

Board given status report on school building projects

By DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

Anticipated delays in determining what municipal school building projects will receive state aid will allow Manchester to study recent enrollment projections and decide whether to proceed with planned renovations and additions at Bentley School and Washington School/West Side Rec. School Supt. James Kennedy said Monday night.

Kennedy, reported on the status of the planned building projects, said local officials will meet a July 1 deadline for re-applying for state grants for the projects, but decisions on the application aren't expected until next February.

The state Department of Education is still preparing guidelines—which won't be ready until fall—for implementation of new legislation on building grant procedures, Kennedy said.

A special legislative committee will review Manchester's application along with other from school districts throughout the state, Kennedy said, and will report to the General Assembly when it convenes next year. The fate of Manchester's project will be known, Kennedy said.

The two local projects were approved by townsmen in a referendum last November, but voters set a local spending limit of \$1.4 million. The total project cost was estimated at \$3,375,000, with the difference to be made up by state grants.

But state-level concern about increasing state debt service and declining school enrollment brought about changes in the building grant legislation. While waiting for word on the initial application, Manchester officials began preparing educational specifications and retained architects for preliminary plans. Kennedy raised a question about the need for the Bentley-Washington-West Side Rec building program last month when he updated local school enrollment projections and forecast a substantial drop—more than 800 elementary students—in the next five years.

He also recommended—and the school board approved—obtaining services of a demographer to study possible enrollment beyond the five-year estimates made by local educators. And Kennedy is calling for creation of a citizens task force to review the two school building projects in light of the new information.

Kennedy said steps being taken by state officials seem to indicate that the timetable, because the citizen study probably won't be finished until February.

Discussing an unrelated state grant application Monday night, Kennedy explained that a \$14,508 request rejected by the State Bond Commission was a six-year-old bid for reimbursement of costs to install carpeting at the now-closed Lincoln School.

Kennedy said the carpeting was installed in 1970 and moved to another school when Lincoln was closed in 1971. State officials never approved the grant application, and it was brought out of mothballs last year.

along with several other local requests. The item was rejected last year but remained on file in Hartford, Kennedy said. The matter was suddenly revived last week, surprising local officials, and the grant application was rejected again, Kennedy said.

In other business Monday night, the Manchester Board of Education: • Learned that Manchester High School administrators plan a change in the policies which allow students to arrive late, leave, or go home early when they have "unassigned periods" (study halls). Emmerling said parents of 10th graders will be asked to choose from several options or reject the opportunity this fall. Previously, students were granted the privilege unless school district educators to deny it. The modification doesn't affect 11th or 12th graders.

• Voted to reorganize the buildings and grounds department by consolidating two administrative jobs into one. Other personnel actions included three resignations, two leaves of absence and two appointments.

• Learned from Allan Chesterton, pupil personnel director, that Manchester is designed to locate and serve handicapped students that districts throughout the state will begin "Project Child Find" this fall. The project, mandated by recent legislation, is designed to locate and identify of handicapped students that districts don't already know about.



Aerial view of Tall Ships. This aerial view from the Goodyear blimp shows crowds Monday viewing square riggers Sagres of Portugal, Christian Radich of Norway and the U. S. Coast Guard training ship Eagle at the Tall Ships festival in Newport, R. I. (UPI photo)

Allegedly used for torturing prisoners

Chilean ship in isolation at Tall Ships rendezvous

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Young, gentle Eduardo Polanco has everything to gain from the Chilean Navy and his commission as a sub lieutenant aboard the training ship Esmeralda.

"I'm really happy in the navy," he said from the bridge of the teak-trimmed ship, one of 20 participants in the Tall Ships '76 festival this week.

He passed a nearby U.S. Coast Guard vessel its siren against a speedboat that cut too close to the proud black condor figurehead on the Esmeralda hull.

At 21, Polanco and his 300 fellow cadets are too young to have taken a major part in the Sept. 11, 1973 coup which ended the regime of Marxist Salvador Allende.

But they are trapped as a target in a field of allegations from reputable humanist organizations that the four-masted barkentine was used as a prison and torture vessel for Allende's backers while moored in the coastal town of Valparaiso.

The ship also is isolated by their location in the deepest and most remote corner of this city's vast harbor and a 24-hour Coast Guard security cordon.

Ship's officers were trying to remedy the situation with liberal shore leaves for the cadets and free ferry service for sightseers wishing to visit the 370-foot vessel.

Meanwhile on shore, cadets joined with youths from the other huge windjammers at sailing and rowing races, tugs-of-war, lolling, strolling and buying.

Melting into Monday's crowd of 45,000, they bought t-shirts, frisbees, hot dogs, Tall Ships beer and Newport memorabilia to tote in their ditty bags when the fleet sails July 1 for New York's Operation Sail gala July 4-9 from Wesleyan University was needed, but only about 50 persons inquired about advance tickets. He said July 4 weekend was good timing for a Bicentennial event, but bad timing for finding people without other plans to attend a ball.

When you are onboard in the fleet in Chile, there is no problem," he said. Polanco, who hails from Bana del Mar, about 90 miles from Valparaiso, likes the life in Chile. As a midshipman he visited the United States in 1974 when the Esmeralda called at San Francisco and Portland, Ore. Allende rule.

"On the bridge, Polanco talked of the future in English he learned at the Chilean Naval Academy. "I want to study telecommunications in the navy," he said. "In 1974 it was the same. There was a manifestation (demonstration) in the ship. But it was just words," he said. He nodded at the flashing blue light on the passing, watchful Coast Guard ship.

"Personally," he said, "I don't like it."

Glasses of "pisco," the Chilean national drink, clinked in the leather upholstered officers ward room as the Esmeralda's senior officers offered visitors a diet of glossy propaganda pamphlets and stories of commodity shortages, disruption and plunging standards of living under Allende rule.

"The young people here—it's very liberated. They do what they want to do," he said. "Chile is more traditionalist."

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The weather

Variable cloudiness, showers and thunderstorms likely today. Low tonight in mid 60s. Cloudy, scattered thunderstorms and showers Thursday. High in 70s. National weather forecast map on Page 21.

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Goldwater backs Ford

By LEWIS LORD United Press International

Barry Goldwater, the bedrock of Republican conservatism, today endorsed President Ford over Ronald Reagan in "the most difficult decision in my life." Democrat Jimmy Carter warned, meanwhile, that he has come out of it determined to continue to fight for the interest of his country.

"This is no reflection against Ronald Reagan, whom I greatly admire," said Goldwater. "In Pittsburgh today, Carter told a fundraising breakfast that the Republican party 'will beat their wounds' after a nominee comes out of the bitter Ford-Reagan battle for delegates.

"And they'll be mounting a major campaign, either with a very attractive, very charismatic movie star or the incumbent president," said Carter.

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Reagan invited to GOP conclave

GREENWICH (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has been invited to speak at the Republican state convention by former Rep. Albert F. Morano, R-Conn.

Morano said Monday he telephoned Reagan's campaign headquarters and sent an accompanying telegram inviting the former California governor to address the state convention.

President Ford, who is in a virtual dead-end for the GOP nomination with Reagan, is already scheduled to speak to the July 15-17 gathering.

Ford was invited to speak at the convention by Sen. J. P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., who is being challenged for renomination by Morano.

Morano said Reagan's aides had not said whether he would be able to attend the convention.

Connecticut is the last state to select delegates to the GOP convention, picking its 25 representatives at the state convention.

Bristol man arrested for woman's murder

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Eugene Cuddy, 35, of Bristol was charged with the murder of a young woman whose body was found in a wooded area of Westbrook, according to officials.

Prosecutor Robert Hurney said Monday Cuddy would be charged with the murder once an autopsy on Marie Dube, 20, of Bristol, is completed.

Officials said preliminary results indicated Miss Dube was strangled. Her body was found by an unidentified motorist at 2:45 p.m. Sunday. She was a machine operator for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group in Southington.

Cuddy appeared in Common Pleas Court Monday on a charge of driving while his license was under suspension. Police said he was arrested while driving Miss Dube's car.

Cuddy was convicted in 1966 of breaking and entering. In 1967 he was convicted of robbing a Waterbury gas station, escaped while being sentenced for another robbery in July 1967, and was recaptured in July 1967.

Re-enact begun

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Everett Kandarian was expected to begin a horseback trip from here to Hartford today, carrying a copy of the Declaration of Independence. Attired in his 200-mile ride along U.S. Route 1 will duplicate one made two centuries ago, to provide a copy of the declaration to the Hartford Courant, which printed it in its entirety in the next issue. Kandarian is set to arrive at the Courant at 10:30 a.m. July 4 and present his copy to Edmund W. Downes, Courant president.

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Executive editor named

HARTFORD (UPI) — Richard E. Mooney, 49, assistant financial editor of the New York Times, has been named executive editor and vice president of the Hartford Courant.

Edmund W. Downes, president of the Courant, announced the appointment Monday, effective in September.

Mooney, a native of Plainfield, N.J., was a 1947 graduate of Yale and worked for United Press from 1948 until 1956. In 1956, he spent a year at Harvard as a Nieman fellow.

In 1967, Mooney joined the New York Times as a reporter. He joined management in 1968 and became assistant financial editor in 1972, responsible since 1974 for the Sunday financial section. He is married and has three sons.

Nebraska gag order ruled unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today unanimously struck down a court order barring the Nebraska press from reporting testimony heard in open court in a sensational murder case.

In an opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court said "it is unnecessary" to decide whether the First Amendment right of the press to report trials is more or less important than the defendant's right to a fair trial free of prejudicial publicity.

But the court said the Nebraska Supreme Court and lower state courts unconstitutionally had the press from reporting details and testimony involving the slaying of a 16-year-old girl in the hamlet of Southard.

The "gag" order was too broad, Burger said, and violated "the settled principle that 'there is nothing that proscribes the press from reporting events that transpire in the courtroom.'"

Burger said the judge in the trial of Erwin C. Simants, who was accused of the slaying, "was justified in concluding that there would be intense and pervasive pretrial publicity concerning the case, which might impair Simants' right to a fair trial."

But Burger said measures short of a gag order could have protected Simants.

Burger did not rule the prior restraint could never be used to bar reporting in a criminal trial. Three justices said such restraints on the press are always unconstitutional.

Burger said, "The problems presented by this case are almost as old as the Republic, and it is inconceivable that the authors of the Constitution were unaware of the potential conflicts between the right to an unbiased jury and the guarantee of freedom of the press."

club Tuesday that Washington officials expect by February a call for leasing on George Bank off of offshore oil drilling. "There should be a lot of activity along the Viking probe as next summer," he said.

BOSTON — Mayor Kevin H. White has appealed to the people of Boston as well as state and federal officials to help him bring his racially divided city back together again.

MIDDLETOWN — Phillip D. Wheaton, who retired today as president of Middlesex Community College, said his successor's main problem will be a budget passed by legislators who do not understand community colleges. The new president is Robert A. Chapman, former dean of instruction at Cornell N.Y. Community College.

NEW HAVEN — The more than 800 employees of Sponge Rubber Products Co. who lost their jobs when the Shelton plant was firebombed last year will probably get their pensions plus interest, according to a federal judge who approved a plan worked out by court appointed trustees.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — State Attorney Harry Morrison said Tuesday he will delay filing formal battery charges against another time U. S. Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell, until police investigate new leads in the case. Carswell allegedly committed the offense against a young vice squad policeman.

Town, 8th District reach accord on interim fire protection plan

By DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

The Eighth District Fire Department will continue to respond to fire calls in the Buckland area until the Buckland fire protection lawsuit is decided, but the town will probably occupy the nearby completed Buckland firehouse.

Eight District Councilman John LaBelle and Town of Manchester Councilman Victor Moses agreed to preserve the status quo until Superior Court Judge Edward Hamill rules on the lawsuit, Moses said.

LaBelle could not be reached for confirmation of the agreement, which was reportedly reached in the judge's chambers after the fire protection trial ended Tuesday afternoon.

The town's Buckland firehouse wasn't mentioned in the agreement, Moses said, and whether it will be occupied will be decided by the town Board of Directors.

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa said the firehouse, expected to be finished in about six weeks, could be occupied for responses to the Oakland area via Tolland Pike, even though the station would be serving Buckland.

Rivosa said today he intends to from reporting events that transpire in the courtroom."

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Bay State unions seem favorable to new wage pact

BOSTON (UPI) — Representatives of the Alliance, the union representing 50,000 state employees, appeared ready early Wednesday to accept a mediator's proposal which would boost state employees' wages by an average of about nine per cent.

The pact which was proposed by mediator Eric Schmetz calls for increases totaling \$2,450 per employee over a three-year period. Schmetz called it "the best judgment of what the pact should be."

Schmetz said he was awaiting word from both sides on whether the pact would be accepted. Sources indicated the majority of the unit representatives in the Alliance voted to accept the pact. However, the proposal faces a crucial ratification vote by the general union membership of each unit.

The pact proposed by Schmetz retains six annual step rate increases for all employees, a key issue in the talks.

Other key points of the proposal include the right of the union to represent provisional state employees, grievance procedures evaluation, a hike to 80 per cent in the state's share of health insurance costs and



Displays poetry prize

Edward Vilga shows Kathryn Nason his poem which won first place in a contest sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America in Connecticut. Kathryn was second place winner with her poem. Both are seventh grade students at Assumption Junior High School. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Welfare rate changes for nursing homes to be retroactive

HARTFORD (UPI) — It will be several months before welfare rates for nursing homes, expected July 1, will be completed, according to Social Services Commissioner Edward W. Maher.

Payments under the new system will be made retroactive, Maher said Tuesday. He spoke to a meeting of the legislative Public Health and Safety Committee, called at the request of the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities.

Federal Medicare and Medicaid programs require cost-related rates for states they aid after July 1.

The group of profit-making nursing homes said it could not discuss its fears about the new rates directly with State Finance Commissioner George Conking, who is preparing the new rates.

The association said the rates, based on costs rather than a flat grant system, would force many homes into bankruptcy. It threatened to turn away welfare patients if the new rates cause losses.

The new formula is intended to cut the state's estimated \$95 million cost of caring for welfare patients in nursing homes and reduce abuses and rate manipulation.

The association said it was developing a counterplan, to base rates on the level of care required by individual patients. It said the plan would save the state money.

The state plan would reimburse all homes up to 70 per cent of the statewide average of costs, leaving the most costly 30 per cent of homes to absorb their extra costs.

The association said that would lower service levels in more expensive homes, and would eventually slow rate payments although inflation was increasing costs.

Assumption school poets win prizes

Two students at Assumption Junior High School wrote prize-winning poems in a recent state Catholic Daughters of America poetry contest.

Edward Vilga of 618 Wetherell St. won first prize with his poem entitled "The Ultimate Sacrifice." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vilga.

Second prize winner was Kathryn Nason of 17 Lilley St. with her poem called "The Search For Freedom." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nason.

The two are both 7 students. Their poems were among 69 entries in the competition.

The poems are as follows:

"The Ultimate Sacrifice": Walking slowly, painfully, in the midst of the tearing crowd. Preparing for the end, with the blasphemy so loud;

Lowering Himself for all God's sinful human race, Christ stumbled three times in his painful, agonizing pace. Dying in pain for us that we may know of his salvation, And spread the word to all men, making holy every nation. We will keep our faith alive forever, till the end of His earth. Being forever Christian, spreading His word. His love, and salvation's worth.

"The Search For Freedom": Our Roman Catholic Action Has opened many doors. It's found its way through battles, And through its many wars. The Catholics searched for many years For safety and for rest. For a place that wouldn't persecute... And that's our great U.S.

Committee pushes voter registration

Parades, pomp and pageants are all part of this year's celebration of the country's 200th birthday. But, despite all the festivity, the Manchester Bicentennial Committee is not forgetting the polling place.

The Bicentennial Committee has formed a 100% Voter Committee, headed by Lila Cohen. The main concern of the new committee is to get as many Manchester residents as possible to the polls on November 2.

The project was started by a letter from Alameda, Calif., which challenged Manchester to become "America's Voting City by November 5, 1976." Alameda mailed the challenge to 5,500 cities.

There are three categories in the contest. One is the city with the highest percentage of increase in voter turnout between the same dates in 1974 and Nov. 5, 1976. The second is the city with the highest percentage of increase in voter turnout between the same dates in 1974 and Nov. 5, 1976. The third category is the city with the highest voter turnout on Election Day.

Mrs. Cohen said the 100% Voter Committee recently sponsored a poster contest to help publicize the drive for voters. Winners of the contest were Elizabeth Anderson of 106 Kennedy Rd., a student at Manchester High School, and Corinne Bonazzelli, 121 Edgewood Dr., South Windsor, an East Catholic student.

The winning posters have been reprinted and Mrs. Cohen said she hopes to have them distributed throughout Manchester within two weeks.

A "Voter Making Session" on April 4 at the Mary Cheney Library attracted 45 unregistered voters. Six more registration sessions are scheduled before Oct. 9, the final day for registering to vote in the 1976 election.

The next session will be Aug. 4 from 7-9 p.m. in the Municipal Building. People may also register any weekday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Registrars of Voters office or from 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. in the Town Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Cohen sent 150 letters to voter registration organizations around town asking for help in the voter drive. She received just two replies.

"We need people to participate," she said. "We need the support of local organizations." People are needed to check lists of voters and to reach those who have not registered or have not voted recently, she said.

"I hope we can make a real town wide project out of this. We are hoping, as it gets closer to the fall, there will be more interest in voting," she said.

Fireworks spectaculars planned in many cities

By KENNETH R. CLARK

United Press International

To celebrate the nation's 200th birthday, Americans will see more fireworks than in any single year in the history of the United States.

In Washington, D.C., 33 tons of explosives, linked by 16 miles of wiring, will be detonated at the Tidal Basin in celebration of the Bicentennial.

The display is touted as the largest in U.S. history, featuring more than 20,000 rockets.

Not to be outdone — in terms of cost, at least — New Yorkers will send 6 1/2 tons of gunpowder skyward in bursts and showers from 3,700 rockets around the Statue of Liberty which itself will be decked out with a new lighting system for the occasion.

From the nation, hundreds of other cities and towns will light the night skies of Independence Day. And thousands of normally law-abiding citizens will flout the law with bootleg displays of their own.

Fireworks in the hands of individuals are outlawed in nearly every state. But just as Prohibition never managed to close the speakeasies, the ban never has managed to silence the machine gun rattle of firecrackers — or prevent the inevitable injuries that accompany it.

Capt. Norman Sanner, head of the Pittsburgh fire prevention district, said he expects the rate of fireworks-related injuries to be three times higher this year than in the past because of the Bicentennial. Most authorities admit they are almost powerless to enforce the law.

Carter-Jackson ticket rumored

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — Jimmy Carter is the Democratic nominee for president, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., will be his vice president, the Milford Citizen reported today.

In a front-page article, the newspaper says reports are circulating among rank-and-file Democrats in the Milford-West Haven area that an agreement had been made to put Jackson in the No. 2 spot.

The source of the reports was the office of Rep. Robert Giamio, D-Conn., according to the newspaper. He and Gov. Ella T. Grasso were Jackson backers until he withdrew from the presidential race.

Majority of town's elderly reported doing quite well

The majority of more than 180 elderly citizens of Manchester who have been contacted by Doreen Gagnon and Nancy McCooe, human services aides, during the past few weeks are doing well and need little or no assistance, said the aides, at a meeting Monday night of the commission on the aging.

Of the 85 elderly contacted in the area from Cooper to Pine Sts. and from Hartford Rd. to Center St., only a few need help with such things as transportation and financial problems. One couple also needed meal-on-wheels service, the aides said.

The situation was similar for the 80 persons who were contacted in the area from E. Center St. to Oak St. and the streets running off Spruce St. toward Autumn St.

The aides said that all persons contacted were glad to see them and appreciated a directory of services available to the elderly, which the aides were distributing.

Alan Mason, director of human services, told the commission that 2.6 per cent of last year's town revenue sharing funds which totaled \$855,418 will go directly to the town's elderly. The 2.6 per cent represents \$25,000 which will go to the Senior Citizens Center, Mason said.

VISTA volunteer Diane Wicks explained her work with the elderly in the Squire Village compound. It is a part of the continuation of the family life program which was under the direction of the community services division of Manchester Community College until funds were cut off.

Mrs. Wicks said a task force is trying to coordinate various town agencies to maintain the function of the family life program.

A coordinator of the program is needed, she said, but as there is no money to hire one, it is hoped someone may volunteer for the job, especially a student who could receive college credit for the assignment.

Mrs. Wicks works with the elderly at Squire Village and meets with them every other week. Various guests speak to the group on personal safety, nutrition and other items of interest to the residents.

Mrs. Wicks said she hopes to restate a nutrition program that was existing under the MOC program.

Several community volunteers take some of the elderly residents on shopping trips, Miss Wicks said.

Theater schedule

Wednesday

UA East 1 — "Midway" 2:00-4:30
2 — "Murder By Death" 7:10-10:10
UA East 3 — "Murder By Death" 7:10-10:10
Bursdale 1 — "All The President's Men" 7:00-9:25
Bursdale 2 — "Trackdown" 9:00
Vernon Cinema 1 — "Tunnel Vision" 7:10-9:30-10:10
Vernon Cinema 2 —

"Vigilante Force" 7:30
"Trackdown" 9:30
Manchester Drive-In — "Vigilante Force" 8:30
"Trackdown" 10:00
East Hartford Drive-In — "Tunnel Vision" 8:45
"Take The Money and Run" 10:10
East Windsor Drive-In — "Revenge of the Cheerleaders" 8:45
"Blue Summer" 10:25
Showcase Cinema 1 — "The Omen" 2:15-7:15-9:30

FRY ON THE BEACH? A UNIQUE T-SHIRT OR TUBE TOP CAN PROTECT YOU FROM TOO MUCH SUN WITHOUT FUSSING WITH MESSY LOTIONS.

FROM 1.99 THE DEAL

521 E. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER GREEN

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 44

What if it was your sister? "TRACKDOWN" United Artists

NOW THRU TUESDAY 2 ACTION HITS They called it God's Country until all hell broke loose! "VIGILANTE FORCE" United Artists

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234

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LOGAN'S RUN
THE OMEN
MEL BROOKS "SILENT MOVIE" (PO)
PAUL NEWMAN "BUFFALO BILL and the INDIANS"

UA THEATRES EAST

MATINEE DAILY AT 2:00 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.25

IN ACADEMY AWARD WINNING SENSATION — "MIDWAY"

YOU'LL DIE LAUGHING! "MURDER BY DEATH"

YOU'LL DIE LAUGHING! "MURDER BY DEATH"

HAVE LUNCH OR SUPPER IN THE PARK!

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SPECIALTIES

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• Beef, Manouri Cheese, Tzatziki, and Pita Bread and Rice \$4.99
• Dolmades \$2.99
• Beef, Manouri Cheese, Tzatziki, and Pita Bread and Rice \$4.99
• Jumbo Shrimp, Sauced in Butter and Wine with Fresh Tomatoes and Feta Cheese, Served in Casserole \$4.99
• Fresh Veal Parmigiana \$4.99
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Happy Birthday America!

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CHAIR 1187 (Reg. 15.99) CHAISE 1976 (Reg. 25.99)

Comfortable double tubular arms, patio non-tilt legs, chaise has adjustable back. Bright floral cushions, button tufted.

Big 7 Ft. 8-Rib Garden Umbrella

Tilts in either direction, solid floral canopy, brim with deep fringe. Our Reg. \$29.99

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Holds 18 beverage cans, push button lid, top locks shut. Reg. \$22.99

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Our Reg. \$4.76
6 ply laminated bow, grip sizes 4 3/8, 4 1/2, Black p.p., gold beaded. 12 Per Store, No Ram Checks.

3x5' American Flag with Eagle & 8 Ft. Pole

4.99
Beautiful with stars and stripes complete with halyard, bracket, etc.

Eskimo 3-Speed 20" Breeze Box Fan

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Three speed aluminum base, white wire grille, easy care handle.

Emerson 8,000 BTU 11.5 Amp Air Conditioner

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Adjustable thermostat, washable air filter, dual remote aluminum cabinet.

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Urethane insulation, Fast Flow faucet, 12 per Store, No Ram Checks. Reg. 7.99

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Ideal picnic size! Tough, light and durable. Reg. 12.99

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Use with 16 oz. or 14 oz. cylinder (not included). Coleman means Quality. Reg. 17.99

Coleman 2-Burner Propane Stove

Includes regulator, hose and fittings. Propane is clean, economical. Reg. 26.88

Washable Nylon Sleeping Bag

Nylon shell and lining, 3 lb., polyester fill. Reg. 14.99

Remington 600 Watt Styler-Dryer

Our Reg. 14.99
A powerful motor to handle all styling and drying; has attachments. PD600

4-DAY HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

Caldor's 22" Self-Propelled Rotary Mower

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Front wheel chain drive, powerful 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine.

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Flame Retardant 12'x12' Screen House

Polyethylene non-deteriorating screen, deluxe exterior frame, zip entry. Our Reg. 69.97

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Built-in changer, foam front panel speakers, AM/FM, Slide controls. Our Reg. 179.99

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Opinion

Solution via strike: No better way?

Everyone is affected by a strike like that of the United Rubber Workers against the major tire manufacturers, which has idled 70,000 workers in 47 cities and is now heading into its third month. Hardest hit, of course, has been the rubber capital itself, Akron, Ohio, losing \$45,000 a week in income tax revenue and has been sent into an economic slump just when it was beginning to recover from the recession. Retail sales of all kinds have dropped and there has been a general slowing of industrial production. Unemployed people who might have been hired are not being hired and banks are carrying defaulted mortgages. Elsewhere, whether they realize it or not, the strike is costing every taxpayer in the country in the form of food stamps and other public aid being provided to the workers. New car buyers are getting an IOU instead of a spare tire as the automakers try to stretch out supplies to finish the 1976 model year. What the political repercussion will be if the strike continues and Detroit has to stop production in the middle of the election campaign is anybody's guess.

It would be one thing if the rubber workers were striking for a decent wage and decent working conditions. But it is not as if they were whipped to their machines and paid just enough to keep them on the edge of poverty. What they are after is a bigger piece of affluence, at least as big a piece as they have seen their brethren in the automobile industry achieve, and an annual cost-of-living adjustment as a hedge against inflation. They are willing to put themselves into the hole for years to attain it. The longer the strike continues, the less it becomes a matter of actual dollars and cents than a question of principle. Unfortunately, more human suffering has been caused out of principle than by sheer greed or villainy. In the meantime, like people who build houses on top of earthquake faults, Akronites have gotten used to the economic tremors caused by recurring shutdowns of their major industry. "We live through these things every three years," says the city's finance director. Isn't there a better way?

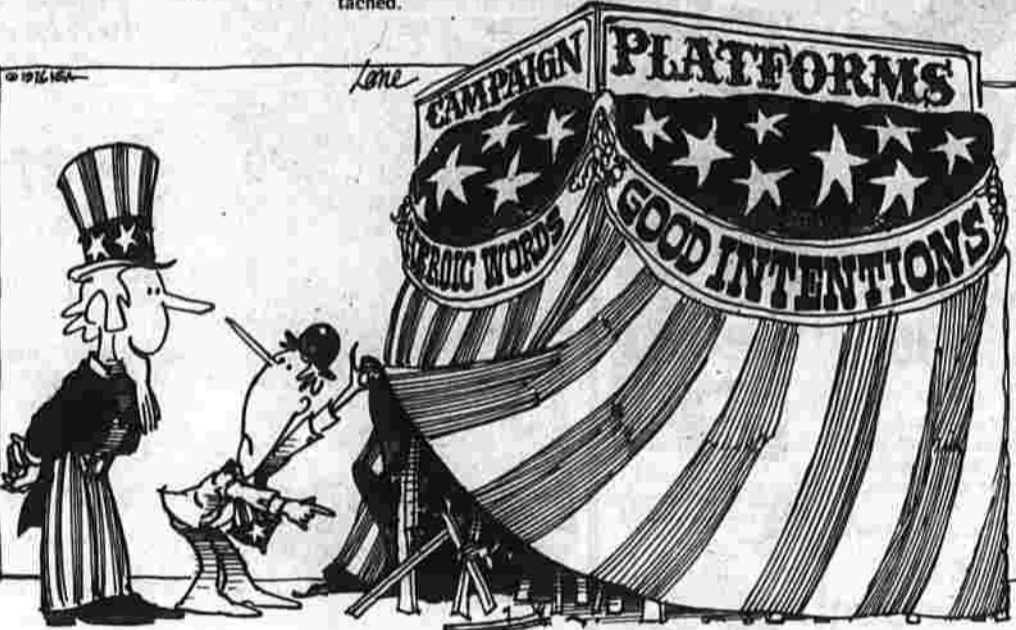
Owlish editor's notebook

Starting a commentary column is always a shaky undertaking and for the occasion we have picked possibly the shakiest subject of all - political party platforms. Connecticut's Sen. Lowell Weicker opposes a Republican party platform for the state this year indicating on several occasions that such efforts are exercises in futility since they do not say much, don't carry any weight, and are too quickly forgotten by everyone. Now this would not be worth more comment except the national Democratic platform drafting committee has recently completed its labors and from all indications has shown us that Sen. Weicker's assessment of party platforms has pretty close to the mark. And to practically relegate the yet-to-be adopted Democratic party platform oblivion before the ink is hardly dry is the party's apparent nominee. The best thing Jimmy Carter could apparently say about it was that he would live with it. Now we may be a bit old-fashioned but we liked the party platforms that

had some muscle in them. We liked those that we could beat the drum for even if we didn't like the standard-bearer because we knew he had to live with the platform or else. And perhaps more important, after a campaign in which both parties had spelled their key philosophical differences in a platform, and the candidates had debated these differences because they were fundamental party principles and not just merely what some pollster indicated was momentarily on the voters' minds, we had better government. We say better government for we have found that the strength of the majority party lies quite often in the caliber of its opposition. We firmly believe that while candidate charisma might win votes, the real progress in the advancement of good government arises from a vigorous debate of the issues and problems. But political platforms, which could be the spring board for such improvements, have become a low estate because every candidate wants to live without any strings attached.

By FLOYD LARSON

Naturally, we would not look kindly on a candidate to closely ally to big unions, big business, etc., but it is wrong for a Republican to be tied to the Republican party or a Democrat to be tied to the Democratic party? One would think so the way recent party platforms, which are presumed to be the distillation of party principle and philosophy, seem to be an afterthought tailored to the personal principles and philosophy of the nominee or apparent nominee. So when we vote we are not voting on the great issues but who probably impressed us the most on the boob tube with the sinner way in which he avoided the issues that someone may have nudged injected into the campaign and thus took "the low road." Winning seems to be the name of the game, yet we wonder if the true value of a democratic election shouldn't be more than that. It issues can be enunciated, discussed, praised and criticized freely and party positions equally clearly stated, won't we all learn more about the problems we face and ways we might best cope with them? Wouldn't this be better than handing the candidate a carte blanche to find out what the problems are and what to do about them after he has smiled his way through the polls? (Before you accuse us of being anti-Jimmy Carter, don't forget the ex-actor Reagan who may yet win the Republican presidential.) Maybe it is true as some cynics suggest. There is no longer much ideological separation between the two major parties, making a clear-cut statement of stands on the issues relatively meaningless. But, the real reason we regret the demise of the role of party platforms in our democratic process is that we are now in the midst of celebrating the 200th anniversary of the greatest one of all - the Declaration of Independence. It was more than a statement of the inalienable rights of man and a listing of abuses by King George which the signers felt "they could live with." No, indeed, in signing the Declaration of Independence, they pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. And this made all the difference.



"It doesn't matter. Nobody really has to stand on it."

Rep. Cotter elaborates on issues

By U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter
A thought-provoking editorial in the May 28 Manchester Herald raised some important issues about inflation, unemployment and the Social Security System's present funding crisis. Now that our economy is experiencing a modest, but tenuous recovery, I think a discussion of these issues is needed. The causes of inflation: What caused the double-digit inflation of the sixties and early seventies? To answer this and other economic questions, the temptation to oversimplify must be avoided. Inflation is a complex phenomenon and even economists cannot agree on its causes. One obvious factor, however, was an economy rapidly expanding under the influence of massive government spending for Great Society programs and, above all, for the Vietnam war. Conservatively estimated, the war took more than \$11 billion out of the federal budget. When you figure increased veteran's benefits and a jump in GI bill costs, the price was even higher. The war and other federal spending helped spawn a period of economic expansion. Industrial growth reduced unemployment to four per cent by the last year of the Johnson Administration. Consumer spending power was greatly enhanced by the availability of jobs. As a result, the final budget in the Johnson Administration was the last budget of recent years to show a surplus. Low unemployment meant higher tax revenues for the government and comparatively small expenditures for the programs that traditionally are associated with unemployment: worker's compensation and welfare. What happened then was a nearly classic case of "demand" inflation: too many consumers spending too much money on a limited market for goods and services. Parity because much of the economy was busy manufacturing weapons and war-related material, the consumer industries were not producing enough to keep pace with the country's heightened spending power. The result: consumers competed for limited goods and services. It was a seller's market, and prices skyrocketed.

to hold down government spending. We spend too much money on programs that are wasteful, ineffective or duplicative. Last year, Congress took the first step to get the federal budget under control. The Budget Reform Act of 1975 set up a new process that requires the House and Senate to pass budget guidelines before any spending bills can be considered on the floor. In September, these guidelines will be converted into strict spending ceilings. However, this new process does not go far enough. A more radical reform of government spending policies must be enacted. We need to create a systematic, zero-base review of all federal programs. In early June, I introduced the Government Economy and Spending Reform Act, an attempt to provide an alternative to the piecemeal approach Congress now takes towards its responsibility to review federal programs. It would require all government programs and activities to terminate within four years of enactment, unless they are reauthorized after an exhaustive review of their cost and effectiveness. This review would ask the following questions of each program: Has the program met its stated objectives? Could the job be accomplished more effectively at lower spending levels? Are the program's benefits worth its economic costs? Does the program duplicate other federal programs? It won't be easy to make this proposal work. According to budget experts, my bill would be an attempt to control about 20,000 "subfunctional" budget categories. There is a serious question whether Congress has enough staff to undertake such a systematic, item-by-item review. However, the attempt must be made. Congress has responsibility to try new approaches. Taxpayer patience with wasteful spending has come to an end.

Must avoid More Social Security taxes
The economic advantages of the tax cut extension would be negated by an increase in Social Security taxes. It would be a simple case of the government taking away with one hand what it gives with the other. The Ways and Means Committee therefore turned down proposals to raise Social Security taxes in 1977. Congress has some breathing space to correct the Social Security funding crisis, but time is running out. Unless Congress overhauls the system's financial structure, the system's trust fund will be unable to cover payment deficits for retirement benefits by the mid-1980's. The deficit can be reduced significantly by making complicated adjustments in a formula that provides automatic cost-of-living increases in disability and retirement benefits. The present formula is too sensitive to inflation: benefits in the 1980's and beyond would increase faster than the actual cost of living. Hearings conducted this month by the Social Security subcommittee, on which I serve, have continued an extensive analysis of various proposals to eliminate up to 100 per cent of the projected trust fund deficit. Budget reform needed
While the federal budget is clearly not the only cause of our tough economic problems, Congress still has a responsibility to the taxpayer

to hold down government spending. We spend too much money on programs that are wasteful, ineffective or duplicative. Last year, Congress took the first step to get the federal budget under control. The Budget Reform Act of 1975 set up a new process that requires the House and Senate to pass budget guidelines before any spending bills can be considered on the floor. In September, these guidelines will be converted into strict spending ceilings. However, this new process does not go far enough. A more radical reform of government spending policies must be enacted. We need to create a systematic, zero-base review of all federal programs. In early June, I introduced the Government Economy and Spending Reform Act, an attempt to provide an alternative to the piecemeal approach Congress now takes towards its responsibility to review federal programs. It would require all government programs and activities to terminate within four years of enactment, unless they are reauthorized after an exhaustive review of their cost and effectiveness. This review would ask the following questions of each program: Has the program met its stated objectives? Could the job be accomplished more effectively at lower spending levels? Are the program's benefits worth its economic costs? Does the program duplicate other federal programs? It won't be easy to make this proposal work. According to budget experts, my bill would be an attempt to control about 20,000 "subfunctional" budget categories. There is a serious question whether Congress has enough staff to undertake such a systematic, item-by-item review. However, the attempt must be made. Congress has responsibility to try new approaches. Taxpayer patience with wasteful spending has come to an end.

Curious case of \$2 bill

A minor mystery of the day is whatever happened to all those \$2 bills - 225 million of them - the Treasury Department put into circulation on "Tuesday," April 13. A lot of people had them postmarked and framed as collector's items. Others are evidently hoarding bundles of them in the expectation that they may be discontinued, as they were in 1965, and someday be worth more than their face value. Major reason for the scarcity of the \$2 bill, however, seems to be a general lack of public acceptance now that the novelty has worn off. Whether

it's due to superstition or the fact that they can be confused with other bills, many people don't like them. According to reports from banks around the country, merchants don't like them either and are returning them as soon as they get them. Nevertheless, the Treasury intends to persist and plans to print one \$2 for every four \$1 bills during the next several years because of the savings it can realize in printing costs. It will have more than 400 million \$2 bills in circulation by the end of June and double that number by 1977. On paper, that is.

Today's thought

A favorite grace at our home first started at Camp Calumet. Our family joins hands and sings: The Lord is good to me And so I thank the Lord For giving me the things I need The sun and the rain and the applesed The Lord is good to me. Johnnie Applesed grace really is a song of thanks, and as families we need to take time to express our thanks to God for all that He does for us. God probably isn't going to give to us all that we want, but He has promised to provide all that we need. We need to think of the many blessings that we receive from Him daily. Why not list them now. A couple of years ago our youth group took a walk through Hartford

during the night while everyone was sleeping. We toured the Wonder Bread plant in East Hartford; we went to the police station in Hartford and some were even fingerprinted; we ended up going to the farmer's market early in the morning. We became aware of some things we just take for granted. There are people working while we are sleeping, to make life go on during the day. Often we don't think about how dependent we are upon each other. There are many other blessings that we take for granted too. It is important that we have our senses turned on and tuned in. Submitted by Ronald J. Fournier Pastor Emanuel Lutheran Church

Herald yesterdays

25 years ago Town Clerk Samuel Turkington reports that 800 dogs that were licensed a year ago are not licensed currently by their owners. Pocket size directories of streets and information of Manchester are being circulated in town. 10 years ago James B. Holmes of 37 Elizabeth

Dr. is installed as grand knight of Campbell Council, KofC. Dr. Mitchell Guidano of 36 Phelps Rd., head of the Manchester High School language department for the past three years, accepts a position teaching French and Spanish at Northwest Community College, Winsted.

The next crisis: Recession

The boom inevitably was followed by a bust, and hence our present recession: the business stagnation and high unemployment that in the early seventies followed a long period of expansion and inflation. Its causes were complex. The Nixon Administration, instead of letting natural market forces slow down the economy and

Meanwhile, high unemployment and industrial stagnation reduced the tax base, causing governments on all levels to increase taxes simply to maintain the same level of services. Moreover, the social costs of unemployment forced governments to unbalance their budgets even further: unemployment compensation and welfare began to take an ever bigger bite. Who suffered? Above all, the victims of recession were the private citizen and the small businessman. The private citizen, if he had a job, was jobless, he found himself one of millions of men and women competing for a place in the constricted employment market. The small businessman discovered that tight credit, high interest rates, lower consumer demand and a dormant economy made it difficult to expand and innovate. As usual, he suffered from tight credit more than the big corporations.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, June 30, the 182nd day of 1978 with 184 to follow. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. American actor Walter Hampden was born June 30, 1879. Actress Susan Hayward was born on this date in 1913.



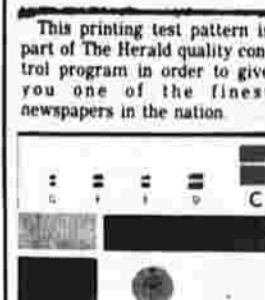
Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 681 are waiting to board the Mayflower II at Plymouth, Mass., during their two-day excursion to historical sites.

Scouts visit Boston sites

Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 681 recently attained their year-long goal to share in Boston's Bicentennial celebration. The scouts first visited historical sites in Concord and Lexington, Mass. In Concord's National Historical Park, the girls were allowed to cross North Bridge, the site of the beginning of the Revolutionary War. Later in the day, they visited Boston's Children's Museum and the New England Aquarium and picnicked in one of Boston's parks. The group also toured Mayflower II in Plymouth, Mass., explored Plymouth harbor, Plymouth Rock, and the National War Museum. Highlighting the day was a cruise aboard the Merrimac II around Plymouth harbor. Among the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grade scouts participating in the trip are Susan Weir, Kathy O'Neill, Kim Merz, Debbie Pearl, Debbie Lawler, Krista Jacobson, Patty Legault, Mary Burke, Holly Haino, Midge Tandy, Margery and Jane Campanelli, Carrie

Convalescing teacher seeks letters

A former Bowers School teacher is convalescing at her home in Maine and would like to hear from her former friends and students in Manchester. Mrs. Catherine L. McKinney suffered a stroke and was hospitalized until recent weeks. With therapy, she is learning to walk. She is confined to her bed or a wheelchair, and has lost the use of both hands. A complete but slow recovery is expected. Anyone wishing to write her may address their retirement home in Maine near the coast. Last February, Mrs. McKinney suffered a stroke and was hospitalized until recent weeks. With therapy, she is learning to walk. She is confined to her bed or a wheelchair, and has lost the use of both hands. A complete but slow recovery is expected. Anyone wishing to write her may address their retirement home in Maine near the coast.



NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 10 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number 649-0445. William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

Large advertisement for Record, Tape & Book Sale. Features various music releases including Smokey's Family Robinson, Diana Ross, Marvin Gaye, and others. Includes prices like \$3.64 and \$5.27. Also mentions 'The Final Days' and 'The Final Days'.

30 JUN 30

Convicted Judge Tedesco faces fine/prison term

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — For the first time in Connecticut history, a sitting Superior Court judge has been convicted of a felony.

Judge Samuel J. Tedesco was convicted Tuesday of notarizing a forged signature on a liquor permit for a country club once proposed as the site of a greyhound race track.

"We did all that we could to find him not guilty," said jury foreman John Bartoli. "We researched every document... we looked for some way to keep his innocence. But the judge's charge eliminated any other verdict."

A former Democratic lieutenant governor, the 60-year-old Tedesco faces up to three years in prison, a \$1,000 fine or both. A Superior Court

jury returned the conviction after five hours of deliberation.

The judge was charged with falsely notarizing the 1975 liquor permit application of the Candlewood Valley Country Club in New Milford, once proposed as a parimutuel dog track.

Tedesco family members had the club along with Lidzio A. Renucci of Fairfield, who is awaiting trial on two charges of forging the signature in question.

Tedesco's attorney, Sen. Salvatore DePiano, D-Bridgeport, said after the trial Tedesco "was quite shocked. He hasn't been feeling quite well and he's doing the best he can."

He said appeals could take a year and he did not know whether Tedesco would return to the bench even if they are upheld.

But Superior Court Judge Thomas J. O'Sullivan, in his charge to the jury, said the four men and two women had to consider only whether the application was signed in front of Tedesco, as required by state law.

Tedesco, a former three-term mayor of Bridgeport, served from 1963 to 1966 as lieutenant governor under Dempsey before his appointment to the bench.

Connecticut organized crime investigators said Renucci had ties to the jury, said the four men and two women had to consider only whether the application was signed in front of Tedesco, as required by state law.

Renucci also was vice president of the Bridgeport Jai Alai front, center of a grand jury investigation for alleged financial irregularities and fraudulent obtaining of state environmental and building permits.

Town directors approve

(Continued from Page One)

Develop more precise estimates of property tax collections by using the average percentage of past collection. This has already been instituted by the town, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said last night.

"More extensive review of Board of Education revenue estimates. Computerization of revenue collection. This is pretty far down the road," Weiss said.

"Use of budget surplus as a revenue item for next year's budget. Weiss said in the past the town

auditor has recommended against allocating a surplus until an audit has been made to assure the surplus is "in hand" and not just "on paper."

This year, however, Weiss said the town followed Hill's suggestion and did allocate some surplus for the budget. Weiss estimated a saving of two mills on the tax rate because of this step.

Goodrich's report is similar to Hill's. He wrote, "One of Manchester's problems in not being able to more adequately predict revenues and expenditures is that no individual is solely responsible for the coordination of the Town's finances."

Board members offered positive reactions to the proposed budget analyst position.

Town Manager Weiss said, "If the board is interested in improving the budget, I think the budget analyst position is a worthy investment. The position would much more than pay for itself."

He said the town may even try to incorporate the position during this fiscal year. "If should know by September whether or not we can identify funds for the position," he said.

Mayor Matthew M. Moriarty Jr. said, "I think the budget analyst position is worthy of consideration."

Board member Carl Zinsner also praised the recommendations of Hill and Goodrich. "I think there are very good suggestions which the board should look at. We've already adopted some of your ideas," he said. "I hope this is one report we don't just throw on the shelf."

Fireworks spectacular set for Friday night

The time is near when families with their children will witness Manchester's Bicentennial fireworks display — the overtime event that everyone waits all year to see and remembers a long time afterward.

Scheduled for Friday, the first round of fireworks will be set off at 9:15 p.m. at Mt. Nebo field. The hour-long display will include 10 set ground pieces and about 500 aeriels.

The event is co-sponsored by the American Legion and the Bicentennial Committee.

In case of rain, the fireworks display will be shown July 3.

To date, the fireworks committee has received only about \$700 in

donations for the fireworks which will cost \$3,040. There will be containers placed at strategic areas at the site of the fireworks display to receive donations from the public.

The Bicentennial Committee has agreed to pay nearly one half of the cost, with the American Legion paying the rest.

As early as 5 a.m. on Friday, employees of the park department will begin to clear Mt. Nebo for the setting up of snow fences and the fireworks. Viewers may watch the fireworks from the field, but there is no parking facility there. Parking will be allowed at Globe Hollow and Charter Oak Park.

Police report

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

- Nelson B. Derrick, 16, of 45 Fairfield St., charged Tuesday night with third-degree criminal mischief, in connection with reports of vandalism to a telephone booth at Linden and Center Sts. Court date is July 19.
- A 15-year-old East Windsor girl, charged with fourth-degree larceny Tuesday afternoon at Marshall's, 410 Center St. She was referred to Juvenile Court and released to her parents.
- Daniel A. McLane, 20, of 689 Main St., charged at 1 a.m. today with operating a motorcycle without a license, operating an unregistered motorcycle, and misuse of marker plates. Police lodged the charges after an accident on Oak St. At the hospital emergency room, where he was taken for treatment of minor injuries, police charged McLane with breach of peace after a disturbance. Court date is July 13.
- Joseph R. Franckus, 19, of Hartford, charged Tuesday night with driving while his license was suspended, on E. Middle Tpke. Court date is July 13.

- Steven R. Pointer, 19, of 29 Grove St., charged on a warrant Tuesday night with third-degree larceny and fourth-degree larceny. Police said the charges stem from the May theft of copper bars, valued at about \$100, from Multi-Circuits Inc., 50 Harrison St. Court date is July 19.
- Gloria B. Ableby, 37, of 96 Wells St., charged on a warrant Tuesday night with breach of peace, in connection with an incident last week on Wells St. Court date is July 19.
- Peter J. Lapira, 48, and Joanne M. Lapira, 34, both of Lathrop Dr. M. Lapira, both charged on warrants Tuesday with issuing a bad check and third-degree larceny. Court date is July 12.

Young vandals caused about \$150 in damage to a freshly poured concrete floor at the Town of Manchester's new Buckland firehouse, police said today.

The intruders spilled motor oil, which penetrated the floor, police said. Officials of the Fred Brunoli & Sons Construction Co., which is building the firehouse on Tolland in Rockville on July 13.

Richard L. Gagne Jr., 17, of 32 Burke Rd., Rockville and Steven J. Brennan, 18, of 44 Buff Cap Rd., Tolland, were charged Tuesday with second-degree assault, third-degree robbery, third-degree criminal mischief, and second-degree reckless endangerment in connection with a June 5 incident on Snipsak Lake in Tolland. They are to appear in court in Rockville on July 13.

VERNON

Donald Sadrozinski Jr., 23, of 4 Regan St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with third-degree criminal trespassing, third-degree attempt to commit burglary, and third-degree criminal mischief.

The arrest followed the investigation of a complaint made by a resident of the Fox Hill Apts., on South Tolland.

The third-degree criminal mischief charged was placed after Sadrozinski tore up the sink and toilet in the cell at the police station, police said. He was on a \$500 bond and was to be presented in court in Rockville today.

Garage and car burned

A fire discovered early this morning destroyed a garage and a parked car at the northeast corner of Summit St. and E. Middle Tpke., authorities said.

Eighth District and Town of Manchester fire fighters, both responding to the 2:20 a.m. alarm because it was near the fire district boundary, quickly brought the blaze under control and prevented it from spreading to a nearby three-story building.

Eighth District fire fighters knocked down the flames with hand lines from Rescue 5, the department's mini-pumper, while town fire fighters doused the fire with water from a nearby hydrant.

Besides Rescue 5, the Eighth District sent Engines 1 and 4. The town department responded with Engines 2 and 3. The fire was declared under control at 2:32 a.m. and the last apparatus left the scene at 3:47 a.m.

The two-car frame garage was completely gutted by the fire, as was a small Toyota automobile parked two feet outside the structure.

Nothing was in the garage except for paint and painting supplies, firemen said.

Two other cars parked nearby were also damaged.

Embers from the apparently spectacular garage fire were carried by slight breeze under eaves of the large house, about 20 feet from the garage. Fire fighters wetted down the dwelling, which was only slightly scorched.

Eighth District Fire Chief Granville Lingard said he wasn't sure of the cause of the fire, but he said, "It's like, this just don't start themselves."

The fire is still being investigated.

Asst. Town Manager Charles McCarthy suffered minor injuries Tuesday afternoon after he lost control of a town-owned automobile, which spun around and struck a utility pole on Tolland Tpke., police said.

Police said the accident occurred on Tolland Tpke., 550 feet west of Glode Lane, at about 5:30 p.m.

McCarthy, 45, of 173 Spruce St.,

Palm Beach Formals



GOOD TIMES FOR RENT

The striking Catala by Palm Beach... has everything going for it — fashion, tailoring and color. Shawl collar, one-button closed coat has slim lapel and jacket front with deep center vent. Matching hand trousers feature satin lapels. You can rent all this luxury for less than you would think.

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

903 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER (open daily 10:30 P.M., Thursday 10:30 P.M.)

TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON (open daily 9 P.M., Saturday 10:30 P.M., Sun. 11 A.M., Special Events Incorporated)

CAMP GLEN HAVEN DAY CAMP

For boys & girls ages 5-15 Serving The Greater Manchester Area (EST. 1939)

Excellent Supervision
Camp Administrator: GEORGE MITCHELL
Camp Director: JIM O'NEIL

PROGRAMS

- Swimming, WSI instruction and activities for all ages and abilities. (All WSI instructors) Boating, Sailing.
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Four Camp Periods

- June 28 — July 9
- July 12 — July 23
- July 26 — Aug. 6
- Aug. 9 — Aug. 26

FREE BROCHURES AVAILABLE AT KRAUSE FLOREST, HASSIFF SPORT SHOP or JACKSON'S MARKET - Wapping or Call

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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. OPEN DAILY 9:30-10

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OUR 24.88 LORNER 12.88

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NEW SK-70 MODEL 3 82

PRONTO SK-70 LAND CAMERA 488

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3.5' FLAG KIT 333

AMERICAN FLAG IN POLE 1776

SAVE 12-INCH TRICYCLE 11.97

CASITA OUTDOOR FUN ROOM \$167

7-10 METALWORKSHED \$109

TASTY SLICED HAM 2.09

SHORTS 3

POOL POWER 337

CHLORINE POWDER 576

GALLON ALGAEKIDE 276

4' LIGHT FIXTURE 988

DRIVEWAY SALE 497

222 COTTON SWABS 2 for 1.00

LEATHER THONG 5.97

CAFETERIA SPECIAL! 2/88c

FASTBACK FRISBEE 94c

30 JUN 30

SOUTHINGTON 410 Queen St., Route 10 (Near I-84 Exit 12) CROMWELL 895 Hartwood Lane (At intersection of Rt. 72 and 9) VERNON 295 Spruce St. (Near I-86 Exit 95) MANCHESTER 150 Main St. (South Level)

SOUTHINGTON 410 Queen St., Route 10 (Near I-84 Exit 12) CROMWELL 895 Hartwood Lane (At intersection of Rt. 72 and 9) VERNON 295 Spruce St. (Near I-86 Exit 95) MANCHESTER 150 Main St. (South Level)

Youthful demonstrators protest beach curfew

MILFORD (UPI) — More than 200 youthful demonstrators threw rocks and bottles at police before being cleared off the Town Green by officers with helmets, nightsticks and riot dogs.

UConn student fund handling criticized by state auditors

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors today released the second report in as many days critical of the handling of funds by student government associations at the University of Connecticut.

Auditors Henry Becker and Leo Donohue said the student government at UConn's Storrs campus during the past three years should have had better financial controls.

They said their investigation indicated "a number of cash receipts forms were missing with no record of their disposition. In addition, while others were recorded as having been used, they were not on hand in the Associated Student Government files."

They said also controls needed to be established to insure that all purchases of new equipment were properly recorded. They said that had not always been done in the past.

Tuesday the auditors criticized the procedure used to keep track of tickets sold by the student government at UConn's Stamford branch to programs it sponsored.

"Tickets should be sold for all admissions charged for any activity or event, a complete accountability maintained, and the unused tickets and stubs should be retained until an audit examination has been completed," they said.

They said during the last three years, the period covered by the audit, no such records were kept.

The auditors also suggested that a copy be retained of the student government's original budget with any revisions that were made.

"While references were made in the minutes to some budget approvals and some revisions, we were unable to obtain complete records showing the original budgets and all revisions for the fiscal years under review," they said.

The auditors said the student government had complied with a previous request it promptly deposit all cash receipts from its activities.

There was not enough room for them in the town jail, so some were held in Orange.

The youths said they may return today to continue a protest against a curfew at Silver Sands Beach here.

"We're going to patrol the green again Wednesday night," a police spokesman said.

The youths had assembled at the green and marched to a Board of Aldermen meeting at the Town Hall to protest a 6 p.m. curfew on the state-owned beach. At the meeting they were told to leave by fire officials who said they were blocking exits.

Police Chief William Bull said Edmund Meason Jr., chairman of the Board of Aldermen, had spoken to the demonstrators. He reportedly told them to make an appointment with the mayor to discuss their grievances.

The youths said the only place they really want is Silver Sands.

Police were called in from nearby West Haven, Orange, Bridgeport and Stratford Exit 36 on the Connecticut Turnpike was closed by authorities to prevent cars from entering town.



PRE-JULY WED. THURS. FRI., SAT. OPEN DAILY 9-10

SPECIALS

ROKER STYLE SWIM TRUNKS
 BOYS: 1.50
 MEN'S: 2.50
 3.00

STRIED SWIM TRUNKS
 1.49

WATER RESISTANT SWIM TRUNKS
 2.97

JEAN TRIM SLACKS
 2.96

LEATHER SANDALS
 5.44

WOMEN'S SUEDE
 1.50

WOMEN'S SANDALS
 3.91

WOMEN'S 3-BAND SLINGS
 2.44

MEN'S NYLON MESH CASUALS
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SELECTED TOP HIT ALBUMS AND TAPES

Our Reg. 5.98 **3.96**

Our Reg. 7.27 **4.96**

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT OF THE HITS
 Our Reg. 1.97 **2.97**

2-RECORD SETS
 Our Reg. 2.96 **2.96**

RECORD CASES
 Our Reg. 2.96 **2.96**

CARRY CASES
 Our Reg. 4.96 **4.96**

TAPE CABINETS
 Our Reg. 1.78 **1.78**

BOOK AND RECORD
 Our Reg. 7.66 **7.66**

CHILDREN'S ALBUMS-LP RECORD AND BOOK
 Our Reg. 1.48 **1.48**

1966

WED. THURS. FRI., SAT. OPEN DAILY 9:30-10

DISCOUNTS

48" COLORTONE PRINTS ON 1/8" LAUAN PANELS
 3.47

10" ALUMINUM GUTTER
 3.53

SCREEN DOOR SALE
 7.33

STAIN DOOR SALE
 3.98

10-20" PATIO COVER
 1.97

WHITE SEAL-DOWN SHINGLES
 1.97

4" IRON PAINTING
 3.97

FRIGIDGLASS
 3.77

SP CHAIN
 2.48

FENCE
 2.48

SCREEN DOOR SALE
 7.33

STAIN DOOR SALE
 3.98

10-20" PATIO COVER
 1.97

WHITE SEAL-DOWN SHINGLES
 1.97

4" IRON PAINTING
 3.97

5% INTEREST

NOW...and then some

HARTFORD NATIONAL (The Favorite Person) BANK
 Middle Turnpike Office, 320 Middle Turnpike West
 Manchester Green Office, 621 Middle Turnpike East
 North Manchester Office, 220 North Main St.
 First Manchester Office, 585 Main St.

From The Younger To The Older...
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

20/200

20 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY FOR THE LA BONNE AGENCIES

200 YEARS OF FREEDOM AND INDEPENDENCE FOR AMERICA

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 An Alliance of Insurance Management Corporation & National Corporation Company
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LaBonne travel
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 Tom Conran
 Chris Florence
 Idana Flynn
 Bob Hjalmeir
 Nancy LaBonne
 Al Mandell
 Jack Perry
 Connie Roberts

MANAGERS
 Ted LaBonne
 Jim Beattie, CLU
 Dave Brennan
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 Barbara Cox
 Dorothy Perzowski

Anderson-Little

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GREAT SELECTION OF \$60 Leisure Suits!

\$33

ONE WEEK ONLY! Save 45%

Get set for summer with style and cool comfort! Beautifully detailed summer styles, quality tailored in a wide range of luxury lightweight fabrics. Summer's smartest fashion colors—and! Great looks for week-days and week-ends!

LADIES DEPARTMENT

Our Reg. \$5 to \$9 **3.85 TO 5.95**
Tops
 Cotton or polyester knits. Many styles.

Our Reg. \$7 to \$12 **5.95 TO 7.95**
Pants
 Pull-on and fashion styles. Easy-care fabrics.

Our Reg. \$7 to \$11 **5.95 TO 7.95**
Skirts
 Cool and crisp in summer styles and colors.

Our Reg. \$5 to \$8 **3.85 TO 5.95**
Shorts
 Pre-washed denims and polyester pull-ons.

Our Reg. \$8 to \$10 **5.95 TO 7.95**
Shirts
 Classically tailored prints and summer solids.

Our Reg. \$6 & \$9 **4.95 and 6.95**
Slickers

Our Reg. \$16 to \$20 **9.95 TO 12.95**
Dresses

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Our Reg. \$6 **4.95**
Swim Trunks
 Boxes, fly-fronts, and athletic styles.

Our Reg. \$9 **6.95**
Walk Shorts
 Cool comfort in many styles and colors.

Our Reg. \$12 **7.95**
Fashion Print Shirts
 Exciting colors and prints to complement your leisure outfits.

Our Reg. \$13 **8.95**
Pre-Washed Jeans
 Great new styles featuring pocket and stitching details.

Our Reg. \$20 **14.95**
Leather-Look Jackets
 Handsome styles and exciting colors.

Great Selection of \$15 to \$17 **11.95**
Dress Slacks
 Luxury tailored in summer pastels, checks, dusty tones and traditional solids.

Great Selection of \$7 & \$8 **4.95**
Dress Shirts
 Long and Short Sleeve.
 Fantastic selection in the latest fashion solids, stripes and prints.

Anderson-Little
 A great name in fine clothing for men, women & boys

Manchester Parkade — Manchester

30 JUN 30

Court rules personal papers may be used as evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday ruled for the first time that police may seize a person's incriminating personal business papers and use them as evidence without violating the constitutional right against self-incrimination.

The 7-2 ruling said business papers can be obtained with a proper search warrant even if they reveal incriminating writings by the defendant. Since the writings were made voluntarily, the court said, there is no danger of coerced confession which the Fifth Amendment forbids.

The ruling in the Fifth Amendment case affirmed a decision by the Maryland Special Court of Appeals, which held that evidence seized in a lawyer's office could be used against him in a land fraud case.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun's majority opinion was another in a line of recent Fifth Amendment decisions broadening the kinds of evidence admissible at trial. Earlier this term, the court held that a defendant's records could be subpoenaed from his lawyer and accountant under certain circumstances.

In 1966, the court ruled that use of blood extracted from a drunk person for testing can be used in court. In 1973 it said the Fifth Amendment was not violated by compelling a suspect to give voice and handwriting samples.

Registration renewal fees may vary

Certain Connecticut motorists receiving renewal registrations for July will find their renewal period has been extended and a pro-rated fee added to the normal registration fee, Motor Vehicles Commissioner Stanley J. Pac said today.

"These changes are required," he noted, "to implement recent legislative changes concerning the motor vehicle property tax laws."

Commissioner Pac pointed out that persons whose last name begins with D or E will be renewing for 13 months this year to August 1977 for a total fee of \$21.70 instead of the normal \$20 fee. Passenger registrations only are affected.

The new law establishes a uniform, statewide, one-payment tax due date of July 1 and the Motor Vehicle Department is changing its staggered registration period to free the tax collection period for handling problem cases with the towns.

4-H news

Members of the Bate 'n Bake 4-H Club recently honored their mothers at a mother and daughter tea at the home of Maryanne Thibodeau.

Club members made corsages and presented them to their mothers.

Receiving blue ribbons at the Hartford County 4-H dress review were Donna Thibodeau, Lynette Choman, Debbie Black, Diane Black, Maureen Moriarty, Ann Marie Moriarty, Timothea Kargl, and Karen Bensen.

Miss Kargl and Miss Bensen were selected to represent Hartford County in the state clothing review.

Redwood Electric Ice Cream Freezer 19⁹⁹

Easy to use Great-looking wooden tub. Makes up to five full quarts, too!

SAVE 22% Sears Electric Fire Lighter 544

Regular \$6.99. Starts a fire in just minutes! No lighter fluid taste on meats, either!

'6 OFF Aluminum Charcoal Grill 29⁹⁹

Regular \$35.99. Elevated five grate/ash pan. Grid tilts to cook rare to well at same time.

Redwood Electric Ice Cream Freezer 19⁹⁹

Easy to use Great-looking wooden tub. Makes up to five full quarts, too!

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Bicentennial Facts

Turtle Bay on Manhattan Island, N.Y., was a small, reed-covered cove in the East River at the end of present-day 47th St. It was the site of a British storehouse captured at midnight on July 26, 1776, in a coup led by New York's Sons of Liberty. Part of Washington's army was posted here in Sept. 1776, before the British landed at nearby Rip's Bay. The World Almanac recalls.

Temperature control system to be installed

For more economical use of fuel and for better heating in each room, the Municipal Building will install a pneumatic temperature control system.

Manfred A. Pass, Director of General Services, said the building has had "serious heating problems. In order to heat some parts of the building, you had to overheat others."

Pneumatic temperature control will enable separate parts of the building to be individually heated. According to Pass, the system uses air and electrical controls to heat an area. If the temperature reaches a set maximum, the controls will shut off the radiator's valves. If more heat is needed, the controls will open the valves.

Pass said the system should cut down on the amount of money spent on heating fuel for the building. The town is now accepting bids for installation of the temperature control system. The bids will be opened July 15 at 11 a.m. and should be mailed to M.A. Pass, Director of General Services, Municipal Building, Manchester.

Wetlands regulations not stopping building

HARTFORD (UPI) — A study of 15 of the state's 160 towns has shown the 1972 state law intended to regulate inland wetlands construction has not prevented building in the protected areas, according to state officials.

Local commissions have granted most construction applications, said Russell L. Brennan, who conducted research for the state's coastal area management program. He said five towns approved all applications, while the rest approved between 65 and 90 per cent of the building.

No construction has been permitted in areas serving as wildlife habitats, according to Allan Williams of the state Water Resources staff. He said construction in poorly drained inland wetlands areas is being allowed when proper storm drains, basements and other occupant "protections" are provided.

Brennan said many proposals are modified before submission to meet the law's standards. He said he could not evaluate the local commissions because there is no oversight or auditing of their work.

All but 24 towns have established local wetlands boards. Permits in the remaining towns are handled by the state Department of Environmental Protection.



New signs aid handicapped

New highway signing standards to alert motorists of crosswalks used by handicapped persons have been approved by the State Traffic Commission.

"These new signs are designed to improve safety at crosswalks located on the State-maintained highway system," said the commission. "The adoption of these new signing standards is part of our program to address the needs of handicapped persons in our total transportation system."

Commission members include Motor Vehicles Commissioner Stanley J. Pac, State Police Commissioner Edward P. Leonard and Transportation Commissioner James F. Shugrue.

The new crosswalk signs will have the same configuration as "School" and "Elderly Pedestrian" signs. The crossings will be identified by a diamond shaped sign with a yellow background and a black "International" symbol. Below this sign will be a sub-plate with a yellow background and black letters reading "Handicapped Crossing." In addition, where required, an advisory 25 mph speed plate will be attached to this sign mounting.

The first location where the "Handicapped Crossing" signs will be posted on Rt. 14 in Windham near Camp Crossroads, a summer camp for exceptional children.

Ironsides museum acquires diary

BOSTON (UPI) — USS Constitution Museum Director Robert B. Hultman says a diary recently donated to the museum contains details of later cruises of the ship made famous in the War of 1812.

"This information is extremely important because it adds a new chapter to the Constitution's history, and it's never been published before," Hultman said.

The diary was the private log of Edward Cobb, a crewman aboard the Constitution in the 1850s. It was donated by Katherine Van Amburg of West Gouldsboro, Maine.

The Constitution earned its nickname of "Old Ironsides" for its exploits against the British in the War of 1812. It was recommissioned in 1833, made peacetime cruises up to 1855 and served as a training ship in 1870.

Hultman said the diary records some of the events of 1853 including the capturing of a ship used for the illegal transportation of slaves. He said it also described the landing of a force of marines to protect the interests of "American colonists" when a war broke out between two African communities.

Law costly

WATERBURY (UPI) — A little-known 1971 state law will cost the city \$69,228.56 today for retroactive payments to four widows of police who died of either a heart attack or hypertension.

The law entitled the widows to workmen's compensation for life or until they remarry, in addition to a regular pension. The city has to pay the entire workmen's compensation.

Corporation counsel William J. Sullivan said the city will find retroactive payments to June 28, 1971. He estimated the annual cost of the added payments in the future at \$6,000. The dual payments may mean some widows will receive more money than their husbands did upon retirement or while working.

The constitutionality of the law, challenged elsewhere, was upheld in state and federal courts. Four Waterbury widows applied for workmen's compensation last year and were granted it by the state.

The city refused to accept the ruling. It lost a state Superior Court appeal last week.

Sears Pre-4th BIG SALE
Sale Ends Saturday
Most items at reduced prices

SAVE \$110 Swimming Pool Package 489⁸⁸

Regular Separate Price \$614.88. Package includes: 18x6-ft. round pool, steel sidewalls corrugated for strength, 1/2 H.P. aqua sand filter (without sand), aluminum ladder.

12x3-ft. Round Pool Outfit 119⁸⁸

Regular \$178.88. Package includes pool with steel sidewalls corrugated for strength, 1/2 H.P. filter, steel ladder.

VALUE Our Lowest Priced Outdoor Gas* Grill \$88

Featuring 20,000 BTUH of cooking power. Permanent lava rock briquettes add a touch of the outdoors to your cooking. Generous 254-sq. in. cooking area. Regulator extra, Natural Gas*.

Sears Electric Grill, Reg. Low Price ... \$88

SAVE \$3.16 Sears Best Suncrest Redwood Seating Set

71.99 Lounge chair 71.99
 32.29 Ottoman 32.29
 159.99 Teft-a-Teft 143.99
 89.99 Platform rocker 80.99
 89.99 Chaise longue 89.99
 69.99 Umbrella 62.99

Other lines of summer furniture also on sale!

SAVE \$34 4-pc. Redwood Picnic Set 149⁹⁹

Regular Separate Price \$184.98. Set includes 39" dia. round table, 3 29 1/2" curved benches. Clear grain #4 Calif. redwood. Rust resistant hardware.

Sears Pre-4th BIG SALE
Sale Ends Saturday
Most items at reduced prices

Closeout SWIM SUITS FOR EVERY BODY

Special Assortment

6⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹

Misses' Sizes Regular '11 to '18

SAVE 16% Casual and handy khaki canvas handbags Regular \$6 4⁹⁹

SAVE \$4 Women's and Men's 1,000-watt* Blow Dryer 12⁹⁹

Regular \$16.99

Sears women's and men's blow dryer can dry even long, thick hair quickly. With 3 temperature-airflow settings, concentrator attachment for spot drying. Compact for easy handling.

SAVE \$4 Mist curling iron 8⁹⁹

Regular \$12.99

Combination of heat and mist lets her curl long-lasting curls, waves, tendrils. All-around mist vents, convenient swivel cord.

Men's tank tops in stripes and solids 4 for \$10

Tank tops are high on the fashion list of great summer wear. And these pack a lot of great looks. Smart colors in easy-wearing cotton and polyester blends. Square bottoms.

Woven walk shorts... man-sized comfort Sears Price 444

Our comfortable walk shorts in a wide selection of solids and patterns in cotton and polyester blends.

Redwood Electric Ice Cream Freezer 19⁹⁹

Easy to use Great-looking wooden tub. Makes up to five full quarts, too!

EVERY GYM SET ON SALE

Regular \$59.99 to \$119.99

NOW ONLY 49⁹⁹ to 99⁹⁹

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans! Limited Quantities

SAVE \$4 Sears 8x20-in. Steel Wall Pool 19⁸⁸

Regular \$23.99

84.97 5-ft. diameter or poly-play pool 5.88
 \$12.99 Flex-Wall Pool... unroll, open and add water 18.99

SAVE \$5 3x5-ft. Flag Porch Outfits 7⁹⁹ each

Regular \$13 Spring '76. Outfit includes all print flag made of sturdy cotton sheating, 2-pc. telescoping pole, 5-in. gold color plastic eagle, 10-ft. rope and steel wall bracket.

Beach Towels 2⁶⁹ and 7¹⁹

Regular \$2.99 and \$9.99

Assorted colors, sizes 32x60-in. and 35x62 in.

17x28 Vinyl "Welcome" Mat 4⁹⁹

Sears Low Price

1/2-Price Breezy Summer Sandals 2 for \$5

Regular \$4.99

Cool sandals for those lazy summer days! Choose flat or heeled styles, with T-strap, criss-cross, or thong treatments. All have easy care vinyl uppers and cushioned insoles. Buy white or choose from lots of bright shades, sizes 5 to 10 Full.

Charge it on Sears Revolving Charge

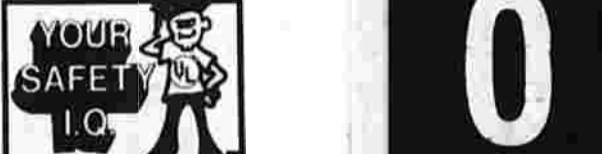
SAVE 20% 5 easy-care pieces of canvas luggage

Tote away Sears pretty, practical cotton canvas carriers in the size or sizes you need. Durable all-around steel frame and easy-slide top zipper. Full width outside zippered pocket, inside pouch pocket and tie-tapes.

regular	sale
16-inch	\$4.99 3.99
17-inch	\$5.99 4.79
18-inch	\$6.99 5.59
19-inch	\$7.99 6.39
21-inch	\$8.99 7.19

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Monday: Carrie Seymour, Vernon St.; Albert Rakus, West Hartford; Charles Brawley, Wakefield, Mass.; Melvin Varty, 31 Ironwood Dr., Vernon; Joseph Avery, East Hartford; Carol Archambault, Swamp Rd., Coventry; Dorothy Bushnell, 278 Woodbridge St.; Ervin Higgins, 288 Ellington Rd., South Windsor.



1. A clogged power lawnmower can be safely "unclogged" with the motor running!

True False

2. A charcoal grill can be used safely indoors.

True False

ANSWERS

By the way, the correct answer to the question about the lawnmower is **True**. The correct answer to the question about the charcoal grill is **False**.

30 JUN 30

Obituaries

Waclaw (Walter) G. Jalowski
Waclaw (Walter) G. Jalowski, 90, of Taftville died June 21 in a convalescent home in Norwich. He was the father of Mrs. William R. Charbonneau of Manchester.

Other survivors are a son and another daughter, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was last Thursday. He was buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Norwich.

The Godeur Funeral Home of Taftville was in charge of arrangements.

Stanislaw Bielski
Stanislaw Bielski, 66, of 12 Scott Dr. died June 13 while vacationing in Poland.

Mr. Bielski was born in Poland and spent several years in a prison camp in Germany before coming to this country in 1927.

He was employed by the Colonial Fiber Co. until his retirement in 1973.

He was a member of the Kosciuszko Benefit Society in Rockville, and a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Danielle Janczak, with whom he made his home; two brothers, Boleslaw Bielski and Bronislaw Bielski; and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Kuczynski and Mrs. Eronika Kuczyrowski, all in Poland.

The funeral and burial were June 16 in Poland.

Ture T. Olson
COVENTRY — Ture Theodore Olson, 78, of N. River Rd. died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Lura Green Olson.

Mr. Olson was born in Woodstock and lived in Willimantic for 27 years before moving to Coventry 17 years ago.

He retired 13 years ago after having been a painting contractor for 52 years.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Lois A. James of Windham; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Morse of Ashford, and Mrs. Everett Campbell of Florida.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Coventry.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. W. Carl Murphy
VERNON — Mrs. Alice Schladale Murphy, 64, of 21 Chestnut St. died Tuesday in Rockville General Hospital in Rockville. She was the wife of W. Carl Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy was born Oct. 15, 1911, in Rockville where she lived all her life.

She was a member of Union Congregational Church.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Dale M. Covey of East Millstone, N.J.; and a grandson.

The funeral will be private with the Rev. David E. Easden, associate pastor of the Union Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Rockville General Hospital Development Fund.

Charges raised
WATERBURY (UPI) — Ronald E. Paulsen, 43, of Boston and David Collins, 37, a Lewisburg Federal Prison escapee, have been charged with criminal conspiracy in connection with a shootout and high speed chase.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy, floral and spiritual bouquets, memorials to Concordia Lutheran Church, care, prayers, messages and various courtesies during our recent bereavement.

The Family of Jim Benson

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Mrs. M. Henderson, who passed away June 30, 1976. To those who might be forgotten. To others part of the past. But to us who loved and lost her. A memory will always last.

Heirloom, Daughters, and Grandchildren

BUSINESS SUITS FOR RENT
NAVY BLUE VESTED

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 SAT. 'TIL 6

ROCKVILLE (Exit 98 off Rt 8)

ROOSEVELT MILLS FACTORY STORES

SHOPPING AT ROOSEVELT MILLS

is Better than buying WHOLESALE!

LADIES LONG SLEEVE NYLON PRINT SHIRTS

Originally Priced to \$16.95

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED TO ONE LOW PRICE \$4.99

ALL FIRST QUALITY

Easy wash, no iron nylon and nylon blends. Choose from geometrics, florals, solids. Sizes 8 to 16. PERMANENT PRESS \$16.95 to \$4.99 REDUCED TO \$4.99

ROCKVILLE (Exit 98 off Rt 8)

ROOSEVELT MILLS FACTORY STORES

MANCHESTER PARKADE • TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON • CORBINS CORNER • FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL • NEW BRITAIN • BRISTOL PLAZA • NEW LONDON MALL • GROTON PLAZA

Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m., Sat. 'til 8.

'Open campus' policy changes explained

Only incoming sophomores will be affected by a revision of the "open campus" policy at Manchester High School this fall, Principal George Emmerling told the Board of Education Monday night.

Explaining the plan to the school board, Emmerling said new 10th graders will be able to arrive late, leave during or go home early if they have "unassigned periods." But the privilege will be granted only with parental permission.

The old policy, still in effect for juniors and seniors this fall, allows the privilege without parental consent. Emmerling said parents could ask educators to deny the privilege but there have been few requests.

Starting this September, incoming sophomores will be assigned to a study hall until parents respond to a letter from school authorities. If

possibilities, such as independent study, going to the library, extra lab work, and student aide volunteer programs in elementary schools.

Asked whether the policy revision may be extended to juniors and seniors in the future, Emmerling said it may be a problem because there isn't enough space available for study halls in the school.

Letters will go to parents in late August, one to two weeks before classes start, explaining the new system from incoming sophomores and soliciting return of a permission slip on the open campus plan.

Emmerling said the high school administration is willing to grant the privileges, but he will recommend that students take advantage of other

possibilities, such as independent study, going to the library, extra lab work, and student aide volunteer programs in elementary schools.

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Fire calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 1:35 p.m. — Fire in electrical room at 378 Hartford Rd. (Town)
Tuesday, 3:17 p.m. — Rescue call to traffic accident on Tolland Tpk. (Eighth District)
Tuesday, 11:28 p.m. — Gasoline washdown at Tolland Tpk. and Parker St. (Town)
Today, 7:03 a.m. — Car fire at Broad St. and W. Middle Tpk. (Town)
Today, 7:18 a.m. — Garage fire at Summit St. and E. Middle Tpk. (Town)
Today, 2:20 a.m. — Garage fire at Summit St. and E. Middle Tpk. (Eighth District)

The board of Christian education of Center Congregational Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick Flynn, 528 Woodbridge St.

The Westhill Gardens Club will meet Friday at 1:15 p.m. in Herrmann Hall. There will be a social after the meeting.

about town

Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Wheels set in motion

four victories... Phil Burgess, playing manager of Moriarty's slow pitch softball team, reports the local wound up second best in New Britain play which involved 36 entries...

Attendance both days to some was disappointing, this corner included, with about 300 at the MCC campus for the 20 kilometer (12 mile) and three mile starting and finishing points and 1,500 Sunday at Memorial Field's Wigren Track.

However, a number close to track coaches and veteran participants in particular - were more than pleased with the turnouts both days.

He pointed out that first year promotions rarely draw 100, including the recent Connecticut AAU meet drew less than 200, including participants.

Looking ahead, next year's field should include more top quality performers in that it will not be an Olympic year. A number of top-flight track and field performers from the East were in the thick of Olympic qualifying competition and passed up competing here.

One exception, of course, was Danny McNeil, who will lead Ireland's marathon qualifiers into Montreal next month for the Summer Olympic Games. McNeil was an easy winner in the featured 20 kilometer run last Saturday.

There were pluses, and minuses, in the mammoth promotion with the former far outweighing the latter.

The weather was great for both days in the first edition and the price was right, no charge the first day and a dollar for the Sunday events.

Pat Mistretta and his committee rate a salute for a job well done.

Mrs. of merry inferna

Jack Holik, a man of many talents, has a dual job with the Legion baseball team this summer. He's the head coach and also handles sending in the game reports. This fall he'll start his first season as varsity football coach at Manchester High.

Pete Mangella reports his Reed Construction team won the New Britain fast pitch softball tournament on the weekend when Ted Kochanowski buried all

happened when we were up in Boston. He's not in against that guy. (Tom) House I think it was. It gives you a boost when your manager sticks with you in a situation like that. It gives you a little encouragement."

Ron LeFlore, who'd seen a steady diet of curve balls in against that fence in right field to tie the game and raced to third on the throw to the plate.

Tom Verzyer then punched a single past drawn-in second baseman Willie Randolph and LeFlore scampered home with the tiebreaking run.

Rusty Staub cemented LeFlore's fifth loss and cut New York's lead over the eighth-place Cleveland to seven games by hitting his fifth homer in the second. Jason Thompson had stroked his 11th in the sixth to draw the tying run.

It marked the first national track championship event ever held in Manchester.

The 56-pound toss is no longer an Olympic event and hasn't been for some years.

Backus, a teammate of Manchester's Joe McCluskey with the New York A.C. for years, showed that at age 49 he can still throw the big ball. He placed second Sunday.

For 12 years, 1953 to 1965, Backus was the undisputed king of the event.

Following duty in World War II, as a six foot, five-inch, 180-pounder, he met up with Steve Reeves, known as Mr. Hercules, and built himself up to 255 pounds. Today, Backus operates his own health club in Boston. He was with the 1952 U.S. Olympic team and has won a number of national weight event honors.

"Speed and strength are the keys to being good with the 56-pound ball," Backus said as the pair each picked up the heavy ball with the ease of a man picking up a football and walked off together.

"This is a fun thing for me now. I

Wise misses no-hitter

BOSTON (UPI) — The boys in the bullpen have been kidding Rick Wise for two weeks about throwing a no-hitter.

They quipped down to a collective snicker Tuesday as the Boston fireballer whipped his second no-hitter in 15 days facing just 28 batters to stifle the Baltimore Orioles, 20-0.

"It's funny," Wise said. "Since the Minnesota game (a 50, one-hitter on June 14), every time I've gone out to the bullpen to warm up the guys have been saying, 'You're going to throw a no-hitter tonight.' It's funny how those predictions work out sometimes."

Wise was near-perfect but Baltimore's Mike Cuellar was nearly as good. He had held the Red Sox scoreless on four hits until Dwight Evans led the eighth with a single and left fielder Andres Mora walked and dropped in front of him.

"The man should have caught the ball," said Orioles' manager Earl Weaver.

Evans advanced on a sacrifice and shortstop Steve Dillard doubled him home. Fred Lynn later singled in Dillard with the final run.

"The big thing was Rick's pitching, a couple of key hits at the right time

happened when we were up in Boston. He's not in against that guy. (Tom) House I think it was. It gives you a boost when your manager sticks with you in a situation like that. It gives you a little encouragement."

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"This is a fun thing for me now. I

trying to throw me a strike and he threw it a little too much down the middle."

Wise got out of the inning by forcing Brooks Robinson to hit into a double play and retiring Dave Duncan on a foul pop that catcher Carlton Fisk rescued from the second row of the grandstand.

Two more Baltimore runners reached base, Reggie Jackson walked in the seventh and stole second but wilted there as Lee May grounded out and pinch hitter Al Dumby walked to open the ninth before being erased on the back end of a double play grounded to first baseman Cecil Cooper.

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Mike Cooney, right, checks scoreboard. Paul Peracchio, left, Brad Strella also qualified.

Cooney repeats golfing victory

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Diminutive Mike Cooney annexed his third straight Manchester Independent Insurance Agents' Youth Golf Tournament championship yesterday with a one-under-par 71 score at the Manchester Country Club.

Cooney, who went on last summer to win the State title and competed in the Nationals in Colorado Springs, bested a field of 25 youngsters ages 13 to 17.

Brad Strella, Cooney's teammate at East Catholic High this spring, and 15-year-old Paul Peracchio also qualified for the state championship in New Haven with rounds of 76 and 78. Strella was also second in local play a year ago. Peracchio is also an East Catholic High student who got in competition this spring as a freshman.

Tim LaFrancis, also out of East Catholic, and third the past two years, turned in a 79 round and placed fourth.

Picking up birds on the third and fourth holes, the 17-year-old Cooney posted a one-under-par 35. On the back side he matched par, bogied the 14th and birdied the 16th.

Monday, Cooney paced the qualifiers at Glastonbury Hills for the Connecticut PGA Junior Championship with a 75 score.

Five boys shot in the 80s yesterday. Phil Forley leading the list with 83. Dave Thomas 84, Mike Presti 85, Ken Forley 86 and Andy Piepler 87 followed. The latter is 16, Presti 16, Forley 14 and Thomas 17.

Strella's card read 37-39-76 and Peracchio 41-37-78.

Other scores were: Glen Dobkin 90, Jim Smith 94, Mike Fraser 95, Bob Landolina 96, Chris Nelson 98, Dick Smith 99, Dave DeMastro 102, Craig Eagleson 103, Roger Livingston 106, Jeff Dolin 107. No cards were Brian Charlebois, Bob Smith, Roger Poudrier, Carl Baker, Brian Matre, Brian Jones.

Golf win

Team of Joan King and Nancy Narcon of the Manchester Country Club posted a 76 score to win the Member-Junior Connecticut Women's Golf Association Two-Ball foursome tournament at the Fairfield Country Club yesterday.

Not Martin's night in Tiger Stadium

DETROIT (UPI) — Billy Martin should have known it wasn't his night when he tripped coming out of the dugout to replace Doyle Alexander with Sparky Lyle.

But he did and the Detroit Tigers tagged Lyle to pitch the Yankees with their second straight loss, 1-5, in New York's eighth loss against 22 road victories.

Martin was in such a hurry to bring in Lyle, who had a 5-4 record with 13 saves and a 1.73 earned run average before the game, that he actually tripped on the top step of the dugout.

Martin's move was triggered by John Wocken's one-out seventh-inning single against Alexander, who had been handed a 40 first-inning lead and seemed a cinch to raise his lifetime record against Detroit to 10-2.

Tigers Manager Ralph Houk let left-handed pinchhitter Ben Oglivie stay in to hit against the southpaw reliever and he responded with a double.

"I was a little surprised but not that much," Oglivie said. "It</

Standings Kingman ahead of Wilson HR pace

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	50	20	.714	
Pittsburgh	40	29	.580	9 1/2
New York	37	33	.528	14
St. Louis	31	41	.432	20
Chicago	30	42	.417	21
Montreal	24	48	.333	24 1/2

West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	46	28	.622	
Los Angeles	40	29	.580	1 1/2
San Diego	38	35	.521	4
Houston	34	40	.459	12
Atlanta	33	41	.446	13
San Francisco	30	47	.390	17 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1
New York 2, St. Louis 0
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 1
Houston 4, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 12, San Diego 5 (14)

Today's Games

Houston (Nieto) at San Francisco (Halicki 6-10)
Philadelphia (Christenson 6-3) at Montreal (Lang 9-1)
St. Louis (Curtis 5-7) at New York (Matack 9-2), N
Chicago (Bonham 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Kison 5-4), N
Atlanta (Nieto) at Los Angeles (Hooton 5-8), N
Cincinnati (Billingham 5-5) at San Diego (Jones 13-3), N

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Kingman, the major league's home run leader, belted his 27th home run Tuesday night to help the Mets to their sixth straight victory, a 2-0 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Indeed, it has Tuesday's shutout helped to lower his ERA to 2.97. Lolich was concerned after a layoff of 10 days but had no reason to be as he compiled his 40th career shutout and his first in the National League. He walked three, struck out nine. He didn't yield a hit after Don

Kingman's homer kept him 12 games ahead of Hack Wilson's home run pace when the Chicago slugger set the National League record of 56 homers in 1930. Only one player in NL history has hit more homers than Kingman through the month of June—Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, who had 28 homers through in 1971.

"I don't want to know anything about him," answered Kingman when asked if he knew of Wilson's record. "I don't want to know. I stay away from statistics."

Kingman's homer, a line drive over the left field wall, followed Joe Torre's double with two outs in the first inning and was his fourth in his last five games.

Mickey Lolich fashioned a three-hit shutout-his first in the NL and the 40th of his career.

"A 4-9 record is nothing to brag about," said Lolich. "But my earned run average has been very good."

Tanner tops Connors with ease and serve

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Hard serving Roscoe Tanner changed his tactics, varied the pace on his serve and ousted heavily favored Jimmy Connors Tuesday to become the lone American to reach the semifinals of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

The surprising thing about the match was the ease with which Tanner accomplished his 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 victory. While he admitted that Connors was not in top form, Tanner also was quick to emphasize that he had something to do with that development.

"I have never served harder than I did today," said the seventh-seeded Tanner, who served 19 aces, five of them at game points. "But I also served intelligently. I tried to vary the pace of every serve."

Tanner now meets fourth-seeded Bjorn Borg, the 20-year-old Swedish phenom most at home on clay surfaces.

The tempestuous Nastase confirmed the high opinions of him with a beautifully stroked defeat of unseeded but dangerous Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Ramirez, the eighth-seeded Mexican Davis Cup hero, ousted giant-killing American Vitas Gerulaitis 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Gerulaitis had eliminated Ashe, the top seed and defending champion, on Saturday.

The women moved into the semifinals Wednesday with top-seeded Chris Evert facing her friend and doubles partner Martina Navratilova. Thus far, no one has come close to extending Evert and that concerns her some.

"I would have liked a hard match before this point," Evert said. "But my opponents haven't been playing well, or maybe I've been playing better than I think. I'll go into the match full of confidence. Martina has had a wrist injury and I don't think she's back to her best form yet."

Her major threat is expected to come from Australia's second-seeded Evonne Cawley, who has never been beaten by Evert on grass.

Gilmore price tag set at \$1.1 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls will have to shell out \$1.1 million to obtain center Artis Gilmore and complete the missing link that could transform them from cellar dwellers into instant playoff contenders.

That was the price put on Gilmore by a joint committee of ABA and NBA representatives Tuesday when they established price tags for 20 players from the defunct St. Louis and Kentucky ABA franchises, who will be placed in a special dispersal draft.

St. Louis and Kentucky were the only two of the existing six ABA teams not absorbed by the NBA in its latest expansion and those players will be drafted by the consolidated teams sometime next month.

The tag on Gilmore, the 7-foot-2 defensive whiz called "the closest thing to Bill Russell" by Boston

Basketball

SENIOR I

Jim Connors pumped in 25 points and Tom Jukins added 16 to lead Crockett Agency to a 54-42 win over Charter Oak Park. Jeff Heim and Jon Lindberg each netted eight points for the Eagles.

Mike Quenell tossed in 12 markers and Bob Healy 11 as Quenela downed MCC, 55-33. Bill Poletti had a game-high 16 points for MCC.

RR's nip Nyrmolds, 40-37, and the Ozone top Eagle Juniors, 51-38. Morgan Bod had 12 points and Joe Reiser nine for RR's. Little and Kearney each had seven points for the Nyrmolds. Dave Cowles had 16 points and Jim Aldrich and Rick Anton 11 apiece for the Ozone. Alwator and Roberts each had nine for Eagle Juniors.

Scorers who turn in game reports are reminded to mark down first and last names and please make it readable.

SENIOR III

Action last night at Charter Oak Park saw

AHL having financial problems

(UPI) — American Hockey League officials, hoping to pull the financially ailing league together for another season, are determined to make a go of it despite dollar pressures on several fronts.

League officials told their board of governors

Tuesday they'll survive at least another season. Today they want to decide on the fate of several individual teams.

"We're in business," league president Jack Butterfield flatly told the annual board meeting Tuesday.

League Leaders WHA realigned

Batting

National League

AB	H	Pct.
Oliver, Pit	249	89 .357
McBride, St. L.	196	67 .338
Foster, Cin	201	68 .337
Crawford, St. L.	197	65 .335
Morgan, Cin	191	64 .335
Coy, LA	231	76 .329
Rose, Cin	300	98 .327
Montana, AU	301	98 .326
Andrews, Hou	181	58 .320
Griffey, Cin	254	81 .319
Boone, Phil	198	60 .319

American League

AB	H	Pct.
Brett, KC	286	102 .357
LeFlore, Det	265	93 .351
McFay, KC	262	92 .351
Rivers, NY	275	90 .327
Munson, NY	266	86 .323
Carew, Min	247	79 .318
Stanb, Det	277	79 .316
Lynn, Bos	223	70 .314
Bell, Cle	262	82 .313
Chambliss, NY	288	88 .306

Phillips cited

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The National League office announced Monday Mike Phillips, an infielder for the New York Mets, was selected Player of the Week.

Phillips, filling in for injured Bud Harrelson at shortstop, slugged a single, double, triple and homer against the Cubs Friday. He was only the 72nd player in NL history to hit for the cycle in a game.

Honor Blyleven

NEW YORK (UPI) — Right-hander Bert Blyleven, who fashioned back-to-back, 10-inning shutouts, was named the American League Player of the Week it was announced Monday.

Blyleven blanked the Oakland A's on only one hit on Monday and in his next appearance shut out the Chicago White Sox. Blyleven's victory over the A's was the 100th of his career.

Little League

INTERNATIONAL

Behind a 15-hit attack including an eight-run outburst in the second inning, then buried Los Angeles, 10-1, Philadelphia nipped Montreal, 2-1, Cincinnati outlasted San Diego, 12-5, in 14 innings. Los Angeles edged Atlanta, 2-1, and Houston nipped San Francisco, 4-3. Pirates 10, Cubs 1.

John Candelaria fired a three-hitter and tripled in one out for an eight-run first inning to lead Pittsburgh to its rout over Chicago, 10-1.

Bob Boone's suicide squeeze bunt with one out in the ninth inning scored Dick Allen from third base with the winning run, which enabled Philadelphia to nip Montreal.

Heds 12, Padres 5

Mike Lam's pinch-hit homer triggered a seven-run, six-hit Cincinnati outburst in the 14th inning, breaking a 5-5 tie and giving Cincinnati its victory over San Diego.

Astros 4, Giants 3

Cliff Johnson smashed a two-run triple in the eighth inning to lift Houston over San Francisco. With one out Rob Andrews singled and one out later Bob Watson was safe on an error. After Jose Cruz singled, Johnson followed with his triple.

Dodgers 2, Braves 1

Pitcher Tommy John squeezed in the tie-breaking run in the second inning, then buried Los Angeles to victory over Atlanta. Reggie Smith walked to lead off the second, moved to second on Lee Staley's single and on Dusty Baker's single. Lacy, who went to third on Baker's hit, scored when John laid down his squeeze bunt to first base.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Downed Police & Fire Men Dave Williams had three hits and Mike Atlas two to lead the Medics to an 11-6 win over Carter Chevrolet.

White Doug Potter homered for the winners. Army & Navy ran its record to 13-2 and won the league title last night with a 13-5 win over Modern Janitorial at Buckland Field. Karen Daley, Dave Parrott, Pete Saglio and Bruce McNamee each had two hits for Army & Navy. Parrott pitched well scattering four hits. Joe Octorovich had two hits and Rob Peck and Bart Rieter played well for Janitorial.

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Baseball

Fogarty doubled and singled for Ansdall's.

American Legion downed Police & Fire Men Dave Williams had three hits and Mike Atlas two to lead the Medics to an 11-6 win over Carter Chevrolet.

Bowling

HOME BEACH

Eleanor Lively 178-495, Lynne Topping 204-471, Debra Lively 181, Lee Bean 183-471, Alvina DeLisle 191-468, Jean Archambault 498, Elaine Gordon 468, Marge DeLisle 511, Sharon Richard 473, Fran Misseri 454, Sheila Price 451.

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8:30 to 10 A.M.: 8 Sessions of Instruction for Beginners

10-11:30 A.M.: 8 Sessions of teaching & supervised practice for Intermediate Boys & Girls.

AUGUST 3-28th: TUES.-THURSDAYS (cost as above)

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HEAD PRO: JACK REDMOND

Last night's softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Nelson vs. Circuits, 6:15

Printing vs. Trudon, 7:30

Fitzgerald vs. Fogarty's vs. Bogner's, 8:15

Fitzgerald vs. Angela, 6:15

— Robertson

Gus's vs. Moriarty's, 7:30

Robertson Churches vs. Vito's, 8:15

— Robertson

Rockwell vs. Tierney's, 6:15

— Nebo

Walnut vs. DeWaldo, 6:15

— Nike

Economy vs. PBT, 7:30

— Nike

Center Congo vs. Cerri's, 6:15

— Kenney

Tommy's vs. Seruse, 7:30

— Nebo

Local soccer

Fifteen hits were turned into a 10-3 win by Looking Good over the Kegs at Robertson Park. Russ Billings and Dave Fregin each had three hits and Brad Verona, Phil Chak and Stan Steeves two apiece for Glass Billings had an inside-the-park hit. Rich Morin and Rob Nicola each had a pair of blows for the Keggers.

WOMEN'S REC

Scoring in alternate innings, the Cougars downed the Leopards, 12-8, at Cheney Tech. For the Cougars, Bonnie Godin homered and singled twice. Liz Buckley and Donna Leforski each had three hits and Diane Goodwin two. Arlene Fazzino and Dot Brimmar each had a pair of blows for the Leopards.

INDY

Bill DeYeso drove in the winning run in the eighth inning as Hen's Tavern nipped Turnpike, 11-10, at Nike Field. Craig Phillips had three hits and Ron Rickard, Bill McCarthy, Rudi Witte and DiYeso two apiece for Hen's which had 14 hits. Al Anderson had four hits and Ed Lojales and Mark Monroe three each for Turnpike which stroked 19 base knocks.

NIKE

Leading 14-0 after three innings, Sportsman Tavern breezed to a 16-1 victory over Acadia Restaurant at Nike Field. For Sportsman, Jack Maloney and Terry Schilling each had four hits. Al Anderson and Dave Bidwell had three apiece with the latter homering and Woody Clarke, Frank Filoramo

SILK CITY

Winning a slugfest, Bogner's nipped Trudon

Back in valley

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — John Redland scored two goals to pace the Wings to a 2-1 win over the Apollos. Steve Kahner scored and Mike An played well in goal for the Apollos.

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SAVE 10¢

Mr. Green, for present, and Mrs. White, for future, are the winners of the 1976 Ban'G Pickle Contest. The winning entries for each category were: "Ban'G Pickles" by Mrs. Green and "Ban'G Pickles" by Mrs. White. The contest was held from July 1 to July 31, 1976. The winning entries were selected by a panel of judges. The contest was sponsored by Ban'G Pickles, Inc.

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G78x15 2.58 31.99 \$26

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C78x14 2.04 26.99 \$24

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MANCHESTER

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Night scene at Newport

With pleasure boats stacked in the foreground, lights on the huge square riggers illuminate Newport Harbor late Monday night. More than 100,000 people have poured in this historic port to view the Tall Ships. (UPI photo)

Egypt and Syria friends again

By MAURICE GUINDI
CAIRO (UPI) — A major irritant has been removed from the Arab scene with the patching up of a political quarrel between Egypt and Syria, the strongest Arab countries on the confrontation line with Israel.

Nearly 10 months of hostility, generated by a dispute over Middle East peace policies, have come to an end.

Ruptured policy coordination has been revived to deal with the common adversary — Israel.

The feeling in Arab diplomatic circles is that the Cairo-Damascus reconciliation augurs well not only for future moves toward settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict but also for a speedy end to the Lebanese civil war in which Syria is militarily involved over Egyptian objections.

The reconciliation was reached at a two-day meeting in Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia, between premiers Mammoudh Salem of Egypt and Mahmoud Ayoubi of Syria.

Senior Saudi and Kuwait officials participated as mediators and the two statements of the conference produced were issued in

the name of all four nations. This lent the agreement the weight of oil-rich and politically influential Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

A statement on Egyptian-Syrian relations announced the establishment of a joint committee for coordination of both military and political strategies aimed at achieving total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and securing "the national rights of the Palestinian people."

Despite the mention of military coordination, the emphasis was clearly on political action.

This could be seen in the fact that the joint committee is headed by foreign ministers rather than war ministers. The military reference was designed to define the "realities of military strategy" in case political options fail.

Arab diplomats said resumption of the Geneva Arab-Israeli peace conference is a priority item in the committee's work.

Egypt has repeatedly said the next step should be reconvening the Geneva parley, which has been in recess since a brief surgical session in December 1973, to

negotiate an overall peace settlement.

At the height of the dispute with Egypt, Syria said it would not go to Geneva.

But earlier this month, following a Damascus visit by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, Syria called for resumption of the conference.

He denounced the "time-worn myth" of a Soviet threat to Europe as a set of "fabrications that collapse like a house of cards."

Brezhnev said the arms race "has already attained unprecedented scope."

"The military budget of the United States is growing incessantly," he said. "The military spend-

Brezhnev wants to disband alliances

BERLIN (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev Tuesday called for the simultaneous disbanding of NATO and the Warsaw Pact blocs to defuse "the powder keg" of the atomic war which Europe has been turned.

Brezhnev addressed a summit meeting of Europe's 28 Communist parties that opened today in East Berlin to consider a landmark document guaranteeing them independence from the Soviet Union and scrapping Moscow's role as acknowledged leader of world communism.

The Soviet leader denied the Soviet Union was a "closed society," but said its doors would remain shut to foreign spies, anti-Soviet emigre organizations and "publications that advocate war, violence, racism and man-hating views."

The Soviet news agency Tass, reporting from East Berlin, quoted Brezhnev as critical of the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for increasing military spending.

ing of NATO's West European member countries has more than doubled in the five years to 1975."

The Soviet Union had advanced major peace initiatives," but unfortunately we do not see as yet any great desire to translate them into life on the part of the governments of the Western powers.

"It is not easy to defuse the powder keg, or to be more exact the atomic keg, into which Europe has been turned today. But it is very important to start moving in this direction," he said.

Bicentennial open house runs July 4 and Monday

East Hartford

By SHEILA TULLER
Herald Correspondent

On July 4 and Monday the East Hartford Historical Society will hold a Bicentennial open house at the Huguenot House.

The Bicentennial Commission will open the Goodwin Schoolhouse next door for the occasion.

Members of the society and ladies of the DAR in colonial attire will explain the history and restoration of the house.

Members of the Four Seasons Garden Club will display period floral arrangements.

A pamphlet available to visitors gives a brief history of the settlement of East Hartford. It tells how Makers Bement, his wife Pamela, and their growing family settled in the area. The designer of the house was from Litchfield County where such dormers are common.

There is a small fireplace in the master bedroom that, according to research, was only used to take the chill off the room at dressing time.

On the opposite side of the upstairs is the children's room. For safety sake, there is no fireplace. Thanks to Yankee ingenuity, there was a way to keep the youngsters warm. A divided blanket closet many modern homemakers would envy is built into the chimney wall.

The bedding was warmed all day, used at night, and returned to the closet shelf each morning.

Because the original attic flooring has been taken up to be used as hallway paneling only a peek into the attic is allowed. From the stairway you can see the attic windows which still hold ripped panes of the original glass.

The stairboards in the winding front staircase are hundreds of years old. The original wood was protected through the years by 200 plus pounds

of paint. The restoration committee has scraped off all the paint and the mellow wood is a sight to behold.

The Huguenot House committee has kept a scrapbook to record their progress from the moving of the Bement homestead to this Bicentennial year. At the last open house the scrapbook was available for public viewing.

Mrs. Doris Suesman, committee chairlady, said they gave the school system a key to the house.

During the past two years, hundreds of East Hartford school children have visited it. The Board of Education's audio visual aids department has made a slide presentation the children can see and also a tape explaining it.

One thing all the children seem to notice right away is the mouse hole in the front room.

The original walls and windows are intact in the 22' by 24' building built in 1821.

The children's desk and bench are along one wall and the teacher's desk is the original.

The restoration committee has plans to add a pot belly stove before the celebration so every detail of the room will be like it was.

The commission and society are ready and waiting with the house and school.

\$5,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Building helped move the house in 1971.

The exterior refurbishing was done first. The interior restoration is nearing completion. Some furnishings have been procured and will be in place for the open house.

The front rooms have large 12 over six windows. One of the rooms has a working fireplace. The kitchen across the back of the house has a large fireplace.

Of special interest in the kitchen is the paneling accidentally discovered under layers of plaster and modern wainscoting.

The narrow back staircase leads past a tiny room, big enough for a cradle, to the master bedroom.

There is an arch dormer in this room which is very uncommon in this part of the state. The designer of the house was from Litchfield County where such dormers are common.

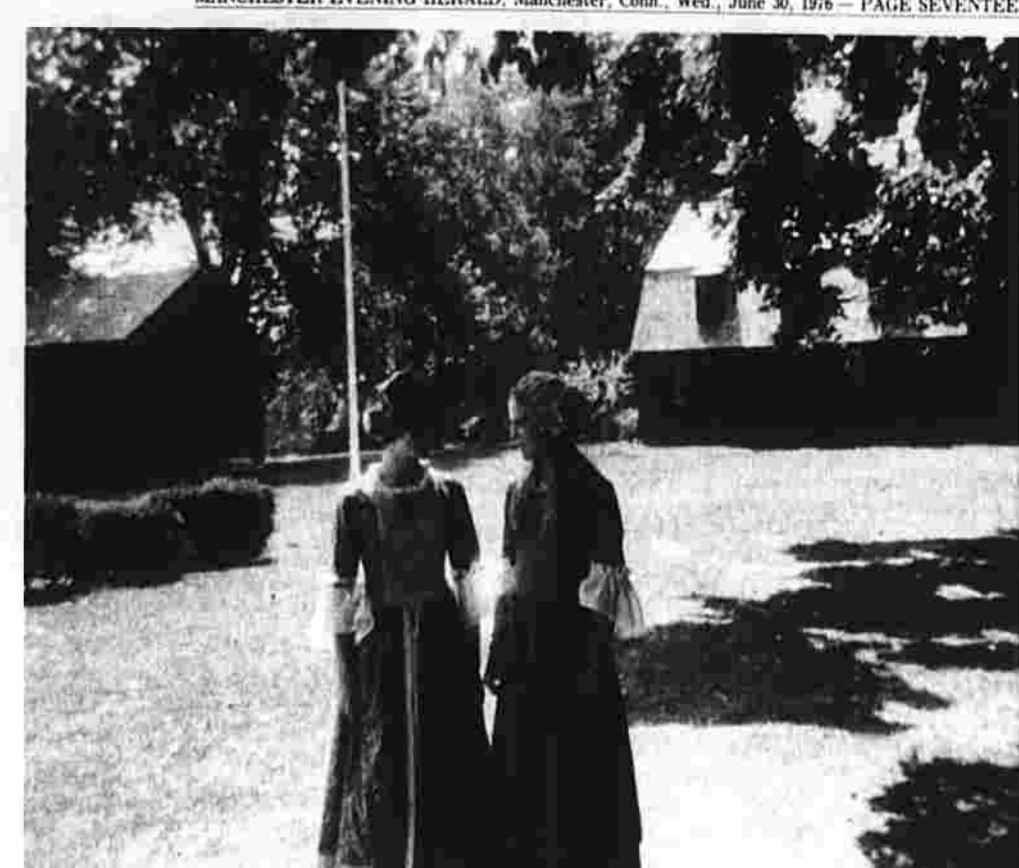
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Susan Pelletier, left, and Sharon Byrne stand dressed and ready for East Hartford's open house Sunday and Monday at the restored one-room school house, left, and the restored Huguenot House in Martin Park off Burnside Ave. (Herald photo by Tuller)

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Pkg of 5

TEK Tooth Brushes
5 for \$1

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139
Pkg of 96

STARKIST Tuna Fish
59¢
7 oz can

Fia-Vor-Ice
77¢
Pkg of 18 freeze pops

JERGENS LOTION MILD Soap
8 for \$1
3 oz size

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD Deodorant
137
12 oz size

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BONELESS TENDER CHUCK FILLETS 1.39 lb.

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Sirloin 1/2 of Beef w/ full tenderloin STEAKS 1.49	Porterhouse w/ tenderloin Short Loin of Beef STEAKS 1.49
BOTTOM ROUND WITH EYE OF ROUND (round roast, eye round, tri-tip & cube steaks, god. round lb.) 1.39	SIRLOIN TIP Steaks & Roasts London Broil 14-17 lb. Roast Beef 1.49

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Coventry makes birthday plans

In connection with the town's Bicentennial celebrations, the Bicentennial Commission will sponsor an Artifacts and Antique Exhibit July 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and July 18 from 1 to 6 p.m. at Coventry High School.

Because 1976 is not only the 200th birthday of the country but the 200th birthday of the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry, as well, a special day is being planned for Oct. 9 at the Homestead.

At the antique exhibit will be some antiques formerly owned by Joseph Newberry. They will include a bureau, sewing rocker, six board chest, china doll, a child's rocker, and a hand-made coverlet.

The show will also include displays of such things as blacksmith and farm tools, Revolutionary War period furniture, muskets, guns, powder horns, a tinware display, canning jars and such, quilts, glassware, antique toys, clothing of the period and many other displays.

In connection with the Nathan Hale Homestead anniversary, there will be a joint effort of the Antiquarium and Landmarks Society, Inc. The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Connecticut, and the Coventry Bicentennial Commission.

There will be a parade at 1 p.m. which will form at Robertson School and proceed to the Homestead. Several other activities are being planned for that day.

Snatchers must catch quarters

Bolton
By DONNA HOLLAND

Although his name will not yet be listed in the Guinness World Book of Records, Joseph Grunski said he will keep trying to set a new record in coin snatching.

On April 28 Grunski snatched 44 coins (pennies) from off his elbow. The record book had listed a 36-coin snatch by Chris Redford of the United Kingdom.

Grunski sent an authentication of his snatch to the Guinness editors.

Last week he learned he did not set a record. The present record is held by Vancouver, Can. resident who snatched 65 quarters. The largest snatch for a United States citizen is 63 quarters.

The editors explained the 39 coins used by Redford were United Kingdom ten-pence pieces.

As a result of Redford's record, coin snatching became popular in the United States and Canada. Because there is no coin available in the U.S. or Canada comparable to the ten-pence piece, the coin chosen is the quarter.

After Grunski's "record" was published in the Herald, it received several letters and phone calls from persons who had beaten Grunski's record.

From the Herald to all of you, keep trying. When you beat 65 give us a call.

Do it yourself and save!

- Steamex™ gets the dirt other methods don't reach.
- Removes old lacquer.
- Carpet dries quickly.
- Simple to use as a vacuum.

SAVE 10% ON SERVICE WITH THIS AD

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SALES & SERVICE

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WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 5th SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES WILL BE ABLE TO SPEND THE HOLIDAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES

HERE'S 25¢ OFF

Redeem this coupon and find out how well Liquid Era cleans your entire wash, even most greasy oily dirt.

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when you buy one any size

ERA

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

25¢ PROCTER & GAMBLE

30 JULY 30

Manchester Evening Herald Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor
Coventry Groton East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Commission drops complaint

Coventry
By MONICA SHEA
The state Freedom of Information Commission has declined to hear the complaint of Mrs. Dorothy Wilnot concerning the lack of figures in the annual budget.

Hearing officer Herbert Brucker ruled Tuesday the commission did not have jurisdiction over the matter because of a lack of a clear cut and specific violation of the Freedom of Information Act.

Board plans study of COC

Hebron
The Board of Education made itself a committee of the whole to evaluate the Central Office Committee (COC) compact.

The board had, at its May 13 meeting, received a petition with 268 signatures asking the board to withdraw from the COC and to hire a new superintendent.

Commission urges council select mayor

South Windsor
The Charter Commission this week recommended the selection of mayor and deputy mayor be decided among the elected officials rather than by voter choice.

after the council's three Republicans as well as Democrat Michael Enech chose Myette in a 5-4 vote.

Coventry lawyer charged

ROCKVILLE (UPI) - Capt. Michael Moore, 29, a former Coventry attorney now working as an attorney at Fort Knox, Ky., has been charged by Connecticut authorities with forgery and misuse of his clients' money.

recognition. Moore refused to waive extradition on the Connecticut charges.

Ruth still plans to quit

Andover
Although her resignation is effective today, Ruth Munson, town clerk, plans to stay on the job "for a short while."

At a June 18 Town Meeting, residents approved an increase in her salary to \$4,000. The actual approval was rejected by a tie vote of the Board of Finance June 23.

Safety Town to reopen

Vernon
For the sixth consecutive year, the Vernon Junior Women's Club will sponsor "Safety Town" to teach pre-kindergarten children safety habits.

Joanne Hannah, a former teacher and member of the women's club, will be the instructor.

New books at Coventry's library

Adult fiction
Beckley, The Deep, Crichton, Eaters of the Dead, Fleming, Liberty Tavern, Forbes, The Stone Leopard, Golden, Ahmed and the Old Lady, MacInnes, Agent in Place, Peck, Hang for Treason, Price, Bloodbrothers, Seton, The Washup Woman, Smith, The Moon Lamp, Stegner, The Spectator Bird, and Yuletide, Family Feuding.

Juvenile fiction
Carle, The mixed-up Chameleons, Garrage, All the Children Were Sent Away, Krahn, Sebastian and the Mushroom, Lamont, Island Time, Schickel, The definitive biography of I. D. Q. Bach.

Bolton High School honor roll

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Ann Bates, Scott Beecher, Cynthia Bither, Carol Carpenter, Kathleen Dooley, Laura Edwards, Lisa Franz, Kevin Kowalshyn, Paul Landrey, Kenneth Major, Donna Maneggia, Kathy Miner, Nancy Ostrlund, Holly Robinson, Dene Ward.

Grade 11
Todd Addison, David Armstrong,

Board will not pay for vandalism

Vernon
BARBARA RICHMOND
Abiding by what it felt was part of the school bus contract, the Board of Education Monday rejected a request for \$2,000 from the Windsor Bus Co. to help cover the cost of vandalism to the buses.

Elmer Thrall, owner of the company, said buses had suffered about \$9,000 of damage during the past school year. He asked the board to pay him \$2,000 of this.

He charged that the damage on the buses in Vernon is twice as much as those used in other towns the company services.

He said the agreement was that for high school students the bus driver would have the right to suspend offending students and for the other grades, K-8, the bus driver was to notify the principal and he would have the power to suspend.

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Cool Playtogs, 2 Pc. Sets & More!
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20% to 50% off

Polo shirts, shorts, shortalls, sunsuits, overalls, slacks, jumpers, jackets, short sets, slacks sets & jacket sets. Reg. to 14.00 now 1.35 to 7.99. Sizes 9 to 24 months, tots sizes 2 to 4, girls sizes 4 to 6X & boys sizes 4 to 8.

Girls Cool Sleepwear 1.99
Orig. 5.00 & 6.00. Famous make. Sizes 4 to 14.
Girls Danskinn Shorts & Tops 1.99 & 2.99
Discontinued styles. Reg. 4.75 to 9.00. Sizes 2 to 6X; Sizes 7 to 14, 2.99
Girls Nylon Shirts 1.99
Orig. 6.00. Short sleeves. Colorful prints. Sizes 7 to 14.
Girls Short Sleeve & Sleeveless Tops 1/2 Price
Reg. 5.00 to 7.00. Poly-cotton knits now 2.50 to 3.50. Sizes 7 to 14.
Girls Pants & Slacks 1.99
Orig. 11.00 Slim-fitting styles in fine fabrics. Sizes 7 to 14.
Girls Zip Front Shorts 1/2 Price
Orig. 5.50 now 2.75 to 4.00. Sizes 7 to 14.
Girls Skirts 1.99
Values to 12.00. For now & back to school. Sizes 7 to 14.
Girls & Tots Dresses 1/2 Price
Reg. 6.00 to 24.00 now 3.00 to 12.00. Sizes 2 to 14.
Preteen Skirts for Now & School 2.99
Orig. 13.00. Great buys. Sizes 6 to 14.
Preteen & Teen Shorts 1.99 to 5.99
Orig. 6.00 to 11.00. Preteen sizes 8 to 14; Teen sizes 3 to 15.
Teens & Jrs. Tee Tops & Tank Tops 1.99
Orig. 5.00 to 7.00. Sizes S, M, L.
Preteen Pre-Washed Denim Pants 2.99
Orig. 15.00. Great fashion colors. Sizes 6 to 14.
Young Jrs. Cool Sleepwear 1.99
Orig. 9.00. Sizes 5 to 13.
Tots Swimsuits & Swim Trunks 1/2 Price
Reg. 3.50 to 10.00 now 1.75 to 5.00. Sizes 12 months to 4.
Tots Cool Knit Pajamas 1/2 Price
Reg. 4.00, 5.00 & 5.50. Now buy 2 for the price of one. Sizes 1 to 3.
Infants Stretch Terry Coveralls 2.99
Reg. 6.50. Famous make. Boys & girls sizes S, M, L.
Infants & Toddler Sunsuits 1/2 Price
Reg. 4.15 to 5.85. Sizes 9 to 24 months & 2 to 4.
Tots, Boys & Girls Jackets 1.99
Orig. 4.15 to 8.00. Famous make. No-iron. Sizes 2 to 7.
Boys & Girls Levi's Shirts 1.00
Reg. 5.00. 100% cotton knit. Levi's emblazoned on front. Sizes 6 to 20.
Boys Swim Trunks 1.99 & 2.99
Orig. 3.00 to 4.50. Sizes 4 to 7, 1.99; Sizes 8 to 18, 2.99.
Boys Shorts 1/3 Price
Reg. 4.25 to 7.50 now 2.85 to 5.00. Frayed & straight legs. Sizes 8 to 16 regular, slim & husky.
Boys Polos & Tank Tops 1.99 & 2.99
Orig. 3.00 to 6.00. Short sleeve & sleeveless. Sizes 4 to 7, 1.99; Sizes 8 to 20, 2.99.

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Bicentennial special:

Yankee Doodle Dandy and the 200th birthday

By DONALD E. MULLEN
United Press International
Old-fashioned Yankee Doodle Dandy Fourth of July celebrations may be out of style, but to many Americans the hoopla marking their country's 200th birthday is pretty wonderful.

"I'm proud to be a part of this country," said Charles Scales, who shines shoes in Boise, Idaho.
"I'm glad it's survived 200 years and I hope it survives another 200. I think it should be advertised. We should celebrate what it has been, and what it should be."

"We used to get in our old jalopies and we'd be flying five or six flags from the radiator cap," he said.
"Does that happen any more?"
"Would be out on the highway and all you could see would be flags flying. Now, you've got Independence Day and the Bicentennial, but I bet you won't see that many flags, even though everybody is pushing this thing."

George Hatzigianakis, who operates a restaurant in Des Moines, Iowa, came to the state Department of Education. Hamm is assistant to the president of Arbor Acres in Glastonbury, and Moe is a design engineer for Koehler-Dayton Co. in New Britain. (Photo by Horace)



New bishopric at Mormon church

Wendel K. Walton, center, of 20 Evergreen Rd., Vernon, was sustained recently as Bishop of the Manchester Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). He succeeds D. Clarke Brown, formerly of South Windsor, who has moved to Utah for business reasons.

Decision doesn't resolve school board's duties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the Supreme Court has renewed its rejection of "white flight" as grounds for an annual adjustment of school attendance zones, school board duties in this area still are not resolved.

A question still on the court's docket from Chattanooga, Tenn., poses a further question: What happens if the racial mix in a plan is court approved but by the time it goes into effect—after lengthy appeal proceedings—the whites are no longer there?

The justices held 6 to 3 in a Pasadena, Calif., case that once a court-ordered desegregation plan goes into effect it is not subject to revision just because white people leave, unless government or the order itself caused them to do so.

Lower courts held that the school board had done its duty in preparing a plan and could not be held responsible for white departures.

This white students would not be bused back into districts that have become majority black in order to maintain a particular black-white ratio.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund argues that a plan has to be tested in practice before a school board can be found to have eliminated officially approved segregation.

"You can't evaluate a plan in the abstract," a defense fund lawyer said. "It could need redrafting in the implementation period."

A similar argument failed in Pasadena, where the plan as approved had been in effect only a year before the racial mix changed.

Nathaniel Jones, general counsel of the NAACP, said the decision "certainly shaves the power of a court to effectively monitor a plan to assure that a school district converts from a segregated system to a unitary one."

"It seems to me that any cutting back on the remedial powers of the district court is going to be harmful," he said.

President Ford has asked Congress for legislation putting a five-year limit on court busing orders. But the court normally bases its judgments on the kind of specific circumstances that make such a time ceiling impractical.

Calvary Church will have a service of prayer and praise and a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church.

About town

Wiretap bill called ambiguous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John V. Tunney Tuesday leveled 10 criticisms at a proposed new wiretap bill, calling it a "masterstroke of ambiguity" which would allow U.S. authorities to spy on innocent American citizens.

"This bill," Kennedy said, "constitutes a major step forward in bringing needed safeguards to the unregulated area of foreign intelligence surveillance."

Tunney charged that the bill suffered from vagueness in its definitions, contained serious loopholes, and could pit friend against friend, or neighbor against neighbor as happened in Nazi Germany.

He also said that the legislation would allow the National Security Agency, the nation's code-breaking unit, "to continue eavesdropping at will on our phone calls overseas."

"I hope that these hearings will make clear that this is a dangerous bill, and a threat to our civil liberties," the California Democrat told the first meeting of the Rights of Americans subcommittee of the newly established Intelligence Oversight Committee.

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., author of the measure, differed categorically.

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BLOCK ISLAND FRESH SWORD FISH (Try any of the above on your outdoor grill) Potato Salad • Cole Slaw • Macaroni Salad • 42 Different Cold Cuts which we will slice to order... assorted or all one kind.

The Leanest Import BOILED HAM That You Can Buy \$1.24 1/2 lb. \$2.31 lb.

Whole Packer Cut BOTTOM ROUND Includes Eye, Center Cuts and Back Rump Oven Roast. All Frozen. Wrapped as you Specify. \$1.27 lb.

ALL AMERICAN PATTYBURGERS Every carefully portioned (5 to the lb.) Patty is made from USDA Choice Fresh Beef, here in the store, under refrigeration by our Ed Fontana.

Pinehurst Lean PATTIES \$1.39 Pinehurst Deluxe Chopped SIRLOIN PATTIES \$1.69 Pinehurst Regular HAMBURG PATTIES \$1.19 Freshly Frozen in 4 lb. Boxes

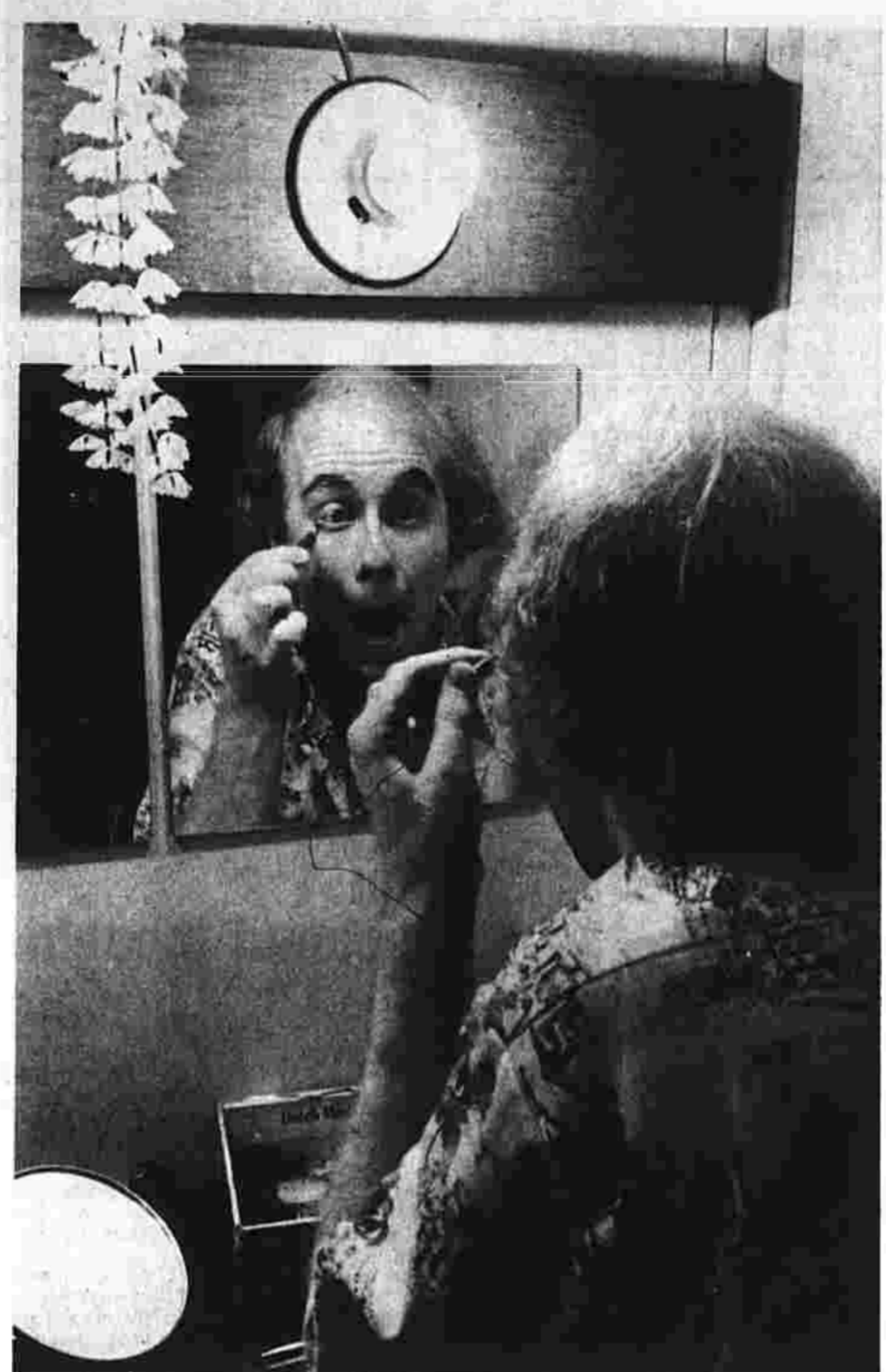
Good Skinned FRANKFURTS from Swift Premium All Meat or All Beef 99¢ lb.

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John Spalla applies makeup as he prepares for his role in "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Forum." (Herald photo by Pinto)



Betty and John Spalla discuss scripts as they relax during rehearsal at Theatre III at Manchester Community College.

Mother, son share theatrical careers

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor

Criticizing each others' work is all part of the interest Betty Spalla and her son John share in the theater.

"We are each others' most miserable critics," John said. Betty, a veteran of many years' theatrical experience, introduced John to the theater when he was just a youngster.

"I used to take him along with me to auditions and rehearsals. It was much easier than having a baby sitter," she explained.

An actress herself, Betty also directs. She has worked with the Little Theatre of Manchester since its inception 16 years ago. She also started the South Windsor Players and later the Country Players in South Windsor.

"John played the role of 'Sonny' in 'Cat On A Hot Tin Roof' when he was only seven. He also played in 'Critic's Choice' when he was nine."

Betty, who received her master's degree in theater from the University of Connecticut, has taught on the high school level in Glastonbury and Manchester. She also served as artist-in-residence at Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow, Mass. in 1975.

She and her husband, Louis, live just over the Manchester Line on Natchaug Dr. in Glastonbury. Her enthusiasm for the theater is obvious as she talks of the playhouse they opened in Vermont four years ago.

"We opened the Encore Playhouse, a professional summer theater, located at the base of Mount Snow, Vt."

"Auditions are conducted in New York in the spring and productions run for nine weeks during the summer," she said.

"Louis helps with the set construction and is the business manager." John shares the spotlight with his mother. He received his B.M. degree from Oberlin College Conservatory and his M.M. degree from Hartt College of Music.

Nov. 24, John majored in classical piano and composed an electronic musical background for Arthur Miller's 'The Crucible,' which was presented by the Little Theatre of Manchester.

He also wrote an original composition for Tennessee Williams' 'Camino Real' which was presented at the Nutmeg Summer Theatre in Storrs. A young man of many talents, he bears the titles of musical director, conductor, pianist, singer and composer.

He just completed a role in 'A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum' at Manchester Community College last week.

For Thursday's production of 'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest,' which his mother is directing for Theatre III, John has arranged some special electronic musical effects.

People

FEATURES — FOOD — FAMILY LIVING



Betty Spalla emphasizes a point as she directs the cast for "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" which opens Thursday at Theatre III.

The production will be presented Thursday through Sunday and again on July 9 through 11. Betty foresees the day when John's musical talents will reach the point where he will move on to other theatrical endeavors.

"Until that time," she said with a great sense of pride, "we'll try to work together when we can."

Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

- Celebrate the Fourth of July with the all-American, all-season native cranberry bursting with flavor and color... Celebrate the Fourth of July with the all-American, all-season native cranberry bursting with flavor and color... Celebrate the Fourth of July with the all-American, all-season native cranberry bursting with flavor and color...



Cranberry Flag Cake

'HOPE' to sail in July 4th event

The "HOPE," a 56-foot oyster sloop owned by a former Manchester resident and her husband, Georgia and Jack Spratt of Old Greenwich, will be an official participant in the July 4th Bicentennial celebration, "Operation Sail," in New York Harbor and the Hudson River.

Mrs. Spratt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Potterton of 171 Avery St. The "HOPE" will be under the command of John Atkin of Noroton, a yacht designer. She is the last oyster sloop to have been built on Long Island Sound and the only one still in commission or in use by an individual owner.

The "HOPE" was built of white oak from Brush Island, which is adjacent to Tweed Island (named after Tammany Hall's Boss Tweed) in Indian Harbor, Greenwich. She was designed by Stanley G. Chard and built by him and his nephews. The Spratts purchased her in 1971.

"Operation Sail" will be a seagoing salute to America's Bicentennial and will be the most spectacular gathering of windjammers, war-craft, and yachts the world has ever seen, according to officials.

Nearly 250 barques, barquentines, brigantines, schooners, yawls, ketches and sloops will parade between 19 miles of anchored warships from 23 nations on review in New York Harbor and the Hudson River. Starting below the Verrazano Bridge, the ships will parade up the Hudson River to the George Washington Bridge, then turn back down the river to the starting point Bay.



The "HOPE"

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JUN

30



SAL Rifle Team receives awards

Members of the rifle team of the Sons of the American Legion who received George R. Atkins Sr. trophies are, from left, George Giguere Jr., high individual score; Albert M. Lea, best sportsman; Craig LaBrec, high average; and John Spehar, most improved shooter. Awards were made at the SAL meeting June 24 at the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post in Manchester. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Strawberry Festival slated for Friday

Residents of Penwood of Crestfield, 565 Vernon St., prepare strawberries for a Strawberry Festival to be held Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Proceeds will benefit New Hope Manor. (Herald photo by Dunn)

In the service

Sgt. Peter J. Danyliw, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Danyliw of 43 Forest St. is a member of the organization that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. Danyliw is assigned at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., as an aircrew life support specialist with the 380th Bomb Wing which was cited for meritorious service from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975.

He was graduated from Manchester High School in 1972.

Capt. Gerard A. Fahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Fahy of 84 Orchard St., Rockville, is a member of the organization that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Capt. Fahy is assigned at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., as a personnel officer with the 380th Bomb Wing which was cited for meritorious service from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975.

A 1963 graduate of Rockville High School, the captain received a B.S. degree in 1967 from the University of Connecticut and was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Miss Patricia E. O'Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of 164 D Tudor Lane is scheduled to be home on military leave about July 8 for two weeks.

A 1969 graduate of Bristol Eastern High School, she is serving in the U.S. Air Force and is presently attending technical school at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., to qualify her as an aircraft

control and warning specialist.

The 1973 graduate of Central Connecticut State College taught as a substitute teacher in the Manchester area high schools from 1974 through 1975 then joined the Air Force in April 1976.

After her vacation, she is scheduled to be assigned to Malstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

College notes

The following area residents were graduated from Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. on June 20.

Manchester: Kathleen O'Reilly, 33 Hartland St.; and James R. Connors, 275 Lake St.

Columbia: Frank A. Rosen, Rt. 87.

Pamela J. Walsh, 30 Frederick Rd. is among the students at Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., who are attending the Institut d'Etudes Francaises d'Avignon in Avignon, France from June 16 to July 30.

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Manchester: Kathleen O'Reilly, 33 Hartland St.; and James R. Connors, 275 Lake St.

Columbia: Frank A. Rosen, Rt. 87.

Births

Martin, Kimberly Ann, daughter of James O. and Roberta Ryan Martin of Fountain Valley, Calif. She was born June 10 at Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert Ryan of 20 Bates Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Odis Martin of Winsboro, La.

Benevides, Carlos Roberto, son of Dr. Carlos G. and Elizabeth Watts Benevides of 325 Cedar Ridge Dr., Glastonbury. He was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Watts of Cincinnati, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Jaime Benevides of Heredia, Costa Rica. He has three sisters, Caroline 10, Beth 7, and Maria 3½.

Babbitt, Eric Scott, son of Robert S. and Gail Dymnicki Babbitt of 115 Coleman Rd. He was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dymnicki of Farmington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Babbitt of Glens Falls, N.Y. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Veronica Dymnicki of Hartford.

Brown, Derek Gordon, son of Gordon R. and Lucille Hamilton Brown of Glastonbury. He was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton of Thruville, Fla. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lorraine Brown of East Hartford. He has a brother, Robert.

Schultz, Michael Christopher, son of William J. Jr. and Deborah Maturo Schultz of Westchester. He was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maturo of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of East Hartford. He has three brothers, William III 7, Donald 5½, and Edward 1.

Lee, Cloyd James Jr., son of Cloyd J. and Beverly Strong Lee of 29 Berkeley Dr., Vernon. He was born June 26 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee of Vernon. He has two sisters, Missy 7, and Monica 3.

Knight, Kimberly Edith, daughter of Martin J. Jr. and Jane E. Vandervoort Knight of Somers. She was born June 18 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Vandervoort of Somers. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Knight of Tolland.



Bicentennial Bazaar set for Thursday

Catherine Laggis, at left, and Myrtle Diffley assemble items for the Bicentennial Bazaar which will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Manchester Manor Geriatric Home, 385 W. Center St. Arts, crafts and ceramics will be on display in the foyer and go on sale Thursday. (Herald photo by Pinto)



On second thought

By Jan Warren

Tomorrow is D-Day!

Tomorrow is our moving day. The van is due at 7 a.m. and as soon as our household goods are safe inside, we're leaving (lock, stock and baggage) for a two-year stay in Philadelphia, Miss.

Our new home is on the edge of the Choctaw Indian Reservation where my husband will be working as a physician with an American Indian Health Service Hospital.

Our emotions are mixed. On one hand is the excitement and challenge of a totally new experience. On the other hand is the sadness of leaving behind good friends and a town we have come to love. As John put it just this evening:

"I'll bet Manchester is the best town in the whole United States!" "We're traveling to Mississippi caravan-style. My husband, the boys, the Ebony...the dog, are driving in our elderly station wagon. The girls, Frisky...the cat, and I are driving in our shiny new yellow Pinto. Divided between the two cars will be an assortment of duffel bags, picnic baskets, thermos jugs, and the houseplants that I wouldn't trust in the moving van, an asparagus fern, a spider plant with 15 spiders, and our beloved disoriented Xmas cactus that blooms without fail every Easter."

On July 7th we will meet the moving van in front of our new home and start life in the land of Indians, magnolias, hush puppies and pecan pie.

When I explained our plans to the editors at The Herald, they asked me to continue writing my column from Mississippi.

"Yes!" I answered, very quickly before they had a chance to change their minds.

"Are you really going to write your column from Mississippi?" "I don't know why they seemed so surprised. Give up my column? Not if I can help it. It's my escape hatch and besides it's a great way to keep the family in line."

When one of them starts to give me trouble, I just look 'em straight in the eye, raise my voice and say: "Watch out...or I'll write a column about you!"

Rudolph-Hicock

Jane Elizabeth Hicock of Manchester and Mark Raymond Rudolph of Fairfield were married June 19 at Center Congregational Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton Hicock of 83 Phelps Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Rudolph of Fairfield.

The Rev. Winthrop Nelson of Center Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Roger Woodbury of Manchester was pianist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's rayon satin wedding gown designed with long sleeves, Peter Pan collar, buttons at front to the waist, and a long train. Her finger tip veil was attached to a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and carnations.

Miss Katherine L. Hicock of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor.

Michael A. Berekay of Belchertown, Mass. served as best man.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Wyoming.

Mrs. Rudolph is attending the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. Mr. Rudolph is a fifth grade teacher in the Fairfield Public School system.



Mrs. Mark R. Rudolph

Anderson-Oakman

Doreen Susan Oakman and Mark Woods Anderson, both of Manchester, were married June 5 at Second Congregational Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Oakman of 34 E. Middle Type. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Anderson of 49 Tuck Rd.

The Rev. Felix Davis of Manchester performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sate pique gown trimmed with Nottingham lace and designed with an Empire waistline, high Victorian neckline, long full Bishop sleeves with ruffled cuffs, and an A-line skirt draped to a ruffled hem cascading to an attached chapel-length train. Her bouffant veil of illusion was arranged from a venise lace cap. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, white carnations, lily of the valley and baby's breath.

Mrs. Raymond A. Dzen of Manchester served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Godin of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; and Mrs. Richard Clapp of Manchester.

Ronald Anderson of Hebron served as his brother's best man. Ushers were James LaChapelle and Ronald Decicco, both of Manchester.

A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton after which the couple left for St. Maarten in the Netherlands Antilles. They are residing in Maryland.



Mrs. Mark W. Anderson

50th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raimondo

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raimondo of 100 Homestead St. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner reception June 27 at Mama Mia's in Manchester.

The party was hosted by their three children, Thomas J., Joseph J., and Mrs. Raymond T. Quish, all of Manchester. They have four grandchildren.

A Mass in their honor was celebrated at St. James Church preceding the dinner.

The couple was married June 23, 1926 at St. Mary's Church in New Britain. The couple has resided in Manchester since then.

Mr. Raimondo worked 28 years at Case Bros. before retiring in 1970. Mrs. Raimondo is a member of the Regina d'Italia Society.

About town

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a service and testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to the public.

The President's Ball will be held July 10 at the Manchester Country Club. There will be a social hour from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by a steak dinner. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For reservations call 646-0103.

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239 MAIN ST. (formerly Burger Chef)

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY

SPECIALS WED. THRU SAT.

EXTRA FANCY IMPORTED GRANNY SMITH APPLES 3 ¹ / ₂ \$1.00	EXTRA FANCY LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 3 ¹ / ₂ \$39¢
SWET DIXIE ORANGE PEACHES 4 ¹ / ₂ \$1.00	LARGE GREEN PEPPERS 39¢ lb.
NEW HINE SQUASH 19¢ lb.	MANY MORE SPECIALS!!

OPEN DAILY 9-7; THURS. & FRI. 9-9; SUN. 9-2

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ANNOUNCES SUMMER CLEAN-UP

Thursday, Friday, Saturday July 1 - 2 - 3

Super Savings UP TO **75% OFF**

On Summer Clearance Merchandise Being Brought Together From Four Area Stores to Our Manchester Store...Drastic Reductions Off Our Already Low Discount Prices In All Major Categories...Blouses, Slacks, T-Shirts, Jeans, Dresses, Pantsuits, Suede & Leather Jackets.

...ALL REDUCED FOR THIS FANTASTIC EVENT ...DON'T MISS THIS SALE

See You In Manchester 385 BROAD STREET

SO-FRO FABRICS always first quality fabrics 'n notions

July **FABRIC CLEARANCE**

Double Knits FANCY & SOLID COLOR

These fabrics are dressy and sporty and come in a wide selection of styles, colors and designs including florals and novelties. Great for that new comfortable outfit.

Machine wash - Tumble dry - 58" wide

Polyesters & Blends **.96** YARD

REGULARLY \$3.98 A YARD

Summer Prints HUGE SELECTION

Select from a tremendous assortment of floral prints. There's crepe, satin finish, pongee and many more to see. Polyester - Nylon - Cotton/Polyester Blends

Machine wash - Tumble dry - 45" wide

REGULARLY \$1.98 A YARD **.99** YARD

Krinkle Gauze SOLIDS - STRIPES - PLAIDS

Be cool and stylish this summer with the new "in look" crinkle gauze fabrics. They're great for blouses and skirts.

Machine wash - Tumble dry - 39" wide

Polyester/Cotton Blend **1.27** YARD

REGULARLY \$1.98 A YARD

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TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON OPEN DAILY 10-9; SAT. 10-6 TEL. 875-0417

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SHOOT-THE-WORKS SALE Sale July 1-2-3-4

Red, White & Blue-berry Ice Cream Half Gallon **99¢**

FRANKS 99¢ POUND BEEF & MILD

Wonder Hamburger & Hot Dog ROLLS 2/89¢ 8 Pack

Nico 'N' Lite MILK 99% FAT FREE \$1.19 gallon

Top O' the Morning Bacon \$1.39 pound

Large Grade A Eggs 76¢ dozen

NEWPORT CLUB Soda 28oz. bottles 4/99¢ cola-orange-grape ginger ale root beer

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

AVOID THE DEADLINE RUSH.

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643-2711 Classified Ad Department

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

30 JUN 30

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Fun & Food!

COMBINATION
Volley Ball and
Badminton Set
\$8.95
COMPLETE ONLY
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID JUNE 27-JULY 3, 1976

FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Chicken Legs 69¢ lb.

BEEF RIB BONELESS
Rib Eye Steak \$2.69 lb.

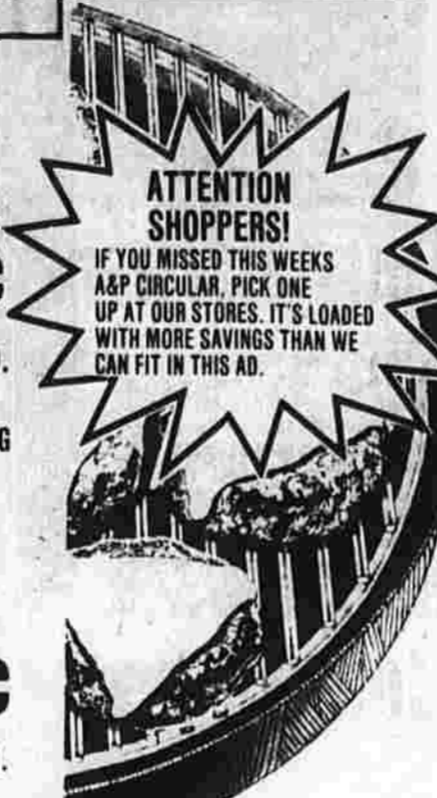
Lean Ground Beef
89¢ lb.
CONTAINS NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT
A&P OR HYGRADE MEAT OR FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK

Beef Franks
69¢ 1-lb. pkg.

FOR FRYING OR BROILING
Cut Up Chickens

49¢ lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY YOUNG
Broiler Turkeys
55¢ lb.



ATTENTION SHOPPERS!
IF YOU MISSED THIS WEEK'S A&P CIRCULAR, PICK ONE UP AT OUR STORES. IT'S LOADED WITH MORE SAVINGS THAN WE CAN FIT IN THIS AD.

FRESH USDA INSPECTED
Box-O-Chicken 49¢ lb.
CONTAINS: 3 LEG QTRS, 3 BREAST QTRS, 3 NECKS, 3 WINGS, 3 SETS OF GIBLETS
\$1.29 lb.
Sausage Patties \$1.49 lb.
NAGEL OR HILLSHIRE
Polish Sausage \$1.19 lb.
BEEF ROUND BONELESS
Bottom Round Roast \$1.39 lb.
FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED-WHOLE OR HALVES
Hams SEMI BONELESS

TABLE TREATS-FROZEN
Sandwich Steaks or Beef Patties \$2.89
YOUR CHOICE WITH COUPON BELOW

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS
London Broil \$1.59 lb.

CALIFORNIA
Red Ripe Plums 49¢ lb.

JUICY SWEET
Fresh Peaches 3.89¢ 3 lbs.

NEW CALIFORNIA
Long White Potatoes 5.89¢ 5 lb. bag

SWEET
Fresh Corn \$1.00 7 ears

VINE RIPENED
Jumbo Cantaloupes 59¢ each

NEW! "HI DRY"
Paper Towels 39¢ 100 count roll

CHUNK LIGHT
Carnation Tuna 49¢ 6 1/2 oz. can

LEMONADE, FRUIT PUNCH, ICED TEA
Hood Drinks 49¢ half gallon carton

Hunt's Ketchup 78¢ 32 oz. bottle

Boston Lettuce 3 \$1.00 OR RED OR GREEN LEAF

Fresh Cucumbers 4 \$1.00 LONG GREEN

Spanish Onions 5 \$1.00 LARGE SLICING

Oranges 7 \$1.00 CALIFORNIA
Limes FLORIDA
Lemons CALIFORNIA

Pringles Potato Chips 76¢ 9 oz. bag

Cain's Relishes 3 \$1.00 SWEET, HOT, DDD, HAMBURG

Barbeque Sauce 39¢ 18 oz. bottle

Kosher Spears 69¢ 24 oz. jar

Paper Napkins 59¢ 250 ct. pkg.

Lincoln Fruit Drinks 76¢ 1/2 gal. bottle

Sealtest Yogurt 95¢ 3 8 oz. cups

Fireside Cookies \$1.00 3 8 oz. pgs.

Kimbies 89¢ 12 ct. pkg. OVERNIGHT

Margarine 89¢ 2 lb. bowl SHEED'S SPREAD

Cheese Pizza 99¢ 13 1/4 oz. pkg. TONY'S FROZEN

Whipped Cream 69¢ 7 oz. can HOOD INSTANT

MARVEL ALL FLAVORS
Half Gallon Ice Cream 79¢ 1/2 gal. carton

Quart Soda \$1.00 5 quart bottles

Yukon All Flavors \$1.00 5 quart bottles

Quart Soda \$1.00 5 quart bottles

Yukon All Flavors \$1.00 5 quart bottles

MARVEL ALL FLAVORS
Half Gallon Ice Cream 79¢ 1/2 gal. carton

Quart Soda \$1.00 5 quart bottles

Yukon All Flavors \$1.00 5 quart bottles

Quart Soda \$1.00 5 quart bottles

Yukon All Flavors \$1.00 5 quart bottles

QUARTERS
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 lb. PKG. 39¢
SAVE 26¢

YUKON ALL FLAVORS
Quart Soda 25¢
SAVE 25¢

MARVEL ALL FLAVORS
Half Gallon Ice Cream 36¢
SAVE 36¢

CONCENTRATED
All Detergent 35¢
SAVE 35¢

ALL GRINDS
Maxwell House Coffee 50¢
SAVE 50¢

TABLE TREATS
Sandwich Steaks or Beef Patties 10¢
SAVE 10¢

A SUPER BLEND
Eight O'Clock Coffee 30¢
SAVE 30¢

A SUPER BLEND
Eight O'Clock Coffee 10¢
SAVE 10¢

REG. PERK. ELECTRIC PERK. EXTRA FINE
A&P Vacuum Pack Coffee 30¢
SAVE 30¢

QUARTERS
Sunnyfield Butter 40¢
SAVE 40¢

WE SPECIALIZE IN FRESHNESS

A&P
Burr Corners Shopping Plaza
1135 TOLLAND TURNPIKE
NEXT TO CALDORS
Manchester, Connecticut



STEVE MELLAR
MEAT MANAGER

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

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



MYLES LIBBY
DELI MANAGER

STORE SLICED - DOMESTIC
Boiled Ham
1/2 lb. 89¢



STEVE PIERCE
PRODUCE MANAGER

SWEET - JUICY
Fresh Nectarines
49¢ lb.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS!
9 am to 5 pm
COME SEE! COME SAVE!

OUR STAFF'S GREATEST PLEASURE IS TO SERVE YOU! COME IN AND SAY "HELLO"



HOWIE FRASER
FIRST CLERK

REG. PERK. ELEC. PERK. EXTRA FINE
A&P Vacuum Pack Coffee
1-lb. can \$1.49 WITH COUPON BELOW



DAVE BROWN
ASSISTANT MANAGER

JANE PARKER - HAMBURG OR
Hot Dog Rolls
3 pkgs. of 8 89¢



KEVIN O'CONNOR
DAIRY CLERK

QUARTERS
Sunnyfield Butter
1-lb. pkg. 79¢ WITH COUPON BELOW



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30 JUN 30

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SUNDAY, JULY 4th

ShopRite Coupon LU25: 50¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON Towards the purchase of \$5.00 or More FRESH MEAT

ShopRite Coupon LU26: 25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON Towards the purchase of \$2.00 or More FRESH PRODUCE

ShopRite Coupon LU27: 25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON Towards the purchase of \$2.00 or More in our SERVICE DELI DEPT.

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 - 4



GOVT. GRADE A FROZEN WITH RIB CAGE YOUNG TURKEY BREAST 76¢ lb.

BONELESS BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.76 lb.

PLUMP & MEATY CHICKEN LEGS 76¢ lb.

GOVT. GRADE A YOUNG DUCKINGS 76¢ lb.

SMOKED PICNIC PORK SHOULDER 76¢ lb.

GOVT. GRADE A ROCK CORNISH HENS 76¢ lb.

BREADED OR CUBED FROZEN VEAL STEAKS 76¢ lb.

ARM PICNIC WATER ADDED PORK SHOULDER 76¢ lb.

Blade Steak 56¢ lb.

BONELESS, SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST 96¢ lb.

LOIN CHOPS 1.86 lb.

SHOULDER BLADE CUT LAMB CHOPS 1.26 lb.

MARGARINE 59¢ 1-lb. pkg.

BING CHERRIES 59¢ lb.

WHOLE BEEF UNTRIMMED TENDERLOIN 2.66 lb.

ShopRite FRANKS 79¢ 1-lb. pkg.

Orange Juice 59¢ 1/2-gallon carton

Calif. Potatoes 5.69 5-lb. bag

WHOLE UNTRIMMED FRESH PORK LOIN 1.36 lb.

Gem Franks 79¢ 1-lb. pkg.

FILLET OF FLOUNDER 1.99 lb.

Green Squash 4.99 4-lb. bag

WHOLE TOP ROUND 1.56 lb.

DOMESTIC HAM 99¢ 1/2-lb. sliced

Steamers 76¢ 1-lb. pkg.

SHASTA SODA 8.00 12-oz. cans

PORK 'N BEANS 4.89 16-oz. cans

Turkey Bar Swiss Cheese 99¢ 1/2-lb. pkg.

HAMBURGER OR FRANKS ROLLS 89¢ 10-oz. pack

ShopRite Catsup 39¢ 1-lb. 4-oz. jar

Gulden Mustard 47¢ 24-oz. jar

Frozen Food ORANGE JUICE 99¢ 6-oz. cans

Pies 69¢ 10-oz. pie

Paper Plates 1.19 46-oz. can

Cat Food 6.99 6-lb. can

Fried Chicken Health & Beauty Aids! 1.89 2-lb. pkg.

GLASSWARE JAMBOREE 2.99 2 for

Cold Cups 79¢ 7-oz. cup

Super Cola 49¢ 12-oz. can

TOOTH PASTE 89¢ 7-oz. tube

Glass 4.89 4 for

Hills Bros. 1.59 1-lb. can

Potato Chips 69¢ 9-oz. can

Maxi Pads 1.99 7-pk.

Tea Bags 99¢ 100-pk.

Charcoal 2.19 20-lb. bag

Charcoal 2.19 20-lb. bag

Charcoal 2.19 20-lb. bag

587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER OPEN 8:30 A.M.-10:30 P.M. 214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER OPEN MON-FRI 7 A.M.-MIDNIGHT

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi folks, I was away when it happened, and therefore I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere congratulations to one of our members, Huldah Butler who was honored by the Board of Education when they named the new wing of the Nathan Hale School after her.

During lunch we will have Cable TV presenting a little show for us. In the afternoon we will be playing bingo, and outdoor shuffleboard over in the park. So join us for the day, or at least for the meal. In case of that nasty word rain, all activities will be held inside.

Speaking of trips, don't forget that we have the flyers ready for a jaunt back to Hawaii that so many of you have been asking for. Stop by, and get your flyer soon. By the way, to assure you seats on the plane and hotel rooms, you must send in your deposit no later than July 15th.

Action at the center starts with last Friday's setback games where we had 42 players with the winners: Mercedes Prior, 131; Eva Lutz, 130; Martha LaBate, 129; Helena Gavello, 128; Sam Schors, 127; Violet Dion, 120, as well as Thomas Murphy and John Phelps also had 120; Archie Houghtaling, 119, and Ernestine Donnelly and Grace Moore had 119.

At her insistence that the boys have a chance to exhibit their athletic skills made for a successful start. In later years many of her boys were outstanding athletes at Manchester High School where all, attributed it all to Huldah's interest in getting the boys started in sports. So once again, congratulations to a wonderful lady, and friend Huldah Butler.

Next thing is to remind you that on Tuesday morning, July 6, we will be signing up for the Manhattan Boat Ride starting around 8 a.m. Remember, we can only take 50 persons, so registering will be the park right after the meal.

Along with the members of UNICO we'll have as our guest our good friend Nate Agostinelli. Nate will talk to the seniors over in the park right after the meal.

By the way folks, our gal Gloria is now a patient at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She had an operation on her eye, and will be in for a few more days before going home to recuperate. The latest report is that Monday's operation was a success.

Finast SUPERMARKETS Have a Safe and Happy 4th of July!

Charcoal Briquets 1.59 20 lb bag

Richmond Ice Cream 69¢ half gal

Red Label Paper Plates 48¢ 100 ct pkg

Chloroform use curbed by FDA

Finast Canned Soda 8.00 12 oz cans

Finast Fruit Drinks 3.00 46 oz cans

Boneless Beef Shoulder Steak 1.29 lb

Hunt's Ketchup 69¢ 12 oz jar

Geisha Chunk Tuna 48¢ 6 1/2 oz can

Hamburg Rolls 3.89 8 pkgs

Chicken Leg Quarters 49¢ lb

Frozen Lemonade 7.00 6 oz cans

Orange Juice 69¢ 6 oz cans

Orange Juice 69¢ 6 oz cans

Country Style Rib Portion 1.39 lb

Northwest Bing Cherries 59¢ lb

Potatoes 5.89 5 lb bag

Cucumbers 3.39 3 for

Watermelon 9¢ lb

Watermelon 9¢ lb

Watermelon 9¢ lb

Watermelon 9¢ lb

Watermelon 9¢ lb

Maine hosts PUC meeting

Augusta, Maine (UPI) - The 29th annual Symposium of the New England Conference of Public Utilities Commissioners will be held in Augusta, Maine, this week in Rockport.

The symposium is being held this week in Rockport, a spokesman said Monday. All the regulatory commission members from the New England states will attend.

The spokesman said future energy supplies for New England were to be discussed today, while Wednesday's session will include talks on recent Internal Revenue Service regulations.

30 JUN 30

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Hurt Feelings

Bruce, dining out with his wife, began arguing with the waiter about the size of the check. In a fit of anger, he said: "We had people try this sort of thing before."

Bruce was so offended that he filed suit against the restaurant for the damage done to his feelings. "Fair water," he complained in court, "deliberately embarrassed me in public."

But the court said hurt feelings were not an adequate basis for a lawsuit.

The reason: this would be "getting into the realm of the trivial."

This is the usual attitude of the courts toward the lesser slings and arrows of everyday life.

"A certain laughing of the mental side," observed one expert, "is a better protection than the law could ever be."

Nevertheless, most courts will recognize such a claim if the assault on the person's feelings is truly outrageous. A television reporter, knowing that an 11-year-old girl was home alone, de-

manded angrily that she unlock the door. Otherwise, he warned, he would have her thrown into jail.

The child was badly shaken by the incident, and in due course a court said damages were appropriate.

"The fight (with its consequences) was brought about by a malicious intention to injure the plaintiff."

One famous case arose when a practical joker convinced a sickly old woman that a pot of stoves she had dug up was actually a pot of gold. She arranged that she

would discover the box under conditions of maximum public humiliation.

Again a court found grounds for damages, saying that the joker had gone beyond the boundaries of common decency.

"The mental suffering," said the judge, "must have been quite unbearable."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

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PRICE TRAIL

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\$ to 25 DAYS
8c per word per day
643-2711

Girl Scout news

Badges were awarded recently to girls from Brownie Troop 541 and Girl Scout Troop 629 at a mother-daughter banquet at Washington School.

Brownies who participated in the fly-up ceremony and received the Ready Helper badge and a membership star are:

Beverly Dodge, Brenda Duplessie, Jeannette Lefebvre, Melanie Langlo, Traci Strasser, Michelle Quey, Lisa Russell, Susan Stetarak, Jodi LaPointe, Theresa Burns, Christine Canavan, Amy Salafia, Cara Christiano, Elizabeth Nilschke, Nancy Perkins, Linda Jennings, Michele Russell, Kristin Rylander, Laura Walling, Eileen Canavan.

The following girls from Scout Troop 629 received badges at the Court of Awards:

Lisa Bernis, Lori Dowd, Diane Laliberte, Patty LaPointe, Trudy Lefebvre, Lynn Rhodes, Carol Sloma, Shelly Smith, April Thomas, Cheryl Wagner, Beverly Webster.

Girls from Junior Troop 640 who received badges are:

Carol Loferski, Michelle LaPointe, Jeannine Langlo, Linda Zodda, Melissa Lefebvre, Stephanie Letendre, Lisa Chisost.

Plants were presented to the following persons who helped the troops during the year:

Robert E. Heins, school principal; Mrs. Marilyn McCann, PTA president; Mrs. Reginald Christensen, service unit chairman; Mrs. Richard Webster and Mrs. Roger Schmitt, assistant leaders; and others who assisted with Troops 629, 640 and 641.

Sixth graders who will advance to Cadette Scouts next year received a Cockeye. They are Patty LaPointe, Shelly Smith, Cheryl Wagner and Michelle LaPointe.

Mrs. Lois Harmon and Mrs. Stephanie Letendre, retiring Girl Scout leaders, were presented with gifts in honor of their years of service with the troops.

Korean War turncoat

HONG KONG (UPI) — James G. Veneris, the last of 21 American POWs who chose to remain in China after the Korean War, is about to return home.

According to well-informed sources in Peking, the 34-year-old former U.S. Army private from Hawthorne, Calif., has applied for a passport and probably will leave for the United States by mid-July.

Most of the Korean War turncoats returned to the United States years ago, homesick and disappointed with life in China.

Howard C. Adams, of Corsicana, Tex., was the 20th, leaving China a few years ago. Two of the 21 POWs married Eastern European girls and went to live in Eastern Europe many years ago.

While his friends left, one by one, over the past two decades, Veneris worked as a laborer in a paper mill in Tientsin, the capital of Shantung Province, about 250 miles southeast of Peking.

He married a Chinese girl and the couple had two children, according to Peking sources.

There was no immediate indication whether he has applied for travel documents for his family and U.S. officials in Peking declined to discuss the matter.

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ON PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE WITH THIS COUPON!

\$1.00 OFF

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EXCEPT ITEMS CONTROLLED BY STATE & FEDERAL LAWS WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 3. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

FOOD MARTS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

YOU SAVE TWO-FOLD AT FOOD MART EACH AND EVERY WEEK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAKS FIRST CUTS 49¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE Semi-Boneless CHUCK STEAK (Formerly California) 88¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE LONDON BROIL (SHOULDER) \$1.39 LB.	GEM CHILD MILD FRANKS 79¢ LB.
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP CHUCK STEAK BONE-IN 98¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 88¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 99¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 4 OUNCE CONTAINER 79¢
Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING 32 OUNCE JAR 88¢	Instant Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 10 OZ. JAR \$2.58	Light Chunk Tuna CHICKEN OF THE SEA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 49¢	Beef Bologna \$1.09
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Ravioli 4 OZ. CAN 99¢	Campbell's Soup VEGETARIAN 10 1/2 OZ. CAN 16¢	Chock Full 'O Nuts Coffee 1 LB. \$1.49	Mott's Applesauce 25 OUNCE JAR 49¢
Penn. Dutch Noodles 16 OUNCE PACKAGE 59¢	Chicken Broth COLLEGE INN 4 OZ. CAN 79¢	Jif Peanut Butter SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 18 OZ. JAR 88¢	
Nestlea Iced Tea Mix 22 OUNCE CAN \$1.69	White Cloud BATH TISSUE WHITE OR ASSORTED 4 ROLL PACK 75¢		

SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE 40 OUNCE BOTTLE 59¢	WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE 32 OUNCE BOTTLE 39¢	HI-C FRUIT DRINKS ALL FLAVORS - 46 OUNCE CAN 44¢	KOOL AID ALL FLAVORS - 33 OUNCE CAN \$1.79
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Franco American Spaghetti 15 OZ. CAN 19¢	Crisco Shortening 2 POUND CAN \$1.29	Campbell's Tomato Juice 15 OZ. CAN 79¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 15 OUNCE CAN 31¢	Minute Rice 28 OUNCE BOX 99¢	Kellogg's Special K Cereal 15 OZ. Pkg. 88¢
Bounty Towels WHITE OR ASSORTED 100 COUNT ROLL 48¢	Kraft Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/2 OZ. Pkg. 23¢	Crisco Shortening 1 POUND CAN 49¢
Mott's Applesauce 15 OUNCE JAR 29¢	Viva Napkins DECORATED OR ASSORTED 140 COUNT Pkg. 49¢	Food Club Shortening 1 POUND CAN 45¢
Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY 16 OUNCE CAN 33¢	Pampers Diapers OVERNIGHT DISPOSABLE 12 COUNT Pkg. 98¢	Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 8 1/2 OZ. Pkg. 16¢
V-8 Vegetable Juice Cocktail 4 OUNCE CAN 59¢	Camation Instant Milk 20 QUART Pkg. \$3.89	Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix 13 1/2 OZ. Pkg. 58¢
Bumble Bee Tuna WHITE MEAT 7 OZ. CAN 78¢	Joy Liquid Detergent 32 OUNCE BOTTLE \$1.18	Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7 1/2 OZ. Pkg. 20¢

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OUNCE JAR 88¢	HEINZ KETCHUP 32 OUNCE BOTTLE 89¢	GULDEN'S BROWN MUSTARD 24 OUNCE JAR 49¢	HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 32 OUNCE JAR 99¢
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You'll go home with a bigger bundle each week for less money!

410 West Middle Tpke. Manchester

Thor Heyerdahl prefers rafts to tall ships

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Norwegian explorer and author Thor Heyerdahl said he would rather be on a raft than on any of the Tall Ships moored this week off Newport.

"If I were going into any ocean knowing I was going to hit a hurricane, I'd rather be on a raft than any ship — including the biggest of the Tall Ships," he said.

The 61-year-old Norwegian said he preferred a raft like the Kon Tiki he sailed across the Pacific, or the

Egyptian reed raft he used to cross the Atlantic during the Ra expeditions. But Heyerdahl said he could depend on any well-lashed raft to stay afloat. Boats, he said, have a tendency to sink in a storm.

The romance of a raft is that it sits right on the water. But Heyerdahl said rafting is also an awakening to water pollution.

"When I went out on the first Ra expedition I was all set for what I

thought was going to be beautiful voyage and on the second day out we ran into tar balls," he recalled.

The tar balls, formed from the bilge-oil that tankers flush into the sea, drifted by the raft continuously, he said, along with plastic bottles and cans.

"What can we do about it? I don't have an absolute answer. I can only say something must be done," he said.

Heyerdahl is in Rhode Island to head a water pollution symposium that started Tuesday at the University of Rhode Island.

Despite his bias for rafts, Heyerdahl went to look at the square-riggers Monday. The mates on the Tall Ships cannot see tar balls as they hang over the yardarms about a hundred feet off the deck. But they could call international attention to polluted water as they crisscrossed the oceans, said Heyerdahl.

Scout news

Pack 47
Cub Pack 47 had a paper airplane race during its recent meeting at South United Methodist Church. Prizes were awarded all participants. Den 2 conducted the opening ceremony.

Olympic Day badges were awarded to Bill Taylor, David Gahagan, Mark Bailey, Stephen Boehm, Eric Martin, Joe D. Pace, Kurt Hovan, Ed Hovan, Brian Mohr and Keith Martin.

At a previous meeting, advancement awards and arrowpoints were presented to Michael Shurkus and Sean Kilcollins, Bear badges and one gold and one silver arrow each, and Henry Potowski, Bobcat badge.

Webelos activity badges went to Bill Taylor, Brian Mohr, Eddy Hovan and Richard Gagon.

Trophy winners in the pack's pinewood derby were Ed Hovan, first; Kurt Hovan, second; and Ken Memery, third. Winners in their respective categories were Sean Hagearty and William Taylor, Den 1; Devin Donahue and George Chambers, Den 2; Stephen Boehm and Sean Kilcollins, Den 3; Brian Spano and Mike Mozzer, Den 4.

Pack 53
Cub Scout Pack 53 recently conducted its final meeting of the season at Wadwell School. Den 5 handled the opening and closing ceremonies.

Some of the Webelos were transferred to Boy Scout Troops 27 and 153. Slides were shown of the pack's activities during the year.

James Kost, advancement chairman, presented awards to Nicholas DePasquale, David Donovan, Robert Roy, Nicholas Caron, Bear badges Brian Arnold, Bobcat; Robert Elliot, Clarence Zachery, Stephen Estes, Wolf.

Arrowpoints were awarded to Stephen Estes and David Potamianos, gold arrows; Ronald Petak, silver arrows; Douglas Aldrich, two silver arrows; William Hansen, Robert Hallowell, Robert Arnold, Rodney Levasseur, one silver arrow each.

Perfect attendance awards were given to Steven Dietz and Brian Kost, three years; Daniel Carter and Stephen Balon, two years; and Robert Arnold, Nicholas DePasquale, Nicholas Caron, John Pzytko, Mark Nutt, Matthew Nutt and John Whitcomb, one year.

Webelos activities awards went to Kurt Heinrich, Thomas McCarthy, David Potamianos and Michael Oliver.

The pack recently went to Mystic Seaport and qualified for the Festival, USA 1975-1977 patch awarded by the Boy Scouts of America. Each cub attending the field trip received a patch to wear on his uniform.

Recalling preparations requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday told companies under its jurisdiction to develop plans for pulling foods, medicine and other products off the market if recalls are needed.

Spelling out for the first time what it expects industry to do in recall situations, the agency said companies should have the responsibility and expense for the entire recall process.

Every year about 800 recalls come to the FDA's attention. The agency has no specific power under the law to order a recall but it can in effect force such actions with its other powers to seize foods, drugs, or other products which violate public health laws.

In announcing new proposed regulations governing recalls, the FDA said companies should draw up a "detailed contingency plan" which can be put into effect whenever a recall is needed.

All together now ...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA!

... that's the spirit!

WALDBAUM'S

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK LB. \$1.69	STEAK - UMM ALL BEEF SANDWICHES FROZEN 2 LB. PKG. \$2.99	CHICKEN LEGS 79¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE PORTERHOUSE 1.89	CHILD MILD FRANKS 79¢	CHICKEN WINGS 69¢
T-BONE STEAKS 1.19	CHUCK ROAST 1.19	STEAKS 1.49
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 1.39	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 1.39	ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1.29

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI

IMPORTED DANISH BOILED HAM \$1.29	Half Ham 1.59
Baked Virginia Ham 1.19	Veal Patties 69¢
Roast Beef 2.09	Patties Beef & Pepper 89¢
Cheddar Cheese 1.89	Colonial Bacon 1.59
Lox Sale! 1.59	Beef Franks 99¢
Long John Franks 1.29	Weiners or Beef Franks 1.19
Beef Bologna 1.09	Chicken Hot Dogs 89¢
Genoa Salami 1.19	Sausage Patties 1.49
Luncheon Loaf 1.79	Polish Sausage 1.49
"Hot" Bagels 12 for 99¢	Smoked Sausage 1.49

BUY FAMILY PACK AND SAVE!

CHICKEN LEGS 79¢	SKINLESS FRANKS 1.19
CHICKEN WINGS 69¢	BEEF KNOCKWURST 1.19
STEAKS 1.49	KNOCWURST 1.19
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1.29	SLUGGERS 1.19
MEAT TO BEF BOLOGNA COOKED SALAMI 99¢	

TENWAY WEEK AT FOOD MART!

PRINCE ELBOW MACARONI 3 \$1.5	FRISKIES BUFFET CAT FOOD 1 \$1.79	SWEET 'N LOW 79¢
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WISK DETERGENT **1.99** **JELLY OR JAM** **49¢**
LUX DETERGENT **89¢** **WHOLE POTATOES** **59¢**
TOWELS **53¢** **CHOC. MORSELS** **49¢**
ICED TEA MIX **1.69** **TRASH BAGS** **1.49**

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES **89¢** **NESCAPE INSTANT COFFEE** **2.69** **REAL LEMON LEMON JUICE** **49¢**

SPAG. SAUCE **39¢** **CORNED BEEF HASH** **65¢**
LIQUID DETERG. **49¢** **CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS** **79¢**
PRESERVES **89¢** **PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS** **69¢**
PORK & BEANS **49¢**

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

HOOD'S POPSICLES 69¢	LEMONADE 69¢	ORANGE JUICE 1.19	CHOPPED ONIONS 29¢	CUPCAKES 89¢	CAKES 89¢	BLUEBERRIES 89¢
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FRESH BAKED GOODS!

Hamburg or Hot Dog Rolls 3 97¢	OLYMPIC BREAD 59¢	BREAD 54¢	VIENNA BREAD 2 1.19	DONUTS 69¢	APPLE PIE 89¢
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SHOP EARLY FOR THE HOLIDAY AHEAD!

FOOD MART CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY JULY 5th.

MANCHESTER FOOD MART OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

MARGARINE 10¢

FOOD CLUB SOFT 1 LB. TUB

WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 3. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

PEANUT BUTTER 49¢

PLANTER'S 18 OZ. JAR

WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 3. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

DRYDEES DIAPERS 79¢

OVERNIGHT 12 COUNT PKG.

WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 3. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

FRESH, FRESH DAIRY DELITES!

ORANGE JUICE 3 \$1.	FRUIT DRINKS 49¢	CHEESE SPREAD 99¢	MARGARINE 59¢	MUENSTER CHEESE 89¢	CHEESE KISSES 79¢	KRAFT STICK 1.15
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50¢ off ON ANY 1 LB. BAG U.S. NO. 1 - SEE "A" CALIFORNIA - LONG WHITE POTATOES	50¢ off ON 12 QUART SIZE TOPCREST MASON JARS	40¢ off ON A 1/2 GALLON CARTON Meadow Gold Ice Cream	20¢ off ON 1 LB. PKG. ZESTA SALTINES	20¢ off ON THREE 1 OZ. PKGS. CAYLA Drink Mixes	20¢ off ON A 33 OZ. CAN Country Time Lemonade
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410 West Middle Tpke. Manchester

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JUN

30

Social Security

Q. This year, I am working for two different employers and expect my Social Security contributions on more than \$15,300 of my wages. How can I reclaim the extra contribution I will pay?

A. You can claim it as a credit against your federal income tax next year. Add the Social Security contributions withheld by all your employers as shown on your W-2 forms. Then subtract \$895.05, the maximum Social Security contribution for 1976. The balance is your credit, which you can claim on your Form 1040 income tax return.

Q. Starting next month, I'm going to be out of the country for eight or nine months. What should I do about my Social Security checks?

A. You can probably have your checks mailed to your foreign address or have them deposited directly in a bank. Call or write any Social Security office as soon as possible. Tell them the name of the country you plan to visit so they can tell you exactly how your absence from the United States will affect your checks.

Q. I hired someone to help with household chores a few hours a week and pay her \$10 a week. Do I have to pay Social Security contributions on her wages?

A. Yes. People who pay a household worker \$50 or more in cash wages in any

three-month calendar quarter must send a report of the wages, along with the Social Security contributions, to the Internal Revenue Service within one month after the end of the quarter. Wage reports and contributions for April through June 1976 are due by July 30. You can get a copy of the report form at

any Internal Revenue Service office.

Q. When my husband started getting Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments last year, I got payments as his wife. We've been separated a little over six months now. Should I report this to Social Security?

A. Yes. When a husband and wife who get SSI payments have been separated for at least six months, they should report the separation to Social Security. Any change in marital status, living arrangements, or income can affect the amount of your payments. You can report a change by calling any Social Security office.

Flu shot program draws criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Plans to vaccinate every American against a possible epidemic of swine flu are under criticism from several sources, and one leading U.S. scientist wants the program abandoned except for high risk persons.

Dr. Albert Sabin, one of the developers of the vaccines that virtually wiped out polio, told Congress this week the \$185 million mass immunization plan as originally conceived is "no longer possible."

He recommended that, except for high risk persons, the program be abandoned.

Sabin and Leslie Cheek, vice president of the American Insurance

Association, testified in hearings of a House health subcommittee examining the program.

"It is evident that the original plan for mass nation of every man, woman and child in the U.S.A. as a means of preventing a potential epidemic of swine influenza virus disease is no longer possible," Sabin testified.

He said the vaccine trials revealed that most persons over age 62 would be protected against the disease without vaccination, and that for every 1 million children receiving an effective dose, about 190,000 would become sick with such side effects as fever, headache, muscle pains and

nausea about 24 hours after vaccination.

These side effects worry insurers of the drug companies producing the vaccine.

"To our knowledge, not one of the four presumptive manufacturers of swine flu vaccine has, or will have after July 1, complete insurance coverage for the product liability exposure under the proposed vaccination program," Cheek said.

The insurance industry has canceled or reduced liability insurance for the vaccine manufacturers and Cheek estimated that there could be from 3.8 million to 10 million plausible claims.

Urban park studies planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department is conducting a study of 28 cities — including two in New England — selected at random to find out what the federal government's role should be in creating and preserving urban parks.

Assistant Secretary Nathaniel P. Reed announced this week "recreation resource experts" will visit the 28 areas sometime before mid-August, to gather information for a report scheduled to be completed this November.

"It should be emphasized that these cities were selected essentially at random," he said. "Inclusion of any particular city ... should not be interpreted as federal interest in establishing an urban park there."

"The purpose of the study is to devise a general set of solutions to a complex problem, not to develop individual park proposals of any kind."

The areas which will be visited are: Worcester, Mass.; Providence, R.I.; New York; Syracuse, N.Y.; Nassau and Suffolk Counties, N.Y.; Atlantic City, N.J.; Scranton-Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Baltimore; and Wheeling, W.Va.

Also: Wilmington, N.C.; Atlanta; Jackson, Miss.; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Chicago; Milwaukee; Duluth, Minn.; Flint, Mich.; Lima, Ohio; Midland, Tex.; Tulsa, Okla.; St. Louis; Topeka, Kan.; Colorado Springs; Salt Lake City; Los Angeles; Las Vegas; Tacoma, Wash.; and Portland, Ore.

Everyone here carries his own toilet water

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. (UPI) — To head off a threatened water shortage, the municipal water district in the popular Southern California mountain resort town of Big Bear Lake is distributing plastic bottles — not to carry emergency supplies in, but to put in toilets.

Firemen are distributing 10,000 plastic bottles to residents of the area, with instructions to fill them and sink them in toilet tanks.

The influx of tourists on Memorial Day weekend strained the town's water supply so severely that some areas were without water for two days afterward.

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.



**SHOP FOR THE LONG HOLIDAY WEEKEND!
CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 5th**

BANK

GLASTONBURY
FOX RUN MALL

EAST HARTFORD
1150 BURNSIDE AVENUE
801 SILVER LANE

MANCHESTER
250 NORTH MAIN AT MAIN

MIDDLETOWN
900 WASHINGTON ST., RT. 66

WE WELCOME YOUR FOOD STAMP PURCHASES

**IF YOU WANT TO
SAVE MONEY INSTEAD
OF COUPONS & STAMPS
SHOP
TOP NOTCH
THE LAST WORD IN LOW PRICES!**

SAVE ON 12oz. CANS

COCA COLA

24 CAN CASE

\$3.99

FAB DETERGENT

84oz. BOX

\$1.99

HEINZ RELISHES

2.5oz. JAR

29¢

HUNT'S KETCHUP

2.5oz. BOTT.

69¢

SWEET LIFE HOT DOG BUNNERS ROLLS

PKG. OF 5

3 for \$1

LIFTON Iced Tea Mix

24oz. CAN

\$1.99

HELLMAN MAYONNAISE

8oz. JAR

99¢

KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCES

12oz. BOTT.

48¢

POLAR SODA

DIET COLA OR CHOCOLATE

8.5oz. BOTT.

49¢

SWEET LIFE POTATO CHIPS

2.5oz. PKG.

59¢

AMOCO FOAM PLATES

- DIVIDED PLATTER PKG. OF 10
- DIVIDED 9" PLATE PKG. OF 10

3 PKGS. \$1

BOUNTY TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL

48¢

HEINZ TOMATO JUICE

8oz. BOTT.

58¢

CAIN'S MAYONNAISE

QUART

88¢

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG.

67¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE

8oz. CAN

49¢

SWEET LIFE BIG BREAD

20 OZ. PKG.

3 for \$1

TROPICANA FRUIT DRINKS

HALF GALLON BOTT.

59¢

WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE

8oz. BOTT.

39¢

LIBBY CORNED BEEF

7oz. CAN

88¢

GOLDEN HARVEST FRUIT DRINKS

40 OZ. CAN

3 for \$1

HEINZ KETCHUP

16oz. BOTT.

39¢

POPE LEOPOLD'S TOMATOES

24oz. CAN

49¢

TUSCAN WHIPPED CREAM

15oz. CAN

99¢

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

1lb. PKG. QUARTERS

49¢

SWEET LIFE FLOUR

5 LB. BAG

58¢

POLAR SODA

8.5oz.

3 for \$1

JOHN BARNES & SONS BABY OIL

16oz.

1.29

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

8oz. JAR

88¢

3 LB. CAN CRISCO SHORTENING

\$1.29

PRINCE SPAGHETTI SAUCE

25 OZ. JAR

88¢

HEINZ KETCHUP

23oz. JAR

48¢

SUNSHINE CHUNKY DOG FOOD

- 25 LB. BAG **\$3.69**
- 10 LB. BAG **\$1.89**
- 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

O & C BOILED ONIONS

16 oz. JAR

59¢

HORMEL SPAM

12 OZ. CAN

88¢

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

12 OZ. CAN

29¢

BURRY'S COOKIES

Gauchos Fudgetown Lemon Lively Butter Your Choice

8oz. PKG. **49¢**

CREMORA COFFEE LIGHTENED

22oz. JAR

\$1.39

AIM TOOTH PASTE

6.4oz. TUBE

88¢

MYLANTA LIQUID

12oz.

\$1.09

B & M PEA BEANS

21oz. CAN

59¢

SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE

4.5 OZ. CAN

49¢

THREAN Swiss Style YOGURT

4 8oz. CUPS

99¢

GLORIA CROWNED TOMATOES

20 OZ. CAN

48¢

THE HILL CROWN LIGHT TUNA

4.5 oz. Can

48¢

RIVAL BEEF DOG FOOD

13.5 OZ. CAN

6 for \$1.09

KEN I RATION

15 OZ. CAN

6 for \$1.09

FRISKIES CAT FOOD

5.25oz. CANS

5 for \$1

QUINCY HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES

12.5 OZ. PKG.

59¢

FANNING BEAR AND BUTTER PICKLES

14oz. JAR

39¢

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS

12oz. CAN

29¢

SWEET LIFE OLEO MARGARINE

1lb. PKG.

3 for \$1

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

10.7 OZ. CAN

17¢

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP

10.7 OZ. CAN

16¢

PUNCH DETERGENT

24oz. BOX

\$1.48

ZAREX FRUIT SYRUP

19oz. BOTT.

69¢

STAPUFF FABRIC RINSE

1 GALLON

99¢

PURINA PUPPY CROW

10 OZ. CAN

\$5.99

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

10.7 OZ. CAN

18¢

32oz. BONUS PKG. MINUTE RICE

99¢

CARNATION INSTANT DRY MILK

10 OZ. PKG.

\$3.89

SCOTT JUMBO TOWELS

140 TWEET

48¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

10.7 OZ. CAN

15¢

ARMOUR TREET

12 OZ. CAN

88¢

**OVER
10,000
LOWEST
PRICES!**

