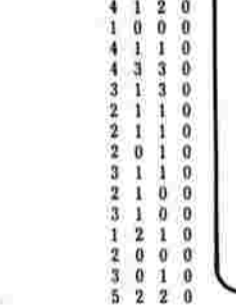
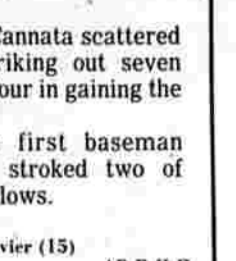
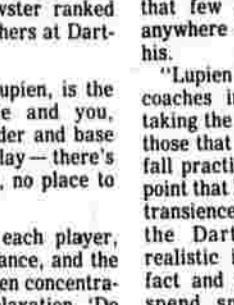
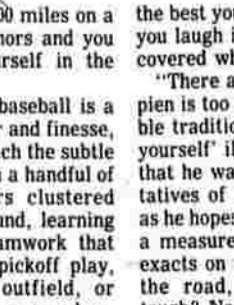
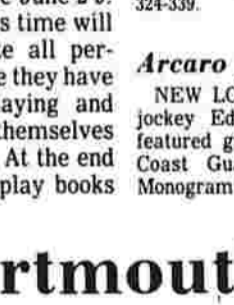
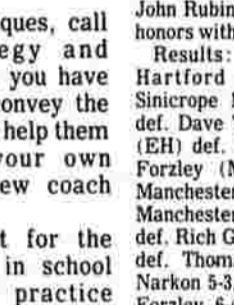
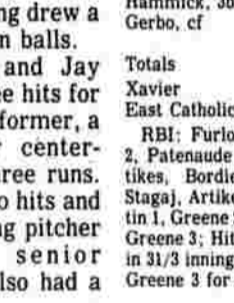
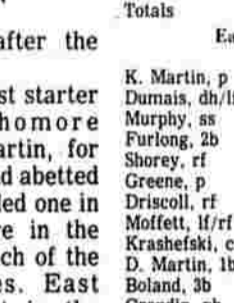
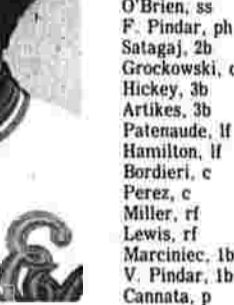
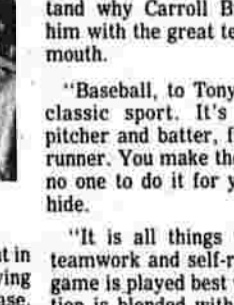
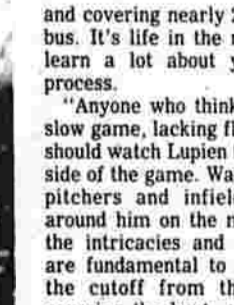
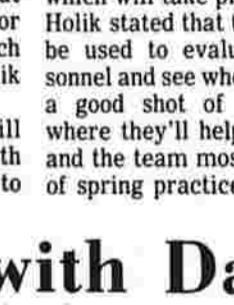
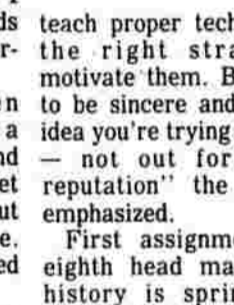
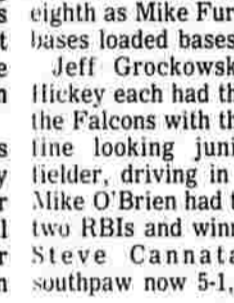
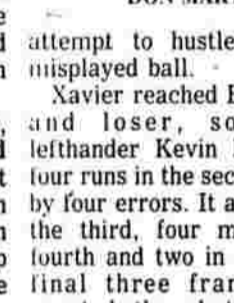
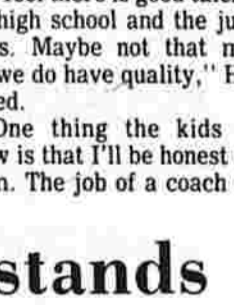
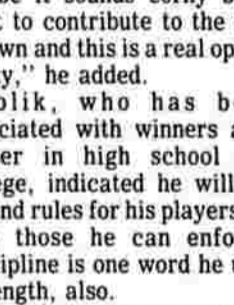
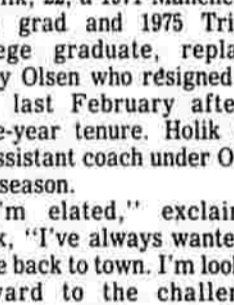
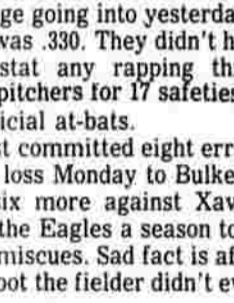
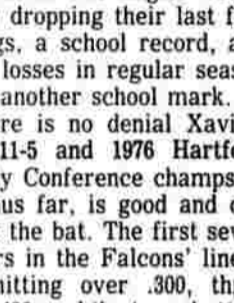
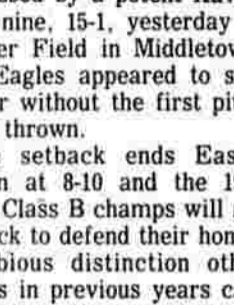
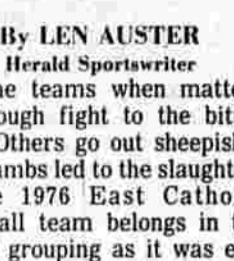
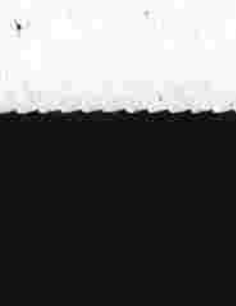
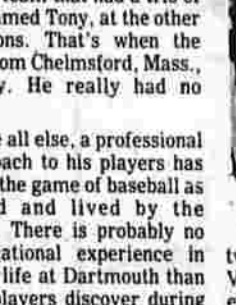
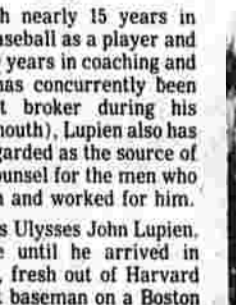
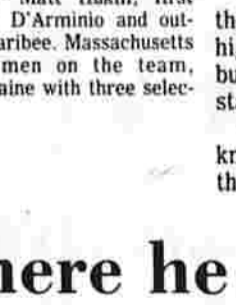
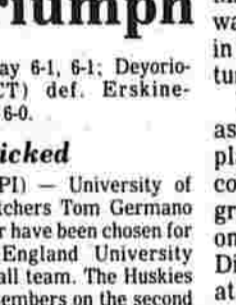
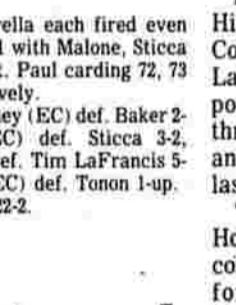
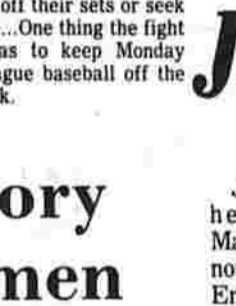
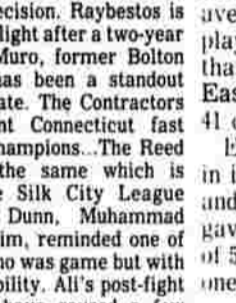
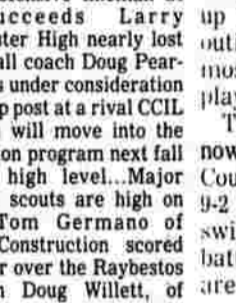
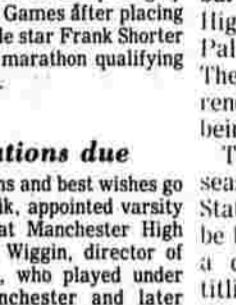
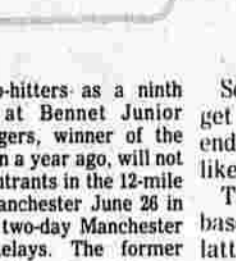
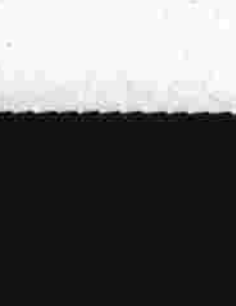
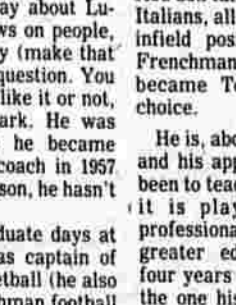
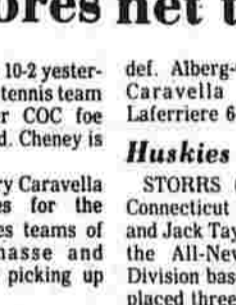
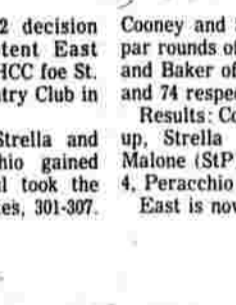
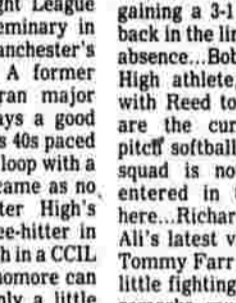
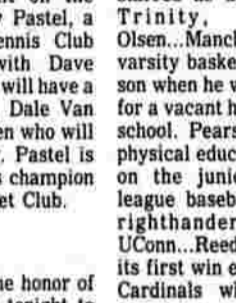
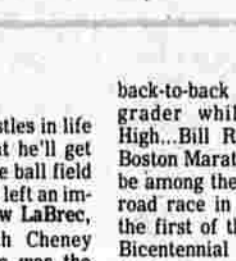
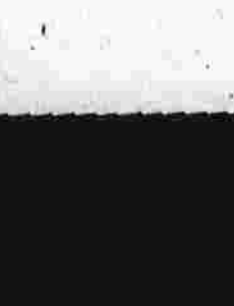
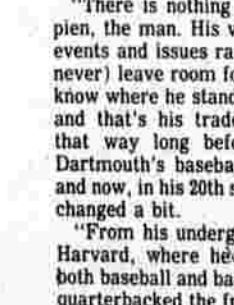
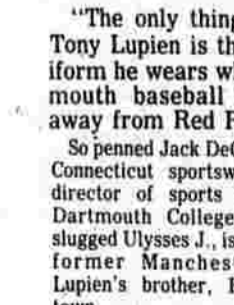
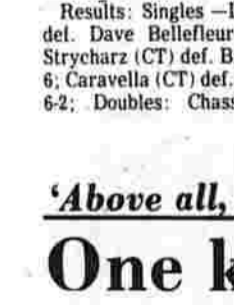
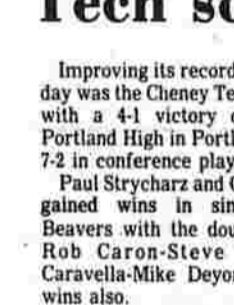
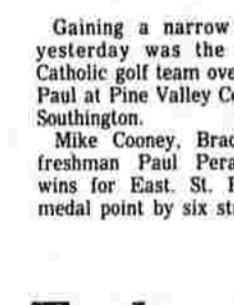
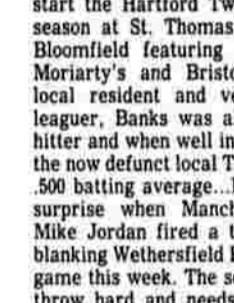
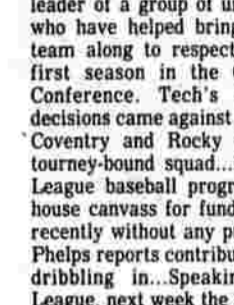
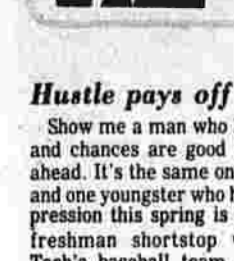
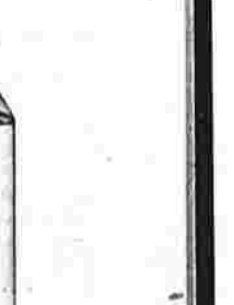
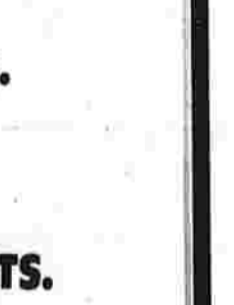
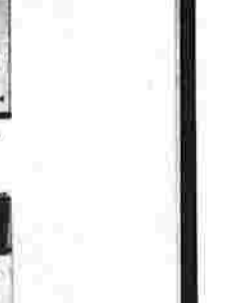
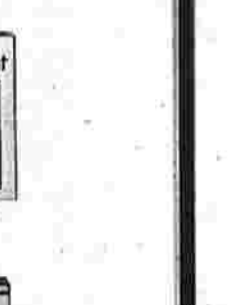
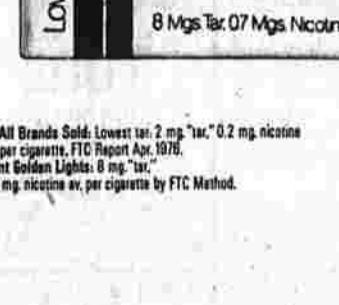
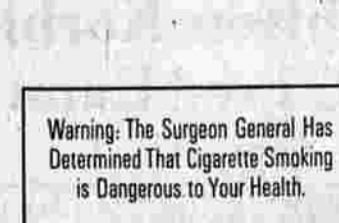
Manchester High's golf team split a pair yesterday at Manchester Country Club. The Indiana linksmen dined at Hartford High, 3-2, but were upended by Hall High of West Hartford, 4-1. Duffy Leone of Manchester and John Lubino of Hall shared medalist honors with six-over-par rounds of 78. Results: Manchester vs. East Hartford - Leone (M) def. Al Sincropie 1-0; Car Johnson (EH) def. Dave Thomas 2-1; Ken Johnson (EH) def. Nancy Narkon 1-0; Paul Forzley (M) def. Bob Sutor 5-3; Manchester won medal point 538-549; Manchester vs. Hall - Leone (M) def. Rich Grabow 4-2; Bill Cohen (H) def. Thomas 3-2; Lubino (H) def. Narkon 5-3; Larry Perocino (H) def. Forzley 6-4; Hall won medal point 324-339.

Arcazo guest

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Retired jockey Eddie Arcazo will be the featured guest May 31 at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy's annual Monogram Club banquet. "The best you can" is all he asks, and if you laugh in the process, you've discovered what it's all about. "There are some who say that Lupien is too old-fashioned, and inflexible in his approach. They're the 'do-it-yourself' ilk, and they can't envision that he wants his team to be representatives of Dartmouth, to look sharp though! Not really, when you realize that a measure of the discipline that he exacts on the field, off the field, on the road, it's the same. Sounds tough! Not really, when you realize that few teams at Dartmouth, or anywhere else, are so close-knit as his. "Lupien is virtually unique among coaches in that he won't recruit, taking the best (by measured eye) of those that appear for three weeks of fall practice. He's traditional in the point that he's not enamored with the cut-off from the outfield, or covering the bunt, and you understand why Carroll Brewster ranked him with the great teachers at Dartmouth. "Baseball, to Tony Lupien, is the classic sport. It's the me and you, pitcher and batter, fielder and base runner. You make the play - there's no one to do it for you, no place to hide. "It is all things to each player, teamwork and self-reliance, and the game is played best when concentration is blended with relaxation. 'Do

Two weeks of spring vacation spent in Virginia and the Carolinas, playing every day, living out of a suitcase.

and covering nearly 2,000 miles on a bus. It's life in the minors and you learn a lot about yourself in the process. "Anyone who thinks baseball is a slow game, lacking flair and finesse, should watch Lupien teach the subtle side of the game. Watch a handful of pitchers and infielders clustered around him on the mound, learning the intricacies and teamwork that are fundamental to a pickoff play, the cutoff from the outfield, or covering the bunt, and you understand why Carroll Brewster ranked him with the great teachers at Dartmouth. "Baseball, to Tony Lupien, is the classic sport. It's the me and you, pitcher and batter, fielder and base runner. You make the play - there's no one to do it for you, no place to hide. "It is all things to each player, teamwork and self-reliance, and the game is played best when concentration is blended with relaxation. 'Do





Qualifiers for State Meet

Four of 14 Manchester High performers entered in yesterday's Class II Sectional at Hartford Public qualified in five events for Saturday's Class II Meet. Jeff Joy with a 15.8 clocking, was sixth in the 100-yard high hurdles and the senior came back to take fifth in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of :41.8. Bob Hawkes was seventh in the shot put with a toss of 48-feet, 1-inch.

Last night's softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES DeMolay vs. Tpk. TV, 6:15 - Nike. Nebo vs. Sportsman, 7:30 - Nike. Tierny's vs. 72's, 6:15 - Nebo. Moriarty's vs. Crispino's, 7:30 - Nebo. CBT vs. Dean, 6:15 - Keeney. Blue vs. Keggers, 6:15 - Robertson. Chorches vs. Holiday, 7:30 - Robertson. Crisiano's vs. Moons, 8:45 - Robertson. Circuits vs. Fuller's, 6:15 - Fitzgerald. Frank's vs. Bagner's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald. Crockett's vs. Fogarty's, 8:45 - Fitzgerald.

Eastern

Scoring in all but one inning, Norton Electric thrashed Truon Away 16-4, last night at Mt. Nebo. Chris Dalka and Nancy Dalka each had four hits and Dave Micolette two for the losers. Slater and Jim Bessie homered in the losing effort.

Little League

Eric Stepper's grand slam homer led Ed's Arc to a 10-5 win over the Medics last night at Buckley Field. Jim Ferraro and Bill Leslie each added two hits for the winners while Brad Parham and Dave McBryde each had two hits for the Medics.

National

David's remained unbeaten with a 2-3 run over Cut & Carl last night at Mt. Nebo. Chris Dalka and Nancy Dalka each had four hits and Dave Micolette two for the losers. Slater and Jim Bessie homered in the losing effort.

Three East trackmen victors in sectionals

Several East Catholic performers did well at yesterday's Class M Northern Sectionals and qualified for Saturday's Class M Meet at Farmington High. Bob Frank was second in the 120-yard high hurdles, Cephus Nolen won the 100-yard dash with teammates Brian Foley and Mike Nolen taking fourth and fifth respectively. Mike Nolen, however, pulled a hamstring in the 220 and won't compete Saturday.

Three former winners men to watch in 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Super car builder Dan Gurney visualizes Sunday's Indianapolis 500-mile auto racing classic shaping up as a battle among A.J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford and Mario Andretti, a trio of former Indy winners. "Foyt ran the fastest laps in practice, Rutherford had the pole position and Mario ran extremely well with just a few days of practice prior to his qualifying test," Gurney explained Tuesday. "Mario is definitely a threat. It will take him a while, but he'll be up there."

Junior soccer rosters

Earthquakes Coach Bob Gagnon — Mel peace, Tim Finnegan, Kenneth Schupp, Todd Korbusieski, Kenneth Sadd, Peter Anderson, Jamie McKay, Joy Higley, Allan Zimmerman, Sean Callahan, Joseph Foley, Bruce Holcomb, Mike Heilandbrand, Tim Kenefick, Mike Foster, Francine Lateau, John Lynn, Rich Biventalis, Hank Yerrick. Coach James Perry — Nelson Patterson, Paul Zedp, Mark Eagleton, Thomas Kemmion, Shawn McKenna, Joe Tonki, Bryan Buonano, Mark Almeida, Gregory Culter, Michael Buonano, Steven Hoher, Doug Lucke, Barbara Silver, Jim Paggioli, Bobby Adams, Mike Paggioli, Barry Vincens, Heather Plagge, Lynn Bonas.

Baseball

East JV Behind the three-hit pitching and home run power of Mike Geiras, East Catholic's jayvee baseball team defeated Xavier, 14-2, yesterday in Middletown. Scott McMullen and Kevin Skehan each had two hits and three RBIs for East and Geiras homered in the sixth. Craig Steuer-nagel had a two-run double while defensively, Jim Dakin, Harry Graham and McMullen turned over three doubleplays. East winds up 4-121, seven of the losses by one run.

Hilling

Brad Ingraham tossed a one-hitter in leading the Hilling Junior High baseball team to a 1-0 win over Windham High yesterday at Hilling's field. Ingraham struck out 13 and scored the lone run on a double. Hilling is now 3-5 for the season.

Bennet

Bennet Junior High's baseball team dropped a 6-1 duke to Koscusko yesterday at the winner's field. Eric Gaugard started on the mound for Bennet but pitched well until giving way. Gaugard led the team to a 2-1 victory over Koscusko. The Beas are now 2-9 for the season.

Tiant, Yaz combine talents in Sox win

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston old-timers-Luis Tiant, Carl Yastrzemski and Fenway Park—pulled the Red Sox another step closer to joining the American League East pennant race. Tiant pitched a seven-hit shutout and Yastrzemski rifled a shot to the opposite field and into the screen of Fenway's "Big Green Monster" Tuesday night for both Boston runs in the Red Sox's 2-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Winners, losers in tennis doubles play

Beth Tobin and Monica Murphy, defeating Lea Demarest and left, won the girls' 13 and under Joann Anderson, right. The doubles tennis tournament at soon were 6-1, 6-2. There were the Manchester Racquet Club by six entries.

Travers stops Yankees cold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Travers, who the Milwaukee Brewers think already is one of the best left-handers in the American League, attributed his sudden success to a forkball it took almost four years to develop. "The 23-year-old native of Norwood, Mass., who started the season with an 8-14 lifetime major league record, raised his current mark to 4-2 Tuesday night when he pitched a four-hitter that gave the Brewers a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Baesa plans to speak up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Braulio Baesa, usually as silent as the Sphinx, will have a lot of explaining to do today. The Panamanian jockey, who pulled a Houston last week, will surface for a week (EDT) meeting with the New York Racing Association stewards to explain his disappearance last week, particularly his no-show for the mount on Anita Tivason, Glenn Lapachich, Firastone's Olympic jockey at Belmont Park. The 35-year-old jockey, who worked in 1972 and perfected this past winter playing in Puerto Rico. "I've only given up two

Seaver no puzzle to red-hot Phils

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Not even Tom Seaver could stop the streaking Philadelphia Phillies from pounding baseballs the way they have all season. "Seaver threw well," said Jay Johnstone, who continued his hitting streak last night. "He got it where he wanted it. I just got hold of it." The left-handed hitting Johnstone, who platoons in right with Ollie Brown, raised his average to .326. Except for little-used first baseman Tommy Horton, who picked up three hits Tuesday night and owns a .424 lifetime average against Seaver, everyone in the Phillies' starting lineup finished the game at or above .300. The team batting average rose to a gaudy .291.

Women's coach

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Richard Kentwell, coach of the United States Men's Field Hockey Team, has been named full time women's field hockey and lacrosse coach at Yale University. Kentwell, 29, is a native of Winchester, England. He recently completed two books, "Coaching Field Hockey," and "Field Hockey Techniques and Tactics."

Scoreboard

National League and American League scoreboards showing team records, scores, and player statistics for various games.

Jones not satisfied winning

NEW YORK (UPI) — Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres didn't think he looked so good but club president E.J. "Burrize" Bavasi thought the 26-year-old left-hander "is a little like Sandy Koufax." Jones had just won his ninth game, his 10th in the Padres' 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night and said his performance "rated about a three on a scale of 10." But Bavasi wasn't looking only at Jones' performance on the mound. He was also looking at the crowd—34,200 on a Tuesday night in San Diego with no giveaways to entice the customers. "Sandy was good for an extra 10,000 or 12,000 customers when he pitched," said Bavasi, referring to Koufax in the 1960s. "Of course, they came to see Sandy set records. They come to see Jones win."

Pitching

National League: Jones, SD, 9-2; Lonborg, Phil, 7-0; Fryman, Mil, 6-2; Houlihan, LA, 5-0; Koonsman, NY, Christian, Phil and Roeker, Pitt, 4-1; Billingham, Cin, Reuss, Pitt, 4-0; Tiant, Bos, 6-2; Fitzmorris, KC, 5-1; Campbell, Min, 5-2; Tamara, Cal, 5-2; Palmer, Balt, 5-5.

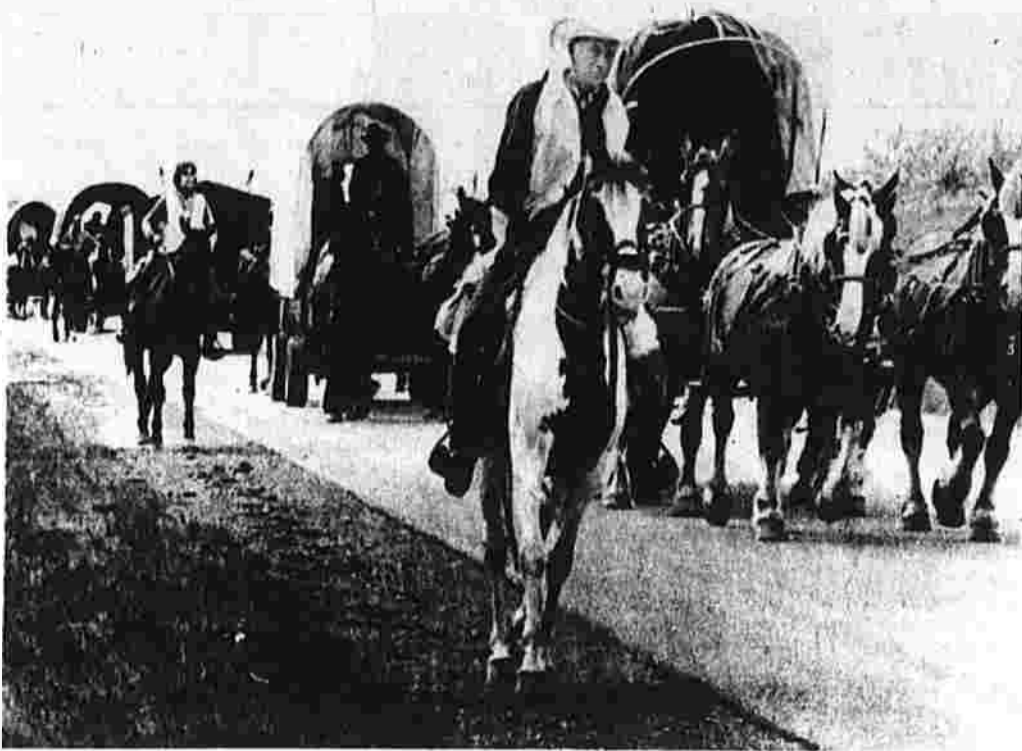
Strickens

National League: Seaver, NY, 6-0; Richard, Hou, 5-0; Lioch, NY, 4-7; American League: Ryan, Bos, 7-0; Tiant, Bos, 6-2; Gossage, Chi, 5-1; Hunter, NY, 4-6.

Goodyear Values At Everday Low Prices!

Advertisement for Goodyear tires featuring a 'Power Streak' tire, a price table, and promotional text about low prices and safety.

Large vertical advertisement for 'WHITE WARE SALE' with a '26 MAY' graphic and details about the sale.



Wagons ho

A Bicentennial wagon train makes its way along U.S. Highway 20 near the Otsego County town of Richfield Springs in New York. This group of eight wagons will join with other trains from all parts of the east at Valley Forge, Pa., on July 4. (UPI photo)

Jews and social action: What of the future?

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

The status of social action projects among the nation's churches and synagogues is something like a half glass of water: if you're an optimist it is half full; if you're a pessimist it is half empty.

That was the conclusion, at least, of Albert Arant, chairman of the Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism.

The commission, a joint body of the 1.1 million-member Reform movement's rabbinic arm, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and congregational arm, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, recently spent three days at Warrenton, Virginia's idyllic Airline House, trying to sort and define the future of social action in the Reform movement.

Two things hung over those deliberations: the remembered "high" of the 1960s, when the civil rights and antiwar movements generated large-scale participation in social action projects among both Jews and Christians and the question — perhaps peculiar to a Jewish organization — of Israel.

The general state of lethargy of the religious social action movement is not confined to Reform Jews, but just made more dramatic because the Reform Movement always has been in the forefront of social justice causes.

"What we have to remember," said one commission member, who saw a half-full rather than a half-empty glass, "is that the 1960s were an exception rather than the rule. Social action always has been 'fallen on hard times' and we're just back to where we were before the 1960s."

Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of the Department of Interreligious Affairs of the UAH, however, disagrees. He sees the glass half empty.

"We've got a serious crisis here," he told the commission, "a withdrawal of Jews from social action. It is very, very difficult to find any social action among Reform Jews today."

Some commission members would like to see issues relating to Israel moved to a separate commission because the Middle East questions become all-consuming and blunt other social action efforts.

Others, however, oppose the change for fear that all attention would be focused on Israeli questions and action of the commission in other areas would be ignored. They see continued responsibility on the part of the commission with Israel-related concerns as a way of on-going access to the Jewish community with other issues.

The commission did take the advice of its long-range planning task force to "spend more time on fewer things" and accepted as current priorities issues dealing with the economy and the question of race relations, particularly the touchy issue of affirmative action.

Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld of the Central Conference of American Rabbis summed up a widespread feeling

The Lips that touch lamb chops shall never touch mine

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The large type on the handbill said: "Eat Well on 25 cents a Day." Which was startling enough in itself.

At today's prices, it costs more than that to breathe.

The real grabber, however, was the small type. It advised that the demonstration on daily dining for less than a dollar was being conducted for members of Congress.

Now all of us are familiar with tales of congressional hardships — the difficulty lawgivers have making ends meet on \$4,500 a year.

But even I, an almost daily visitor to Capitol Hill, didn't realize they were in such straits as to require instruction on poverty level nutrition.

Deeply touched by their plight, I made my way to the House Caucus Room to see for myself how the care and feeding of congressmen might be accomplished on a pittance.

Hard by the door was a smorgasbord of literature prepared by various vegetarian organizations. The publications dealt with such subjects as "Enzymes from Wheat Soakings" and "The Value of Sprouts."

The general tenor was that the development of natural foods was the best hope for avoiding world famine. But I suspect that was mainly window dressing.

Congressmen are nothing if not proud, and would be loath to admit they needed the information for themselves.

The demonstration turned out to be a "Bicentennial Luncheon for Better

Health" comprised entirely of raw foods. The late Euell Gibbons would have lost his mind.

In the course of sampling about 49 kinds of sprouts — or maybe one kind of sprout prepared 49 ways — I learned a lot about the natural food movement.

For one thing, I learned that you shouldn't say that people who eat only vegetables are "vegetating."

I also learned that health food advocates are far from homogeneous. The movement has all sorts of branches and subcultures, among them lacto-ovo-vegetarians, fruitarians and sproutarians.

I particularly enjoyed sproutarian cuisine, which included a real down home dish of mung bean sprouts like mother used to make. And I am

perfectly willing to believe it heightened the enzyme activity in my body's metabolism, thus leading to regeneration of the bloodstream.

But as I was munching the various sprouts I couldn't help thinking of my father who died a couple of years ago at the age of 92 after a lifetime as a hard core vegetarian.

My father always visited me in the winter, the reason being that I grew a vegetable garden in the summer. As he indignantly told the folks back home in Texas after his only summer visit, I had tried to feed him stuff I brought in from the yard.

I just wish I could have seen his reaction to a plate of alfalfa sprouts. He probably would have accused me of cannibalism.

State buys bus company

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state Tuesday officially purchased the operating assets of the Connecticut Co. for \$10.6 million.

This is a very significant date in Connecticut transportation history," said James F. Shugrue, state transportation commissioner. "We look forward to improving and expanding transit service for Connecticut citizens," he said.

Under the purchase agreement, the state acquired 225 buses, other equipment, and property from the Connecticut Co., which had provided bus service in the Hartford, New Haven and Stamford areas.

The federal government contributed \$8.5 million toward the purchase price. The state's share was \$2.1 million. Beginning June 1, the service will be managed by the National City Management Co. of Houston under an agreement with the transportation department.

The closing took place at the department's main administration office in Wethersfield.

The Manchester Evening Herald prints more Manchester news than any other newspaper.

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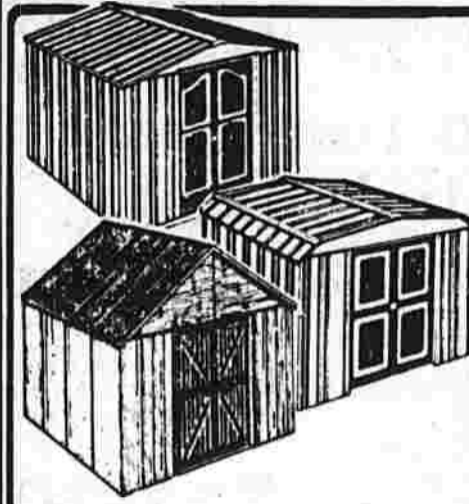
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The Herald



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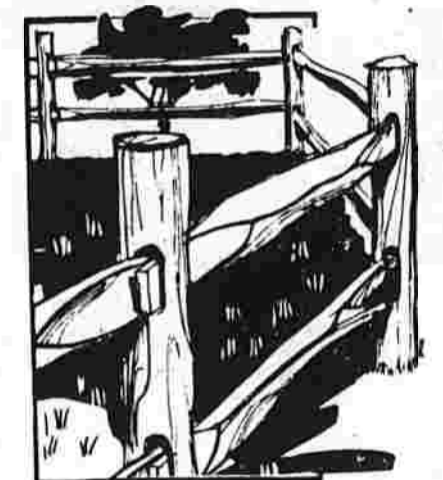
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1-5 1/2" line post
8 45
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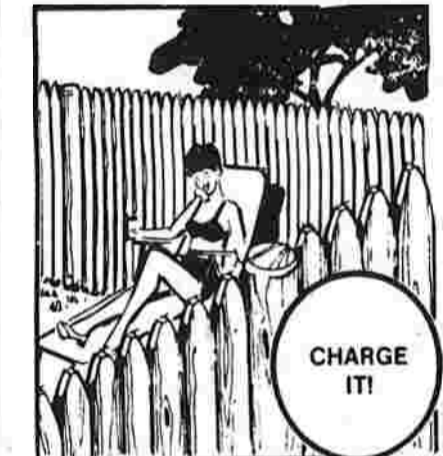
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QUIKRETE CONCRETE MIX
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WHITE ONLY
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16' 19.95
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Maximum Extended Working Length: 16-13, 20-17, 24-20, 28-24, 36-32, OSHA LISTED



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Dynamark 24" Garden Tiller With Vertical Shaft Gear Drive And Reverse - 5 H.P.
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26

MAY

26



TinSmith at Bolton's Colonial Days

Charles Poore, a tinSmith of Webster, Mass., shows Bolton Elementary School students how he makes things. The tinSmith and other craftsmen took part in Bolton's Colonial Days Tuesday at the school. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Firehouse request okayed

Bolton
At a special Board of Selectmen's meeting Tuesday the fire commissioners asked for \$6,450 to bring the firehouse to fire safety code and structural safety.

Seedlings planted

Bolton
Stanley Rates, park commissioner, said 250 tree and shrub seedlings have been planted on the newly acquired town recreational area. The seedlings have been planted around the perimeter of the street lines to serve as a screen against future noise and activity. The seedlings planted along Plymouth Lane and Tolland Rd. will offer seclusion to the neighbors. Bates said guide stakes with red plastic markers to outline the field edge of the planting area have been set up. Bates asked that anyone mowing the field for hay be requested to stay at least thirty feet from the property line.

Sewage plant work to begin

Vernon
Mayor Thomas Benoit signed the contract for Vernon's sewage treatment plant Tuesday to finally move a project that has been in the works for some 15 years. The mayor and officials from Titan Northeast Construction Co. of Framingham, Mass. the company awarded the contract, and other local officials and company representatives were present at the signing. Titan was low bidder at some \$13 million. The contract signing was held up until the town received an official go-ahead from the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Work on the project is expected to start right away and will hopefully be completed in about 30 months. The federal government funds 75 per cent of the cost of the plant, the state 15 per cent and the town the remaining 10 per cent.

Town seeking dump answers

South Windsor
Public Works Director Alan Young said today he has been "investigating possibilities" in case the town cannot get an extension beyond the Sept. 1 shutdown of the town refuse disposal area. The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) ordered the shutdown due to the land-

Dump choices offered again

Bolton
A Town Meeting to discuss alternatives to the refuse disposal problem will be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Bolton High School. An adjourned Town Meeting which earlier in the month tabled the proposed 1976-1977 town proper budget will reconvene immediately following the above meeting. A comparison sheet showing three alternatives to refuse disposal has been prepared by the Board of Selectmen. The sheets will be distributed at the Town Meeting. The Republican Town Committee prepared and distributed to all residents a flyer on disposal area facts and option costs. The comparison sheet prepared by the selectmen shows the alternatives are: the Andover Disposal Area, curbside pickup, and a transfer station. The cost to use the Andover Disposal Area is \$53,000 annually, \$3,000 of which is for municipal pickup. The \$3,000 is presently shown in separate budget categories under maintenance. The three-year cost would be \$159,000. It is subject to change at anytime. Curbside pickup The cost for curbside pickup is \$75,000 per year. The three-year cost would be \$225,000. It is subject to change at the end of the first year. Transfer station The cost of a transfer station is \$48,000 per year; \$37,000 for rental of equipment and transfer to a dump, \$8.00 for manpower, materials and utilities and \$3,000 for municipal pickup. A capital outlay expense to construct the station and prepare an

Volunteer receives honor

Ellington
Ann Lawell of Cindy Rd., Ellington, has been honored for her volunteer services to mentally retarded residents of Mansfield Training School (MTS). Since last July Mrs. Lawell has been working with a group of moderately retarded men whose ages range from the early 20s to mid-40s. These men are being trained to be self-sufficient and independent enough to return to their own homes or to move into state-operated group homes. She first visited MTS while taking a course in applied psychology at the Rockville satellite center of Manchester Community College. Arrangements for this were made by the Voluntary Action Program at the college. Mrs. Lawell received a certificate of appreciation for participating in the volunteer program and a cash award from the Mansfield Parents' Association.



Ann Lawell

Graduation held for adults

East Hartford
Graduation exercises were held at Penney High School for 13 students who recently completed requirements for graduation in East Hartford's Adult Education Program. Graduates, their families, and friends were welcomed to the ceremony by Assistant Superintendent Sam Leone. Before Dr. Paul Taylor of the state Department of Education addressed the group, Supl. Dr. Eugene Diggs spoke briefly and congratulated the graduates. Howard Dann, Patricia Ann Dulac, Bernice Pagan, Marie Gallo, Sandra Hannington, Carolanne Lecko, Napoleon McCoy, Sharon Shredick, Stephen Sloboski, Linda Teitwal, Sharon Trommer, and Geraldine Wing. Members of the Adult Education Class of '76 include, Jean Cohen,

Manchester Evening Herald
Area news
Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor
Bolton Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Town to hire planner

Coventry
By a unanimous vote the Town Council authorized the search for a town planner on a contract basis through the Windham Regional Planning Agency (WRPA). The motion adopted by the Town Council states the town manager with the Planning and Zoning Commission, seek a fulltime planner for the town via a contract with the WRPA for one year. The total cost to the town is not to exceed \$18,000. After a person is selected, then a recommendation will be made to the Council. Frank Connolly, the former town planner, has been hired by the council as the new town manager. He was town planner for three years, first hired under a contract with the WRPA and later hired directly by the town.

Arson confirmed at Zollo's Market

Coventry
A laboratory analysis of debris found at the scene of the fire at Zollo's Market on Rt. 44A, Coventry, has resulted in the detection of a highly flammable material "which appears to be foreign to what would normally be in the store." Coventry Police Chief Robert Kjelquist in a news release issued today said his department has, to date, interviewed 23 persons in the investigation of the March 23 fire which gutted the supermarket. He said the shopping complex housing the market had been checked five minutes before the fire was reported at 12:45 a.m. by a passing out-of-state motorist. The routine check was made by Patrolman Walter Solenski who found everything in order. Chief Kjelquist said one of the 23 persons, a prime suspect, was eliminated through the use of a polygraph exam. The chief said all evidence indicates the fire was the direct result of a criminal act of a person or persons unknown to the police at this time. He said the intensive investigation will continue. The Coventry Police are being assisted by the state fire marshal's office.

Bloodmobile to visit Rham

Hebron
A bloodmobile is scheduled for June 3 at the Rham High School small gym from noon to 5:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross which serves the towns of Andover, Hebron and Columbia. Persons age 18 to 60 may donate blood. Those age 17 may give blood if they have a Red Cross permission slip signed by their parents or guardians.

Area police

VERNON
Vernon Police apprehended five juveniles Tuesday in a shack off Janet Lane after receiving a report that "suspicious" youths were seen in the area. Police said the five, four boys and one girl, had a handgun allegedly stolen from a private home on Pillsbury Hill Monday. The five were referred to juvenile authorities in connection with possession of the stolen handgun. Police said one of the boys and the girl were reported as runaways.

Needs stove

East Hartford
Mrs. Terry Blackstone, chairman of the Bicentennial Complex, announced the complex consisting of the Goodwin One-Room Schoolhouse and the Huguenot House is nearing completion at Martin Park. The schoolhouse is in need of an old pot belly stove to aid in restoring the interior of the building. Donations of plants and shrubs to complete landscaping the grounds of both buildings will be welcome. Please contact Ralph Record at 289-6429, Mrs. Blackstone at 289-2781 or 568-6178.

GOP endorses David Cohen

Hebron
The Republican Town Committee has endorsed David Cohen of Glastonbury in his bid for the nomination as a candidate for the State Senate for the Fourth Senatorial District. Cohen, an electrical contractor, attended the town committee's April meeting and subsequently announced his candidacy April 26 in Glastonbury. At last week's town committee meeting Cohen pledged representation on a "one to one" basis. He said he wants to learn the problems of the towns in his district and planned, if elected, to visit each town at least once a month. In education, Cohen said he believes every child has a right to a first-class education. He said he does not feel the people in the rest of the state should be asked to pay for the frills in education such as auditoriums, pools and gymnasiums for communities like Hebron, which have a relatively small tax base. He said he was opposed to government getting into private business. He said the government has never made a success of any enterprise and none has ever shown a profit including the IRS. Concerning women's rights, Cohen said the rights are provided for in the Constitution and would be guaranteed if there were a return to that and other basic documents with a related weeding out of discriminatory legislation on the books. **Ruherb of Bolton**
John Roberts of Bolton who announced his intention of seeking the nomination for State Representative in the 55th Assembly District was also a guest at the meeting. Roberts is active in the Bolton football program and the Zoning Board of Appeals. He is a graduate of Princeton and the University of Connecticut. He is presently employed as an engineer with Pratt and Whitney. Roberts spoke in support of a fresh approach to state government. He said he was opposed to a state income tax. **Mrs. Carlson to run**
Rosalie Carlson stating her intention to seek re-election to the Regional Board of Education. Some members expressed strong support for her while others questioned a possible conflict of interest due to her employment as bookkeeper-secretary by the local Board of Education and her service on the Central Office Committee which employs the superintendent of schools for whom some persons consider Mrs. Carlson to be working. Karen Blaskopik said the question of a conflict of interest in Mrs. Carlson's board membership had been raised and it was determined that no legal conflict exists. Mrs. Carlson's candidacy was tabled until the next town committee meeting. If a town meeting is called to elect a Regional Board member before the regular committee meeting, a special meeting will be called by H. Clay Osborn, chairman.



This 75-year-old road grader does little lately except help South Windsor note a special week on Sullivan Ave. here. (Photo by Bruce Griffin)

Housing Authority seeking seed money

Coventry
The Town Council set June 7 at 7 p.m. for a special meeting to ratify resolution authorizing the bonding and expenditure of \$43,000 as seed money for the Housing Authority. The authority will use the money to begin site acquisitions and architectural and engineering costs for the 30 units of elderly housing for the town. Al Bradley, chairman of the authority, told the council that within nine to 12 months the authority would be ready to go out for bid on the project and at this time the money would be refunded to the town from the state. The state has authorized \$525,000 for the 30 units. The authority is working on the selection of an architect and a site for the units. Bradley said he hopes the units would be ready for occupancy within two years.

Girl Scouts take first prize

Hebron
Girl Scouts of Troop 5090 won first prize at the recent scouting show held at the Lebanon Jai-along grounds. The show, sponsored jointly by the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts of the Connecticut Trails Council, was attended by over 5,000. The girls demonstrated the different steps used in making a patchwork quilt as Mrs. Shirley McDonald of North St., had taught them. The girls wore matching colonial outfits which they had made with the help of their mothers. Troop 5090 attained a perfect score and received a blue ribbon to display on their flag. Girls in the show were Cheryl Belanger, Lisa Boyojan, Suzette Desormiers, Marteen Ely, Lisa Hall, Lois Lant, Laura Manary, Elizabeth McDonald, Anna Monaccio, Michelle McGee, Stacey Pines, Patricia Ring, Jill Sutherland and Susan Wood. They went with their leaders Mrs. Doriel Ring and Mrs. Linda Manary.

Language program funded

Vernon
BARBARA RICHMOND
The Board of Education Monday approved \$2,500 from the current budget for purchase of equipment to start a Language Development Program at Northeast School. At the same time the board authorized the administration to staff the program. It was noted that a teacher aide is needed. Albert J. Kerkin Jr., assistant superintendent, recommended it. Comments on the program were prepared by Mrs. Nancy Garabedian, supervisor of speech and hearing in the Vernon system. Kerkin said the board should establish the program at Northeast School for two or three children as a start in September. Richard Bowman, a teacher at Northeast would be placed full-time into the program. The purpose is to place a child, with a language handicap, in a specialized learning environment where he can learn basic academic skills while learning to deal with his language problems. Kerkin said the ultimate goal will be to return the child to a regular classroom and have him be successful within that classroom. If the program is working well, there should be the opportunity to grow to a maximum of five full-time students, Kerkin said. He said expansion to this level will definitely result in the language clinic. He said if the program grows larger than the designed limits, the effectiveness will no doubt be lost as the "specialized" learning environment will not be specialized any longer. The estimated cost to implement such a program includes: Classroom requirements including carpeting for two rooms at \$1,000; kidney-shaped tables for two rooms, \$155; Atlas pre-fabricated instant office, \$487. Bowman's present resource room will need a wall-mounted mirror, \$25 and a used electric typewriter, \$50. Teaching supplies needed by Bowman and Mrs. Garabedian will include two language kits, \$100; DLM materials, \$200; press dittos, \$45; math teaching machine, \$250. One half-time, in-school tutor will also be needed at \$3,000.

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Board sets policies

Vernon
As the result of two lengthy executive sessions on specific cases concerning special education, the Board of Education passed three motions concerning outside placement and approved the continuation of one a child on a special program for one more year. One motion approves payment for educational costs for placement of students outside the Vernon system when initiated by the Vernon Planning and Placement Team. Another motion approved payment for educational costs for those students whose referrals were initiated by the Department of Child and Youth Services, only if the placement team concurs. The motion also stipulates that the cost of such program should not exceed the cost if the program were to be provided by the school system. Unilateral placement by other than the placement team or the services department must be reviewed in detail before payment is made. Here again the cost must not exceed what the cost would be should Vernon provide the program.

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26 MAY 26

Did dinosaurs gallop after prey?

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — Tyrannosaurus Rex, a two-legged dinosaur, was probably the most efficient predator machine ever devised by nature.

He was about 20 feet tall with a huge mouth of enormous teeth. His feet were equipped with claws that probably ripped even the armor-plated hide of some of his meal tickets.

Hollywood movies tend to show Tyrannosaurus Rex moving across their idea of the plains of the Jurassic era with the speed of Olympic sprinters and his four-footed prey also showing a remarkable agility for their size.

A recent book tended to support this view with suggestions that the great reptiles were actually able to gallop.

Prof. R. McNeill Alexander, head of the Department of Pure and Applied Zoology at Leeds University, thought it would be worth independently investigating whether the giant creatures actually could run flat out. He reported his findings in the magazine Nature.

"The faster an animal walks or runs the longer, in general, are its strides," he said. "Many dinosaur tracks have been found from which stride lengths can be measured. I have now obtained a relationship between speed, stride length and body size from observation of living animals and applied this to dinosaurs to achieve estimates of their speeds."

Among the living animals he studied were horses, elephants and jirds (a rodent).

In assembling the data for the complicated mathematical formula he used, he took into account the probability the animals had been travelling through mud and had his own children, Jane and Gordon, run across the Norfolk and flats. He applied the formula to them and found that it worked.

McNeill's conclusions are that the brontosaurus-type four-legged dinosaur probably travelled at a leisurely pace in herds.

Brontosaurus was one of the biggest of all dinosaurs, 60,000 pounds of vegetarian, waddling around the world of 100 million years ago never too far from the water which supported his gigantic weight and offered a refuge from the monstrous molars of his predator.

He could probably arouse his 70-foot long body to a speed of two miles an hour.

"This does not necessarily mean that large dinosaurs never ran," he said, "but it does seem to conform better with the traditional image of lumbering dinosaurs than with that of the lively runners shown in some recent restorations."

Tyrannosaurus Rex probably moved considerably faster than that since he had to catch his food. But he was no ball of fire either. Among the fastest dinosaurs McNeill was able to find were little eight-tonners who could apparently get up to four to seven miles an hour in a crisis.



Dressed for the occasion

Little Heather Stone finds comfort in her pacifier and entertainment in examining her fingers during Bicentennial ceremonies on Ellington Green recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stone of Maple St., Ellington, center and right. Left is Nan Arens, sister of Mrs. Stone, and also dressed for the occasion are Katherine and Frank Stone. Mrs. Stone made all of the costumes including her husband's. He plays with the Ellington Train Band. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Lobbying profitable

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two of the best-paid lobbyists during the last session of the legislature worked not for the passage of a law but for its death.

Records filed with the secretary of the state's office in the Tobacco Tax Council of Richmond, Va., to work against a proposed hike in the cigarette tax.

Many lobbyists have not yet filed their reports, which are not due until July 5. So far 41 of the 285 groups which employed lobbyists have filed.

The biggest single fee among those filed early is the \$25,000 paid attorney Bourke G. Spelacy by the tobacco group. Among the highest was the \$15,000 paid attorney S. Michael Schatz by the same council.

The U.S. Brewers Association of Washington D.C. was second in terms of fees reported early, paying \$4,200 to former Rep. Roy H. Ervin, R-Fairfield. The legislature rejected a proposed bond in liquor taxes.

Pepper says colleagues favor radio-TV coverage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., says most of his colleagues favor radio and television coverage of the House.

Pepper, a member of an ad hoc subcommittee considering such coverage, said he is pleased with the results of his informal poll. An aide said Pepper first introduced a resolution allowing coverage of the House in 1965.

A spokesman for Pepper said he contacted the offices of 413 members of the House in April and got responses from 346 of them.

Three COEP students attend conference

Three Manchester High School members of the Cooperative Occupation Educational Program (COEP) attended a national career development conference in Chicago recently.

Linda Mercer, Scott Seavey and Ellen Uzman represented Manchester Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) at the conference. The event is designed to help develop future leaders in marketing and distribution. More than 6,000 DECA members from all 50 states plus the District

GRAND OPENING

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Man who was spared gas chamber convicted of murder charge

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A rapist, whose life was spared only hours before he was to be executed in the gas chamber almost 20 years ago and later set free, has been convicted of first degree murder and sexual assault.

A nine-man, three-woman Superior Court jury deliberated for 2 1/2 days before finding Edward Simon Wein, 53, guilty of murdering Dorothy George, 52, last Aug. 8 in her Westchester home. Sentencing was set for June 14.

Mrs. George was found dead in her bathtub by her husband. Less than a month later, a 40-year-old restaurant hostess was assaulted in her Palms apartment.

Deputy District Attorney Robert Altman called as witnesses three women

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...swinging on a tire like Daniel Burnet of Carriage Dr., South Windsor, while his older brothers and sisters leave for school on the bus...
...pretending you're helping out by sawing logs for the fireplace for your mother, Ms. Joanne Burnett...
...or just plain old thinking about things you've done or would like to do so you won't seem so lonely...
...or peering out in all smiles as the school bus nears bringing with it someone to play with until suppertime. (Herald photos by Judy Kuehnle)

Conrail might be on right track

LAWRENCE MOSKOWITZ PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The latest attempt to prevent nationalization of America's northeastern railroads has survived the trauma of birth—a signal that it might be on the right track. After little more than a month, the great experiment — Conrail — has firmly grasped the reins of disparate rail lines and avoided the chaos of merger that mortally wounded the infant Penn Central.

The government is betting \$2.1 billion that consolidation of the bankrupt northeastern carriers will help preserve the U.S. rail lines as the world's only privately owned rail system.

Optimistic

Early returns make the gamblers optimistic. Conrail President Richard Spence said after one month of operation he was confident his corporation would succeed as a private sector solution to the railroad problem.

The former train brakeman from New Mexico assessed Conrail's progress so far as: "An orderly transition, an improved operation, a renewed spirit and a cautious optimism."

Arthur Lewis, head of the U.S. Railway Association, the government agency that was the midwife in Conrail's creation, said the carrier's cash position was better than expected during its first month of operation.

"Conrail's cash requirements are significantly better than forecast so far," Lewis said. "Initial reaction from the connecting railroads is that everything is going very well indeed."

Pessimistic

But Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp does not believe the smooth takeover is any indication of what lies down the tracks. He believes the government will lose its wager. "It's a disaster," said Shapp, who also had opposed the creation of the Penn Central. "The drain on the U.S. treasury will make it just like the Postal Service. It will never reach the point of a profit."

The six decaying northeastern rail lines were losing \$1 million a day with no end in sight. Congress was being pressured to either get the bankrupt railroads off the taxpayers' back or nationalize the carriers.

On April 1, Congress

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More than 300 seek jobs as administrative aide

The Manchester Board of Education has received more than 300 job applications for the administrative assistant's position at Manchester High School, Asst. School Supt. Wilson Deakin told school board members Monday night.

The post is now held by Mrs. Ferns Pratt, MHS dean of women, who is retiring at the end of the school year after 15 years with the Manchester schools.

Deakin, detailing the procedures undertaken to fill the position, said of the 300-plus applications received as of Monday came in response to classified advertisements placed three times in two newspapers, as well as publicity given the opening at about 500 graduate placement offices.

Deakin said he has trimmed the list of eligible applicants to about 60, based on criteria including administrative experience, high school teaching experience and certification as a high school administrator in Connecticut.

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Fancy Long Green Cucumbers **3 for 29¢**

U.S. #1 Maine Potatoes **10¢/98¢**

Fancy Summer Yellow Squash **19¢ lb.**

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| B Salt & Pepper Set, 2 1/2" high | 9.00 | per item |
| C Salad Servers, 10 1/2" | 9.00 | per item |
| D Canape Server, 9 1/2" x 9 1/2" | 9.00 | per item |
| E Scalloped Bowl, 8 1/2" x 2 1/2" | 12.00 | \$9.00 |
| F Div Vegetable, 11 1/2" x 8 1/2" | 12.00 | per item |
| G Gravy Boat/Ladle, 20 ozs. | 11.00 | per item |
| H Bread Tray, 8 1/2" x 12 1/2" | 12.00 | per item |
| I Oval Platter, 17 1/2" | 16.00 | \$11.00 |
| J Cow Vegetable, 1 1/2 qts. ea. pc. | 14.50 | per item |
| K Cheese Dish, covered, 9 1/2" | 14.50 | per item |
| L Triple Server, 13 1/2" long | 14.50 | per item |
| M Wire Basket, 8" dia. | 18.50 | \$15.00 |
| N Covered Cake Plate, 12" dia | 18.50 | per item |
| O Chip 'N Dip, 10" dia. | 18.50 | per item |
| P Salad Bowl, 8 1/2" x 3 1/2" | 18.50 | per item |
| Q Cov. Cold Meat Platter, 12 1/2" x 18" | 18.50 | per item |
| R Baroque Platter 17 1/2" x 9" | 24.00 | \$18.50 |

Your Gift Gallery
Main Floor of Watkins Bros.
965 Main Street, Manchester

26

MAY

26



Launching into flight

This palomino takes to the air here over a hurdle during a contest at the first annual Bolton Horse Show sponsored last weekend by the Bolton Lions Club at the Bolton Riding Academy on Rt. 85. Over 250 horses competed to the delight of hundreds of spectators. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Miniature books Irwin's specialty

JACQUELINE HUARD TILTON, N.H. (UPI) — Because Frank Irwin believes a masterpiece comes best in miniature — he gleans established literary works from dusty library shelves and reduces them to a volume which fits in the palm of a hand.

The printing and binding of miniature books has been a part-time love for Irwin, 71, and his wife Eleanor since 1961. The elderly couple take pride in knowing their Hillside Press is one of only a half dozen printing firms which publishes the tiny books.

"I'm competing with some of the finest binders in Europe. I don't farm any of it out. I do it all myself," said Irwin, whose primary job before retirement was dealing in antique books.

He scratched his snowy hair and remarked ruefully the hobby has not been financially rewarding. "I've had a faculty all my life for having interesting jobs that don't pay much. But we have all we need."

The two and one quarter inch by one and three quarter inch volumes are prepared in their book cluttered three room apartment and a small printing shop in a barn behind the house. The couple has printed 37 miniature books, averaging about two to three each year, ranging from Grimm's Fairy Tales and Aesop's Fables to political writings.

The Irwin's often travel to the Library of Congress in Washington to copy illustrations from old books. Each miniature is an abbreviated version of the original text with the Irwin's own selection of drawings taken from several other books.

"I'm a pirate in this sense. I borrow subjects that are already in the public domain," he said. Copyrights on literary works in the United States expire after 28 years unless renewed.

Irwin learned his writing skills while free lancing as a young man for Boston and New York newspapers. The Portland, Maine native moved to this town and Eleanor had only a "vague idea" of how to print a book.

The miniatures, priced at a high of \$10, are sold mostly to collectors through book catalogues or by word of mouth. The century-old printing press the couple uses runs on a treadle, much like an early model sewing machine and prints four of the tiny pages at a time.

The total of 70 to 80 pages there are hand sewn and glued by Mrs. Irwin before

being pressed and bound in cloth or leather for 24 hours in an iron vise in their bedroom. The couple prints between 250 to 350 of each edition.

"It's a vanity operation in a sense because I don't make much money doing it," Irwin said. "I work too hard for my money. But it's fun."

of business away from GM on price. At one time, GM had 85 per cent of the municipal bus market, but in 1975 it got only 36 per cent of the new orders.

As an example of why bus design is so expensive, an article by David Young in the magazine Mass Transit said the manufacturers have to provide up to 170 options on door design alone.

There are other angles to the better bus picture. The city of San Diego, for example, decided in favor of smaller, less luxurious buses with more and shorter routes. It bought a fleet of 63 19-passenger German Mercedes-Benz diesel buses, which get 13 miles to the gallon of fuel, according to the manufacturer. They have been in service a year now and Tom Prior, the city's transit general manager, still is enthusiastic about them.

At the other end of the spectrum is the cooperative effort of a dozen large cities, led by Seattle, to develop "bus trains," articulated buses resembling three-unit trailer trucks with up to 65 seats, compared to about 40 seats for the biggest standard buses.

The California Department of Transportation is taking an interest in this idea and American Motors and two large truck

makers have shown interest in bidding on it. But a GM bus official said he didn't think the articulated bus ever could be adapted to more than 10 per cent of the market, so GM isn't too interested. The urban bus market is special; it shouldn't be confused with the market for over-

the-highway buses and the vast market for military and school buses, minibuses and the other special people carriers.

Discharged Monday: Lillian Bockus, 57 Crestwood Dr.; Stephen Prouty, 38 Durkin St.; Ellen Cristelli, East Hartford; Mary Ann Marrotte, Windham; Debra Delaney, Colchester.

Better public transit rests on better buses

NEW YORK (UPI) — Except for new subways in San Francisco and Washington, America's hope for better public transport rests on improved buses.

But most of the 54,000 buses operating on city and suburban streets are built to 20-year-old designs and the cost of developing a new bus is astronomical.

This results in part because the city fathers of almost every locality have their own ideas about how big, how comfortable, how safe and how expensive or economical a bus should be.

For some years now, the federal Urban Mass Transportation Authority, which provides almost 80 per cent of the financing for municipal bus purchases, has been trying to develop a uniform national design called the Transbus, which it thinks would be cheaper than new designs developed by the manufacturers.

So far, UMTA has been up against a stone wall. Neither the city authorities nor the principal bus builders, General Motors, American Motors and Flexible Corp. of Delaware, Ohio, like the idea at all. It appears none of them wants to trust UMTA.

But UMTA has the bankroll. So it may succeed ultimately.

General Motors finally cut the Gordian knot and spent \$50 million to develop its first new urban bus since 1959, called the RTS series. The chassis is built in five-foot modules that are welded together and it has many other new features. It costs around \$73,000 and is a big gamble for GM because UMTA rules require that bus purchases be by competitive bidding and there's no way the new GM bus can compete on that basis with AMC or Flexible. So GM is trying to get UMTA to modify the specifications in its favor.

Knowledgeable bus people say that either would freeze out AMC and Flexible or force them to invest millions in developing their own new buses. AMC only entered the municipal bus business two years ago with a fairly conventional design and immediately took a lot

of business away from GM on price. At one time, GM had 85 per cent of the municipal bus market, but in 1975 it got only 36 per cent of the new orders.

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Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Monday: Lillian Bockus, 57 Crestwood Dr.; Stephen Prouty, 38 Durkin St.; Ellen Cristelli, East Hartford; Mary Ann Marrotte, Windham; Debra Delaney, Colchester.

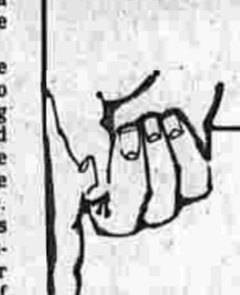
Dems list items for reviewing

The Democratic Club of Manchester has determined that its members wish to pursue studies of taxes, accountability by town officials, and schools, in that order, and a program for reviewing the items will be set up.

At its last meeting, the membership voted to create a Continuing Political Committee, and the club will file the necessary papers with the secretary of state's office.

Among bylaws revisions adopted is one that establishes a quorum for meetings at 10 per cent of the membership, but with a minimum of eight persons required. Another change relates to duties of the treasurer and rules for paying bills.

YOU can't MISS!



WITH A HERALD WANT AD 643-2711

WESTERN BEEF SUPERMARKET

63 TOLLAND TPK. MANCHESTER 643-1184 Monday-Friday 9-9
OPEN Saturday 9-6 Sunday 9-6
With a complete line of GROCERIES & PRODUCE WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SPECIALS THURS - FRI - SAT

SHOP OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| GENUINE WYBEST CHICKEN LEGS 59¢ | BONELESS LONDON ROAST 1.39 |
| BUGNACKI'S SPECIAL KIELBASA 1.39 | STEAKS 2.69 |
| BUGNACKI'S ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1.39 | RIB EYES 2.39 |
| BUGNACKI'S FRANKFURTERS 1.59 | BONELESS LOAF ON CONTAINER SHOULDER CLOD ROAST 1.39 |
| BUGNACKI'S SKINLESS FRANKS 1.39 | FILLET STEAKS 1.39 |
| Small round steak w/roll tenderloin | Av. wt. 28-30 lbs. 1.49 |
| Small round steak w/roll tenderloin | Av. wt. 28-30 lbs. 1.39 |
| Small round steak w/roll tenderloin | Av. wt. 28-30 lbs. 1.49 |

HOME FREEZER DEPARTMENT
Lowest Price in year! Cut, wrapped, quick freeze-NO EXTRA CHARGE

| | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| HINDS OF BEEF 99¢ | SIDES OF BEEF 89¢ |
|-------------------|-------------------|

Canada Dry SODA 12 oz. cans 6/99¢

Hotdog & Hamburger ROLLS 3 PACKAGES FOR 99¢

Morton SALT 1 lb. box 10¢

Kraft Barbecue SAUCE 18 oz. jar 59¢

COKE & TAB 6 12 oz. cans 99¢

Kraft American CHEESE Slices 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

Moser's ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. 59¢

Moser's FRUIT DRINKS 1 gallon 89¢

CORN 7 ears 99¢

BANANA'S 5 lbs. 99¢

TOMATOES 39¢

WATERMELON 10¢

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

May 30th - 9am - 6pm May 31st - 8am - 8pm

| | |
|--|--|
| CLIP THIS COUPON SEALEST ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 59¢ | CLIP THIS COUPON CAJUN MAYONNAISE qt. jar 59¢ |
|--|--|

WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

PLAZA DEPT. STORE
(We Have A Hotion To Please)
Next to Frank's Supermarket
East Middle Tpk., Manchester

MOTH REPELLANTS
• Crystals • Nuggles
• Moth Sprays • Camphor Balls
Need Something? Ask Plaza!

Turnpike MANCHESTER
TELEVISION APPLIANCES
NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

273 W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER Exit 1-180
BUDGET TO 36 MONTHS

GREAT HOLIDAY PICNIC SPECIALS FROM A&P!

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY - 5 TO 9 LB. SIZE GRADE "A"

Young Broiler Turkeys

GREAT ON A GRILL

59¢ lb.

CONTAINS NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT

Lean Ground Beef

FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK

88¢ lb.

Tip Round Steaks

FORMERLY TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS

\$1.59 lb.

Rib Eye Steaks

FORMERLY DEL MONICO STEAKS

\$2.69 lb.

Chicken Legs

Thighs or Drumsticks 79¢

69¢ lb.

BEEF ROUND - BONELESS

Bottom Round Roasts

\$1.19 lb.

MEAT OR BEEF

A&P or Hygrade Franks

GREAT ON A GRILL 1-lb. pkg.

79¢

| | |
|---|---|
| HORNEL Cure 81 Hams \$2.59 | SMITHFIELD DINNER 76 Brand Franks 99¢ |
| SMOKED LINK SAUSAGE OR Hillshire Polish \$1.49 | MARCO BY SALVATORE FRESH Sausage Patties \$1.39 |
| FROZEN - SOMETHING NEW Steak Tonight 2-lb. \$3.29 | BOGNER - EXTRA LONG Beef Franks 3-lb. \$1.09 |
| MORRISON & SCHIFF Bologna or Franks 12 oz. 99¢ | MEAT OR BEEF Franks OSCAR MAYER 1-lb. \$1.19 |

FIRM - RIPE

Red Tomatoes 3 9 oz. \$1.00

CALIF. - 88 SIZE - EATING Navel Oranges 10 large \$1.00

WASH. STATE - EXTRA FANCY Red Delicious Apples 3 \$1.00

LARGE Fresh Peaches 49¢ lb.

FRESH - YELLOW Sweet Corn 7 large \$1.00

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 20¢ TAB OR Coca-Cola TWO - 32 oz. bottles | VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 36¢ MARVEL - ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream half gallon pkg. | VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 20¢ CHEER-AID Lemonade Mix 33 oz. can. |
|---|---|--|

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

STRONG - ABSORBENT

Bounty Towels 2 60 ct. 69¢

SPICY BROWN

Gulden's Mustard 24 oz. 49¢

CHEER-AID

Lemonade Mix 11 OTS. 33 oz. \$1.49

DAILEY PICKLES

Kosher Dill Spears 24 oz. 59¢

SWEET, HOT DOG, OR HAMBURG

Viasic Relishes 3 10 oz. \$1.00

CRY-O-VAC 5-11 LB. SIZE BEEF RIB - BONELESS

Whole Rib Eyes

WILL CUSTOM CUT FREE OF CHARGE INTO RIB EYE STEAKS OR ROASTS

\$2.39 lb.

CRY-O-VAC 5-9 LB. SIZE BEEF ROUND - BONELESS

Whole Tenderloins

WILL CUSTOM CUT FREE OF CHARGE INTO FILET MIGNON, STEAKS, OR ROASTS

\$2.69 lb.

CRY-O-VAC - 18-22 LBS. BEEF ROUND - BONELESS

Whole Bottom Rounds

WILL CUSTOM CUT FREE OF CHARGE INTO BOTTOM ROUND ROAST, BACK RUMP ROAST, EYE ROUND ROAST, STEW BEEF OR GROUND ROUND

\$1.09 lb.

NEW FANGLED POTATO CHIPS

Pringles

TWIN-PACK 9 oz. pkg.

89¢

BARBECUE SAUCE

Open Pit

ALL FLAVORS 18 oz. jar

49¢

MARVEL - ALL FLAVORS

Half-Gallon Ice Cream

WITH COUPON BELOW half gallon pkg.

79¢

ANN PAGE - REG. OR LO-CAL

Salad Dressings

ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT BLEU CHEESE) 3 8 oz. 1.00

LINDSAY - RIPE

Pitted Olives

6 oz. can

49¢

JACK FROST 7 OZ. SIZE

Cold Cups

100 ct. pkg.

79¢

26 MAY 26



Chow Line!

Specialist Bob Viara, left, of Manchester, and S. Sgt. James Good of West Hartford dish out the food on National Guard maneuvers in East Lyme. The Guardsmen are cooks with Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 169th Inf. of Manchester. Viara is a salesman for the Glenney Lumber Co. while Good is a graduate student of media and technology at the University of Connecticut. (CONNARNG Photo)

PUCA ordered to review Northeast utility rates

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Common Pleas judge has ordered the state Public Utilities Control Authority to begin reviewing Northeast Utilities rates he previously ruled illegal. Judge William Bieluch found Northeast's January, 1975 rate hike illegal in a decision issued March 31. That decision was stayed pending an appeal to the state Supreme Court. Bieluch dissolved the stay Tuesday and ordered the PUCA to immediately begin reconsideration of the previous rate hike. Northeast has five days to appeal the dissolution to the state Supreme Court. The company's lawyers said they had to study Tuesday's decision before deciding whether or not to appeal it. The March 31 decision in a suit brought by consumer groups and the city of Hartford concluded Northeast was granted too much of an increase.

Cheaper way to recycle garbage claimed by private company

JUAN TAMAYO HARTFORD (UPI) — A private garbage recycling firm believes anything the state government can do, it can do better—and cheaper. Connecticut Waste Recovery Systems Inc., said state-sponsored recycling plants reach deeply into taxpayers' pockets and take an inefficient "regionalized" approach to solving the garbage problem. Its own approach—selling garbage incinerators that generate steam sold to industry—assures lower dumping, transportation and steam fees, CWRS said. The snag is in lining up enough municipalities to send their wastes to the CWRS incinerators and getting enough companies to buy the steam. Northeast attorney Palmer McGee said a PUCA review of the old rates would harm the company, its investors and customers, by creating economic uncertainty which would raise its cost of borrowing money. CWRS President Thomas J. McNeil made his pitch Tuesday to the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority, in charge of developing the regionalized plans for solving Connecticut's garbage problems. McNeil said he doesn't need

Mismanagement of Hartford Tech Student Activity Fund alleged

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors today said the Student Activity Fund at Hartford State Technical College was improperly managed. "We found the books and records incomplete and in a generally poor condition," said auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donahue. They said the records were "kept in a cursory manner and not in balance." The fund consists primarily of income from sales of books and supplies, student activity fees and collections from social affairs, scholarships and grants. The money generally goes towards buying goods for resale at the college bookstore, social and athletic activities and scholarships. The auditors said two of the four recommendations they had made in their previous examination were complied with in their examination of the books for the last two years. But they said inventory records of items kept for sale at the bookstore should be better maintained. "Our examination revealed that a number of discrepancies existed between the physical count and the totals carried on the perpetual inventory records," they said. They also suggested that an accountability report be prepared for student activity fee collections. "Such a report should show a correlation between official enrollment statistics and collections of activity fees," he said.

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the Judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 649-0000.
William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

DRIVEWAYS
by TOM COLLA
643-1381

Correction
HARTFORD (UPI) — United Press International carried a story May 18 in which an International Telephone and Telegraph stockholder charged the investment banking firm of Lazard Freres and Co. made secret profits of about \$12 million during the merger of ITT and Hartford Fire Insurance Co. The story said Bennett Frankel, a lawyer for the stockholder, learned about the allegation from lawyer Lawson Bernstein, which was incorrect. "I never had any such discussion with Mr. Frankel," Bernstein said. United Press International regrets the error. Frankel confirmed the fact in a letter to the newspaper.

St. James Church
MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
THURSDAY, MAY 27TH, IS THE FEAST OF THE ASCENSION OF OUR LORD.
The Mass Schedule for the Holiday:
Vigil Masses Wednesday Evening at 5:30 and 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Morning at 7:00, 9:00 and 12 Noon
Thursday Evening at 5:30 and 7:30 P.M.

Home need fixing?
Hartford National will
LOAN YOU THE CASH AND GIVE YOU A GIFT!
Family room? Swimming pool? Whatever you've been postponing, now's the time to get it done. The economy is on the upswing! There's no need to let a cash shortage hold you up. Hartford National has money for home improvements or any other worthwhile project. Qualified borrowers can get cash they need from HNB — plus a great gift FREE.
To encourage you to go ahead with those home improvements now HNB will present you with a valuable gift, delivered right to your home, when your loan is approved. There are 11 great brand name gifts to choose from — something for just about everyone. All you have to do is take out a new installment loan of \$2000 or more for a term of 18 months or more — and pick out the gift you want. Limit, one gift per customer.
Just look at this gift selection: Black & Decker Circular Saw, Black & Decker Drill & Jigsaw, Center Harbor Warm-up Suits, Emerson Portable AM/FM Radio, Emerson 8 Track Player & AM/FM Radio, Minolta Pocket Camera, Panasonic Cassette Recorder, "Scandia" Cookware by West Bend, Weber Outdoor Grill (shown here), West Bend Perk & Sio Cooker, Shelton Wet/Dry Jet Vacuum Cleaner.
Stop by your nearest HNB office, see the fabulous display of gifts and apply today for the money you need.

HARTFORD NATIONAL
(The Favorite Person) BANK
856 Main Street, Manchester
Phone 643-4005
A trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

MEATOWN
1215 1/2 SILVER LANE • EAST HARTFORD
Meat Economy Outlet
Lean, Tender, BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.25 lb.
Not 1 oz. of Waste, Fine for Outdoor Barbeque

Lean, Fresh
GROUND CHUCK 79¢ lb.
ROUND GROUND 99¢ lb.
Cut from Top Round, Lean Tender
LONDON BROIL
\$1.39 lb.
Excellent for the Outdoor Barbeque!

"GEM"
FRANKS
5 lb. Box \$3.99
40 Dogs In

HAMBURG PATTIES
69¢ lb.
In 4 and 10 lb. boxes
(Contains Soy Protein)

Fresh Cut
CHICKEN LEGS 49¢ lb.
Fresh Pork
SPARE RIBS 85¢ lb.
10 lb. Limit
Ideal For The Holiday Weekend!

FREEZER PLEASERS
These Prices Will Be Much Higher Shortly, So Buy Now and Save!
Get All the Sirloin Steak You Want at This Low, Low BARBEQUE PRICE!
WESTERN STEER SIRLOIN HIPS OF BEEF
\$1.19 lb.
20 - 25 lbs. Average Weight
Will Cut Into Sirloins, Or Any Way You Desire

CENTER SLICES BOILED HAM
\$1.59 lb.
2 lb. limit
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS! SPECIALS ARE GOOD THURS., FRI., and SAT. MAY 27th, 28th, 29th.

INVITATION TO BID
Milk and Heating Oil Contracts
Sealed proposals for milk and oil contracts for the 1976-1977 school year will be received by the Bolton Board of Education, 1000 North Road, Bolton, Connecticut, until 1 p.m., June 2, 1976. Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent, or by calling 843-1593.
Raymond A. Allen Jr., Superintendent of Schools

PUBLIC NOTICE
The annual report (April 1, 1975 to March 31, 1976) of The Anthony, Rose and Edward Tuminsky Memorial Fund is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.
The Anthony, Rose and Edward Tuminsky Memorial Fund
470 Main Street
Manchester, Conn. 06040
The principal manager is Wesley C. Gryk, Trustee

Can coal-fired powerplants affect rainfall patterns?
BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A federal scientist says chemical pollutants which escape from coal-burning powerplants by clinging to small flyash particles could alter rainfall patterns in downwind areas. "The San Juan powerplant near Farmington has almost no visible emissions and a much lower concentration of the aerosols," Pueschel said. "We believe the technology is available to prevent their release altogether, and one of the thrusts of our work will be to look into the improvement of our present industrial air-cleaning devices."

NOTICE
STATE OF CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
24 WOLCOTT ROAD WETHERSFIELD, CONN.
BUILDING(S) AND/OR STRUCTURE(S) TO BE REMOVED
Sealed bids for the removal or demolition of building(s) and/or structures, will be received by the Commissioner of Transportation in Room 149 at 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Connecticut, until 11:00 A.M. June 8, 1976 after which they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on proposal form CDN-141 in triplicate to the address above. Bids developed by the Department of Transportation, which may be secured at 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Connecticut. The telephone number is 666-4700.
ITEM # 142-1101 (1-82) (31) 2 Story Frame House 10 Buff Cap Road, TOLLAND Farmer property of: MARSHALL W. SMITH, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, LIQ. DAMAGES \$25,000. CAL. DAYS 30
Commissioner of Transportation

LEGAL NOTICE
ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENTS ARTICLE I Section 2 Definitions
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public hearings on June 7, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 470 Main Street, west lot lines of 750, 770, 772, 800, 806/810/818, and 822/828 Main Street, west lot lines of 1041/1043 and 1115/1119 Main Street, east lot line of 895 Main Street and the west lot line of 942/948/974 Main Street, west lot lines of 1041/1043 and 1115/1119 Main Street.
A copy of this notice has been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.
Planning and Zoning Commission
Alfred Siefert, Chairman
Ronald Gates, Secretary
Dated this 24th day of May, 1976.

Girl's death caused by inhaling spray
MIAMI (UPI) — An 18-year-old girl whose trial defense in the slaying of her stepfather was financed by the National Organization of Women, died over the weekend from inhaling cooking spray, an autopsy showed.
Debra Suzanne Lacy, 18, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital Saturday night. Dade County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Davis attributed the death to inhaling fumes, an inert gas used in many sprays onto a pan, but may be harmful when abused in the same manner as glue sniffing.

About town
The Koffe Kratters of the YWCA will have its annual luncheon June 2 at noon at The Islander. Reservations must be made by Friday by calling Jo Adams, 647-1641.
Mrs. Judy Adams of the Manchester Junior Women's Club health committee will serve tonight at 7:30 at the Sheltered Workshop at Lincoln Center.

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPOINTMENTS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 470 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 1, 1976, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and set on the following:
The determination of the assessments to be levied for sanitary sewer construction to service seven properties on the north side of Middle Turnpike East between Plaza Drive and Ludlow Road.
The determination of the assessments to be levied for sanitary sewer construction on Linwood Drive from No. 66 to No. 100 inclusive.
Proposed construction of sanitary sewers on east end of Linwood Drive between Plaza Drive and Ludlow Road.
Proposed sewer outlet charges.
Proposed Ordinance — An Ordinance Pertaining to Food Service Establishments and setting license requirements. Fees for same and Penalties for Violators. Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1976-77, Recreation — \$2,600.00 for extra Umpire duties, to be financed from donations — Silk City League — \$800.00; Candlelight League — \$1,600.00, already received.
Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, Police Traffic Services — \$5,340.00 for partial salary funding of two traffic squad officers for July to September 1976, to be financed under State Grant #60881607.
Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund #1, Work Study Program — \$1,382.40 to be financed from a Grant from Johnson State College, Vermont.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1975-76, Street Lighting — \$23,500.00 to be financed from appropriated surplus.
Paschal A. Prignano, Secretary
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twenty-first day of May, 1976.

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87 - Help Wanted
88 - Miscellaneous
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Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1975-76, Street Lighting — \$23,500.00 to be financed from appropriated surplus.
Paschal A. Prignano, Secretary
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twenty-first day of May, 1976.

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPOINTMENTS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 470 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 1, 1976, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and set on the following:
The determination of the assessments to be levied for sanitary sewer construction to service seven properties on the north side of Middle Turnpike East between Plaza Drive and Ludlow Road.
The determination of the assessments to be levied for sanitary sewer construction on Linwood Drive from No. 66 to No. 100 inclusive.
Proposed construction of sanitary sewers on east end of Linwood Drive between Plaza Drive and Ludlow Road.
Proposed sewer outlet charges.
Proposed Ordinance — An Ordinance Pertaining to Food Service Establishments and setting license requirements. Fees for same and Penalties for Violators. Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1976-77, Recreation — \$2,600.00 for extra Umpire duties, to be financed from donations — Silk City League — \$800.00; Candlelight League — \$1,600.00, already received.
Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, Police Traffic Services — \$5,340.00 for partial salary funding of two traffic squad officers for July to September 1976, to be financed under State Grant #60881607.
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Paschal A. Prignano, Secretary
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twenty-first day of May, 1976.

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.
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ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - 10¢ word per day
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Help Wanted 13
MEDICAL SECRETARY
Wanted to work in Rockville Specialist's office. About 37 hours per week. Send resume and references to Box R7, Manchester, Herald.
PULL CHARGE Bookkeeper
Part time position in Manchester area. 7:30-4:00 Monday-Friday. Compensation according to experience. Write Box AA, Manchester Herald.
RADIO OPERATOR
Immediate openings. No experience required. Good salary, paid training, plus many benefits. Enrollment required. Ages 17-35. Call U.S. Army at 643-9466.
AVON - Get more out of life. Become part of the exciting world of cosmetics and fashion. Meet new people and make excellent earnings selling world-famous guaranteed products: makeup, fragrances, jewelry and more. Plus family needs at new low prices. A few hours a day is all it takes to be someone very special. I'll show you how. Interested? 11 a.m. or over? Call for details: 323-9601.

National Weather Forecast
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR JUNE 15 8:27 PM
The weather will be mostly clear with a few clouds. High 74, low 54. Wind light and variable. Fog or low clouds in the morning. A few showers or thunderstorms will continue in much of the Gulf coast states and the mid Mississippi valley. Mostly fair elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 57 (71), Boston 62 (68), Chicago 50 (75), Cleveland 58 (70), Dallas 62 (78), Denver 43 (72), Duluth 41 (71), Houston 66 (80), Jacksonville 64 (83), Kansas City 58 (79), Little Rock 57 (75), Los Angeles 60 (78), Miami 74 (88), Minneapolis 50 (78), New York 53 (74), New Orleans 71 (80), Phoenix 56 (103), San Francisco 51 (68), Seattle (68), St. Louis 54 (70), Washington 54 (75).

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Delivering samples in the Manchester area. Call John Brennan in the Circulation Department, 647-9946.
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We are accepting applications for future part-time openings. Retail experience required.
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SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
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We are growing and we need help, servicing America's top brands in major appliances. Full-time, top pay, paid major medical plan, paid vacation. Apply in person to
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AUCTION
Thursday, May 27th., 1976
7 p.m. • Inspection 6 p.m.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
138 Main Street, Manchester, Ct.
This sale will feature early tools, furniture, lamps, coins and other highly collectible items.
Auction by Cameron
644-9982

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MAY

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Beirut: A great city is dying

By DOYLE McMANUS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — It is still a beautiful city from the air. White buildings cascade down forest-green hills to the sea and remind the newcomer of southern California or the Cote d'Azur. Then the plane dives to avoid anti-aircraft fire and hits the ground hard — and the illusion disappears. A soft wind from the mountains mingles the scent of cedars with the muffled thud of mortar blasts. At the airport gate, gunmen framed against a shimmering blue bay stop every car at submachinegun point.

Beirut is a topsy-turvy mix of beauty and terror, madness and normalcy and there is no end in sight to the civil war between Christians and Moslems.

Crowds still jostle down Hamra Street between merchants from the souk and pushcarts selling huge, red strawberries. But the merchants are there because the souk was destroyed by shells.

The fruit-sellers compete for space with mounds of pungent, rotting garbage and gunmen fingering Russian-made rifles. And when the mortars begin to thunder, as they do almost every day at dusk, the street is empty in minutes.

The 50,000 Beirutis left from a prewar population of more than one

million do their best to keep up an air of ragged normalcy. No bank has been open for six months. The post office delivers no mail. But some essential services, including electricity, water and telephone, have surprisingly functioned without interruption.

Shortages of vital commodities plague rich and poor alike. The Moslem west now has wheat, but stores are running out of cooking gas and beer. The southern sector has beer, but little meat. One of the first Arabic words the newcomer learns is "muffit" — "no more."

Prices, pushed by the shortages, have soared out of sight. Food costs have doubled. Tomatoes cost 80 cents a pound, against 40 cents a year ago. The giant strawberries on the street go for \$2 a basket. A tank of gas costs at least \$25 — when you can get it.

There are no police. The gunmen, rightist and leftist, handle security in the zones they control. In some districts, the gunmen act the way policemen once did, calming family quarrels, getting the injured to hospitals, helping people move. They provide protection for restaurants and apartment buildings — at a price.

Some are no more than 12-year-old boys carrying submachine guns and dressed in crazy-quilt fatigues. Their training is as ragged as their uniforms. They go in for target practice

at midday on crowded streets, shooting at soft-drink cans and stray cats and occasionally hitting passersby.

It is impossible to drive more than a mile without hitting a roadblock of rifle-toting teen-agers. With no higher authority except their own chiefs, their word is law.

After dark, the once lived city is a ghost town. The terror shelling of residential neighborhoods drives families to seek shelter in their basements or in "safe," protected rooms. When the shelling is off, the fear of kidnap or hold-up keeps the wise off the streets.

Only a half dozen restaurants are open, and their only patrons are guerrilla chiefs and reporters. The guerrilla chiefs arrive with squads of heavily armed bodyguards, and after dinner they drink cognac and bring out their automatic pistols for all to admire.

The reporters clutch press passes from the various militias, and flinch when the guns come out.

A great city is dying. Its commercial center and proud hotel district lie in ruins. The businesses which fueled its prosperity have fled. The talents that made it one of the cultural centers of the Arab world have emigrated.

Those who have stayed struggle on, but they see no prospect that the madness will end.

"It can't go on forever," a Palestine Liberation Organization official says privately. "But there is no end in sight. This war has set us back so long."

The oldest rule of Lebanese politics is the deal — "no victor, no vanquished" — but it has failed. This time, there are only losers.



America's newest cardinal receives 'beretta'

Msgr. William Wakefield Baum, Archbishop of Washington, and named a cardinal last month, receives his red "beretta" (hat) from Pope Paul VI during rites conducted Monday in the Vatican's Audience Hall. (UPI photo)

Watson 'gift' conducts Houston symphony

By JAMES L. OVERTON
HOUSTON (UPI) — When a department store offered in its Christmas catalog "the ultimate gift" of being guest conductor of the Houston Symphony for one night, no one really expected a serious response.

Sure, some Texas oilman with more cash than class might ante up the \$14,500 fee and fly a bunch of his cronies in for an evening of hilarity—but to someone serious came along.

Richard Watson was incredulous when his sister, Margery Royer, told him the money was being raised to give him the apprentice conductor's

dream.

"My first reaction was that it was ridiculous," said Watson. "No one I know could afford it."

Watson, 32, strode briskly onto the concert stage Monday night, offered a curt bow to the audience, then turned to lead the orchestra in the "Siege of Corinth" overture by Rossini.

music critic Charles Ward of the Houston Chronicle at intermission.

"He's timid. I don't think he's fully taken charge of the music."

Watson, currently assistant director of the Norwalk, Conn., Symphony, also works as a freelance violinist in New York City.

better," said Robert Sakowitz, whose store offered the concert gift.

"I just couldn't have turned out

Committee views 'Midnight Blue' tape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of a House committee viewed a videotape of the banned sex variety show "Midnight Blue" — but only to determine if it should be censored.

The show, which ran three times a week until suspended from public access Channel J of Manhattan Television in New York City, has been caught in a controversy over obscenity laws and the rights of access.

New York State law says the public access television channels must be open to everyone. The Federal Communications Commission says it has control over cable television and bans obscenity.

had opposition to the program, as well as the show's producer and a cable television company caught in the middle of the contradictory laws all asked for congressional definitions of what is obscene and who can censor.

Manhattan TV counsel Peter Gross said: "It's not clear to us that we can (censor). New York State law says clearly that we can't. The FCC says we can and says obscenity is the exception to the general rule."

After viewing the first 15 minutes of the program, communications subcommittee Chairman Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., said that "if what I saw is not obscene, I have to wonder what I missed."

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"I just couldn't have turned out

the dinette SALE

Watkins has the most fashion able and exciting collection of dinettes - in every style - that you can imagine. Come in now and enjoy great savings on these, and many other sets!

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Shown below is one of the finest values in dinettes ever! 35"x45" round ext. table plus 4 sturdy vinyl upholstered chairs. ONLY **\$129⁹⁵** reg. \$187.80 charge it!

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People

FEATURES — FOOD — FAMILY LIVING

Jean Colbert:

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

"It's a new horizon"

"Opportunities for women have never been greater than they are now," says Jean Colbert, veteran radio newscaster and well-known fashion authority.

"This has nothing to do with woman's lib, but now days women have more confidence and more courage than they ever did before," she said.

"Today, it's possible to be married, have a family and a career and make a success of all three of them," she added.

A native New Yorker, Jean is a graduate of Hunter College. She speaks French fluently.

She is the mother of a son, Hill Colbert, a graduate of the University of Connecticut and now working in his own real estate company in Connecticut; and a daughter, Jane Colbert, who lives in New York City and heads her own advertising agency.

Jean is a member of the Fashion Group, The Overseas Press Club of America, and The International Association of American Women in Radio Television.

In private life, she is Mrs. David L. Martineau, wife of Admiral David L. Martineau, military consultant to business.

people, but I think because I had been an actress it helped.

"I did a show called 'For Women Only' later I went to work for WTAM in Cleveland on a program called 'Women's Club of the Air.'"

Still later Jean hosted a sports show called "Something for the Girls."

"Things got so hectic, that I had to hire a sports editor. I had my young son cover the baseball events for me," she said.

"Today, it's possible to be married, have a family and a career and make a success of all three of them," she added.

A trim, friendly woman, Jean reflected on the day she met Elizabeth Arden (of cosmetic fame) at the race track.

"I told her I had \$2 on her horse to place. She spoke right up and told me never to bet on HER horse for anything but to win. It won."

"I thought about what she said often and later interpreted it to mean 'always go first class, and ever since then I've tried.'"

Jean's whose career has taken her around the world three times and to Europe 17 times, has had some memorable interviews.

review with F. Lee Bailey, Shepard's defense attorney, is also among her souvenirs. He was later to defend Patty Hearst," she added.

Jean was a college graduate at 19.

"My father was a college professor. I majored in French and minored in speech.

One of her most memorable interviews was the one she did with Fidel Castro.

"He was appearing in New York at the Astor Hotel and when I saw him I climbed up on the platform and started asking him some questions. It was so crowded there, I nearly fell off. What I didn't know was that back home (at WHIC in Hartford) my co-workers were waiting bets as to whether or not I would get the interview. I did and someone collected \$100," she said good naturedly.

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Jean Colbert, at left, shows pictures of her many travels to Betty Ryder, The Herald's family/travel editor, during a luncheon interview. (Herald photo by Dunn)

A highlight in her career was back in 1950 in The Hague, The Netherlands. "It was the first time that Queen Juliana opened the Dutch Parliament. I was going to do a world news report for NBC. I had never done it before. I had exactly 1 minute and 10 seconds' time to fill. Suddenly, they said 'The channel is open — go — and I did and the broadcast went out to the entire world,' she said.

A soft-spoken woman with an infectious smile, Jean has ridden camels in Turkey, toured the diamond mines in South Africa, dined with royalty in England, and taped the sounds of the jungle of Kuranda and the famous Bird Sanctuary of Currumbin on The Gold Coast.

Among her Ape recordings are interviews with Prime Minister Winston Churchill in England; Katherine Hepburn and Queen Elizabeth in Scotland; Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton and Prince Karim the Aga Khan; Princess Margaret and many other distinguished personalities.

Since 1947, she served as W.T.I.C.'s director of women's activities and writer and commentator of her own five-day-a-week radio program. "The Jean" — See Page 38



Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

An idea which began at a September 1975 board meeting of Ladies of St. James Church in Manchester, has resulted in a cookbook containing favorite recipes in celebration of the Centennial of St. James Parish and the Bicentennial of this country.

Gerri Lemelin, who offered to be chairman, started soliciting recipes from November 1975 to February '76. Entitled "From Thy Bounty," the cookbook is highlighted with some original designs submitted by an anonymous parishioner. Still another

parishioner did all the final typing and preparation for the printer. After several conferences, the committee contacted a local printer.

"We had thought of using a special cookbook publishing company in the Midwest which offered attractive rates, but little individuality," Mrs. Lemelin said.

Members of the cookbook committee are: Mrs. Lemelin, Donna DellaFera, Nancy Gay, Carolyn Bourcier, Barbara Rohan, Mary Ann Thibodeau, Pat Engelbrecht, Carolyn Bator, Anne Marie Calhoun, Joann Dalesio.



On second thought

By Jan Warren

In July we are moving from a big house in Manchester that has a full attic and basement, to a smaller house in Mississippi that has NO attic and NO basement.

My husband tells me that the fact that there's a magnificent gardenia bush blooming in our back yard, will in time compensate for the lack of storage space. But right now, it poses a gigantic problem.

Last Saturday, I woke the entire family at 6 a.m., lured them to breakfast with the smell of bacon, and announced, "Today we're going to clean out the attic and basement!"

I banished the girls to the basement and my husband and the boys to the attic. I served in an advisory capacity.

"This is no time for sentiment!" I said. "Throw out the kindergarten papers. Discard the stuffed animals. Sell the Hardy Boy books. I want you to be brutal!"

By midmorning the basement and attic were practically empty and the garage was stacked with items that had been divided into three categories: Trash, Penny Saver, and Garage Sale.

On the top of the pile marked trash was a plaster model of a child's hand. I picked it up and read the inscription, "Thomas Warren, age 4."

The hand was incredibly small and fat. Remembering the little blonde boy that used to go with it, I slipped it in my jacket pocket.

Next, I poked through the Penny Saver pile. I nodded my approval at the outgrown blue jeans, the sweaters, and T-shirts, but I salvaged several ballet costumes, including one that was covered with pink sequins I'd sewn on by hand. And when I spotted two red calico dresses, I pulled them out and waved them aloft.

"Hey! You can't give these away. I'm saving them for my granddaughters!"

The garage sale pile nearly had me in tears.

"Girls," I remonstrated, "You gave me this teapot 5 years ago on Mother's Day. And these are the sea shells we picked up on the beach in the Virgin Islands!"

When I saw my grandmother's rocking chair marked with a \$5 price tag, I nearly hit the roof.

"Who is responsible for this? Why this rocker has rocked all four of you...plus me, my mother, and heavens knows how many other babies?"

"But, Ma," said John, "it's falling apart!"

"Nonsense! All it needs is a little love and some glue."

It took considerable talking, but I salvaged the rocking chair. There's got to be an answer to this problem.

Maybe I can convince my husband to build me a storage house. I'll bet there will be room right next to the gardenia bush.

Gerri Lemelin, chairman of the cookbook committee of the Ladies of St. James Church, at left, and Joann Dalesio, prepare to launch the sale of their cookbook entitled "From Thy Bounty." The book, which contains over 300 recipes from parishioners, is dedicated to Centennial of St. James Parish and the Bicentennial of this country. (Herald photo by Larson)

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MAY

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Taft-Saverick

JoAnn Marie Saverick and Ralph Joseph Taft, both of Manchester, were married May 22 at St. James Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Saverick Sr. of 30 Hazel St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Taft of 144 Main St.

The Rev. Edward Barry of Hartford, celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Ralph Macaroni of Manchester was organist. Douglas Meyers of New Hampshire, was guitarist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a hand-crocheted gown made by Mrs. Amelia Clemons of Ware, Mass., designed with a flounced hemline accented with seed pearls, and tiny scallops edging the square neckline. She wore a matching hooded jacket with seed pearl buttons and carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white daisy pom-poms, sweetheart roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Patricia Taft of Tolland, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Taft of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Carol Wilnot of Manchester, the bride's cousin; and Mrs. Cynthia Stevens of Manchester. Miss Heather L. Saverick of Plainville, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Paul Taft of Manchester, served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Michael Taft of Tolland, the bridegroom's brother; Arthur Saverick of Talcott, the bride's brother; and Brad Sylvester of Rockville. Paul Taft of Tolland, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.



Mrs. Ralph J. Taft

A reception was held at Ma Ma Ma's Caterers in Manchester. For traveling, Mrs. Taft wore a blue and white striped knit dress with matching jacket and white accessories. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Taft is employed with Northeast School Employees Credit Union. Mr. Taft is employed by T. & S. Shop.

Graham-Esliger

Darcy Winona Esliger of Manchester and Jeffrey Stimson Graham of South Windsor, were married May 22 at St. Bridget's Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Esliger of 33 Grant Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham Jr. of 1559 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor.

The Rev. William Stack of St. Bridget's Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white organza gown with venetian lace and seed pearl border, designed with Empress waistline, and chapel-length train. Her train of silk illusion trimmed with lace and seed pearls was attached to a Camelot headdress. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and lily of the valley.

William D. Esliger of Norfolk, Va., the bride's sister-in-law, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Quinlan of Manchester and Miss Mary Graham of South Windsor, the bridegroom's sister. Miss Vina Esliger of Norfolk, Va., the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Clifford Wayne of South Windsor, served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Arey of South Windsor, and P. Timothy Congdon of Lebanon, Miss. A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Manchester, after which the couple left on a trip to Florida. They will reside in Rockville.

Mrs. Graham is employed as an administrative secretary for Society for Savings in Hartford. Mr. Graham is employed as assistant manager of Harvest Hill Package Store in Manchester.



Mrs. Jeffrey S. Graham

Mrs. Graham is employed as an administrative secretary for Society for Savings in Hartford. Mr. Graham is employed as assistant manager of Harvest Hill Package Store in Manchester.

Senior citizens

Hey, the far out travelers are back home again safe and sound. I could spend hours just writing about this wonderful trip. Our friend Paul went all out setting it up and it turned out to be real super.

Looking at the canyons was a breathtaking experience and the designs made by years of wind and rain and whatever left your imagination go all out describing the different pillars of rock. Each of the three canyons we visited—Zion, Bryce and the Grand Canyon North Rim—gave a different perspective of beauty, color and forms.

Most of the travelers braved the hot weather to take a rubber raft ride down the Colorado River which to them was the real highlight of the trip. You heard the old saying, "I'd walk a mile for a camel." Well, I know a few of the travelers ventured up and down some pretty strenuous hills for a good two miles looking to buy a camel. Unfortunately they had to turn back without quenching their thirst. Anyway you cut it, those of you who didn't make the trip really and truly missed out on one of our best.

Setback results Things started with Friday, and in the afternoon we had nine tables for setback games with the following winners: Cecile Benson and Dorothy Andrew, 125; Helena Gavello, 124; Bob Kosher Windsor, 120; Archie Houghtaling and John Gally, 118; Eva Lata, 116, and Thomas Murphy, 114.

On Monday morning we had a large turnout for our special kitchen social games in the morning. In the afternoon it was pinocle time and the winners were: Ann Thompson, 731; Bess Moonan, 700; Frank Gadowski, 690; Robina Carroll, 679; John Gally, 668; Martha LaBate, 658; John Derby, and Mabel Wilson, 650; Leon Fallo, 648; Violet Dion, 647; Nadine Malcom, 645; Bob Schubert, 641; Cecil Benson, 635, and Ann Ferras, 634.

students from our Special Education Class, Ricky E. Weiss. The afternoon will end up with some entertainment by some of our own seniors, and also movies on the Variety Show.

We suggest you join us for a delicious roast beef dinner, and then you'll be here for the entertainment. Dinner is served from noon to 12:45 p.m., and the program will start at noon after 1 o'clock as we can make it.

Don't forget to stop by Watkins Bros. store window across from St. James.

General Manager Robert E. Weiss. The afternoon will end up with some entertainment by some of our own seniors, and also movies on the Variety Show.

We suggest you join us for a delicious roast beef dinner, and then you'll be here for the entertainment. Dinner is served from noon to 12:45 p.m., and the program will start at noon after 1 o'clock as we can make it.

Don't forget to stop by Watkins Bros. store window across from St. James.

Church one of these days to see our seniors display of their arts and crafts.

Last reminder about our big setback and military whist games at the Community Y this Friday night, with action starting promptly at 7:30. We have tickets available at the office, and only a limited number will be sold at the door.

Mary and Edward McKeever will again be in charge, so you know it's going to be a super night.

Homeowners more tolerant of housing deficiencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Think yours is the only house on the block with a leaky basement? Not so, says the Census Bureau. Homeowners put up with the problems of their houses more readily than renters do, and are more content with the neighborhoods they live in, the bureau said in a housing survey.

It said renters complain more frequently about broken plaster, faulty wiring and heating than homeowners, and also gripe more than homeowners about such

municipal services as water and sewage. The survey disclosed there are leaks in one of every four basements and one of every 13 roofs. Other general findings showed that one household in eight has no garbage collection and one in 25 has either broken plaster or peeling paint.

But when homeowners and renters combined were asked how they characterized their neighborhoods, 82 per cent described them as good or excellent. More homeowners than renters used the higher rating.

The highest neighborhood rating was given by 37 per cent of all households, but only 15 per cent of black households. And black households gave poor ratings to their neighborhoods at a rate triple the national average of 3 per cent.

The Manchester Evening Herald prints more Manchester news than any other newspaper.

Time for Outdoor Living The Finast Way!

Finast SUPERMARKETS. Heinz Ketchup 20 oz btl 39¢. White Plates Coffee 1.49. Green Giant Peas 33¢. Instant Milk 3.89. 9-Lives Cat Food 5.100. Waldorf Progresso Sauces 67¢. Alouette Pepper 79¢. Del Monte Tuna 49¢. Sunrize Fresh Dairy Values! Lemonade 49¢. Margarine 2 89¢. Cottage Cheese 65¢. Finast Topping 69¢.

Charcoal Briquets 20 lb bag 1.59. Fresh Eggs 3 179. Rock Cornish Hens 67¢. Fully Cooked Smoked Hams 87¢.

MEAT STREET U.S.A. Turkey Breast 87¢. Shoulder Steak 1.47. Underblade Steak 1.27. Cube Steaks 1.57. Top Blade Steaks 1.57. Canned Hams 4.99. Chicken Chunks 69¢. Canned Hams 7.99. Finast Franks 89¢. Ham Steaks 1.47. Neppo Franks 99¢. Pork Spareribs 1.47. Bologna 1.27. Chicken Legs 69¢. Italian Sausage 89¢. Chicken Breasts 89¢. Pepperoni Pizza 2.69. Hamburgers 4.99. Cheese Pizza 89¢. Franks 1.37.

Red Ripe Watermelon 10¢. Mum Plants 3.29. Geraniums 99¢. Pans 2.99. Crosses Memorial 1.99. Peat Humus 1.39. Top Soil 1.39. Plants & Flowers for You! Mum Plants 3.29. Geraniums 99¢. Pans 2.99. Crosses Memorial 1.99. Peat Humus 1.39. Top Soil 1.39. For Your Health & Beauty! Bayer Aspirin 77¢. Breck Shampoo 74¢. Phillips 88¢. Effedent 1.59. Prices effective May 23 thru May 25, 1976 in Manchester, Vernon, E. Hartford Only.

Engaged



Naylor Photo

The engagement of Miss Laurie David Ferguson of Manchester to David Bray of Vernon, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ferguson of 78 Forest St.

Mr. Bray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marj H. Bray Jr. of 135 Pond Lane. The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School and Post Junior College in Waterbury. She is employed as an auditor in the International Division of Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut. He is a sales representative for Philip Morris U.S.A., Tobacco Division. The wedding will take place Aug. 27 in South United Methodist Church.



Loring Photo

The engagement of Miss Holly Ann Mathews of Goose Lane, Coventry, to James Andrew Retter of Storrs, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Matthews of Coventry.

Mr. Retter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Retter of Stamford. The bride-elect is working on an advanced undergraduate degree in biology at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. She is employed in the biological illustrating service at UConn.

Her fiancé received his B.A. degree in physics, and an A.B. degree in mathematics from Duke University. He is currently working for his Ph.D. in physics at UConn. A second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves, he is employed as a teaching assistant at UConn. The couple is planning a Nov. 28 wedding.



Loring Photo

The engagement of Miss Claudia Grace Siegle of East Haven, Coventry, to Gregory Alan Horn of Andover, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siegle of East Haven.

Mr. Horn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horn of 404 Lake Rd., Andover. The bride-elect was graduated from St. Mary's High School in New Haven, the University of Connecticut at Storrs, and Quinnipiac College in Hamden. She is employed by the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. in New Haven.

Her fiancé was graduated from Rham High School in Hebron and from Western Connecticut State College in Danbury. He is employed by United Electric Supply Co. in New Haven. The couple is planning an Aug. 28 wedding.

Jean Colbert

Continued from Page 37 Colbert Show, plus a short Saturday feature.

Each year Jean traveled to different countries to gather material for her program and for talks before women's clubs.

Her tours also included a yearly trip to Paris for the fashion previews.

For a while Jean's thoughts had turned to retirement.

"I have a new granddaughter and want to spend some time with her. I like to read and travel; I've been working since I was 19," she said.

"But, when WINF in Manchester approached me to do a program, well I guess I just couldn't say no," she added. "It was a new horizon. I enjoy sharing my experiences with people."

Now Jean is presenting a radio show on WINF in Manchester on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

In addition to her programs, she is busy taping interviews with personalities from all walks of life.

Very firm in her belief that women should become involved, Jean says,

"Decide what you want to do. If it doesn't work—try something else."

She especially warns against the anxieties of women who find themselves alone.

"Don't let an unfortunate marriage defeat you."

Still asserting drive which she feels more prevalent in today's

woman, she said, "If you want to be blonde, be blonde. If you want a face lift, get one."

"Remember when Alice climbed out of the hole, and met the Cheshire cat? Bewildered, Alice said, 'Which way should I go?'"

The cat replied, "That depends on which way you want to get to."

summed it up, when she related a conversation from "Alice in Wonderland."

When it's party time, it takes but a few minutes to whip up Nancy Gay's Individual Cheese Cakes.

Vanilla wafers. 2 - 8 oz. pkgs. cream cheese. 1/2 cup sugar. 2 large eggs. 2 tsp. banana. Place 1 vanilla wafer in bottom of cupcake tin. Beat together cream cheese, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Blend all ingredients in bowl and beat for 5 minutes, until smooth. Pour in cupcake tins over wafers. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool - garnish with cherry pie filling. Makes approximately 2 dozen.

Wash fish, sprinkle with salt and lemon juice. Mix the oil, tomato sauce, parsley, wine, garlic, salt and pepper with bread crumbs. Place fish in pan and pour on sauce, sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes until golden brown.

For the fish lovers in your family, try Marcia Reiley's recipe for Baked Bluefish.

1 large sliced bluefish. salt. lemon juice. 1 cup oil. 1/2 cup tomato sauce (spaghetti sauce). 1 cup chopped fresh parsley. 1 glass white wine. 2-3 garlic cloves. salt and pepper. fine, dry bread crumbs, preferably flavored.

Wash fish, sprinkle with salt and lemon juice. Mix the oil, tomato sauce, parsley, wine, garlic, salt and pepper with bread crumbs. Place fish in pan and pour on sauce, sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes until golden brown.

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PWP to sponsor dance lessons

Dance lessons, sponsored by the Parents Without Partners Inc., will be offered beginning at the night from 8 to 10 in the American Legion Hall in South Glastonbury.

Fred Brodeau will be instructor. Lessons are available.

Palm Beach Formals

FOR '76 FORMALS WITH SPIRIT! Let Palm Beach Formals put it all together for you. Take the striking Beate flow, with trend-setting rope shoulder, deep side vents, one button styling and rounded peak lapel. Sparkle it with a refined and convincing formal wear and he, it is a great combination available for a nice moderate price.

GREATER HARTFORD CATV 646-6400. 903 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER. TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON.

AND NEW MOVIES ALL ON TELEVISION FOR THE FIRST TIME

• ALL VIA SATELLITE

• ALL WITHOUT A SINGLE COMMERCIAL

• ALL IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR LIVING ROOM

See all the best movies plus major league sports at a fraction of the cost of going out.

Cable TV Subscribers can add this optional service for just pennies a day.

For priority installation call:

GREATER HARTFORD CATV 646-6400

Ban G Pick a Pickle Pocket a Dime SAVE 10¢ on any quart or 48-oz. Jar of Ban G Pickles

We've been pickling, pickling and packing pickles for over 75 years. 103 varieties of Ban G Pickles; something for every taste. All perfectly predictable and predictably perfect.

STORE COUPON SAVE 10¢ on any quart or 48-oz. Jar of Ban G Pickles

Mr. Ban G Pickles, we request, to please be so kind as to honor this coupon on any Ban G Pickle jar. We will pay you 10¢ per jar. This coupon is valid only on Ban G Pickles. It is not valid on other brands of pickles. It is not valid on jars of pickles that are already pickled. It is not valid on jars of pickles that are already pickled. It is not valid on jars of pickles that are already pickled.

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Medical assistants to install officers

The Hartford Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants will hold their annual installation banquet on Wednesday, June 2, at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford. Social hour will begin at 4:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Following the dinner a presentation will be made of a \$100 scholarship to a young student entering the field of medical assisting. Installation of officers for the 1976-77 year will be held.

Anyone wishing to make reservations may contact Mrs. Donna DePasquale at 646-4797 before May 28.

26

MAY

26

ShopRite Budget Bulletin

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS!

| | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| BOUNTY TOWELS WHITE OR COLORED 100 CT 48¢ | FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 15oz. CAN 19¢ | HEINZ RELISHES 9.75 OZ. 29¢ | IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE 4 BAR PKG 29¢ |
|---|--|--|--|

| | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| B & M BAKED BEANS 2oz. 69¢ | COLGON BATH OIL BEADS 1oz. 78¢ | ELECTRAPERK, REGULAR, DRIP AND A.D.C. 1oz. \$3.17 | PRINCE SPAGHETTI SAUCES 2oz. 99¢ |
| PILLSBURY PIE CRUST 1/2 doz. 3/11.00 | KEN L RATION BURGERS 2oz. \$1.33 | MAXWELL HOUSE 1oz. \$1.99 | PILLSBURY SWIRL CAKES 27oz. 99¢ |
| SHOPRITE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4oz. 39¢ | SPIC & SPAN 1oz. \$1.39 | SANKA REGULAR 1oz. \$1.99 | SHOPRITE LAYER CAKE MIXES 4oz. 49¢ |
| SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE 4oz. 49¢ | SPIC & SPAN 1oz. 44¢ | TASTER'S CHOICE 1oz. \$3.25 | SHOPRITE SHORTENING 2oz. 99¢ |
| SHOPRITE PEANUT BUTTER 1oz. 69¢ | WESSON OIL 1oz. 69¢ | TASTER'S CHOICE DECAF 1oz. \$3.25 | SKINNERS RAISIN BRAN 1oz. 69¢ |
| MARSHMALLOW FLUFF 7oz. 38¢ | CALO CAT FOOD 2oz. 29¢ | POPE BLENDING OIL 1oz. \$2.88 | |
| | | PUREX BLEACH 1oz. 59¢ | |

AISLE AFTER AISLE OF PRICE REDUCTIONS!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| MAXWELL HOUSE ELECTRAPERK, REGULAR, DRIP AND A.D.C. 1LB \$1.59 | HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE QT JAR 99¢ | BUMBLE BEE SOLID WHITE TUNA 7 OZ CAN 78¢ | HEINZ KETCHUP 14oz. BTL 39¢ |
|---|---|---|--|

| | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| TIDE 2oz. 59¢ | NESCAFE 1oz. \$1.78 | INSTANT CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE 1oz. \$1.99 | YELLOW SLICED OR HALVES 2oz. 49¢ |
| CRISCO OIL 32oz. \$1.19 | PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT 1oz. \$1.39 | MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT 1oz. \$2.39 | DELMONTE CLING PEACHES 2oz. \$2.89 |
| HILLS COFFEE, REGULAR 1oz. \$1.49 | AJAX LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 1oz. 69¢ | YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE 1oz. \$2.19 | DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 1oz. 69¢ |
| STRAITFORD FARMS 2oz. 59¢ | MUELLER'S NOODLES 12oz. 39¢ | VAN CAMP ALBACORE TUNA 2oz. 59¢ | ERA 1oz. 69¢ |
| COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 10oz. 4/89¢ | COLD POWER DETERGENT 1oz. \$1.99 | CLOXOR 1oz. 99¢ | BROIL-A-FOIL 1oz. 49¢ |
| UNCLE BEN'S RICE 1oz. \$2.99 | DIAL BATH SOAP-ALL COLORS 3/89¢ | RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCES 2oz. 89¢ | VANITY FAIR FACIAL TISSUE 1oz. 39¢ |

NOW MORE THAN EVER - ShopRite SAVES YOU MORE

| | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| PAMPERS DIAPERS OVERNIGHT PKG 12 98¢ | WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE QT 39¢ | SHOP RITE SUGAR 5 LB BAG \$1.18 | WHEATIES CEREAL 18oz. PKG 78¢ |
|---|--|--|--|

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|--|--|
| DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 4oz. 49¢ | SHOPRITE FLOUR 10lb. \$1.17 | CLOXOR 2 DRY BLEACH 10oz. \$1.99 | CHUNK LIGHT BUMBLE BEE TUNA 6.5oz. 48¢ |
| DASH 1oz. \$3.69 | HUNGRY JACK INSTANT MASHED POTATOES 16oz. 69¢ | NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10oz. \$2.39 | JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 8.5oz. 6/51 |
| IVORY FLAKES 6 PKG 1oz. \$1.39 | SHOPRITE PANCAKE SYRUP 12oz. 49¢ | NESTLE ICE TEA-10 PACK 99¢ | SWEET N' LOW 8oz. 99¢ |
| MOTT'S APPLE JUICE 33oz. 87¢ | AUNT JEMIMA BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX 2lb. 78¢ | ARMOUR DRIED BEEF 2.5oz. 69¢ | PFFIEFFER CAESAR DRESSING 8oz. 59¢ |
| FAB GIANT 4oz. 99¢ | WELCHADE RED GRAPE WHITE SOLID BUMBLE BEE TUNA 4oz. 48¢ | SMUCKERS ORANGE MARMALADE 18oz. 79¢ | PROGRESSO CHICK PEAS 20oz. 44¢ |
| SHOPRITE FROSTINGS 14oz. 59¢ | | SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY 18oz. 79¢ | PROGRESSO BEAN & HAM SOUP 20oz. 45¢ |

587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER

PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT SHOP RITE STORES LISTED ABOVE

Foreign news commentary

Czechs living better today, but face strict discipline

TERRENCE J. ANDREW PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — A streetcar grinding through the cobbled city streets looks freshly painted and well maintained. Shoppers take their pick of fresh imported fruit, sporting goods, hand-cut crystal and antiques.

Distinctively dull and uniform shopfronts, devoid of advertising, remind the visitor that this is a Communist state, but the Czechoslovak citizen is enjoying a standard of living he might not have thought possible five years ago. Politically, Czechoslovakia has settled down to orthodox style Communist rule since the abortive liberal reforms of 1968, but the economy is the envy of its East European neighbors.

The nation's Communist leaders have promised even greater rewards to the consumer, if he shows more discipline, works harder and produces better quality goods.

East German tourists through the stores in downtown Prague, spending every penny of their travel allowances on household goods, antiques and glassware.

Many East Germans, Poles and Hungarians come exclusively for the Czech Pilsener and Budweiser beers — difficult to buy at home. Austrian tourists are attracted by Czechoslovak newspapers for smuggling fresh meat, shoes and baby linen — often half Vienna prices — out of the country.

This correspondent watched Czechoslovak customs officials confiscate some 15 pounds of fresh meat from an Arab resident of Vienna, as he was about to cross the border to Austria. Expanded trade with the West and with non-aligned countries means that the Czech consumer now can buy oranges, grapefruit, bananas, Pepsi-Cola, Mobil and BP motor oil all as a matter of course, for Czech crowds.

The choice of goods available to the average consumer is not wide by Western standards, but it is greater than before. Clothing, however, remains generally dull.

"The rising standard of living places increasing demands on the availability of good quality footwear and garments on the home market," Premier Lubomir Strougal told the recent Communist party congress.

He said public satisfaction "depends increasingly on easy availability of products, the desired quality, color, and fashionable designs, so that people do not have to shop around and waste their free time."

It was encouragement for the Czech consumer that the government has recognized some of the problems and plans to do something about it.

Strougal said more use would be made of market research, to insure industry produces goods the consumer wants and needs. Despite continuing production bottlenecks and erratic supply patterns that seem to characterize the economies of East

Europe, the average Czech has an easier time shopping than the average Pole, Hungarian or Russian.

It is against this economic background that Communist party leader Gustav Husak talks of Czechoslovakia having entered the stage of "an advanced Socialist society."

The relative boom, by Communist standards, has made Czechoslovakia a prime employer of foreign workers in East Europe. More than 50,000 Poles, Hungarians and Bulgarians are estimated to be working in factories and on special projects in Czechoslovakia.

Recently, the government signed agreements covering the employment of workers from Yugoslavia and Cyprus.

Nevertheless, Husak and Strougal have made it clear it is the Czechoslovaks who must work harder and better, to enjoy greater prosperity.

Husak said his countrymen can expect a 25 per cent growth of personal consumption over the next five years, but 90 per cent of the nation's economic improvement must come from higher productivity.

First-termer won't run again

BETHEL, (UPI) — Rep. James Manning, D-Bethel, serving his first term in the legislature, announced Tuesday he will not seek re-election.

Manning, who represents Bethel and Brookfield, said the "personal needs of my family and profession will not allow me the luxury to devote the time that I feel is necessary to represent the district in a proper manner."

Fire safety outdoors

When people think of fire safety around their homes they usually think in terms of inside their homes. Here are a few hints for fire safety around the yard:

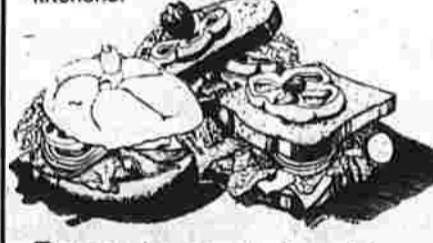
1. If it is time to repair or replace the roof on your house make sure the roofing is labeled class C.
2. Never use gasoline on a grill fire or pour lighter on a fire that is already started.
3. Keep your lawn mower away from gas can when starting the mower. Never pour gas into a hot mower.
4. If your children pitch a tent in the yard never let them bring any type of fire into the tent. Make sure when you buy a tent that it is fire resistant.
5. Clean up accumulations of combustibles such as dead leaves, grass, and papers from around the outside of the house each spring.

Shop early for the long holiday weekend. Closed Mon. Memorial Day, May 31.

If it's prepared in our kitchens... you know it's the best quality



We prepare fine foods, using the best ingredients... delicious foods for your family and guests. So shop our service deli for the holiday weekend... relax and serve good food you'll be proud of... from the Stop & Shop kitchens!



Try a reuben or a turkey club, or a ham and swiss

corned beef glazed ham turkey breast 79¢

We'll slice 'em any way you like... extra thin, nice 'n' thick. Great for picnic sandwiches. Serve with our potato salad... also on sale!

chicken, ham or tuna salad 79¢

These are all-American favorites. Turn them into fancy platters or daily sandwiches. Made with quality ingredients... always fresh... always good! Bring some home!

potato salad you can't beat our 2 kinds. Regular or vinegar and oil. 39¢

Macaroni Salad 59¢

greek rice pudding 59¢

Finish off a meal with our own kitchen's greek rice pudding. Bulk. Plain or Raisin. Available at stores with service deli dept.

Bounty Towels 100 Sheets 39¢

Hawaiian Punch Drink Mix 99¢

Stop & Shop Mayonnaise 32 ounce jar 49¢

Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can in oil 39¢

Get your Stop & Shop worth with these holiday cook-out values!

Welch's Tomato Juice 32 oz. bottle 39¢

Ketchup Stop & Shop Grade "A" 3 1/2 oz. 1

Heinz Relish 4 1/2 oz. 1

Heinz Pickles 24 oz. 59¢

Sauerkraut 6 1/2 oz. 1

Pork & Beans 4 1/2 oz. 1

St. Michael's Fine Imported English Biscuits 2 1/2 oz. 1

Great cook-outs begin with...

"Great Beef" Consistently tender & flavorful only Stop & Shop has it!

Shoulder Steak 1 1/3

Thinking of a barbecue? Think of our "Great Beef". When the steaks are Stop & Shop's you know the gang at your barbecue is in for great eating. Our "Great Beef" is USDA Choice beef, naturally aged for tenderness and flavor.

Lemonade 6 1/2 oz. 1

Sun Glory Orange Juice 6 1/2 oz. 1

7-Bone Chuck Steak Beef Chuck 75¢

Underblade Steak Beef Chuck-Bone in 99¢

Boneless Chuck Steak Beef Eye \$1.19

Chuck Cube Steak "Great Beef" \$1.59

Boneless Blade Steak Beef Chuck \$1.69

Chicken Legs 59¢

Buy the large family size package... save!

White Gem 3-4 lb. package

Chickens make budget-easy summer meals.

Chicken Breast Whole or Split "White Gem" 3-4 lb. pkg. 99¢

Chicken Wings "White Gem" 3-4 lb. pkg. 59¢

3 lb. Box Italian Sausage Primo Brand Hot or Sweet \$3.69

Fresh Lean Beef Patties 2 1/2 lb. pkg. \$1.99

5 lb. Box Deutchmacher Franks \$4.79

Beef Kabobs (Chuck) 2 1/2-3 lb. pkg. \$1.49

Round Tip Steak Pkg. of 6-2 1/2-3 lbs. \$1.69

2 lb. Italian Sausage Patties Primo Brand Pkg. of 12 - Sweet \$1.39

Turkeys 49¢

U.S. Grade "A" 10-14 lbs frozen

Pump and tender with more than enough juicy, flavorful white and dark meat to satisfy your family. Perfect for a holiday weekend.

Cherries 79¢

First of the season, Fresh California... Bing

Watermelon 10¢

Fresh Florida First of the season Red & Delicious

Strawberries 89¢

Fresh California

Mum Plants 5" pot \$2.25 Geraniums 4" pot 99¢

Fenway Bologna 99¢

Deutchmacher Cello Franks \$1.99

Cooked Chicken Stop & Shop 89¢

Roasted or B.O. Style

Stop & Shop Gelatin 2 1/2 89¢

Stop & Shop Cole Slaw 99¢

Fresh Cod Filets 1.39

Salad Size Shrimp 2oz. 99¢

Stop & Shop Fish-nics 99¢

Cooked Flounder 1oz. 1.19

Cooked Haddock Filets-Taste O Sea 1oz. 1.19

Langostino 1oz. 1.19

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

The way things are, any emerging nation would be wise to crawl back in its shell...

Progress is inventing screens and then developing cookouts so one can get back into the bugs.



Class is carrying your lunch to work.

STOP & SHOP in • MANCHESTER 251 Middle Turnpike West Mon. Sat. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. • EAST HARTFORD Charter Oak Mall Silver Lane & Forest St. 10:30 P.M. Mon.-Sat. • VERNON Rt. 33 & 38 Vernon Circle 8:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m., Mon.-5

26 MAY 26

About books

Bicentennial bonanza

By Patricia R. Harris
The founding fathers would turn over in their graves if they knew what was being written about them in the bushels of Bicentennial books being published this season. Either that, or they'd admire the true American commercial ingenuity which produced this incredible variety and volume of good, bad, but mostly indifferent titles.

The Face of Liberty by James Thomas Flexner & Linda Bantel Samter (Clarkson N. Potter, 310 pages, \$15.95.)
The Birth of America by John Lewis Stage, text by Dan Lay (A Ridge Press Book/Crossed & Dunlap, 256 pages, \$55.)
The Patriots Edited by Virginia Dabney (Atheneum, 248 pages, \$14.95.)
76 by Sid Moody (Morrow, 300 pages, \$14.95.)



CARPENTER'S HALL, Philadelphia, where the First Continental Congress met secretly in September of 1774. From "The Birth of America," with photos by John Lewis Stage.

One book which should endure to be read again when the USA marks its tricentennial is James Thomas Flexner's "The Face of Liberty." Avoiding the tired story of America's birth, biographer and historian Flexner offers an intriguing account of this country's early years, as reflected in its primary art form — portraiture.

The bulk of book is devoted to portraits — in words by Linda Samter and pictures by 38 Early American artists — of the founding fathers, the subjects ranging from the obscure Thomas Jefferson to the famous Thomas Jefferson.

Also included are portraits of many of their wives, with the women's contributions to husband and nation clearly described. Anne Hoof Green, for example, publisher of the only newspaper in Maryland, devoted her Gazette to reporting the events which sparked the Revolution.

Critical and biographical information on the portrait painters also provides insight into the tenor of the times. Displaying a Yankee penchant for truth, artist John Smibert was one of the first to take the bold step of painting colonists as they really looked. No easy feat, as Flexner explains, since the colonists expected the artist "to make them look like English aristocrats."

visions of America's beginnings. Stage's book seems particularly exciting when it's compared to still another Bicentennial offering, "The Patriots," edited by Virginia Dabney, whose credentials as a Virginia gentleman are above reproach and who now serves as chairman of the U.S. Bicentennial Society.

"The Patriots" contains brief, bland biographies of 50 heroes of the American Revolution. The sketches, written by such luminaries as Alistair Cooke and Henry Steele Comager, are described in the introduction as "inspired" — an overstatement, to say the least, since their most distinctive characteristic is brevity.

Record Damage
Hurricane Camille, which smashed Mississippi Gulf Coast communities in 1969, packed winds exceeding 200 miles an hour and tides surging 24 feet above mean sea level. The most intense storm to hit the American in modern times, it leveled entire towns on the lowlying part of the coast. Property damage reached \$1.42 billion — a record for a single hurricane.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



are the big thing at Food Mart!

HERE ARE JUST SOME OF THE MANY ITEMS YOU'LL FIND THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

- Crisco Shortening** 3 POUND CAN **\$1.29**
- MINUTE RICE** 28 OUNCE BOX **99c**
- PRUNE JUICE** SUNSHINE 59c
- TOMATO JUICE** CAMPBELL'S 79c
- SPECIAL K CEREAL** KELLOGG'S 79c
- CRISCO SHORTENING** 1 POUND CAN 49c
- FOOD CLUB SHORTENING** 18 OZ. CAN 45c
- CORN MUFFIN MIX** BIFFY 65c
- HOT ROLL MIX** PILLSBURY 59c
- MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER** 20c
- COOKING SAUCE** RAGU ITALIAN 79c
- CAESAR DRESSING** PFEFFER 59c
- WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY** 2 POUND JAR 99c
- OVEN BAKED PEA BEANS** 28 OZ. CAN 69c

- Macaroni & Cheese** KRAFT - 7% OUNCE PKG. **23c**
- Franco American Spaghetti** 15 OUNCE CAN **19c**
- STAR-KIST TUNA** CHUNK LIGHT 8.5 OZ. CAN 59c
- BEEF STEW** DINTY MOORE 40 OZ. CAN \$1.19
- GAINES DOG MEAL** 25 POUND BAG \$4.99
- PURINA PUPPY CHOW** BEEF 5 LB. BAG \$1.59
- SARAN WRAP** 12 INCH/90 FOOT ROLL 53c
- FACIAL TISSUE** KLEENEX 125 COUNT BOX 39c

- VIVA NAPKINS** DECORATOR OR ASSORTED 140 COUNT PACKAGE **49c**
- PAMPERS DIAPERS** OVERNITE DISPOSABLE 12 COUNT PACKAGE **98c**
- SCOTT NAPKINS** 60 COUNT FAMILY PKG. ASSORTED 22c
- NESTLE'S QUIK COCOA** 1 LB. BOX 99c
- NESTLE'S QUIK COCOA** 2 LB. BOX \$1.39
- KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K** HANDY PACK 65c
- SWISS MISS CHOCOLATE** 12 OZ. 99c
- CHEERIOS** 7 OZ. PKG. 48c
- DRY MILK** FOOD CLUB 20 QUART PKG. \$3.79
- INSTANT MILK** CARNATION 8 QUART PKG. \$1.99
- SANKA INSTANT COFFEE** 4 OZ. JAR \$1.59

- Carnation Instant Milk** 20 QUART PACKAGE **\$3.89**
- JOY LIQUID DETERGENT** 32 OUNCE BOTTLE **\$1.18**
- SANKA INSTANT COFFEE** FREEZE DRIED 4 OZ. JAR \$2.99
- RAIN BARREL** FABRIC SOFTENER 20 OZ. BOTTLE \$2.29
- ALL LIQUID DETERGENT** COLD WATER 6 OZ. BOTTLE \$2.49
- LUX LIQUID DETERGENT** 8 OZ. BOTTLE 88c
- MIRACLE WHITE CLEANER** 16 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.69
- WISK LIQUID DETERGENT** 3 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.28
- WISK LIQUID DETERGENT** 6 OZ. BOTTLE \$4.29

- BOILED LEMONADE** 6 OZ. 89c
- ICE CREAM SANDWICHES** 99c
- DONUTS** HERSHEY'S 100 PKG. 69c
- ORANGE JUICE** 10 OZ. 2 FOR 89c
- VEGETABLES** ALL 10 OZ. 59c
- ORE IDA CRISPERS** 4 OZ. \$1.19
- CHEESE PIZZA** 10 OZ. 99c
- SWANSON DINNERS** \$1.19
- COOL WHIP** 8 OZ. 59c
- ORANGE JUICE** 79c
- CHEESE STICK** 1.15
- CHEESE SPREAD** 89c
- CHEESE & ONION STICK** 95c
- EGG SUBSTITUTE** 89c
- COTTAGE CHEESE** 69c
- DIET GELATIN** 39c
- CRESCENT ROLLS** 4 FOR 89c

- 35% off SALADA TEA BAGS**
- 20% off FACIAL TISSUE**
- 20% off DRINK MIX**
- 20% off TOPCO OR BARBECUE TIME CHARCOAL**
- 15% off COTT SODA**
- 10% off KITCHEN BAGS**

SWITCH TO FOOD MART! ...YOU'LL LOVE THE CHANGE!

WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE Prices Effective in Manchester MANCHESTER PARKADE

Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club
May 21, Masonic Temple — Glenn Prentiss and Paul Burton, first; Michael Lam and Donald Weiss, second; Sonja Gremillion and James Baker, third.
Manchester Bridge Club
May 21, 146 Hartford Rd. — opens pairs club championship. North-South: Margaret Kropp and Midge Gordon, first; Jim Cleary and Alice Sunshine, second; Betty Horton and Felicia Lapuk, third.
East-West: Ronald Kraatz and Joy Zocco, first; Rita Holland and Bob Stratton, second; Jeanine Raymond and Jim Lenertz, third.
Over-all winners are Kropp and Gordon.
May 20, 385 N. Main St. — North-South: Margaret Kropp and Judy Pyla, first; Annie Ingram and Jane Love, second; Terry Daigle and Virginia Weeks, third.
East-West: Dr. Saul Cohen and Ernest Berube, first; Ronnie Toomey and Mary Tierney, second; Mary Wilhide and Ann DeMartin, third.
May 17, 385 N. Main St. — North-South: Janet Boyd and Elaine Mitchell, first; Nancy Akin and Margaret Boyle, second; Jane Love and Margaret Kropp, third.
East-West: Jan DeMartin and Flo Barre, first; Mollie Timreck and Faye Lawrence, second; Irving Carlson and Mary Wilhide, third.
Nite Time Novice Group
May 21, 146 Hartford Rd. — Nancy Akin and Margaret Anderson, first; William and Simone Calhoun, second; Sue Peston and Inara Larson, third.
South Windsor Bridge Club
May 18, Wapping Community Hall — North-South: Mollie Timreck and Jane Love, first; Annie Ingram and Margaret Leonard, second; Marilyn Jackson and Margaret Kropp, third.



Chomping Churchgoer
Just before the minister started his sermon, Jason handed a bag of pecans out of his pocket and began cracking them with his teeth. Someone called the police, and in due course Jason was fined for "disturbing a religious meeting."

He might have argued that because of the constitutional separation of church and state, civil authorities have no say over what people do inside a church. But the Constitution has always been interpreted as allowing civil jurisdiction over "the things that are Caesar's." Courts can and do deal not only with disturbance of the peace inside a church but also with other worldly matters such as disputes over money or interest in real estate. Even the very act of worship may be subjected to reasonable regulation. Thus:



Nightly services in a certain church were so loud and lasted so

late that neighbors for blocks around were being disturbed. In a court hearing they complained that the communion was destroying the value of their homes. The court decided that the services were indeed a public nuisance and must be abated. Worshipers could believe whatever they pleased, said the judge, but they must act with fair regard for the rights of others. Nevertheless, the law must not enforce its rules in a dictatorial manner. In another community, maintenance religious groups had long used a loud park

for meetings. But an offbeat sect, seeking permission to do the same thing, was turned down. This, a court ruled later, was unconstitutional. "To allow expression of religious views by some and deny the same privilege to others merely because their views are unpopular," said one judge, "is a denial of equal protection of the laws." A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. © 1976 American Bar Association

50c off Breyers Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS ON A 1/2 GALLON CARTON WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 29. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

25c off FRESH EGGS ON ANY DOZEN - FOOD MART GRADE "A" WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 29. LIMIT ONE DOZ. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

25c off HAMBURG OR HOT DOG ROLLS ON THREE PKGS. OF 1 - FOOD MART WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 29. LIMIT THREE PKGS. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

Once Again... It's Outdoor Eatin' Time!
So Stock Up And Be Ready For The Long Weekend Ahead!
SHOP EARLY - FOOD MART CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY - MEMORIAL DAY

SIRLOIN STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE **\$1.59** LB.
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak **\$1.79**

TURKEYS U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A" 10 TO 14 LBS. AVG. **49c** LB.
SEMI-BONELESS HAMS Whole or Half WATER ADDED **\$1.49** LB.
OUR BEST VEAL PATTIES BREADED **69c** LB.

Baked Pea Beans 8 A.M. - 16 OUNCE CAN **39c**

WALDBAUM'S DELICIOUS NEW YORK STYLE DELICATESSEN!
BOILED HAM DANISH **\$1.29** 10 LB.
LONG JOHN FRANKS **\$1.29** 10 LB.
GENOA SALAMI **\$1.19** 10 LB.
CARANDO PEPPERONI **\$1.19** 10 LB.
GERMAN BOLOGNA **\$1.59** 10 LB.
"HOT" BAGELS **12 FOR 99c**

FRESH, FRESH DAIRY DELITES!
SOFT MARGARINE **39c** 1 LB.
ORANGE JUICE 79c 1 GALLON
CHEESE STICK 1.15 10 OZ. STICK
CHEESE SPREAD 89c 10 OZ. TUB
CHEESE & ONION STICK 95c 10 OZ. STICK
EGG SUBSTITUTE 89c 10 OZ. CONTAINER
COTTAGE CHEESE 69c 10 OZ. CONTAINER
DIET GELATIN 39c 10 OZ. CONTAINER
CRESCENT ROLLS 4 FOR 89c

35% off SALADA TEA BAGS

CONNECTICUT FABRIC SUPPLY CO.

MAIN ST., HEBRON, CONN. 228-3804 RT. 6 & 32 SHELL CHATEAU PLAZA WILLIMANTIC
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. • SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

SAVE 50% AND MORE REMNANT RIOT!
1 yd. to 5 yd. Pieces — First Quality and Mill Seconds

- POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS** 60" wide - Wash & Wear Solids & Prints **\$1.00** yd.
- INTERLOCK KNITS** 60" wide - Wash & Wear Solids & Prints **\$1.00** yd.
- ARNEL JERSEYS** 45" wide - Wash & Wear Solids & Prints **\$1.00** yd.
- KETTLE CLOTH** 45" wide - Wash & Wear **\$1.00** yd.

- AUNT LYDIA'S RUG YARN** 37c 70 yd. skein 100% polyester color - fast
- CLOVER LEAF 100% ORLON KNITTING YARN** 71c 4 oz., 4-ply pull skeins Machine wash & dry Moth proof - Non Allergenic

Sign Up NOW • SEW, KNIT & STRETCH SEWING CLASSES
4 Two-hour Classes...\$15.00 Call 456-0911 for complete information

26

MAY

26

PRICE TRAIL

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS IN THE HERALD 6 to 25 DAVIS 8c per word per day 643-2711

WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE Prices Effective in Manchester MANCHESTER PARKADE

Trash energy valuable

BOSTON (UPI) — Energy is the most valuable ingredient in the America's trash, according to a speaker at the National Waste Processing Conference which ends today in Boston.

"Many argue the best method is to extract scrap materials and resell them, but while both techniques can be used simultaneously, I believe energy is the most valuable ingredient in waste," said Rene Rofe, engineer for the MITRE Corp. of Bedford — a non-profit consulting firm.

The best way to treat solid fuel, Rofe said, is to burn it and convert the steam into electric power.

That is already being done in Saugus by the RESCO incinerator. RESCO, a privately-owned plant serving 12 communities, processes 600 tons of trash daily. It sells the steam to the General Electric Co.

Rofe said it was still too early to evaluate the plant's performance, since it had been in operation since October. "But the preliminary reports are good," he said.

Still, improved technology is one of the major needs of the trash conversion industry, Rofe said. "One chief problem is that many incinerator plants use equipment borrowed from other industries not tailored precisely to resource recovery," he said.

A shredder which separates the combustible from the non-combustible trash could be one answer, according to Harold Hinchman, an engineer with the St. Louis firm of Hinchman and Schifrin.

Most cities in the Northeast would have to replace their oil burning furnaces with furnaces which burn shredder waste, Schifrin said. "But this kind of fuel is so much cheaper than oil, it might be worth it," he said.

Two charged with taking \$800,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two postal workers at Kennedy Airport have been accused of stealing parcels worth \$800,000 in what authorities called the largest embezzlement in U.S. Postal Service history.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Gavin Scotti said the two were charged in connection with the Sept. 22 theft of a dozen parcels of money being shipped to American banks from abroad. The two were identified as David Walker, 48, a foreman in the registry section of the airport post office, and postal clerk Helen Helton, 47, both of New York.

They allegedly went on a \$150,000 spending spree over four months under the surveillance of postal inspectors who had been alerted by an informant. The rest of the money, authorities said, was still missing Monday.

Walker, a 14-year postal employe, and Mrs. Helton, employed three years, were arrested at their homes by postal inspectors Monday morning and charged with embezzlement, officials said. They were suspended from duty.

The two were arraigned in U.S. District Court before U.S. Magistrate Vincent Catogio, who fixed a \$50,000 surety bond for both and scheduled a June 3 hearing. They face up to five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted.

Postal inspectors said they saw Walker buy a \$15,500 Jaguar sports car and pay \$100,000 down on three parcels of land in Jamaica worth half a million dollars.

Walker was also seen peeling off a roll of bills to buy a \$5,000 Thunderbird for Mrs. Helton, authorities said.

Officials said they would institute action to recover the spent money.

Bradlees

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

Buys on Parade

MARCH IN FOR THESE VALUES NOW THRU SATURDAY, MAY 29!

In this ad are exciting limited time only sale values and everyday low discount prices.

These buys available only at Bradlees East Hartford store.

Unusually heavy demands may require our setting reasonable quantity limits on some of the items in fairness to all customers.

Flowers print shifts

4.99

OUR REG. 5.99

Zip-front A-line shifts for cool comfort. In a luxurious, easy-care blend of acetate-nylon. Sizes S-M-L.



SAVE 1.00

SUPER BUYS

Fashion tunics

2.99

OUR REG. 3.99 & GREAT VALUES

Cool solid and print tunics with their own belts. Of wash 'n wear polyester. S-M-L, 34-40.



SAVE 1.00

Men's transfer T's

2.49

OUR REG. 3.49

A terrific group of vinyl novelty print transfers on solid and ringer neck T's of polyester-cotton knit. Sizes S-XL.



SAVE 2.00

G.E. steam and dry iron

9.99

OUR REG. 11.99

Features 25 steam vents, heat selection dial and Durever® cord which resists cracking and peeling.



SAVE 5.00

Gillette 650-watt supermax

14.99

OUR REG. 19.99

Includes an air concentrator for fast spot drying, drying comb for drying wet hair and bristle brush for styling.



SAVE 1.00 & 2.00

Girls' jackets

2.99

OUR REG. 3.99 & 4.99

Lightweight jackets in nylon solids and patterns; cotton prints with hoods. Some cotton flannel lined. 4-6X.



SAVE 2.00

Girls' print T's

1.99

OUR REG. 3.99

Muscle sleeve T-shirts of polyester-cotton knit in a super batch of fashion prints. Sizes 7-14.



SAVE 78¢

Boys' tube socks

2.100

OUR REG. 89¢ EA.

Fully cushioned cotton-nylon sport socks, 18" high. In white with 3-stripe top. One size 8-11.



SAVE 3.00

Gillette Super Curl steam wand

14.99

OUR REG. 17.99

Adjustable heat control lets you dial just the right temperature for your hair. Cool tip for winding safety.

Bring your film to **Bradlees**

High quality processing at low prices. And you pay only for the pictures that come out!

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.

Kodak color film riot

C110-12 **99¢**

OUR REG. 1.14

C110-20 **1.29**

OUR REG. 1.55

LIMIT: 4 ROLLS PER CUSTOMER.

SAVE 15¢ & 26¢

5-shelf molded plastic étagère

19.99

OUR REG. 24.99

Extra-strong plastic étagère. Resists stains and marks. In white. 12x18x66" size. Needs assembly.

SAVE 5.00

California Free Former skateboard

14.99

OUR REG. 23.99

Features 2" wide urethane wheels, adjustable position heavy duty trucks, durable polypropylene flexboard and raised nose and tail.

SAVE 9.00

Lesney matchbox cars

69¢

OUR REG. 89¢

Rugged die-cast metal cars in a dynamite assortment of models.

SAVE 20¢

High fashion plastic wall unit

49.99

OUR REG. 89.99

White contemporary 13-shelf unit in extra-strong, stain and mar-resistant plastic. Size 12x87x68". Needs assembly.

SAVE 10.00

EAST HARTFORD Charter Oak Mall Silver Lane

Pre-Holiday Sale

CALDOR

King Size Sand Chair

397
Reg. 5.49



Finger-tip folding tubular frame, colorful Saran seat and back.

U.S. COAST GUARD APPROVED!

Buoyant Life Vests

364 EA.
Reg. 4.99



- Small - children to 50 lbs.
- Medium - children 50 to 70 lbs.
- Large - for adults

Buoyant Boat Cushions
Kapok filled vinyl leatherette. **444**
Reg. 5.79

GENUINE LEATHER!



Men's or Ladies Boat Shoes

Non-skid SqueeGee® rubber sole, flexible Tru-Moc in mahogany leather; 5½-10, 7-12.

1133
Reg. 14.99

JUMBO SIZE!

Jacquard Or Print Beach Towels

\$3 Reg. 4.49 Ea.



Nostalgia! Babe Ruth, Gable and others in a rainbow of colors.

SALE STARTS NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 29th



- **Knit Tops**
Cotton or nylon knits and pointelle. Midriffs, short sleeves; S-M-L.
- **Fashion Shorts**
Corduroys and tie-dyes; fly front, pocket trim. Sizes 5/6, 15/16.
- **Polyester or Nylon Knit Short Sets**
Printed tank tops, coordinated with solid color shorts; machine washable. S-M-L.
- **100% Polyester Knit Pants**
YOUR CHOICE

377
Reg. 4.99 Each

100% Nylon Sleeveless Shells
Mock turtle or jewel neck styles with zip back; sizes S, M, L. **288**
Reg. 3.99

Teens' & Women's Genuine Leather Natural Sole Sandals



633
Our Reg. 9.99

The ultimate in comfort! Russet tan leather, adjustable strap; sizes 5-10.

Buy Several Pairs!

Westclox Keywind Alarm Clock

Our Reg. 3.99

276



Smartly styled modern case with easy-to-read dial ... by the makers of Big and Baby Ben. #15075

DuPont Rain Dance Paste or Liquid Car Wax

YOUR CHOICE

264
Reg. 3.99 Ea.



Keeps on beading water and shining, wash after wash. Polishes to brilliant finish.

Rally 16 oz. Liquid Wax, Our Reg. 1.99 **1.49**

SAVE OVER \$13



General Electric Home Sentry® Smoke Alarm

3670
Reg. 49.97

Detects smoke at earliest stages of fire. Battery operated, alarms even if power fails. #8201.

Bar-B-Q Tablecloths



176 52x84" Our Reg. 2.29

\$2 52x96" Or 60" Rd. Fringed Reg. 2.69

Zestful print in brown/lemon or navy/red. Heavy gauge vinyl, wipes clean easily.

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SAVE .00



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SAVE .00

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24.99
astic étagère,
nd marks,
66" size.

SAVE 10.00

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plastic.

Ladies' Polyester Pantsuits
Our Reg. 10.99

840

Jacquards, checks, prints!
Many styles... part cap sleeves. White, blue, green, match beige; 10-14, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

Ladies' Blazers & Jackets
Reg. 8.99, 9.99 & 10.99

766 Ea.

Classic blazers in polyester, also boating jackets; 8-18, S-M-L.

Ladies' Tank Tops & 100% Polyester Knit Shorts
Your Choice **244** Ea.
Our Reg. to 3.40

Space dye and solid tops, S-M-L, pull-on slitted elastic shorts, 10-18.

Ladies' 2 Piece Swimsuits & Coverups
Poly, rayon or cotton pointelle bikinis, terry wraps; 8-14, S-M-L.

788 Ea.
Our Reg. 8.99

Girls' 2 Piece Summer Short Sets
LARGE SELECTION

299

Screen prints or embroidery on nylon or polyester. Halter or tube, 4 to 14.

Girls' 1 & 2 Piece Swimsuits
4 to 6x, 8 to 14, Reg. to 3.99

299

Solids, stripes, plaids or prints in sun-catching fashions for the young mermaid.

Ladies' Gowns and Baby Dolls

399

Tailored or prettily trimmed styles, waltz or long gowns; nylon or cotton.

Summer Straw and Vinyl Handbags
Our Reg. 5.99

Smart accessories for your Summer wardrobe; roomy, colorful!

4

Flat Sandals and Rope Bottoms
Now Only **299**

Padded rope bottom or those sandals in Summer shades; 5-10.

Brief & Bikini Panties
Reg. 79c & 89c

57c

Silky nylon, cool cotton! Solids, prints; 5 to 10.

Teens' & Women's Natural Wood Sole Exercise Sandals
Adjustable leather lined vamp. White, navy red tan; 8-10.

317
Our Reg. 4.99

Ladies' Cool Fashion Genuine Crepe Sole Wedge Sandals
Heel to toe cushion, white or camel; 8 1/2-10.

460
Our Reg. 5.99

Amplon® Panty Hose
Our Reg. 1.57

2 Pair \$1

Nude sheer, waist to toe or reinforced top, 2 sizes each.

Wondertouch® and Control Top Panty Hose
Your Choice
So soft and sheer! 3 sizes, beige, taupe or nude.
Reg. 1.49 & 1.99

\$1 Ea.

Ladies' Sheer Knee Hi Hosiery
4 Pair Pkg. **\$1**

One size fits all; elastic stretch top.

Novelty Patterned Knee Hi Hosiery
Assorted prints in Orion® or nylon.

79c
Our Reg. 99c

Boys' Screen Print T-Shirts
Our Reg. 2.29

177

4 to 7, Reg. 2.29..... 177

Full 4-color prints, the big red. Cool short sleeve crew neck. Sizes S, M, L and 4 to 7.

Boys' Frayed Bottom Denim Shorts
8 to 18, Reg. 3.99

319

Warm weather gear in 4 pocket western style; machine washable.

Also available 4 to 7 in Denim or Twill, Frayed or Hemmed bottom.

Our Reg. 2.99 **233**

Tube Socks
Boys' Men's
3 Pair 199, 3 Pair 249

For sport or casual wear; multi-striped tops.

Boys' Tank Tops
Large Selection 8 to 18

229

4 to 7..... 199

Lightweight Dacron/cotton in solids or stripes.

Boys' Swimwear
8 to 18, Reg. 2.99

233

4 to 7, Reg. 2.69

Texturized nylon in solid novelty styles.

Cal-Star Basketball Sneakers
Our Reg. 6.99

530

Heavy canvas duck with cushioned arch supports, sure-grip soles; men 6 1/2-12, boys' 11-6.

Men's Short Sleeve Fashion Print Sport Shirts
Reg. 6.99 & 7.99

588

Silky acetate/nylon blend with scenic, floral or geometric prints; washable. S to XL.

Famous Maker 14 Oz. Denim Jeans
Reg. 11.99 to 12.49

944

Choose flare boot style or western straight; 29 to 42. Check the labels!

Men's Doubleknit Leisure Sets
Reg. 24.98 to 29.98

1970

Top quality polyester fabric in western or 2-pocket style; sizes 32-42.

• SLACKS \$8 Reg. 10.99
• JACKETS \$1170 Reg. to 16.99

Not in Riverside

Men's Long Sleeve Printed Knit Sport Shirts
Our Reg. 7.99

588

All nylon or polyester jersey with floral, scenic or other prints; S-XL.

Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts
Our Reg. 6.99

466

Poly/cotton or Ultraflex®, white or pastels; 14 1/2-17, 32 to 35 sleeves.

Men's Fashion Dress Slacks
Our Reg. 14.99

1144

Polyester gabardine weave in tan, light blue or green; self-belt, 32 to 42.

Men's Tank Top Knit Shirts
349

Poly/cotton or acetate/nylon; blazer stripes or prints; S to L.

Boxer Style Swim Trunks
Our Reg. 5.99

466

Polyester/cotton or all cotton denim; sizes S to XL.

Men's Caldor Brand Underwear
Our Reg. 3.99

3 Pair Pkg. 333

T or V-neck shirts, athletic shirts and briefs; S to XL.

Men's Shorty Pajamas
• Fancies
• Solids

Our Reg. 5.99

466

Perme-press poly/cotton solids, contrast trim; stripes & fancy prints. A to D.

Men's Short Sleeve Printed T-Shirts
Cotton knits with beer brands, motorcycles, cars, etc.; S-XL

299

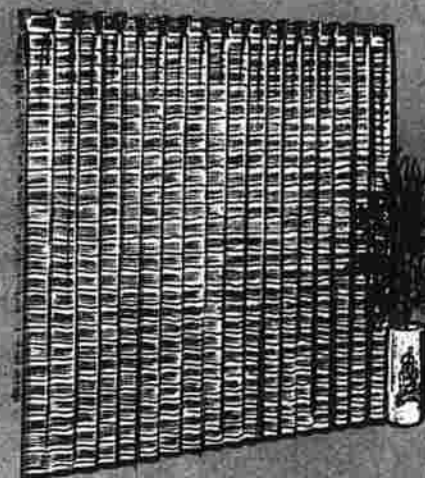
Men's Fancy & Solid Walk Shorts
Our Reg. 4.99

397

Plaid or checked poplin, frayed denim; 30 to 42.

Apparel & Shoes Not At Riverside

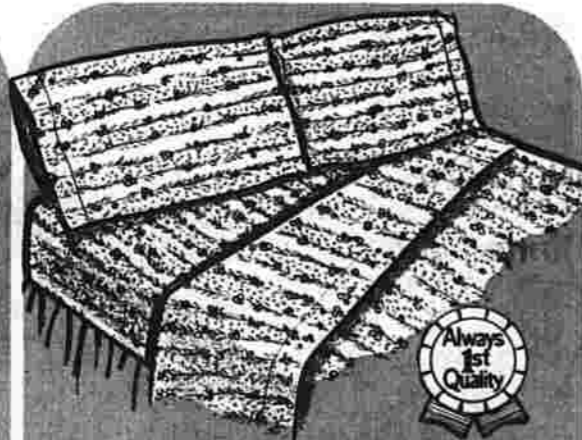
Jr. Boys' Apparel Not at Riverside



**Boucle Fiberglas
Heavyweight Draw Drapes**

Attractive textured finish and decorative solid colors in easy care fabric. Well tailored, no shrink, no stretch. Our Reg. 9.99

7.40 63"
84" Our Reg. 10.99 **8.63**

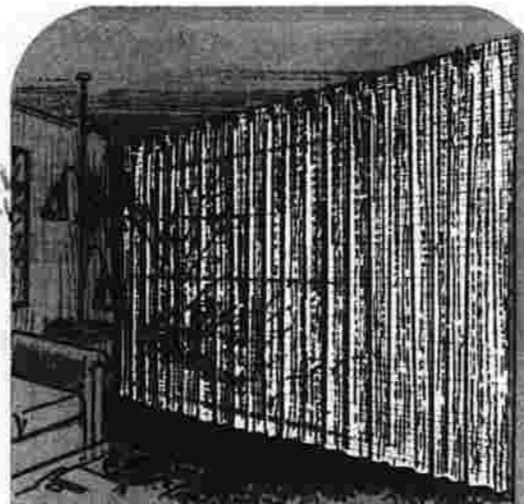


**Famous PEQUOT No-Iron
Pastel Solid & Print Sheets**

Mix and match shades of bone, yellow or blue on smooth, poly/cotton blend.

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED **2.96** FULL FLAT OR FITTED **3.96**
Reg. 3.99 Reg. 4.99

PKG. OF 2 CASES, Our Reg. 3.99 **2.96**



**Malimo Decorative
Open Weave Drapes**

A light, airy look fabric that's machine washable, permanent press finish. Solid colors. Our Reg. 11.99

7.77 63"
84" Our Reg. 12.99 **9.44**

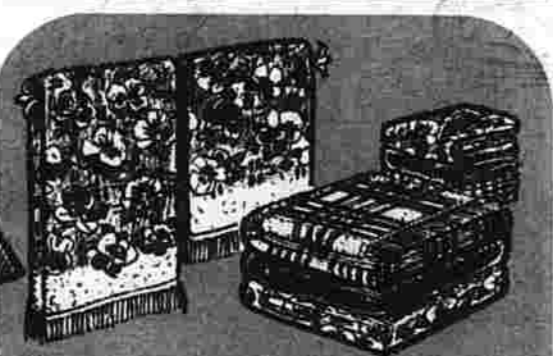


Bates #1 SELLER

Prime Rib Bed Spreads

TWIN SIZE **7.88** FULL SIZE **9.88**
Reg. 9.99 Reg. 11.99

Classic woven cord in many colors; wears like iron! Machine wash/dry.

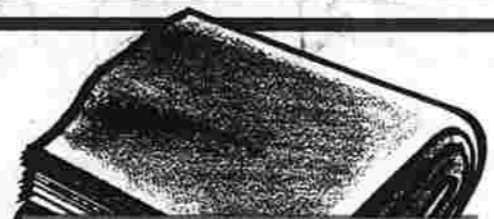


**Famous Maker Terry mate
Bath Towel Ensemble**

Florals, plaids, solid colors in a variety of hues. Fluffy, absorbent.

BATH SIZE **1.47** Reg. 1.99

HAND, Reg. 1.39 **1.17** WASH, Reg. 75c **67c**



Utility / Camp Blanket

Warm, machine wash/dry polyester blanket, 60"x84" size. Reg. 5.99

4.84



**Folklore
Bed Pillow**

Plump filling of half crushed duck feathers, half foam. Reg. 3.99

3.22

NOTHING HELD BACK!

30% OFF

Our Regular Low Prices on
**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
FASHION FABRICS!**

Choose From Brand Names, Top Mills
And The Latest Patterns And Colors!

Decorative Toss Pillows

Fringed natural looks and solid color styles. Reg. 3.99

2.99 Ea.



SAVE **20%** OFF OUR REG. PRICES

All Art Needlework

Our Reg. 1.27 To 8.99 Ea.

99c TO 7.19 Ea.

Select from crowd, needlepoint or stamped goods. Huge choice, great for gifts!

**FAMOUS COLLINS & AIKMAN
Plush Decorator
Bath Ensemble**

2-PIECE TANK SET **3.76** Reg. 4.99

LID COVER..... **2.29**
CONTOUR RUG, Reg. 3.49... **2.77**
30"x34" RUG, Reg. 3.99... **3.17**
22"x42" RUG, Reg. 5.99... **4.76**

Modacrylic and acrylic blend. Machine wash & dry. Non-slip rubber back on rugs.



For Your Holiday Table!

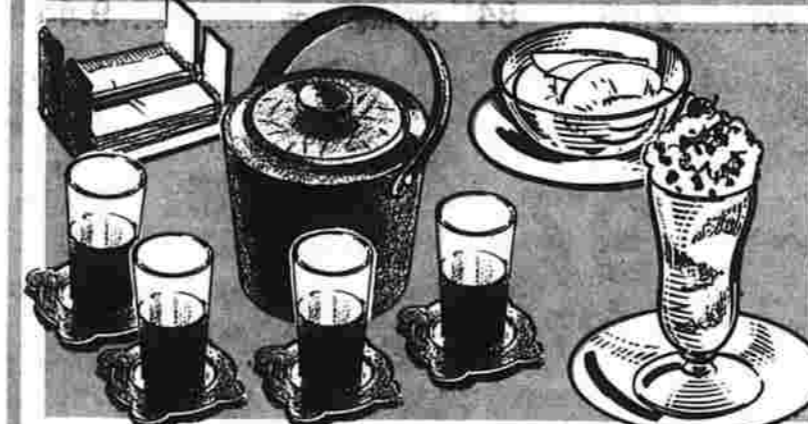
ELEGANT FRENCH IMPORTED
CRYSTAL SERVINGWARE
BY J. G. DURAND

Marly Dinnerware
20 Pc. Set, Reg. 11.49 **8.70**

Lancer Glassware
24 Pc. Set, Reg. 10.49 **7.70**

Starcut Salad or Berry Bowls
7 Pc. Set, Reg. 4.99 **3.70**

Cool idea for hot weather meals! Sparkling, break resistant crystal.



Bar Serving Set 10 Pc. Set Coordinated in vinyl! Large ice bucket, 4 highball glasses, coasters and a napkin holder with smart leather look. **9.47** Reg. 11.99

16 Pc. Dessert Sets Reg. to 8.99 **\$6** Ideal Gift! Set YOUR CHOICE 8 parfait glasses with matching plates, or 8 bowls with plates. Attractive modern pattern.

TRAVEL SEASON AHEAD!

Casual Continental Softside Luggage

Tote with Shoulder Strap, Reg. 9.99 **7.70**

22" SHORT HOP, Reg. 14.99..... **11.99**
24" WEEKEND FLIGHT, Reg. 19.99 **15.74**
26" CROSS COUNTRY, Reg. 22.99 **19.37**
28" OVERSEAS, Reg. 25.99..... **19.84**

Oversize cases in popular dome shape with center flap. Expanded vinyl in Camel or Medium Blue. Interior pockets with tie-tapes, locking zipper, lock under buckle.

Gift Ideas For The Grad!

READ-OUT BRIGHTENS AUTOMATICALLY

INSTALITE By PRECISION
MEN'S L.E.D. 5-FUNCTION ALPHA NUMERIC WATCH

In White or Yellow Finish Our Reg. \$39 **\$29**

Masculine-look case and bracelet; shows hour, minute, seconds, day and date.

SEE OUR SPECIAL GROUP OF BENRUS & UNISONIC L.E.D. WATCHES FOR MEN & WOMEN! Reg. \$59 To \$89 **\$39 TO \$54**

SEE OUR HUGE ASSORTMENT OF 1976 L.E.D. WATCHES FROM TEXAS INSTRUMENTS... PRICED FROM 19.95 TO 39.95

SAVE ON FAMOUS NAME
17 Jewel Watches

• WALTHAM • BENRUS • HELBROS • Many More

Our Reg. 29.99 & 39.99 **\$21 & \$29**

Up-to-date styles for everyone!

SAVE UP TO **41%** OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON

10K Gold Rings

a. INITIALS IN SILVER, Reg. 19.97 **\$14**
b. BLUE STAR, Reg. 54.97 **\$34**
c. BLACK ONYX, Reg. 49.97..... **\$34**
d. SYN. BIRTHSTONE, Reg. 54.97 **\$34**
e. GENUINE BLACK STAR, Reg. 59.97 **\$39**
f. 4 PT. DIAMOND, Reg. 59.97 **\$39**
g. BLACK ONYX INITIAL, Reg. 79.97 **\$47**
h. TIGER EYE, Reg. 66.97..... **\$49**
i. BLACK ONYX DIAMOND, Reg. 69.97 **\$49**
j. JADE, Reg. 69.97..... **\$49**
k. HONEY CAT EYE, Reg. 74.97..... **\$49**
l. INITIALS, Reg. 74.97..... **\$49**

RING STYLES SHOWN ARE ALSO AVAILABLE WITH DIFFERENT STONE FOR SAME PRICE! ORDER NOW AND SAVE

Graduation Charm or Bracelet

Top quality sterling silver charms or handsome bracelet. Reg. 5.97 **3.97** Ea.

Special Group of 14K Gold Earrings

Hoops, buttons, drops, hearts, stars and more! Reg. 7.97 to 11.97 **\$5** Pr.

Wilson's
FINEST!
Autograph
Tennis
Rackets

27⁴⁰ EA.
Reg. 35.99 Ea.

• Cris Evert
• Jack Kramer

Nylon strung white ash frames for speed and power. Great rackets!

Tennis Shirts
or Shorts

7⁶⁰
Reg. 9.99 Ea.

YOUR CHOICE
Bold trim on classic white poly/cotton shirt, S-XL. Solid poly weave shorts, 30-40.

Wilson's
Johnny Miller
11 Pc. Golf Set

\$84
Our Reg. 99.97

Top quality set designed to make the game more enjoyable. Includes 1, 3 and 5 woods, 3 thru 9 irons and pitching wedge.

FAVORITE
LAWN GAMES

Frisbee
Horse Shoes

4³³
Our Reg. 5.99

Great outdoor family game!

Jarts
Lawn Darts

2⁶⁷
Our Reg. 3.29

Outdoor game of skill for adults.

Volley Ball Set

7⁸⁸
Our Reg. 9.99

Complete set for backyard fun!

Steel Shaft
Badminton Set

6²²
Our Reg. 7.99

Complete set for 4 players.

Car-Toppable!
Unsinkable!

Super Scamper
11 Ft. Sailboat
Our Reg. 219.97

\$188

Armour-Clad™ foam hull weighs only 49 lbs. Carries 2, aluminum mast; 55 sq. ft. nylon sail. Maintenance free.

24'x48" Family Size Pool Package

Sturdy 6" top rail and verticals; 1/2 HP fiberglas tank sand filter, aluminum safety ladder.

\$597
If Purchased Separately \$816

18'x48" Pool Package

\$487
If Purchased Separately \$646

SPIDERMAN
WEB SHOOTER

1.46
Our Reg. 1.99

With wrist band; As Seen on TV.

16" Playball

1.84
Our Reg. 2.69

Large, durable ball for outdoor fun.

Outdoor Jumbo
Dial Thermometer

7.44
Our Reg. 9.99

Porch or poolside thermometer by Taylor, red, white, blue or yellow/white.

Jumbo Teri Towels
Nylon reinforced.

52¢ EA.
NOW ONLY

Jumbo Storage Chests
Sturdy corrugated board.

1.12
NOW ONLY

**12'x12' Red, White & Blue
Dining Canopy**

Woven poly is waterproof, washable. Includes ropes, poles, stakes, etc.

16⁷⁶
Our Reg. 21.77

Coleman
2 Mantle Lantern or
2 Burner Stove

15⁷⁶
Our Reg. 19.99 Each

YOUR CHOICE
The favorites of sportsmen and campers for dependability!

Wrangler® Buckskin
Sleeping Bag

13⁹⁴
Our Reg. 18.99

WASHABLE!
Buckskin-look shell with bandana lining, 3 lb. poly fill, full zipper.

As Seen on TV-
Fun to Fly...
Fun to Catch...

Jarrow

1⁹⁹
Our Reg. 2.79

Soft rubber nose, foam fins for indoor or outdoor fun.

TOY DEPT.

Jetco
"Mustang"
Treasure
Finder

24⁷⁷
Our Reg. 32.99

Detects metals or minerals through wood, water, sand, etc. Uses two 9 volt batteries, not included.

BIKES FROM **HUFFY** WITH NEW SAFETY REFLECTORIZED TIRES

20" Thunder Road
Boys' Moto Cross Bike

59⁹⁹
NOW ONLY

All the features to make a great looking bike... dirt-bike motorcycle styling.

Girls' Sweet Thunder
20" Moto Cross Bike

64
1-WEEK SPECIAL

Men's or Ladies'
"Independence"
26" 10-Speed Racer

69⁹⁹
CALOR PRICED!

Another safety feature from Huffy—the new safety reflectORIZED tires. Custom red-white-blue.

Speedometer from Huffy
For 20, 26 & 27" bikes; records to 10,000 miles. Reg. 9.99

6.99

36" Hardened Chain & Lock
Vinyl covered with 1 1/2" shackle, keys. Reg. 4.99

3.77

Kiddle Corral
Wood Playard

10⁷⁷
Our Reg. 14.99

Expands to 8 ft. diameter

Playtex
Disposable Bottles

Box of 50

84¢

Best for feeding baby.
Juvenile Dept. Not in Riverside

Lady Seymour
Ironing Table

6.88
Our Reg. 10.49

Ventilated top, easy height adjustment.
Pad & Cover Set, Reg. 1.99

Vacuum Cleaner
Bags by Home Care

2 \$1
Our Reg. 67¢

PKG. FOR
For most makes including Hoover, Eureka, Shetland, etc.

STOCK UP NOW ON FRESH
Kodak FILM

C110 or
C126-20 **133**

K126 or
K135-20 **169**

K135-36 **237**

K464 **266**

FLASHCUBES **99¢**

MAGICUBES **1.49**

FLIP FLASH **1.37**

Pocket 110 Kit with Flipflash

17⁴⁰

Optical glass lens... you just aim and shoot! Neat, compact style.

Argus Mini Palmatic
Camera with
Electronic Flash

New, small pocket size camera with easy clip-on electronic flash!

27⁶⁰

7x35
Binocular
with Case

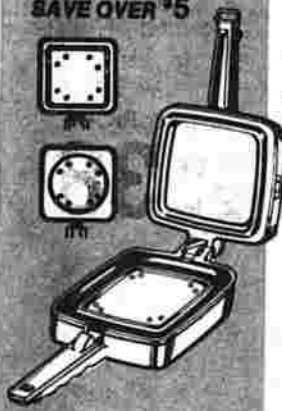
17⁷⁶
Reg. 24.99

Center focusing; includes straps and eyecups. Coated lens.

7x35
Wide Angle
With Case **23⁷⁰**

10x50
With Case **27⁷⁰**

SAVE OVER \$5



Dominion by Hamilton Beach Little Mac 60 Second Burger Machine
Our Reg. 18.99

13⁸⁸

Round grill cooks hamburgers in 1 minute; does other sandwiches on square grill. #2108

SAVE OVER \$7



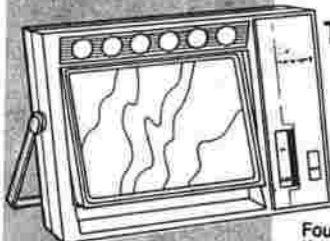
Norelco Dial-A-Brew 12-Cup Coffeemaker
Our Reg. 35.99

28⁷⁰

Dial the coffee strength you like; consistent temperature control makes brew smooth and rich. #H8150

FILTERS Pkg. of 300, Reg. 1.98 **1⁴⁴**

SAVE OVER \$6



Clairol True-To-Light Mirror
Our Reg. 17.97

11⁷⁶

Four life-like light settings—office, daytime, evening and home. Mirror swivels from regular to magnify. #LMS



REGINA 2-Speed Elektribroom with Shag Rake
Our Reg. 34.88

28⁷⁰

Shag rake groomer, rug pile dial; edge suction. Two speeds for thorough cleaning. #RB5628

SAVE OVER \$6



Hoover Upright Vacuum Cleaner with Tools
Our Reg. 82.76

59⁷⁰

Nozzle adjusts to clean bare surfaces or deep shag; edge cleaning suction. Attachments for special clean-up jobs. #U4075/1031

"The Complete Coffee-Maker"...



Proctor Silex Coffee Magic

17⁸⁸

Our Reg. 25.97

24 per Store, No Rain Checks
Brews 10 cups of perfect coffee in under 8 minutes! Keep warm feature. #A200H



YOUR CHOICE

19⁸⁷

- **Conair 1200 Watt Pro-Styler**
Super drying power, 4 temperature settings. Style-nozzle for spot drying. #06012
- **Oster 10 Speed Blender**
3 cycle blending speeds, 7 regular speeds; 5 cup container, removable base. #869-14/15

Remington Fluff 'n Dry Blower Dryer

Our Reg. 23.99
You Pay Cash 16.76
Remington Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST

13⁷⁶

1,000 watts of power for speedy, efficient drying and styling; spot-dry nozzle, too. #HP2000
*See Clerk for Details



SAVE OVER \$5

Rival 3 1/2 Quart Crock Pot

Our Reg. 18.99

13⁸⁸

Slow-cooks inexpensive cuts to gourmet flavor and tenderness; seals in vitamins. #3100



SAVE OVER \$3

General Electric Spray-Steam and Dry Iron

Our Reg. 16.97

13⁷⁰

Overall steam from 25 vents; fabric guide shows right temperature to set dial. #F92



OUR FINEST 23 CHANNEL C.B. UNIT!

E. F. Johnson Radio/Telephone Citizen Band Transceiver
Our Reg. 189.95

\$164



#130A FOR CARS, BOATS, CAMPERS & TRUCKS.

Phone handset for privacy; built-in speaker, squelch and public address controls. Under dash or transmission hump mount. FCC type accepted. Limit 8 per Store, No Rain Checks.



KRACO Deluxe 23 Channel 2-Way Transceiver

Our Reg. 169.95

\$134

- Squelch control for clear reception.
- Fine tune control.
- RF gain for better performance.



KRACO 23 Channel Citizen Band Radio

Our Reg. 139.95

\$117

Built-in Delta tuning, mike, crystals. FCC license application in carton.

- Universal Gutter Mount C.B. Antenna 19⁹⁵
- Twist Mount or Universal Trunk or Roof Mount 29⁹⁵
- Exterior C.B. Speaker 5⁹⁹
- SWR Meter, Deluxe 19⁴⁹
- Assorted C.B. Guide Books 3⁷⁹ Ea.

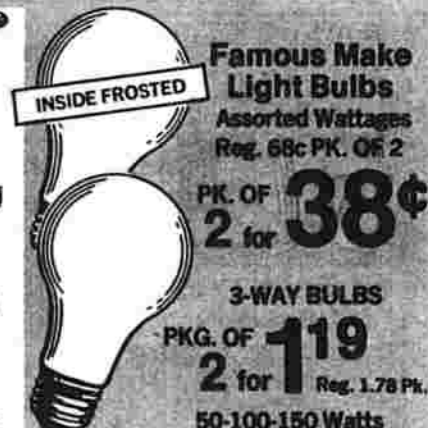


Solidox 5000° Welding Torch Kit

Our Reg. 36.88

26⁷⁰

Includes torch, propane, pellets, rods, glasses and lighter.



Famous Make Light Bulbs

Assorted Wattages Reg. 68c PK. Of 2

PK. OF 2 for **38^c**

3-WAY BULBS

PKG. OF 2 for **1¹⁹**

Reg. 1.78 Pk. 50-100-150 Watts

Shelton 5-Gallon Wet or Dry Vacuum
Complete with accessories

Our Reg. 49.99

38²³

Does all clean-up jobs, wet or dry. Heavy duty vacuum on roll-around dolly base.



BEAT THE SUMMER HEAT...INSTALL NOW!

Attic Ventilators

ROOF MOUNT Reg. 69.99 **46⁷⁰**

GABLE MOUNT Reg. 49.99 **34⁷⁶**

Use with air conditioning, save to 30% on power; use alone to make your home much cooler. Adj. thermostat.



BOTH FULLY AUTOMATIC!



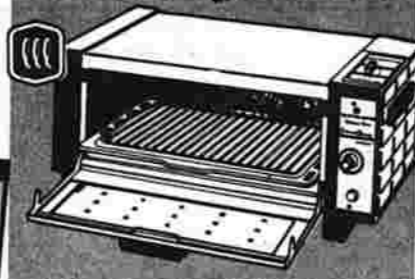
SAVE OVER \$5

mighty-max Styler/Dryer from Gillette

Our Reg. 20.99

15⁷⁰

Speedy styling, drying with 850 watt motor. Comb/brush attachments. #HD10



TOASTMASTER Continuous Clean Oven Broiler

Our Reg. 43.99

35⁷⁶

Bakes or broils in thermostat-controlled heat; cleans while it cooks. #5242



Hydraulic Safety Jacks
Complete with handles

2-TON Our Reg. 14.99 **9⁴⁰**

3-TON Our Reg. 17.99

Sale, dependent on weight of cars, boats, campers and heavy items.



COMPACT - LIGHTWEIGHT - PORTABLE

1 1/4 Ton Hydraulic Rolling Floor Jack

Our Reg. 83.30 **77⁶⁰**

Strong enough to lift car; ideal for emergency garage use, campers, etc. Advanced hydraulic design.

Du Pont Lucite House Paint

Durable finish with built-in primer; dries in 1/2 hour. Water clean up. Our Reg. 10.99

8⁶⁰ GAL.

Caldor House Paint, Reg. 7.99

4⁸⁹ GAL.

Du Pont Lucite Wall Paint

Thick, creamy consistency dries to velvet finish; 1/2 hour drying time. Water clean up. Our Reg. 8.99

7³³ GAL.

Caldor Wall Paint, Reg. 6.49

4⁶⁸ GAL.

Lucite Latex Exterior Stain

For bare or weathered wood; solid color dries in hour; 5 colors. Our Reg. 7.99

5⁶⁷ GAL.

4" Polyester Paint Brush, Reg. 2.99

2²⁷

9" Roller & Plastic Tray Set, Reg. 1.79

1³⁷

9'x12' Plastic Drop Cloth, Reg. 39^c

39^c





SEALS & CROFTS
Get Closer
Includes Sweet Green Fields
Red Long Ago/Baby Blue
Passing Time



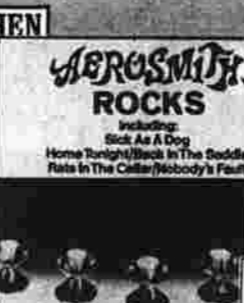
THE DOOBIE BROTHERS
Fakin' It to the Streets



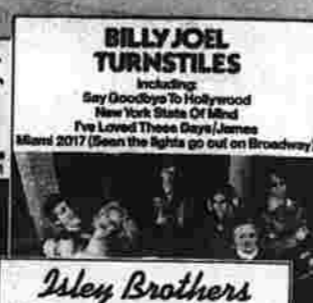
AMERICA
Hideaway
Includes Watership Down
Amber Cascades/She's a Liar
Jet Boy Blue



STEPHEN STILLS
Illegal Stills



AEROSMITH
Rocks
Includes Back in the U.S.S.
Honor Bright/Back in the Saddle
Ride in the Cadillac/Body's Heat



BILLY JOEL
Turnstiles
Includes Say Goodbye to Hollywood
New York State of Mind
I've Loved Those Days/James
Mandrill 2017 (Seen the Lights go out on Broadway)



JOHN DAVID SOUTHER
Black Rose



LEON & MARY RUSSELL
Wedding Album
Includes Fantasy/Satisfy You
Windings/Daylight



BELLAMY BROTHERS
Featuring
"Let Your Love Flow"
Includes the Title Hit Single
Also Includes Nothin' Heavy
Satin Sheets/Hail Cat

America
"HIDEAWAY"
The Doobie
Brothers "TAKIN'
IT TO THE STREETS"
Seals & Crofts
"GET CLOSER"
John David
Souther
"BLACK ROSE"
Leon & Mary
Russell
"WEDDING ALBUM"
Bellamy Bros.
"LET YOUR LOVE FLOW"

**All Records
And Tapes
By These
Artists!**

Series F6.98
3.87 Each LP
Tape Series K7.98 **5.74** WHERE AVAILABLE

Steven Stills
"ILLEGAL STILLS"
Aerosmith
"ROCKS"
Billy Joel
"TURNSTILES"
Isley Brothers
"HARVEST
FOR THE WORLD"
B.T. Express
"ENERGY TO BURN"
Santana
"AMIGOS"



Isley Brothers
HARVEST FOR THE WORLD
Includes:
Who Loves You Better (People Of Today
(All Your Best) You Are Love
Let Me Down Easy/You Will Feel The Need



B.T. EXPRESS
ENERGY TO BURN
Includes:
Depend On Yourself
Can't Stop Groovin' Now, Wanna Do It Some More
How That We've Found Love
Energy Level/Make Your Body Move



SANTANA
AMIGOS
Includes:
Let It Shine (Greatest Hits) (Radio Hit)
Europe (Earth's Cry Heaven's Smile)
Let Me / You See Me With You



SAVE OVER \$32!
**Electroponic 8 Track
Player/Recorder Stereo System**
Consists of AM/FM 8 track
recorder and player with slide
controls; built-in deluxe record
changer; 20 inch foam front
panel speakers for resonant
sound.
Reg. 179.99
\$147



PRECOR
AM/FM Digital
Clock Radio
21.70
Lighted clock face, walnut
grain cabinet, wake to
music or alarm. Reg. 26.99



Emerson
AM/FM Radio
8 Track Player
33.40
Play pre-recorded 8 track
tapes; AM/FM radio has
slide rule tuning. Uses
battery or house current.
Reg. 39.99



REBATE OFFER!
GE
AM/FM
Weather
Band
Radio
Reg. 29.99
You Pay Cador... 24.77
LESS G.E. REBATE *3.00
YOUR FINAL COST 21.77*
Your favorite AM/FM stations
or instant weather reports.
Battery or electric.
*See Clerk for details



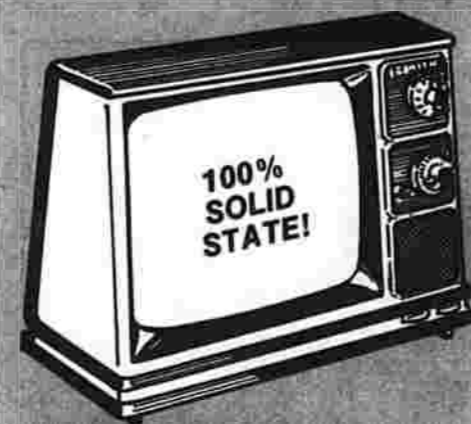
**UNITREX 8 Digit
Memory Calculator**
4 key memory, algebraic logic,
percent key,
4 basic math
functions.
Reg. 12.99
9.99
OPTIONAL AC ADAPTER 3.99
CAL CONVERTA STAND 1.99
Hand held unit is held
firmly for desk use. Reg. 2.49



Unisonic
12 Digit
Printing
Calculator
w/Memory
\$99
Print out in 2 colors; auto shut
off; 4 key memory; % key; auto
constant; more! Reg. 119.99



SCM
SMITH-
CORONA
CARTRIDGE 12
Portable
Typewriter
\$159
Full keyboard, wide carriage,
electric repeat action, power
spacing, return. Reg. 179.99



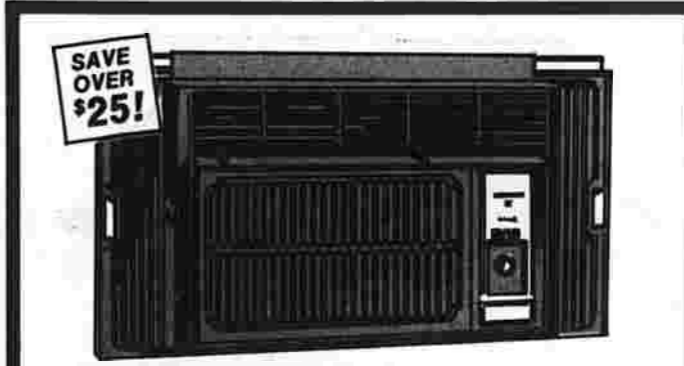
**ZENITH 12" Diagonal
Black & White TV**
Custom video range
tuner, Sunshine
picture tube, 70
position VHF channel
selector.
\$94
**100%
SOLID
STATE!**



**RCA 15" Diagonal
XL-100 Color TV**
Automatic fine tuning; black matrix pic-
ture tube. 70 position click-stop tuner.
Our Reg. \$348
\$289



**ZENITH 19" Diagonal
Chromacolor® TV**
\$377
Solid state video range tuner, automatic color
clarifier. 70 position channel selector.
Brilliant, dramatic color.



**EMERSON QUIET KOOL
AIR CONDITIONER**
5,000 B.T.U.-7.5 AMP Adjustable
thermostat; easy-clean slide out
filter. Attractive wood grain cabinet.
Reg. 169.70
\$144
7,000 B.T.U. 7.5 AMP Reg. 219.70 **\$189**
8,000 B.T.U. 11.5 AMP Reg. 209.70 **\$186**



**Frost Queen 5.25 Cu. Ft.
Chest Freezer**
Our Reg. 179.70
\$164
Wood grain, counter balanced lid,
aluminum interior. Big storage
basket.
8 Cu. Ft., Reg. 199.70... **\$187**
10 Cu. Ft., Reg. 229.70... **\$207**



**Kitchen Aid Undercounter
Custom Dishwasher**
Our Reg. \$299
\$288
Two pushbutton cycles with rinse
only cycle. Big racks, no wasted
space. Dual detergent dispenser.
3 Cycles, Reg. \$319... **\$299**
7 Cycles, Reg. \$349... **\$339**
FRONT PANEL EXTRA



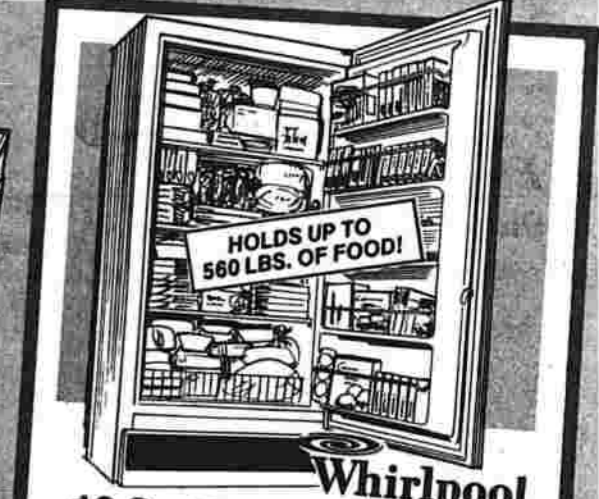
Deluxe SANYO
12 Inch
3-Speed
Table Fan
\$29.99
LIGHTWEIGHT
CONSTRUCTION!
EASY
PORTABILITY!
COMPLETE
ROOM
COVERAGE!
Reliable, self lubricating
motor operates efficient-
ly and quietly. Push
button controls.



Coolerator
17 Pint Dehumidifier
\$99
Automatic humidistat
and shut-off. Quiet fan,
big, sturdy compressor.
Reg. 119.70



Whirlpool
Automatic 18 Lb. Washer
\$248
Water saver selector
and permanent press
care. Super size for
family. Reg. \$286
5 Cycle Electric Dryer
Three temperature
selections; no-iron care for
perma-press. Reg. 184.70
\$169



Whirlpool
16 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
\$266
Holds up to
560 LBS. OF FOOD!
Our Reg. \$299
SAVE \$33!
Wide range temperature control, fully adjust-
able. Super storage capacity on door.

IN ORDER TO BRING YOU OUR LOWEST PRICES, DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION AT EXTRA CHARGE.



3 WAYS TO CHARGE



**Wash 'n Dri
Moist Towelettes**
Pkt. of 22
Reg. 69c **49¢**



**Royal Herbal
Essence Shampoo**
16 oz.
Reg. 69c **44¢**



**Baking Soda
Deodorant**
7 oz.
Reg. 1.51 **96¢**



**Close-Up
Toothpaste**
4.6 oz.
Reg. 79c **2 \$1**
FOR



**Maalox
Suspension**
12 oz.
Reg. 1.29 **1 09**



**Scope
Mouthwash**
24 oz.
Reg. 1.99 **1 27**



**Johnson's
Baby Powder**
24 oz.
Reg. 2.17 **1 46**



**Coppertone
Oil or Lotion**
8 oz.
Reg. 2.59 **1 76**
Each

**Foster Grant
Sunglasses**

**Caldor's
Discount
Prices**

2 55 TO 8 49

Tremendous selection including mirrors, aviators, gradients.

PERFECT FOR PORCH, DECK OR PATIO

**Full 6-Web
Folding Chaise**

966
Reg. 11.99

**Full 7-Web
Folding Chair**

547
Reg. 6.99

Large, sturdy frames, comfortable waterfall arms; racing stripe webbing. Chaise has adjustable backrest.

**40" Curved
Bench, Reg. 14.99**

1170

**3-Pc.
Redwood
Picnic Set**

Table and 2 benches,
70" long, made from thick
2" stock.

3970
Reg. 49.99

DuPont Latex Redwood Stain - 1 GAL.
Dries in an hour; water
clean up. Reg. 5.99 **4.33**

**Finkel 7 1/2 Ft., 8-Rib
Automatic Cranklift Umbrella**

Push button to tilt fully
or partially, either direction.
Solid/floral combos with fringe.

\$34

Our Reg. 44.99

**24" Deluxe
Bar-B-Q Grill**

Our
Reg. 15.99 **1170**

Easy 5 position grid adjust-
ments; tapered steel legs, wide
track wheels. Handy utility stool.

**Big 5 Ft. Clear Redwood
Wheeled Parquet Table**

Finished from thick 2 inch
stock, with shaped ends.
Factory stained and dried.

\$69

Our Reg. 89.99

**10x17" Adjustable
Double Hibachi**

Our
Reg. 7.99 **584**

Heavy cast iron bowl heats
evenly; twin grids and vents.
Wood base and handles.

**32 Qt. Insulated
Cooler Chest**

Our
Reg. 14.99 **996**

Polyurethane foam with built-
in drainage well, channel
for ice pack.

133

**16"x16" Colorful
Patio Tables**

Our
Reg. 4.99 **376**

Heavy gauge plastic in a
rainbow of bright colors.

1/2 Gallon Picnic Jug

Poly foam insulated, wide
opening with screw-cap
and spout. Reg. 1.88

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS:

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|--|---|---|---|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAT. MAY 22 • NORWALK HOUR • SUN. MAY 23 • SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN • BOSTON GLOBE • POUGHKEEPSIE JOURNAL • NEW YORK TIMES • LOWELL SUN • WATERBURY REPUBLICAN | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NEW YORK SUNDAY NEWS • BRIDGEPORT SUN POST • DANBURY NEWS TIMES • HARTFORD COURANT • NORWICH BULLETIN • ROCKLAND JOURNAL • KINGSTON FREEMAN • NEW HAVEN REGISTER | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • STEP SAVER • MON. MAY 24 • LAWRENCE EAGLE • STAMFORD ADVOCATE • NEW LONDON DAY • WILLIMANTIC CHRONICLE • WED. MAY 26 • NORTHAMPTON GAZETTE | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ANSONIA SENTINEL • BRISTOL PRESS • FAIRFIELD PRESS • MANSFIELD HERALD • PEEBLES STAR • PATENT TRADER • LYNNITE • NEW CANAAN ADVERTISER | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SOUTH MIDDLESEX NEWS • RIVERDALE PRESS • TORRINGTON REGISTER • MERRICK RECORD JOURNAL • MIDDLETOWN PRESS • JOURNAL INQUIRER • WHITE PLAINS REPORTER • YONKERS HERALD • MT. VERNON ARGUS • NEW ROCHELLE STAR | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BRITISHMAN • PLYMOUTH • GREENWICH TIME • OSSING REGISTER • COLLIERS • PORTCHESTER ITEM • TERRY TOWN NEWS • HAVEN GAZETTE • NEW BRITAIN HERALD |
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