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The weather

Considerable cloudiness today. Chance of thundershowers. High in 80s. Mostly cloudy tonight, lows high 50s, low 60s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, chance of thundershowers, warmer, more humid, high 85-90. National weather map on Page 17.

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Cyprus pictorials show handwrought metals

By **RUSS MacKENDRICK**

The first three stamps are out of a Republic of Cyprus set of 12 pictorials. They show handwrought precious metal from the 6th century: A golden necklace, bracelet, and a silver dish. (They can be seen in real life at the Metropolitan Museum, New York City). The other stamp is from their Europa set, showing a Byzantine goblet.

Stamps and coins

This will bring their total of Scott-listed items to about 450. The earliest was in 1880, then the first commemoratives came out in 1928 to mark their 50th year as a British colony. They became a republic in 1960 and joined the Commonwealth, the UN, and the Council of Europe.

Cyprus is an island that was once given by Marc Antony to his Cleopatra. It is far into the Mediterranean, just a short hop from Turkey. The population is over 600,000; the area, about the same as Connecticut.

The place has given a name to a metal well-known in coinage, via the Romans: Cyprium aes — couprum — copper. Their mine dates back 3,000 years and is still producing.

They also named a planet. Venus is the Roman version of Aphrodite and this goddess is supposed to have risen from the sea from off the southwestern coast near the town of Paphos. Near to the legendary birthplace there are remains of an enormous temple erected in her honor.

An unkind writer-photographer in a 1928 Geographic said that the pulchritude rating of the women of Cyprus does little to keep alive the Aphrodite tradition — their forte being more to the skills of lace-making, needlework, and weaving.

The area is a blend of the old and the new. A student researching an ancient monastery was led first to inspect a recently-installed electric lighting system.

In a Cypriot city these was a collision involving a taxi, a cyclist, a baggy-panted farmer, and a donkey laden with melons. A bystander said: "There you have 2,000 years of progress compressed into one accident!"

At a certain fort they continue a medieval custom of passing a key when the guard is changed. Someone asked to see it and was told that the actual key was lost 400 years ago — but they still go through the motions in full regalia.

Sheep and goats abound and kebabs are everywhere — with our without the shish. (A shish is the skewer — I just looked it



up). One of their breeds of sheep can store fat in their tails for hard times. Occasionally the tail can weigh 35-40 pounds and they mount it on wheels to run along behind.

The philatelic topics are about as to be expected, except — Where is Aphrodite? One would think that it would be like Ben Franklin on our stamps, many, many, and more coming; but there seems to be only one appearance of the goddess — a 1966 picture of a B.C. statue found on the north coast of the island. Have they now become edgy about her character?

Production delays

We-can-send-a-man-to-the-moon but production delays have held up the Bicentennial souvenir sheets and a two

months' or more wait is promised for mail orders.

Down the drain

More nice little PO's down the drain. Wawa, Pa. is to be a rural branch of Media; and overstuffed citizens of Replete, West Virginia, will henceforth make their way to Hacker Valley.

Tow shows a year

At the second's-end meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club, it was voted to continue to have two shows a year. Top prize in another toughie Red Book quiz was taken by Tom Radzavich of Haddam, with Su-Deb Coin Co.'s Doris Adler a close second.



Books

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Here's next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:

Monday

10:20 a.m. — Laurel Manor.
11 a.m. — Bluefield Dr.
11:40 a.m. — Carver Lane.
1:30 p.m. — Main St. (downtown).

2:10 p.m. — Seaman Circle.
2:50 p.m. — Edison and Whitney Rds.

3:30 p.m. — Wedgewood Dr.
4:10 p.m. — Fountain Village Apartments.

Tuesday

10:20 a.m. — Victoria Rd.
11 a.m. — Walnut and Arch Sts.
11:40 a.m. — Goslee Dr. and Cooper Hill St.

1:30 p.m. — Tudor Lane.
2:10 p.m. — Doane St.
2:50 p.m. — Montclair Dr.

3:30 p.m. — Carpenter Rd.
4:10 p.m. — Clyde Rd.

Wednesday

10:30 a.m. — Meadows Convalescent Home.
1:30 p.m. — Tuck Rd.
2:10 p.m. — Timrod Rd.
2:50 p.m. — Wyneding Hill Rd.

3:30 p.m. — Carriage Dr.
4:10 p.m. — Kane Rd.

Thursday

10:20 a.m. — Hemlock St.
11 a.m. — W. Middle Tpke.
11:40 a.m. — E. Middle Tpke. (near MHS).

1:30 p.m. — Garden Dr.
2:10 p.m. — West Side Rec. Marshall Rds.
3:30 p.m. — Level Rd. and Elizabeth Dr.

4:10 p.m. — Hillview Apartments.

Library hours

Mary Cheney Library

Adult — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.
Juvenile — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Whiton Memorial Library

Adult and Juvenile — 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.



Inside

Susan Stern gives an insider's account of the underground tribe, the Weathermen, in her autobiography, "With the Weathermen," published by Doubleday & Co. It's a detailed account of the group which has included such notables as Bernardine Dohrn and Mark Rudd.

Shirley Knight and David Hess will costar in "21 Hours to Munich."

Cheney Library adds books

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Fiction

Not a penny more, not a penny less

Carr — Saraband for two sisters
Creasey — Murder in the family

De Vries — I hear America swinging
Gatenby — The fugitive affair

Gerson — Neptune
Gifford — The Cavanaugh quest

Philips — The fourteen dilemma
Tillett — The house on 9th street

Yerby — A rose for Ana Maria

Nonfiction

Bell — The cultural contradictions of capitalism
Beloff — New directions in parapsychology

Berkman — The lady and the law
Brian — Jean Dixon: the witnesses

Cook — Julie's story: the tragedy of needless death
Dodson — The you that could be

Dorn — The how to collect anything book
Glasser — The body is the hero

Golan — The secret conversations of Henry Kissinger
Gross — The minutemen and their world

Heine — The Poles; how they live and work
Higham — Charles Laughton: Life of an actor

Holt — Instead of education
Holzer — The psychic side of dreams

Jackson — The hidden job market
Martin — Adlai Stevenson of Illinois

Shute — Dr. Wilfred E. Shute's complete updated vitamin E book

Strage — Women of power
Terzani — Gai phong; the fall the liberation of Saigon

Turner — Vietnamese communism, its origins & development
Ungar — FBI

Valenti — A very human President
Von Broun — The rocket's red glare

Weizenbaum — Computer power and human reason
Westmoreland — A soldier reports

Wright — The complete handbook of plant propagation
The American way of crime

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Velikovsky reconsidered

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Kushner — Breast cancer

Lee Wards Complete Library of Needlecraft
Martin — Adlai Stevenson of Illinois

Marx — The secret word is Groucho

Stage — The birth of America

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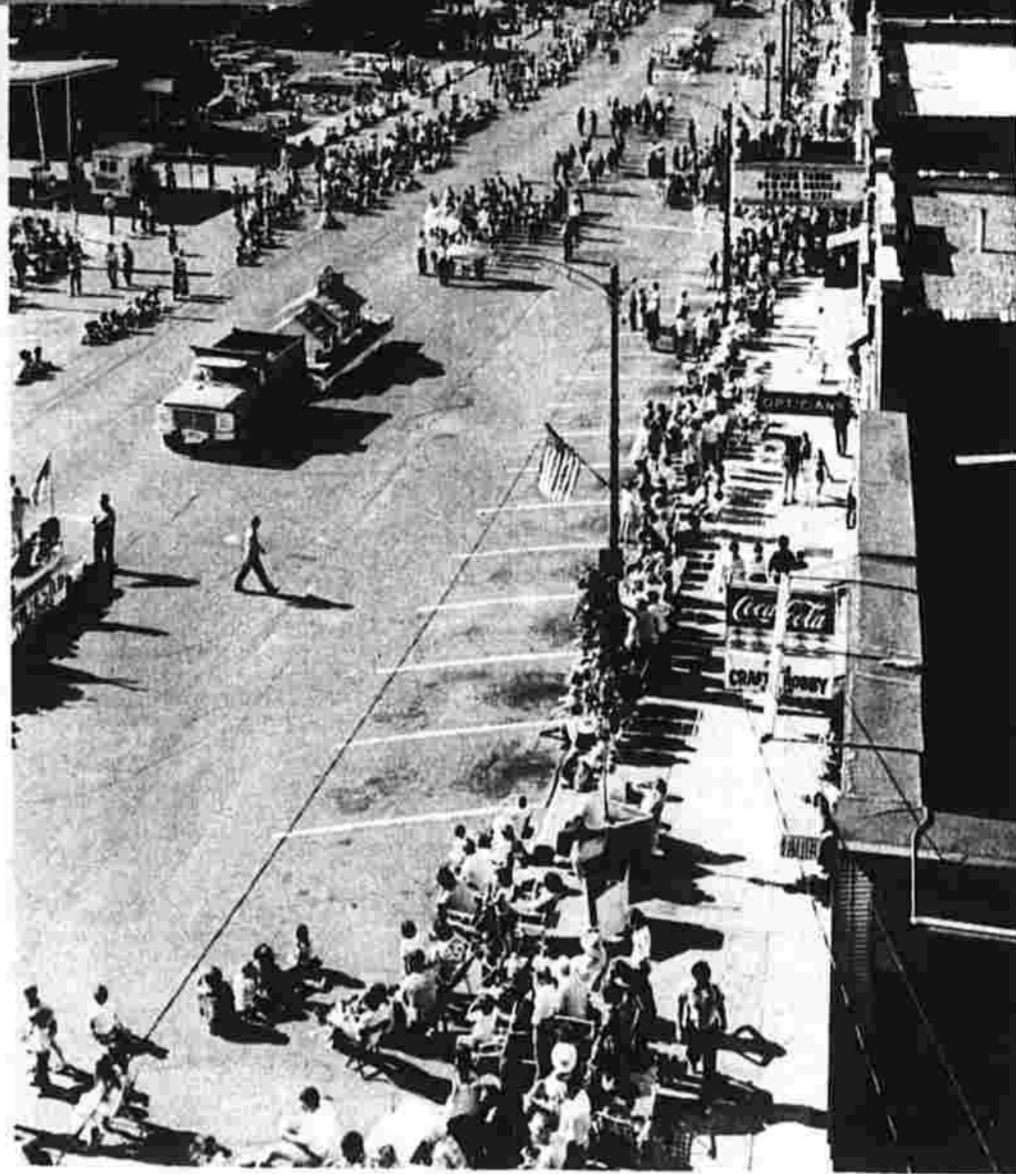
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Fourth murder victim's body found buried in Canterbury

CANTERBURY (UPI) — Searchers in rural eastern Connecticut dug where Robert F. Carr told them and found the body of the fourth person he has confessed killing, state police said.

Police said a woman's body, fully clothed in slacks, jacket and shoes, was found Sunday in a four-foot-deep grave on the sandy shoulder of a dirt road through a lovers lane off Butts Bridge Road in the town of Canterbury, five miles from Plainfield.

The 31-year-old woman, whose identity was withheld, was reported missing in Hartford early last March, according to state police spokesman Harry Boarden.

Carr was not at the site when the body was exhumed but showed the area earlier Sunday to Florida authorities who are holding him on three other murder charges, Boarden said.

Carr, 32, a former New London

area resident, also has led Florida police to the graves of three Miami teen-agers he said he had killed, two near Bay St. Louis, Miss., and the third near Gramercy, La.

According to police, Carr said he killed the Connecticut woman between last October — when he was paroled from the Summers prison after serving two years on sexual assault charges — and last April, when he left the state.

Carr has said the other victims were hitchhiking, but, according to state police, the Connecticut woman was not.

The body was turned over to state Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Elliot M. Gross for an autopsy. Boarden declined comment on the cause of death.

Miami authorities arrested Carr May 31 as a suspect in an alleged knifepoint rape of a young hitchhiker and Carr later made his murder ad-

missions. His defense lawyer said Carr "felt bad that the parents didn't know if their children were dead."

A Florida official has said Carr told him he sought psychiatric help in prison and begged Connecticut prison officials "not to parole him. He said if they did, then he would go out and kill someone."

A Connecticut Parole Board spokesman has denied the charge, saying Carr was paroled because of his good record in prison and he showed some rehabilitation in seeking psychiatric help.

The board "doesn't give parole to prisoners who don't want it," the spokesman said.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso said Saturday, "I think the system failed in this case because he was paroled without the knowledge of his potential danger to society, and the failure to rehabilitate him in prison."

One of his Miami victims, Tammy Ruth Huntley, 16, formerly lived in Enfield with her family.

Raymond Shinkiewicz, 55, who lives on a farm about 3,000 feet from where the body was found, said he heard screams from the area of the lovers lane in March or April.

"The dogs were barking and we went outside and heard them," he said. Shinkiewicz said state police were notified of the incident.

Carr was imprisoned in Somers between 1973 and 1975 on charges of first degree sexual intercourse and first degree sexual contact in connection with separate rape and kidnaping offenses in 1972.

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 UA East 1 — "All the President's Men" 7:00-9:30
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 Manchester Drive-In — "Monty Python & the Holy Grail" 7:15-9:15
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 East Windsor Drive-In — "Baroque" 8:35; "Airport 1975" 10:34
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Float involved in post-parade auto accident

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Bicentennial parade attracts

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Navy's, Manchester Board of Realtors', Hartford County 4-H's, West Side Old Timer's and Burger King's prize winning floats, the Church of the Nazarene float, Manchester Lodge of Elk's float and many others.

Bringing the viewers back to the days when Indians roamed the country side, members of Miantonomah Tribe, Independent Order of Red Men, were dressed in Indian garb, marched along the route followed by the squaws of the Degree of Pocahontas.

Energetic Cub Scouts pulled small covered wagons along the parade route.

Perhaps the most experienced marcher in the parade was Bob Dougan who served as an aide to Grand Marshal Theodore Fairbanks. Dougan, who is 74 years of age, was in fine fettle after marching the parade route. He rode in Manchester's Centennial parade in 1923 and in 1972, as a division commander marched in the Sesqui-centennial Parade.

In the 1923 parade, he was dressed in a Chinese costume on the Cheney

Many supermarkets test new 'blue law' loophole

HARTFORD (UPI) — At least 45 large supermarkets in the state took advantage of a change in the blue laws intended to keep "mom and pop" stores open and stayed open Sunday.

No citizen complaints against the stores were reported immediately.

The newly modified blue law permits stores which are 5,000 square feet or less and have six or fewer employees to sell only food or non-alcoholic beverages but not other items normally found in grocery stores, such as cigarettes.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso signed the law Wednesday before the loophole was noticed. Apparently, the sections of the law specifying store size and the list of goods to be sold were not connected, allowing any store to sell the list.

Some attorneys said it was possible the larger stores were not tied to the list, and could sell goods the smaller stores could not.

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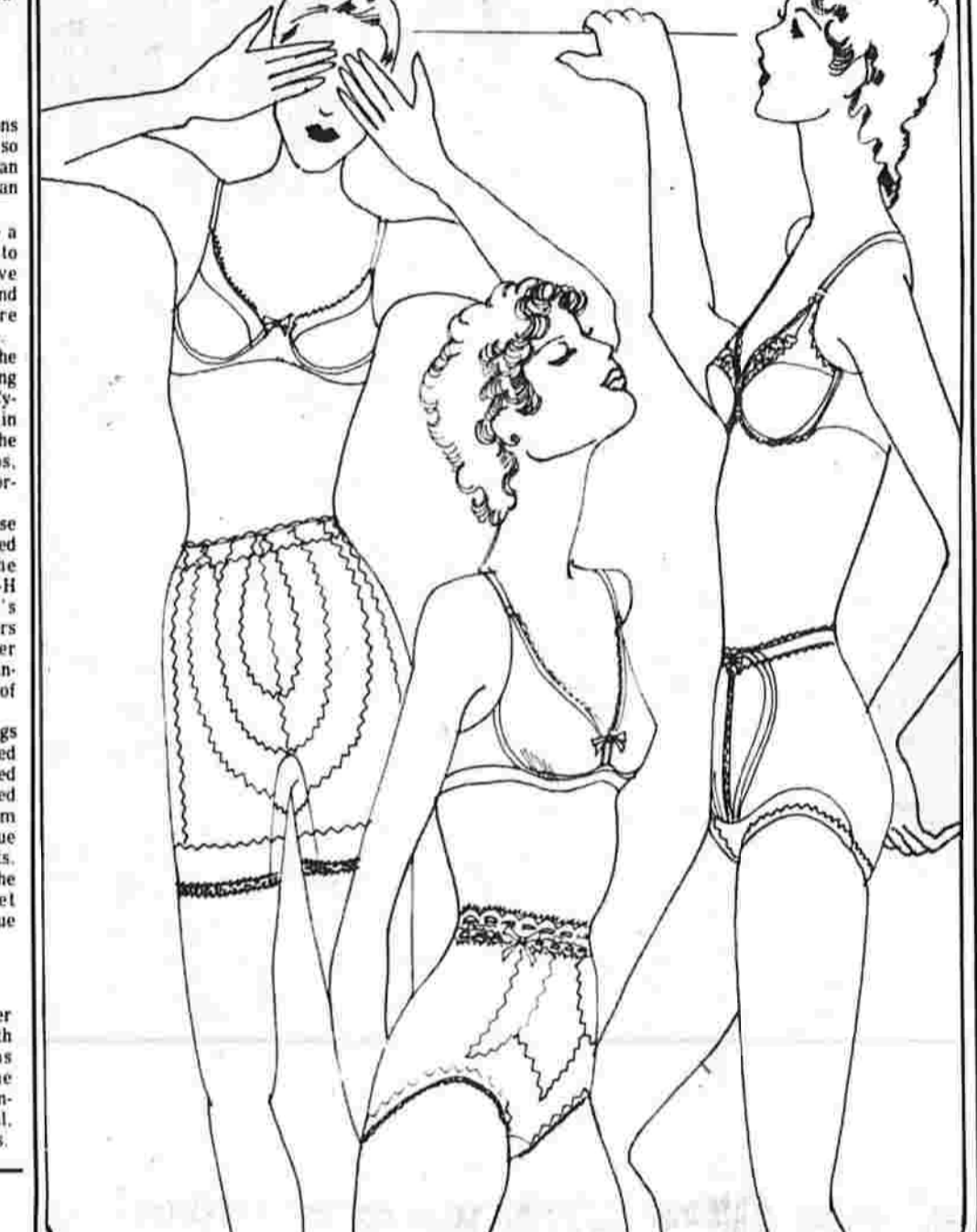
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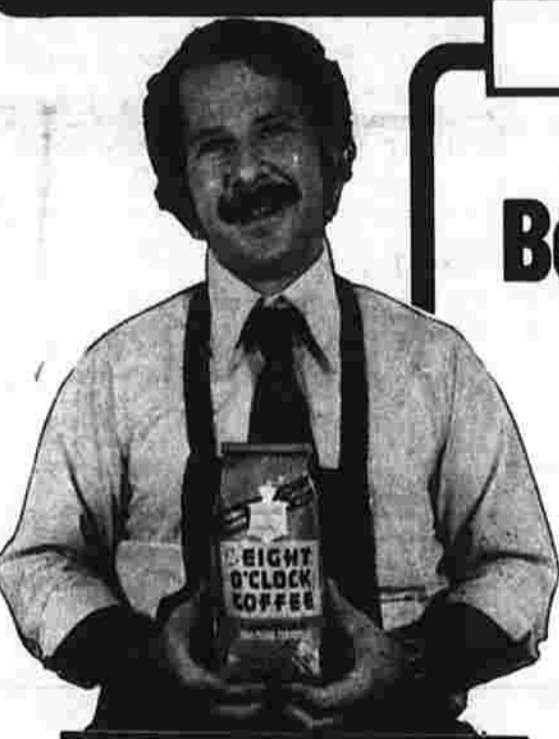
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Your Flag

We direct your attention to the flag of our beloved country. It is always displayed where it is accorded the position of highest honor. It is a constant inspiration to every lover of his country. It demands unwavering loyalty and whole-hearted devotion to the principles of which it is the glorious representative. It is the majestic symbol of Freedom under Constitutional Government. Beneath its protecting folds, Liberty, Equality and Fraternity have become the heritage of every citizen,

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Reflections

Hal Turkington
Managing Editor

Collie Magrelli's Drug Store at 1095 Main St. has a lot of memories for many people.

It was a place to meet, a place to eat, and a place in which to escape wigg skipping classes from high school.

Collie made his own ice cream. There were booths along the south wall, and they often were used by students as a study hall. The counter stools were crowded every noontime for lunch.

We worked for Collie while in school, making the ice cream, waiting on the counter and tables, and every day making a very special coffee ice cream milk shake for a very special customer. Timmy Holloran.

Timmy Holloran turned out to be my Magnell angel. Here's how it happened:

Collie Magrelli started a promotion with stamps, and the person with the most stamps would win a bicycle. It was on display in the front window, and, boy, did I want to win that bike!

There were stamps offered for everything in the store — ice cream, soda, magazines, pharmaceutical supplies.

We wanted that bike so badly that we placed items in a basket and took our sales door-to-door along Eldridge, Maple, School, Wells and

parts of Spruce St. We had aspirin tablets, magazines, candy, gum, vitamins in that basket, and each sale brought us some more stamps.

Timmy Holloran ran his funeral home at 175 Center St., right near our house on Winter St.

It was a daily pattern that, once every morning and once every afternoon, Timmy would stop in to Magrelli's for that coffee ice cream milk shake. That meant a lot of stamps.

Timmy picked me for that stamp collection. He gave them all to me; he helped in every way he could to see those stamps increase; he'd buy ice cream to take home, or he would treat someone to a milk shake just to see those stamps pile up. He was our Magnell angel.

We won that bike, and to my recollection it was the first brand new bike we ever had. We needed it for our newspaper route, getting to and from school every day, and providing transportation to see the airplanes at Rentscher Airport at Pratt & Whitney.

Every Saturday in the summer-time, after making our newspaper collections, we would ride to the airport in the afternoon to watch the planes; that was fascinating!

What a wonderful neighbor was Timmy Holloran; ask anyone from the old Center Springs Gang.

What America means to me

Editor's Note: The following letters are self-explanatory and very appropriate to Flag Day today and the days ahead as this nation prepares to mark its 200th birthday July 4.

To the editor:

The girls and boys in our fifth grade class have been studying American history. They are very interested in it and have worked hard all year. Although they are only ten and eleven years old, they are gaining an appreciation of what America stands for. They love their country and in their young way, believe in its freedoms. Parents and relatives have often exercised their freedom to write to your Open Forum to express opinions on various matters. Now some of our younger citizens would like a turn. They would like the people of Manchester to know, during this Bicentennial celebration, how they feel about America, and they sincerely hope you will print this "letter."

Thank you so very much.
Mary Ellen Luce
Teacher Grade 5
Buckley School

David MacBryde

In the American Revolution, our country was brave enough to fight for what she believed in. We did not want to be told what to do or to be pushed around. And when the pioneers went westward, they suffered great hardships and still kept going. Even after the Texans got killed at the Alamo, it gave Texas the spirit to win its freedom.

Long ago, people came to our land to look for a water route to China. Other people came because they wanted freedom of religion or were fed up with being bossed around by the kings or the emperors of Europe. Later, immigrants came to America because it was the land of opportunity.

America has always had a lot of problems. One of them was when our country's leaders had to decide whether to stay with England, our mother country or to fight her, so we could have our freedom. Another was when President Lincoln was elected. He had to think of a way to join the states so we didn't have to fight a war. And when the wild west started, and cities got crowded and outlaws began robbing other people, they had the problem of electing sheriffs and deputies. Then the sheriffs and deputies had the problem of catching the outlaws and putting them in prison.

America has always believed in doing things the fair way. We think that everyone should be treated in the same way. If a man robs a bank and got caught, the police wouldn't be able to throw him in prison until he had a trial and was proven guilty. America also believes in helping other countries. The government ships lots and lots of products to other countries in Europe, South America, etc. etc.

The land of our country is very beautiful. There are beautiful rivers and streams and thick forest of shady evergreen trees or giant redwoods. You can sit in the shade and enjoy the beauty surrounding you. Or you can go camping with your family in the big, beautiful national parks. You can climb the beautiful mountains and watch the sunset, which is a scene you'll never forget. To me America is the most beautiful country in the whole entire world!

America's challenges are not over, and they never will be over. One challenge is that we have to keep peace, even if we are one of the strongest countries. Scientists have to keep trying to invent cures for dis-

eases from the common cold all the way up to cancer. We have to send astronauts into space to find other planets with living things on them. So America has many, many challenges to face in the future.

Brenda Kuhl

America means a lot to me. The church, the broom, and the wagon, too. The great but sad wars we fought to be free. And the way our colonies grew. America is a beautiful land, with green meadows and pretty trees.

With our flag of red, white and blue so grand. With our pretty pink roses and brown honeybees. People came for freedom, and people came for fun. They came to make new lives for themselves. And they fought to be free with a gun.

Their beliefs were good. And their thoughts were kind. They loved their land, like I love mine. The witchcraft trials were a problem. And to learn new things in what we yearn.

Kim Norton

The people came, Not to be pushed around. The people came, To settle Jamestown. Later on the people started to head west. First, Daniel Boone lead the pioneers west of the Appalachian Mountains. They found good soil to farm on and they were far away from the hustle and bustle of the thirteen colonies.

After the Revolution, they started moving farther west. Our country was really growing! Then Lewis and Clark went on an expedition to see where the Rocky Mountains were. But they also found the beautiful Pacific!

The about eight years after the Revolution, the problem of slavery came up. Slaves in America had no rights. In the land of the free Americans were to blame. I think that if the American motto was "Free People," then that meant everyone who was living in America should be free, no matter what color, or religion.

Then after a long hard war, the abolitionists (people who were against slavery) won the war, and we were one good country again. One challenge for the future is trying to stop pollution. I think we should all pitch in to have car pools. Not everybody is doing his or her share in helping to stop pollution. That isn't fair to the other people who are trying to do their share.

Another problem in America, and all over the world, is trying to stop wars. I think that all of the presidents in the world should get together in London, England because that is about in the middle. When they get there, they should have a peace treaty ready to be signed by all of the presidents of the world. With that all of the countries wouldn't fight for a long time. The people came here to be free from the kings, not to have wars with other countries. The End

Jimmy Spock
When Americans decided they

OKAY WORLD...
HERE WE COME!

Today's thought
Today is Flag Day. The flag has suffered through some of the recent years. People have used it to express great anger and frustration and hurt. And maybe that makes sense. If it is a really meaningful symbol of hope for the accomplishment of ideals like freedom and equality, it is a worthy vehicle for the expression of hurt when those hopes are not realized. Honest anger and genuine hurt are not the villains here. The real abuse of the flag comes when it is dismissed as a bad joke, an object of contempt, because that dismisses the

Father, flags and crosses get buried for all kinds of reasons that are not of your loving. Sucker those who despair, strengthen us whose hope is in you, forgive us all.
Layman
Concordia Lutheran Church

Herald yesterdays
25 years ago
Edward F. Moriarty is re-elected president of Manchester Improvement Association.
Marina Koelich, 10, of Rockville is the first patient in the new 27-bed pediatrics department at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

10 years ago
Matthew M. Moriarty Sr. receives

Open forum

Kristen Ogden

I think that the most exciting part of history was the Revolutionary War. Even though I wasn't around then, books tell a good part of it. One of the reasons why the people came was because they wanted freedom from the king and his rules. They wanted to prove that they could live on their own, without his guidance. I think they did a good job of it.

I think that the most problem we had to face as a country was the Civil War. Our country was almost split into two different countries. With the South fighting against the North, hardly anyone was going anywhere. I believe that freedom is needed everywhere, not just in the United States of America, but all over the world. I also think that when people wanted slaves to do all the work for them everyone should have pitched in to help.

The land that we live on has rich fertile soil. We grow many things in the soil so that we can produce the food we need. We also have many beautiful mountains and streams that turn into big lakes. In the future, I hope that we will be able to solve energy crisis. I also hope that we can get things straightened out with Washington and Congress.

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wanted freedom from England, they must have really wanted freedom. If they really wanted it, which they did, they would have fought until the British killed the whole army. I also think if it wasn't for George Washington, Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, John Paul Jones and other famous men in the Revolutionary War, we would have lost.

If it wasn't for France, I don't think we could have won the war. The Marquis de Lafayette loved freedom so much he sold all his things and sailed for America. People came to America for freedom and for the wide open valleys. In other countries, they just had crowded cities and towns where people were poor. When a king needed money, he just taxed the people, no matter if they were poor or rich. People had a lot of other reasons to come to America or any other new lands.

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MACC NEWS

Nancy Carr
A very angry and concerned Rec Department worker wrote us last week about a young Manchester woman and her baby, who were without any food (except milk for the baby) for several days.

She had tried to get a food order to MACC Emergency Pantry but was evidently "lost" in an administrative shuffle between town and state welfare.

Since the pantry was set up just to provide food for families caught in situations like this young woman, we want to make over the guidelines for use of the pantry with you and hope you'll make your neighbors aware of its use and its purpose. We are particularly eager to reach those elderly people or poverty level young families who no longer includes the cost of a newspaper and who would be much too embarrassed and humiliated to ask a neighbor for food if a check was lost, stolen, or delayed, and their money ran out.

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day from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday and Friday from 1-4 p.m. The pantry is also open on request for emergency situations. Food boxes are also stored at both town and state welfare and at Crossroads. A word of caution — the pantry is not a grocery store. We have no provisions for perishable foods, such as milk, cheese, fresh meat, vegetables, fruits. We do have a wide variety of canned soups, vegetables, powdered milk, some main dish meals (spaghetti, beans, etc.) and fruits. Again, let me stress the

word EMERGENCY. This food is not available for use except in case of real need. You could not, for example, call up and say you are out of cereal and green beans and your check would not be in till a week from Wednesday. You would very probably expect to "make do" without cereal and green beans. However, if you called because you were out of everything except one box of cereal and green beans and still no check has arrived, you most certainly would be welcome. If all else fails — if all the agencies are closed and every clerk is out of

town (rather hard to visualize) please call Mrs. Edward Goss or Mrs. Dominic Cataldo, or the MACC office. The community has been generous in stocking the pantry with food. We want to make every effort to be sure that no one here in Manchester goes hungry.

Which reminds me — we still need volunteers to serve in the pantry once a month — particularly over the summer months. Some of our older women sign up with a friend so that they have company. Please call Mrs. Goss or Mrs. Cataldo if you can fill in during July or August.

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Some people

Foley-Welles

Kathleen Anne Welles of South Windsor and Eugene Arthur Foley of Manchester, were married May 13 at the Avery Street Christian Reform Church in South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Welles of 623 Avery St., South Windsor.

The Rev. Peter Mans of South Windsor and the Rev. Tom Peters of Nashua, N.H., performed the double-ring ceremony. Margaret Christians of Vernon was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a chiffon gown designed with Empire waist, long sleeves, with lace-trimmed bodice in pinaflore effect. She wore a lace picture hat and carried a colonial bouquet of white and pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Roberta Russell of Franklin, Mass. was maid of honor. Sandra Smith of South Windsor and Maresa Easton of Manchester were bridesmaids. Jessica Welles of Nova Scotia, Canada, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Michael Gut of Berlin was best man. Ushers were Michael Foley of San Jose, Calif., the bridegroom's brother; and Robert Welles of Evansdale, Ind., the bride's brother. Christopher Welles of Virginia Beach, Va., the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church hall, after which the couple left for California. For traveling, Mrs. Foley wore white slacks and a top with a red and white blazer. They will reside in San Jose.

Mr. Foley is employed by J.K. Lasser & Co. of San Jose, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Foley



The engagement of Miss Cheryl Dalene Gray of St. Clair Shores, Mich. to John Arthur Bickley of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Riley of Dover, Mass.

Mr. Bickley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Bickley of 41 Duval St. and John J. Bickley of Cincinnati, Ohio. The bride-elect was graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa. She is employed as a teacher of French and Spanish in Willoughby, Ohio.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, is a member of Pi Lambda Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He will receive his master's degree this month from the University of Akron (Ohio) Graduate School, where he is a member of Sigma Xi. The couple is planning a June 19 wedding in Grrosse Pointe Woods, Mich.



The engagement of Miss Ellen Riley of Dover, Mass. to Michael John Bayles of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Riley of Dover, Mass.

Mr. Bayles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bayles of 236 E. Middle Tpk. The bride-elect attended Lesley College and was recently graduated from the University of Vermont with a B.S. degree in education.

Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1975 with a B.S. degree in mathematics. He is employed as a mathematics teacher at East Catholic High School. The couple is planning an Oct. 9 wedding at Dover, Mass.



The engagement of Miss Denise Joan Chesky of South Windsor to Thomas Gordon Schaeffer of Rockville has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chesky of Northview Dr., South Windsor.

Mr. Schaeffer is the son of Mrs. Barbara Schaeffer of Burke Rd., Rockville and Gordon Schaeffer of Salspice Lake Rd., Rockville. Miss Chesky is a graduate of South Windsor High School. She is employed as assistant manager of Restaurant 94 in Manchester.

Her fiancé was graduated from Rockville High School. He is employed by Abdou's Restaurant in Vernon. The couple is planning a Sept. 11 wedding.

Estock-Ansaldi



Mrs. Hilary M. Estock

Cheryl Louise Ansaldi of Bolton and Hilary Martin Estock of Milford were married May 14 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Ansaldi of Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Estock of Milford.

The Rev. George W. Webb of South United Methodist Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white daisies and pompons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory tulle and re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls designed with fitted bodice with lace bib insert, traditional sleeves with lace cuffs, Empire waistline with full skirt extending to a chapel-length train. Her finger tip veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a Camellia cap of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, yellow carnations, and baby's breath.

Mrs. Mary Lou Marshall of Bolton was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Blackburn of New York City, the bride's cousin; Miss Clare Verrillo of Milford; and Miss Margarita Estock of Milford, the bridegroom's sister.

David Walkley of Milford was best man. Ushers were Robert Estock of Milford, John Estock of Torrington, the bridegroom's brothers; and William Blackburn of East Hartford, the bride's cousin.

A reception was held at the KofC Hall in Manchester, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Manchester.

Mr. Estock is employed by Barnes & Noble Bookstores, Inc. in New Britain.

Correction

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Doggart of 81 West St. observed their 55th wedding anniversary on June 11. In the account of their anniversary on Friday, their last name was incorrectly spelled. Their son Earl was erroneously listed as Carl.

ECHS Class of '71 planning reunion

Members of the Class of 1971, East Catholic High School, will hold its fifth reunion on Saturday at the garden Grove in Manchester.

No tickets will be sold at the door. Only those classmates who replied to the invitation will be admitted.

Entertainment will be provided by Uncle Schwartz Band. There will be a social hour from 6 to 7 followed by a buffet dinner and dancing. There will be drawings for prizes during the evening.

For further information, contact Roseanne at 528-6687 days, or Corinne at 289-7548 evenings.

Goldwasser to address Club

Richard Goldwasser, a school psychologist for the Town of Manchester, and a part-time psychology instructor at Manchester Community College will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the P&W Aircraft Club in East Hartford. His topic will be "The Control of Alpha Brain Waves through Biofeedback."

Goldwasser, who lives with his wife and daughter in Hebron, has done research in biofeedback and has conducted an experimental group in which he has trained individuals to control their alpha brainwaves. He explained that when the subjects were asked to describe how they felt while in the "alpha state" they responded with adjectives such as "peaceful, calm and tranquil."

Learning to control your alpha brainwaves with the assistance of biofeedback equipment was described by Goldwasser as the combining of Eastern meditation and Western technology.



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Morrison's mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of 186B Homestead St. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 13 with an open house.

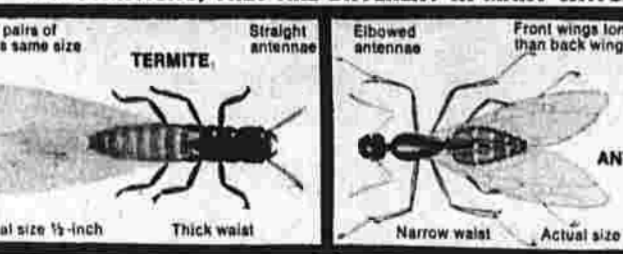
Mrs. Morrison, the former Mabel Tillinghast, taught at Lincoln School in Manchester from 1927 to 1944. She retired in 1968 after 19 years as a school social worker in the Hartford

School system. Mr. Morrison retired in 1966 after 30 years in the production control department of the Whitney Chain Manufacturing Co. of Hartford.

Guests were present from Manchester, Rockville, Vernon, Coventry, Hartford, Avon and Baltimore.

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About town

The Chancel Choir of South United Methodist Church will have a picnic supper Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Sassaquoi Wesley Hall of the church.

Center Congregational Church will have a preparation meeting for a Columbia Lake campout tonight at 8 in the Federation Room of the church.

Area Lutheran choirs who are participating in the All New England Lutheran Choirs presentation July 25 in Boston will rehearse tonight at 7:30 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

A neighborhood coffee will take place Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Outreach Center, 64 Church St.

The committee on education of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a Bible study Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at 46 Victoria Rd.

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Weekend golf results

HOLE-IN-ONE John Mattern joined the exclusive Hole-in-One Club at the Manchester Country Club Sunday when he scored the par three 136, 136-yard 12th hole using a seven iron.

Wineases were Frank Lipinski, Ed Anasid and Bill Giguere. BLIND 15 - A - Linda Kaye 71-19-53; B - Gross, Doris Carpenter 79, Rose LaPolt 79; Net, Denise Kiernan 49, Alice Anasid 51, Hilda Kristof 51.

Country Club

BEST 12 - A - Stan Farland 64-39, Steve Matava 63-54; B - Bill Sullivan 47-40, Joe Wall 45-50, Roy Riggett 47-41, Mart Rosenthal 47-41, Larry Gatta 45-51; C - Bill Palmer 52-11-41, Bert Brown 52-10-42, Bob LaChapelle 51-4-42, Bob Copeland 53-10-43; Low gross - Stan McFarland 74; Best ball - Todd Peck 99.

Walt Ferguson eagled the third hole, chipping in for a three on the par five hole. BEST 16 - A - Einar Lorentzen 65-8-57, Bill Kennedy 62-4-58; B - Bill Odgen 66-13-53, Bert Davis 65-11-54, Joe Novak 66-9-56, Pat Mistretta 69-12-57; C - Joe Lebedez 70-17-53, Dick Hasselt 72-17-55, Charlie Whelan 72-22-56.

Ellington Ridge

MIXED FOUR BALL - Gross, Ed Keating, Irma Salad, Bonnie Prentiss, Bill Peck 71; Net, Walt Farley, Jean Peters, Jackie Crittan, Dave Prentiss 53; Ray Beller, Irma Podolny, Dora Kellner, Dava Baum, Edryls Zubrow, John Richmond 55; Ted Bantly, Bobbi Berglund, Gretchen Mason, Ed Moser 56; High net, Ralph Tartaglia, Helen Rice, Mary Heslin, John Caglianello 70, Kickers 75, 71.

Little League

AMERICAN Thirty-seven hits, 19 bases on balls and 13 mis-cues were all part of Saturday's 19-18 win by Police & Fire over Civitan Club at Waddell Field. The winners collected 22 hits but their pitchers issued 16 bases on balls to keep it close. Tim Shea had five hits, Manny Johnson four and Scott Becker and Glenn Dubois three apiece for the winners. Shea, Johnson, Becker and Greg Valente homered. Bob Piccin had a trio of blows for Civitan with four others (not noted on game report) collecting two each.

O.J. wants to move

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - "If anyone is interested in the greatest ball carrier, the greatest drawing card and the superstar of rent-a-car, I can be reached at One Bills Drive, Orchard Park, N.Y." Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, after receiving the biggest bombshell in the seven-year history of his club, was reluctantly putting O.J. Simpson up for sale.

Countdown for Olympic games start

MONTREAL (UPI) - The Government of Quebec, which took responsibility for building the half-billion dollar Olympic Park from the City of Montreal seven months ago, officially handed the facilities over to the Olympic Organizing Committee. Committee President Roger Rousseau was given control of the park in a ceremony Sunday marking the start of the final countdown to the July 17 opening of the 21st Olympic Games.

Just another missed putt

Tom Weiskopf doubles over after missing 10-foot birdie putt in Kemper Open which was won by Joe Inman in Charlotte, N.C. Weiskopf finished second.

\$12,000 pay day excites Young

SCARBOROUGH, Ont. (UPI) - Donna Caponi Young was shouting over the long distance wires to her husband in Los Angeles.

Weekend racing

Riverside Park - 1. Bob Pulverari, 2. Jap Membrino, 3. Ron Wykoff. Plainville Stadium - 1. Dave Alkas, 2. Stafford Speedway - 1. Geoff Bodine, 2. Ron Bouchard, 3. Dick Case. Waterford Speed Bowl - 1. Dick Ceravolo, 2. Mike Beebe, 3. Don Bunell.

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Softball Foreman ring moves worry

TONIGHT'S GAMES Lappen vs. Tpk. TV, 6:15 - Nike. Fur's vs. Acadia, 7:30 - Nike. HPMarket vs. 72's, 6:15 - Nebo. Tommy's vs. Moriarty's, 7:30 - Nebo. Congara vs. Bobcats, 6:15 - Cheney. Garman's vs. Dean, 6:15 - Keeney. Firemen vs. Keggers, 6:15 - Robertson. Chaplain's vs. Churches, 7:30 - Robertson. Moriarty's vs. Vito's, 8:45 - Robertson. Glen vs. Fuller's, 6:15 - Fitzgerald. Reed vs. Bogner's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald. Tendon vs. Lynch, 8:45 - Fitzgerald.

Starting the 1976 season with a bang, Formals Inn swept three in a round-robin last Saturday in Central Connecticut Girls' Fast Pitch Softball League play at Cheney Tech.

Formals downed Enfield, 8-4, Marlborough, 20-6, and Old Lyme 13-2. Kathy Strand was the hitting star with two homers and 4 RBIs. Doreen Downham and Wendy Warren each had five hits. Pat Packard pitched in the win over Enfield and Downham gained the wins in the other two decisions.

The locals open regular season play Tuesday at Newington and return home Wednesday night against Glastonbury.

Jai Alai big business

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hartford World Jai Alai fronton, or stadium, has set a record for attendance at the sport outside Florida. The Saturday audience of 9,444 compares to the U.S. attendance record in Miami of 15,000. But jai alai is more established there, said supporters, while it has only been open 21 days in Connecticut.

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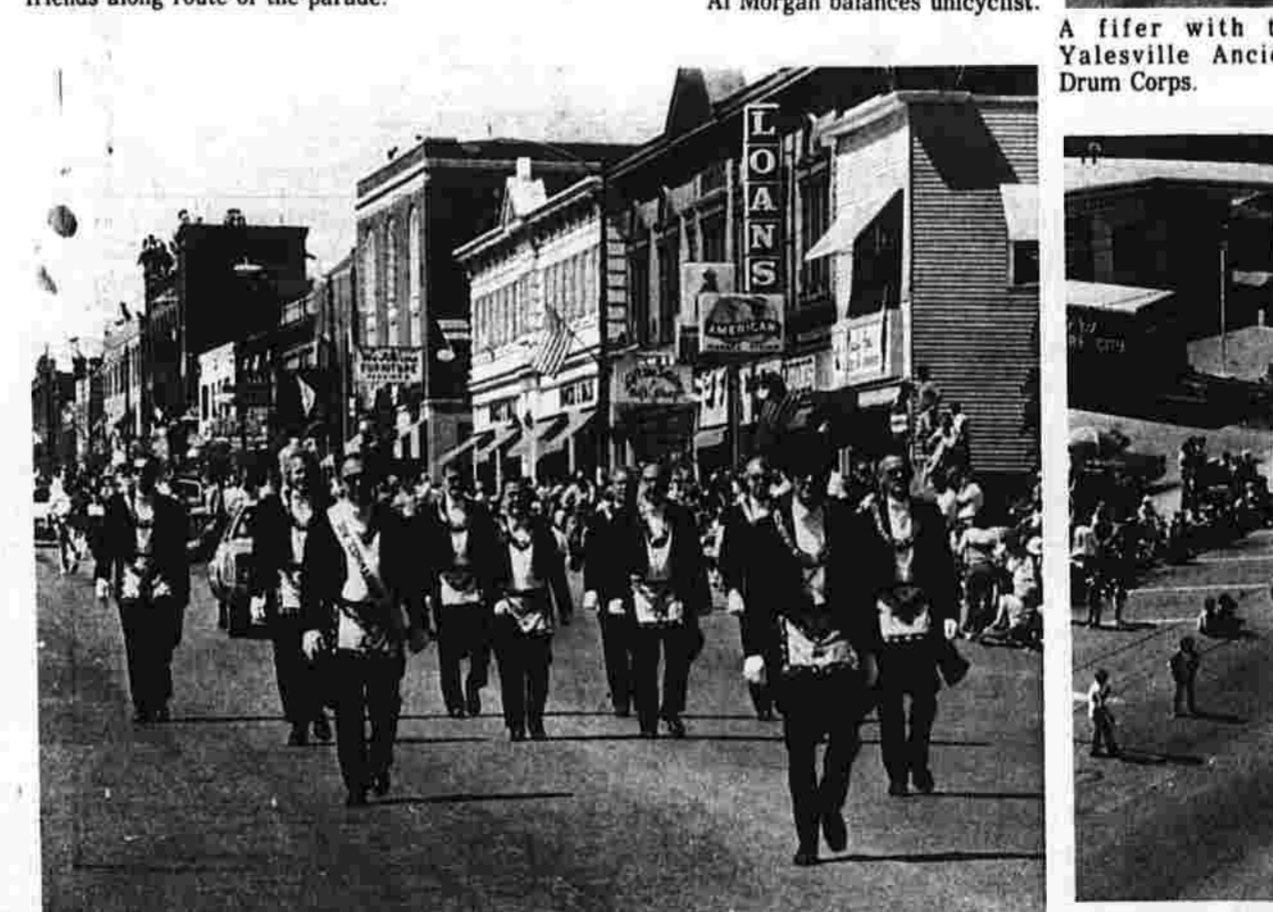
Bicentennial Parade



The color guard of the Chester Fire and Drum Corps.



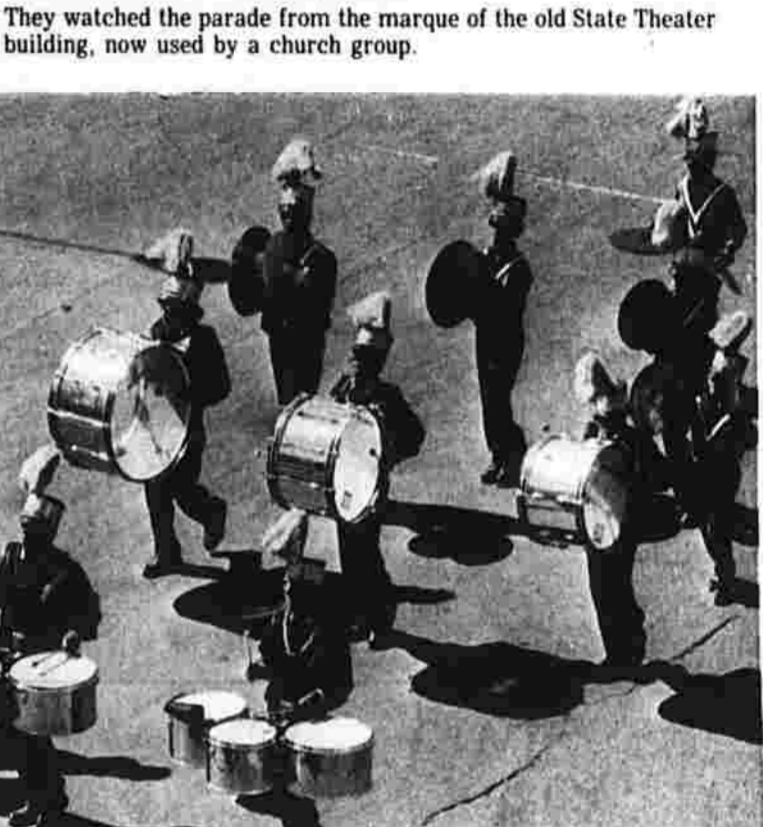
Parade Chairman Wally Irish and his daughter Allison wave to friends along route of the parade.



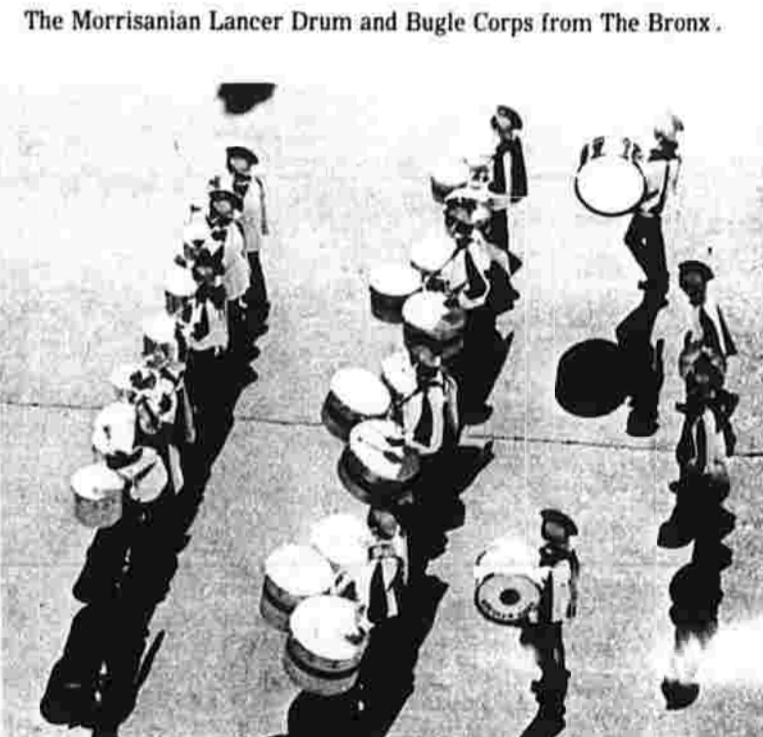
Worshipful Master George Ouellette leads his officers of Manchester Lodge of Masons in the Masonic Division. The lodge is celebrating its 150th anniversary.



They watched the parade from the marquee of the old State Theater building, now used by a church group.



The Morrisian Lancer Drum and Bugle Corps from The Bronx.



A fifer with the Yalesville Ancient Drum Corps.



The Centurians of Enfield, winners of William Vaders award.

"Presidents on Parade," the winning float from Martin School.

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Class says 'Climb every mountain'

East Hartford
SHEILA TULLER

Despite Friday night's threatening skies, Penney High School successfully completed graduation exercises outside as planned.

Senior class president Julie Lussier and salutatorian Barbara Dubiel greeted the large gathering of parents, teachers and friends assembled on the football field.

Margaret Anne Noyes, valedictorian, urged her classmates to meet every challenge in their future. She named well-known songs as inspiration to attain difficult goals.

In closing, Miss Noyes quoted the last lines of the class song "Climb Every Mountain" from "The Sound of Music."

Her classmates, 378 strong, echoed her thoughts as they sang.

Donald Cramer, Penney principal, said many of the graduates had been enrolled in East Hartford schools since kindergarten and some had joined this class along the way. He hoped the Penney staff had done their share preparing these graduates for the future.

Cramer said, "I believe we have. They have been exposed to the best a Connecticut community can offer."

Cramer also offered some vital statistics on the Class of 1976. Of the 377 graduates, 28 per cent will attend a four-year college, 18 per cent a two-year college, eight per cent, technical or trade school, 30 per cent are already employed and only eight per cent are undecided.

Head of this class includes 19 State of Connecticut Scholars, 19 State Letters of Commendation from the National Scholarship Corporation, and 48 Honor Society members. The

News in county

Clothing revue

Six 4-H seamstresses have been chosen to participate in the state clothing revue Friday at the University of Connecticut. They are: Sherry Landry, Andover; Kristi Kelso and Marcia Olmstead, Coventry; Cindy Johnson and Cindy Coughlin, Vernon; and Caroline Kaszek, Wallington.

Judging team

Lori Spielman, Ellington; Eileen Howe and Martha Gale, Vernon; and Carol Knowlton of Andover have been chosen as members of the 1976 Tolland County 4-H Dairy Judging Team. They will be judges in the state contest July 7 at UConn.

County fair

The annual Tolland County 4-H fair is scheduled for August 20 through 22 at the TAC building and grounds. The times of specific events will be announced later.

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Friday: David Kincaid, Grove St., Rockville; Charles Lougee, Vernon Garden Apts., Vernon; Ernest Martin, Peter Green Rd., Tolland; Elsie Moorhouse, Fairview Ave., Rockville; Medos Palshaw, Pinney St., Ellington; Robert Silkowski, Merline Rd., Vernon.

Discharged Friday: Eunice Carpenter, Prospect St., Rockville; Katherine Marinelli, Summit St., Manchester; Roland Pelletier, Hartwood Rd., Ellington; Laura Prescher, Grandview St., Tolland; Joan Rider, Prospect St., Rockville.

Admitted Saturday: Cynthia Cirigliano, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland; Rose Cone, Prospect St., Rockville; Gregory Dugan, Orchard St., Rockville; Steven Johnson, Nittany Village, Vernon; Deborah Leighton, South St., Vernon; Michael Olesnevich, Gehring Rd., Tolland; Elizabeth Statz, John Hill Rd., Ellington; Emily Tipaldi, Merline Rd., Vernon.

Discharged Saturday: Elaine Farris, Tolland; Antonio Pasanelli, Sunset Terrace, South Windsor; Ralph Franklin Jr., Talcott Ave., Rockville; Kathleen Hayes, Rau St., Rockville; Edith Herbage, Broad Brook; Gary Moura, Norman Dr., East Hartford; Margaret Patala, W. Middle Tpk., Manchester; James Pasick, Somers; Donald Poole Sr., Vernon Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Elaine Popovitch and son, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Anthony Rogers, High Manor Park, Vernon; Yvonne Wleczka, Court St., Rockville; John Williams, Eastfield, Births Saturday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leighton Jr., South St., Vernon; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rock, Swamp Rd., Coventry.

Admitted Sunday: Sherwood Aborn, Escher Ave., Rockville; Sharon Gagne, West Willington; Jennie Kissestein, Hillcrest Dr., Rockville; Peter Ladd, Jumblebrook Dr., Vernon; Leo Oka, Orchard St., Rockville; Rhoda Owen, Stony Rd., Bolton; Karen Standley, Robin Circle, Tolland.

Discharged Sunday: Denise Boies, Hartwood Tpk., Ellington; Mrs. Cindy Champagne and daughter, Eastfield; Laura Griswold, Fulton Rd., Vernon; Rila Hickey, Pine St., Ellington; David Kincaid, Grove St., Rockville; Mrs. Marcia Kuperschmid and daughter, Snip-sie Lake Rd., Ellington; William Landry Jr., Dairy Circle, Rockville; Mrs. Torrey McNeil and daughter, Elmberry Circle, Ellington; Mrs. Joan Penders and son, Range Hill Dr., Vernon; Katherine Pippin, Broad Brook; Raymond Torres, Eva Circle, Vernon.

Birth Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dronznak, South St., Rockville.



Julie Lussier

Honor Society members were recognized at graduation with gold braids worn over their gowns.

Supt. Dr. Eugene Diggs and members of local groups presented 48 awards and scholarships.

Class president Julie Lussier receive six of the awards including the East Hartford Elks Club Scholarship, the East Hartford Women's Club Scholarship, the Soroptimist's International Award (regional and state), a Tutis University Scholarship, and a State of Connecticut Scholarship.

Miss Lussier was also the winner of the American Legion Award for good citizenship.

The 377-member class in black and gold caps and gowns, having successfully completed the requirements set forth by the East Hartford Board of Education, were presented to Board member Emory Daley by their principal, Chairman Lawrence DePonte, awarded the diplomas.

When the last diploma was awarded, the class of '76 sang the alma mater, changed their tassels, and gave themselves a rousing cheer.

Pet show winners



Regal Red, an Irish Setter, poses with his mistresses, Mrs. Robert Clear and daughter Cathy, after he won a ribbon at the recent Coventry Grammar School kindergarten annual pet show.

Other winners included dogs and cats and raccoons and bunnies and gold fish and salamanders and more. Some children without live pets at home brought in stuffed animals. (Herald photo by Shea)

Scouts honored



John Hayes, left, and Gary Knox of the Talcottville Congregational Church were presented recently with the "God and Country" award. David Roggenkamp, who was unable to be present for the picture, also received the award. It is given by the church to scouts for religious knowledge and service. Hayes has been in scouting for seven years and has attained Eagle rank. Knox has been a scout for two years and is a First Class Scout. (Herald photo by Richmond)

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Manchester Evening Herald Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor Bolton Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Accident kills Rhode Islander

Tolland

Lena Brayton, 60, of Coventry, R.I., was killed and her son was critically injured Saturday night when their car went off Old Stafford Rd. in Tolland hit a telephone pole and several buildings, said state police.

Mrs. Brayton was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Her son, George, 19, was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford where he was in stable condition this morning.

The son was driving the car at a high rate of speed when it went off the road and crashed, police said.

Other fatal accidents this weekend in the state took place in Groton and Mansfield, police said.

Area police
A warrant charging him with breach of the peace and threatening. The complaint was made by an off-duty police officer. Meyers was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court in Rockville July 12.

Brian Hemphill, 16, of 8 Legion Dr., Rockville, was arrested Sunday on warrants in connection with breaks into the Weatherlane Apartments and the Regan Court Apartments. He is to appear in Court in Stafford today.

VERNON
Craig Morganson, 17, of Talcott Ave., Rockville, was charged with disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer after being involved in a minor accident Saturday.

He was held on a \$2,000 bond and was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 19, Stafford Springs, today.

Kevin Fogarty, 18, of 218 Talcottville Rd., Vernon, was charged Saturday with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart after a two-car accident on Tunnel Rd. The driver of the other car was Linda Rosen of 119 Boulder Crest Rd. Fogarty was treated at Rockville General Hospital. Court is Rockville, June 30.

Gary Meyers, 20, of 7 Hillside Ave., Ellington, was arrested Saturday on a warrant charging him with breach of the peace and threatening. The complaint was made by an off-duty police officer. Meyers was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court in Rockville July 12.

TOLLAND
Cynthia Cirigliano, 322 Mile Hill Rd., Tolland, was admitted to Rockville General Hospital Saturday night with injuries suffered in a two-car accident on Rt. 30, Tolland.

The driver of the second car was Steven N. Gordon, 25 of FRD 4, Rockville. Police said Ms. Cirigliano allegedly failed to stop for a stop sign and was struck by the second car. The accident is still under investigation.

Elaine Petko of Anthony Rd., Tolland, was treated at Rockville General Hospital Saturday for injuries suffered in a two-car accident on Rt. 15 in Tolland.

The driver of the second car was Ernest William Jr., 150 Wakefield Circle, East Hartford, was treated at Rockville General Hospital, Sunday, for injuries suffered in a two-car accident on Rt. 15 in Tolland.

The driver of the other car was Charles Eger of New Haven. The accident is still under investigation.

SOUTH WINDSOR
Jeanette Pare of Hartford, was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital Saturday night with injuries suffered in a two-car accident on Sullivan Ave.

The driver of the second car was Frederick Bloom, 24, of 39 Saganaw St., South Windsor. A passenger in Pare's car, Mark Pare, 16, and Bloom were treated and released. The accident is still under investigation.

Junior Woman's Club meeting
HEBRON - The Junior Woman's Club will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the club at 200 Elm St. Diane Bates will be installed as a new member.

Rochebeau is coming
BOLTON - A sing-a-long led by Bolton youth to entertain marchers in the Rochebeau reenactment will begin about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22. A practice for the sing will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School. Traditional patriotic songs will be sung.

Church meetings
ANDOVER - The Andover Congregational Church council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The prayer group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Methodist meetings
BOLTON - The United Methodist Church Administrative Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Church representatives
BOLTON - United Methodist Church representatives to the Tolland Group Ministries will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockville United Methodist Church. The Rev. David Campbell will leave from the local church parking lot at 7:15 p.m.

Charter Commission
BOLTON - The Charter Commission will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall. Members will vote to decide if final draft is ready for presentation to the Board of Selectmen.

K of C meeting
BOLTON - The St. Maurice Council Knights of Columbus will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church parish center.

Seniors picnic
BOLTON - A luncheon for all senior citizens in Bolton will be sponsored by the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday noon at Herrick Memorial Park. The buffet luncheon will include sandwiches, salads and desserts.

Seniors tour
COVENTRY - The Senior Citizens' Club will sponsor a bus tour to the Norcross Wildlife Sanctuary in Massachusetts, Monday. The club's monthly meeting will be June 16 with Miss Cora Webb of Tolland to present a narrated slide showing of her recent tour of England and Scotland. All Coventry senior citizens are invited to attend. The meeting will be at the Second Congregational Church, Rt. 44A at 1 p.m.

Public argues on keeping COC

Hebron
EVELYN CROSTON

The Board of Education last week took no action on a petition asking them to withdraw from the Central Office Committee (COC) and to hire a superintendent of schools for the local elementary schools.

The petition, signed by 258 persons, was presented to the board at its May 13 meeting.

The board tabled action on the petition request until they set a date for a special meeting concerning the COC item.

At last week's meeting, Frost Krist of Walnut Dr. read from a prepared, four-and-one-half page statement concerning the petition.

Mrs. Krist's husband is one of the leaders behind the petition drive.

She told the board the petition and some of the board's actions have become "downright controversial" and this was never the intent.

The goal everyone has - board members, administrators, staff and taxpayers - is the best possible education for the children of Hebron.

Three possible reasons for remaining in the COC were discussed by Mrs. Krist.

First, the three elementary school superintendents, and coordination of programs to prepare the sixth graders for Rham High School. The coordination is offered by the Superintendents of Hebron and Mrs. Krist said, "We believe that it is really a function of the principal's office."

Second, the committee was empowered, when the COC compact was written, to "develop policies for joint purchasing and cooperative maintenance." Aside from the joint milk bid, the four boards in the COC have not used the potential moneysaver, she said.

Third, the COC was developed to share the cost of services of superintendent's office and, "We seem to be receiving a good deal financially. We believe that for the same dollars spent we could have our own superintendent's office."

The problem of communication and the levy system of this office are two areas of discontent, said Mrs. Krist.

She suggested Hebron have its own superintendent either a part-time person or superintendent principal.

Deurisseaux speaks
Harvey Deurisseaux of Walnut Dr., another petition leader, presented a proposed budget for a superintendent's office of \$18,800.

He said he could be wrong, but he figured the present per pupil cost for the superintendent's office in town is \$27 which is 410 more than what the state Department of Education figures.

Fearful signers
Karen Biskupiak of Main St. said it is easy to mobilize negative forces. It was her understanding people were intimidated into signing the petition.

Many people who signed it had only been in town one month.

Pat Gilman of Hope Valley Rd., a school librarian, said if people have anything to say, they should say it at election time. The people on the board are elected to do the job.

John Bielecki of Church St. asked if

Retirees picnic Wednesday
EAST HARTFORD - The next meeting of the P&WA Retirees Group will be Wednesday at the club at 200 Elm Rd. at 10 a.m. After the meeting, the members will go to Veterans Memorial Club House for a catered buffet at 11:45 a.m. In the afternoon, games will be played.

There will be square dancing on the green with caller Rusty McLean. To learn more, call W.L. Brown, 568-9412.

Evening of Jazz Dancing
EAST HARTFORD - Mary M. Morlock will present her Jazz Company in an Evening of Jazz Dancing at the EHHS auditorium tonight at 8 for the benefit of the Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center. Mary Cadorette of East Hartford and reigning Miss Connecticut will dance.

Swim registration Tuesday
EAST HARTFORD - The Parks and Recreation Department will hold registration for swimming lessons for all indoor and outdoor pools Tuesday at: Barnes School, Goodwin School, Norris School, Burnside School, Penney, and EHHS. Time is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children must be 48 inches tall and residents.

Picnic postponed
BOLTON - Because of a conflict with a Boy Scout project, the baseball family picnic scheduled for Sunday has been postponed to June 28.

Girls softball
VERNON - The girls softball schedule this week is: Monday, Chargers vs Powerhouses; Tuesday, Blue Bullets vs Green Hornets; Wednesday, Chargers vs Blue Bullets; Thursday, Hit or Miss vs Powerhouses; Friday, Green Hornets vs Chargers. All games begin at 6:15 p.m. at the field in back of Bolton Center School.

Turk appointed
VERNON - Michael Turk has been appointed as campaign manager for Republican candidate for State Representative from the 56th District. John Gill will be serving as Nomination Coordinator.

Ladies Night
VERNON - Adoniram Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will have its annual ladies night Thursday at the Masonic Temple, Orchard St. Following a short business meeting the Royal Arch Widows degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Strawberry shortcake will be served after the entertainment.



Flag Day on Bellew Rd.

Carol Yamamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yamamoto of 19 Bellew Rd., East Hartford, wants to put her flag up too along her street as it prepares for Flag Day today. (Herald photo by Tuller)

Registrars plan town canvass

Hebron

James Derby and Joseph Pili, registrars of voters, said that during the next few weeks a complete house to house canvass will be made throughout the town.

Their canvass is in accord with a state election law which says, "A canvass shall be made within the period of six months before each regular election to ascertain changes in residence."

Purpose of the canvass is to determine the voters who no longer live in town and to find out the new people who have moved into town, said Pili and Derby.

The registrars want the help of everyone when the canvasser calls.

Health meeting
The board of directors of the Community Health Service of Columbia-Hebron-Andover-Marborough will meet June 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the agency office, Rt. 6, Columbia.

Novgrad has one man show

Vernon

A one man show of the paintings of Henry Novgrad are on exhibit at the Rockville office of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.

The show is one of a series by Tolland County Art Association artists.

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TCAA artists meet Saturday

The Tolland County Art Associations June meeting will be outdoors Saturday at 11 a.m. at Camp Newhawk in Vernon.

Featured will be the annual election of officers as well as picture of the month. Members are reminded to bring paintings in for judging of painting of the month.

After the business meeting, members will have an opportunity to paint, sketch, or go on a nature walk.

The TCAA workshop is moving to the outdoors for the summer and will be meeting each Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Lattie Fish building in Rockville. The workshop will then head for a destination to paint.

Area artists are invited to join the outdoor painting group.

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TWO BEDROOM townhouse, in Highland Section of town, call 646-1816 or 646-8008.

ATTRACTIVELY paneled two room apartment, heat, electric, refrigerator, security.

MEADOWS - new 2 bedroom rental apartments, conveniently designed to accommodate 2 or 3 people.

FOUR rooms, 50 Birch Street, first floor, adult couple, no children, pets, 646-0987.

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FOR RENT - Three room apartment in North Heron. Country setting, \$200 per month.

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BICENTENNIAL FACTS



Charles Comte de Vergennes became French foreign minister when Louis XVI ascended the throne and he continued to rebuild French military power for a war of revenge against England. When the Revolutionary War began, Vergennes instructed secret agent Bonvouloir in 1775 to report back on colonial strength. Vergennes allowed the establishment of secret aid for the Americans, and his influence ultimately led to the French Alliance in 1778, The World Almanac notes.

Carter assured delegation control

HARTFORD (UPI) — Supporters of Jimmy Carter today virtually were assured of controlling a majority of Connecticut's Democratic National Convention delegation.

Carter Saturday won 19 delegates. Also, Gov. Ella T. Grasso and four others selected as delegates for Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said they would vote for the former Georgia governor.

State Democratic Chairman William O'Neill, who headed eight delegates elected as uncommitted Saturday, said Sunday he would vote for Carter.

Edward Marcus, one of three Jackson delegates not immediately endorsing Carter, acknowledged it was likely he would switch to the acknowledged frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Hartford Courant reported today Marcus had switched to Carter, along with all but one uncommitted delegate and all seven Jackson delegates, giving Carter 34 of the state's 51 votes.

Supporters of Morris Udall, the surprise of the state's May 11 primary with a strong second-place finish to Carter, won 16 delegates.

The delegates were selected at six congressional district caucuses by more than 1,200 local delegates named primary night in the state's 169 towns.

Mrs. Grasso, a strong Jackson supporter, said

she was throwing her support to Carter in the interests of party unity.

"I am convinced that Governor Carter has the broad-based appeal that is essential to victory in November," she said. "He will give unity to the party, and he brings a fresh outlook to the national scene."

"During these past months, Democrats across the country have been making their judgments in the primaries on the nominee, and Carter has developed the broad-based support that is essential to nomination and election," she said.

The state party hierarchy, which supported the Jackson and uncommitted slates, found itself without much of its traditional control over party affairs at the Saturday caucuses. They were expected to defect to the Carter campaign, built around political neophytes and aided by Hartford's well-oiled city political machine.

Even a leadership-directed compromise aimed at guaranteeing Grasso a delegate spot in the 6th Congressional District — by taking votes from all sides — fell through.

The Udall forces opted instead to fight for another delegate themselves.

Mrs. Grasso was named a delegate, but the needed votes came from the uncommitted column, which cost that slate its chance for a national delegate.

MCC calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge.

In addition to publicizing events and activities individually the college hopes that the calendar will serve as a reminder of all that is available at Manchester Community College.

The MCC staff looks forward to seeing you on campus and at the various events. Call 646-2137 for further information on any of the activities.

Wednesday, June 16
 *Astrology I, 8-10 p.m., Main Campus, Room B-11.
 *Basic Steps of Graphoanalysis, 7-9 p.m., Main Campus, Room L-111.

Thursday, June 17
 *Humanistic Philosophy, 7-9 p.m., Main Campus, Room B-13.
 Play — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:30 p.m., Main Campus Auditorium.

Friday, June 18
 Duplicate Bridge —

Open, Novice, 7:45 p.m., Main Campus, Student Center.

Play — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:30 p.m., Main Campus Auditorium.

Saturday, June 19
 Duplicate Bridge — Open, 1 p.m., Main Campus, Student Center.

Play — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:30 p.m., Main Campus Auditorium.

Sunday, June 20
 Play — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:30 p.m., Main Campus Auditorium.

Monday, June 21
 *Advanced Transac-

tional Analysis, 7-9 p.m., Main Campus, Room L-111.

*Noncredit community services course begins. Open on a space available basis.

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Monday, June 14
 Eight week summer session credit courses start

*Drama Workshop, 7-10 p.m., Main Campus, Room B-13.

*Folk Guitar for Beginners, 7-9 p.m., Music Room.

Tuesday, June 15
 *On Becoming Single, 7-9 p.m., Main Campus, Room B-11.

*Non-Fiction Writing, 7-9 p.m., Main Campus, Room L-111.



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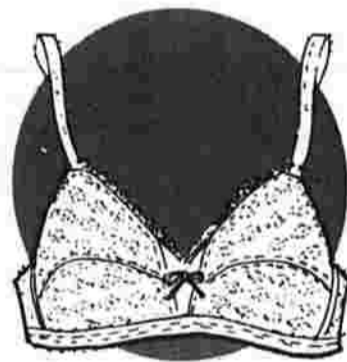
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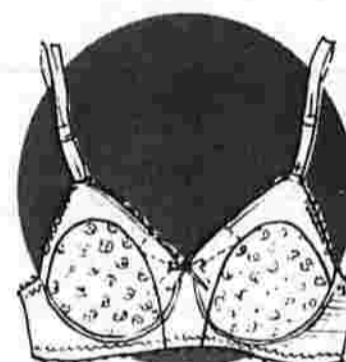
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 Reg. 7.50. Secret Hug® Wonder Pants...stretch for smooth comfort, freedom fit. White.



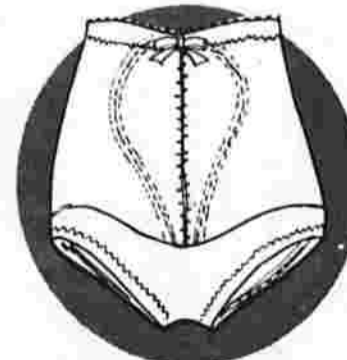
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 Reg. \$5. 100% cotton knit bra. Airy, light, cool comfort. White.



Formfit Rogers. 6.39
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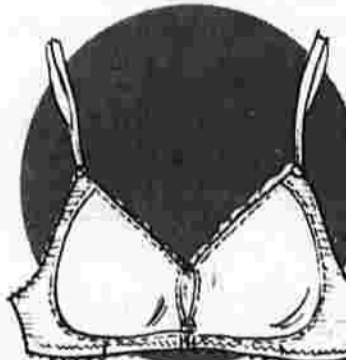
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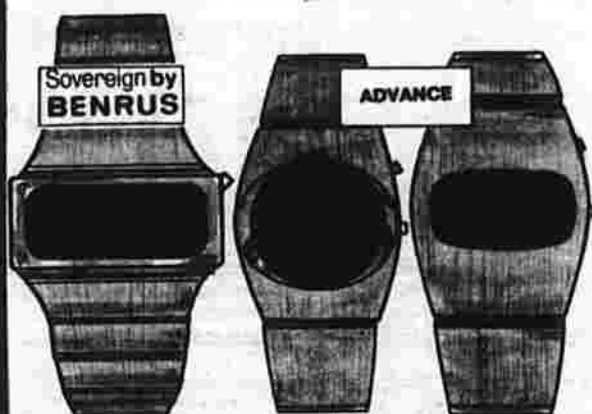
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REG. 9.99

CHROME PEN
3⁹⁹
REG. 5.99

12K GOLD FILLED PEN
7⁹⁹
REG. 9.99



Give him a nice butane lighter
4⁴⁹ OUR REG. 5.99 & 6.99

Choose from fine quality stylish models, already gift-boxed.



Knit shirts and walk shorts to deck him out in style, now at 20% savings!

3⁹⁹
OUR REG. 4.99

Knit shirts. Placket style surface interests or repeat stripes. Cotton, polyester, polyester-cotton. S-XL. Walk shorts. Belt loop model polyester-cotton gingham or solid poplin. With 4 pockets. Sizes 30-46.



Mr. Coffee II
19⁹⁹
REG. 27.99

SAVE 8.00! Automatic home drip coffemaker brews up to 10 cups in 5 minutes.



Texas Instruments
1200 calculator

9⁹⁹
REG. 12.99

SAVE 3.00! 4-function, 8-digit model with % key, full floating decimal.



For Dad's trimming needs!
Norelco razor

29⁹⁹
REG. 32.99

SAVE 3.00! With 36 surgical steel blades for 55% more cutting action. 9 settings.



Grass shears

10⁹⁹
REG. 14.99

SAVE 4.00! Black & Decker cordless. 3" wide blades make 5000 sharp cuts per minute.



25% OFF
Fruit of the Loom fashion underwear

1⁴²
REG. 1.89

Five terrific colors in Dacron polyester-combed cotton briefs & athletic shirts, S-M-L; T's, S-XL.

See our Handy Dad Sale inside for great do-it-yourself ideas!

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Bradlees Discounts for Dad

Print knit
sport shirt
special!

5⁹⁹

Floral, geometric and scenic prints in sporty long and short sleeve shirts of soft, smooth acetate-nylon. S-XL.

RETURNS ARE EASY AT BRADLEES! With sales slip: instant cash refund within 30 days of purchase. Without sales slip: even exchange or merchandise credit within 30 days of purchase.

Belted
fashion
flares

9⁹⁹

OUR REG. 11.99

Give Dad slacks with a coordinating belt! Choose linen weave casuals of polyester-rayon-flax in lt. blue, natural or maize, 30-42. Or double knit polyester slacks in brown, navy, green lt. blue and tan. Sizes 30-42.



30% TO
35% OFF!
Double knit
solid & fancy
leisure suits,
our lowest
price of
the season!

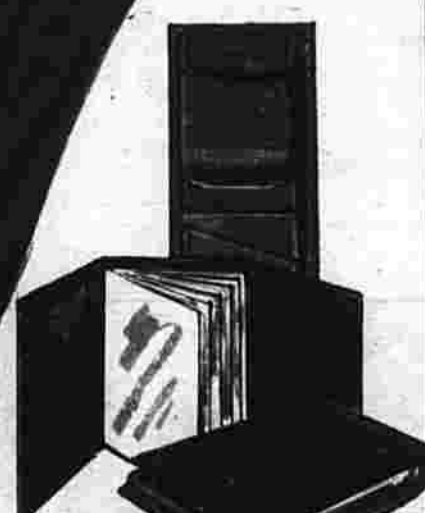
18⁰⁰

OUR REG. 25.98 TO 27.98

SAVE 7.98 TO 9.98! Get the greatest group of sport coordinates going. Choose from solid and fancy check upper and lower pocket CPO jackets and 4-pocket Ban-Rol® waist slacks. Of double knit polyester in navy, brown, grey, green, tan, lt. blue and rust. Jackets, sizes 36-46; slacks, sizes 30-42.



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



AMITY *Billfold Personal Leather Goods Winner 1976 Designer Award*

Leather wallets

SPECIAL PURCHASE **5⁰⁰**

Gift-boxed billfolds, bifolds, trifolds in smooth and textured quality leather.

Bradlees brand

for fine quality at low discount prices!



Men's underwear

PKG. OF 3 **2⁹⁹**

OUR REG. 3.99 & 4.49

Now's the time to stock up on our Dacron polyester-combed cotton underwear! Buy taped neck T-shirts, ribbed athletic shirts and briefs in white, S-XL; full cut boxers in solids and prints, 30-44.



Men's long sleeve
dress shirts

4⁹⁹

OUR REG. 6.99

SAVE 2.00! Our private label perm-press polyester-cotton shirts in new dusty tone solids, pastels and white. 14 1/2-17, 32-35.



Perm-press
pajamas,
always right!

4⁹⁹

OUR REG. 5.99

Can't go wrong giving Dad p.j.'s of smooth, comfortable polyester-cotton. In solids and prints. A-D.



Perm-press
short sleeve
dress shirts

4⁹⁹

OUR REG. 5.99

Our Summer collection of prints in polyester-cotton. Sizes 14 1/2-17.



1/3 off
fashion
ties

1⁹⁹

OUR REG. 2.99

4" wide solids and fancies.

25% off belts

2⁹⁹

OUR REG. 3.99

Our entire stock of dress, sport and jean styles. Sizes 30-42.

Summer coolers at a cool little price
2.99

OUR REG. 3.99 PLUS SUPER VALUES

Sure to quench your fashion thirst, bare print camisoles and knit midriff tops. Of cotton, polyester-cotton. Misses' S-M-L.



Terrific tanks

Zowie fashion stripes in polyester-cotton knit and super solids in polyester. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

1.99

OUR REG. 2.29 TO 2.99 EACH

Pullon shorts

Solid and novelty jacquard stitch crease shorts of polyester or nylon. Misses' sizes 8-18.

Tiny price on midriff tops!

Bare little fashion tops with novelty trims in a terrific batch of styles. Polyester-cotton. 7-14.

1.29

SPECIAL PURCHASE & OUR REG. 1.99 EA.

Super shorts

Fantastic price on polyester-cotton pullon shorts in solids and prints. 7-14.



Dive right in and save 30% on our newest bikinis!

6.99

OUR REG. 9.99

We've got all the sexy, super looks under the sun! Find bare little halter and plunge bra styles in sunsational solids and pizzazzy print pointelles. Of quick-drying fabrics. Sizes 30-36. Hurry in!



Boys' screenprint T's, 1/3 off!

1.99

OUR REG. 2.99

A great assortment of novelty screenprints on colored T's of cotton or polyester-cotton. In blue, maize or tan. Sizes 8-18.

Boys' and jr. boys' nylon swimwear

1.69

OUR REG. 1.99 Solids, stripes and solids with contrast trim in quick-drying nylon swimwear. With drawstring and mesh support. Sizes 4-7, 8-18.



Girls' swimwear

2.50

REG. 2.99

The latest 1 and 2-pc. styles in polyester-cotton, acrylic, nylon. Find solids, prints, 4-8X.

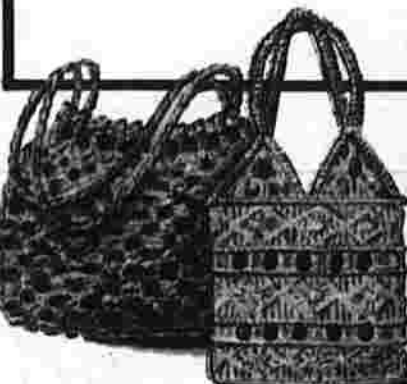


Girls' baby dolls

Prints and solids in flame retardant polyester. 4-14. Also waltz gowns, reg. 1.99, 1.50

1.50

OUR REG. 2.39



Hand woven straw bags

3.99

OUR REG. 5.99

A tiny price on beautifully crafted, fully lined bags in natural abaca straw and macrame. Assorted fashion shapes.



Plus Size tank top pantsuits

7.99

REG. 8.99

Cool print acetate jersey tank tops with solid polyester pullon pants. In Summer colors. Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2.



Pucker up in print loungewear

4.99

TERRIFIC BUY Shirred elasticized top long and short loungers in polyester-cotton prints. S-M-L.



Plus Size tank tops and shells

2.99

OUR REG. 3.99 TO 4.99 EACH

Cool nylon and polyester tops in solids, stripes, prints. 40-48.

Plus Size pullon shorts

Stitch crease polyester jamaicas in lights and darks. 32-38.



Tube socks

4-PR. PKG. **2.00**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Cushioned cotton-nylon socks in white with contrast stripes. One size, 7-11.

Sport sneakers for all!

2 PR. **5.00**

OUR REG. 3.99 EA.

SAVE 1.49 PR. Hi and low-cut styles in rugged cotton canvas. Fully cushioned. Sure-tread soles. Black or white. 11-2, 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-12.





Country homespun
glass draperies

63" **3⁹⁹**

72" **4⁹⁹**

TERRIFIC VALUE

Airy open weave is great for Summer! Hand wash them; they dry in a matter of minutes. Decorator colors.

Lanese panel of
acetate-polyester

63" **1⁹⁹**

OUR REG. 2.99
81", OUR REG. 2.99 EA.
2 FOR 5.00

Sheer 60"-wide panel in a no-iron blend of acetate and Dacron® polyester. White or yellow. 1 panel per pack.
*T.M. DuPont



Terrific group of beach towels

2 **5⁰⁰**

FOR OUR REG. 3.49 EA.

Beach biggies with bicentennial, lobster, nautical, geometric and floral jacquard patterns. Cotton. 27x56". Great as bath sheets, too.

Sculptured solids or rose print towels

225 BATH REG. 2.79 159 HAND REG. 1.89 79 C WASH REG. 99¢

Plushy-soft velour towels of cotton-polyester. Rosebud print against white or sculptured border towels in rich solids. Fringed ends.

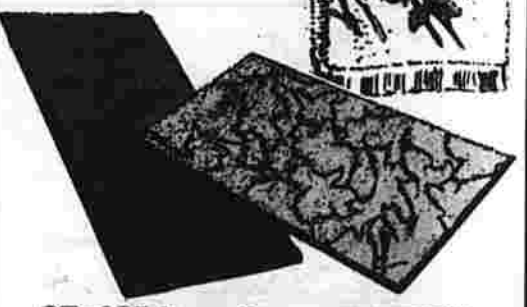
Clearance of sheets!
Choose from Pacific® and
J.P. Stevens' Tastemaker®

	TWIN	FLAT OR FITTED	FULL
2	5⁰⁰		2 7⁰⁰
FOR			FOR
	OUR ORIG. 3.99-4.99		OUR ORIG. 4.99-5.99

CASES, 42x36, 2 PER PK., OUR ORIG. 3.29-3.99 2.50

Fashion prints! Muslins and percales! All in perm-press 50% polyester-50% cotton. Be quick for very best pick!

All stores have a good selection of clearance sheets and cases. However, not every store has every style in every color and size. Some intermediate markdowns have been taken. Sorry, no rainchecks.



27x48" broadloom remnants

4⁰⁰
EA.

From one of the finest makers of broadloom. Double jute backs. Bound on all 4 sides. Variety of colors and types.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Bradlees

Handy Dad Sale

THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 19 . . . DON'T MISS OUT!

In-dash AM/FM multiplex
radio and 8-track deck

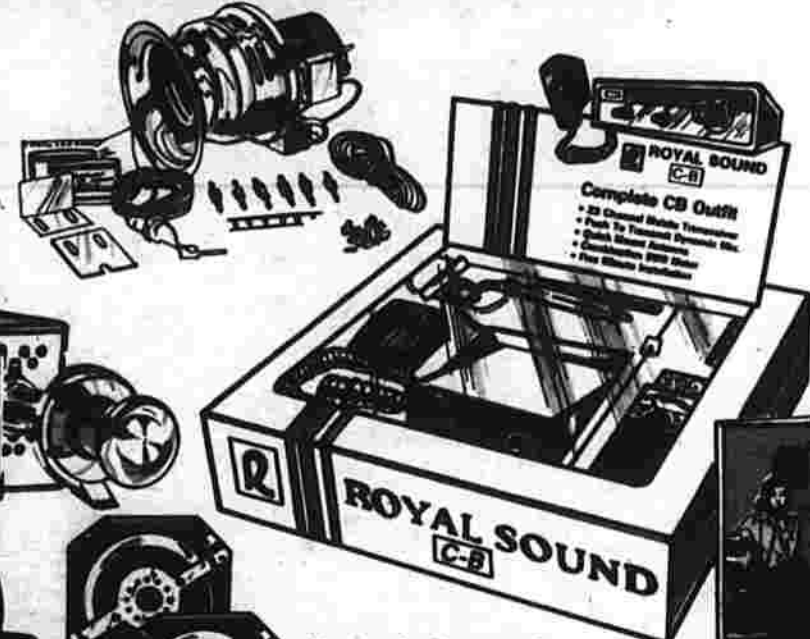
84⁹⁹
OUR REG. 99.99

For the look of a factory installed system. Fits most cars from 1968-76. Includes necessary wiring and mounting hardware plus instructions.

Siren alarm kit

17⁹⁹
OUR REG. 23.99

When car entry point is opened, siren blasts loud and clear. Includes wire, brackets, directions, more.



25% OFF

Jensen car stereo
speaker kits

Your choice of
5W" or 6x9" 20-oz.
magnet speakers
Our reg. 33.99 & 34.99
25.49 & 26.24

Dynamount 20-oz.
magnet speakers
For distortion-
free reproduction.
Our reg. 39.99
29.99

Coastal 20-oz.
magnet speakers
For use with 4
or 8 ohm systems.
Our reg. 49.99
37.49

Royal Sound
CB radio outfit

99⁹⁹
OUR REG. 129.99
Complete CB system includes 23-
channel mobile transceiver radio,
gutter mount CB antenna, 2-way
SWR meter, magnetic mount for mike.

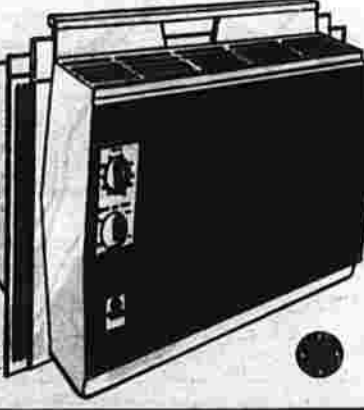
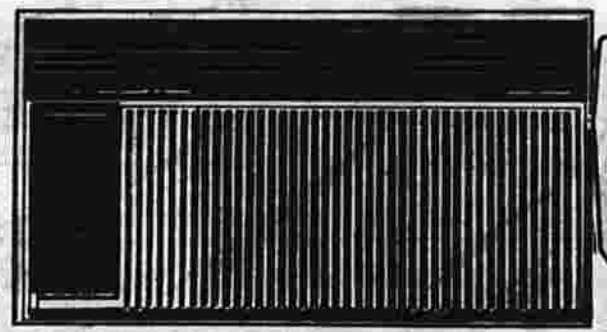
CB radio book

1⁴⁹
OUR REG. 1.79
A complete guide to CB
jargon, required FCC
rules and regulations,
10-codes. Illustrated.

Emerson Quiet Kool
10,000 BTU room
air conditioner

199⁹⁹

OUR REG. 229.99
Aluminum cabinet with simulated
woodgrain front. Slide-out filter
adjustable thermostat. Window kit
included for installation.



G.E. Carry-Cool®
5000 BTU portable
air conditioner

149⁹⁹

OUR REG. 169.99
Lightweight, weighs only
49 lbs. 2 cooling, fan and
low slumber speeds. Brushed
gold-tone control panel,
simulated woodgrain front.

Handy Dad Sale! Everything Dad needs to be his own handyman!

THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 19... DON'T MISS OUT ON ALL THESE SUPER BUYS!

A) Marvin screen fan
9⁹⁹
OUR REG. 12.99
Full width adjustable screen, wide aluminum fan blade. On/off switch.

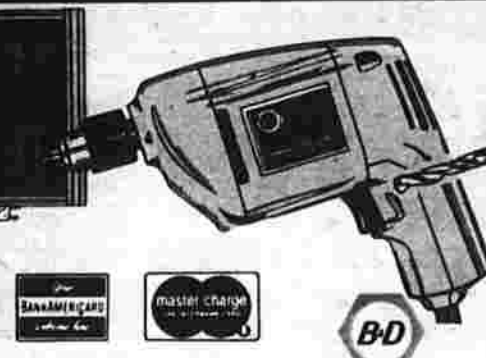
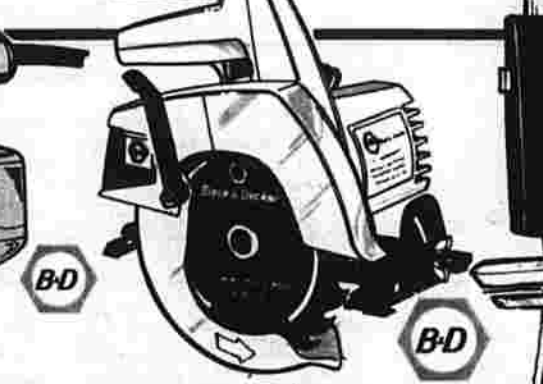
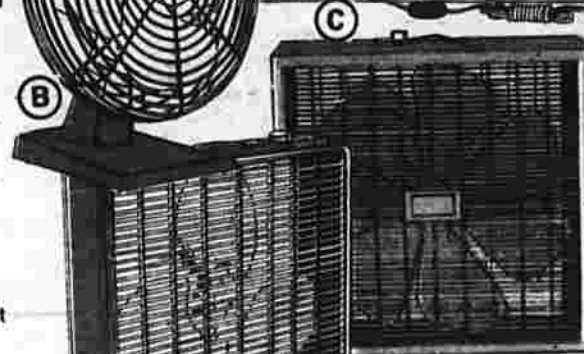
B) 10" oscillating fan
12⁹⁹
OUR REG. 14.99
Motor & blade designed for greater air delivery. Blade withstands up to 10° tilt. Close safety guard.

C) 20" portable 2-speed fan
12⁹⁹
OUR REG. 15.99
Sturdy steel with 7 element reinforced blades.

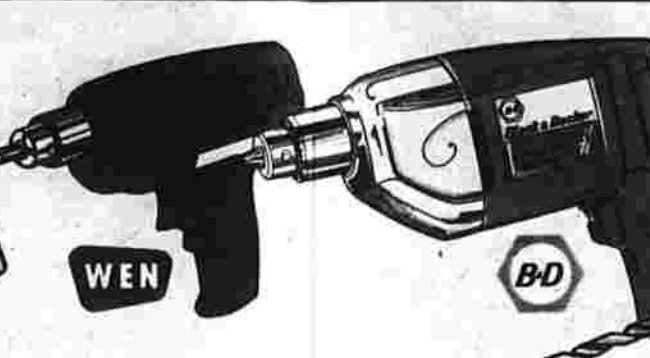
D) 20" portable 3-speed fan
14⁹⁹
OUR REG. 17.99
Aluminum blade, rotary switch with deluxe control knob, sturdy strap handle.

E) Large roof-mount power ventilator
49⁹⁹
OUR REG. 59.99
Automatic with adjustable thermostat. 2.7-amp motor, 115-volts. 14" fan blade.

F) Gable-mount power ventilator
34⁹⁹
OUR REG. 49.99
Automatic with adjustable thermostat. 2.7-amp motor, 115-volts. 14" fan blade.



3/8" Black & Decker double insulated drill
9⁹⁹
OUR REG. 13.99
Well balanced, comfortable to use. Double reduction gears, precision ball-thrust bearing system.



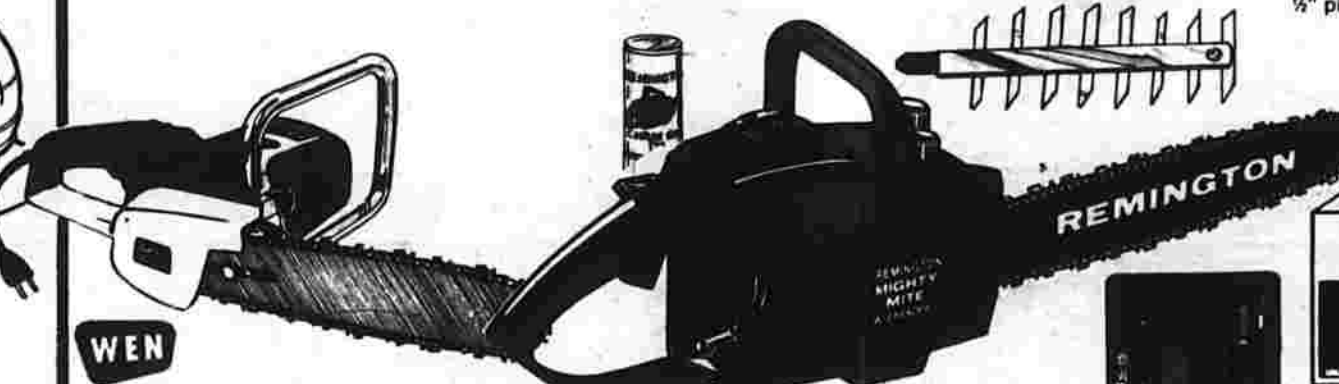
3/8" variable speed drill from Wen
19⁹⁹
OUR REG. 24.99
Double insulated, variable speed 0 to 1200 RPM. 2-speed locking button, double reduction gears.



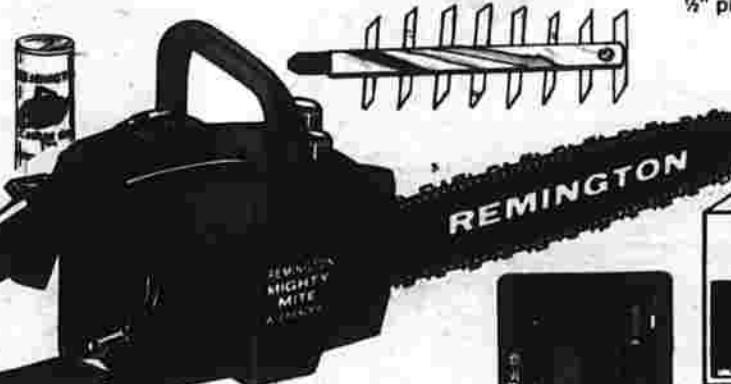
Black & Decker 3/8" reversing drill
24⁹⁹
OUR REG. 29.99
Double insulated, 1/3 HP, variable speed. Detachable cord. Acceleration trigger switch, infinite speed lock.



Wen 1/2" variable speed reverse drill
29⁹⁹
OUR REG. 34.99
2/3 HP, weighs only 5 lbs. Finger-tip variable speed control from 0-600 RPM. Adjustable speed lock. 1/4" pipe handle, double insulated.



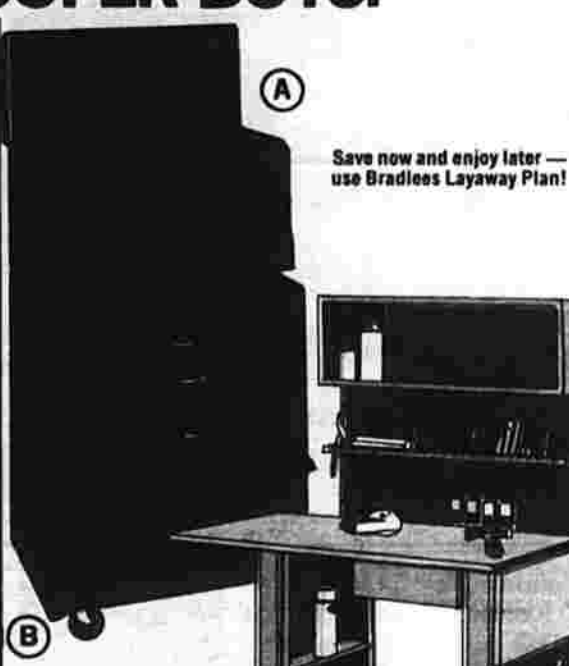
Wen 14" electric chain saw
49⁹⁹
OUR REG. 59.99
2 HP, 12-amp motor. Reversible guide bar & micro-chisel chain. Double insulated, weighs 8 1/2 lbs.



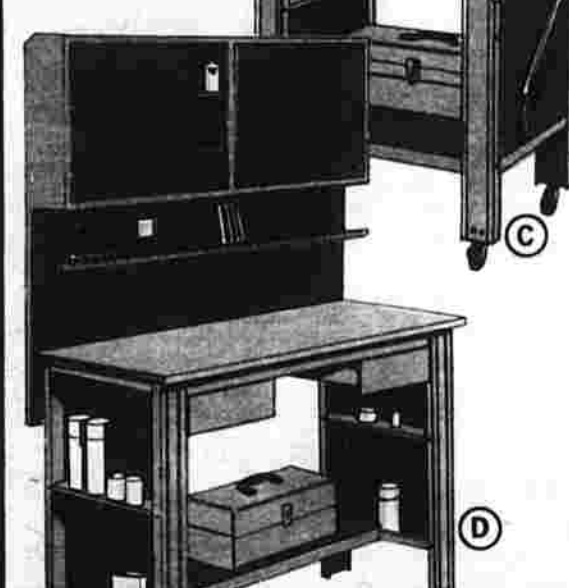
Mighty Mite Weekender chain saw kit
99⁹⁹
OUR REG. 149.99
SAVE 50.00! Kit includes 6 1/2-lb. Weekender chain saw, tool kit, 1-pint oil and hedge trimmer.



Home owner's safety kit
4⁹⁹
SUPER BUY
Home project protective wear includes goggles, ear plugs, dust mask.



A) Handy 6-drawer mechanic's chest
59⁹⁹
OUR REG. 79.99
26 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 15". Auto-locking drawers. Tote tray with socket divider.



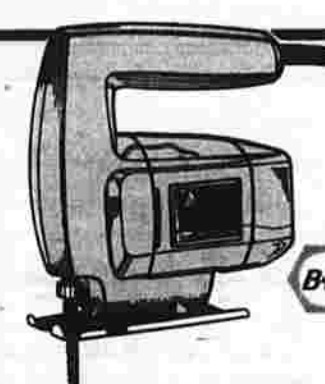
B) Three-drawer roller cabinet
69⁹⁹
OUR REG. 89.99
26 1/2 x 18 1/2 x 29 1/2". Rides on 4 casters for complete mobility. Pro quality.



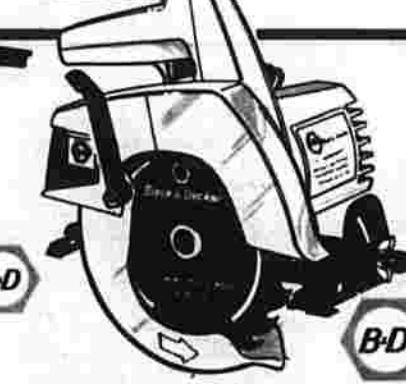
C) Mobile work bench center
49⁹⁹
OUR REG. 59.99
Moves on casters, locks in place for work. With sliding door cabinet, tool rack, drill bit holder. Needs to be assembled. Tools not included.



D) Free-standing work bench center
59⁹⁹
OUR REG. 69.99
1" thick work surface, sliding door cabinets, tool rack, spacious deep drawers, bottom shelf. Needs to be assembled. Tools not included.



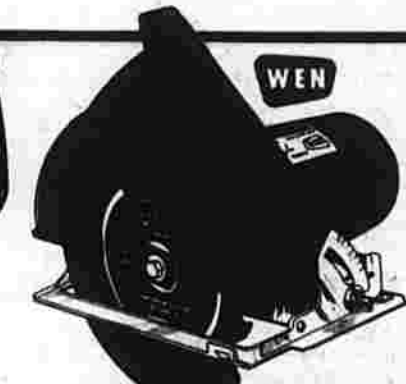
Black & Decker jig saw
Makes straight, curved & scroll cuts in wood & metal. Includes wood cutting blade. **Now 9.74**



Black & Decker circular saw
7 1/4" saw with 1 1/4 HP, 9-amp motor. Sawdust ejection system. Combination blade included. **Now 20.24**



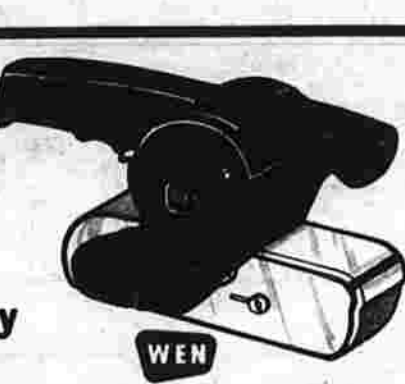
Wen scroll sabre saw
Cuts in any direction. 0-2800 1" SPM. Includes 7 blades, rip guide & circle cutter. **Now 29.99**



Wen 7 1/4" circular saw
2 HP, weighs only 8 lbs. Rigid shoe plate, fine balance. Extra heavy duty gears. **Now 29.99**

25% OFF

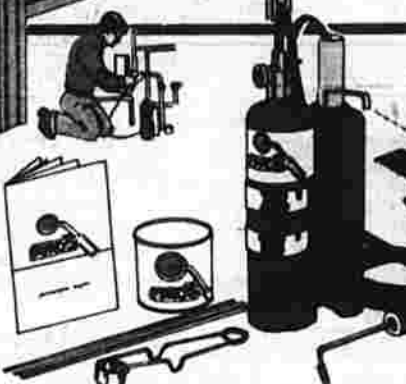
Professional quality workmen's tools
OUR REG. 12.99 TO 49.99
NOW 9.74 TO 37.49



Wen 3x18" belt sander
Flat top handle converts to bench sander. Quick release safety trigger. 3 sanding belts incl. **Now 26.24**



Wen dual action sander
Dual action orbital or straight line sander with 4000 SPM. Quick change lever. **Now 18.74**



Welding torch kit
Includes propane, oxygen stick, spark lighter, brazing rod and instruction booklet. **Now 18.74**



Wen 6" bench grinder
Hi-torque universal motor runs at 3550 RPM. Dynamic brake for fast stop. Work lamp incl. **Now 37.49**

Ignition analyzer
24⁹⁹ Performs all electrically based tune-up and test functions. For all 4, 6 & 8-cyl. engines, 6 & 12-volt electrical systems.
 OUR REG. 33.99

Analyzer/timing light
32⁹⁹ Combines 4 major functions in one unit. Measures RPM, Dwell and points. Contains Xenon power timing light. Solid state circuitry.
 OUR REG. 39.99

Power timing light
12⁹⁹ Professional quality light for 6 & 12-volt ignition systems. For quick and accurate adjustments.
 OUR REG. 17.99

Chilton's 1976 auto repair manual
7⁹⁹ OUR REG. 11.99
 Includes all popular American cars from 1969-76. Complete section on VW's.

Homeowner's 18" tool box
9⁹⁹ OUR REG. 12.99
 Divided tote tray, 18" long. Durable construction, easy-grip steel handle.

Mechanic's 20" tool box
12⁹⁹ OUR REG. 18.99
 Pro quality by Waterloo. 20" long, 3-compartment lift-out tray. Double-lock front.

40-pc. socket set
9⁹⁹ OUR REG. 16.99
 Metric and standard socket set contains all the most popular sizes including spark plug socket.

Portable air compressor
15⁹⁹ OUR REG. 19.99
 Delivers up to 60 lbs. of pressure. 10' cord plugs into cigarette lighter. Nozzle adapter.

Auto hand vacuum cleaner
9⁹⁹ OUR REG. 12.99
 For all 12-volt cars. 16' cord plugs into cigarette lighter. Brush & crevice tool.

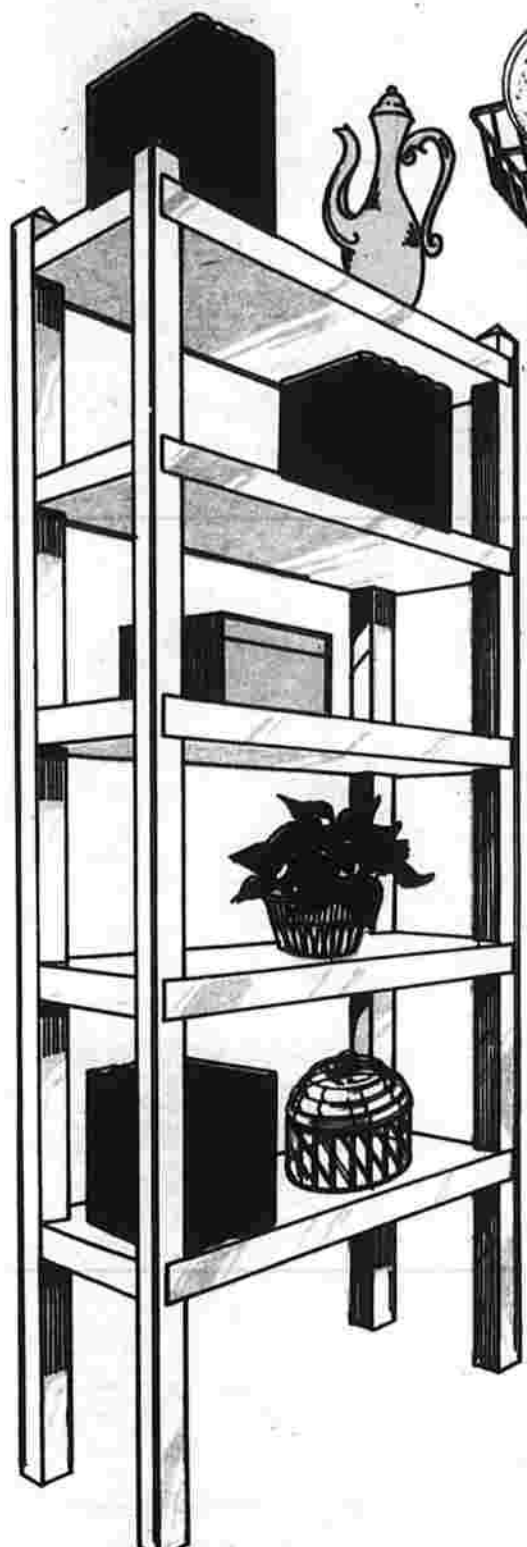
10-gallon deluxe wet/dry utility vac
42⁹⁹ OUR REG. 59.99
 1.3 peak HP motor. Reusable, washable cartridge filter. Includes many accessories.

100-pc. socket set
19⁹⁹ OUR REG. 29.99
 Includes sockets, hacksaw blades, hacksaw, wrenches plus much more.

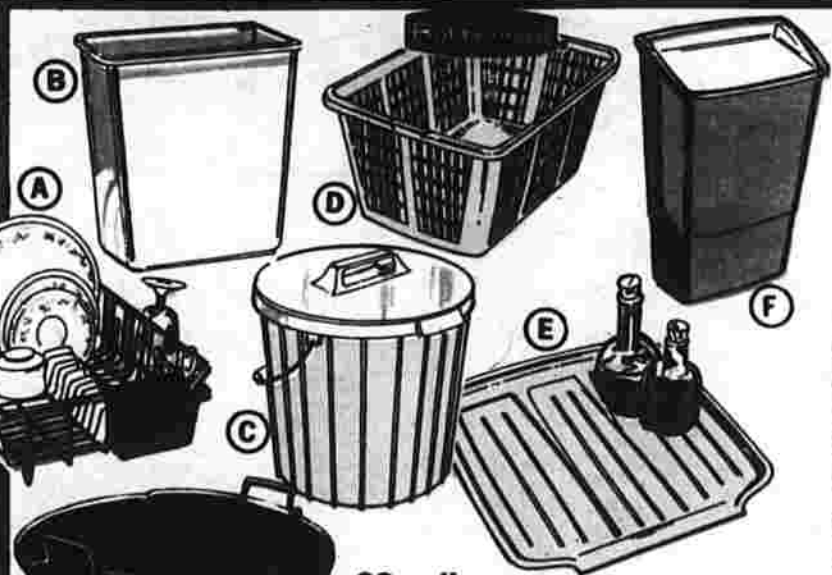
Husky 68-piece socket set
49⁹⁹ OUR REG. 79.99
 Made to professional mechanic's standards. Contains both metric & standard sockets and wrenches, 3 drives.

Bradlees Handy Dad Sale

Bradlees



Mod-look plastic étagère
20⁰⁰ SPECIAL PURCHASE
 Five shelves to hold books, knickknacks, photos, plants. Stands 66" high, 32" wide. Choose in white or yellow. Needs to be assembled.



Rubbermaid color-matched assortment
 BUY ANY ONE OF THESE FOR ONLY **2⁶⁶**
 OUR REG. 2.98-4.98
 A) Dish rack, 13½x7½x5½", our reg. 4.29
 B) 30-qt. rectangular wastebasket, our reg. 3.98
 C) 6-gallon covered pail, with handle, our reg. 4.98
 D) 1½-bu. laundry basket, our reg. 3.98
 E) Drainboard, our reg. 2.98
 F) 28-qt. flip-top wastebasket, our reg. 4.98
 Harvest gold, yellow, brown, avocado, white.



22-gallon trash barrel
3⁹⁹ SPECIAL PURCHASE
 Green plastic trash barrel with black cover and metal lock-lid handles.



30-line metal outdoor dryer
12⁹⁹ OUR REG. 16.99
 30 parallel lines give you 182 ft. drying space. Steel construction. 73" post.

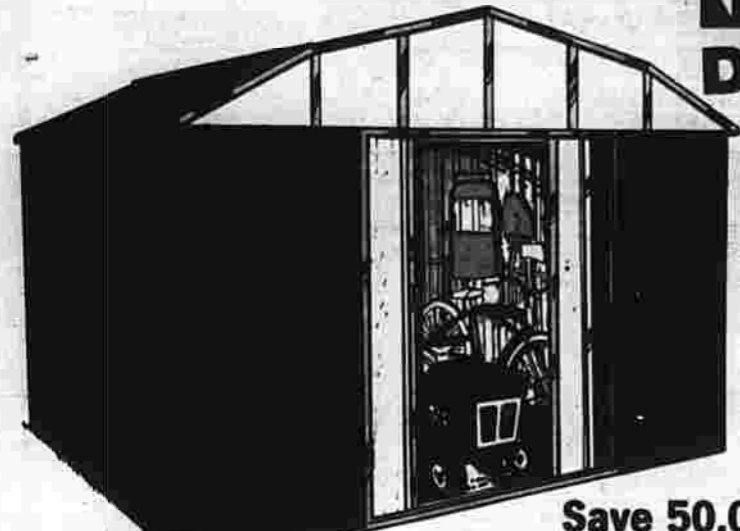


21" ginger jar lamp
9⁹⁹ SPECIAL PURCHASE
 Ceramic base lamp in white, tangerine or yellow topped with a white pleated shade. Overall height 21".



Comfy bean bag chair
10⁹⁹ SPECIAL PURCHASE
 Outer skin of thick vinyl wipes clean with damp cloth. Double zippers. Choose in red, black or yellow.

Bradlees Discounts for Dad



Save 50.00!
10x12' barn shed
229⁹⁹
OUR REG. 279.99

NOT AVAILABLE IN ROSLINDALE, FIELDS CORNER, OR MORRISSEY BLVD., MASS.

Save 10.00!
19" power lawn mower
64⁹⁹

OUR REG. 74.99

Bradlees all-assembled mower. 3 1/2-HP, 4-cycle engine, fold-down handle, 6" mag wheels. Grass catcher available, 14.99. Bradlees mowers meet all OPEI* safety standards. *Outdoor Power Equipment Institute.



Save 20.00! 4-pc. redwood set
99⁹⁹
OUR REG. 119.99

8/4 clear redwood stock! 2 chairs, 1 chaise, 1 end table. Reversible cushions with 3" box edge. Needs to be assembled.

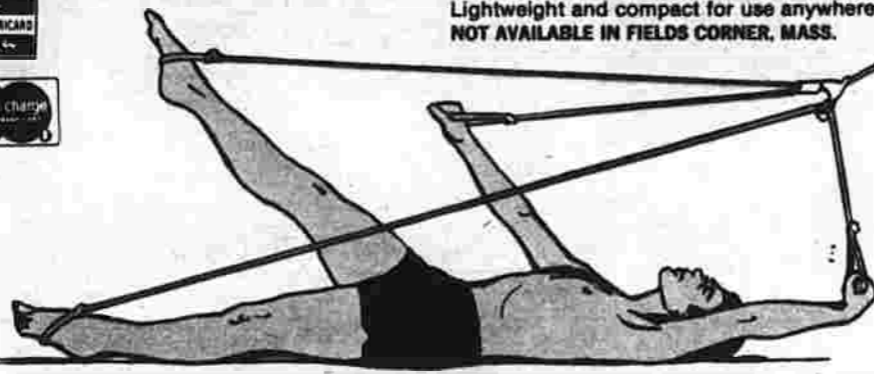
Save 9.00!
Thermos® jug & cooler combo
22⁹⁹
OUR REG. 31.99

45-qt. enameled steel chest with matching 1-gallon jug. Red-white-blue design.

Exer-Toner rope exerciser

1⁵⁹
OUR REG. 2.99

SAVE 1.40! The fun way for men and women to stay firm and slender. Lightweight and compact for use anywhere. NOT AVAILABLE IN FIELDS CORNER, MASS.

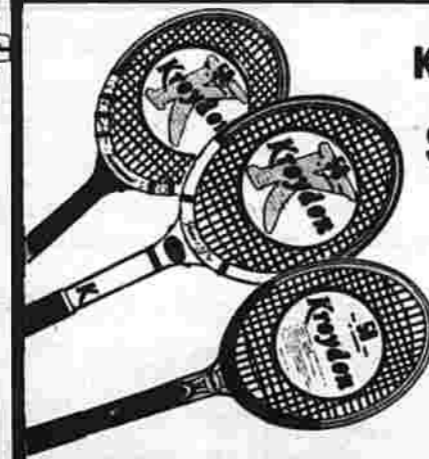


SAVE
20%

on all motocross bikes in stock!
43⁹⁹ TO 63⁹⁹
OUR REG. 54.99 TO 79.99

Ride away on a Huffy Thunder Road, Huffy Thunder Storm, Huffy Barnstorm or Murray Ohio Super Tank. All have motocross style handlebars and saddle; and front and side number plates. Not all models available in all stores. Needs to be assembled.

AT LEAST 8 PER STORE. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS. NOT AVAILABLE IN FIELDS CORNER OR MORRISSEY BLVD., MASS.

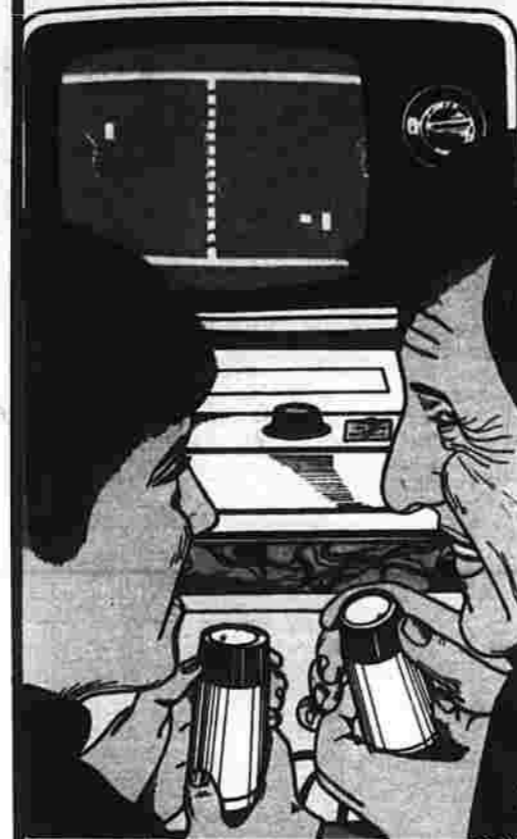


Kroydon tennis rackets

SAVE **25%**
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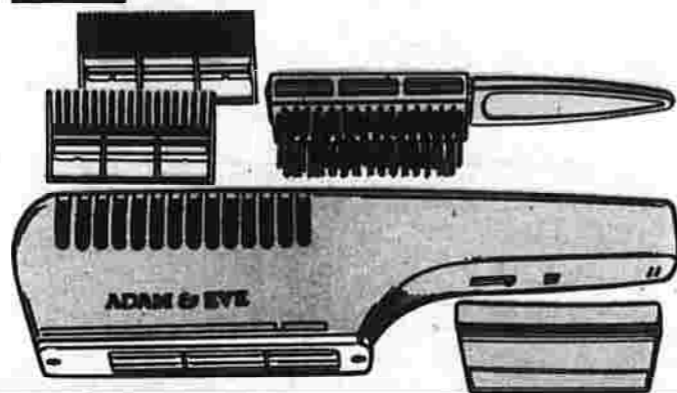
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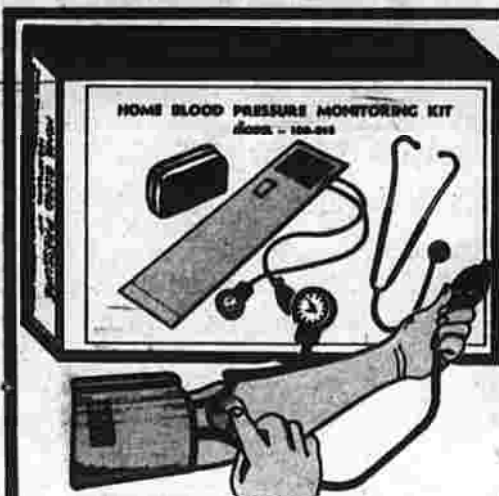
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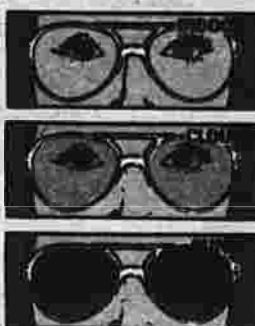
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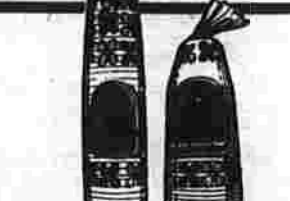
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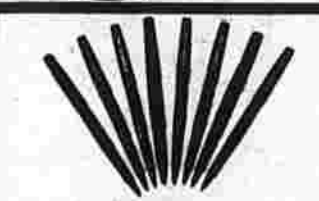
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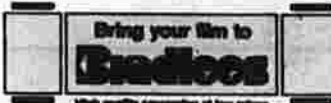
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