

Dr. Kennedy urges closer cooperation between schools and social agencies

Mitchell Hodge, social worker consultant, was elected president Thursday of the Manchester Community Services Council during the group's annual luncheon meeting at Community Baptist Church. He succeeds Mrs. Beverly Spillane. Other officers elected are Mrs. Pat Schardt, vice-president; David Moyer, treasurer; Nancy Peters, secretary; Archibald Stuart, first alternate; James Tatro, second alternate; Mrs. Spillane, nominating chairman. Suggestions for improving cooperation between the school and the community service agencies were outlined by Dr. James P. Kennedy, school superintendent. Of prime importance is the need for assessment of the schools' family-social problems and what can be done to remedy them. Dr. Kennedy suggested that, first, a system of accountability be est-

ablished for evaluating the social needs of the school system, and second, to stop developing programs that go nowhere. With the number of agencies in Manchester providing various social services, Dr. Kennedy also suggested that services might be provided for a school client at a more convenient time. "How can one be effective during the evening hours when all other agencies work from 8 to 4," he said.

MACC news

By Nancy Carr

The Manchester Youth Services office runs an excellent year round youth part-time employment program called JOY (Job Opportunities for Youth). MACC has supported this effort by notices in the MACC newsletter and church bulletins. The response has been something less than overwhelming. One of the problems stems from the fact that some persons (particularly the elderly) are uneasy over hiring youngsters they do not know.

In an effort to meet both needs the Divisions of Social Action and Special Ministries are sponsoring the development of Christian Youth Employment Bureaus.

Each MACC church is urged to: 1) establish guidelines for both hopeful employe and expectant employer (i.e. respect on the part of our youth and consideration on the part of the employer) 2) provide the mechanics allowing their young people to sign up for summer jobs with the church secretary, RE director, or a sign up sheet on the bulletin boards at church entrances. 3) make the church community aware of this opportunity through church bulletins, pupil announcements, etc.

Renewal breakfasts are being held on Thursdays from 7:4 a.m. at Center Congregational Church to explore the needs of youth in our community and the possibilities of a real followup of the Hartford Regional Conference on Justice and the Community. The theme "We are gathered to break bread together on our knees" sets the atmosphere for discussion. Those interested should call Steve Armstrong, 16 Lydall St. for reservations.

Public records

Conservators' deed

Marjorie S. Harris and Ruth S. Martin, conservators of the estate of M. Madeline Smith, to Thomas J. Crockett, property at 31 Galloway St., no conveyance tax.

Warranty deeds

Thomas J. Crockett to Joseph P. and Mary Ann Lawler, property at 31 Galloway St., \$47,000.

Michael J. and Laura N. Cancelliere to Robert P. and Anna M. Salamone, property at 33 Horton St., \$43,000.

Nicholas R. and Phyllis V. Jackson and Michael J. and Linda S. Benevento to Joseph L. Swanson Jr. Inc., property on Cambridge St., \$9,000.

Nicholas R. and Phyllis V. Jackson to Joseph L. Swanson Jr. Inc., property at 139 Maple St., \$15,000.

Paul R. Flano to Yat Tung Tse and Linda H.M. Tse, property at 89 Deerfield Dr., \$32,900.

Alice F. Anderson, John Ewald Johnson and Treva J. Johnson to David A. and Marilyn T. Fletcher, property on Summer St., \$44,500.

Carol N. Goldberg to Ira L. and Irene D. Press, parcel on Pond Lane, \$1,500.

Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to Ernest H. and Louise M. Stokes, property at 144-146 McKee St., \$69,000.

Norman T. and Sharon Field to Joseph S. Lombardo, William E. Belfiore and Alexander J. Matthews, property at 137 Helaine Rd., \$32,000.

Internal Revenue Service against Ted Trudon Pontiac Inc., 373 Main St., \$1,330.83.

Brand-Rex, additions to commercial building at 90B Progress Dr., \$2,100.

Harold Parent for Michael Denis, roofing at 348 E. Middle Tpke., \$675,000.

Benedict A. Joy swimming pool at 591 Adams St., \$4,000.

Raymond Phelps, fence at 43 S. Hawthorne St., \$25.

C. Theodore Jones for Mark Kelly, demolish dwelling and shed at 165 Adams St., \$700.

Maria Frederick Gompfer and

Sandra Lynn Young, both East Hartford.

Stephen Robert Moquin, 185 Autumn St., and Dawn Lyn Aitken, 115 Hemlock St., June 26, St. James Church.

Arnold Gary Spieker, East Hartford, and Elaine Louise Bouchard, 40 Olcott St., June 4, Church of the Assumption.

David Lloyd Peach, 37 Stone St., and Ingrid Pauline Anthony, 163 Main St., June 5, Calvary Assemblies of God.

Director's at the least cost-

ing the entrance to Charter Oak Park, at the area of Spruce St.

On June 9, also in the Municipal Building, bids will be opened on furnishing the Town Fire Department with supplies for its alarm system and cable needs.

Bids asked on paving for parking

Bids will be opened June 18 in the Municipal Building for paving the entrance to Charter Oak Park, at the area of Spruce St. The area to be paved off once stood and for making an addition to the west municipal parking lot, for providing an entrance to it from Center St., for Charter Oak Field was paving a portion of the municipal parking lot and for paving the entrance to Charter Oak Park, at the area of Spruce St. On June 9, also in the Municipal Building, bids will be opened on furnishing the Town Fire Department with supplies for its alarm system and cable needs.

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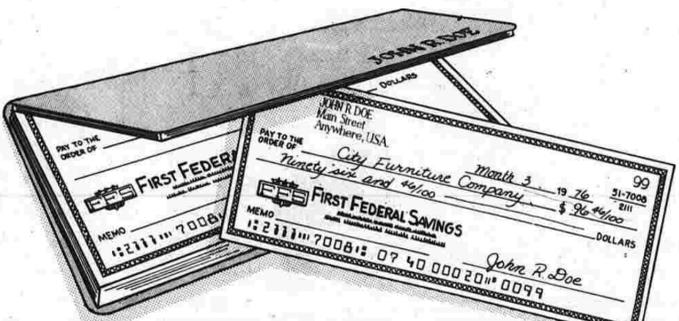
 <p>CHEVETTE 2-DOOR with 4 spd. trans., radio, Carter Care, 128 36 month or 36000 mile mechanical guarantee, no. policy, St. No. 4532.</p> <p>\$3097</p>	 <p>VEGA ESTATE WAGON with 4 spd. trans., whitewall, wheel rings, roof carrier, mats, radio, disc belts, Carter Care, 5 year engine warranty, St. No. 4167.</p> <p>\$3799</p>
 <p>MONZA COUPE Brand new 1975 model with V-8, 4 spd., vinyl roof, radio, radial whitewalls, power brakes, HD battery, mids., Carter Care, St. No. 3569.</p> <p>\$3342</p>	 <p>NOVA CONCOURS 4-DOOR with 5 cyl. auto. trans., steel whitewalls, power steering, radio, T-glass, body side mids., Carter Care, St. No. 4412.</p> <p>\$4327</p>
 <p>CAMARO COUPE with V-8, auto. trans., rear spoiler, radio, rear speaker, special instruments, console, special rear axle, air conditioning, St. No. 4615.</p> <p>\$5038</p>	 <p>CHEVELLE MALIBU Classic Coupe with V-8, auto. trans., power steering, 4 brakes, steel whitewalls, wheel covers, radio, T-glass, sport mids., air conditioning, Carter Care, St. No. 4588.</p> <p>\$4896</p>

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East Hartford, Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville, and South Windsor.

The weather

Showers ending today, gradual clearing, high in the upper 60s. Clear, cool tonight, low in 40s. Sunday, high in 70s. National weather forecast map on Page 20.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

WINDSOR LOCKS — Sen. Lowell F. Weicker, D-Conn., says the government is "hitting Arab sandals" and jeopardizing national security by failing to resolve the Nation's dependence on foreign oil.

BRIDGEPORT — For the remainder of the school year there will be six police inside Central High School and as many outside as are needed to maintain peace, according to Walter Chop, superintendent. The action follows a Tuesday night at the school in which 75 black students used clubs and iron pipes and injured eight students.

Regional

BOSTON — Insurance Commissioner James Stone and a state senator have warned that Massachusetts auto insurance rates could increase sharply next year if pending legislation passes in its current form.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — The Secret Service has obtained search warrants in its attempt to ferret out a counterfeiting operation producing pornographic dollar bills.

National

NEW YORK — City University of New York lights to reopen its doors and continue the city's 129-year tradition of free higher education. An annual tuition charge ranging from \$750 to \$900 was approved Tuesday night to induce the state legislature to allocate \$2 billion to allow CUNY to finish the present school year.

WASHINGTON — The government has approved use of a new insecticide to help kill the gypsy moth, a costly pest which ravages trees in 11 northeastern states. The pesticide, Dimilin, has been registered by the Environmental Protection Agency for use against the moth.

NEW YORK — "A God Bless America Festival" at Yankee Stadium hosted by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon turned ugly Tuesday night as street toughs preyed on young "Moonies" and made live more in the biggest-ever crackdown on illegal drug trafficking in Manchester. The arrests come near the end of a two-month investigation which involved lengthy surveillance of several local addresses and undercover purchases of marijuana, hashish, amphetamines and hallucinogenics.

Equal Opportunity aide proposal turned down

By SOL R. COHEN, Herald Reporter

A proposal to hire an Equal Opportunity coordinator for Manchester has been rejected by the Board of Directors. Proposed Tuesday night by Town Manager Robert Weiss, the idea was for a coordinator who would implement the town's Affirmative Action Plan, soon to be considered by the board. The Affirmative Action Plan, explained Weiss, is for complying with federal regulations governing grants. After Directors Vivian Ferguson and Phyllis Jackston said an Equal Opportunity coordinator could be the forerunner of a whole new department, John Thompson said he's opposed also.

"Hiring a cheer leader, or anyone else, to sell the Affirmative Action Plan, isn't the answer," said Thompson. "I think rather, the board must adopt a policy position and convince the community — churches and fraternal and civic organizations included — to get behind it. I don't think we need another employe to rally the community behind the plan."

Manchester Evening Herald

"The Bright One"

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Syrians expand control of Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops seized control of northern and eastern Lebanon today and struck to within a few miles of the left-held southern port of Sidon. Rightist sources said they were expected to attack Sidon within hours in a prelude to an assault on Beirut. Syrian forces crossed Lebanon by the thousands and advanced to within 30 miles of Beirut. Christian Phalangist party sources said a Syrian attack on the capital was expected within a few days "to put a decisive end" to Lebanon's 14-month civil war.

In the eastern Bekaa valley, advance columns of a 4,000-man Syrian force that crossed the frontier supported by 200 tanks Tuesday moved four miles west from Chitaura to the eastern ranges of Mount Lebanon about a mile west of the ski resort of Dahr el Baider, reports from the region said. Witnesses from the area reported that leftist forces have brought reinforcements to Dahr el Baider and the advanced positions of both sides were no more than 500 yards apart. For the moment at least, neither side showed any signs of advancing. The Syrians, saying they had come "to restore law and order," swept through the eastern Bekaa Valley Tuesday, breaking a long siege of the Christian city of Zahle and overrunning leftist and Palestinian positions.

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Music shell model shown

The Women's Club of Manchester has donated \$661 for the proposed community music shell. The gift was the profit from its "Tasting Treats" cookbook. After accepting the gift, Ralph Maccaroni, chairman of the Bicentennial Music Shell Committee, shows Mrs. David Barry, center, president of the club, and Mrs. Elmer Odell, chairman of the cookbook committee, a model of the proposed music shell. See story on Page 2. (Herald photo by Larson)

One left-wing source said Syrian troops were reported moving across the southern end of the Bekaa toward the strategic port of Sidon, 28 miles from Beirut. The report could not be confirmed.

Military observers noted that although the Syrians were only 30 miles from Beirut, concentrations of leftist and Palestinian troops in mountain strongholds might make a direct thrust to the west difficult.

Reagan wins West; Carter loses two

By CLAY P. RICHARDS, United Press International

Ronald Reagan scored two more primary victories in Montana and South Dakota Tuesday but lost to President Ford by a landslide in Rhode Island. Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter won in South Dakota but lost the other two states to liberal challengers. Everyone except Morris Udall won a little bit in the three small primaries that served as a warmup for next week's "super Tuesday" when California, Ohio and New Jersey elect one-third of the delegates needed to win the nomination in both parties.

Ford and Reagan broke about even in Montana and South Dakota. The President won easily in Rhode Island and picked up 15 delegates there, split the South Dakota delegates 9-11 with Reagan and lost heavily in Montana where no delegates were elected.

The outcome on the Republican side made it more likely that Ford and Reagan would end the primary season about even, with about 100 uncommitted delegates holding the balance of power before the Republican convention in Kansas City in August.

Rhode Island Democrats followed the call of Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, who had urged them to pull the uncommitted lever as a sign of support for Udall, the uncommitted slate narrowly edged Carter — and the delegate outcome was unclear since some of the uncommitted delegates are said to favor the former Georgia governor.

In Montana, Frank Church, the senator from neighboring Idaho, won easily. He was the only Democrat to campaign in the state. Carter won South Dakota by a large margin, despite an intensive five-day campaign by Morris Udall, who had predicted he would win his first primary there.

It marked the third straight week that a combination of Brown and Church stopped Carter in primary contests. The damage to Carter's front-running campaign was mostly psychological as he continued to pile up delegates toward the magic mark of 1,505 needed to win the nomination.

The three primaries had little effect on the delegate battle. Ford led Reagan by a count of 822 to 651. Among the Democrats, Carter still held a big lead on the Democratic side, adding 20 delegates for a total of 905. Udall was a distant second with 308.

"The President, I believe, did a little better than expected," said Ford's campaign chairman Rogers Morton. He said the Ford campaign had not expected to win nine delegates in South Dakota. Here's how the three primaries came out:

Rhode Island — Ford got two-thirds of the vote and all 19 delegates, overwhelming Reagan by a vote of 9-341 to 4,419. In a close three-way race, the uncommitted slates received 31 per cent or 18,902 votes, to 30 per cent or 18,141 for Carter and 28 per cent or 16,698 for Church.

South Dakota — Reagan beat Ford by a vote of 42,159 to 36,329, and the two GOP contenders split the 20 delegates. On the Democratic side, Carter got 41 per cent of the vote, or 24,571 to 20,055, to 34 per cent for Udall.

Montana — Reagan won easily by a vote of 20,293 to 12,884. Church also had no trouble, beating Carter 27,481 to 10,529 with 38 per cent of the vote counted.

Terrorists hit Air Force station

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Terrorists striking against an American installation for the second time in less than 24 hours penetrated a U.S. Air Force station early today and set fire to two trucks.

An Air Force spokesman said the arsonists struck at the Lindsey Air Base in Wiesbaden, 50 miles from Frankfurt where terrorists Tuesday bombed a U.S. Army headquarters. No injuries were reported at the air station. Sixteen persons were injured — 15 of them Americans — Tuesday in the bombing attack on the army's V Corps headquarters in Frankfurt.

The injured were treated for puncture wounds, abrasions, burns and shock. Doctors operated on two victims but their condition was described today as not serious. U.S. armed forces tightened security at all of their 350 military bases in West Germany today to guard against further bombings. Snarries made close identity checks of persons entering American bases and searched autos.

The first bomb exploded in a wastebasket in the headquarters' main building and the other went off three minutes later in an officers' club 200 yards away.

Police arrested three suspects, but said they believed other urban guerrillas also were involved in the explosions.

Several persons arrested in drug traffic crackdown

Police have made seven arrests and seized 100 pounds of marijuana in a two-month investigation which involved lengthy surveillance of several local addresses and undercover purchases of marijuana, hashish, amphetamines and hallucinogenics.

The roundup of suspects, in the planning stage for weeks, was touched off Tuesday afternoon by a fight involving three men. Four persons were arrested Tuesday, three more were arrested this morning, and the other five were being taken into custody today, police said.

David Swanson, 21, of 489 Main St., an Thomas Ferrer, 19, of no certain address, were charged with third-degree assault in connection with a reported fight at Swanson's apartment.

Lodging of the assault charges led to serving of Common Pleas Court 12 warrants against Swanson, Ferrer and two others, police said. Warrants were also used for the arrests made this morning and the explosions.

Opposition dominates hearing on proposed restaurant rules

By SOL R. COHEN, Herald Reporter

Judging from the opposition expressed Tuesday night to a proposed restaurant licensing ordinance for Manchester, and judging also from the Board of Directors' reaction to that opposition, it appears the board will reject the proposal — when it considers action next Tuesday.

A public hearing on the proposed ordinance drew a standing-room-only crowd to the Municipal Building. It also drew virtually unanimous objections to all or some of the provisions, with repeated doubt of its need.

Indicating their opposition were Directors Carl Zinsser, Phyllis Jackson, Vivian Ferguson and John Thompson. They were the only ones of the eight directors (Paul Willhide didn't attend) who commented.

Zinsser said the ordinance is another classic example "of putting more and more power in the hands of a few." He said he's convinced the ordinance isn't needed. The crowd applauded when he said he'll vote against it.

Mrs. Jackson wanted to know why the board is being presented with the same ordinance it turned down five or six months ago.

2

JUN

2

— See Page Two

'Wheels of Fortune' tonight at ECHS

The Connecticut Lottery will take part in the East Catholic High School Fair tonight by drawing the names of this week's "Wheels of Fortune" winners.

Beginning at 7 p.m. at the high school grounds in Manchester, five persons will be chosen to receive 1976 Plymouth Volare and \$750 cash prizes.

Also to be drawn tonight are the seven jackpot finalists who will compete for up to \$200,000 on the lottery's televised show, "Double Play," June 17.

To qualify for a Wheels of Fortune drawing, players must match a special 4-digit bonus number winning \$250.



Bennet council officers

Opposition dominates

(Continued from Page One) board had heard enough testimony and that the testimony indicated clear-cut opposition to the ordinance.

He said it scares him that the suspension of a license would be at the discretion and judgment of one person and that the owner of a restaurant would have to prove his innocence to charges "and remain closed in the meantime."

Others in opposition were Pascal Mastrangelo, Robert Mason and William Arcisz.

Mrs. Pagan submitted a petition signed by 105 patrons of her restaurant. It is in opposition to the clause which would require separate restroom facilities for males and females within two years of adoption of the ordinance.

Sturtevant charged

Fred C. Sturtevant, 62, of 36 Lucien St. has been charged with negligent homicide in connection with the January traffic accident death of Roger Saucier, 56, of 279 Bidwell St.

Francis Hospital on Jan. 25, suffering severe head injuries from a Jan. 28 accident on Bidwell St. Police said Saucier, a pedestrian, was struck by a car driven by Sturtevant at about 6 a.m.

Music shell to be called Manchester Amphitheater

The town's proposed music shell or band shell has been named the Manchester Amphitheater for performing arts.

Thought they are proud of the tremendous Bicentennial parade, committee members believe that a parade is a fleeting thing, but the amphitheater will be a lasting memorial.

Report cites needs of Mystic Oral School

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state-run Mystic Oral School, which teaches the deaf, suffers from a lack of staff communication, long-range planning and education department support, a five-member panel reported today.

The committee of prominent educators of the deaf was appointed last March to examine the school's personnel problems. Its 66-page report was scheduled to be given to the state Board of Education today.

The panel said the school's staff was divided between supporters and detractors of Supt. Dr. Peter Owsley, manager and health department officials who would pay the expense of removing the tile floor.

superintendent... campus communication with the superintendent seem informal and include only a portion of the staff and administration. The report said.

About town

The Manchester Jaycee Wives will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Irene Romanelli, 265 Natchaug Dr., Glastonbury.

British youth moonstruck LONDON (UPI) - Officials of Lloyd's Bank revealed today the surprise outcome of a nationwide contest in which 16- to 18-year olds were asked to name the American they most wanted to meet.

Names like Edward Kennedy, Henry Kissinger, Jimmy Carter, Robert Redford or John Wayne, all expected to finish high, came nowhere.

Bob Dylan, Timothy Leary and Jane Fonda also ranked low in the choices. One boy wrote "I would like to have met John F. Kennedy because he had the best address book in the world and I would like to have got hold of it."

Bennet choirs to entertain convalescents

The Bennet Junior High School combined eighth and ninth grade choirs will sing at the Meadows Convalescent Home Friday at 11 a.m.

Ingred Jacobson will be soloist. Lori Lumpkin and Kim Erickson will play guitars.

The 70-member group will be directed by Melvin Lumpkin, music teacher at Bennet.

Theater schedule

- U.A. East 1 - "All the President's Men," 7:09-9:25
U.A. East 2 - "Won Ton Ton," 7:30-9:00
U.A. East 3 - "Something Completely Different," 7:00-10:15

27TH DANCE RECITAL

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HEBRON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

U.A. THEATRES EAST

BURNSIDE 1-12

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

VILLAGE CUISINE SUPERB GREEK AND AMERICAN CUISINE

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234

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DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT

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SELECT GROUP MEN'S FAMOUS NAME PANTS \$9.76

GENUINE HAND-SEWN MOCCASINS \$24.76

SELECT GROUP ARNEL PRINTED LEISURE SHIRTS \$9.76

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TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY

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Opinion

Shrinking state of Republican core

The contest for control of Congress is always a sideshow to the main event in a presidential year. If post-World War II history runs true to form, it will also be a foregone conclusion:

Whatever the outcome of the presidential race, the Democrats will emerge as the majority party in Congress, as they have in every election since 1954. The only real question is how large their majority will be.

A poll by the Harris organization finds that by a lopsided 52 per cent to 27 per cent, voters prefer the Democrats over the Republicans in the races for Congress this November. (All 345 seats in the House will be up for grabs in 1976 and 34 of the 100 seats in the Senate.)

A substantial 47 per cent of Americans now consider themselves to be Democrats, while no more than 20 per cent answer to the name Republican. The remaining 33 per cent identify themselves as "independents."

That is one reason the Democrats are likely to retain control of Congress, a control that has been broken only twice since 1922. Another, say the pollsters, is that for the time the public has felt it is better to have a divided government in Washington so that the legislative and executive branch could be a rein on each other.

If so, Americans have added a new form of check-and-balance to their system of government not envisioned by the framers of the Constitution.

A more fundamental reason, however, seems to lie in the way Americans perceive the two major parties. For all the regional and ideological divisions among the Democrats, which not infrequently have enabled a Republican minority in Congress to thwart or modify the programs of a Democratic president, the Democrats have been viewed since Franklin D. Roosevelt as the party with answers to the nation's problems, or at least, a guiding philosophy adaptable to the changing challenges of the times.

The Republicans have been viewed as the party of reaction, if not reactionism — a kind of clean-up crew sent to

"straighten out the mess in Washington" whenever the Democrats seemed to have gone too far. Republican successes have been due to Democratic excesses. The Democrats lead, the Republicans try to tidy up behind.

As one observer recently commented, if Republican philosophy, stripped to its essentials, stands for the maximum of individual freedom and the minimum of government interference in people's lives, the party is bereft of any grand design for the nation embodying programs that will both serve that philosophy and at the same time provide practical solutions to the needs and desires of Americans.

All the great domestic legislation since New Deal days, from social security to civil rights to the "war on poverty," have been of Democratic inspiration, or have been so perceived by the public.

Whenever progressivism has reared its head in Republican ranks, it has been met with cries of "me-tooism," as if the only legitimate Republican alternatives to the Democratic programs had to be 180 degrees in the opposite direction. And despite Republican faith that there is a bedrock strain of conservatism in Americans waiting for the call of the right candidate, the one time in the modern era that they offered a thorough-going conservative for president, he was overwhelmingly rejected at the polls.

Yet even with the 1964 Goldwater debacle so fresh in mind, the conservative challenge mounted by Ronald Reagan has been forcing President Ford further and further to the right in order to ensure his party's nomination, even before he can begin to appeal to the broad center of the electorate (represented by that 33 per cent of independents), which any presidential candidate must capture if he hopes to be elected.

Then the likelihood is not only that the Democrats will control the 96th Congress but that no matter who wins the presidency, the hard core of Americans calling themselves Republicans will continue to shrink.

Today's thought

Did you know? — That God

wants you to have joy! "The joy of the Lord is your strength," said the prophet Nehemiah. And if the joy of the Lord is our strength, then it obviously is not something that comes last in a long line of attainments, sort of like the whipped topping on the cake. It is something we need right now, something to sustain us and strengthen us daily, even hourly. Joy is something we are meant to feel, but it does not depend on feeling. We are not to rejoice because we feel joyful, rather we can expect to eventually feel joyful as a result of our rejoicing. Many times we mistakenly think that joy is something we experience when we are satisfied and things are happy around us. Instead, joy is triggered by our wills and is part and parcel of the life of praise. David, the psalmist, knew the secret of rejoicing, as did Saint Paul many centuries later. You, too, can know and experience that "secret." Why not try it? Thank God for every detail of your life. Right now, God will hear you and will send you His joy.

Mrs. George W. Webb
South United Methodist Church

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 2, the 154th day of 1976 with 312 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. American inventor George Cortis, designer of the steam engine, was born June 2, 1817. Actor-swimmer Johnny Weissmuller was born on this date in 1904.



Scene from here

Judge puts on one-man show

With the spotlight pointed more and more these days at public officials, some of the news items about them make interesting reading. Here are some that didn't seem to make the newspapers.

In Houston one day last week, a district judge astonished a courtroom of onlookers by his unorthodox rulings.

He cited himself for contempt because he was late to court, entered a plea of guilty, agreed with the plea

and found himself guilty and then fined himself \$40. Then, explaining he was late because of a doctor's appointment, he took into consideration his previous record for punctuality and his good character and suspended sentence and the fine.

"Promptness," he said, "is a two-way street. If the attorneys and principles are expected to be here on time, then the judge should be too."

In Topeka, Kansas about the same time, the state attorney general got two tickets for speeding. He didn't complain about the tickets but explained he was trying to speed up justice.

The first time he was caught speeding, he was hurrying to assist in a murder prosecution. The second time, he was returning from a drug raid. The same highway patrolman caught him both times — one Jack Blow.

Speaking of Sacramento, there's a move on in the California state legislature to sell the vacant \$1.3 million governor's mansion.

Started when Ronald Reagan was governor, it was completed about a year ago. The present governor — Jerry Brown — refuses to live there. One has to wonder how he'd feel about living in the White House.

In San Diego, Calif., one Robert Van Bergen complained to a credit company his new card misspelled his name as Vanbergen. "There should be a space between Van and Bergen," he wrote.

Back came a new card, issued to Robert Vanspace Bergen. Gov. Ella Grasso has been told of one of the unsuspected fringe benefits of her job, granted this year to all Democratic governors.

All governors attending the Democratic National Convention (July 12 in New York City) will be permitted one gun-carrying guard each.

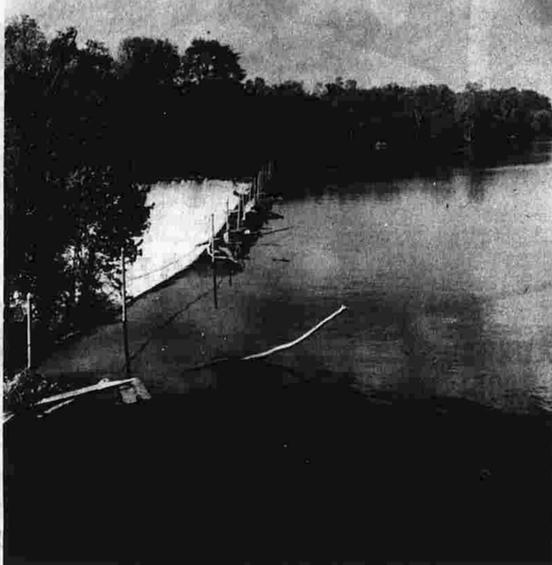
The convention manager said no weapons will be permitted lieutenant governors or senators. It will be the responsibility of the governors to see to it that the guns are registered with the New York Police Department. "Gun City?"

In Wheaton, Ill. last week, a thief stole the battery from a man's car, then threw it away nearby. A note on top of the battery read, "Dear Sir, I stole your battery because mine is shot. However, yours is worse. Good luck with it. Thanks anyway."

Speaking of governors, this story is about one who made an inspection visit to a state prison. Talking to many inmates as he could, he heard almost every one of them insist he was innocent.

When he returned to the State Capitol, he held a meeting with prison officials and disclosed plans to build two new state penitentiaries — "One for the guilty, the other for the innocent."

There's an old folk saying that goes something like this: "A man is not honest simply because he never had a chance to steal."



Union Pond Dam (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Jimmy Carter has joined the establishment

WASHINGTON — As a personality, Jimmy Carter is refreshing. It would be good for the country's brotherhood if, after all these years, a Southerner were elected President. Yet my admiration for the man is tinged with unease.

The same, of course, could be said in varying measure of most of the candidates. But Carter rode onto the scene as the man who would "never tell a lie." He is running on his credibility, and he will succeed or fail on his capacity to sell honesty to the electorate.

That is why one is besieged by gnawing doubt when Carter attempts to explain his position vis-a-vis the Vietnam War. The question here is not whether the war was wrong, or

immoral, it was supported by too many decent Americans — Hubert Humphrey for example — to get involved in that argument.

But Carter, emulating the pragmatic opportunism of the old-line politicians he daily derides, seems to want in both ways. I say seems, because the language he uses in discussing the war is at least fuzzy and tinged with contradiction.

Speaking to a black audience in an Indianapolis church recently, Carter characterized the war as "racist" and said that because the Vietnamese have yellow skins "we did not regret their deaths as much" as if they had been white. Now that is perhaps permissible demagoguery in the urgency and exigencies of

a presidential campaign. But Carter can't escape his record. As governor of Georgia, he was a prolonged and persistent supporter of the war. As late as 1974 he favored administration requests for additional appropriations for that war.

In Las Vegas, Carter was confronted with a signed editorial in the Sun by its editor, Hank Greenspan, which said Carter had "organized a day in honor of Lt. William Calley."

Carter denied it. But within a few days after Calley's conviction by a military court for the murder of 22

others or the file number listed in boxes of records in federal, state and local government agencies, military service, civic and community group, business and credit agency and other assorted files.

Our environment is increasingly like that described as contributing to the mental and emotional collapse of the oldesters studied. There are suggestions in other research that those elderly living in neighborhoods where they feel imprisoned in their homes by fear of robbery and attack, suffer emotionally as a result. As for the rest of us, though not imprisoned, we worry indeed even in our middle class tree-lined suburban neighborhoods when our children are out after dark.

The effects on the elderly are said to be especially severe if they want to move from such an environment but cannot. Does this not then apply to all of us, for where it is that we can move in or near our cities and walk in peace at night, or leave our homes for work or vacation without fear of robbery? Not so many years back it did not occur to me to lock my door when I went out. A few weeks ago, a lady on my street was raped in her own home.

Andrew Tully

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Most of us are optimists, rightly so — and happy. We do not deteriorate emotionally in weeks, or months. But I wonder about the effects on all of us as the inevitable cumulative effect of these pressures wear us down little by little as we grow older.

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Car fee planned for Wickham Park

The management of Wickham Park announced today that beginning June 18 admission will be charged for each motor vehicle entering the park. The charge will be 50 cents.

According to officials of Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., which owns and manages the park as trustee of the estate of Clarence H. Wickham, the decision to charge admission was made after a recent review of the park's operating procedures and after consultation with Judge William E. Fitzgerald of Manchester Probate Court, who supervises the administration of the Wickham Trust.

Robert O. Johnston, trust officer in charge of Hartford National's Real Estate Department, said that rates for the use of park facilities have also been revised. A permit to hold a wedding service in the Oriental Garden or at the Italian Shrine is now \$25. No charge is made, however, for wedding parties going into the park to take photographs, except the new admission for automobiles.

The charge for use of the group picnic area is now \$25, and for the shelter area it is \$50, with reduced rates for both areas available to groups and organizations that qualify. The charge of \$2 for the use of individual picnic tables and fireplace grills has been discontinued. These facilities are now open to use without advance reservations.

The tennis courts will also continue to be available for an hour's play without charge. Johnston also said that in order to reduce the cost of cleaning the grounds and removing refuse, the park management has adopted the policy of restricting the consumption of food and beverages to the picnic areas and the cabin restaurant.

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Paul Erickson and Earl Anderson blend their voices with the combined Beethoven Glee Club and the Masonic Choir during a music night opening the 150th birthday of Manchester Lodge of Masons. At right, Alexander N. Chapman, Grand Master of



Masons in Connecticut, looks at the lodge charter held by George Oullette, worshipful master of Manchester Lodge, Chapman, now of Stafford, formerly lived in Manchester.

Reilly given three weeks to file motions in retrial

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — Peter A. Reilly's lawyer has won three weeks in which to present defense motions in his client's retrial and said one of the first will be to stop prosecution of Reilly.

T.F. Gilroy Daly Tuesday declined to elaborate on the motions he plans to file in the case in Litchfield County Superior Court, except to say he

plans to file one to stop Reilly's further prosecution on a charge he killed his mother. Judge John F. Bracken gave Daly until June 22 to file motions.

Reilly's case is on the court's jury list. Daly said if attempts to halt the trial fail, "indications are he will be tried in the fall."

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(Herald photo by Pinto)

ECHS class has picnic for elderly

Food, conversation and companionship are combined at the annual picnic hosted by East Catholic High School juniors for the residents of Meadows Convalescent Home held on the school grounds. The guests were served from a bountiful buffet set up inside the cafeteria.

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi there. Like I said Saturday, our Big Week to Remember is now history, and it all ended with a super setback-military whist card games at the Community Y Friday evening. Our sincere thanks to Ed and Mary McKeever for their usual superb job in running the games.

Our thanks also go to Mary Lucas, Tessie Reister and Mary Hayes who volunteered to help the McKeever. Along with these ladies we had the following senior members who volunteered to serve the goodies: Theresa Negro, Tony Fouch, Ann Thompson, Helen Martine, Jane Fortin, Bernadette Noel, Violet Dion, Bob Daggart, Ann Rouhan and Carl Reuther.

Baseball notes
Just a couple of notes of interest to announce. First, come next Monday, we will register for the New York Yankee-Athletics game on July 22. We will only have 44 tickets to signing up will be on a first come basis and will cost \$10. This pays for the bus and ticket to the game. We will stop on the way home to eat, but this will be on your own.
Tomorrow for our Funday our entertainment committee of Helen Flavell and Eve Warner have come up with a super finale with entertainment by our own members.
Wednesday evening star-

ting at 7 o'clock we will hold an important meeting of the float committee as it is getting down to the nitty-gritty. The parade is just a little more than a week away.

Certificates

Because of the holiday and long weekend, the news is sort of scarce; however, it is good because it gives us a chance to mention all the names of the many senior volunteers who received an appreciation certificate. Some have already received theirs, and those who haven't may pick them up here at the center. Here are the names, and I may like to take this opportunity to personally extend my sincere thank you to the volunteers whose handiwork was deeply appreciated.

Dorothy Andrews, Esther Anderson, Violet Dion, Bob Daggart, Helen Gavello, Sue Kerr, Bernadette Noel, Theresa Negro, Florence North, Philip Brass, Dorothy Brass, Albert Bourlett, Cecelia Benson, Ernest Erwin, Alfreda Hellin, Marge Hall, Ann Husarik, Anna Haupt, Agnes Halpryn, Elsa Hirsch, Jessica Hayes, Harold Lehmann, Martha LaBate, Adelaide Pickett, Antonina Pouch, Denise Plantanida, Alfred Christensen, Fred Corbin, Stanley Chapin, Helen Flavell, Wesley Frost, Betty Jesanis, Jack Jasloski, Blandine Millet, May Martin, Helen Martine, Pauline Maynard, Marge Reed, Ann Rice, Lillian Rutechik, Annie Rouhan, Sue Scheinbenflig, Helen Silver, Lena Speed, Lyla Steele, Gladys Seelert, Bob Schubert, Ivy Siddell, James Spasato, George

Vallone, Geogina Vince, May Timan, Ann Thompson, Peggy Thierren, Celis Wandt, Eve Warner.

We also want to thank all our hot meal volunteers for doing such a very good job; Irene Foisy, Virginia Dumaine, Dorothy Dahm, Joan Tarca, Geraldine Thompson, Edwin Osgood, Barbara Minnick, Linda Babaloukas, Judith Constance, Constance Botticelli, Eleanor Beyer, Rachel Belanger, Stella Babaloukas, Judith Constance, Alice Choquette.

I would like to mention a minute more to mention a few more names of persons who have been doing the sort of silent volunteering, but a very important and effective job. In the hustle and bustle of big week, and having our fifty persons names to remember to honor, this special group of names deserve a word of praise and a hearty thank you.
Joseph DuPont who has been very instrumental in helping with both golf and bowling and also with the float for the Bicentennial parade; Russell Nettleton, for his help in bowling; Elizabeth Cone, who does a neat job in filling in to answer the phone occasionally; Ida Cormier, who handles our professional and talented entertaining group; the popular "Sunshiners" who represent our center

wherever they perform. We have, in golf, the president of the league, James Gleason, and the secretary-treasurer, Albert Pecker, who do a super job every Monday morning.

Wildwood trip
Here is a reminder. Everyone who is going on the Wildwood trip should have their final payment in by Friday. That is the balance of their trip whatever that may be. There will be two buses leaving for Wildwood on the first week, and only one bus for the second week. All those who are on the other buses we kept at a waiting list for any cancellations.

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BULOVA CARAVELLE
It's a precision jeweled watch. Water and shock resistant. Styled in gleaming chrome and stainless steel. With a sweep second hand. Full leather strap. And a BULOVA warranty. All for a mere \$15.95.

2-Day Sneak-Away New England Coast
Sneak away to the beautiful New England Coast. Includes breakfast, lunch, dinner, and a night's stay in a comfortable hotel. Only \$129.95 per person.

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958 Main Street, Downtown Manchester.
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES are the big thing at Food Mart!

HERE ARE JUST SOME OF THE MANY ITEMS YOU'LL FIND THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Mott's Applesauce 15 OUNCE JAR **29c**
Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY - 16 OZ. CAN **33c**

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 L.B. CAN \$1.29
MINUTE RICE 26 OUNCE BOX 99c
MACARONI & CHEESE KRAFT 7.5 OZ. PKG. 23c
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 19c
VIVA NAPKINS DECORATED OR ASSORTED 48 COUNT PACKAGE 49c
PAMPERS DIAPERS OVERNITE DISPOSABLE 12 COUNT 98c

V-8 Vegetable Juice Cocktail 46 OUNCE CAN **59c**
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS ALL FLAVORS - 46 OZ. CAN **44c**

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JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 4.5 OZ. PKG. 18c
HOT ROLL MIX PILLSBURY 12 OZ. PKG. 20c
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 50c
COOKING SAUCE MAGGI ITALIAN 2.5 OZ. PKG. 78c
CAESAR DRESSING PEPPER 8 OZ. BOTTLE 59c

PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY OR CRUNCHY SKIPPY - 18 OUNCE JAR **88c**
MIRACLE WHIP 32 OUNCE JAR **88c**

SPAGHETTI FRANCO AMERICAN 26.5 OZ. CAN 32c
STAR-KIST TUNA CHUNK LIGHT 6.5 OZ. CAN 59c
GAINES DOG MEAL 25 POUND BAG \$4.99
PURINA PUPPY CHOW BEEF 5 L.B. BAG \$1.59

CRISCO OIL 24 OUNCE BOTTLE **88c**
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BICENTENNIAL FACTS
American soldiers during the Revolution were lucky to get any clothing at all. Aside from militiamen, uniforms were non-existent. Washington, recognizing the practical attire of the riflemen, tried to have the hunting shirt adopted as uniform, but Congress took no action. It was not until October, 1779, The World Almanac recalls, that blue was adopted as the official Army uniform.

Duplicate Bridge
Center Bridge Club
May 28, Masonic Temple - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first; Glenn Frenn and Paul Barlow, second; Wilmer Curtis and Earle Curtis, third.

Manchesteer Bridge Club
May 28, 60 Bidwell St. - North-South: Jim Cleary and Alice Sunshine, first; Jeanette Raymond and Jim Lenertz, second; Jim Tatro and Lance Tatro, third. East-West: Joan and Randy Hoyle, first; Jo and Bernice Baker, Don and Millie Denley, tied for second.

Nite Time Novice Group
May 28, 60 Bidwell St. - North-South: Claudette Gleba and Wendy Bradley, first; Don Kress and Frank Bloomer, second; Dick O'Brien and Lily Crowley, third.

Manchester Community College
May 22 - Alice Sunshine and Jim Cleary, first; Dr. Saul Cohen and Ernest Berube, second; Jim Tatro and Lance Tatro, third.

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Scholarships to be given Thursday night at MHS

The annual presentation of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation Awards will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria. There will be 29 students receiving scholarships this year. The scholarships have been substantially increased this year to meet the current inflationary trends. The larger awards are made possible through the generosity of many donors.

About town

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a service and testimony meeting, which is open to the public, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St.
The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church, 43 Spruce St.
St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have the liturgy of spiritual healing Thursday at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. at the church.
Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven Chapters of the National Association of Credit Management- Connecticut Division will have an all-day annual state conference Thursday starting at 1:30 p.m. at tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Grassy Hill Country Club, Orange.

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One room schooling preferred

Hebron
Hebron Elementary School revived the one room school this spring in order to show the difference between education in colonial times and today.
The students dressed as students did 200 years ago. They attended the two renovated schools in groups roughly equal to a typical set of students of the times.
Several students of each grade level went in "families" with names common to the times. They carried lunch pails and older "brothers" and "sisters" kept their eyes on the younger ones.
A 1970s yellow school bus would pick up a set of students and drop them off at the one room school. After that, there was little semblance of modern schooling.
Warnings on brown paper pinned to the walls told the students, "Look ahead or you will find yourself behind," and "Sing not, hum not, wiggle not, speak not," and "Now is the time for improvement."
Almost all the signs were meant to aid good behavior, not learning, said one of the teachers Mrs. Goy Farmer.
The students attended the Burrows Hill School on Burrows Hill Rd. renovated by Ernest Brink (now deceased) and his wife Helen Brink. They also attended the Gull School on Rt. 85 (Church St.) renovated by Mrs. Henrietta Green.
Paul White, principal, and the teachers and parents running the program dressed as close as possible like school masters and mistresses.
All the groups of students were well behaved despite the long day each spent in a school. Many said at the end of their day they preferred the one room school over the modern Hebron Elementary School.



London Bridges played with Principal Paul White (top hat) involves the entire student body of the Burrows Hill School Friday. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Wives to aid KofC festival

South Windsor
William Curtis, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus of South Windsor, said the South Windsor Young Wives Club, through its President Gerry Fradanni, has offered to donate their services for one day at the Bicentennial Festival to be held at the Rye Street Park June 25, 26 and 27.
The Young Wives are the first town group to offer their assistance to the Knights of Columbus and their Bicentennial Festival project.
A percentage of all profits from all participants is to go to the Bicentennial Commission for a permanent memorial that the commission has been working on.

Area police

VERNON
Tracy Fisher, 17, of Hartford, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging him with third-degree larceny and third-degree burglary.
Police said the arrest stemmed from a break into an Evergreen Rd. home Dec. 15. Some \$445 worth of goods were taken. Fisher is to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, June 23.
SOUTH WINDSOR
Police said Donald Jones, 20, of 10 Fox Hill Dr., Rockville, is reported in good condition today at Hartford Hospital. Jones was injured in an earlier accident on Dart Hill Rd., over the holiday weekend.
He was a passenger in a car driven by Richard Graczyk, 20, of 49 Franklin St., Rockville. Graczyk suffered bruises police said.
Police said Graczyk was warned for driving at an unreasonable speed.

Teachers study discipline

Bolton
A faculty inservice program was held recently on student behavior and discipline.
It was conducted by Dr. Norman Beyer, psychologist.
The Board of Education is urging the Public Building Commission to make arrangements to get the landscaping and minor corrections at the tennis courts completed as soon as possible. Three benches were installed at the site.

- If you have news for these towns, call**
- ANDOVER - 643-2711 (Donna Holland)
 - BOLTON - 643-2711 (Donna Holland)
 - COVENTRY - 742-9495 (Monica Shea)
 - EAST HARTFORD - 228-4283 (Sheila Tuller)
 - ELLINGTON - 643-2711 (Barbara Richmond)
 - HEBRON - 228-9561 (Evelyn Croston)
 - SOUTH WINDSOR - 644-1384 (Judy Kuehne)
 - TOLLAND - 643-2711 (Barbara Richmond)
 - VERNON - 643-2711 (Barbara Richmond)

Manchester Evening Herald Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor
Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Town debates appeal

VERNON
BARBARA RICHMOND
John Loranger, town planner, is working with the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities in drafting a revised Affirmative Action Plan for Vernon.
The commission recently cited the town as being in violation of the civil rights provisions of the federal revenue sharing program.
The town it should develop methods to recruit minorities and women for employment to reflect the composition of the Hartford labor market area which is 39.5 per cent minority and 10.8 per cent female.
Other recommendations included were: The police and fire departments should actively recruit minorities and women; all criteria used in hiring by the police department should be eliminated; and municipal employe contracts should include provisions for maternity/pregnancy leave.
At its meeting Tuesday the council discussed appealing the commission's finding but decided against action now.
Mayor Thomas Benoit said the town has always tried to be fair.
"I think they've gone overboard in the way they've approached us," he said.
Councilman Thomas Dooley

TAC and town at odds over land

VERNON
Action was again tabled Tuesday night by the Town Council on a request of the Tolland County Agricultural Center to turn over a parcel of land it feels rightfully belongs to the center.
The parcel is to the rear of the TAC property. TAC officials feel it was intended to be included when the original deed was signed in 1957 following a town meeting.
The matter has been mulled over for three years. The parcel consists of about eight acres and about 2.9 acres will be acquired by the state Department of Transportation (DOT) for the proposed widening of I-88. DOT offered \$400 an acre.
Doris Campbell, a longtime resident of Vernon who was at that original meeting in 1957, told the council the townspeople went on record as being opposed to selling that parcel. She said the action must be on record in the town clerk's office.
She said the opposition was stated because it was used as an access road to other property and she said it was also the intention to keep it for conservation purposes.



Deanna Wing, a Grade 5 student at the Langford School in East Hartford, smiles with pride at her mother, Mrs. Geraldine Wing, as they both hold Mrs. Wing's diploma from the East Hartford Adult Education Program. (Herald photo by Tuller)

Realtors honor

VERNON—Leon J. Charches has been elected "Realtor of the Year," and Sandra L. Viot, "Associate Realtor of the Year," by the Greater Vernon Board of Realtors.
Officers installed
VERNON—Mrs. Frank Corcoran will be installed as president of the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland at the annual banquet June 1. Officers were installed by Mrs. Robert Moakler, past president.
EAST HARTFORD—Mayor Richard Blackstone said the town's annual report was again won a merit award at 643-4965 for tickets. People unable to attend who would like to contribute to the party may contact Dot Miller, 649-4204.
Report wins merit award
BOLTON—The Republican Town Committee plans to attend the Coachlight Dinner Theatre June 24 for the play "Call Me Madam." Call Mr. or Mrs. Edward Desjournet at 643-4965 for tickets. People unable to attend who would like to contribute to the party may contact Dot Miller, 649-4204.
Also attending the play
ANDOVER—Ylo Anson, chairman of the Republican Town Committee here, said the 55th Assembly District group is planning to attend the June 24 play "Call Me Madam" at the Coachlight. To get tickets, call Anson or Mrs. Cynthia Clark.
Cocktail party June 18
ANDOVER—The Fourth Senatorial District will hold a cocktail party June 18 at the Backboard Restaurant in Glastenbury. Ylo Anson, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, Sen. Lowell Welcker will speak. For tickets, call Anson or Mrs. Cynthia Clark.

Retirement dinner

VERNON—The Vernon Education Association will honor four teachers who will be retiring this year at a dinner on June 12 at the Elks Carriage House. The teachers are Mrs. Constance Kelly who has taught for 50 years, 47 of them in Vernon; Mrs. Bertha Greer, 22½ years of teaching, 18½ in the Vernon system; Mrs. Grace A. Keller, 33 years, 22 in Vernon; and Neal H. Landers, 34½ years, 23 in Vernon.

Cheyer appointed

ELLINGTON—John Cheyer of the Ellington High School staff, has been approved for a teaching position in the University of Connecticut's Cooperative Program. He will be teaching physics for university credit at Ellington High in the coming year. Cheyer lives in Manchester with his wife and two children. He has taught at Ellington since 1970.

Jaycees install cable

VERNON—The Greater Vernon Jaycees recently installed underground cable in the picnic ground at Henry Park as part of the organizations community service work. Roland Vilette, president of the club, said Howard Bugbee donated his time and his backhoe machine to dig the 300-foot trench for the wiring. The Jaycees bought and installed all of the materials needed to wire from the grove to the Lottie Fish Building. The town agreed to connect the wiring inside the building with an adequate

Amston Lake is classified

Hebron
The Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) has accepted the Amston Lake Classification Study Committee's (ALCSC) report.
The verbal report was given at a recent meeting by Commission and ALCSC Chairman Salvatore Mastrandrea.
The ALCSC is a subcommittee of the PZC and has completed the first phase of the study requested by Richard A. Keefe, building official.
A survey of the Amston Lake District was made by the committee to determine which properties were year-round and which were seasonal. A certified letter will be sent to each property owner in the Amston Lake District notifying them of their class. Hearings will be conducted by the PZC and committee Sept. 17 and Oct. 1 for those who do not agree.
Sachem Hills
Richard Mihok, engineer for the proposed Sachem Hills subdivision, presented a wetlands application for the proposed 60-acre, 15-parcel site. John Hibbard, Conservation Commission chairman, said there did not appear to be any impact on the wetlands.
The plans will be received at the PZC's June 8 meeting.
Mastrandrea said the PZC, which is also the Inland wetlands Commission, could make a ruling on it at its next meeting.
Anderson resigns
Russell Anderson resigned from the PZC effective June 30. The resignation was accepted with the commission's gratitude to Anderson for his years of service on the board.



Drummers in the new Bolton fife and drum corps march in the Memorial Day parade in Manchester Monday. Average age of the well-disciplined group of 30-plus is 11, said one of its leaders, Mrs. Barbara Spostio of Bolton. One of its finest fifters is age 8. Director is Bill Smith of Vernon. Fife instructor is Mary Ellen Greenleaf of East Hartford. The corps is accepting new members from area towns. Its next performance is Thursday at 8:30 a.m. on the grounds of the state Capitol in Hartford during the Bicentennial Air Balloon lift-off. The balloon may land in Bolton June 20. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Bus driver sober, McElroy

BOLTON (UPI)—An official from a bus company said Mystic Oral School students may have thought the air pressure gauge was the speedometer when they stated their driver was going 100 miles an hour.
The parents of 11 students signed a complaint sent last week to state Education Commissioner Mark Shedd about the alleged incident. Also, 23 students on the bus signed a statement detailing the alleged incident. "There's one big dial on the instrument panel that registers between 90 and 120. It's the air pressure gauge to the braking system," said Terence McElroy, general manager of the Eastern Bus Co. of Bolton.
McElroy said Sunday 40 students from the state school for the deaf may have been mistaken when they concluded the bus was traveling at about 100 miles an hour on a trip May 14 from Mystic to Bradford.
Mrs. Alice LaRock of Bradford said her son, Angelo Affinito 19, the oldest youth on the bus, told her the driver smelled of alcohol. She said the children were so afraid they were crying.
McElroy said the driver told him he was not speeding, he had not been drinking and he doesn't drink anyway.
"He said he had one problem at a rest area when he refused to let the children run in to buy candy out of the machines. He was extremely tough with them to make them mind," McElroy said.
McElroy said he asked the driver's dispatcher whether the driver, whose name has not been released, smelled of alcohol.
"The dispatcher observed him before the trip — they were both washing the bus just a couple of miles from the Mystic school — and the dispatcher told me in no way did he smell of or had he been near any alcoholic beverages," McElroy said.
McElroy said he considered asking for an adult monitor to ride the bus after he himself drove the deaf students, but he decided not to because it would have cost the parents more money.
Now, he said, "we are going to discuss having an adult monitor."
"Parents are sometimes not aware of the way their children act away from home. I drove that bus last fall and if it hadn't been for the older students, it would have been bedlam," McElroy said.
"I spoke to some older teen-agers who are pretty good and asked them to help out, but drivers have told me even those kids can't always control the others," he said.
He said it is difficult to find drivers willing to accept responsibility for the weekly charter trip.
"I always warn drivers they have to lay the law down because these kids are unmanageable. For some reason, they're extremely hyperactive. They stream from one end

Petition sparks board argument

Hebron
Board of Education members Patricia Mulligan and Charles Barrasso have taken issue with a decision by board Chairman David Albee to pull the signers of a petition that was presented to the board at its May 13 meeting.
The petition, signed by 368 persons, asks the school board to withdraw from the Central Office Committee (COC) and to hire a superintendent of schools for the local elementary schools.
No action was taken by the board.
Albee said he has contacted all members of the board. All except Mrs. Mulligan and Barrasso are trying to ascertain the reasons for people signing the petition.
Mrs. Mulligan said she will not support the board's attempt to gather information relative to reasons for signing the petition. She said the board can learn about it at a public forum rather than invade an individual's privacy and question his or her decision.
Albee said it is not an invasion of privacy in his mind to call the signers to determine the main reasons for the petition to withdraw. The answers can best be obtained directly from the people involved, Albee said.
Barrasso said he did not consider the poll of petition signers to be a function of the board. Barrasso said he feels the petition represents a large percentage of the voters and the board should vote on it.
He said it is highly rumored that board meetings are conducted in the superintendent's office, between the superintendent, the board chairman and some members of the board prior to regular board meetings.
Barrasso questioned the legality of contacting the persons signing the petition. He said a similar situation in another town resulted in a decision that it was a violation of civil liberties.
Mrs. Mulligan said she felt the action was skirting illegality under the broad provisions of the state Freedom of Information (Sunshine) Law. She said a special meeting should have been called to take official action on the proposal to contact the petition signers.
Albee disagreed.
All persons involved with the petition are urged by both Mrs. Mulligan and Albee to attend the June 10 school board meeting at the Gilead Hill School at 8 p.m. to present their views.
It is quite possible the input from the public will be extensive enough to warrant calling a public forum for discussion of the matter, said Albee.

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Rockville Hospital
Admitted Tuesday: Robert Boyle, Ward St., Rockville; Kathy Brown, W. Main St., Rockville; Mary King, South St., Rockville; Kathleen Murray, Stafford Springs; David Prew, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Robert Roth, Albert Dr., Vernon; Leroy Savage, Maple St., Ellington; Edith Say, Talcott Ave., Rockville.
Discharged Tuesday: Jean Foino, Stafford Springs; Jeffrey Grous, Mountain St., Rockville; Margaret Koehler, Willowood Circle, Vernon; Mrs. Patrice Niewinski and daughter; Mrs. Bonny Pacheco and daughter, Mansfield Center; Mrs. Linda Scott and son, E. Main St., Rockville; Carol Sewall, W. Main St., Rockville; Mrs. Charlene Smith and daughter, Linden Place, Rockville; Birth Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown, W. Main St., Rockville.

Allen attends assembly

Bolton
Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools, recently attended a CABE Delegate Assembly.
Allen said proposed legislation will mean a decrease in special education funds going to towns. CABE has taken a strong position against the proposed legislation.
Allen said it is one more attempt on the state's part to tell towns how to run their schools and then not give them any money.
ground fault interrupter switch, Violette said.

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2

JUN

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Jaycees and Wives install new officers at banquet

Thomas Harrington of 47 Old Post Rd., Tolland, was recently installed as president of Manchester Jaycees,

and Mrs. Gail Keazer of 98 Overlook Dr., as president of the Jaycees Wives at a banquet at Piano's



Thomas Harrington



Mrs. Gail Keazer

Linwood Dr. area sewers approved

By a unanimous vote and with little discussion Tuesday night, the Manchester Board of Directors approved sanitary sewers for the eastern end of Linwood Dr.

The installation will be by the Maske Construction Co., which owns two of the nine parcels there and wants to construct dwellings on them. It would be under a developer's agreement, with Maske paying the cost. Adjoining property owners could tie in or not, at a cost of \$11.21 per front foot. If they tie in within 10 years, they pay Maske.

After 10 years, they pay the town. Sanitary sewers already have been installed in the western part of Linwood Dr. (under a compromise, when the owners of property in the eastern portion objected to sewers in their area). A public hearing was held last night on assessments against property owners in the western portion, at \$15.45 per front foot, including laterals.

A public hearing was held also for assessments against sewer properties on E. Middle Tpk., where sanitary sewers already have been

installed between Plaza Dr. and Ludlow Rd. The assessment is \$1,823.27 for each of the seven.

The board will act on the assessments at its June 8 meeting. Also June 8, the board will act on another proposal up for public hearing Tuesday night — new schedules for water and sewer rates. Water rates would go up 15 per cent and sewer rates about 10.2 per cent. Sewer rates now are pegged at 120 per cent of water rates. Under the new proposal, they would be at 115 per cent.

During the public testimony, two or three persons said it's unfair to burden small businessmen with increased costs and that it's unfair to penalize persons using water for such things as filling swimming pools and watering lawns by charging them for sanitary sewers.

Mayer Matt Moriarty Jr. noted that a rate system, however carefully worked out, will always be unfair to some, if not others. He said he did not see the town's "best way to do it" in the long run.

The newly installed president of the Jaycees Wives has been a member of the organization since 1970 and has held various other posts during that time. At this year's banquet, Mrs. Keazer received the "Outstanding Jaycee Wife" award. She is the wife of Brad Keazer and has three children, Joy, Karen and Kyle.

A hearing scheduled for today on Manchester Memorial Hospital's proposed purchase of property at 29 Haynes St. was canceled by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

The hospital has withdrawn its request for a hearing because the owners of the office building have withdrawn their offer to sell, a hospital spokesman said.

The two-story brick building houses doctors' offices. The proposed purchase price was set at \$175,000.

Police report

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

- Robert O. Smith, 16, of Newington, charged early today with driving while his license was suspended and passing on the right, on Center St. Court date is June 22.
- Marianne B. Day, 48, of 303 Thompson Rd., charged Monday night with evading responsibility, driving while under the influence of liquor, and driving without a license. Police said the charges were lodged after a minor accident at the Manchester Shopping Parkade. Court date is June 22.
- Burglaries and thefts reported to police included:

- A break into the Sportman's Tavern, 208 Spruce St., discovered by police on routine patrol at about 6:30 a.m. today. It wasn't known immediately if anything was missing.
- A break into R & G Auto Service, 917 Center St., reported Tuesday, in which \$50 in change was taken from two vending machines.
- Theft of several bottles of liquor in a Monday night burglary into a Millford Rd. home. The liquor was recovered Tuesday when a neighbor found it in a pile of leaves.
- Memorial Day Weekend theft of three valuable Bonsai plants from a Wells St. residence. The plants — a Japanese maple, Atlantic cedar and rosemary — were valued at about \$700.
- A total loss of \$25 in two flim-flam incidents at North End businesses Tuesday night. Two youths exchanged rolled money for bills at the Speed Queen Laundromat, 250 N. Main St., and Top Notch Foods, 240 N. Main St. The rolled coins were said to be dimes but they turned out to be pennies.
- Burglary and ransacking of a home at 743 W. Middle Tpk., reported Tuesday. Thieves made off with stereo equipment valued at \$750.
- Theft of building materials worth \$300 to \$400 from an Oakland St. address over the weekend.

Montreal police crack Brink's robbery case

MONTREAL (UPI) — Police said they have cracked the biggest armed robbery in North American history today are on the track of the \$2.5 million cash hidden in the daring hijack of a Brink's armored truck last March.

In a series of 30 raids Tuesday, police arrested three women and three men and recovered \$100,000 of the loot. Police Criminal Investigation Bureau said further arrests are expected shortly.

"This was the break we were looking for. The case is broken, but by no means completed," said Inspector Jean-Claude Rondou of the CIB.

Rondou added, however, that as a result of Tuesday's raids and other classified information "we are now looking for specific persons." Police sources said four to six other persons are being sought.

Rondou said, while a number of firearms were seized in the raids, the six persons arrested offered no resistance. The veteran policeman said there is no doubt the \$100,000 was part of the Brink's haul.

"I saw the way it was stacked and I am sure it was from the Brink's job," he said. "The money was seized in a number of places. Some of it was loose and some of it was stacked and wrapped in elastic bands."

He would not say whether police feel they can recover all \$2.7 million still missing.

The break in the case came almost two months to the day since five men using a 50 caliber machine gun hijacked the Brink's car March 30 outside the Royal Bank of Canada headquarters.

Arts festival

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Paul Winter Consort, a musical ensemble, will perform at the Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival Sunday evening.

The sixth annual affair, Connecticut's largest outdoor showcase of amateur and professional visual and performing arts, will be held June 5 through 13 in downtown Hartford.

The affair is sponsored by the Downtown Council, the Greater Hartford Arts Council and the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Meadows residents hear musicians

The Illing Junior High School Folk Singers and Guitar Club performed this afternoon for guests at the Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell St. Last week they performed at Laurel Convalescent Home.

Members of the group are Karen Stevenson, Charlotte Baker, Tami DeLuco, Delores Mich, Sally Neumann, Steven Peterson, Douglas Luck, Lisa Zatkowski, Ingrid Kruminis, Cindy Dyjak and Marjorie Borteman.

Ralph Maccaroni is the faculty leader of the group.

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Center Cut CUBE STEAKS \$1.35 lb. Cut from the Round.

Lean, Tender LONDON BROILS \$1.39 lb. Cut from the Top Round.

FOR YOUR FREEZER HINDS OF BEEF (Hanging weight) 99¢ 10 lb. box. With out the head, skin, short ribs, or no desired.

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Eugene R. Montany



Ross H. Begg Jr.

Business

Local cable TV firm starts pay television

Greater Hartford CATV Inc., the cable television franchiser for Manchester and three other towns, today reintroduced pay television to the area.

The firm, which brought cable TV to Manchester in March 1975, is offering its subscribers the added programming service of Home Box Office (HBO).

HBO, a subsidiary of Time Inc., originates a variety of programs — First-run movies, exclusive sporting events and special events — from New York City. The programs are beamed from New York to Greater Hartford CATV's parabolic antenna on Parker St. via satellite.

Time Inc.'s HBO was the first satellite pay TV service in the country, starting early last year. And Greater Hartford CATV's parent firm — Cox Cable Communications of Atlantic, Ga. — pioneered pay TV via cable in 1973.

Pay TV isn't entirely new to Manchester. Several years ago, WHCT-TV (Channel 18) of Hartford experimented with over-the-air pay TV, using a complex broadcast scrambling and descrambling system. WHCT-TV's experiment proved unsuccessful.

WHCT-TV's system involved charges on a per-program basis. Greater Hartford CATV's new system involves a monthly fee added to the regular cable subscription charge.

Greater Hartford CATV, with about 9,000 subscribers in Manchester, Newington, Rocky Hill and Waterbury, is one of eight Cox companies now offering HBO. Cox, a publicly held company whose shares are traded on the American Stock Exchange, serves nearly 400,000 cable subscribers in 16 states.

Seminar for executives

An Executive Pre-Retirement Seminar, designed for successful businessmen who have been too busy to think about their futures, will be held June 19 at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

The one-day program will feature discussions by a group of leaders in the financial management investment and estate planning fields.

Registration information is available from Elizabeth Blah, Office of Conferences and Institutes, Box U-56, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268.

Public records

Warranty deeds: Timothy J. and Patricia A. Connelly to Antonio and Cecelia B. Mazzetta, property at 26 Keeney St., \$32,000.

Herman M. Frechette, Albert F. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to John R. and Esther T. Dettinger, property at 22 Bond St., \$40,250.

Glendora B. Amell to Deborah Dominguez, property at 22 Proctor Rd., \$40,000.

Ernest P. and Madeline C. Gaudette to Mary Jo Pease, property at 80 W. Middle Tpk., \$29,000.

David L. and Kathleen A. Rizzo to Kent D. and Virginia H. Richardson, property at 129 N. Elm St., \$33,500.

Kent D. and Virginia H. Richardson to Ernest P. and Madeline C. Gaudette, property at 24 Strong St., \$38,200.

Willoughby S. and Sharon J. Day to George Hanley Jr. and Edith E. Hanley, property at 49-51 W. Middle Tpk., \$35,000.

First Hartford Realty Corp. to Hale G. and Treva K. Kendall, property on Shepard Dr., \$48,900.

First Hartford Realty Corp. to Colin L. and Janis T. Greene, property on Grissom Rd., \$52,900.

Frechette & Martin Realtors Inc. to Robert A. and Jean L. Strimke, property off Hillside St., \$40,000.

Executor's deed: Dorothy A. Giglio, executrix under the will of Anna B. Garter, to Autumn Heights Associates, property on Autumn St., \$40,500.

Attachment: Vernon National Bank against Robert W. and Gloria B. Melendy, property off Vernon St., \$10,000.

Dissolution agreement: LeRoy R. Cote and Michael J. Couturier, no longer doing business as

P&W Group appoints two Manchester men

Two Manchester residents are among the many Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group employees appointed to key positions in the restructured division of United Technologies Corp.

Eugene R. Montany of 280 Ferguson Rd. was appointed director of strategic planning and Ross H. Begg Jr. of 88 Plymouth Lane was appointed director of group administrative services. Both appointments are in the top-level Group headquarters at East Hartford.

Montany, formerly manager of strategic business and planning, joined United in 1960 and transferred to Pratt & Whitney in 1962 as an analytical engineer. After 16 years in analysis of commercial and military aircraft performance and a number of engineering assignments, he became director of product planning. He holds a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Begg, formerly assistant to the president at Pratt & Whitney, has been with the company for nearly 40 years. After brief service with Chance Vought Aircraft, then part of United Aircraft, he transferred to Pratt & Whitney as a test engineer in 1957. He held various engineering assignments, became executive engineer of the division and then assistant to the general manager. He has a B.S. degree from New York University.

The new Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, which last month reorganized all of United's aircraft engine activities, has four principal units: Commercial Products Division in Connecticut, Government Products Division in Florida, Manufacturing Division in Connecticut and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of Canada.

Caldor earnings jump

Caldor Inc., the Norwalk-based discount department store chain, has reported a 23 per cent increase in earnings for the first quarter of 1976.

Net income for the period was \$463,880, up from \$117,300 in the first quarter of 1975. Sales for the first quarter of 1976 were \$54.2 million, up 30 per cent over last year's \$41.5 million.

Caldor officials said the first quarter results were the sharpest increase in earnings in company history.

Caldor's directors have declared a five per cent stock dividend, payable July 19 to stockholders of record June 11. A cash dividend of 25 cents (up from 10 cents last year) was paid April 2.

20% OFF our very own watches

Over 100 styles - regularly \$60 to \$935 Now \$48 to \$748

Movement and case unconditionally guaranteed for 3 years no ifs, ands or buts!

Annual Sale ends June 26th

Michael's Jewelers & Silversmiths Since 1900

958 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER Hartford • Westfarms Mall

essentially espadrille: the macrame look by Antonio Marco

Play it cool this summer in the hottest look around. And, at shoe-town's exceptional price, spend 54% less than at other stores.

currently selling elsewhere to \$28... \$19.99

Natural jute with navy or rust accents. Genuine plantation crepe sole. Women's 5-10, M. Don't wait... save to \$14 thru Saturday.

Free parking, BankAmericard, MasterCard.

MANCHESTER: Shop-Rite Shopping Center, Shop-Rite (Silver Lane) & Hillside Rd. WETHERSFIELD: Berlin Turnpike. WINDSOR: Windsor Shopping Ctr., Route 128. Other locations throughout Connecticut.

Anderson-Little

How can we offer such fine quality at such affordable prices? Because we sell direct!

Special Summer TRIO SALE

A 3-piece Coordinated Summer Wardrobe.

79.95 Our Reg. \$100 Trio



It's a cool summer suit!

It's a lightweight summer outfit!

Move handsomely through summer in a Trio. Elegantly styled in classic and contemporary models. Wear it as a suit. Or, for more relaxed occasions, wear the jacket with the coordinated contrasting slacks. All superbly tailored in new, cool, lightweight fabrics. Contemporary fashion pastels, traditional darker shades, new dusty tones and neat checks. Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Extra Longs.

FREE ALTERATIONS! Unlike others, even on merchandise you buy on sale, our policy is still complete expert alterations at no charge. Suit alterations that might cost you as much as \$15 elsewhere are free at Anderson-Little.

Because we sell direct — you can look right for less.

Anderson-Little

A great name in fine clothing for men, women & boys.

Manchester Parkade — Manchester

Tolland man accused of robbery

A Tolland man was being held on \$1,000 bond today, facing charges of first-degree robbery in connection with a Tuesday night armed holdup at the Gasland service station, 178 Tolland Tpk.

Peter J. Ray, 30, of 52 Lakeview Heights, Tolland, was taken into custody on Parker St. within minutes of the 9 p.m. holdup. Police said Ray was apprehended as he was walking along the road and a knife and \$25 were found on his person.

Credit managers ORANGE (UPI) — The Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven chapters of the National Association of Credit Management plans its 50th annual state conference June 8 at the Grassy Hill Country Club.

The arrest was made by David Rioridan of the Verdnon, the attendant at the gas station, asked for change for a dollar and then made a telephone call.

Rioridan said he left the office to service a customer, and when he returned he was faced by a man with a knife-wielding robber. Rioridan complied with the demand for money, and the suspect fled.

Miss Marion Schneider to our staff. She is formerly of Kay's Beauty Salon and invites her friends to join her at James Beauty Salon.

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SEIKO QUARTZ. CHANGING THE WORLD'S STANDARD OF ACCURACY.

One watchmaker in particular can give you a watch that combines outstanding good looks with renowned quartz accuracy: Seiko. That makes Seiko Quartz an outstanding value. Seiko sold the first quartz watch, and is now world leader in quartz, offering a wide variety of quartz designs. Seiko even makes every part of every watch except the battery, to insure superb quality control. Come in soon to choose your favorite from our large and excellent Seiko Quartz collection.

SEIKO Jewelers 917 Main St., Manchester

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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: 649-0445. William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate.

HER SPECIALS WILL BE SHAMPOO AND SETS COMPLETE FOR \$4.00 PERMANENTS COMPLETE FOR \$15.00 THURSDAYS ONLY FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE JAMES BEAUTY SALON 143 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 649-5701 Est. 1934

2 JUN 2

Obituaries

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Mrs. Peggy Chadburn

Newcomers installation Thursday

Mrs. Peggy Chadburn of 306 A Green Rd. will be installed as chairman of Manchester Newcomers Club Thursday at 7 p.m. at its 19th annual installation banquet at the Manchester Country Club. She succeeds Mrs. Laura Myers. Steve Fernham, a hypnotist, will be guest speaker.

Several arrested

Continued from Page One
Arrests expected later today, police said.

Police said the arrests were being made after individual investigations, and not necessarily involve a ring. However, police said the crackdown will put a big dent in illegal drug operations throughout Manchester. Arrests made so far:
* Swanson, in addition to the assault count, charged with two counts each of illegal possession of a controlled substance and illegal sale of a controlled substance. Police said marijuana and 'speed' (amphetamines) were involved.
* Ferrer, in addition to the assault count, charged with illegal possession of a controlled substance and illegal sale of a controlled substance. The charges stem from trafficking in hashish, a derivative of marijuana, police said.

Herald angle

Earl Yoast
Sports Editor

Notes off the cuff
Among the regulars who started the season, Brooks Robinson of Baltimore and Darrell Evans of Atlanta 'bust the record' by hitting two home runs in the last four games against New York and Baltimore.
Both have since been benched. There are 12 regulars in the American League with batting marks under .200 and seven in the National League below that figure...One can expect talk any day now about baseball's next 30-game pitching winner. Randy Jones of San Diego has pitched 19 and appears a sure bet to win at least 20. Of course, if he can keep up his current pace he'll be in the 30-win category...Skip Jakes, former Central Connecticut State College catcher, is still with Houston and contributing to the Astros' cause...Coach Bill Holoway of Eastern Connecticut State College reports Ray Sullivan will enter his school in the fall. Sully is currently playing shortstop with Moravia's in the 'Twi League...Centerfielder Mickey Rivers of the New York Yankees deserves a 'medal' of sorts for his courageous stand of taking up his spot in the outfield at Fenway Park Monday night against the Red Sox and being the target for an assortment of objects including a smoke bomb. Rivers felt a little

End of the line

Rain washed out all scheduled action last night on the local baseball and softball scene...Mary Catherine Murano of East Catholic High has been named No. 1 in the CIAC Middle School Tennis Tournament, starting today at Conard High in West Hartford. The East Catholic doubles team of Lori White and Sue Anderson is ranked No. 2 in the same tournament...Former pro great Bob Cousy and Joe Mullany will coach the squad of AHS and NBA stars against the U.S. Olympic squad July 1 at the Hartford Civic Center. Cousy will also conduct a clinic prior to a preliminary game featuring top area high school players.

Bosox stopped hitting

BOSTON (UPI) — No needle in the world can make Darrell Johnson's recording change its tune.
The Boston manager, chatting after the Red Sox and Yankees were rained out Tuesday night, could not be goaded into blaming his team's attitude for three losses in the last four games against New York and Baltimore.
'Our problems have nothing to do with not giving enough effort,' said Johnson of his missing American League champions. 'Once our hitters start hitting, you'll see all this stuff disappear.'
The 'stuff' includes three wild pitches and a passed ball Monday night in an 8-3 loss to the Yankees

and Fred Lynn returning to second base last week on a ground ball even though a force situation dictated he head for third.
'But everything will right itself. When you're not hitting everything magnifies itself,' Johnson said.
'The pitchers start squeezing down on the ball because we're not getting as many runs to work with. That's why they throw wild pitches. When we get hitting, you won't see those things happening.'
The hitting has not started yet. In the last eight games the Red Sox scored 18 runs, and have scored no more than three in any one game. But the pitching was good enough to win half the games.

two games of the Yankees series, pitched seven games behind New York with Monday's loss.
Yankee catcher Thurman Munson said he would like to sweep the Red Sox but would be satisfied even if Boston won the next two games.
'To come in here and take that first game was pretty nice, especially in front of 35,000 people. Even if we lose the next two, we've only lost one in the loss column. We'd still be ahead by five games and still be in good shape,' said Munson.
'Our winning the first game puts pressure on them.'
Boston's pitcher under pressure tonight was to be Dick Pole. 1-2 He was to face Ed Figueroa. 5-3 in the match postponed by Tuesday's rain.

Luis Tiant, 6-3, was scheduled to pitch Thursday night against Dock Ellis, 4-3.
The Red Sox plan to use six left-handed batters against right-hander Figueroa. Cecil Cooper was to play first, shifting Carl Yastrzemski to left and moving left fielder Rick Miller to right. Bernie Carbo was to be the designated hitter with Denny Doyle at second base and Fred Lynn in centerfield.
Catcher Andy Merchand, called up from Pawtucket Tuesday, could be used as a seventh left-handed hitter. Johnson said he probably would use Carlton Fisk if the catcher held well enough after missing three games with a bruised chest.

Mrs. Margaret F. Aitkin

Mrs. Margaret F. Aitkin, 92, of Temple, Pa., formerly of 4 McCall St., Manchester, died Tuesday at the Reading, Pa., Hospital. She was the widow of John E. Aitkin.

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Extra fire alarms okayed for illing

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
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Attempt made to blast historic Plymouth Rock

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'Investigation revealed that someone had attempted to blow up the Plymouth Rock,' Leonard said.
The bomb, which exploded at 10:40 p.m., was made of dynamite and was hidden in a hole in the rock. The hole was about 7 inches deep in the sand in front of the rock on the ocean side.

Tribe draws Conard in baseball tourney

By LEN AUSTRER
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Well-pitched game all Braves needed

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Iling Junior High's track squad

Members of Iling Junior High's track squad this spring are from left, left to right, Ed Lemieux, Lloyd Schielde, Andy Wickwire, Katie Hennessy, Robin Washington, Keith Ray, Chuck Costello, Eddie Dominick, Steve Flodorf, Middle row, Tim Newsome, Dave Timbrell, Glenn Birmingham, Dave Golinick, Steve Kuhn, Charles Wickman, Bart Pinc, Manager Allan Zimmerman. Top row, Bob Jacobs, Rick Gelling, Dave Lyon, Mark Cooper, Ken Leitz, Steve McCleod, Chris Kelley, Kevin Davids, Mike Scholasy, George Sultor coach the team.

Freshmen hold key to Cheney future

By LEN AUSTER

Freshmen abounded in the Cheney Tech baseball lineup in 1976 and despite a 4-14 won-lost record in the Charter Oak Conference, Coach Jim Krone can't be totally displeased. At times the Beavers, who wound up ninth in the 10-team league, had over 50 per cent of ninth graders on the team. "We have six freshmen who will be good. They definitely have a lot of promise and they have a real good attitude," Krone noted.

Among Cheney's four wins were triumphs over Coventry and Rocky Hill, each which qualified for post-season play. The set-back handed Coventry was only one of four absorbed by the Patriots. Leading pitcher was senior Glenn Cooke with a 3.91 average (11 for 28). He came on strong late in the season and led in home runs and total seven RBIs. Senior Chris Scovyla had a torrid streak in mid-season and compiled a 3.40 average (18 for 53) and was high in the runs batted in column with 10. Freshman Lew LaBrec



was third in batting at .283 on 18 hits in 53 at bats. Junior third baseman Mark Ouellette followed at .250. Cheney's team average was .221, a considerable improvement over the previous year. Senior Pete Ostashen was the ace of the mound, leading in strikeouts with 20. He pitched well in spots and lost seven decisions. Walter is looked upon heavily by Krone next year with the pressing need another hurler. Freshmen Gary Marineau, Dave Gustamachio, Ed Lockard,

Scoreboard

National League

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Phila	31	11	.738	—
Pitts	26	19	.576	6 1/2
New York	24	23	.500	10 1/2
St. Louis	21	25	.457	12
Chicago	20	25	.444	12 1/2
Montreal	16	24	.400	14

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	28	18	.609	—
LA	28	20	.583	1
San Diego	24	22	.522	4
Houston	22	27	.449	7 1/2
San Fran	19	20	.488	10 1/2
Atlanta	17	30	.362	11 1/2

Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 6, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 3, New York 2
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1, (6)
Atlanta 9, San Diego 1
Houston 2, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 0

Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Kison 3-4) at Montreal (Fryman 6-2), N
Chicago (Bonham 5-2) at New York (Swan 2-1), N
Philadelphia (Underwood 1-1) at St. Louis (Curtis 3-4), N
San Diego (Fister 0-2) at LA (Niekro 3-1), N
Cincinnati (Billingham 5-3) at Houston (J. Niekro 3-1), N
San Francisco (Montefusco 6-3) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 3-0), N

American League

East	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	26	15	.634	—
Baltimore	22	21	.512	5
Cleveland	21	21	.500	5 1/2
Boston	19	22	.463	7
Detroit	19	23	.452	7 1/2
Milwaukee	16	22	.421	8 1/2

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	26	17	.605	—
Texas	25	18	.581	1
Chicago	21	20	.512	4
Minnesota	21	22	.488	5
Oakland	21	26	.447	7
California	20	20	.500	7 1/2

Tuesday's Results
N.Y. at Boston, ppd.
California 6, Minnesota 4
Detroit 8 1/2, Milwaukee 7 1/2
Texas 6, Chicago 5, (16)
Kansas City 5, Oakland 2
(Only games scheduled)

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
8:45 - Robertson
8:45 - Robertson
8:45 - Robertson
8:45 - Robertson
8:45 - Robertson
8:45 - Robertson
8:45 - Robertson
8:45 - Robertson
8:45 - Robertson
8:45 - Robertson

Fish derby

Come rain or shine Saturday morning the Manchester State Bank Fishing Derby will be held at Salsar's Pond off Lyall Street. The sponsors will stock pond with 200 trout. Starting time will be 8 a.m. Weigh-in, measuring and awarding of prizes will take place at noon. Trophies for the largest fish, most caught and heaviest fish will be made to children in the following age groups: Boys under 6, girls under 6, boys up to 14, girls up to 14. Nate Agostinelli, bank president, and Mel Siebold of the Rec Department will coordinate the event.

Blazers pick Jack Ramsay

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association Tuesday tabbed veteran Coach Jack Ramsay to succeed Lenny Wilkens and lead the Blazers out of the NBA wilderness. The first ingredient in turning Portland from a six-year also-ran in its short NBA history to a winner, but couldn't get past the Boston Celtics in the NBA championship series, told his first Portland news conference. "I came here because Portland has great potential and great talent. It is the best coaching opportunity in pro basketball. I have great regard for the talent on this team. It is like an iceberg. What you see isn't the sure that really is there. Mass, Bill

Bowling

HOME BEACH—Jean Archambault 185-504, Sheila Price 184-181-177-542, Lee Bean 191-492, Elaine Gordon 176, Fran Misseri 175-508.

Lobsters face Loves tonight

Tonight, the Boston Lobsters make their second Hartford appearance at the Civic Center in a World Team Tennis match against the Indiana Loves at 7:30. Allan Stone, Loves' player-coach, will lead his deceptively strong team. The omission of a "big name" in the lineup often catches opponents off-guard. Yet in Team Tennis, three out of the five sets played for the match are doubles, and Indiana boasts of some of the world's finest doubles specialists.

Colt baseball lists games

Play in the intertown Colt Baseball League, Nebo as well as varsity which includes two local players from East Catholic. Merchants - starts Sunday afternoon and Monday night at 8 at Moriarty Field. Merchants play in Mansfield Sunday at 2 and Crispino's launch play Monday night with Windham at 8 at Moriarty Field. Home games will be played at Moriarty Field Monday and Wednesday nights and Sunday afternoon. Teams with players in the 17 age bracket are Windham, Columbus, Marlborough, Mansfield, Tolland, Willimantic, Coventry and Manchester. Coach Ray Campione of Crispino's reports all javyee players from Manchester High and Cheney Tech are invited to

Cheney netmen bow to Rham

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MHS girl relay team State Open qualifier

Qualifying for the State Open Meet Saturday at the Class I Meet was the 1:56.3 in the divisional 800-yard medley relay championship. The 440-team from the Manchester girls' track squad. Terry Frank, Downing, Kearney, Nancy Downing, sixth. The girls' open met Linda Maher and Mary is Saturday.

Spring football drills started for schoolboys

Changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace in London, England brings noted up and the number school boys further. It is the same in a way can be applied when a school changes head coaches. Spring football practice at Manchester High begins today and newly installed Coach Jack Holik reported as of 4 o'clock yesterday 60 candidates had checked out equipment. Approximately 150 others who are now involved in outdoor track and baseball have already begun spring practice and Coach John LaFontana, who will begin his fourth year in the fall, reports 50 over-all will be involved in the program.

Phoenix anxious to square series

PHOENIX (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns, who finally found the key to beating Boston Sunday, try to even the NBA championship series in game four tonight. "If it's a physical series, then you have to be physical. If you allow yourself to be pushed and shoved, there's no sense in showing up," Phoenix Coach John MacLeod said after the Suns came out fighting and took a 105-98 win Sunday in a game marked by 48 fouls. It was the first Phoenix victory in seven meetings between the teams this season. Gar Heard, the Suns' top rebounder, observed, "Boston got away with a lot more in Boston. If we were going to lose, we were going to do it fighting."

Rec soccer program starts Monday night

The Rec Department Junior soccer program gets under way Monday night at Manchester High and Iling High. There are three divisions, Pee-Wee (ages 8-11), Midgets (12-14) and Juniors (15-18) and a total of 32 teams, 8 (Pee Wee), 16 (Midget) and 8 (Junior) comprising the three divisions will be played at approximately 700 boys and girls. League plays Monday thru Thursday with Friday nights set aside for make-ups. There will be two

Alumni league starts Monday

Opening pitch in the Rec Department's Alumni Baseball League is scheduled Monday night at 6 at the West Side Oval and Cheney Tech. Games will be played Monday thru Thursday night at the two sites. League members will be Manchester State Bank, Mari-Mads, Krause Florist, Silk City League, Parkade Lanes, Moriarty Fuel, Manchester Municipal Credit Union and Liggett Parkade. Commissioners will be Bob Vonbeck at the Oval and Don Warren at Cheney.

Option out

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Flames announced Tuesday that they would not pick up the option of center Claude S. Sauver, whom they obtained last year in an arrangement with Calgary of the World Hockey Association.

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Soviet Union reorganizing agriculture

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet leadership Tuesday ordered new measures to streamline agriculture and put it on a more efficient and profitable basis. The ramshackle structure of Soviet agriculture periodically is a target of criticism here. Although the country has the biggest land area of any nation, it suffers from recurring shortages of grain, meat, fruit and vegetables. Last year's grain harvest, at 140 million tons, was the lowest in a decade and although a prolonged drought was largely responsible, Western economists say inefficiency, lack of coordination and storage and supply deficiencies frequently compound climatic problems. A lengthy decree from the central committee of the Communist party set out provisions for increased cooperation between, more intensive specialization and close links between farming and industry.

"The central committee considers realization of these measures... will have great political, economic and social significance," said the decree, which was carried by the Tass news agency. "The decree said the growth and production rates of agriculture 'still do not satisfy our increasing demands for meeting the potential provided by modern science. 'The main aim must be to achieve intensification and increased efficiency.' It said, "One of the prime ways to do this is specialization and concentration of agricultural production and placing it on a modern industrial basis."

The decree called for formation of farm conglomerates "organically linking" agricultural production with industry.



Plaque of appreciation

At the Heart Association of Greater Hartford's 28th annual meeting recently at the Hartford Hilton, Dr. Martin Duke (right) of Manchester was presented with a plaque of appreciation for serving two years as president of the organization by Joseph H. Walton, chairman of the board. Dr. Duke presided over the meeting which included the official name change of the agency to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford. It was also announced that several new towns will become part of the chapter on July 1, including Vernon, Tolland and Ellington.

Armstrong gets Chevalier award

Stephen A. Armstrong of 16 Lydall St., was presented with the Degree of Chevalier by the corps of officers of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in semi-public ceremonies Tuesday night at the Manchester Masonic Temple. The Chevalier ceremony was part of the annual awards night of the chapter. The Degree of Chevalier is a special honor given to only one per cent of all those who ever enter DeMolay. It is given for outstanding service beyond the call of duty to DeMolay. Only 14 members in the history of John Mather Chapter have received the award since its inception nearly 40 years ago. Armstrong is a member of the advisory board of John Mather Chapter, where he serves as athletics advisor. In addition, he serves as

Group asks public meeting about vandalism and crime

An organization calling itself "Concerned Citizens of Manchester" is asking the Board of Directors to conduct a public meeting on "Vandalism and Crime." The formal request was presented Tuesday to Director Carl Zinsser, who turned it to the Board of Directors' session. Citing recent statements by public officials that nearly \$200,000 worth of damage was done last year to public property, the committee poses the question, "Would a Citizen Watch Program under the auspices of the police department help?" The second question it wants answered is, "Is action relating to drugs, vandalism and crime much higher in certain areas of Manchester than in other areas and, if so, can anything be done to correct this situation?" The committee is concerned also with a proposal to hire a person to work on the Affirmative Action and

Group asks public meeting about vandalism and crime

Fair Housing Plans. It is asking the directors to conduct a public hearing on the proposal. Here also the committee has some questions it wants answered, as follows: "Do the Affirmative Action and Fair Housing Programs discriminate against unemployed residents in Manchester?" "Is it fair for cities such as Hartford and Bridgeport to favor local residents on layoffs and hiring, while asking the opposite of towns like Manchester?" "Can these cities have their cake and eat it too?" "Does the Affirmative Action Plan increase the taxes of unsubsidized taxpayers? Is it helping to change the City of Village Churn" into an unpleasant, overtaxed place to live and work?" "Does this plan discourage promotion from within the rank?" A spokesman for the committee is N. Charles Bognini, Spencer St. businessman, former state

Group asks public meeting about vandalism and crime

representative and former member of the Board of Education. Others who appeared at Tuesday's committee session were three men and a woman. One of the men wanted to know who authorized hiring a housing director, questioning the need for the position. He recommended a letter to HUD (the department of Housing and Urban Development), pointing out the red tape involved in getting federal money. He recommended a Manchester ordinance needed and who other than the health department, asked for it. A woman who resides on Ferri St. complained of bushes overgrowing on a Bissell St. sidewalk. Board of Education employees, to reside in town. He recommended also that the health department resume its clinic for shots and suggested other changes in the Board of Directors' agenda format. A Main St. businessman complained of the lack of police protection on Main St. and a Center St. man wanted to know why a restaurant ordinance is needed and who other than the health department, asked for it. A woman who resides on Ferri St. complained of bushes overgrowing on a Bissell St. sidewalk.

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WHEEL BALANCE SPECIAL 1.50 PER WHEEL 4 for \$5

INSTALLATION INCLUDED No Trade Needed

Performance 78 Blackwall

FULL 4-PLY NYLON

SIZE	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE
E78x14	2.25	23.99	\$19
F78x14	2.39	25.99	\$21
G78x14	2.55	26.99	\$22
G78x15	2.58	27.99	\$22
H78x15	2.80	29.99	\$24

For Datsun, Toyota, Vega, Pinto and other small cars.

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E78x14	2.25	28.99	\$23
F78x14	2.39	29.99	\$24
G78x14	2.55	31.99	\$25
G78x15	2.58	31.99	\$25
H78x15	2.75	33.99	\$27
F78x15	2.80	34.99	\$27
L78x15	3.08	36.99	\$30

For Chevrolet, Dart, Duster, Mustang and other sub compact cars.

Sport Premium Full 4-Ply Nylon

BLACKWALL* \$18

WHITEWALL \$20

600x15, F.E.T. 1.81
600x15, F.E.T. 1.87
Reg. 23.99
*Add \$2 for Whitewalls EA.

Fiberglass Belted 2+2 Whitewall

2-PLY FIBERGLASS, 2-PLY POLYESTER

SIZE	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE
E78x14	2.27	34.99	\$26
F78x14	2.43	35.99	\$28
G78x14	2.60	37.99	\$29
H78x14	2.83	39.99	\$31
G78x15	2.65	38.99	\$32
H78x15	2.87	41.99	\$34
L78x15	3.14	43.99	\$36

Beils give impact resistance and eliminate tread squirm. Smooth ride and good mileage, too.

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GOOD TIMES FOR RENT

bring the evening to a close. Hostesses in charge are Marion Ervin and Wilma Miller, spring table; Mildred Miller and Ellen Long, summer table; Elda Rubin and Mrs. Jack Soares, will give a brief talk on the convention which was held last month at the Civic Center in Hartford. A four-tion social will bring the evening to a close.

Palm Beach Formal

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Ladies Aid Society to meet Wednesday

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 Our Reg. 4.44 **3.44**
 Reduces window breakage. Hazardous with acrylic safety sheets. Made by Vermont Safety Industries, Andover, Vt.

CHAIN-LINK FENCE FABRIC
 Our Reg. 29.97 **24.88**
 High-quality chain-link fabric. High, 50-ft. roll. High, 50-ft. roll. High, 50-ft. roll.

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50' ROLL POLYESTER FIBERGLASS
 Our Reg. 4.77 **3.77**
 30-gauge roofing. 30-gauge roofing. 30-gauge roofing.

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 1/2-Gal. 1/2-Gal. 1/2-Gal.

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Sidemen with the symphony jazz group

Bennet Junior High School students get with the beat with their assorted percussion instruments during a recent jazz session with the visiting jazz sextet from the Hartford Symphony Society. Alexander Lespek, principle percussionist with the symphony, directs the youngsters while they accompany the sextet in an impromptu session. Merrill Doucette is at the piano. Bennet students are Paul Tanguay, left, Barbara Mott, Steven Albert, Hector Concepcion, Barbara Silver and Rhys Jacobs. The musicians discussed syncopation and improvisation during an examination of jazz and jazz styles. The program was made available by a grant from the Manchester Fine Arts Council. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Foreign news commentary

The Panama Canal: A surprise election issue

JOHN VIRTUE
 PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Every couple of months 20 men gather around a conference table on a two-square-mile resort island in the Pacific to discuss the subject which has become the surprise issue of the U.S. primary elections: the Panama Canal.

By late this year or next at the latest, the men expect to finish work on a new treaty spelling out the date when Panama will take over the operation and defense of the 51-mile-long canal from the United States.

It then will be up to the U.S. Congress to approve the treaty.

The U.S.-Panamanian negotiations on Contadora Island, just 17 minutes by plane from Panama City, are the culmination of talks that began back in 1964, following the Panamanian riots which killed 22 persons.

Little public attention has been paid to the canal issue until earlier this year when Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan began to criticize the negotiations.

"We bought it. We paid for it. And they can't have it," Reagan said of the canal, which opened for business in 1914. Reagan has called Panamanian head of state Gen. Omar Torrijos a "tin-horn dictator" and been called in turn a washed-up actor and a "jolly cowboy" ignorant of the facts by Panamanian Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd.

But the Panamanians apparently are having second thoughts about answering Reagan in kind and the rebuttals have stopped.

Torrijos, who seized power in a military coup in 1968, has not commented on the U.S. primary elections and the canal issue, but he was recently quoted as saying, "We are going to decolonize ourselves whether negotiating or fighting."

Panamanians dismiss such tough talk as rhetoric of the 47-year-old military man must employ in a delicate balancing act between the vociferous far left and Panama's mainly conservative financial community.

Although an admirer of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, Torrijos has expelled Communists as well as rightists from Panama.

"We want to take over the canal tomorrow, but we know we have to negotiate in a practical way," says Torrijos' first foreign minister, Carlos A. Lopez Guevara, now a member of the Panamanian negotiating team.

"We're not trying to kick the Americans out tomorrow," Lopez Guevara said in a recent interview that the United States was willing to turnover administration of the canal to Panama by the year 2000, but wanted to retain its military presence for a longer period.

He said Panama wanted complete control — administrative and defense — by the year 2000.

"The defense of the canal is the most delicate point because it involves a foreign force, and nobody likes foreign troops on his soil," Lopez Guevara said.

Under an eight-point set of principles signed in 1974 during a visit to Panama by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the U.S. presence "in perpetuity" would be eliminated and the 1903 treaty would be abrogated.

Lopez Guevara noted that the 1903 treaty had not even been negotiated and signed by a Panamanian negotiator, but rather by a Frenchman, Philippe Bunau Varilla, who sold his rights to the canal to the United States for \$40 million.

"We're getting close to a solution," said Lopez Guevara, looking forward to resumption of talks on Contadora island in July.

Nursery school ends year

The last day of school for the children of YWCA Nursery School was celebrated at Center Park with parents and friends attending. A "fun day" of various races and games highlighted the occasion for the children, and festivities culminated in the presentation of diplomas to each child by Mrs. Glenn Cornish, director, and Mrs. Bruce Stauffer, assistant.

The children sang a song for the audience which was particularly written for them, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Richard Boyle and Mrs. William Coleman, room mothers. The group will have one more get-together in the fall when they hold an alumni party to see how much they have grown during the summer.

The YWCA Nursery School offers a five-day program planned for one group for four-year-olds. It offers individualized learning preparatory for kindergarten without duplication. Several openings for the 1976-77 year have been made available due to people moving out-of-town. Interested persons may call the YWCA office 647-1437 or Mrs. Cornish 649-6946.

Court rules in favor of mother on welfare

HARTFORD (UPI) — A welfare mother cannot be jailed or refused welfare if she won't name a child's father unless the state shows such a move is in the child's best interest, according to a federal court ruling.

A three-judge panel issued the ruling Tuesday on a 1973 law which previously found it constitutional. The U.S. Supreme Court sent the case back to the panel for further explanation.

Federal judges M. Joseph Blumenfeld and William H. Timbers wrote the decision, while Judge Jon O. Newman issued a separate but supporting decision.

They said proper hearings under the U.S. Social Security act must take place before the state can enforce the law, intended to aid the state in locating fathers who are not supporting their children.

GOP invites Ford to speak at state convention

HARTFORD (UPI) — President Ford has been invited to speak at the Republican state convention July 16 and 17 at the Bushnell Memorial, according to Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.

Weicker said he issued the invitation two weeks ago and that it is "being given very serious consideration."

Weicker said the state's 35 GOP delegates could be "very important" in a close presidential contest. Connecticut's convention is one of the last prior to the Republican national convention.

"It could help his (Ford's) cause to get a solid Connecticut delegation. President Ford and Weicker said the state's 35 GOP delegates could be "very important" in a close presidential contest. Connecticut's convention is one of the last prior to the Republican national convention.

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Graduation planned

Students in the special education program in the Manchester Public Schools will graduate on Thursday, June 10 in ceremonies at the Coronado Apartment Recreation Room on Prospect St.

Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, will present certificates to the graduates.

There will be a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. followed by the graduation exercise at 7:30.

Dinner reservations can be made through Friday by calling 643-7766 or 646-5854, ext. 391.

Parents' night set at Bennet Thursday

An orientation program for parents of students entering Grade 7 this fall will be conducted Thursday at Bennet Junior High School.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will be at the Franklin Building cafeteria.

The school's guidance department will describe the school program and course offerings, then parents will meet in small groups with faculty members to discuss individual questions about the junior high school.

Present Grade 6 students are invited to accompany their parents to the program.

Pupils in all of Manchester's elementary schools participated in a junior high orientation program which ended with a visit to Bennet last week.

Tech students honored

Thirty-three students at Manchester's Howell Cheney Regional Technical School were honored recently at the annual awards assembly.

The awards and recipients were:

Outstanding Senior of the Year — Gary Caravella.
 Outstanding Freshman of the Year — Thomas Mainville.
 Organization for Rehabilitative Training Award — Peter Fiano.
 Parent Student Club Awards — Thomas Mathau (auto), Jeffrey Burstis (carpentry), Roger Belmont (drafting), David Petelli (electrical), Phillip Wells (electronics), Denis Lattulippe (machine), Paul Chicoine (tool and die), Connecticut Business and Industry Association Award — Gary Caravella, Alvin Award (Blue Print Department) — Joseph Guegel.

Alvin Award (Drafting Department) — 10 top students to be announced.
 Economy Electric Award (Electrical Shop) — Michael Deyorio.
 Rotary Club of Manchester Awards — Steven Werkhoven (carpentry), Fred Huhn (drafting), David Morin (electrical), Michael Herrick (electronics), Donald Richie (machine), William Tamiso (tool and die). The auto award is to be announced.
 Rotary Club of East Hartford Award (\$100) — Mark Elliot.
 Merit Awards, Silver — James Boudreau, Gary Caravella, Paul Chicoine, Franklin Davis, Michael Deyorio, Fred Huhn, Mark St. James.
 Merit Awards, Gold — Robert Caron, James Griffin, George Prasser, Chris Skaczylas, Paul Strycasz, Andrew West.

The Outstanding Freshman Award, presented for the first time, was donated by Lennar Johnson, guidance counselor at the school.

The Economy Electric Award, presented for the first time by the Economy Electric Supply Co., recognizes an electrical shop student who has made the most significant progress.

The Parent Student Club Awards were presented to students who have shown the most improvement in their trade areas.

The East Hartford Rotary Club Award, the first ever, recognizes the most outstanding student who is an East Hartford resident.

Athletic letter winners were announced at the assembly but won't be given until the annual sports banquet this month.

Grassos accept invitation from unemployed teacher

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso and her husband have accepted Paul S. Gadarowski's invitation to dinner. They accept a lot of invitations, but seldom dine with an unemployed teacher working part time in a grocery store.

A spokesman for the governor said Tuesday the date for the meal has not been set, but said it will take place as soon as the governor and her husband can find time in their busy schedule.

Gadarowski, 33, a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College, worked in the East Windsor school system until he was let go last year. He said he prefers working part time in a West Hartford supermarket to collecting unemployment.

His wife works as a temporary secretary. He said the two manage to make ends meet.

Gadarowski first wrote the governor in April and said he was surprised when she wrote back to accept.

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BUGNACKI'S SPECIAL KIELBASA 1.39	BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS 2.69
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BUGNACKI'S FRANKFURTERS 1.59	BONELESS IDEAL ROASTERS 1.39
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STEAKS 1.49	STEAKS 1.39
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GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS or FRENCH GREEN BEANS 16 oz. cans 3/99¢

MOSER FRUIT DRINKS 1 gallon 89¢

MOSER ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gallon 69¢

KOOLY Hot or Cold FOAM CUPS 51 count 49¢

PAPER PLATES 100 count 89¢

7 VALLEY FROZEN VEGETABLES 1 lb. pkg. 39¢

Chicken or Turkey DIXIE POT PIES 6/\$1

POPSICLES or FUDGESICLES 12 pac 79¢

WATERMELONS 12 lb. 12¢

BANANAS 5 lbs./\$1

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SEALING Driveways, very reasonable. Call 643-6007.

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DRESSMAKING, hems and alterations done in my home. Reasonable. Call 646-6019.

STUMP REMOVAL - Spring special, 20" stump \$15. Also special on all sizes. Call 742-9247.

E-Z FLOORS Cleaners - Rugs and carpets vacuumed and shampooed, floors washed and buffed. Reasonable rates. Call 646-0818.

C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1227.

WILL TILL, your garden for 17¢ per hour. Call anytime, 742-8522.

PROFESSIONAL Lawn mowing, fertilizing, trimming, greenwood lawn care. 643-8264.

CHAIN SAWS - sharpened up to 100 drive links, overnight service \$2.50. Manchester Safe and Lock Co. 653 Main St., Manchester, 643-6922.

Painting-Papering 32

PAINTING - interior and exterior, paperhanging, excellent work. References. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Mattson, 646-4311.

UNEMPLOYED Worker will install floor or gutters for low discount price. Call Ken at 646-2165.

SCREENED LOAM for sale, \$40 per load, delivered, 646-3192.

QUALITY Refinishing 190 Forest Street, Manchester. Custom upholstery, cleaning and repairs. Free estimates. Free pick-up and delivery. 646-5121.

ANY TYPE line erected, reworked or painted, pipe cloth line posts. Call 742-7298.

GARDENS TILLED with rear-end roller-till for as little as \$15 per 1,000 square feet. 646-6810.

DRIVEWAYS SEALED - Free estimates, very reasonable. Call 646-1000.

MASONRY - Brick, blocks, concrete, steps, sidewalks and patios. Reasonable rates. Call 646-1796.

NEED CHEAP Labor? Average \$200 driveway sealed, \$20 plus materials. Average lawn mowed, \$5. House painting, any odd job, same low rates. Call 646-6068.

LAWN MOWING - anytime in the vicinity of Charter Oak Street, Call between 5 and 9:00 p.m. 649-6479.

PAINTING-Papering 32

HOUSE PAINTING - Quality work, reasonable prices. Call for estimate, 646-1000.

PAINTING - paper hanging, steam cleaning, commercial and residential. Call R. Hebert, 644-6642. Free estimate.

INSIDE - Outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 646-7379.

FLOOR Sanding/Refinishing floors like new, no waxing. (specializing in older floors). Changes and staining. John Verfallie, 646-5705, 872-2222.

WE BUY and sell furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire house. 646-6432. Furniture for sale by phone. 742-7886.

DOG-CAT BOARDING bathing, grooming, complete modern facilities. Canine Hotel, 206 Sheldon Street, Manchester, 646-5071.

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LABRADOR Retrievers - Black, eleven weeks old, permanent shots and wormed, excellent pedigree. 646-6788.

THREE Male Kittens - Playful, frisky, housebroken and weaned. Call 649-8022.

HORSES, PONIES, boarding, loving care. Free riding lessons for boarders. Trails through State Forest. Riding school, hunt seat. Group rates, summer rates. Pony ride parties. South Gloucester, Watsons, 632-4884.

Boats/Accessories 45

1974 ALCOY - Force 5 - yellow and white, with trailer, excellent condition, 950 or best offer. 646-1015.

1968, 30 HORSEPOWER Mercury. Electric starter, two groups. Good condition. 742-3352 after 5:30 p.m.

41 FIBERGLASS boat, 35 hp. Johnson motor, electric start, trailer. Needs minor repair. 646-1015.

Antiques 48

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. B. Harrison, 643-6709.

ANTIQUES Wanted - American furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, pewter. Windy Soch's, crocks, jugs, wall-hangers, primitives. Ron Diome, 643-1021.

Real Estate Wanted 28

CASH for your property. Call me first. If you own a home, call Keith Real Estate, 646-4126 or 646-1922.

MISC. FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 41

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates. 007 thick, 24" x 36", 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-9711.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. B. D. Fowl's Appliances, 649 Main St., 646-2171.

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 646-6455, 975-9109.

G.L. McHugh Painting - Interior and exterior painting. Quality professional work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4311.

WILLIS SCHULTZ Quality interior and exterior painting and paperhanging. Fully insured. Call 646-4345.

INFLATION FIGHTERS - Teachers have saved homeowners 20-40%. Seventeen years experience. Fully insured. Free estimates. 643-1609.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters. Professional service. Kenney Bros. Sewage Disposal Company, 643-5308.

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec. rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat modernization, etc. Free estimates gladly given. M & M Plumbing & Heating, 649-2611.

BOTH HEATING and Plumbing. All heating and plumbing repairs plus remodeling. 646-6841.

FRANK SCOTTELLA Plumbing - repairs and remodeling. Vanities and hot water heaters. Prompt service on emergencies. 643-7024.

MARVEL Comic Books - Turn your old Marvel Comics (Spiderman, Fantastic Four, Hulk, etc.) into cash. Send list, including name, address, number and condition, to Box F, Manchester Herald.

MANCHESTER - Available July 1st. Three bedroom duplex in newer two block area. Spacious living room with dining area. Fully carpeted. Includes appliances. Heat not included. Private back yard. Fully fenced. Call 646-2127.

RECLINER, like new, \$60 firm. Small green plaid fabric. Call 646-2127.

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Antiques 48

1971 FORD Pinto, 2-door, four speed, 2,000cc. Must be reasonable offer. 646-5766.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, stereo tape deck, am/fm radio, good tires, paint. Engine needs work. \$300 or best offer. Call 646-7306.

1972 DATSUN seat, best offer. Excellent condition. New tires. Call 643-5528.

1974 PINTO - Excellent condition, four-speed, \$2,000. Call 646-5651.

FORD Mustang - 1966, V-8, three-speed, good body, new muffler system, 50,000 miles, \$450. Call 649-8653.

1966 PEUGOT 403, Sedan. The true value of any automobile is not only reflected in dollars and cents but in the care and attention of its owner and future owner. This 1966 Peugeot has full time power windows, electric door locks, 9-way tilt steering wheel, powered bucket seats, power steering and power brakes. The car of the future... today. \$335. Owner must sell. Call 646-7027 after 5:30.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, four-door, yellow color, air conditioning, 11,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 277-814, days.

SEARS Free Spirit, 3-speed ladies 20" bicycle. \$65. Call 647-1382.

MOTORCYCLE Insurance - Lower available. Fully covered by Day" coverage. Exclusive NETRA Agency. Clarke Agency, 646-1921.

MOTORCYCLE Insurance - Specializing in low cost coverage for over 10 years. Binding authority. York & Sons Agency, Inc. 643-1577.

1973 HONDA CL350, 2600. New battery and tune up. Call 648-1994.

KAWASAKI - 400, 1975. Excellent condition. Call 228-9527 after 4 p.m.

ROSS UNION 5 speed man's bike, two month's old. Like new. Excellent condition. Call 228-9527 after 4 p.m.

1973 ELKART Traveler '80, 5th wheel. If buying \$6,200. Will consider selling truck. Call 674-8142 after 9 p.m.

IF CAMPER Traveler - single axle, excellent condition. 1973. Eleven years old. \$1,500. Call 646-2127.

FACULTY WOMAN seeks one or two plus with kitchen privileges for September term. 1-424-2403 or write Box DD, Manchester Herald.

COUPLE with three girls would like to rent three bedroom duplex. Keeney School area preferred. References. 646-7660.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto for Sale 67

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down payment. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

WE PAY \$15 for complete junk cars. Call John J. Toland Auto Body, 528-1990.

PARTS Department now open Saturdays. Complete line of Chrysler parts. Chorchos Motors, 646-2127.

1975 FORD Mustang II Ghia, V-8, automatic, custom interior, vinyl roof, 18,000 miles. 646-5783 or 646-2127.

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring Plus with chrome wheels and hijacker shocks. \$1,300. Phone 675-2119.

OLDSMOBILE - 1968 Delmont, great condition, dependable, loaded with extras, air conditioner, am/fm, etc. Best offer. 633-3495.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN super beetle, automatic, am/fm radio, low miles. Mounted on steel wheels. Call after 5:30, 672-0212.

1973 TOYOTA Corona station wagon, four doors, heat, appliances, security, \$185. 643-3556.

1967 CHEVY Belaire, good condition, \$700 or best offer. Call 871-1111 after 5 p.m.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite Excellent condition inside and outside. No body rust. Low mileage. Gas saving 76 cubic inch cylinder, automatic. \$1,800. Call 646-2127.

1967 CHEVY Belaire, good condition, \$700 or best offer. Call 871-1111 after 5 p.m.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite Excellent condition inside and outside. No body rust. Low mileage. Gas saving 76 cubic inch cylinder, automatic. \$1,800. Call 646-2127.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My beautiful 18-year-old daughter is engaged to marry a 22-year-old, conceited fellow with good looks and no character. She and Bud planned to be married in August.

Tonight, my daughter tells me that Bud wants to get married next week! He says a girl he saw only a few times is suing him for the support of a child she claims is his. He says it's not his.

I told my daughter to forget Bud. As there is nothing but trouble ahead. He tells her that if she marries him right away, it will fix things. What do you think?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I think if your daughter marries this fellow hastily to supposedly "fix things," the "thing" that could need fixing later will be HER marriage. Bud needs the services of a lawyer far more than he needs those of a preacher.

DEAR ABBY: This morning I took a test for a job in a local school district. I was one of about 30 women. Before the test began, I heard several women saying that they really didn't need the work; they just wanted something to do while their children were in school. One even said, "I don't need the money."

Well, I DO need the money. My husband has been laid off, and we have a family to feed.

Please tell these women who take jobs just to keep "busy" that volunteer work will keep them just as busy without taking the food out of the mouths of people who need it. Thank you.

NEEDS TO WORK

DEAR NEEDS: I couldn't have said it better than you.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your decision to sign the Living Will, Dr. Pale asserted that there is a variety of opinions on this issue, but that the prevailing Protestant view would be that "God alone should determine life and death. The individual should be in the hands of God, who gave life and whose function it is to take it."

Human beings are not pets. God has endowed us with a mind that He expects us to use wisely and responsibly. We decide when to consult a doctor and whether or not to have surgery performed.

The decision to keep patients alive by artificial means is not made by God, but by doctors. They assume they are carrying out God's will and have been supported by the courts. They become arbiters in life and death.

To declare that "God alone should determine life and death" is simplistic and naive. We must accept responsibility for our actions and be guided by what we believe is God's will and purpose.

The Psalmist did not ask that God keep him alive forever on earth, but said: "The days of our years are threescore years and ten, and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet in their strength labor and sorrow; for it is soon cut off, and we fly away."

THE REV. ERNEST O. MARTIN
The Wayfarers' Chapel (Swedenborgian)
Pais Verdes, California

Win at Bridge

A pessimist can make game

DEAR ABBY: I noticed that four was in grave danger. He really thought a while, then played his queen. West won at his second heart. When the smoke had cleared away South was down two at his four-spade contract.

We really felt sorry for South, but must point out that our old friend pessimistic Pete would have made the game. He would have ducked the first and second hearts. East could ruff the third but Pete would not have needed to try the diamond finesse and would have made the game.

A Utah reader wants to know if four notrump is Blackwood in the sequence: 1NT, Pass, 4NT.

In most systems this particular four notrump is played as showing a balanced 15 or 16 high-card points. Opener is supposed to pass if he holds a minimum 16 and to bid a slam with 18 or a good 17.

If you want to play the bid as Blackwood, you can do so provided your partner agrees with you.

Berry's World

MOON

ACROSS
1. 1st moon
2. Green moon
3. Moon of metal
4. Blacker form
5. Starling
6. Influence
7. Nigricant
8. Under lunar
9. Negligent
10. Shoop city
11. Peloponnesus
12. King of Isos
13. Brigade
14. Surprise
15. Fate of dogs
16. Agas and ages
17. City in Germany
18. Of the month
19. White and
20. More
21. Roman moon goddess
22. High impact
23. Work hard
24. Reconsider
25. New Zealand
26. 47
27. Favorite
28. Phoenician moon
29. Depart
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Win at Bridge

A pessimist can make game

DEAR ABBY: I noticed that four was in grave danger. He really thought a while, then played his queen. West won at his second heart. When the smoke had cleared away South was down two at his four-spade contract.

We really felt sorry for South, but must point out that our old friend pessimistic Pete would have made the game. He would have ducked the first and second hearts. East could ruff the third but Pete would not have needed to try the diamond finesse and would have made the game.

A Utah reader wants to know if four notrump is Blackwood in the sequence: 1NT, Pass, 4NT.

In most systems this particular four notrump is played as showing a balanced 15 or 16 high-card points. Opener is supposed to pass if he holds a minimum 16 and to bid a slam with 18 or a good 17.

If you want to play the bid as Blackwood, you can do so provided your partner agrees with you.

Berry's World

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Interfaith Day Camp to open on July 12

The Manchester Interfaith Day Camp, sponsored by Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will open for its ninth year on July 12. Concordia Lutheran Church has again volunteered its facilities for this two-week day camp.

Since all members of the camp staff and counselors volunteer their time and the church provides facilities without charge, the cost of running the camp is held to a minimum. Serving hot lunches, bus rental and sports and arts and crafts materials are the major expenses.

The approximate cost of running the camp is \$25 per child for the two weeks.

Those wishing to sponsor a child may send their donations to the Rev. David Ring at Concordia Lutheran Church, 1000 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06105.

Volunteers are needed as counselors to work with the campers on a one to one basis. Anyone wishing to donate part of their summer to work with the children during the week of July 12 and July 19 may contact Mrs. Goss, Sister Dorothy at St. Bartholomew Convent, or Mrs. Nancy Carr.

Ban on jobs invalidated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court on a 5-4 vote Tuesday struck down a U.S. Civil Service regulation barring all resident aliens from federal employment.

The ruling was written by the court's newest justice, John Paul Stevens, and was his first major opinion for the court.

Although striking down the regulation, which has been in effect since 1953, Stevens said only that the commission exceeded its powers, and left open the possibility for Congress or the president to specifically exclude aliens from federal employment.

In addition, Stevens said the commission could establish rules against alien employment for specific, especially sensitive positions such as in intelligence work. In another opinion by Stevens involving aliens, the court upheld a provision in the Medicare law requiring resident aliens to have lived in the United States five years before becoming eligible for benefits.

Stevens said Congress has broad policy-making power over immigration and naturalization which enables it to make rules regarding aliens. But the broad civil service ban on alien employment, Stevens said, exceeded the powers of the commission, which, at least in the absence of specific directions from the President or Congress, has no interest in immigration and naturalization.

Stevens said that the process requires that aliens not be barred from federal employment without a showing that the commission specifically considered whether the ban was rationally necessary. Joining Stevens were Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Potter Stewart and Lewis Powell Jr. Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented, joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun and Byron S. White.

The employment case was brought by five San Francisco residents of Chinese ancestry. The Medicare case was brought by Cuban refugees in Florida.

In other action Tuesday, the justices:

- Ruled unanimously that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and not the Environmental Protection Agency is empowered to regulate discharge of nuclear waste into the nation's waterways.
- Agreed to decide next

Bicentennial dog tags on sale at Town Hall

Manchester dog-owners are being urged to dress up their dogs with the souvenir gold Bicentennial bell-shaped license tags in time for the big parade June 12.

The tags, certain to be souvenir items, are imprinted "Bicentennial" and "1776-1976".

They may be obtained in the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building at \$2.50 for male and spayed female dogs and \$7.70 for unspayed female dogs.

By state law, they must be obtained by July 1, or the dog owner (not the dog) will be subject to fine and arrest.

Members of the staff are the Rev. Mr. Rinas, camp director; Sister Dorothy Collins, coordinator; Nancy Von Hollen, finance manager; Sister Coraly Kinnezo, director of counselors; Sister Ellen Murphy, program director.

Homemade desserts are a special treat to the youngsters and many churches and groups have already agreed to bake, but more are needed.

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PLAZA DEPT. STORE
(We Have A Notion To Please)
Next to Frank's Supermarket
EAST MIDDLE TPK., MANCHESTER
LAMP SHADES
"Great Selection — Budget Prices"
Need Something? Try Plaza!

ShopRite Budget Bulletin

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS!

SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE PKG 24¢	MY-T-FINE REGULAR PUDDING ALL FLAVORS 3 1/2 oz. BOX 19¢	SHOPRITE BIT CRACKERS 3 INNER SEAL PACKAGE 10oz. BOX 39¢	SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12oz. CAN 88¢
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aisle after aisle of price reductions!

MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE 15 oz JAR 29¢	WESSON OIL 38 oz. BTL \$1.19	SHOP RITE FLOUR 5 LB BAG 58¢	KRAFT MACARONI DINNER 7.25 oz CAN 23¢
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UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM 4.5 oz 59¢	CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 4 oz 48¢	BUMBLE BEE WHITE TUNA 3.5 oz 48¢	CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 14 oz 29¢	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb 78¢	CARNATION INSTANT MILK 20 oz \$3.89
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NOW MORE THAN EVER - ShopRite SAVES YOU MORE

CLOROX BLEACH GALLON JUG 68¢	CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 69¢	SHOP RITE FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT PKG 39¢	SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE 40oz. BTL 59¢
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IVORY SNOW 32 oz \$1.39	SOS PADS 18 ct 49¢	IVORY LIQUID 12 oz 48¢	WISK LIQUID 2 qt \$2.48	WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 20 oz 69¢	GOLDEN BLOSSOM HONEY 12 oz 88¢	SHOPRITE PEANUT BUTTER 48 oz \$1.29
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587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER **214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER**

Some Source Black and white pepper come from the same red berry that grows in clusters on a perennial climbing vine. For black pepper, the berry is picked before it is fully ripe. The resulting dried berry is the familiar little black peppercorn, which is black outside and white inside. White pepper is the matured berry with its outer husk removed.



Did You Know?
There are terrific bargains in good, serviceable home furnishings of all kinds in the Want Ads.

The Herald
643-2711

Former prison inmate hopes to serve God and handicapped

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

When Fred Collins talks about children, their need to feel secure, and how the environment in which they are reared can have a marked effect on their adulthood, he knows what he's talking about.

Fred, now 43, has spent 25 of those 43 years in prison.

A tall, heavyset man with lively brown eyes and a ready smile, Fred has come a long way. Today, he is employed by the Manchester Board of Education as a tutorial aide. He is fond of children and they respond to his teaching readily.

There was a time when Fred had no goals, little ambition, and his future looked dismal.

Now, he has set his sights on working with the handicapped bettering his station in life, and spending his life working for God.

"I grew up in Old Saybrook; went to Old Saybrook High School then on to Vinal Regional Technical School in Meriden," Fred said.

"I was raised by foster parents. My real mother was a prostitute and left me when I was just a few months old.

"Following technical school, I went into the service and, after a year of service, received a general discharge.

This, Fred explained, was because he appeared on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

"After three months out of the service (he was 18 then) he was arrested for breaking and entering and larceny and sent to Cheshire Reformatory for five years and one day," he said.

During the five years he was confined, he lost three fingers on his left hand when his sleeve got caught in a press on which he was making license plates.

"I was sent to Middletown State Hospital for 43 days after the accident. I had to learn to use my hand again."

After his release, he found it difficult to get a job.

"I didn't have a good education, not much of a trade, and I did have a record."

"I finally, Fred said, he was released on parole and began working on construction.

"I drove a taxi, had a car, some money in the bank, and had met a woman I hoped to marry."

"That didn't work out, and I began drinking pretty heavy."

"A year later, I was again arrested for armed robbery and given an 8-10 year sentence. At the time of my arrest I was attempting to escape and broke my right leg in three places and smashed my ankle," he said.

A well-spoken, intent man, Fred relates his fallings in life in the manner of a man who has learned his lesson.

"I was told that my leg might have to be amputated. After seven operations, the doctors said I would never walk without a crutch or a brace. I was 37 years old then."

"During my convalescence, I reviewed my life. I wasn't too pleased with the picture. I had long days to reflect; to think of what it was I really wanted out of life."

"Perhaps what really hit me the hardest was the fear that one day I might die in prison. All of a sudden I was scared — I just didn't want that to happen," Fred said.

"I decided to go back to school and in 1972 I received the high school equivalency diploma from Enfield High School. In September that same year, I went to Manchester Community College which at that time was the first college to accept inmates from Somers."

"I got a B in English, a B plus in English composition, and a C in social sciences," Fred said proudly.

"I started working at the Correctional Institute. There he joined the Jaycees and was named the outstanding Jaycee of the year. He later became a member of the Gavel Club, the Toastmasters Club, and served as chairman of the Jaycees' crime prevention committee."

"The Jaycees made a lot of changes in my life," Fred said.

"I got involved in work at the VIP House in Hartford and the Civitan Club. I spoke under the title 'Operation Get Smart' at Bennet Junior High School, Manchester High School, Illing Junior High School, the universalist Society, Parents Without Partners, Rotary, Central Connecticut State College and Suffield High School."

Fred, who has spent most of his life in foster homes, has his eyes on a goal and is working in that direction.

"I hope to receive an A.A. degree from Manchester Community College in occupational therapy and would like to

ning to look a little better. But fate intervened and an innocent incident sent him back to prison.

"I was driving on Albany Ave. when I saw this car go through a red light and there was a child right in his path. I knew he was going to hit the child. He did and tossed her about 35 feet. The car just kept on going so I followed it. Finally, it stopped and I said to the driver, 'You just hit a kid back there.' He said, 'I know, but I'm on my way up work.'"

"Well, I told him he couldn't move the car until the police came. An argument ensued, he shoved me, I shoved him and we soon were exchanging punches. Well, to make a long story short, I was arrested for aggravated assault, breach of the peace, and given 90 days in jail."

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"During my convalescence, I reviewed my life. I wasn't too pleased with the picture. I had long days to reflect; to think of what it was I really wanted out of life."

"Perhaps what really hit me the hardest was the fear that one day I might die in prison. All of a sudden I was scared — I just didn't want that to happen," Fred said.

"I decided to go back to school and in 1972 I received the high school equivalency diploma from Enfield High School. In September that same year, I went to Manchester Community College which at that time was the first college to accept inmates from Somers."

"I got a B in English, a B plus in English composition, and a C in social sciences," Fred said proudly.

"I started working at the Correctional Institute. There he joined the Jaycees and was named the outstanding Jaycee of the year. He later became a member of the Gavel Club, the Toastmasters Club, and served as chairman of the Jaycees' crime prevention committee."

"The Jaycees made a lot of changes in my life," Fred said.

"I got involved in work at the VIP House in Hartford and the Civitan Club. I spoke under the title 'Operation Get Smart' at Bennet Junior High School, Manchester High School, Illing Junior High School, the universalist Society, Parents Without Partners, Rotary, Central Connecticut State College and Suffield High School."

Fred, who has spent most of his life in foster homes, has his eyes on a goal and is working in that direction.

"I hope to receive an A.A. degree from Manchester Community College in occupational therapy and would like to



Fred Collins looks over his agenda as he prepares courses for the youngsters he tutors. (Herald photos by Pinto)

People
FEATURES — FOOD — FAMILY LIVING

work at the Regional Occupational Training Center as an occupational therapy assistant with the handicapped."

"I wanted to climb Mt. Katadin; somehow it seemed very important to me. I just felt I had to do it."

"A lot of the kids in the group didn't want me to because of my leg."

"Jay Staiger said to me, 'Fred, to reach that summit is very hard. It's two miles as the crow flies, and five miles as the trail goes.'"

Then Staiger said something that Fred has related to this day.

"I went. It was rough, but I finally reached the top of the mountain. When I did I suddenly realized that I didn't have to climb any more mountains," Fred said.

As for his future, Fred says "Somebody gave me a chance to get back, now I want to spend my life helping people and serving God."

To young people unhappy with their lot in life Fred urges them to "get involved" helping others.

"The life you save may be your own," he said.



In his spare time, Fred works repairing bicycles at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop at Lincoln Center or helps plan their tag sales.

Your neighbor's kitchen
By Betty Ryder

For the summer scene or just looking ahead to Father's Day (June 20) you can get into practice with a menu to delight dad and all.

There is something about cooking out-of-doors that adds a certain spark to the party and flavor to the food.

Cook up some spareribs, succulently glazed with whole berry cranberry sauce, right on the grill. While the charcoals sizzle, dad can sip a Cranberry Freeze, icy fresh with cranberry-apple drink, as is, or complemented with 2 ounces of vodka, rum or soda.

Perhaps a present of a chef's apron or a mug inscribed affectionately "DAD" will add to the decor. If it rains don't despair, most times you can still cook outside even if the elements require you to eat inside.

This recipe for Cranberry Barbecued Spareribs serves six; it may be doubled for a larger gathering.

8 pounds of spareribs
Salt, pepper, garlic powder
1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon ginger

Trim all excess fat from ribs. Sprinkle ribs on both sides with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Place ribs on grill 8 inches above gray coals and cook slowly for 40 minutes, turning every 5 minutes to permit even

cooking (This might be a task you can assign to one of the teen-agers in the family).

Combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan on top of grill and cook until hot. Brush mixture on top of ribs, turn and brush on other side. Cook 10 minutes on each side brushing with glaze occasionally until ribs are brown and crusty.

For a real summer cooler, sip a Cranberry Freeze.

This recipe serves 6
1 quart cranberry-apple drink
1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated lemonade
2 egg whites, unbeaten
Chilled vodka, rum, ginger ale, lemon soda or club soda

Combine cranberry-apple drink, lemonade and egg whites. Beat slightly to blend. Pour into freezer container and freeze to a mush. Pour in a bowl and beat until light and fluffy. Replace in freezer and freeze until firm. When ready to serve, scrape sherbet and pile into 8-ounce glasses. Fill each glass with 2 ounces vodka, rum or soda. Serve with straws.

That old adage "Apple pie without some cheese is like a kiss with a squeeze" is true, but if you prefer, top your pie with vanilla ice cream.

Rosy apple pie
(Makes one 9-inch pie)
8 medium cooking apples
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Piecrust for a double crust 9-inch pie, or 1 package (11 ounces) piecrust mix.

Peel, core and dice apples. In a large saucepan, combine cornstarch, cranberry juice, sugar and nutmeg. Cook until mixture is very thick. Stir in apples. Remove from heat and cool. Line an ungreased 9-inch pie pan with half of the piecrust. Spoon in apple filling. Cover apples with remaining piecrust. Prick top and crimp edges to seal. Trim edges. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees) for 40 to 45 minutes or until apples are easily pierced and crust is lightly browned. Cook to lukewarm before cutting into wedges. When ready to serve, place pie on top of grill for 15 minutes to warm. Serve warm apple pie with cheese or vanilla ice cream.

To accompany the spareribs, roast ears of corn over the grill, and toss a green salad with plump tomatoes and cucumber.

Have a happy day.



The perfect ingredients for a real dad-pleasing picnic.

On second thought

By Jan Warren

Guess Who's Having A Birthday?

I don't have any sympathy for a woman who lets her husband forget her birthday!

Despite all the current talk about the equality of the sexes, men just don't have as good memories as women...at least, about birthdays and anniversaries. They don't mean they forget. They feel terrible when they forget. But, the male mind simply cannot retain this specialized kind of information.

Last year, my sister received a beautiful turquoise necklace from her husband on her mother-in-law's birthday. The poor man knew it was someone's birthday, but he just couldn't remember who.

I think it's up to the woman to keep

the calendar straight. To prepare my husband I start hinting a good two weeks before the event. I begin with subtle remarks like: "Wouldn't it be fun to go out to dinner on my birthday?" or "Gee...I certainly don't feel a year older." Usually that's all it takes. My husband will eye me with amazement and say: "How can it be your birthday again? You just had a birthday!"

This year, however, on the day before the big event, my husband had still not tuned into the situation. I was forced to resort to a hard sell line.

"Guess who's having a birthday," I chirped merrily as I worked around the kitchen. "Guest who wants to smell interesting and oriental? Guess

whose coffee pot is so old it sputters?" All this was delivered in a bright melodic voice in what I hoped was a moderately subtle manner. My husband responded. He put down his paper and turned to the kids questioning him.

"It's very simple, dad," said Kate, with a tolerant glance in my direction. "What mother is trying to say, is that tomorrow is her birthday. You'll feel like a heel if you forget it. She would like a bottle of sexy perfume and a new coffee percolator."

Let me tell you, this younger generation may not be subtle, but they certainly know how to communicate!



PWP presents scholarships

Martha Curtis, scholarship director for the Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc., presents scholarship to Donna Davis of Columbia, while Katherine L. Schmidt of Haddam, another recipient, looks on. Donna, the daughter of Dorothy Davis, historian for the Manchester Chapter, is a senior at Windham High School majoring in languages. She plans to enter Eastern Connecticut State College in the fall. Katherine, daughter of William Schmidt, the chapter's past adult activities director, is a senior at Woodrow High School in Middletown. She will enter Middlesex Community College in the fall. International Youth Exhibit awards were also presented at a potluck supper at Community Baptist Church. (Herald photo)

Servicemen

Robert B. Blodreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blodreau of 93 Baxter St., Tolland, has entered the U. S. Air Force and reported for active duty on May 14. A graduate of Tolland High School, he selected a position in the electronics career field.

After completion of six weeks of basic orientation at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., he will then receive advanced technical training for which transferrable college credits will be granted.

Michael R. Romanick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Romanick of Tolland, has entered the U. S. Air Force and reported for active duty on May 14. A graduate of Tolland High School, he is a volunteer fireman and has selected a position in the mechanical career field.

After completion of six weeks of basic orientation at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., he will then receive advanced technical training for which transferrable college credits will be granted.

Marine Lance Cpl. Patrick Archambault of Swamp Rd., Coventry, recently participated in a three-week air-ground exercise on the island of Hawaii while serving with the 1st Marine Brigade.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1973.

Marine Cpl. Glenn E. Ashwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ashwell of 102 Woodbridge St., is participating in Operation "Solid Shield '76," as a member of the 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A former student of

College notes

Hugh Lennon of 153 Lenox St. was graduated from Central Connecticut State College on May 21, with a B.S. degree in accounting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lennon of 153 Lenox St.

CWO 2 C. William J. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Howard of 57 Wadsworth St., received a B.S. degree in business administration from the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. A member of the U. S. Navy, Howard is stationed at Ft. Meade, Md.

D. Oliver Mansur of 161 Downey Dr. received the M.A. degree in chemistry from Saint Joseph College in West Hartford on May 22. He received his B.S. in biology from Central Connecticut State College. He is a Manchester High School graduate and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mansur of 16 Russell St. and is married to the former Joann Booth of Manchester.

Richard E. Kaplan of 126 Adelaide Rd. received a B.A. degree in sociology

and English from Tulane University.

Dr. Richard Berggren of Burlington, Mass., formerly of Manchester, gave the baccalaureate address at commencement for Emmanuel College held at the Cathedral of Holy Cross in Boston.

Berggren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berggren of 52 Campbell Dr., is married to the former Kathleen Kanehl of Oxford St.

A 1960 graduate of Manchester High School, he received his bachelor's degree from Southern Connecticut State College and his master's degree and doctorate from Tufts University.

He has been a psychology teacher at Emmanuel for the past six years. An expert photographer, Dr. Berggren combines the use of photography with psychology and has written a book on the subject which he hopes to have published later this year.

He is also an auto racing enthusiast and has written on the subject for many national publications.

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Apple Juice WONDERFUL 12 inch x 70 foot roll **79¢**

Aluminum Foil ANN PAGE ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BLUE CHEESE 3 8 1/2 x 315 **\$1.00**

Mayonnaise CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE, WRAPPED 8 1/2 oz. jar **89¢**

Cheese Slices LIQUID DETERGENT 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Palmolive TOP OFF LABEL 22 oz. cont. **69¢**

HEINZ PICKLES

Kosher Spears 24 oz. jar **59¢**

Ketchup HEINZ TOMATO 20 oz. jar **59¢**

Fruit Pies FROZEN - ORCHARD HILL 4 3/4 oz. pgs. **\$1.00**

Kal Kan BUFFET - CAT FOOD ALL VARIETIES 5 8 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Bread RHODES OR RICH'S 5 1-lb. loaves **99¢**

Trash Can Liners 10 16" x 24" **\$2.99**

Viva Towels PAPER - 2-PLY 2 125 ct. rolls **\$1.00**

Coffee Mate CREAMATION CREAMER 22 oz. jar **\$1.39**

Brillo Pads SOAP FILLED 3 10 ct. pgs. **\$1.00**

Granada Tronstone

Cups 59¢

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Walch's Grape Jelly 32 oz. jar **99¢**

Ajax Window Cleaner 15 oz. cont. **59¢**

Saran Wrap CLEAN FOOD WRAP 50 ft. roll **53¢**

Gaines Dog Meal 25 lb. bag **\$4.99**

Puppy Chow 5-lb. bag **\$1.59**

Recipe Dog Food ALL VARIETIES 14 1/2 oz. can **33¢**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beefaroni DELICIOUS 40 oz. can **99¢**

Beef Ravioli FRANCO-AMERICAN 40 oz. can **99¢**

Spaghetti-O's KRAFT 14 1/2 oz. can **21¢**

Macaroni Dinner PERSONAL SIZE BARS 7 1/2 oz. bars **23¢**

Ivory Soap PILLSBURY 13 1/2 oz. pkg. **58¢**

Hot Roll Mix COMSTOCK 21 oz. can **69¢**

DELICIOUS

Welch's Tomato Juice 32 oz. jar **39¢**

Betty Crocker Mixes ALL VARIETIES LAYER CAKES 16 1/2 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Tender Vittles PUPINA - ALL VARIETIES VEGETABLE 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Crisco Shortening CHOCOLATE 3-lb. can **\$1.29**

Nestle's Quik GENERAL MILLS 7 oz. can. **99¢**

Cheerios Cereal INSTANT DRY 7 oz. jar **46¢**

Carnation Milk DEL MONTE 8 qt. can **\$1.99**

Fruit Cocktail INSTANT - AU GRATIN 5 1/2 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Betty Crocker Potatoes DISPOSABLE PAPERS 12 ct. can **98¢**

Pampers Overnight ALL PURPOSE 5-lb. bag **78¢**

Pillsbury Flour FULL STRENGTH 5-lb. bag **78¢**

Clorox Bleach CHLOROX 1 1/2 gal. cont. **49¢**

Skippy Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar **65¢**

ONION, OR ONION WITH MUSHROOMS

Heinz Barbecue Sauce 16 oz. bottle **49¢**

DISH DETERGENT

Ivory Liquid 22 oz. cont. **88¢**

LAUNDRY

Cheer Detergent 49 oz. **\$1.39**

Granulated Sugar ANN PAGE INSTANT 5-lb. bag **\$1.18**

Minute Rice ITALIAN 28 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Ragu Cooking Sauce MOTT'S 21 oz. jar **78¢**

Applesauce COMSTOCK 25 oz. jar **49¢**

Apple Pie Filling DELICIOUS 21 oz. can **49¢**

Friend's Pea Beans THICK 28 oz. can **69¢**

Hunt's Tomato Paste NICH 12 oz. can **47¢**

Hunt's Tomato Sauce NICH 15 oz. can **31¢**

Gino's Spaghetti Sauce CHUNK WHITE IN OIL 24 oz. jar **88¢**

Bumble Bee Tuna FLAVORFUL 6 1/2 oz. can **75¢**

Tetley Tea Bags 100 in. **\$1.29**

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Devanney-Wilke

Mary Patricia Wilke and Timothy Joseph Devanney, both of Manchester, were married May 8 at St. James Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilke of 74 Porter St. The bridegroom is the son of John Devanney of 70 Porter St. and the late Catherine Devanney. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Beardon of St. James Church, performed the ceremony. Miss Cathleen Toomey of Manchester, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marc Paquette of Lowell, Mass., sister of the bride; Miss Michele Wilke, sister of the bride; Miss Anne Devanney, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Mary C. Boland and Miss Mary A. Templeton, the bride cousins, all of Manchester. Thomas Devanney was his brother's best man. Ushers were Peter Devanney, the bridegroom's brother; Carmine Filloramo, Thomas Mac, both of Manchester; David Mine of Bolton, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for a trip to Bermuda.



Mrs. Timothy J. Devanney

Mrs. Devanney is employed by Devanney as a retail grocer at Hartford National Bank. Mr. Highland Park Market in Manchester.

College notes

Among the students named to the dean's list last semester at Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow, Mass. are:

Laurene Ann Demers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demers of W. Middle Tpk.; Carleen Brunetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Brunetti of Wynding Hill Rd.; and Susan I. Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manning of Watrous Rd., Bolton.

Both Miss Demers and Miss Manning are enrolled in the travel administration program leading to an associate of science degree.

Miss Brunetti is enrolled in the administrative assistant program leading to an associate of science degree.

Miss Brunetti was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Labonne Jr. of 111 Highwood Dr.

Marjorie B. Taggart was elected president of Alpha Lambda Phi Upsilon Omicron at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. She will also be a delegate from the UConn chapter to the 1976 convocation convention at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., in June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Taggart of 119 Woodland St.

Christine Valerie Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward of 144 Greenwood Dr., was awarded a B.S. degree in biology at commencement exercises at Trinity College, Burlington, Vt. She has been active in the Student Association, Drama Club, Tau Kappa, and a class officer during her college career.

Among those attending the Bryn Mawr College reunion in Bryn Mawr, Pa. was Ellen E. Kloehn, 607 W. Middle Tpk.

Navy Midshipman I.C. William G. Glenny IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Glenny Jr. of Silver St., Coventry has been named to the dean's list at the U.S. Naval Academy for the 1975-76 academic year. He is a 1972 graduate of Coventry High School.

High costs keeping many young people out of college

By PATRICIA MCGORMACK
UPI Education Editor

More high school students are graduating these days but fewer of them are going on to college. The American Association of State Colleges and Universities says rates of college-going and full-time attendance are falling precipitously among youngsters from families with incomes under \$15,000.

The association represents 324 schools enrolling one-fourth of all college students.

"The most important single reason for this decline in higher education opportunity since about 1968 is student charges," the association said in a new report - "Low Tuition Fact Book."

"Hard-pressed governors and state legislators have raised tuition and other charges as a way of balancing state budgets - sometimes with the mistaken belief that there is enough student aid or that fewer people want to go, anyway."

This is a break with a 150-year principle that tuition should be kept as low as possible at public colleges - giving the poor access to a degree that opens doors and lifts them from the bootstrap way.

The U.S. Census Bureau reports that between 1969 and 1973 there has been about a 20 per cent drop in the percentage of 18-to-24 year old dependents from families earning less than \$15,000 going to college full time.

There has been an eight per cent drop in the percentage of students from families over \$15,000 in the same period. Median American family income is about \$13,000 a year. Half of all families make less than that.

A Bureau of Labor Statistics study shows "median" families have only a few hundred dollars a year left over after meeting living costs.

The cost of a residential public college may be \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year. If a student lives at home, a public college can cost \$2,100.

What about all the student aid programs? The association says the programs are far below the amounts needed to help the poor students, much less the middle class. Allan W. Ostler, association executive director, said "The Low Tuition Fact Book" gives legislators and state officials information on which to make decisions relating to tuition and state appropriations for higher education.

Highlights of the report:

- In the last year for which nationwide data are available about 75 per cent of all graduates in California and 70 per cent of all New York high school graduates went on to college. Only about 35 per cent of high school graduates in Maine and Vermont - states with high tuition at the public colleges - went on to any college.

- The percentage of Vietnam veterans going to any college generally is low in states with high tuition. The Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., studied this issue and came to the conclusion that access to low-tuition colleges - the principal reason many more veterans go on to college in some states than in others - is a Wisconsin study shows that lowering tuition increases college attendance. The state lowered tuition sharply at two of the two-year centers of the Wisconsin system. From \$429 to \$80 a year. Tuition was held constant at other two-year centers, colleges and universities. The result: an enrollment increase of 47 per cent at one center and 23 per cent at the other. For every one per cent decrease in tuition there was a 1.3 per cent rise in enrollment.

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Social Security

Q. I'm a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). Do I get social security credit for weekend drills and summer camp?

A. Pay you get for weekend ROTC activities does not count, but pay for annual training duty of 14 days or more (including travel) does count. You will receive social security credit not only for your summer camp pay but also an additional free \$300 earnings credit will be recorded to your social security record for the calendar quarter you were at camp. Since benefit amounts are based on average earnings, the extra credit can mean higher social security checks for you later on.

Q. I was in a bad accident nine months ago and still must use a cane. The doctor said it'll be several more months before I can work and suggested I apply for disability benefits. But since I'm only 20 and worked just two years, could I qualify?

A. At your age, you need only one year of social security work credits during the three-year period before you became disabled. You should apply for disability benefits at any social security office. A decision will then be made as to whether your disability is severe enough to qualify you for benefits.

Q. My sister's vision has gradually gotten worse because of advanced diabetes. She worked steadily under social security up until about a year ago. Can she qualify for disability benefits?

A. People whose vision is no better than 20/200 even with glasses, or whose visual field is limited to 20 degrees or less, are considered disabled under the social security law. Your sister should apply for benefits at any social security office. To get benefits, she must be severely disabled and not expected to be able to work for a year or more.

Q. I've been getting disability checks several years and now have a chance for a part-time job with light duties. How would the earnings affect my benefits?

A. If you're still severely disabled, your benefits may continue during a trial work period of up to 9 months while you test your ability to work. If after 9 months it is decided you are able to do substantial gainful work, your benefits will be paid for an adjustment period of 3 additional months.

Q. I lost my Medicare card. How can I get another one?

A. Ask the people in the social security office right away to get you a new one. You will need this card whenever you receive medical services.

Q. Is it true that I'll be paying more for the medical insurance part of Medicare soon?

A. Yes, the basic premium for medical insurance will increase from \$6.70 to \$7.20 a month for the 12-month period starting in July. The premium actually would be \$10.70 to fully meet rising medical costs. But the law limits your increase to 8 per cent — the percentage by which social security benefits were raised in 1975. Because of this, the federal government pays more than half the cost of your protection from general revenues.

Q. My father is 65 and

doesn't have enough social security work credits to get Medicare hospital insurance. Is there any other way he can qualify for this protection?

A. He can get hospital insurance by paying a monthly premium of \$45 (effective for 12 months starting July 1976). He also must sign up for medical insurance and pay the additional premium of \$7.20 a month. Your father should call, write, or visit any social security office for more information if he's interested.

Science today: Hopelessness and suicide

AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Philadelphia researchers believe hopelessness is the missing link between depression and suicidal behavior.

It has been estimated that four out of five people who commit suicide were clearly depressed in the last months of their lives. But millions of Americans suffer from depression during a year's time and only a small percentage

attempt to take their own lives.

Furthermore, the emphasis on the relationship between depression and suicide often has left workers at a loss to explain why people who are not depressed try to kill themselves.

Dr. Aaron T. Beck, professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, and two coworkers believe suicide is the result of depression, plus a desire to escape

from what the victim considers an insoluble problem.

They reached that conclusion on the basis of a study of 384 suicide attempts admitted at two large metropolitan hospitals.

"The implications of this finding for therapy of suicidal individuals are important," the researchers wrote in a report in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

By focusing on the patient's hopelessness and trying to reduce its sources, the researchers said doctors may be able to deal with suicidal crises more effectively than they have in the past.

Beck and coauthors Maria Kovacs and Arlene Weissman said the link between hopelessness and suicide is an old one, going back to the ancient Greeks and Romans. But more recently, they said a popular theory has been that

suicide is the result of hostility turned against one's self. Another is that suicide represents a cry for help.

"This conception of suicidal behavior has been dramatized by the growth of suicide prevention centers, crisis intervention centers and emergency telephone hot lines," Beck and colleagues wrote.

"These fresh theoretical and practical approaches to the problem of suicide,

however, have not been supported by any empirical evidence. In fact, recent studies have questioned whether or not these newer agencies have perceptibly affected the suicide rate."

Beck suggested earlier that suicidal inclination seemed related to the patient's idea that his situation was hopeless — he could not tolerate continuation of his suffering and he could see no solution to the problem.



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EGGS**
ONE DOZ **39c**

**LAVORIS
MOUTHWASH**
24oz. **99c**

**SAVE
ON 12 OZ. CANS
COCA
COLA**
24 CAN CASE **\$3.99**

**AIM
TOOTHPASTE**
6.4oz. TUBE **88c**

**SWEET LIFE 16oz.
COFFEE
LIGHTENER**
4 for **99c**

**KRAFT
WHITE or YELLOW
Cheese Slices**
12oz. PKG. SINGLE **98c**

**HALO
BLUE
SHAMPOO**
11oz. **69c**

**FAB
DETERGENT**
49 OZ PKG **99c**

**COLGATE
INSTANT
SHAVE CREAM**
11oz. **49c**

**CARNATION
SLENDER**
4oz. PKG. **78c**

**BAN
ROLL ON
DEODORANT**
1.5 OZ **88c**

CRISCO OIL
38 OZ BTL **\$1.19**

WESSON OIL
28 OZ BTL **\$1.19**

**GEISHA
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA**
6.5 oz. Can **48c**

**RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT**
4oz. **78c**

**SUNSWET
PRUNE
JUICE**
40 OZ BTL **59c**

**SWEET LIFE
PEANUT BUTTER**
40 OZ JAR **\$1.29**

**PAMPER
OVERNIGHT
DIAPERS**
12 COUNT **98c**

**FANNING
BREAD AND BUTTER
PICKLES**
14oz. JAR **39c**

**ALL FLAVORS
SHASTA
SODA**
12oz. LIPTON CAN **15c**

**STERLING
TABLE SALT**
26oz. BOX **15c**

**HELLMAN
MAYONNAISE**
9 OZ JAR **99c**

**PUNCH
DETERGENT**
84 oz. BOX **\$1.48**

**FRISKIES
CAT FOOD**
5 5.5oz. CANS **\$1**

**3 LB CAN
CRISCO
SHORTENING**
\$1.29

**KRAFT
IMITATION
MAYONNAISE**
9 OZ JAR **59c**

**PERSONAL
SIZE
IVORY SOAP**
4 BARS **29c**

**7.5 OZ PKG
MILKBONE**
59c

**SPRY
SHORTENING**
42 OZ CAN **99c**

**CAMPBELL'S
VEGETABLE
SOUP**
10.7 OZ CAN **16c**

**HEINZ
KETCHUP**
14oz. BOT. **39c**

**PARKAY
MARGARINE**
1 lb. PKG. Quarters **49c**

**VERI-FINE
APPLESAUCE**
35oz. JAR **48c**

**CALGON
Bath Oil Beads**
1 lb. PKG. **78c**

**15 OZ CAN
KEN I RATION**
6 for \$1.09

**CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN
NOODLE SOUP**
10.7 OZ CAN **17c**

**SWEET LIFE
ORANGE
JUICE**
46 OZ CAN **49c**

**FIRESIDE
BOX COOKIES**
8 oz. BOX **3 for \$1**

**QUICK-MAID
WAFFLES**
5oz. PKG. **15c**

**SWEET LIFE
TEA BAGS**
100 COUNT **99c**

**KELLOGGS
CORN FLAKES**
18 OZ PKG **59c**

**Mrs. Filbert's
MARGARINE**
1 lb. PKG. Quarters **49c**

**B&M
PEA BEANS**
21oz. CAN **59c**

**C & C
COLA**
HALF GAL. **59c**

**WALDORF
TOILET TISSUE**
4 ROLL PKG **67c**

**ZAREX
FRUIT SYRUP**
16 oz. BOT. **69c**

**CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP**
10.7 OZ CAN **15c**

**SWEET LIFE
BIG BREAD**
20 OZ LOAF **3 for \$1**

**Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE**
1 lb. PKG. Quarters **49c**

CHEERIOS
15 OZ PKG **78c**

**SWEET LIFE
HOT DOG or HAMBURG
ROLLS**
PKG. OF 8 **3 for \$1**

**No Stamps!
No Games!
No Tie-In Coupons!
No Gimmicks!
No Come-On Items!
...JUST THE BEST
DEAL ANYWHERE!**

**BARGAINS
IN BLOOM
IN THE
WANT ADS
643-2711**



TUESDAY
ITEMS
In this circ...

Don't miss

TUESDAY
CAN OF 3
Cham...
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LIMIT...
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TUESDAY
Pampers O...
diapers, 12...
99c

TUESDAY
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 n was hopeless —
 d not tolerate con-
 n of his suffering
 could see no solu-
 the problem.

Bradlees

Getaway Sale

Get ready for Summer and go in style!

TUESDAY, JUNE 1 THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 5* Flip to page 11 for extra-special buys
 Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5!
 * ITEMS ON THIS PAGE ARE ON SALE TUES., JUNE 1 ONLY!

In this circular are exciting limited time sale values, everyday low discount prices plus super special purchases!

Don't miss our Semi-Annual Panty Sale, page 3!

<p>TUESDAY ONLY!</p> <p>Tennis balls CAN OF 3 99¢ REG. 1.99 Championship quality. Yellow. AT LEAST 144 CANS PER STORE. LIMIT: 2 CANS PER CUSTOMER. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.</p>	<p>TUESDAY ONLY!</p> <p>Beach towels 2 FOR 3.00 REG. 2.49 EA. Budweiser, Cracker Jack, Liberty Bell, Pepsi prints and more! 26x54"</p>	<p>TUESDAY ONLY!</p> <p>Gulf charcoal starter 2 QTS. 1.00 REG. 79¢ EA. QT. Fast starting! Odorless, tasteless, smokeless! AT LEAST 360 QTS. PER STORE. LIMIT: 2 QTS. PER CUSTOMER. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.</p>	<p>TUESDAY ONLY!</p> <p>SAVE 2.00! Sand chair 3.99 REG. 5.99 Aluminum frame. 5x4x4 multi-color webbing. MIN.: 98 PER STORE. NO RAINCHECKS.</p>	<p>TUESDAY ONLY!</p> <p>1/2" x 50' nylon hose 2.99 REG. 4.99 SAVE 2.00! Reinforced. Meets all commercial standards. AT LEAST 70 PER STORE. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.</p>
<p>TUESDAY ONLY!</p> <p>Pampers Overnight diapers, 12-ct. 99¢</p>	<p>TUESDAY ONLY!</p> <p>Bradlees spray paint 59¢ REG. 1.19 13-oz. gloss, semi-gloss or flat. Black or white only. AT LEAST 180 CANS PER STORE. LIMIT: 3 CANS PER CUSTOMER. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.</p>	<p>TUESDAY ONLY!</p> <p>Shell No-Pest Strip 1.39</p>	<p>TUESDAY ONLY!</p> <p>Hunter 20" fan 16.99 REG. 19.99 SAVE 3.00! Hat 3-speeds and rotary switch.</p>	<p>TUESDAY ONLY!</p> <p>6-12 PLUS insect repellent spray 99¢ 7-oz. size</p>
<p>TUESDAY ONLY!</p> <p>SAVE 1.11! Fashion T-shirts 1.88 OUR REG. 2.99 Summer solids in polyester or nylon. S-M-L-XL.</p>	<p>TUESDAY ONLY!</p> <p>Polyester pullon pants 2.79 SPECIAL PURCHASE Solid and novelty jacquards. Stitched creases. Misses 10-18.</p>	<p>TUESDAY ONLY!</p> <p>30% OFF! Boys' underwear BRIEFS 1.74 REG. 2.49 T-SHIRTS 1.80 REG. 2.69 PACK OF 3 White only. Sizes 4 to 16.</p>	<p>TUESDAY ONLY!</p> <p>Comfort top knee-highs 4.100 FOR SPECIAL PURCHASE Sheer, no-sag, no-bag fit. Nude heel, toe. 1 size fits 8 1/2 to 11.</p>	<p>TUESDAY ONLY!</p> <p>SAVE 1.66! Men's sport shirts 2.33 REG. 3.99 Geometrics, florals, scenes and pastel solids in polyester-cotton. S-M-L-XL</p>

Y!

LANTA
 LIQUID
 \$1.09

BE A SMALL
 EGGS
 39¢

FAB
 TERGENT
 99¢

GEISHA
 PINK LIGHT
 UNAS
 48¢

BERLING
 BLE SALT
 15¢

26 OZ PKG
 MILKBONE
 59¢

15 OZ CAN
 L RATION
 \$1.09

BRIDGE FARMS
 BAKES
 99¢

ALGON
 OUQUET
 78¢

Filbert's
 MARGARINE
 KG. Quarters

Bradlees

Getaway Sale NOW THRU SAT., JUNE 5



Can't have enough halters, tanks!

2²⁹
OUR REG. 2.99 EA.
Bare basics at a beautiful price! Choose from our sun collection of solid and print tie-back nylon halters, S-M-L; and novelty stitch polyester knit tank tops, S-XL. Get several!

Gotta have prewashed denim shorts!

4²⁹
OUR REG. 5.49
Just where would you be without these jazzy new shorts that look absolutely lived-in and super! Of washed-out blue cotton denim with zippers, pockets and contrast stitching. 6-16

Vacationing on the Cape . . . Jersey Shore? Bradlees stores in Dennisport, Falmouth, South Yarmouth . . . Pleasantville, Hazlet, Laurelton & Toms River have everything under the sun at super-low discount prices!



Cool 'n pretty maternity tops

5⁹⁹

OUR REG. 6.99 TO 7.99
Fresh Summer looks in print and solid tie-back and smock tops of cotton-polyester. 6-18

Maternity shorts, now 25% off!

2⁹⁹

OUR REG. 3.99
Helanca nylon pouch style in chino, twill, pique and denim shorts of polyester-cotton. Fashion solids. 8-18

MATERNITY FASHIONS NOT AVAILABLE IN DENNISPORT OR SO. YARMOUTH, MASS.



The dressing is easy in shifts!

4⁹⁹

OUR REG. 5.99
Cool, comfortable and easy-care, these polyester-cotton shifts fill the bill for Summer. Featured are zip and snap-front styles in navy or red with embroidery, ric-rac and check trim. S-M-L



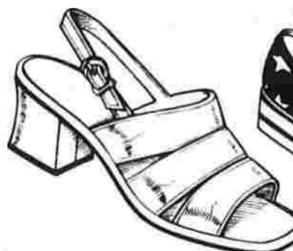
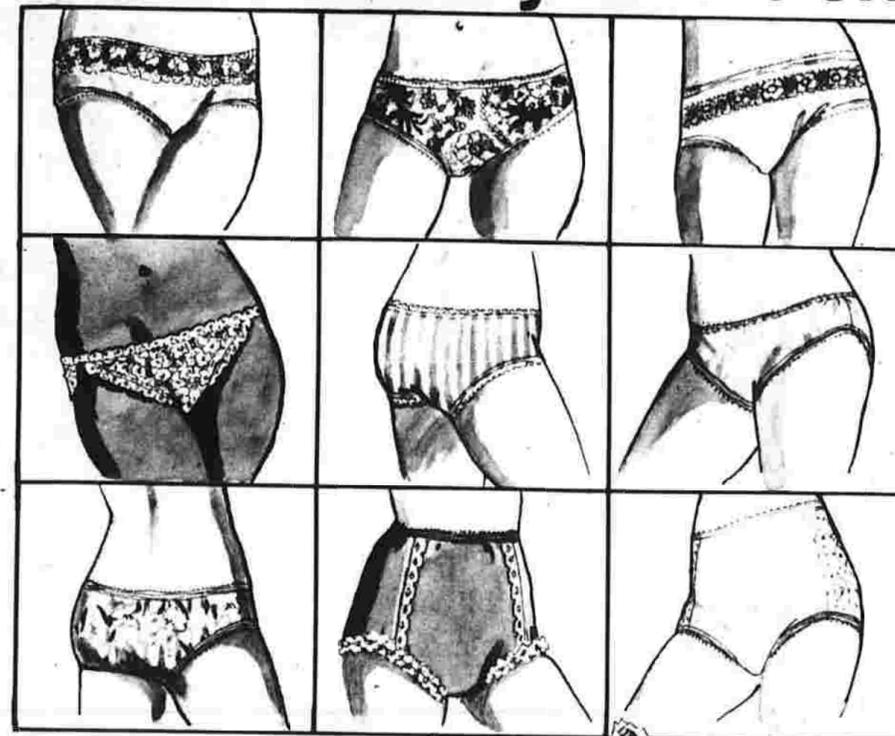
Our Semi-Annual Panty Sale is on!

Replenish your panty wardrobe at savings during this super event!

50¢

OUR REG. 59¢ TO 79¢ PR.

Choose from a tremendous assortment of briefs and bikinis in solids, prints, embroidery trims and tailored styles. Of nylon, nylon-acetate, cotton and cotton-rayon. All fully cut with comfortable, absorbent cotton crotches. Briefs, sizes 5-10, bikinis, sizes 5-7.



Bicentennial sneaker

3⁰⁰

OUR REG. 3.99

Red, white and blue cotton canvas sneaker. Fully cushioned insole, sure-tread outsole. 11-2, 2 1/2-6.



Stitch trim little scuff

1⁵⁰

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Cushioned wedge with tricot lining and crepe sole. White. 5 1/2-10.

Tri-band sandal

Soft vinyl sling with open toe, medium heel. Tricot lined for comfort. In tan. 5 1/2-10.

EITHER PAIR **5⁰⁰**

OUR REG. 6.99 EA.

Toe-ring sandal

The barest leather sandal of all from Brazil. With small wooden heel. White. 5 1/2-10.



Airy leather fashion wedge

6⁸⁸

OUR REG. 9.99

SAVE 3.11! Perforation trimmed. Crepe sole. Brown. 5 1/2-10.



Summery pointelle sleepwear

3⁵⁰

SPECIAL PURCHASE

For warm weather sleeping, cool nylon pointelle in fresh floral prints. Choose from long gowns, short gowns and baby dolls with elasticized mid-riffs, lacy trims. S-M-L.



Bradlees

Getaway Sale

NOW THRU SAT., JUNE 5

Our entire stock of girls' 4-14 swimwear

20% OFF

OUR REG. 2.99 TO 5.99
NOW 2.39 TO 4.79

Don't miss this sensational sale of fashion swimwear! Choose from all the very latest styles in 1 and 2-pc. suits of nylon, polyester-cotton and acrylic. Solids and prints. Hurry in!



Boys' mesh football shirts

1.99

OUR REG. 2.99
Numbers front and back on cool nylon mesh shirts with contrast sleeves. In choice of 5 colors. 8-20.

Painter jeans

4.49

OUR REG. 5.99
Authentically detailed with ruler pocket, hammer loops. In natural color cotton. 8-16



Boys' tube socks

4-PR. PKG. **1.99**
OUR REG. 2.99
Fully cushioned cotton-nylon socks in white or white with stripes. 6-11.



Toddlers' 2-pc. knit sleepwear

1.99

OUR REG. 2.99 & SPECIAL PURCHASE
Of flame retardant polyester in short and long leg styles. Also girls' baby dolls. 1-4.



Girls' Summer baby dolls

2.50

OUR REG. 2.99 & 3.99
Pretty print baby dolls of flame retardant polyester. Sizes 4-14.



Girls' 4-6X short sets

2.50

OUR REG. 2.99 TO 3.99
Funtime sets in solids, fancies. Of polyester, polyester-cotton, nylon.



Girls' 7-14 short sets

2.99

OUR REG. 3.49 & 3.99
PLUS SPECIAL PURCHASE
Super colors in nylon tubes, halters and tanks with coordinating shorts.



Men, save 6.00 to 8.00 on double knit leisure suits!

JACKETS **11.99** SLACKS **7.99**
OUR REG. 14.99 TO 15.99 OUR REG. 10.99 TO 11.99

SUITS **19.98**

OUR REG. 25.98 TO 27.98

A very together group of solid and fancy check mix 'n match sport coordinates done in good looking double knit polyester. Choose upper or lower pocket G.P.O. jackets with panel fronts and contrast stitching to pair with 4-pocket Ban-Rol® waist slacks. Jackets, sizes 36-46; slacks, 30-42.



Tennis hats

1.50
OUR REG. 1.99

White, colors or denims with contrast trims. Cotton. S-XL.



Hosiery

2.100

PR. SPECIAL PURCHASE
Orlon acrylic-nylon crew or nylon dress socks. 10-13.



Cool tank tops

Our reg. 2.49. Solids and stripes in polyester-cotton knits, many with contrast trim. Sizes S-XL.

1.99
EACH

Knit crewnecks

Special purchase. Solid cord ribs and repeat stripes in polyester-cotton knits. Sizes S-XL.

Gingham and poplin walk shorts

3.99

OUR REG. 4.99
Perm-press polyester-cotton shorts with 4 pockets, belt loops. In solids, plaids and checks. Sizes 30-46.



Double knit dress slacks

6.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Solids and fancies in 4-pocket flares with Ban-Rol® waist. Of double knit polyester. Sizes 32-42.



Hooded sweatshirts

4.99

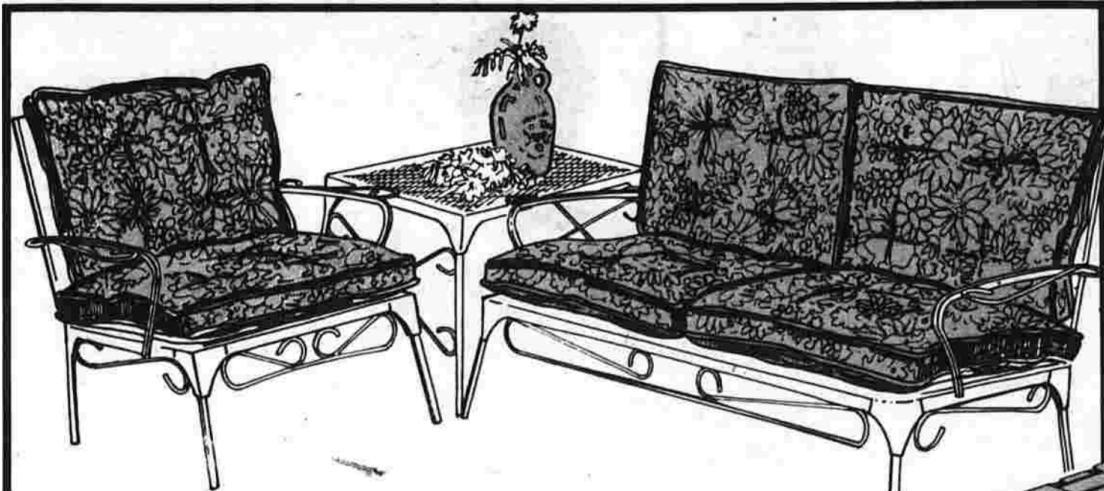
OUR REG. 6.99
SAVE 2.00! Creslan acrylic-cotton solids, tie dyes and tweeds. Sizes S-XL.



Hooded rain slickers

4.99

OUR REG. 6.99
SAVE 2.00! Rubberized slickers in yellow and fashion colors. XS-L.



Save a big 20%! Quality-made wrought iron lawn and patio furniture

27⁹⁹
REG. 34.99
CHAIR

44⁹⁹
REG. 56.99
LOVE SEAT

13⁹⁹
REG. 16.99
COCKTAIL OR END TABLE

Put together a handsome set! Seats have washable, heavy gauge vinyl coated fabric cushions with double helical and bands. Frames are corrosion and abrasion resistant. Needs to be assembled.



Murray 26" 3-speed bike

59⁹⁹
REG. 69.99

SAVE 10.00! Features touring saddle and handlebars, front and rear calliper brakes and 3-speed hub and shifter. For men and women. Needs to be assembled.

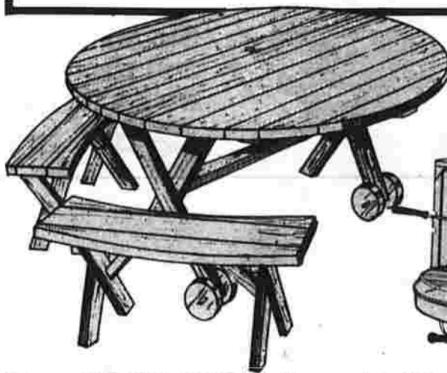
Murray 20" hi-rise bike for boys and girls

44⁹⁹
REG. 54.99

SAVE 10.00! Features hi-rise handlebars, coaster brake and comfortable polo saddle. Needs to be assembled.

Save 10.00! AMF! Columbia! Murray! Huffy! 26" 10-speeds **64⁹⁹ & 69⁹⁹**

REG. 74.99 & 79.99
Factory adjusted derailleur with stem mounted shifter, front and rear caliper brakes. Racing saddle and handlebars. Needs to be assembled. NOT ALL MODELS AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.



Save 20.00! 60" redwood table

59⁹⁹
REG. 79.99

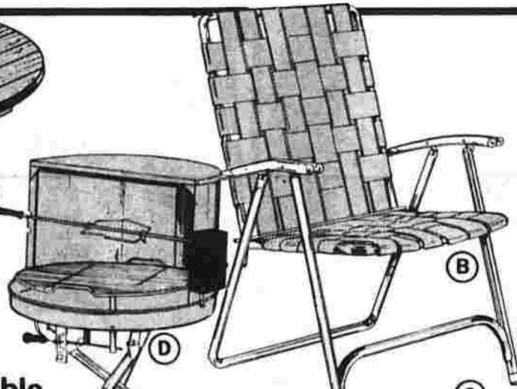
Smooth bull-nosed edge, dual wheels. Air dried, seasoned California redwood. 2 bench set available, 31.99. Needs to be assembled.



All purpose folding table

8⁹⁹
REG. 11.99

Porta-lite table with laminated top that's heat and scratch resistant. Heavy duty aluminum frame and extrusion. Rounded corners. 24x48".



A) Double tubular chaise

11⁹⁹
REG. 14.99

Sturdy all aluminum frame with deluxe patio leg construction. 7x16 webbing in multicolor.

B) Double tubular chair

5⁹⁹
REG. 7.99

All aluminum frame, deluxe patio leg construction. Extra large size. Multicolor 6x4x4 webbing.

C) Structo gas grill, tank and stand

99⁹⁹
REG. 129.99

SAVE 30.00! Of heavy duty cast aluminum. Affixed top with smooth action hinge. Adapters for natural or bottled gas. Volcanic rocks included. Needs to be assembled.

D) Structo motorized grill

16⁹⁹
REG. 19.99

SAVE 3.00! Spit rod with UL listed motor. Galvanized snap-on hood and chrome plated cooking grid. 5" easy-roll wheels. Needs to be assembled.

E) 18" table top grill

5⁹⁹
REG. 7.99

Heavy gauge steel bowl, 18" chrome-plated grid with 4 position adjustment. Hinged, flip-over folding legs. Needs to be assembled.

Stack tables

3⁹⁹ EA.
REG. 4.99

Use indoors or out! Durable polystyrene tables with colorful stained-glass effect on top. AT LEAST 60 PER STORE. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.



1-gallon insulated jug

2⁴⁹
REG. 3.49

Wide mouth, double wall insulated. Screw on cap.



Double 6-pack carrier

2⁴⁹
REG. 3.49

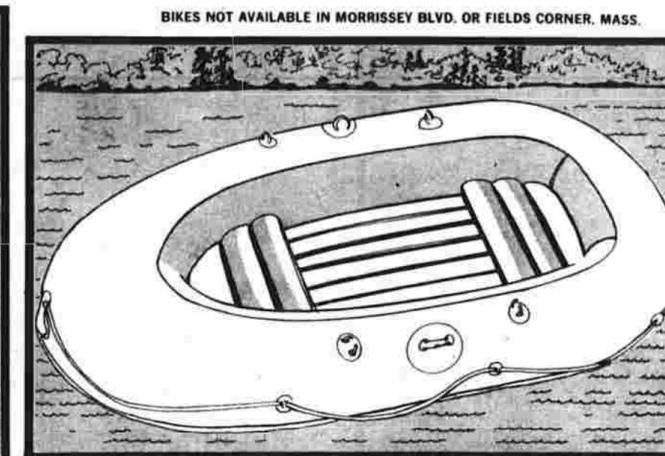
Fully lined and insulated. Keeps food hot or cold. Novelty designs.



32-quart cooler chest

9⁹⁹
REG. 11.99

High density linear polyethylene. Foamed in place polyurethane insulation. Divided for ice pack.



BIKES NOT AVAILABLE IN MORRISSEY BLVD. OR FIELDS CORNER, MASS.

Life preservers*

2⁹⁹
REG. 3.99

U.S.C.G. approved. Kapok filled. Small-medium-adult.

1-man inflatable boat*

7⁹⁹
REG. 10.99

SAVE 3.00! Heavy gauge PVC vinyl boat with 2 oar lock holders, multi air chambers and rope all around. Oars are not included.



Save 4.00! 4-lb. fill sleeping bag*

8⁹⁹
REG. 12.99

Poplin shell with cotton flannel lining, full separating zipper. 33x77".



Wilson golf glove*

1⁰⁰

SPECIAL PURCHASE
One size fits all. Full finger, synthetic suede-look palm, great fitting stretchable nylon. For left hand only. In assorted colors.

*SPORTING GOODS NOT AVAILABLE IN FIELDS CORNER, MASS.

Bradlees

Getaway Sale NOW THRU SAT., JUNE 5

Slide 'N Splash pool from Colēco

776 5-ft. diameter pool of one-piece molded poly construction. Drain plug for easy changing of water, auto tie-down holes, built-in slide.
OUR REG. 12.69



Colēco 45" Holly Hobbie swim pool

276 OUR REG. 3.99
Of molded poly construction to guard against leaks. Laminated design.



Fill 'N Swim instant wall swim pool

676

OUR REG. 9.99
Gaily decorated rigid wall vinyl pool with jumbo inflatable top safety ring. No assembly required.



General Foam 52" surf board

176

OUR REG. 2.99
Try riding the surf or just floating lazily on the water with 62x18" champion surfer.



General Foam water basketball

376 OUR REG. 5.99
An afternoon of fun and exercise in pool or lake. Sturdy aluminum non-rust frame. Needs to be assembled.

Home accessories: L-shaped étagère or music center

BUY EITHER OF THESE FOR ONLY

19⁹⁹

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Étagère has shelves to display things beautifully. 12x42x63". Music center to hold all your stereo equipment and record albums. 47x15x32". Both of sturdy walnut finished composition board. Needs to be assembled.



Decorator hurricane lamp

9⁹⁹

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Opal glass body & shade decorated with clusters of Autumn foliage. 16" overall height.

Bentwood rocker

59⁹⁹

SPECIAL PURCHASE
European made rocking chair is hand crafted with cane seat and back. Walnut and black finish.

Fern floral bedroom ensemble

15⁰⁰ TWIN OUR REG. 19.99
18⁰⁰ FULL OUR REG. 23.99

MATCHING DRAPERIES

7⁹⁹ 63" OUR REG. 9.99
8⁹⁹ 72" OUR REG. 10.99
9⁹⁹ 84" OUR REG. 11.99

MATCHING PANELS

3⁹⁹ 63", 72" OUR REG. 4.49 & 4.99
4⁹⁹ 81" OUR REG. 5.49

Attractive white floral print on soft mottled background in choice of brown, gold or blue. Of machine washable, permanent press polyester-rayon. Spreads have bonded polyester fill and drapes are foam backed to insulate against heat or cold. Panels are 60" wide, of easy-care polyester batiste. Use alone or under drapes. BEDSPREADS NOT AVAILABLE IN DENNISPORT, FALMOUTH, SO. YARMOUTH, MASS. OR LEWISTON, MAINE.

Sheer mesh marquisette Priscillas

4⁹⁹

63", 72" SPECIAL PURCHASE

Flocked dot curtains of machine wash, drip-dry polyester. Shirred rod pocket top, 8" valance. Tiebacks incl. White, green, gold.

Semi-sheer ball fringe Priscillas

6⁹⁹ 54", 63", 72" OUR REG. 8.99

Polyester-batiste curtains with ball fringe. Preshirred valance, easy to hang. Tiebacks included. 90" wide. White, yellow.

Bradlees anchor band mattress pad

4⁹⁹ TWIN OUR REG. 5.99
5⁹⁹ FULL OUR REG. 6.99

Quilted cotton-polyester filled with Kodol® polyester. Anchor band style corners, nylon stitching.



Pretty patchwork quilts

6⁹⁹ TWIN OUR REG. 7.99
8⁹⁹ FULL OUR REG. 10.99

Give your bedroom the popular homespun look! Machine washable, permanent press quilts filled with white polyester fiberfill. Colorful print.

Tastemaker no-iron polyester-cotton sheets

TWIN FLAT & FITTED **2 5⁰⁰**
FULL FLAT & FITTED **2 7⁰⁰**

REG. 3.29 EA. REG. 4.29 EA.
2 PK. PILLOWCASES, 42x36" OUR REG. 2.99 2.49
Easy-care polyester-cotton sheets tumble smooth from dryer, never need ironing. White only.

**Hamilton Beach
Little Mac or
14-speed
blender**

EITHER ONE
FOR ONLY
14⁹⁹

Our reg. 17.99. Little Mac
cooks round and square
sandwiches in less than
2 minutes. Cover locks
for no-splatter cooking.

Our reg. 19.99. 14-speed
blender with 40-oz. glass
jar, removable base.
Available in harvest gold.

**Melitta 8-cup
coffeemaker
or Munsey
Slow Pot**

EITHER ONE
FOR ONLY
16⁹⁹

Our reg. 24.99. You pay
19.99 and get a \$3 rebate
directly from Melitta with
mail-in coupon. Fully auto-
matic, unique filter system
prevents sediment.

Our reg. 18.99. 4½-quart
slow cooker with removable
ceramic pot for easy clean-
ing. 2 heat settings.

**Self-cleaning
spray, steam
& dry iron
from G.E.**

19⁹⁹

OUR REG. 24.99
Polished aluminum sole
plate for smooth ironing.
39 steam vents.



Bearcat IV police scanner

139⁹⁹
OUR REG. 149.99
Now you can hear all the excitement
of real police action on this 4-band
automatic scanner with squeeze
control, easy crystal insertion.
Crystals available at 4.29 each.

Roberts Citizens' Band radio

99⁹⁹
OUR REG. 119.99
23-channel mobile transceiver with
RFS meter, squeeze control,
CB antenna, our reg. 24.99, 19.99

Citizens' Band radio book

1⁴⁹
OUR REG. 1.79

Illustrated guide book contains
required F.C.C. regulations, 10-
codes and CB dictionary of slang.

**A) G.E. AM
clock radio**

12⁹⁹

OUR REG. 16.99
Wake to music or alarm.
Easy to read face with
slide rule dialing.

**B) Portable
G.E. radio**

18⁹⁹

OUR REG. 22.99
Compact size radio with
earphone jack. Operates
on batteries or cord.

**C) G.E. AM/FM
clock radio**

28⁹⁹

OUR REG. 34.99
Digital clock radio with
slide rule dial. Wake to
music or alarm.

2-Day-Only Buys!

SAVE THIS PAGE AND SAVE FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 4 & 5!

SAVE
1.00



Flannel-backed tablecloths
1⁹⁹
OUR REG. 2.99
52x70", OUR REG. 3.99 2.99
52x90", 60" ROUND,
OUR REG. 4.99 3.99

Heavy gauge vinyl wipes clean. Cotton flannel backing.
60" round with knotted fringe. Assorted solids & prints.



SAVE
5.00

**Warm up jacket
of polyester
for outdoors** **9⁹⁹**
REG. 14.99

Styled for men & women.
Nylon zipper front with
convertible turtleneck
collar, contrast color
striped sleeves. Assorted
sizes and colors.
NOT AVAILABLE IN
FIELDS CORNER, MASS.



**Regina®
2-speed
Elektrikbroom**
24⁹⁹
OUR REG. 32.99

Features exclusive
Rug Pile Dial for
deep cleaning, side
suction. Convenient
dirt cup so there's
never bags to buy.

SAVE
8.00

**Machine wash & dry
Wintuk® sports yarn**
2 FOR 1⁰⁰ OUR REG. 79¢ EACH

2-oz., 2-ply pull skeins of
Orlon® acrylic. Assorted colors.
*Orlon Certification Mark
** I.M. DuPont



SAVE
58¢

SAVE
80¢

**6-foot air mattress
for beach and land**
89[¢]
OUR REG. 1.69

Sturdy vinyl construction with
safe-flow valve. Brilliant
solid colors and lively prints.

**Mobil 10W-30 motor oil
for all temperatures**
2 FOR 1⁰⁰ OUR REG. 75¢ EACH

AT LEAST 1200 PER STORE.
LIMIT: 6 PER CUSTOMER.
SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.



SAVE
50¢

**Power blinker lantern
with 6-volt battery**
5⁹⁹
OUR REG. 8.99

Blinker arm telescopes in & out
of handle. Separate switches.
MIN.: 6 PER STORE. NO RAINCHECKS.



SAVE
3.00

**Family size Tide
laundry detergent**
3⁹⁹
OUR REG. 4.59

10 lbs., 11 oz. America's favorite.
Box with handy carrying handle.
AT LEAST 75 PER STORE.
LIMIT: 1 PER CUSTOMER.
SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.



SAVE
60¢



STOCK
UP!

Stoneware mugs
99[¢]
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Decorator coffee mugs in
assorted sizes & shapes.



SAVE
99¢

Rice straw rug
5⁰⁰
REG. 5.99
Natural color grass area
rug measures 3x5-feet.



SAVE
70¢

Marvel Mystery oil
99[¢]
REG. 1.69
Pour into gas tank or add
to crank case oil for a
cleaner running engine.



SAVE
1.00

**Magnetic photo
album refill pack**
2⁹⁹
REG. 2.99
40-page, 3-ring refill pack.
Hold photos up to 8x10".



SAVE
26¢

Kodak color film
1²⁹
REG. 1.55
C128-20 or C110-20
color print film.

These values are on sale through Saturday, June 5!

Bradlees toothpaste, 7-oz. regular or mint
2 FOR 99¢



Tame creme rinse, 16-oz. size
 Regular, lemon with body.

Sea & Ski choice
 Golden tan lotion, 4-oz.
 Dark tanning oil, 4-oz.
 Suntan lotion, 4-oz.

Revlon Milk Plus 6 shampoo & conditioner, 8-oz. size
 Regular, for oily hair, for tinted hair.

Dial Very Dry, 12-oz. size
 Regular or unscented.

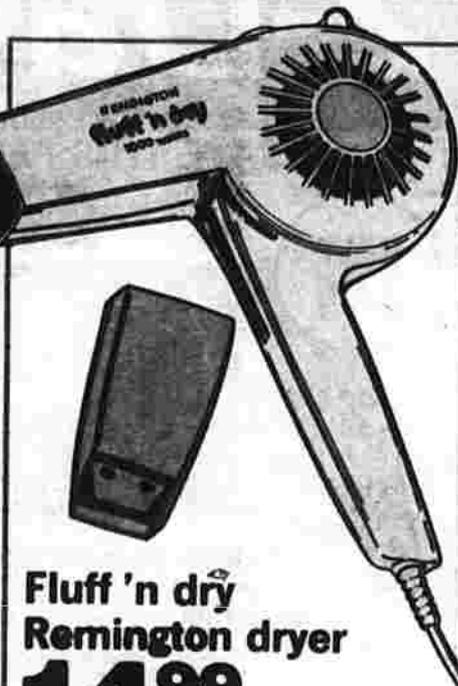
Dristan, 24-ct.



GREAT 99¢ EACH BUYS



Listerine, 32-oz. 1.19



Fluff 'n dry Remington dryer 14.99
 OUR REG. 19.99

SAVE 5.00! Powerful 1000-watt blower/dryer. Lightweight, small but fast and powerful. Weighs just 17-ounces.



Q-tips, 170-ct. FOR 99¢



Paper tableware assortment in Earthenware design

3 PKs. FOR 99¢

Heavyweight, plastic coated. Choice: 12 ea. lg. platters, 7-oz. bowls, 10" dinner plates; 24 ea. 7" desserts, 7-oz. cold cups; 48, 9-oz. cold cups.

AT LEAST 1000 PKs. PER STORE. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.



6" luncheon plates 2.99¢ FOR 100 white plates per pk.
 OUR REG. 69¢ EA.



Bactine first aid spray, 4.5-oz. size 1.19

Conair Waterfingers™ shower massage 19.99

OUR REG. 24.99

SAVE 5.00! Easily hand held! Acts as a massager or regular shower. Includes exclusive body brush and scalp brush.

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 Lawrence Eagle, Northampton Gazette, Passaic Herald/Post, Courier, Taunton Gazette, The Register, Pittsfield Eagle, Evening Sentinel, Shelton Eye News, Middlebury Daily Vermont Times Journal, Concord Monitor, Fall River Herald, Hamden Herald, Salem Eye News, Torrington Register, Daily Southerner/Enterprise, Nashua Telegraph, Journal Sun, Massachusetts Review, Middlesex Press, Bristol Press, Lynn News, Manchester Herald, Fall River Herald.
 Sat., May 29, 1976
 Springfield Sunday Post, Boston Globe, Sunday Herald, Advertising, Springfield Sunday Republican, Lowell Sunday Sun, News Times, Poughkeepsie Journal, Waterbury Republican, New Haven Register, Meriden Sunday Telegram, The Sunday Press, Hartford Courant, Worcester Telegram, Auburn Park Press, St. Michaels News, The Forum, North Kent Times, Bergen County Record, Providence Sunday Journal, Cape Cod Times, Home News, National Newspaper, The Advisor, SAS Course Service, Independent Postal Delivery, Fairweather of Conn., Tampa Times, American Postal Service, Home Tabloid, Edgewood News, Birmingham Press, Morris County Record.
 Sun., May 30, 1976
 New Britain Herald, Franklin Enterprise, Mass., May 31, 1976
 Falmouth Enterprise, Putnam Ledger, June 1, 1976
 Bennington News, West, June 2, 1976

MASSACHUSETTS:
 BROCKTON, 715 Crescent St.
 BURLINGTON, Westgate Mall
 CHELSEA, Chalmers Mall
 CHELSEA, Riverside Plaza
 DORCHESTER, 27 W. Park
 DORCHESTER, 28 St. Division St.
 DORCHESTER, Fields Corner
 DORCHESTER, Morrissey Blvd.
 FALMOUTH, Rt. 28 & Jones Rd.
 FRAMINGHAM, Shopping Plaza
 HINGHAM, Hingham Plaza
 LEONHETER, Rts. 2 & 13, Seawater
 NORTHAMPTON, Kingsgate Plaza
 PITTSFIELD, Merrill Road
 ROLINGDALE, American Legion Hwy.
 SPRINGFIELD, Whole City Shopping Center
 SOMERSET, Somerset Plaza, Rt. 6 & Brayton Point Rd.
 SOMERVILLE, 180 Somerville Ave.
 SOUTH FALL RIVER, Harbour Mall
 SO. YAMBOURTH, Long Pond Shopping Center
 SPRINGFIELD, Springfield Mall
 WESTBURY, Westbury Mall
 WESTBURY, Westbury Plaza
 WESTBURY, Westbury Plaza
 WESTBURY, Memorial Ave.
 WOODBURN, Washington Street

MAINE:
 LEWISTON, The Promenade, Union St.
 WESTBROOK, Westbrook Plaza
CONNECTICUT:
 BRIDGEPORT, 157 Boston Avenue
 BRISTOL, Bristol Shopping Plaza
 DANBURY, Newtown Rd.
 DERRY, Valley Shopping Ctr.
 EAST HARTFORD, Charter Oak Mall, Silver Lane
 EAST HAVEN, Frontage Rd. Corner, Towne
 ENFIELD, Rt. 5 & Interstate 91
 FAIRFIELD, Vile Avenue
 GRIFFIN, 670 Longhaul Rd.
 HARTFORD, Park & Laurel Sts.
 HARTFORD, South Main St.
 NEW BRITAIN, Slater Rd. & Hubbard Ave.
 NEW LONDON, New London Shopping Ctr.
 NORWALK, Rt. 1 & Richards Ave.
 ORANGE, Bull Hill Lane
 STRATFORD, The Dock/Ferry Blvd.
 TORRINGTON, Torrington Shopping Center
 WATERBURY, Chase Ave.
 WATERBURY, Scott Rd.
 WETHERFIELD, Berlin Turnpike
NEW HAMPSHIRE:
 MANCHESTER, Elm St. & West Auburn
 NASHUA, Simonau Plaza
 SALEM, Rockingham Mall Rt. 28

NEW JERSEY:
 CEDAR KNOLLS, Morris County Mall
 CLIFTON, Main Ave. at Rt. 3
 EATONTOWN, Hwy. 35 at the Circle
 HALEY, Route Ave. Hwy. 36
 LAURELTON, Hwy. 70 Bricktown
 N. BRUNSWICK, U.S. Rt. 1, next to Drive-in Theater
 PARSIPPANY-TROY HILLS, Rte. 46 opposite Holiday Inn
 PLEASANTVILLE, Carrol Shopping Ctr.
 RABBIT, Ramsey Sq. Shopping Ctr., Rt. 17
 SADDLE BROOK, Saddle Brook Mall, Rt. 86
 SOUTH PLAINFIELD, Golden Acres Shopping Ctr.
 TOMS RIVER, Corner of Main Street & Rt. 17
 WIRELAND, Cumberland Mall
 WAYNE, Rt. 23 & Water Rd.
 WOODBRIDGE, St. Georges Ave. Rt. 35, Avenue

NEW YORK:
 JOHNSON CITY, Oakdale Mall
 NEW CITY, North Main St. Cavalry Drive
 Poughkeepsie, Rt. 9 South Rd.
 Unusually heavy demands may require our setting reasonable quantity limits on some of the items in fairness to all customers.



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