

Four complain to directors about low-income housing

Four Manchester residents attended Tuesday's comment session and complained about the possibility of increased low-income housing in town.

One man said that he had been assured by the town manager that low-income housing would not be involved with the proposed industrial park. He said that the town should not be involved in such housing plans.

His objections, and those of the other residents, were apparently in reaction to a recent change in the town's application for its third-year Community Development block grant. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requested that the town increase its projection for future low-income housing units because of the proposed J.C. Penney Co. catalog distribution center, which would be the park's major facility.

Alan Mason, Manchester's Community Development coordinator, increased the number of expected low-income households by 229 for the grant application. This figure was based on employment projections for the Penney center, Mason said.

Another man who attended the session wondered what right the town manager has to approve low-income housing. A woman said that she objects to low-income housing, and a man questioned who has the power to authorize such projects.

A W. Middle Tpke. resident complained about the road being changed to four lanes. A group of residents recently issued a complaint about the widening and the banning of on-street parking on the street. This resident said that he would like to see W. Middle Tpke. returned to two lanes.

Another man said that he is opposed to a town employee, even a Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) employee, working with cable television programming. The man said that the town should not be assisting private enterprise. An employee in the manager's office has done some work with local productions for the cable station.

A woman said that she objects to the Maple St. construction that has been done by Nicholas and Phyllis Jackson. The addition, at 72 Maple St., is in violation of zoning code and will require a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals, according to a recent ruling by Vernon's Town Atty. Martin Burke.

But, this woman would like the addition torn down "as an example to other builders." She feels the owners are in positions where they should have known better than to build the addition that is in violation.

The Recreation Department has said that there is insufficient interest in the league, according to the man. He said that this is not true.

Republican Director Vivian Ferguson was in charge of the session.

Senators approve \$2,000 pay hike

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Connecticut Senate has approved a pay raise for lawmakers of 77 percent.

Instead, the upper chamber decided Tuesday to follow the lead of the House of Representatives and give final legislative approval to a \$2,000-a-year pay raise for lawmakers, less than half the increase originally endorsed.

The 22-12 Senate vote sends to Gov. Ella T. Grasso a pay increase package which includes raises in two years for virtually all top state officials except the governor. Mrs. Grasso has said she doesn't want a Bridgeport, argued for the House version.

"There are too many other people in this bill and it would be unfair to jeopardize their raises by stalling this bill," DePiano said.

If the Senate had rejected the House plan, the four voters would carry a grudge at election time. The House instead approved the \$2,000-a-year raise that would increase the two-year compensation for legislators from \$13,000 to \$17,000.

The original Senate version would have raised the two-year compensation to \$23,000. The legislature meets

This couple honeymoon in hospital

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Tom and Cindy Mitchell are spending their honeymoon at St. Elizabeth's Community Health Center. Their wedding night champagne was delivered by an attendant in a white uniform—a nurse.

Tom, 25, an Ashland High School teacher, was injured when gasoline he was pouring on some tree branches exploded in his back yard, burning his arms, back and face.

When doctors suggested he postpone his June 4 wedding to Cindy Simon, he asked: "How about doing it right here?"

The doctors compromised and allowed him out of the hospital long enough to get married at First-Plymouth Congregational Church as scheduled.

Cindy said the ceremony went well except that Tom required some emergency repairs to keep his burns from oozing through his bandages.



Miss Faith Fallow AARP president

Miss Faith Fallow of 23 Gerard St. was installed this afternoon as president of Manchester Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, at Ma Ma Mia's Restaurant on Tolland Tpke.

John Dormer, past chapter president, officiated at the installation ceremonies.

Other officers installed are Francesco Morasco, first vice-president and director; Ted Fairbanks, second vice-president and director; Joseph Boris, recording secretary and director; Mark Hill, treasurer and director; Marion Brookings, corresponding secretary and director.

Also, Ethel LeLeu and George Pottner, directors for three years; Virginia Flavel and Mary Tierney, directors for two years; Dorner and Beatrice Clulow, directors for one year.

Louise Faith was named a director and chairman of the nominating committee. Other committee members are Dormer, Mary Graff, William Graff, Margaret O'Connor, Virginia Prior, and Ms. Tierney.

The Rev. Dr. James D. MacLauchlin, pastor of Second Congregational Church, gave the invocation. Entertainment was provided by the senior citizens Sunshine Band.

About town

The Ladies Guild of the Assumption will have its annual potluck June 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the church.

Members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight between 7 and 7:30 at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late Mrs. Mary Smith, a member and past noble grand of the lodge.

Officials discuss bandshell future

Members of the Manchester Bicentennial Bandshell Committee met Monday with two town officials to discuss future development of the facility.

Nathan Agostinelli, co-chairman of the Bicentennial Committee, said that the meeting was held to discuss the "on-going program" of the bandshell.

No formal decisions were made, but the group felt that a sound system and lighting would be the next additions to the bandshell once funds are raised.

"It's an on-going project that will probably never end," Agostinelli said, explaining that shrubbery, seating, and rest room facilities are among the items that could be added in the future.

Francis Mahoney, the other Bicentennial Committee co-chairman, Carol Koehl, a committee member, Jay Giles, director of public works, and Walter Senkow, town engineer, also attended the meeting.

Giles said that the lighting improvements might include lighting for the inside of the shell and low-intensity outer lighting that would help light the way from the bandshell area to the parking lot.

The improvements cannot be started until money is available, Giles said, but planning for the work can be started.

Developer granted more time for work

The Town of Manchester has granted an extension so that a local developer can make improvements at the Forest Hills subdivision.

Earlier this year, the town had threatened the First Hartford Realty Corp. with foreclosure if it did not make necessary improvements at Forest Hills by June 1. The firm is the developer of the subdivision that includes Grissom, Kennedy, and Carpenter Rds.

At the time it threatened to foreclose, the town presented the firm with a two-page list of needed improvements, including completion of road paving and sidewalk work.

A foreclosure of the bond issue for the subdivision would result in the town receiving the money from the bond issue and finishing the necessary work.

Incomplete paving this winter led to damage of some town plowing equipment, according to town officials.

Now, the town has granted an extension to Aug. 1 for the completion of the work for most of the subdivision, Walter Senkow, town engineer, said. An extension to Oct. 1 has been granted for the newest section of the subdivision, which includes Grissom Rd. and Shepard Dr.

Senkow said that he expects the work to be done on time. He said that road and sidewalk improvements have been made by First Hartford.

"They've done a lot. I anticipate that they'll have it done by Aug. 1," he said.

Theater schedule

Wednesday
East Hartford Drive-In — "The School That Couldn't Learn"
Screening: 8:35; "Don't Open The Window" 10:15
East Windsor Drive-In — "Airport '77"
10:15
Manchester Drive-In — "Airport '77" 8:35; "The Hindenburg" 10:30

Tuesday's daily 822

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MVD Info

Q. Before long, the family will be packing up for a vacation trip and the car needs some repairs. Can you provide me with some help in picking out a good shop?

A. There are a number of things you should look out for. Shell has provided some tips in its "Car Repair Shopping Book."

Choose a place and mechanic like you'd choose a hospital and a doctor. Find a facility you trust. Somewhere right for you. Here are seven things to look for:

Reputation: Good places live by it. Do you know anyone who has used them? Ask your Better Business Bureau if there are complaints against them.

Qualifications: Are the mechanics experienced? Equipment: Do they appear to have the proper tools to do the job? Neatness: Cleanliness and order usually go with efficient mechanics.

Convenience: Are they close to home or work? Will you have transportation while your car's tied up?

Estimates: Will they give one in writing? Guarantees: Do they back up their work in writing? And what does the guarantee cover? A repair outlet doesn't have to excel in every category. Just try to find out as much as you can before you hand over the car.

Q. How important is a written statement?

A. Very, and required by Connecticut law if you ask for it. It's the best safeguard against the "five-o'clock surprise"—paying more than you expected. Check the estimate closely. Make sure each repair item is listed separately. If a time-up is involved, be sure you know precisely what "time-up" includes. Always be sure a notation is made on the estimate to call you in advance or approval if additional work is necessary. Have the person who writes the estimate sign it and get a copy for yourself. If you ask for diagnostic work, expect to pay for it. Q. What can I do to make things go smoother when I bring in my car?

A. Try to call for an appointment. There are around 100 million cars on the road and only around 80,000 mechanics. If possible, avoid requesting work on Mondays, Fridays or Saturdays, usually the busiest days. Don't try to "hurry" the mechanic. If he has the proper time, chances are he'll do a better job. And ask to see your replaced parts as proof that the work has done.

(Questions may be sent to MVD INFO, Department of Motor Vehicles, 60 State St., Wethersfield, Conn. 06097. Motor Vehicle Department offices are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 to 4:30; Thursday, 8:30 to 7:30; and Saturday, 8:30 to 12:30.)

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Opinion

Carter and Congress missing the point

The Congress is about to accept a modified version of President Carter's plan for an Energy Department. The idea is to get all energy-related agencies under one roof, so to speak. But this laudable goal reflects one of the problems we have in facing the energy crisis.

The main point of dispute between the Congress and the President centered around how prices of energy should be controlled - a one-man energy czar as desired by Carter or a panel as proposed by Congress. Both miss the point which is whether there should be any controls at all - not who in the bureaucracy is to have the power to do it.

Under the late John L. Lewis, the UMW had a monopoly on the mining of coal in the United States and each new contract drove the price of coal higher and higher until it was all but priced out of the market.

So powerful was the union that it could and did strike during World War II, defying the government to do anything about it. Significantly today there is great power struggle going on in the UMW for the presidency of that union.

For it doesn't take much imagination to see that whoever wins the upcoming election stands to be one of the most powerful men in the nation as we shift to coal from oil. The energy challenge is not

Thought

To me, the experience of awe and wonder are the most sublime religious feelings. I know awe as the wonder of our connectedness - wonder in awe at the fragility of these connections - the transience of these blessed few mortal days on this tiny spaceship we call Earth.

In a mother's croon, in a farmer's toil, in the business and pace of the city, in the changeless everchanging sea, and in all my relationships with all the people I know, with the sense of the past of the human race forever being rewritten as new lines come and go, in all the arts and artists of earth have made - all of the totality of what I can comprehend and tie to myself in some way - all this is enough for me. And what seems inevitable: The more I love the connections, the more I celebrate them in awe and wonder, the less I am likely to destroy them.

The more I get to know others, the more we experience community here and now, the closer I come to others,

Yesterdays

25 years ago This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 years ago Mrs. Paul Bramhall of Andover is elected president of Department of Connecticut Auxiliary of United Spanish War Veterans.

An owlsh editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

The Congress has returned to Washington from a Memorial Day "district work period" if you are referring to House members and a "non-legislative period" if you are referring to senators.

There was a time when these were called recesses but since there were so many of them built-in around every holiday that falls on an even or odd number day, they started feeling guilty about being away from the job so long and so often.

No matter what you call them, Uncle Julius wishes there was a way to limit the number of them. He doesn't like recesses for two reasons. First, the congressmen always visit with their friends who always assure them that they are doing a good job even when they aren't, which is usually the case.

Second, in sounding out the voice of the people so often, the people forget what they asked for three "district work periods" ago still hasn't been taken care in the Washington "work" periods.

What it boils down to, he says, is that a congressman today is spending almost all of his time either defending what little he has done or promoting the things he will do if re-elected.



Future cornfield on Hillstown Rd. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Inadvertently, scribe has become chic

WASHINGTON - Inadvertently-stained chinos, short haircut, and all - I seem to have become chic. I owe this new status to my 1971 Chevy station wagon, with its 66,516 miles, busted rear window, and large hole in the upholstery of the driver's seat.

Some time ago, I made a policy decision to drive that presumably unstylish vehicle until it dropped dead. My decision was based on one part economy and one part irascibility.

New cars cost more than the first house I bought - three bedrooms, one bath, a half acre of lawn. They are also too damned pretentious and require too much care. A neighbor with a virtually new Mercedes Benz must take it to the doctor four times a year, at an annual cost of just under 2,000 bucks.

No record Anyway, I checked my psyche and discovered that while my degree of security probably would never make the Guinness Book of Records, I was NOT insecure enough to buy a bank of status on four wheels. Besides, to me a car is a means of transportation, not a pet. Tender loving care should be lavished on wives, children, mistresses, and dogs, not on Buicks and Fords.

Accordingly, I was pleased, if a touch surprised, to learn via the two local newspapers that important people feel the same way. Sen. Scoop Jackson, D-Wash., drives a 1961 Chevy Impala inherited from his mother-in-law, Sen. Ed Muskie, D-Me., gets from here to there in a 1968 Chrysler convertible, and his wife drives a 1970 version of the same car.

Paul a leader But neither Jackson nor the Muskies possess as much of the capital's reverse chic as the wealthy Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. Pell runs around town in a 1961 Austin. Says the car's biggest advantage is that he can wear a hat in it.

There is also Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., the Capitol's mileage champion. He gave his 1966 Buick virtually no care, yet got a whopping 194,506 miles out of it before it died of overwork. I'm a piker Obviously, I'm a piker in such company, even if you add Molly's 1972

Thus the taxpayer is footing the bill for about six-months of campaigning every year and they still have the gall to want public financing for the other six months they would like to campaign.

Instant registration in Connecticut raises an interesting piece of speculation. Since we register by party, will we be able to switch party registration at the polls? This may not seem too important now, but what happens if we get a presidential primary. Republicans and Independents could become "instant" Democrats for the Democratic primary and in an "instant" become Republicans again in November. The Democrats and Independents could do the same in the Republican primary.

The Commerce Department said this past weekend, every man, woman and child in America would have to work nearly three years to pay off the nation's total net public and private debt.

This \$3.4 trillion dollar debt is up from \$3 trillion in 1975. What is remarkable is the \$515 billion federal part of that debt was run up without a credit card.

Corncatch special: Natives who beat drums to frighten away evil spirits are objects of scorn to smart city folks who blow horns in traffic jams.

In view of the conflict of interest

haste we have had recently in Manchester, it is interesting that we are not alone. Rhode Island legislators approved a new tough, conflict of interest law last year and now many businessmen serving on state economic boards as volunteers are resigning rather than disclose their sources of income.

Maybe instead of trying to prevent conflict of interest, we'd be better off to concern ourselves with how to punish such acts if and when they occur. It is far better to have the services of nine good men and women who will scrupulously avoid benefiting from public service than to try to pre-screen out the one who serves only to feather his nest.

Let's have reasonable standards for public service, that will encourage it. There must be plenty of laws on the books for punishing those who abuse a public trust without requiring canonization for public service.

Corncatch special: Natives who beat drums to frighten away evil spirits are objects of scorn to smart city folks who blow horns in traffic jams.



Mime performs at Green School

Peter Driscoll, mime, demonstrates the various ages of man to students at Manchester Green School. His appearance on Thursday was one of several this week in the local elementary schools sponsored by the Fine Arts Department. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Starsky without Hutch?

By KENNETH H. CLARK Portland, Ore., Police Chief Bruce Baker described two-man patrols as "economically unfeasible and operationally not required," and in Washington, D.C., where the police force has been cut 20 per cent in the past four years, Police Public Information Officer Chuck Collins said, "In most cases the one-man unit is more efficient because the wide majority of police work is in non-emergency type calls."

Advocates of the solo police patrol contend modern communications technology can have a backup car at the scene in minutes should trouble erupt, but for the officer whose life potentially is on the line, those minutes could spell eternity. A New York City police officer who once drove a beat in Harlem and who asked not to be identified is one of those.

But for many a cop on the beat - especially where the beat winds through crime-ridden, inner-city jungles - the idea of going it alone is a chilling prospect. "There's no way that's true," a Chicago district sergeant who asked not to be quoted by name, said of the study. "Maybe in Mayberry, N.C., where nothing ever happens, a one-man car would be okay, but not here in Chicago where you never know what you're going to find when you get to the next job."

In Pittsburgh, Patrolman Jim Malloy agreed. "Statistics have proved that more officers are killed in the line of duty working one-man cars than two," he said. "Plus, there is a greater degree of hesitancy on the part of a one-man car to become involved."

Salt Lake City Assistant Police Chief Gary Parke wrote off Malloy's argument. "Two policemen have a habit of talking to one another instead of paying attention," he said. "They get lackadaisical. If he (the solo officer) is alone, he stays alert and protects himself." At the core of the controversy is a 12-month study conducted in San Diego. It concluded police officers are just as safe, if not safer, working alone as they are making the rounds with a partner. The report's real misfire to the ears of administrators in financially hard-pressed cities, however, dealt with economics. Police Foundation President Patrick Murphy said the study uncovered potentially huge savings with discovery that 18 single-officer patrols cost less than 10 paired patrols. San Francisco Police Chief Charles Gain agreed. "In most cases it is safer and cheaper to work alone," he said. "You cut your costs in half or by two-thirds if you have one man instead of two."

Big city growth rates slowing down

HARTFORD (UPI) - The U.S. Census Bureau says five Connecticut cities with populations over 100,000, Hartford had the smallest five-year gain in per capita income and the largest decline in population.

The bureau said Hartford's per capita income went from \$3,107 to \$3,997 in the five-year period between 1969 and 1974. From 1970 to 1975, the city's population declined 12.6 per cent - from 158,017 to 138,152. The \$3,997 per capita income level for 1974 was the lowest of Connecticut's major cities and also \$1,351 below the state average of \$5,348.

The study also showed: - Bridgeport, which has replaced Hartford as Connecticut's most populous city, declined 8.7 per cent in population from 1970 to 1975, from 156,542 to 142,960. The city's per capita income, however,

went from \$3,200 to \$4,424, a 38.2 per cent gain compared to Hartford's 28.6 per cent - from \$3,169 to \$4,247. - Stamford lost 3.4 per cent of its population, declining from 108,798 to 105,151. Stamford made the largest per capita gain of any major Connecticut city, 36.9 per cent, from \$4,748 to \$6,629.

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Let the sunshine in...

The past winter's record cold delivered still another chilling reminder we are in every facet of our daily lives on energy. Energy shortages closed schools, drove home thermostats below the comfort level, and shut down factories, idling more than a million workers. New urgency was imparted to the need to conserve present energy supplies and find new sources.

One of several new sources being pursued by researchers at United Technologies is solar energy. They've come up with a promising prototype system for heating and cooling buildings, a task that now accounts for 25 percent of total U.S. energy consumption. The work is being conducted for the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

In more than 650 hours of laboratory testing at United Technologies Research Center in East Hartford, the experimental system has demonstrated the potential to heat and air condition an average-size home. A larger system could do the same for industrial and commercial buildings. An operating system would consist of rooftop collectors to trap the sun's rays and transfer heat to a circulating fluid, a thermal storage tank, plumbing and controls to distribute the heat, and a heat-actuated air conditioner. Another necessary element would be a backup, conventional furnace for long, cloudy periods.

The report's real misfire to the ears of administrators in financially hard-pressed cities, however, dealt with economics. Police Foundation President Patrick Murphy said the study uncovered potentially huge savings with discovery that 18 single-officer patrols cost less than 10 paired patrols. San Francisco Police Chief Charles Gain agreed. "In most cases it is safer and cheaper to work alone," he said. "You cut your costs in half or by two-thirds if you have one man instead of two."



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8

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8

Mental home has air of untidy comfortableness

WATERTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Aside from the rock music blaring from a small stereo unit on the front porch, there was little to distinguish the home from any other on the street.

It was exactly the way the eight mentally retarded men who shared the two-story, gray stucco house wanted it to be.

The home had a warm air of untidy comfortableness reminiscent of an old fraternity house. Posters covered the walls of the four upstairs bedrooms — each shared by two residents. The furniture was old but clean and comfortable.

Dinner was being prepared downstairs by one of the residents while another walked down to the local supermarket to pick up additional groceries.

It was a familiar, unremarkable scene for most Massachusetts residents but one which is relatively new for the state's thousands of mentally retarded persons.

"The mentally retarded are far more like us than they are different," said Peter Boody, executive director of Step, Inc., which runs five homes in Watertown, Belmont and Waltham.

Six of the eight residents of the home previously had been at the Fernald State School, one of five institutions for the mentally retarded in the state. All of the schools have been cited in court suits alleging poor care, inadequate resources and understaffing.

Officials say there are many other residents in state institutions who would be better off in smaller community facilities where they can take part in a more normal life. But there is no place to put them because of community opposition to local facilities and a lack of funding.

"It's a reaction to deviancy," said Boody. "The public tends to apply one image to deviancy across the board. They'll say something like 'I don't have anything against him mentally retarded, but I don't want it to be a drying out place.'"

"They will say the state may change its mind and make it a home for ex-convicts," he said. "But once we have a mouse, it tends to stay there for a long time."

The community facility on Mt. Auburn Street reflects the state's movement away from the large institutions toward environments which encourage the mentally retarded to involve themselves in community activities.

"We have one resident

who has really gotten into CB radio," said Linda Schulz, one of the three-member staff at the Mt. Auburn home. "He's got his own CB set up, and now he takes part in the weekly meetings of the local CB club."

The day-to-day chores of keeping up the home rests with the residents — cleaning the floors, taking out the garbage, cooking. They are aided by a full-time, live-in house manager and two part-time assistants.

"One of the essential differences here," said Boody, "is people in our programs are here voluntarily — as they are in state facilities — but it means more. Some people use our houses strictly as a place to hang their hats."

"They all have their responsibilities, like keeping their rooms clean, but we don't get heavy about it," said Miss Schulz.

Fernald, considered by many the best of Massachusetts major institutions, and the home on Mt. Auburn Street are reinforced by institutional architecture — is replaced by a more individuality: brocaded wall paper, albeit slightly faded, instead of yellow wall tiles; slightly worn rugs instead of chilly stone floors.

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Synthetic fuels too costly to substitute for gasoline

NEW YORK (UPI) — Back in the 1930s, Harry DeWitt used to run his 12-cylinder Lincoln automobile around Birmingham, Ala., on benzol, a hot fuel that is a distilled by-product of coking coal.

The stuff was sold by Sloss-Sheffield Steel Co., which no longer exists, through a local chain of gas stations, recalls DeWitt, who was an engineer for U.S. Steel Corp. in those days but now is a management consultant in Washington.

Cheaper than gasoline

"The fuel was cheaper than gasoline and burned a lot better," DeWitt recalled. "It was perfect for my big Lincoln engine — the same model that was featured in the melodramatic radio program, 'The Green Hornet.' Alabama By-Products Corp. of Birmingham also was selling benzol as a motor fuel. I understand the fuel eventually was dropped because it was a little too hot for the engines of that day."

Not quite the case, said Brad Koenig, president of Alabama By-Products, which is still very much in business making coke for foundries and various chemicals from coal. "We sold our benzol in those days to a little company that blended it with gasoline and sold it to motorists under the name of Woco-Pep. That company was absorbed by Pure Oil Co."

Hitler used it

Benzol was one type of synthetic gasoline derived from coal that Hitler used to fuel his Wehrmacht. Benzol and benzene are produced in great quantities now as by-products of coking by the integrated steel companies, but they are too valuable to be used as motor fuel because they are prime feedstocks for petrochemical plants that make the intermediate chemicals for plastics and a host of other products.

Koenig said benzol has such cathartic powers for engines that "a single tankful of it will burn all the carbon and other gunk out of a sluggish engine in a hurry because it burns so hot."

He said Alabama By-Products quit making benzol for another reason.

Farmed it out

"You get several useful by-products in coking coal — tar, sulfate of ammonia and crude light oil. You get benzol and benzene by distilling the crude light oil. We found some years ago that we could sell our crude light oil so advantageously that it would be foolish to keep on investing money in distilling it and marketing the distilled products."

This recalls the predictions of some petroleum experts that petroleum will be too valuable in a few years as a

chemical feedstock to permit its continued use as a fuel. DeWitt was reminded of his experiences with benzol for his Lincoln monster by reading that the South Africans have improved on German technology for making synthetic motor fuel from coal and have been using such fuel for 15 years.



Praying at the Western Wall

Prime Minister-designate Menahem Begin reads from The Book of Psalms as he prayed at the Western Wall here Tuesday after he was charged to form a new government by President Ephraim Katzir. (UPI photo)

Wanna buy a bayou castle?

EUNICE, La. (UPI) — Camelot on the Bayou? If the thought sounds good, Anthony and Patsy Rougeau have a castle for you.

Like most fortified structures, the castle was built as a matter of necessity.

"We had a little piece of land that would flood, so we piled up some dirt and built a little island," Mrs. Rougeau reports. "People teased us about it so we built a castle to go with it."

The three-bedroom structure has parapets and an imitation drawbridge to go with its three bedrooms and two-car garage.

Rougeau said buyers could do a lot with his castle.

"I want to sell it as an office building or maybe a hunting camp," he said.

Rougeau says the thrill of living in a castle is gone and it's time for something new.

"I want to start a lighthouse on the island in front of the castle with three stories," he said, "and maybe an elevator."

BOSTON (UPI) — John A.S. McGlennon, New England regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency since the agency's founding, announced Tuesday he was resigning from the EPA.

McGlennon said he has accepted a six-month environmental consultant position with the Ministry of Environment of the Government of Norway and also will join in forming a private environmental consulting firm in the U.S.

McGlennon, who has been regional EPA administrator since the federal agency was formed in late 1970, said he would quit effective June 10.

Regional EPA official resigns

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VA news

Q. I am a Vietnam era veteran who wants to take on-the-job training under the GI Bill. What financial assistance will the Veterans Administration provide while I am training?

A. If you have no dependents, you will be entitled to a GI Bill allowance of \$212 a month from VA during your first six months of training, which must be pursued on a full-time basis. Your starting wage must be at least one-half of the wage paid for the specific job. The VA allowance declines in each of the three subsequent six-month training periods as your job wages increase.

Q. How can I obtain needed information and assistance about GI Bill on-the-job training for Vietnam era veterans?

A. Simply make a toll-free telephone call to the Veterans Administration for whatever information and assistance you need. The number can usually be found in the "U.S. government" section of your local telephone book under "Veterans Administration — Benefits Information and assistance." If there is no listing, telephone operators can supply the number. You'll receive faster assistance if you can give the VA counselor your VA claim number, military serial number of Social Security number.

Q. It seems to me, as a Vietnam era veteran, that when it comes to jobs, we face a "Catch-22" situation. We can't get jobs without experience and we can't get experience without jobs. Is anything being done to solve this dilemma?

A. Yes. In fact, the Veterans Administration has just launched a nationwide drive to sell America's industries and businesses on establishing upwards of 112,000 GI Bill on-the-job training positions for Vietnam era veterans during the remainder of calendar 1977. Under this VA program, Vietnam era veterans are paid a GI Bill training allowance from VA while taking up to two years of on-the-job training. Most important, they acquire the experience needed to obtain and hold challenging and worthwhile jobs with promising futures. For their part, employers gain valuable, dependable Vietnam era veteran trainees — employees at reduced training costs.

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Trying out the acoustics

Young instrumentalists try out the acoustics of the Bicentennial Band Shell before a three-school band concert there on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. From left are Brent Carlson, Grade 8 student at Bennett Junior High School; Arline Tripp, junior at Manchester High School; and Kristine Youell, Grade 8 student at Illing Junior High School. Each school band will perform separately and will also combine for several selections. The directors from each school will direct their bands and will take turns directing the combined bands. They are Michael Orffittelli, Bennett; James Bosco, Illing; and Karen Krinjak, Manchester High School. Those attending are reminded to bring folding chairs or blankets. In case of rain, the concert will be cancelled. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Three Scandia members awarded 50-year pins

Three members of Scandia Lodge No. 32, Vasa Order of America, were awarded 50-year pins at the group's 77th anniversary banquet and dance held recently at the Manchester Country Club. Members receiving the 50-year pins were Miss Eleanor Casperion, Mrs. Esther Nilson and Irving Carlson. Twenty-five year pins were presented to Mrs. Dorothy Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Arne Gustafson. The pins were presented by Francesco Morasco, district president, and Everett Johnson, chairman of Scandia Lodge. Dignitaries who visited the special event were Mrs. Olga Clareus, Grand

Lodge deputy to Connecticut District No. 1; Francesco Morasco, master of Connecticut District No. 1; Mrs. Edith Erickson, vice-district master; Mrs. Grace Anderson, district treasurer; Lilija Strazinkas, vice-district secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Sanstrom, Mrs. Birgith Larson and Herbert Bengtson, executive board members. The Vasa Order of America is an organization founded by Swedish settlers in America in 1896. Its purpose is to maintain the culture, traditions and heritage of the Swedish people. There are 40,000 members of the order in the United States, Canada and Sweden.

Space agency making plans for planetary jaunts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency is developing a planetary exploration plan that proposes a 1984 launch of two roving Mars vehicles, a possible robot landing on Mercury, and flights to Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, Halley's Comet and four asteroids. The plan also envisions a 1990 launch of automated ships to land on Mars, collect samples of rocks and soil, and return them to Earth. "These are possible candidates for the future — high priority mission opportunities," said A. Thomas Young, head of planetary and lunar programs, in an interview following a series of presentations to a meeting of the American Geophysical Union last week. In addition to the Mars expeditions, the plan includes: — A spacecraft for launch in 1986 at the earliest to orbit Mercury and possibly land a simple exploratory robot on the surface of the planet nearest the sun; — A satellite to set out in 1983 to orbit Venus and map its cloud-shrouded surface with advanced imaging radar; — A spacecraft to be launched in early 1982 to orbit Jupiter and send an instrumented probe deep into its dense, hot atmosphere; — A spacecraft for launch in 1985 to orbit Saturn and launch two probes, one to study the planet's atmosphere and one to examine the atmosphere of the Saturn moon, Titan; — A spacecraft to set out in 1982 to rendezvous with and examine Halley's comet; — A probe for launch in 1985 to survey the 240-mile thick asteroid Vesta and three smaller asteroids. Young emphasized only one of those missions is currently approved by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration management and the White House. It is the \$265 million Jupiter orbiter-probe mission and it has run into budgetary trouble in Congress.

As it now stands, NASA has two planetary exploration projects in the works. One is the launch of two Voyager spacecraft this summer from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to explore Jupiter, Saturn and possibly Uranus. The other is a flight of a Pioneer spacecraft and an atmospheric probe to Venus next year. In addition, two Viking Mars landing craft continue to operate on the red planet, although their life detection experiments have been reduced for the long, cold Martian winter.

IRS to pay taxpayer legal fees?

WASHINGTON — What happens when the Internal Revenue Service accuses a taxpayer of being in arrears but he disagrees? In most cases the taxpayer pays anyway to avoid lengthy, expensive litigation that will probably consume whatever he stands to gain. In an effort to discourage dubious challenges of a tax return by the IRS, Senators James Allen (D-Ala.) and Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) have introduced legislation to tighten up the law under which the government may sue the IRS and win. The two senators, who rarely agree on other issues, are in accord that taxpayers be awarded "reasonable" attorney fees when they prevail against IRS in court. The ultimate

decision on reimbursement would be left to the discretion of the judge hearing the case. "We want to make sure IRS auditors and agents are not tougher on low and middle income taxpayers just because they can't afford to contest a tax assessment in court," explained Cranston in a press release. The new legislation would clarify an amendment to the Civil Rights Attorneys Fees bill offered by Allen last year. On May 15, the U.S. Tax Court overturned the Allen provision, claiming that it applied only when the IRS sues a taxpayer and loses. The Allen-Cranston legislation aims to extend the taxpayers' rights.

Cranston, in a recent press conference, cited an article written by Paul Ziffren in the Los Angeles Times of May 11: "In far too many cases these days, the problem in America is not protecting government from citizens but protecting citizens from their government. Allowing taxpayers to fight a sometimes overbearing U.S. bureaucracy without fear of financial hardship is a step in the right direction." The first U.S.-British checkers competition was held in Boston in 1896. Britain won 73 games to 34, with 284 games declared a draw.

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News for senior citizens

Hi, everybody! I guess the first bit of news is about our registration for one-day tour of Newport, R.I. included in the \$18.50 per person package is the bus ride to around Newport, a boat ride to get another picture angle of the city, a visit to one of the large mansions, and a meal before returning back. Registration for this will be Tuesday morning, June 14 starting at 8 a.m. The trip itself is scheduled for June 23.

By the way, this past Monday morning we registered for the Boston Harbor Cruise. We started right around 8 a.m. and by 8:45 a.m. we were just seven short of filling the second bus. By noon, we were just about all filled and we are starting a waiting list because we are only allowed to take two buses. With Pauline away touring Nova Scotia, I had to call upon her helper and my mama to help me, and I thank Mama Fortin for getting up long before breakfast and helping out.

The action here starts with last Friday afternoon when we had 40 players for our setback games and the winners were: Clara Hemingway, 125; Esther Anderson, 131; Paul Schuetz, 130; Grace Windsor, 129; Anna Demko, 123; Bob Hill, 122; Maude White, 120; Catherine Cappuccio, 120; Josephine Schuetz, 118; Ann Thompson, 118. Golf
On Monday morning, along with signing up for the Boston trip, our golfers were out swinging away at the East Hartford Courses and here are some of the scores: Ernie Segerberg, 44; Albert Bourret, 45; Joseph Quinn, 46; Jim Gleason, 47; Irwin Garstide, 47; Tom Halenar, 47; Charles White, 47; Hector Provost, 47. In the afternoon, we had lucky 13 tables for pinocle games with the following winners: Mary Hill, 762; Ray Durey, 757; Ernestine Donnelly, 747; Bob Hill, 739; Gladys Seeler, 738; Lillian Carlson, 710; Martha LaBate, 708; Ed Scott, 707; Mabel Wilson, 705; Clara Hemingway, 702; Sue Kerr, 696; John Gally, 696; Mary Thrall, 695. Patients

We were told that Joseph Mader is a patient at the St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Room 209. He underwent a serious heart operation. Cards will certainly be appreciated. Also, don't forget to send cards to Mary Rhodes who is now in the Vernon Manor Convalescent Home, and also to drop in at Manchester Manor and say hello to our good friend Nellie Moran.

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Newington doctors hopeful about new enuresis treatment

BRUNO RANNIELLO NEWINGTON (UPI) — Doctors at Newington Children's Hospital are hopeful a new way to treat bedwetting will also help remove the shame and guilt among parents and their children afflicted with the illness. For years, bedwetting — known as enuresis — was something no one would talk about in public. It was a dark secret mothers and fathers tried to hide from family and friends. But Dr. George T. Klauber and his associates are constantly working on the illness and believe the drug Ditropan, used in a syrup form, will help greatly in the battle. The hospital is currently screening children with enuresis in a 10-week pilot test of Ditropan being administered in syrup form. The 30 children, between five and 16 years of age, will return with their parents every two weeks for a new supply of the drug which is to be administered at supertime

and one hour before bedtime. "The causes of bed wetting are complex," said Dr. Klauber, director of urology at the hospital. "In most children it appears to be an immaturity of the nervous system in the bladder muscle." "In others, the brain fails to respond to sensations or stimuli from the bladder so children just don't wake up," he said. The results from a recent study of 120 bedwetters who received Ditropan in tablet form were good, said Dr. Klauber. The results were sent to the Food and Drug Administration seeking approval to use the drug syrup to treat enuresis. The current tests with Ditropan liquid are necessary because "some children can't take a pill no matter how small it is," said Dr. Klauber. He said Ditropan, now used to treat bladder dysfunctions and spasms, acts as a muscle relaxant which increases bladder function, thus allowing the bladder to hold more.

"Bedwetters will one day outgrow the problem, but Ditropan helps that day come much sooner," he said. Psychology is an important part of treating the illness and very few patients need surgical treatment. "Usually after you've focused a child's attention to his or her problem and show them you really care, it improves," said Dr. Klauber. "Parents have been known to try anything to get their youngsters to stop wetting the bed," she said. "Children are often scorned and ridiculed in front of friends while other children are showered with gifts and affection if they keep dry." "Trying to shame children out of wetting the bed is senseless and damaging in the long run," she said.

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Watkins reputation for fine service and courteous FREE DELIVERY is only a couple of reasons why furniture buyers shop Watkins... the other is VALUE... at Watkins, you can always depend on it.
Both stores open: Daily 9:30-5:30, Tue. & Thur. nights 11-9
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Obituaries

Mrs. Margaret B. Polhamus
Mrs. Margaret Burr Polhamus, 73, of Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Harry E. Polhamus, and leaves several relatives in the Manchester area. She is also survived by two sons, two daughters, three sisters and eight grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward W. Merritt
ANDOVER — Edward W. Merritt, 87, of Merritt Valley Rd. died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Harriet Bailey Merritt.

Mr. Merritt was born in Andover and had lived here all his life. He had owned and operated a blacksmith shop in Andover for 35 years.

Other survivors are 3 sons, Arthur Merritt of Andover, Edward Merritt of Middletown; 3 daughters, Mrs. Annie Pratt of North Coventry, Mrs. Lois Durham of Glastonbury and Mrs. Mary Reade of Melbourne, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Annie Healey of South Windsor; 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

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

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Johann Czwertek
Johann Czwertek, 89, of 40 N. Elm St. died this morning at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Katherine Baullak Czwertek.

Mr. Czwertek was born Dec. 9, 1887 in Topuzs, Hungary, and had lived in Manchester since 1949. Before retiring in 1957, he was employed as a welder at Carlyle-Johnson Co. for 20 years. He was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

He is also survived by a son, John Czwertek of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Emilie) Gally of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. John Fischer and Mrs. Peter Frey, both of Manchester; and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, The Rev. Charles Kuhl, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Thursday from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Mabel C. Barker
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Mabel Coburn Barker, 77, of 11 Eastfield St. died Tuesday at her home. She was the widow of Leonard F. Barker.

Mrs. Barker was born in East Hartford and had lived here all her life. She was a member of Good Intent Chapter, O.E.S., of Glastonbury.

She is survived by a son, Leonard H. Barker of Glastonbury; two daughters, Janice B. Hahsch of Glastonbury and Audrey B. Schultz of East Hartford; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Tpk. Burial will be in Hockanum Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Good Intent Chapter will conduct an Eastern Star service tonight at 8 at the funeral home.

The funeral is Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, The Rev. Charles Kuhl, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Thursday from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Landfill fee plan opposed at hearing by directors

By GREG PEARSON

Some Manchester residents Tuesday night expressed opposition to a proposal to charge fees for use of the landfill and to change an ordinance governing the payment for sidewalk and curb repairs.

Both items were subjects of public hearings held by the Board of Directors.

In another matter, the board voted to support the proposed 1978 project, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss will speak in favor of the highway at the June 16 public hearing to be held at Nathan Hale School.

John J. Giles, director of public works, proposed the fee schedule for larger vehicles that would use the town landfill. There is presently no charge for vehicles that drive to the landfill, and this has led to some abuses from out-of-town refuse firms and residents, Giles told the board.

He proposed that smaller vehicles — pickup trucks, vans, and station wagons — be charged \$24 per year. Cars would not be charged for use of the area. The scale would increase to \$36 per year for dump trucks, \$60 per year for tractor-trailer trucks, and \$96 per year for packer trucks.

In the 1978 matter, the board decided to authorize Weiss to speak in favor of the road. One board member, Carl Zinsler, spoke against the route, but Mayor Matthew Moriarty said that he felt the road would permit traffic to move more efficiently.

Several Manchester residents also expressed opposition to the town's recent increase of projected low-income housing units for its Community Development grant application. The figure was increased at the request of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which said that future projected employment of the J.C. Penney Co. project must be included

in calculating future housing goals. John Tucci, of 30 Castle Rd., said that he and other residents were told that there would be no need for low-income housing in connection with the proposed industrial park. He also said that he does not see a need for the housing study, which has been proposed as a use for part of the Community Development funds for this year.

The low-income housing projection for the Community Development application was increased to 229 by Alan Mason, community development coordinator.

Tucci questioned why Mason hadn't included a similar figure in his residency report about the industrial park.

Weiss said, "I don't think there are any measurable housing needs having to do with the J.C. Penney project." He said that the application figures are not binding.

Town to seek input on minority plans

The Town of Manchester will seek comments from agencies involved in affirmative action plans in addition to those received recently from the Hartford Human Relations Commission regarding the town affirmative action program, Assistant Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy said today.

The agencies to be contacted will include the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the office of Revenue Sharing and the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

The agencies' remarks and suggestions changes in the town's plan will be included with those made by the Hartford commission. The full report will then be presented to Manchester's Human Relations Commission, probably in September, since the commission does not normally meet in the summer, McCarthy said.

A letter received by McCarthy, dated April 27, from the Louis M. Martin, Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) compliance officer for the Hartford area, reiterated suggestions made to the town in November on its Equal Employment Opportunity and affirmative action programs.

Ms. Martin said that the November letter from the Hartford Human Relations staff was used as a guide during a March meeting with McCarthy and Steven Werber, personnel assistant. Following that meeting, a draft of the EEO policy statement and forms were sent to the Hartford Council.

In the letter Ms. Martin said the draft is acceptable and should be adopted by the town as soon as possible.

The suggestions in the November

Illegible gym damage blamed on weather, contractor error

By ALICE EVANS

Last winter's severe weather plus an apparent error by the contractor has damaged the school's gymnasium floor.

Richard Lawrence, architect for the project, told the Town Building Committee Tuesday night that it will take several months for the floor's cupping effect, caused by water seeping in through doors, to disappear. The floor is still attached to the slab. It has not buckled, he said. When a floor buckles, then it has to be removed, he added.

It may take six months for the floor to dry out, and then if the committee can't live with it, he suggested, the floor could be refinished.

The walk on the north side of the building, which should have been eight inches below the building, was only about one inch lower than the door. Ice built up and the building

then became lower than the walk, he explained.

There was a conflict on the grading of the site between the original specifications and one of the detail drawings, Lawrence said. According to the contract, if there was a difference between the specifications and a drawing, the contractor was to come back and ask for written instructions. This was not done, Lawrence said.

The contractor feels no responsibility for the problem, and has offered to take eight inches of soil away between the walk and the building, Lawrence said.

He suggested that the grading should be corrected this summer, and that the town go to the arbitration or seek legal action to obtain remuneration for correcting the problem.

Contingency account to be segregated from fire budget

An apparent misunderstanding between Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and the Manchester Board of Directors concerning the Town Fire Department budget came to light at Tuesday night's board meeting.

In discussing the budget, Weiss said that he was under the impression that the \$96,500 contingency account set up for the Buckland fire jurisdiction case could be spent in the Town Fire Department's 1977-78 budget.

But, Directors Phyllis Jackson and Matthew Moriarty both said Tuesday night's board meeting.

They said that the \$96,500 cannot be spent as part of the department budget for the Buckland area, but the town has appealed that decision.

Weiss said that if the \$96,500 cannot be spent as part of the department budget, it could result in layoffs in the department for 1977-78. He said that he will have to meet with Town Fire Chief John Rivosa to discuss the effect of the unexpended funds.

Rivosa, reached this morning, said that layoffs could be avoided if the department has a "normal year." But a shortfall in revenues or an unexpected expense, would require cutbacks and possible layoffs, he said.



Section Two
WEDNESDAY
JUNE 8, 1977

Shirted senators show sentiments

HARTFORD (UPI) — Clothes make the man for some, but Connecticut lawmakers have demonstrated the opposite can be true too.

The Connecticut Senate Tuesday took time out from its rush towards today's required adjournment to have a little fun.

More than a dozen senators — members of the Democratic and Republican leadership — came to the chamber wearing T-shirts that have a picture of a diner the senators had with their state.

Each of the shirts bore a tongue-in-cheek reference to the senator.

— Sen. Robert Houley, D-Somers, who has led a legislative effort aimed at reforming the state's liquor industry, wore one saying "Liquor Commissioner 1980."

— Sen. George Hannon, D-East Hartford, who has worked hard all year for passage of a trucking industry-backed bill that would allow heavier trucks on state roads, wore one saying, "Keep On Trucking."

Drumm explains beating

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Police Chief Clarence Drumm showed Tuesday how his department responds to what appears to be a justified complaint.

In an 11-page report, he details a case involving the alleged beating of a prisoner. Police department hearings were held in the matter. The chief and Lt. Frank Malozzi, internal affairs officer, handled the investigation and hearings with the aid of Commander Llewellyn McPher-

Darlene Negri wins Shoor business award

A Manchester High School senior, Darlene Negri, was honored Tuesday at a special business education awards assembly at Manchester High School held Tuesday. Making the presentation is Creighton Shoor, of Shoor Jewelers, while Eileen Gordon, the recipient of the school's Business Department Achievement award, looks on. (Herald photo by Dunn)

are given to several senior secretarial students who are members of the Future Secretaries Club.

Darlene Negri, the Lion's Club award given to the business student with the highest class rank in the graduating senior class. Leslie Eagles, Best Beginning Typist award.

Diana Webb, Best Advanced Typist award.

Eileen Gordon and Darlene Negri, Third Year Typing awards.

Linda Roy, Beginning Shorthand award.

Laura Loveland and Darlene Negri, Advanced Shorthand awards.

Nance, Donadio, Ann Putira and Donna White, Russell Wright Beginning Accounting awards.

Sara Balloni, Russell Wright Advanced Accounting award.

Special recognition was given to the following students:

Diana Webb by the Morse School of Business for placing third in Connecticut.

Eileen Gordon, Future Secretaries Club winner.

Mrs. Julie Vineck, who represented the Educational Secretaries Association.

By United Press International
Families of four New Britain, Conn., men who disappeared while on a weekend fishing trip in Long Island Sound, rented an airplane Tuesday to continue the search — but found no trace of the men or their boat.

The Coast Guard, using helicopters, cutters and small boats, spent two days searching an area of more than 4,000 square miles of Long Island Sound, Block Island Sound and the Atlantic Ocean.

The Coast Guard search was ended Monday night, pending any further developments.

The men were identified as Tony Torres, 36, the owner-operator of the 15-foot white outboard runabout "Tony's Dream," and passengers Delmingo Maldonado, 48, Laureano Rivera, Jr., 29, and Anastacio Ferrer, 45.

They left the Waterford, Conn. boat ramp Saturday for a fishing trip and never returned. A relative reported them missing Saturday night. Mrs. Rivera said Tuesday relatives and friends were upset the Coast Guard ended the search.

"They searched only two days and there are four lives out there. They could be dead from exposure or dehydration or starvation," she said. "I'm very bitter. It's a reaction of emptiness and 'what can I do?'"

A friend of the missing men, Concepcion Rivera of New Britain said the families chartered a plane from Waterford Airport. "We went over 200 square miles and couldn't see anything," he said.



This new watch is being presented to Darlene Negri, center, outstanding secretarial student at Manchester High School, during the sixth annual business education awards assembly at Manchester High School held Tuesday. Making the presentation is Creighton Shoor, of Shoor Jewelers, while Eileen Gordon, the recipient of the school's Business Department Achievement award, looks on. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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summer up . . . connecticut!

stay cool in bare necessities from Worth's SHIRLING SERVICE

sun-loving kettlecloth sundress by 'Art Shirt'

Pull-on and tie sundress with front button detail, zip and tie back. Roomy patch pockets. Fresh cotton/poly. Red, navy, yellow. Sizes 8-18. sportswear, downtown and tri-city plaza, vernon \$17

in-the-swim in 'Robby Len's' sleek and supple mio

Let your sun-worshipping begin in a minimal mio, as sensuous as second skin. Antron® nylon/Lycra® spandex that stays in place, wet or dry. High back neck cleap lets you swim freely. White, black. Sizes 8-18. sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon \$21

softles comfort afoot in washable Angel Treads® by R.G. Barry

Knit Terry designed to be light and wonderfully wearable both indoors and out. Non-skid soles. Machine wash! Tri-Color Scuff, lime, marigold, pink, turquoise, 4.50. Sling-Back Sandal, lime, pink, turquoise, white, \$4. accessories, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card...it deserves a lot of Credit!

Downtown Manchester — Mon. — Sat. 9:30 — 5; Thurs. eve till 9:00
Tri-City Plaza, Vernon — Mon. & Tues. 10-4
Wed., Thurs. Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-5:30

Trucks
CARTER'S
This Weeks *SPECIAL*

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP TRUCK

4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, rear step bumper, radio, Carter Care Package. Stock. #5635
SALE PRICE \$3650

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OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.
THURS. TIL 6 P.M.

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Confusing vote okays Vernon firehouse addition

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

Confusion about voting during a special Town Meeting in Vernon Tuesday night led the Town Council to reconsider its vote, reopen the meeting, explain its purpose and call for another vote.

The meeting then, in a 21-9 vote, approved spending of \$98,645 to build an addition to Fire Station 1 at Vernon Center.

The confusion was caused by the fact that there were three public hearings, three special council meetings, and three special Town Meetings to approve appropriations

for three separate projects. The addition to the firehouse was the only one that drew any comments at the public hearing. Several firemen from Co. 2 in the Dobsonville area voiced objections to the addition, noting the money would be better spent to buy land to replace the Co. 2 station, which will be removed when the highway is widened. It is the town's smallest fire station.

Vernon Fire Chief William Johnson spoke in favor of the addition, noting the Fire Study Report of two years ago set this as the No. 1 priority. The property was the purchase of another aerial truck to be housed in the addition.

William Grauger, another Co. 2 fire fighter, said he was against the addition and he presented petitions containing about 20 names of persons who also opposed it. He too said Co. 2 will eventually be razed to accommodate the widening of I-86 and a satellite station should be built.

Andrew Tricarico, former public works director, also spoke against the addition. He said several other members of Co. 2.

A fireman from Co. 3 (Talcottville) said he wasn't against the addition but was against the design. He said the way it is planned it will be difficult to get an aerial truck in and out.

Following the same procedure of the three separate meetings, an amount of \$2.5 million was approved

for additions and alterations to the sewage treatment plant. A previous ordinance appropriated \$10.5 million and this was later increased by a special Town Meeting by another \$3.1 million. Ninety per cent of this will be reimbursed by federal and state grants. Construction is already under way.

But the council and Mayor Thomas Benoit did agree to investigate the possibility of having some special interest groups raise the \$28,000 being asked for the building.

In May 1976 the town took an option to buy the building for \$34,000. But the council felt that the town budget wouldn't provide for buying it that year.

There were a number of residents and special interest groups who felt the theater building could be used as a municipal building for recreation, school, entertainment and cultural purposes.

Meanwhile, Michael Lupo of Hartford did a lot of work and made preparations to re-open it as a theater. Ralph Lipman of Lipman-Chorches Realtors said that because of certain technicalities, Lupo couldn't get the necessary clearance to operate the movie theater without additional expenditures to meet requirements of regulatory agencies.

If he had been allowed to open he had made arrangements to lease the building from its owners, Interstate Theater Corp. This corporation is now willing to sell the building for \$28,000.

The suggestion to ask special interest groups if they would raise money to help buy the building was made by Councilwoman Marie Herbst.

She suggested that the new Fine Arts Commission might be interested in such a plan. She also noted that the \$28,000 goal would be met if everyone in town gave \$1.

Councilman James Filkoff said the initial cost is a small matter but he feared the upkeep of the building would be horrendous.

Mayor Benoit said he will pose the idea to various groups.

'CB Convey' - the latest ratche-jawing from CB-land - appears every Saturday in The Herald's Weekend magazine.

Bolton names top seniors

Kathleen Morianos has been named valedictorian and Kathleen Leiner has been named salutatorian of the Class of 1977 at Bolton High School.

Miss Morianos is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morianos of 42 South Rd. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, French Club, Science Club and newspaper staff.

She has been class historian for four years. Awards received include the Busch & Lomb Science Award and the General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow Award.

Miss Leiner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leiner of 99 Tinker Pond Rd. She is a member of the National Honor Society, French Club, yearbook staff and the volleyball team.

Last year, she received the Outstanding Junior Girl Award, the Yale Club of Hartford Award and was a participant in Laurel Girls State.

This year, she received the Good Citizenship Awards of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Republican Town Committee. She has been class president for four years.

Both top students were named State of Connecticut Scholars for 1977.

The other three students in the "top five" of the Class of 1977 are Patricia Maneggia, Kathy Moonan and Donna Mageau.

Other students who will graduate with honors are Todd Addison, Carrie Dooman, Adrian Godreau, Susan

Murdoch, Andrea Myette, Robert Peterson, Mary Robbins, Erin Susslow, Debra Santos, Gail Secchiarioli and Laura Stoppeworth.

Awards presented in Bolton High School's recent awards assembly: American Legion Boy State - Jeffrey Winkler and alternate Matthew Drestely.

American Legion Auxiliary Laurel Girls State - Leslie Ferguson and alternate Deborah Pullo.

Busch & Lomb Science Award - Kathleen Morianos.

Connecticut Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors Award - outstanding junior girl - Leslie Ferguson.

Connecticut State Scholars of 1977 - Donna Mageau and Kathleen Morianos.

Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award - Kathleen Leiner.

General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow Award - Kathleen Morianos.

Honorable Mathematics and Science Award - Kathleen Leiner.

Yale Club of Hartford Book Award - Deborah Pullo.

Republican Town Committee Citizenship Award - Kathleen Leiner.

Art Department awards - Medal for achievement, Deborah Gilnaick; certificates for achievement, Sally Albecc, Joan Faulkner and Adrian Godreau.

Business Department awards - High potential in typing, Susan Negro.

Outstanding Service to the School - Patricia Maneggia and Susan Murdoch.

Outstanding Service to the Senior Class - Kathleen Leiner, Donna Mageau, Robert Peterson, Mary Radon, Gail Secchiarioli.

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Town alone can't afford old cinema

Vernon

With the very tight budget it has approved for the coming year, the Town Council agreed Tuesday night that no money is available to buy the Rockville Cinema building on School St.

But the council and Mayor Thomas Benoit did agree to investigate the possibility of having some special interest groups raise the \$28,000 being asked for the building.

In May 1976 the town took an option to buy the building for \$34,000. But the council felt that the town budget wouldn't provide for buying it that year.

There were a number of residents and special interest groups who felt the theater building could be used as a municipal building for recreation, school, entertainment and cultural purposes.

Meanwhile, Michael Lupo of Hartford did a lot of work and made preparations to re-open it as a theater. Ralph Lipman of Lipman-Chorches Realtors said that because of certain technicalities, Lupo couldn't get the necessary clearance to operate the movie theater without additional expenditures to meet requirements of regulatory agencies.

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Councilman James Filkoff said the initial cost is a small matter but he feared the upkeep of the building would be horrendous.

Mayor Benoit said he will pose the idea to various groups.

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Vernon Police urge more home security

Vernon

Doors and windows can be protected by an inexpensive portable burglar alarm which sounds whenever anyone attempts to break in, Yez said.

Outside lights should be left on to increase the likelihood that an attempted burglary would be seen. All screens should be fastened from the inside; valuables shouldn't be left in the open; police should be notified when persons are leaving on vacation each summer when families leave home for vacation trips and weekend outings.

Yez said that by observing a few simple precautions, residents can reduce the possibility of a burglar selecting their home as a target.

Mark K. Wendthier, 19, of 17 Center St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with making an improper left turn. He was involved in a two-car accident on Rt. 83. The driver of the other car was Richard Laupras of Bloomfield. Court date is June 24.

Paul C. Jensen, 16, of Enfield, was charged Tuesday with following too closely on Rt. 83. The driver of the other car was Richard Laupras of Bloomfield. Court date is June 24.

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Area police report

East Hartford

Another serious accident took place on Burnside Ave. Tuesday night. Five people were injured.

David S. Sutor, 21, of 41 Russell Dr., East Hartford, was driving west on Burnside Ave. near Long Hill St. when his car veered to the left and into the eastbound lane, police said.

It struck head-on the car driven east by Emanuel Marino, 19, of 82 Park Ave., East Hartford, police said.

A motorcycle driven by Warren M. Pietro, 26, of 48 E. Maple St., Manchester, was following the Sutor car just before the two cars collided.

He turned the bike sharply to the right "to lay the bike down," police said. The bike with Pietro and a passenger, Susan Leach, 22, of 120 Birch Lane, Manchester, skidded

over the pavement and burst into flames.

Although the Pietro bike did not make contact with the cars, Pietro and Leach suffered extensive bruising and were taken to St. Francis Hospital where they were treated and released.

Marino was also taken to St. Francis where he was treated for facial cuts and released.

Police charged Sutor with reckless driving. He is to appear in court on Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford later this month.

Vernon

Donald Sutherland of 116 Grove St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with interfering with a police officer

and tampering with a motor vehicle. Sutherland was allegedly tampering with his wife's car and while being placed under arrest

made contact with the officer, police said. Sutherland was held on a \$1,000 bond for appearance in court Tuesday.

Mark K. Wendthier, 19, of 17 Center St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with making an improper left turn. He was involved in a two-car accident on Rt. 83. The driver of the other car was Richard Laupras of Bloomfield. Court date is June 24.

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Park fees may increase

Bolton

An increase in fees and deposits for use of the Bolton park building was recommended to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday by Stanley Bates, park commissioner.

Bates said an inspection of the building and grounds after its use in May indicated "severe disrepair and misuse of public property."

He said a hole had been punched through the wall in the men's bathroom; soda had been sprayed on the wall in the women's bathroom; there was standing, muddy water on the floor of the hall and kitchen; food belonging to the Bolton Athletic Association concession was stolen and the road, parking lot, grounds and building were littered and filthy.

Bates said he did not return the breachage deposit but the people who had used the building did not agree with his decision. He said they cleaned the building and grounds.

Bates recommended the rental fee

be increased from \$20 to \$40 and the breachage deposit from \$25 to \$50.

Bates said, "Misuse by teen-agers and young adults appears to be increasing and I am hard pressed to sort out legitimate use from the rest."

The present incoming selectmen agreed there should be a standardized form to control use of all public buildings.

Whether or not the fees will be increased will be decided by the new board after it takes office in July.

Home winterized free

Nancy Stoppeworth, local representative to the Community Renewal Team (CRT), said the CRT has funds for eligible low-income residents and tenants to get their homes winterized.

She said no applications have been received from people in Bolton. The CRT is giving up to \$350 per home or apartment for winterization.

Two unimproved roads

The selectmen signed the town aid

agreed and the sale went forward to Mercury. The price recommended for the first parcel of two acres was \$6,500.

The reduced price of \$4,900 was agreed upon after Merrigan explained the difference in the two parcels. Not only is the Bolton Rd. parcel smaller but it has no water lines installed, so Merrigan will have to put in a well which will cost about \$1,500.

Merrigan also said he has already gone ahead with architect's drawings and engineering plans for the original parcel and the design will not fit into the landscape of the new piece of land. He said he spent \$300 on designs.

He said neither lot has a sewage system. He arrived at the compromise price by figuring that the second lot is only 80 per cent the size of the first lot.

Image Inc. plans to put up an 8,000 to 10,000-square foot building with expansion potential. The firm specializes in screen printing and now employs five persons. Within the next two years Merrigan plans to hire 10 to 15 persons if favorable trends continue, he said.

In related action, the council agreed to lift restrictions on the deed for the building Mercury is buying from Cavrock Corp. in the industrial park.

Fire calls

East Hartford

Tuesday, 11:09 a.m. - Medical call to 33 Ginger Lane.

Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. - Medical call to 41 Shannon Rd.

Tuesday, 11:59 a.m. - Medical call to 21 Ensign St. Tuesday, 1:24 p.m. - Auto accident with injuries on Rt. 2 at the Pitkin St. exit.

Tuesday, 4:13 p.m. - Medical call to 801 Siver Lane.

Tuesday, 7:24 p.m. - Small mattress fire at 360 Tolland St.

Tuesday, 8:05 p.m. - Auto accident with injuries at 893 Burnside Ave.

Tuesday, 9:21 p.m. - Medical call to 82 Clayton Rd.

Andover

Donna Holland 646-0375

Bolton

Boy Scout news

Coventry

Rank awards for Boy Scout Troop 65, Coventry:

Troopfoot: Darryl Kilton, Mark Stogdole, Ronald Turn, Robert Wall, Robert Hill, Richard Girard, Tyrone Vazangi.

Second Class: Timothy Parent, Richard Bergin, Warren Wraga.

First Class: Dan Avery, Ken Usab.

Jude: Donald Avery, Mark Goodwin, Clint Bellamy, Gold Palm: Steven Goodwin.

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Free parking. VISA, BankAmericard, MasterCard

Free parking. VISA, BankAmericard, MasterCard

Free parking. VISA, BankAmericard, MasterCard

Area school menus

Bolton

Monday: Hot dog, french fries, cole slaw, oatmeal raisin cookies.

Tuesday: Juice, grinders, chips, garden salad, pudding.

Wednesday: Mac/chicken salad, fresh vegetables, roll, grape slush.

Thursday: Juice, pizza, Jello.

Friday: Veal parmesan, mashed potatoes, peas, rye bread, frozen strawberries, fruit cake.

East Hartford

Monday: Meatball grinder, peas, Jello.

Tuesday: Pot roast with gravy, potatoes as gratin, peaches, roll, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday: Shells with

Residents debate need for sewers in Coventry

By LINDA LOVERING
Herald Correspondent

Flush toilets have taken civilization down the wrong road (drain) said the Lawrence Abbott of High St. during Tuesday's public hearing, conducted by the Coventry Sewer Authority on the proposed regional sewer system.

Abbott's recommendation for alternative solutions to the Sewer Authority's recommended \$14.7 million joint sewer program with the Town of Mansfield and the State of Connecticut were shared by others present, most of whom were members of Residents for Responsible Planning (RRP).

Most of the 100 residents present expressed approval of the Sewer Authority's admission that Coventry Lake is not polluted.

However, the group applauded Democratic Town Chairman Richard Cromie, who spoke in support of the proposal. Cromie said, "The lake residents are seeking for our help, and it's time we pulled together as a town to help one another."

Cromie said lake area residents support schools, roads, bridges and other town expenses while they found many of their own needs without expense to the town.

Concerns of the group included cost, need for the system, septic problems, uncontrolled growth and pollution.

North Coventry residents expressed concern about the

proposed two-mill tax increase which will pay Coventry's share of the proposed system. These residents do not feel they should pay for a solution to a problem which exists in only a small portion of the town.

Other residents were concerned about spending millions of dollars to solve "20 nuisances." These residents were sympathetic with septic problems in the lake area, but thought other solutions could be found.

Supporters of the proposal, which would sewer about 700 homes in the lake area, cited increased property value. Grand List assessments, solving recurrent septic system failures and economic growth are reasons why the proposed system should be completed. They urged the group to support the September referendum.

Although not many lake area residents were present, those present told the group about holding tank problems, mortgaging difficulties, septic overflows and the "smell in the area on a warm day."

Residents John Twedy of Pucker St., Ron Doughty of Lakeview Dr. and Town Sanitarian Don Holmes debated the issue of holding tanks as a solution to septic problems in the lake area. Doughty and Holmes said holding tanks are a costly, temporary solution to septic system failures, but Twedy felt this solution would eliminate the need for sewers.

Residents also debated pollution growth in Coventry if sewerage occurs. Supporters of the proposed system said it was necessary because of inevitable growth in Eastern Connecticut. Opponents said sewers would create added density problems to the already overcrowded lake area.

In the past six years, two sewer proposals have failed at public referendums in Coventry. The current proposal is the final solution to the pollution abatement order issued by the state Department of Environmental Protection five years ago. The authority said sewers are needed because of the number of septic system failures, high water table and small lots in the lake area.

The cost of the proposed system, which will sewer a portion of the lake area and South Coventry, is estimated at \$14.7 million. Coventry's share of construction costs is estimated at \$2.3 million. State and federal government money will port 90 per cent of the cost of the system, they said.

The anticipated cost to Coventry taxpayers is \$88,000, which will result in an estimated two-mill tax increase. In addition, the cost to individual property owners tying into the system is estimated by the authority at \$1,500 to \$1,800.

The Town Council has voted its intention to go to referendum on the proposal in late September.



President

Mrs. David Nordling was installed as president of the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland Inc. at the annual banquet Tuesday night at Willie's Steakhouse.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Ronald Boudais, vice-president; Mrs. Richard McLaughlin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Zwick, recording secretary; Mrs. James Chenoweth, treasurer; and Mrs. John Crimmins, nominating chairman.

The following were named to the Board of Directors: Mrs. Frank Corcoran, advisor and parliamentarian; Mrs. William Gardner, community service; Mrs. Joel Chaston and Mrs. Ervin St. Onge, newsletter; Mrs. Frederick Burgess, program; Mrs. John Lockwood, projects; Mrs. Robert White, publicity.

Also, Mrs. Joel Covington and Mrs. Steven Morse, refreshments; Mrs. Thomas Allen, social and sunshine; Mrs. Alex Gary and Mrs. Joseph Tringali, telephone, and Mrs. Ellis Canal and Mrs. Glenn Ream, ways and means.

Rham overcrowding School board asks for more studies

By KAREN BISKUPIAK
Herald Correspondent

With many persons concerned that a new building program will not solve overcrowding problems at Rham High School, the Regional District 8 Board of Education has ordered a study of other alternatives.

Some of the possibilities to be examined include portable classrooms, larger classes and year-round sessions.

It was voted to appoint an Educational Space Needs Committee similar to the last group, which has revised all three district towns serving with members of the regional board.

The action followed a lengthy discussion Monday night with about 60 district residents on the problems of double sessions at Rham and possible means of improving the situation.

Many of the persons said building a new school or an addition to Rham should not necessarily be done.

There was concern that such a project would take up to five years and in no way before the immediate problem of double sessions. Some said construction of new facilities might result in excess classrooms in a few years. Other residents said they felt the board had already determined the course to follow would be a building program and had ruled out other possible solutions.

Concerns were expressed that the projected pupil enrollment at Rham did not warrant new building.

The possible movement back to the cities was mentioned and the specter of empty classrooms appeared to dominate the thinking of many present.

Some persons said they felt moving into the district was slower because potential home buyers are turned away from the district due to ap-

provement over double sessions. Representatives from Andover and Marlborough said their towns are showing an increase in home building. They said Marlborough has the greatest number of building permits since 1972 and Andover has more permits issued to date than were issued in the previous seven years.

Hebron First Selectman Aaron Reid said there is no boom in his town and permits are down from previous years.

Parents who had talked with Bolton school officials said they found Bolton High School very interested in having students from Rham. Bolton school officials are making a concerted effort in a solicitation program to parents of Rham students.

A majority of the parents present appeared to favor an immediate solution to the double sessions through portable classrooms, to permit a complete study of a long-range solution if it is needed.

The administrator reported an anticipated surplus of about \$16,000 in the current operating budget. A list of possible expenditures from the surplus was submitted but did not meet with approval of the entire board.

A number of expenditures were approved, totaling \$6,798. However, the board asked the administration to bring in a broader list of needs June 20, based on items cut from the 1977-78 budget, which was approved last month.

Approved for purchase now were a microwave oven, \$398; fencing around the softball field, \$3,400; painting of the boiler room and labeling to meet OSHA requirements, \$500; and a double door in the corridor to the gymnasium, \$2,500.

Suggested for consideration at the next meeting were a new light board for the auditorium stage, bricking the glass area in the senior wing, lockers and many other items cut from the original budget.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of Everett Graham, effective June 20. Graham originally set June 30 for his resignation date, but moved the date up to precede a Town Meeting called by the Hebron Board of Selectmen next Monday night to fill the vacancy.

In South Windsor

Budget cutting was easy

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

The South Windsor Board of Education Tuesday night approved cuts suggested by School Supt. Robert Goldman for the 1977-78 school budget.

Goldman said it was comparatively easy to find places for the cuts imposed by the Town Council because of the unexpected large number of retirements and maternity leaves in the school staff.

About \$60,500 was realized in staff reduction costs. In addition, carpentry for the high school gym and kindergarten rooms at Pleasant Valley School was deducted from next year's budget.

Originally the board had requested \$7,372,400. An additional hike in insurance costs and special education student costs raised the budget to \$7,600,800.

The Town Council cut \$83,000 from the board's proposed budget. It is up to the Board of Education to find places to make whatever cuts are imposed by the council.

Although many board members were upset with the cut in what some termed "an already tight budget," most agreed the task to scatter the cuts within the budget was easier than last year.

The 1976-77 education budget was cut by about \$200,000. Goldman said that if such massive cuts were imposed this year, the cuts would have to come in areas of program needs and thus affect the quality of education.

Tennis monitors
The South Windsor Recreation Department announces that effective June 12, the Wapping Tennis Court Complex will be monitored.

Hours for monitoring will be scheduled as follows: Monday through Sunday evenings, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday mornings, 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Those players playing doubles will be restricted to one and a half hours of playing time and single players will be restricted to one hour of playing time. Please check in with the monitor to schedule courts for either doubles or singles. The fee is \$1 per hour, per court.

For further information, contact Karen Fellows at the Recreation Department, 644-2511.

Chorus performs
The South Windsor Recreation Department Community Chorus has been invited to perform during the Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival at the Travelers' Stage, Constitution Plaza, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Hours for monitoring will be scheduled as follows: Monday through Sunday evenings, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday mornings, 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Those players playing doubles will be restricted to one and a half hours of playing time and single players will be restricted to one hour of playing time. Please check in with the monitor to schedule courts for either doubles or singles. The fee is \$1 per hour, per court.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Kerry Crandall, Stafford; Eva Lavoie, South Ter, Rockville; John Lemek, Tolland; Jeanette Loefer, Tolland; Lorraine Latis, Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Lawrence Roper, Tolland; Brenda Seekins, Tolland; Keith Wolke, Tolland.

Antonio DeCarli, Ellington; Hope Groszki, Tolland; Georganna Hampton, Tolland; Mrs. Luana Hoffman and son, Ellington; Bertha Johnson, Chamberlain St., Rockville; Mrs. Valerie Klauka and daughter, Maple St., Rockville; Nolan McCall, East St., Rockville; Omar Roy, Mt. Vernon Apts., Vernon; Don Skipper, West St., Rockville; John Surdell, Ellington.

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Something to remember

Wanting something to remember, Karen and Carl Miller requested a ride from the church to the reception after their wedding in New York City recently in a horse-drawn surry. And if energy problems continue to mount Karen and Carl might just be the first of the wedding couples to conserve on gasoline. (UPI photo)

Franklin House retains spirit of its founder

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The site has changed five or six times, but Franklin Printing House on this city's waterfront is much the same today in spirit and purpose as in 1727 when it was founded by printer James Franklin. Ben's big brother.

From handsetting to modern day offset, the workers still turn out political materials, letterheads and ordinary printing needs of the community.

"The charm is that we haven't changed it very much," said Aaron Slom, owner of the print shop for the last 25 years.

His office is an old rolloff desk with a few steps inside the front door. Its drawers and compartments are jammed with papers.

From 1801 through the 1840s, it published the "Newport Social Index," a blue book listing the names, estates and mansions of the wealthy who summered in town and where they "wintered" — places like New York and Washington.

"A dynamic guy" — "I envision Franklin as a dynamic guy, not only because of his founding of the paper," Slom said. "He didn't live to a ripe old age like Ben. He died at 50 or 40."

James Franklin came to Newport in 1726 after a stormy publishing venture in Boston. He and apprentice Ben, then 16,

were briefly imprisoned in 1721 for printing articles critical of government. Benjamin returned to the family home in Philadelphia while James moved to Newport to found the shop which still carries his name.

Poor Robin was first
The first regular publication was "Poor Robin's Almanac," possibly an inspiration for younger brother's more famous "Poor Richard's Almanac." A bit later came the Rhode Island Gazette — the colony's first newspaper. Its initial printing was on Sept. 27, 1732.

After Franklin died in 1758, his wife Ann and son James Jr. took over the business which has survived a string of owners — including Solomon Southwick, a colonist known for rebellious leanings who was expelled from Rhode Island toward independence from the British crown.

The presses churned out the first broadsides spotted in Newport of the Declaration of Independence. Before British troops arrived in December 1776 to occupy Newport, Southwick buried the press somewhere in nearby Portsmouth.

Redcoats revived it
The redcoats found the press and the Rhode Island Gazette — the colony's first newspaper. Its initial printing was on Sept. 27, 1732.

"I don't believe in pluralism of religion," said Lefebvre, shaking his fist as he added, "There is only one true religion, the Roman Catholic Church. If we don't believe that, what are we all doing here?"

He started with a prayer, ended with a hymn and then the Home happening was over. The Roman nobles faded away again after their rare appearance from obscurity. Only three priests and half a dozen nuns attended.

And German Countess Elisabeth Gerstner, a leading traditionalist, headed back for home with a group of German nobles she had brought down for the conservative act of defiance two miles from St. Peter's.

Jana first blind person in spelling bee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) —

Jana Schroeder, 14, of Vandalia can't read the set of encyclopedias she won in the Dayton Regional Spelling Bee.

And when she arrives in Washington this week as one of 93 contestants in the National Spelling Bee, her mother will have to assist in the sightseeing trips that are a fringe benefit of the contest.

Jana, the victim of a birth defect, is the first blind person to go so far in the National Spelling Bee, contest officials said.

It's been a three-year effort, said her mother, Mrs. Howard Schroeder, in a telephone interview. Last year she stumbled ear-

ly in the local Vandalia bee and was eliminated. Two years ago, she won in Vandalia but lost in the next step of the contest in Dayton.

This year's win got her a call from Rosalynn Carter's appointments secretary and the promise of a letter from the First Lady when she returns from a tour of Latin America.

Fellow students at Vandalia Morton Junior High celebrated Jana Schroeder Day Thursday with an assembly, posters wishing her luck and a bon voyage gift.

"I can't believe I got this far," said Jana, an A-student, who today and Thursday faces a grueling, 18-hour spell-off. She

said it doesn't even matter if she loses.

Preparing for the spelling bees has been a Schroeder family project for months. Jana's parents and older brother Dean and Dan have searched out such treasures as "ecrionology" and "poilsior" and recorded them on cassette tapes. Mrs. Schroeder became a spelling drill master by night.

Jana said she has no technique. She just tries to control her nerves enough to listen closely and to sound out words she frequently has never heard before.

A measure of the achievement is the prizes she has won so far. The 30-volume set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, for example, is unavailable in Braille.

Mrs. Schroeder said, "That was the first thing I checked into. But none is available." Reference books for the blind, she said, are rare because they are so burdensome. Jana's "pocket dictionary" comes in 30 volumes that take up a whole wall of her room.

Mrs. Schroeder said she hopes Jana's prize will call attention to the problem. Reference works in Braille, she said, are "something that certainly needs to be done."

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Zipped Duffel Bag For the young camper, Reg. 5.99	4.88	C. Boys' Knit Shirts Rugby collars, shirts, solids, 8-18, Machine washable, Reg. 3.99	2.77
5-Pc. Mess Kit or Qt. Canteen Easy-to-clean aluminum, Canteen with case, Reg. 1.99 EA. YOUR CHOICE	1.57	D. Boys' Screen Print Shirts A wide choice of colorful graphics in sizes 8-18, Reg. 2.69	1.97
Vinyl Poncho with Hood Rain or shine, Reg. 1.69	1.19	E. Boys' Western Cut-Offs Denim or khaki, buttoned bottom or flared @ 18", 8-16, Reg. 3.99	3.17
Nylon Shell Sleeping Bag Polyester fill, full zipper, Washable, Reg. 11.99	8.76	F. Boys' Tank Tops Polyester cotton solids and stripes, 8-18, Reg. 2.39	1.96
30x72" Air Mattress "Beam" construction, Reg. 7.99	6.22	G. Boys' Swimwear Rings, pants, shorts, swim trunks and other styles, 5, 7, 11, Sizes 4 to 7, Our Reg. 2.69	2.88
Flame Retardant Canvas Mountain Tent Our Reg. 29.77	22.60	H. Girls' Tennis Dress/Short Set Polyester dress, denim or canvas, Sizes 4 to 6X, Our Reg. 4.99	4.88
Piano Tackle Box 3 trays with multi sized compartments, measured handle, Reg. 9.29	7.16	I. Girls' Summer Tops Tank or tube tops, 7-14, Sizes 4 to 6X, Our Reg. 2.99	2.99
Garcia Kingfisher Spinning Outfit New wood reel, 200 yds. 5 lb. mono.	12.90	J. Girls' Shorts or Scooter Skirt Polyester shorts, 7-14, polyester skirts, 7-14, Sizes 4 to 6X, Our Reg. 2.99	3.17
YOUR CHOICE 970 8.59		K. Girls' 1 or 2 Pcs. Swimsuits Racing or bikini styles, lined scoop collars, prints, 8-14, Sizes 4 to 6X, Our Reg. 2.99	2.99
Garcia Kingfisher Spinning Outfit New wood reel, 200 yds. 5 lb. mono.	12.90	L. Bed Pillows, Polyester Filled Standard, colored edge floral, Sizes 4 to 7, Our Reg. 1.99	1.99
Court Star Tennis Racket Wood frame, nylon string, Junior size, Reg. 4.99	3.74	M. Cutter Insect Repellent 164 1/2 oz. 1.19	1.66
Chemid Tennis Racket Fiberglass frame, nylon string, Junior size, Reg. 7.99	5.94	N. Ruhlispay, 6 oz. Insect sting, Reg. 2.99	1.87
Deluxe Steel Tennis Racket Our Reg. 8.59	6.66	O. Coppertone Tropic Blend, 8 oz. 30 or 45 min., Reg. 2.99	1.86
Tube Sox Multi stripes, solids, 3-PK. PFG., Reg. 2.49	1.66	P. Ray-O-Vac Searchlight 3 cell all steel body, brass reflector, head, long range beam Ray-O-Vac Heavy Duty D Cells, Pk. of 2	1.86
Genuine Leather Uppers! Youth's Hiking Shoes SIZES 10-9, 10-9, 10-9 SIZES 10-9, 10-9, 10-9 Reg. 9.99	\$6 \$7	Q. Kodak Instamatic X 15 F Kit 1676 Drop in film; includes filmflash, 20 exp. film, wrist strap.	53¢
Boys' Leather Hiking Shoes, Sizes 3 1/2-6 OXFORD Our Reg. 10.99	\$9 \$10	R. Boxed Stationery 24 sheets, 12 envelopes, Reg. 69¢	43¢
Rod Laver Tennis Balls I.L.T.F. approved, yellow, Reg. 1.99	1.76	S. Dual Mike Cassette Recorder Automatic shut off, uses 4 C or D C Our Reg. 35.99	29.40
3 WAYS TO CHARGE		T. Precor Morse Code Walkie Talkie Morse code keys, volume control, Our Reg. 14.99	10.70

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Buckley School students stage a circus

Clowns in the center of the ring hold the attention of other circus performers at a school circus held recently at Buckley School. Circus performers were members of the developmental kindergarten. From left are Kathy Millard,

trapeze artist; Steven Paquin, ring master; Jonathan Alpert, tiger; Dominic Burba, monkey; Michael Flood, seal; Brian Sombrie, elephant, and David Francoline, leopard. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Zabaski dangles above Boston streets to earn a living as a window washer

BOSTON (UPI) — Several times a week John Zabaski earns his living dangling outside a tall building hundreds of feet above the streets of Boston.

Zabaski is a window washer and manager of the Perfect Window Cleaning Co. of Boston. Twice during his 50 year career, Zabaski has watched a co-worker plummet to his death.

He has what most people would normally regard as a dangerous job, but in fact, it has become statistically one of the safest due to modern equipment and a strict inspection system.

Statistically safe
The most recent statistics of the U.S. Labor Department show there were 7.6 work days lost in 1975 because of injuries per each of 100

fulltime employes in building maintenance work — which includes window washing.

"A lot of people are slipping on wet, recently-mopped floors," Massachusetts state inspector William Shippy said. In 1974 the national average for all occupations was just as easily from the second floor as from the 10th," he said.

"Sometimes, as they get nearer the ground, people would begin to relax. That's when they'd fall."

"It's always frightening," said David Kastenberg, manager of Boston Window Cleaning. "It has to be done with care and precision. It can be nerve-racking. Still, dangling 300 feet above the street can be nerve-racking. "Either you're comfortable with this job or

you're not," said Zabaski. "I always know when I hire someone. I take them out on a window and just look at them. It shows right away if they can't take it."

"The problem occurs when a washer lets down his guard. You have to remember, you can get killed just as easily from the second floor as from the 10th," he said.

"Sometimes, as they get nearer the ground, people would begin to relax. That's when they'd fall."

"It's always frightening," said David Kastenberg, manager of Boston Window Cleaning. "It has to be done with care and precision. It can be nerve-racking. Still, dangling 300 feet above the street can be nerve-racking. "Either you're comfortable with this job or

ing to shippo, occurred when a bolt fastening a safety belt to a window worked free and sent a washer tumbling several stories. The man survived the fall, but he broke his back and is permanently disabled.

"That shouldn't have happened. It was negligence," Shippy said. "The washer sued the building manager and won a large settlement."

Safety in window washing has come about with the introduction of mechanical platforms which are lowered over the sides of buildings and suspended from roofs so that they are like elevators.

The platforms, usually enclosed and constructed under careful regulations, are frequently inspected by state and federal safety officials. "We look at every mechanical window washing platform about once a

Businessmen say: Why not meet me in St. Louis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cities in resort areas enjoy a natural advantage in the competition for big conventions, professional and business meetings, but business leaders in St. Louis think they have found a more profitable approach.

They are exploiting St. Louis' position in the geographical center of the country and are putting more emphasis on smaller meetings — those of 15 to perhaps 60 persons.

"Actually, there are so many more meetings of this size than large conventions," said Gene McNary, St. Louis County supervisor, "that you can bring three times as many visitors to your city in a year by going after them."

St. Louis also has the facilities for big conventions and draws its share of them. Current emphasis, however, is on establishing an identity for the city founded by the French in the mid-reaches of the Mississippi as "The Meeting Place."

St. Louis has 55 hotels and motels, a total of 230 public meeting rooms for groups under 100, and about 180 rooms for larger meetings. A new convention center for really big meetings will open this month.

An air and railway hub, St. Louis also has another transport advantage over some other big cities: It is easy to get in and out by automobile, McNary said. "Its access highways

are virtually free of bottlenecks. Although not a resort city, St. Louis has plenty of metropolitan attractions, a famous zoo, several big amusement parks and many cultural institutions.

It also is a city that is in the forefront of urban renewal for a somewhat unusual reason. Downtown decay began in St. Louis a full generation before it did in other major American cities.

It was well advanced in the mid-1930s and from 1931 to 1953, a span of 22 years, not a single new building of significance was put up in the city proper. Business, night life, hotels, everything tied to "the country" as the inner suburbs are called locally.

Suburban Clayton became about the most important center of activity in the metropolitan area. The big downtown area for many blocks back from the river front became a wasteland.

But since 1958, St. Louis has built a huge park on the river front, topped by the famous Gateway Arch towering into the sky. Many acres of old buildings have been cleared away and many imposing new buildings, all beautifully landscaped, have been put up.

This, of course, is fairly well known around the country. What is not so generally realized is how well it has paid off.

Despite its somewhat difficult climate — very hot summers and some extremely bitter winter weather — St. Louis has moved from a regional business center to the fifth largest corporate headquarters city in the country.

General Dynamics, Kellwood, the apparel giant, Chromalloy American and a considerable part of Rockwell International have located there.

St. Louis also has a number of homegrown firms of global importance: McDonnell-Douglas, Anheuser-Busch and Monsanto for example.

Rides on tracks
The platform is suspended by cables and rides down the side of the building on small tracks embedded in the sides of the building, much like a vertical railroad track.

One such platform is installed on top of the John Hancock Building in Boston. The Hancock platform — like most current models — is enclosed with safety rails on four sides. When it begins to descend the side of the building, it locks into tracks to prevent it from swaying in the wind.

U.N. Headquarters
The United Nations Headquarters occupies over 16 acres of Manhattan between First Avenue and Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive, East 42nd and East 48th Streets. There are two buildings; the Secretariat and the General Assembly Building. The area is officially international territory, excluded from the jurisdiction of the United States.

Report cites saccharin link to cancer in three experiments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saccharin "is a potential cause of cancer in humans," a congressional ordered review of the controversy surrounding the artificial sweetener said Tuesday.

"Prolonged ingestion of saccharin at high levels caused a significant increase in the incidence of bladder cancer in rats in three independent experiments," said Dr. Fredrick

Robbins, dean of the medical school at Case Western Reserve University. Robbins testified at a hearing called by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's health subcommittee to review the Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban on saccharin, which could take place as early as this summer.

He was commenting on a report from the Office of Technology Assessment, an arm of Congress which was ordered to review the

evidence "leads to the conclusion that saccharin is a potential cause of cancer in humans."

He also said that studies of actual human experience, including those made among diabetics, "have not been sensitive enough to determine whether or not saccharin is a carcinogen when ingested."

The conclusions of the OTA study were similar to those contained in a draft published Monday by Food Chemical News, a trade publication.

Manchester Hospital notes

Discharged Monday: Elaine Saunders, 30 Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Hanlan Kurukalaturya, 22 Gray Rd., South Windsor; Kara Beazooki, 10 Anthony Rd., Tolland; Paul Kissman, 300 Charter Oak St., Dawn Dingle, 73 Burnside Ave., East Hartford; Stephen Acelo, 76 Joan Circle, Kristin Vernon, Cynthia McNamara, 1 Hotel Rd., Ellington; Carol Green, 139 Hartford Tpke., Rockville.



The disease that mimics aging

LONDON (UPI) — There is a disease called Werner's Syndrome that mimics old age. And because it does, there are scientists who believe it may help unravel the mysteries of the process of aging.

One of those studying this remarkable malady is Dr. Stephen Fulder of the department of human biology of Chelsea College in London. He acknowledges that authorities disagree on its pertinence to human aging but he says "it is clear that there are remarkable consistencies as well as some differences."

"Caricature" "The differences," he said in an article in New Scientist, "are sufficient for Charles Epstein and a group of medical geneticists at the University of Washington, Seattle, to have described Werner's Syndrome as a caricature of normal aging. I would describe it more as a mimic."

And he suggests there would be even more similarities between aging and Werner's Syndrome if more "normal" people lived to old age instead of dying before showing "the full deceptively of

senescence" that the syndrome patients do.

Difficult to define
Fulder says one problem in determining whether Werner's Syndrome is "a case of accelerated aging" is the difficulty in properly defining normal aging.

"A group of businessmen will age differently from a group of aborigines," he said. "All we can do is to cast the net as wide as possible in comparisons, relying on statistics and impeccable diagnosis."

Fulder has compiled a list of nine similarities between sufferers from Werner's Syndrome and normal old age, and nine conditions that are more characteristic of the disease itself. He theorizes it is "reasonable" to conclude that in Werner's syndrome aging is dramatically speeded up by a mutation in a single gene or a small tightly linked group of genes.

Research narrowed
Research has centered on the cells of Werner's Syndrome patients which appear normal yet multiply and divide — the process of growth and repair in the body — only 12 times before dying, as opposed to the approximately 50 times a normal cell multiplies

and divides during a normal lifespan.

Recently, Fulder said, he partly confirmed research indicating cell growth in Werner's Syndrome is "a case of accelerated aging" by the difficulty in properly defining normal aging.

"It hints at the possibility of the Werner's syndrome mutation being temperature sensitive which would be the first such mutation to be detected in humans," he said. "It would also confirm that Werner's syndrome results from an alteration in a single gene for it is most improbable that a mutation in a group of genes could produce a temperature sensitive product."

"There is in all likelihood a single defective gene product in Werner's syndrome that profoundly influences the aging rate. The discovery of its identity would be an important step towards the understanding of the primary causes of aging."

It is because of that gene that a shriveled lady with thin white hair, a high-pitched voice, taut, birdlike face, hardening of the arteries and a degenerative heart condition may be less than 40 years old when she dies.

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FANTASTIC!

is the way Bob Slavitsky, of 160 Gardner Street, Manchester describes the response to his Barn Sale ad, which ran in the Herald Classified section on May 19th, and 14th. Approximately 400 people showed up!

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Drafting class dream houses

Dream houses of the future are displayed by students of the drafting class at East Catholic High School. Shown with their models are Alan Dupont, left, of Manchester, with Windsor with his beach house in the Bahamas. At left front is a cliff house in Monterey, Calif., designed by Tom Gerbo of South Windsor. These and other model houses are on display all this week in Watkins Store window. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Meet Dr. Gravity—kite doctor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — A local doctor tells people to go fly a kite, and means it.

But then Dr. Gravity is no medical doctor; he's a doctor of kites.

The doctor is Bill Carey, 32, a curly-haired man with wire-rimmed glasses who is the proprietor of Dr. Gravity's Kite Shop, located in the same Northampton building where Calvin Coolidge practiced law before he became president.

"I wasn't originally going to run the store," Carey says. "But the guy who was backed out at the last minute. So when I was offered the opportunity I said 'Sure, it's better than washing dishes,' which is what I was doing at the time."

Since then, Carey has become a kite connoisseur.

"The designs, I think, are what really blew my mind. There are so many," he says.

Kites hanging from the walls, the ceiling and above the skylight of the downstairs restaurant where Carey used to work give evidence of the

many types of kites.

"People just think of two-stick kites as the only kind there are but there are all kinds, each with their own different characteristics," Carey says.

A large, red tetrahedral kite formed by a multitude of triangular cells hangs in the back of the room and Carey says it evolved from a kite Alexander Graham Bell used in his attempts to design a successful airplane.

Dr. Gravity points to a large, brown eagle kite perched on a wall and laughs as he says "this is one of the best flying kites I've got. I've had birds fly up to it thinking it was a bird itself."

Above the eagle is a windsock, originally a ceremonial kite flown from rooftops in Japan to honor male children. Carey's windsock is painted like a carp, a fish that is the Japanese symbol for courage.

A 45-foot long, green dragon kite made of transparent polymer film extends across the room, but Dr.

Gravity says it's much easier to fly than it appears. "They're very easy to get up with not much wind. I've flown one to about 2,500 feet, with 4,000 feet of line out," he says.

Carey says people of all ages have bought kites from his shop, but that most of his customers are between 18 and 65. But "there are a lot of older people who have been flying kites for a long time."

When asked for kite flying tips, Dr. Gravity revealed "the whole key of flying a kite is in how you attach the bridle (the line on the kite that is attached to the ground line). If the bridle isn't attached right, the kite will dive to one side or the other or it just won't fly."

Carey says trial and error is the only way to find out where the bridle should be in designing your own kite.

He says Dr. Gravity isn't always found in the kite shop. Sometimes he's up on the roof flying kites. "I hadn't flown kites in a couple of years," he says, "but I've become aware of how much fun it is."

Study links clam disease to pollution

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — A University of Rhode Island research team has collected data linking oil pollution to a cancer-like disease in soft-shell clams found off the New England coast.

Under a \$400,000 oil industry grant, a four-man team monitored 10 sites and found a high incidence of the disease in four areas with chronic oil pollution problems.

The four areas are Quonset Point, R.I. in Narragansett Bay, Bassett's Island in Buzzards Bay, Mass., and Searsport and Harpswell, Me.

"There appears to be a trend," said Dr. Robert S. Brown of URI's marine pathology laboratory. "I think oil is definitely involved."

The disease can kill clams, but it is considered harmless to humans who eat them, according to the report.

The study said disease was found most frequently in clams from Quonset Point, where 38 per cent of samples had cancer-like lesions.

However, no evidence of disease was found in clams from Providence, R.I. and Portland, Me. harbors, even though both locations have pollution problems, the study said.

The absence of disease in these areas has prompted speculation that the type of oil and tidal currents play a part in the spread of the disease, Brown said.

The study of the cancer-like growth will continue at URI for the next 18 months, Brown said.

Matches were sold in Hanchow, China from A.D. 970 and called "fire-sticks." Marco Polo witnessed their use during his trip to China in the 13th century.

The Lighter Side: The only game around

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The biggest cultural infusion since the Bicentennial uplifted New Jersey the other day when Gov. Brendan Byrne signed a bill authorizing casino gambling in Atlantic City.

Most high rollers apparently assume the Atlantic City gaming dens will be patterned after the gambling halls of Las Vegas, which feature roulette, craps and blackjack.

What to expect
But I understand the first permanent established legal games of chance on the East Coast will operate somewhat differently. Here's what you can expect:

As you enter a casino, you go to the cashier's window, which is called the "bank." But rather than buy a stack of chips, you purchase \$1,500 worth of slips, which come in various colors and denominations.

White slips are worth \$1, pink \$5, yellow \$10, green \$20 and so on up to \$500 slips.

Along with the stack of slips, you also receive a plastic marker that resembles a top hat, wheelbarrow, flat iron, thimble, horseman or dog.

Get the feel first
Very well. Now you saunter over to one of the tables and kibitz the action, trying to get the feel of the game. When you are ready to bet, you place your marker on one of the colored spaces on the board.

The size of the bet depends on which space you occupy. For example, it costs \$400 to bet on Boardwalk, \$350 to bet on Park Place, etc.

Should you wish to make a bigger wager, you may do so by placing one or more little houses alongside your marker. One house equals \$200, two houses equal \$400, three equal \$1,400 and four equal \$1,700.

Press your luck
Or, if you're having a hot streak, you can press your luck with a hotel. That's what you can expect.

Once all the bets are down, the croupier rolls a pair of dice and moves his marker (a miniature vacuum cleaner) the indicated number of spaces.

Another way of increasing the wager is to place markers on all the spaces of a given color. For example, both Boardwalk and Park Place are blue.

If the croupier lands on a space containing your marker, you win. But any time his marker passes over your marker, you lose.

For variety you may bet either "with" or "against" the dice. Then there is "Go."

If you are betting "with," the dice, you place your marker on "GO" and move it the number of spaces indicated by the roll. Should you land on a space occupied by another player, you lose. But each time you pass "Go," you collect \$200.

And should you land on "Community Chest," you get to draw a card that may entitle you to a free swim in the Atlantic Ocean.

My sources did not tell me the name of the game. But since Atlantic City will have a monopoly on legal casino gambling in the eastern United States, they may call it "Bonanza."

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Herald angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Notes of the cuff

Signs of the Times: Mark Fidrych, who revived baseball interest in Detroit last season with his pitching ability and antics on the mound, now charges \$100 for interviews and then turns the money over to charity... Manchester State Bank's annual Children's Fishing Derby will be staged Saturday morning from 8 to 11 o'clock at Salter's Pond. More than 200 turning out will be expected. The event will be staged in rain or shine with children up to age 10 eligible for the prizes. American Legion baseball will be played this weekend with Coach Jack Holik's squad facing Middletown Thursday night and Simsbury Friday night, both at East Catholic High school.

Facts 'n figures

Answers to frequently asked baseball questions: Player must make 502 plate appearances to be eligible for batting title... Pitcher must work 162 innings to qualify for No. 1 pitching award... Waiver price is \$20,000 and the major league draft figure is \$25,000... Within league trading from mid-June, last day of the season, to mid-June, June 15. Batting average is determined by dividing the number of hits into the number of at-bats. Earned run average is figured by multiplying the number of earned runs by nine and divide it by the number of innings pitched... Pitchers must be on the disabled list for a minimum of 21 days and other players may be placed on a 15-day disabled list.

End of the line

Brothers Chris and Tim Carmel and Myles McCurry have enrolled at Joe Morrone's Connecticut Soccer School this summer at the Choate School in Wallingford. Art Perry has moved up from sub-varity to assistant varsity basketball coach at UConn... Mike Bankauskas has resigned as Yale's freshman basketball coach to pursue a business degree in business at the University of Virginia... Yale's Ivy League football game against Brown Sept. 17 at New Haven will be regionally televised. According to the EIU state, the meeting with UConn will be in New Haven Sept. 24.



Lew LaBrec
Chris Vann

Lack of hitting hurt Tech nine

The pitching and defense improved but lack of hitting was the primary reason for Cheney Tech's 3-14 finish in the 1977 baseball season. The Techmen posted wins over Bolton High, East Hampton High and COC Champ Vinal Tech and in the process scored just 36 runs. The Beavers totaled 67 runs the year before. The number of errors and unearned runs was sharply reduced but the team batting average fell from .221 to .206.

COC leaders. Junior Jamie Raymer was involved in five losing decisions while sophomore Ed Lackard, who also saw considerable action at third base, was 0-1. Raymer, Lackard, sophomore Gustamachio, the regular first baseman, and freshman Chuck Dummer off the jaysves should comprise the mound corps in '78. The Beavers, with the exception of Walter, who have everybody back next year with some better hitting and pitching needed if the record is to improve. Hitting: H. AB. Avg. Chris Vann 18 50 .305 Lew LaBrec 14 47 .268 Jim Bourneau 12 50 .240

Restaurateur Andrew Martin announced Tuesday he would sell his 20 per cent interest in the NBA New Orleans Jazz franchise to another owner for an undisclosed consideration. Martin said he bought his interest in the team because he wanted to bring pro basketball to the city but said he has had differences with the majority owners.

Mets' Seaver at his best blanking Cincinnati Reds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver was at his best Tuesday night on three counts. First, Seaver was overpowering with a five-hitter that gave the New York Mets an 8-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Second, he was surprised and gratified at an ovation which he received from the hometown crowd. And third, he was humble when asked how it felt to pass his boyhood idol Sandy Koufax, on the all-time major league strikeout list.

"I didn't realize at first why the crowd was excited," said Seaver when asked how he felt when the Mets won their seventh game in eight tries under the leadership of new manager Joe Torre. Seaver allowed singles by Cesar Geronimo in the third, fifth and eighth innings and by Dan Driessen in the second and ninth innings. "The Mets hopped on Pat Zachry for four runs in the fourth inning, which started when John Milner walked. One out later, Ed Kranepool singled and took second on right fielder Ken Griffey's throw trying to cut down Milner at third. John Stearns was walked intentionally, filling the bases, and Lee Mazzilli singled over second to score Milner and Krasnapool. Stearns scored the third run on an error by Driessen and Mazzilli scored the fourth run in the inning on Seaver's sacrifice fly."

National League

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Spectator interferes but Royals top RSox

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Just about everyone is beating the Kansas City Royals this season. But it would have been 100 much for the Royals to swallow to be beaten by their own fans. It almost happened. Only Joe Zdeb's bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning to cap a two-run rally Tuesday night enabled the Royals to overcome their own fans and win the Boston Red Sox for a 4-1 victory.

With the Royals trailing 3-2 in the seventh, Darrell Porter on first and George Brett on second, the Royals' second baseman, Kansas City pinch hitter Pete LaCock drilled an opposite field shot down the left field line to score Brett to tie the game. As Boston outfielder Carl Yastrzemski raced over to field it, a fan reached out and hit the ball as it was bouncing off the wall. Umpire Lou DiMuro immediately ruled a ground rule double, ordering LaCock back to second base and Porter out of the game to say nothing to the Royals. Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog bolted out of the dugout in protest. "The fans got to me," Herzog said. "I'm not sure if a fan had touched it or not. Since it was a judgment call by DiMuro, he listened to Herzog for short while and then gave him the thumb."

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Boston Lobsters swept all five sets from the Sea-Port Cascades Tuesday night and cruised to a 30-14 World Team Tennis victory, their second win over the Cascades in three nights. The Lobsters beat the Cascades, 28-12, Sunday in Seattle.

New England players baseball draft choices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twelve New Englanders were selected in Tuesday's major league summer free agent draft. — Anthony Brizzolara, a righthanded pitcher from Simsbury, Conn., in the sixth round by the Atlanta Braves. — Joseph Lefebvre, an outfielder from Concord, N.H., in the third round by the New York Yankees. — Sco Budner, a lefthanded pitcher from East Lyme, Conn., in the sixth round by the San Francisco Giants. — James McDonald, a righthanded pitcher from Woodville, N.H., in the sixth round by the Houston Astros. — Bruce McAlister, a shortstop from Dover, N.H., in the eighth round by the Montreal Expos. — Kurt Hall, a catcher from Cape Elizabeth, Maine, in the eighth round by the Detroit Tigers. — Roger Lafrancois, a catcher from Jewett City, Conn., in the eighth round by the Boston Red Sox.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Restaurateur Andrew Martin announced Tuesday he would sell his 20 per cent interest in the NBA New Orleans Jazz franchise to another owner for an undisclosed consideration. Martin said he bought his interest in the team because he wanted to bring pro basketball to the city but said he has had differences with the majority owners.

Lobsters shutout Cascades

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Money homered for Milwaukee. Rangers 7, Yankees 3. Jerry Terveck scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning ending Sixto Escobedo to score the winning run from third base and gave the Brewers a victory over the Orioles. Bill Castro, 7-2, was credited with the win, while Dyer Miller led off, Dave McKay also homered for Toronto.

One unhappy manager

Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog is restrained by base umpire Bill Deegan after he disputed decision by plate ump Lou DiMuro, Herzog was given thumb. (UPI photo)

Detroit fans elated with young pitchers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark Fidrych and Dave Rozema was a stand-out last year when he won 19 games and became the toast of the baseball world and Rozema seems intent on making a run for this year's Rookie of the Year award. The 20-year-old Rozema turned in another superb performance Tuesday night when he scattered nine hits over eight innings to gain his sixth triumph in eight decisions while pitching the Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners. It came less than 24 hours after Fidrych blanked the Mariners on eight hits for his first victory of the year. Rozema once again had superior control as he walked only one and had a shut out until the ninth when the Mariners chased him after leading the bases with none out. Steve Foucault came in and pitched out of the jam to get his fifth save. Tigers' Manager Ralph Houk admits there are some similarities between his two young righthanders that account for their success. "They both have that strong pitch — a sinking fastball — and excellent control," said Houk. "Fidrych has more velocity and Rozema a better change out." Jason Thompson and Ben Ogilvie provided Rozema with batting support by stroking home runs. It was

Mark Briggs. It looks like yet another winning record will be logged by the East netters come '78.

against the same number of victories. Phillies 9, Astros 8. Mike Schmidt's two-run homer in the first inning and Greg Luzinski's three-run homer in a five-run sixth inning were the big blows for the Phillies. Art Howe also homered for Philadelphia while Cesar Cedeno connected for Houston. Tom Underwood won his third game with the relief help of Gene Garber. Dave Winfield hit a two-run homer and singled in another run to lead an 11-hit San Diego attack, which brought Bob Orovchinko his first win and handed St. Louis' Larry Dierker his seventh win. Willie Stargell homered for the Pirates as Larry Demery dropped his third decision. Cleveland's Steve Nouri pitched a 4-3 regular season record and to a seventh game of the NBA quarterfinals. Since taking over a crumbling club in 1969, Heinsohn has compiled a .634 winning percentage and has directed the Celtics to a pair of NBA titles.

Future looks bright for Tribe racquettes

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter Success breeds success and that's what it appears it'll be for Manchester High's girls' tennis team in 1978. The Indians showed and fine 11-3 record this past campaign, including winning their last eight, with Coach Priscilla Mally expressing the belief, "We'll be stronger next year."

Chicago White Sox — Signed third baseman Jim Rice, their top draft choice in January draft, and assigned him to Elmira. Detroit — Signed righthanded pitcher Kevin Richards, their No. 1 draft choice in the free agent draft, and assigned him to Bristol. Philadelphia — Signed pitcher Scott Cunningham, the No. 1 draft choice in the free agent draft, and assigned him to Elmira. San Diego — Sold veteran third baseman Doug Rader to the Toronto Blue Jays for an undisclosed amount of cash; recalled infielder Pat Scanlon from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

Sox pick five pitchers in free agent draft

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox hope they have shored up their pitching staff for the 1980s by picking five hurlers in the major league baseball free agent draft. Also among Boston's 12 selections Tuesday were three infielders, two outfielders and a pair of catchers. Additionally, the Red Sox announced they had signed third baseman James Wilson, 19, of Cerritos (Calif.) Junior College, their first round pick in last January's draft. Wilson recently was named the outstanding junior college player in Southern California. The 6-foot-1, 180-pound infielder will report next week to Elmira of the New York-Penn League.

Finley to sue Kuhn

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley is plotting another legal battle against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who lost a lawsuit challenging Kuhn's authority to nullify the sales of A's stars, Joe Rudi, Rolfe Fingers and Vida Rodin, has told reporters he is planning another suit against Kuhn. "I'd like to sue Kuhn wiggle out of this one like he wiggle out of the last one, when he got up on the witness stand and lied not once but several times," Finley told a convention of sportswriters Monday. "Bowie Finley refused to provide details of the suit, saying he doesn't want Kuhn 'to read about it in the newspapers.'" "The Red Sox chose outfielder Scott Sullivan of Cupertino, Calif., as the club's third choice. The 6-foot-2, 170-pound high school senior is rated as a potential standout both offensively and defensively, according to a scouting combine report. He bats and throws righthanded. Shortstop Ernie Bryant of Lexington, Ky., was picked up by Boston as their fourth choice. The 6-foot-2, 206-pounder was recruited by Danny Doyle and the Major League Scouting Bureau while at Oklahoma State University. Catcher Roger Lafrancois, of Jewett City, Conn., was picked as Boston's eighth player in the draft. The 6-foot-2, 206-pounder was recruited by Danny Doyle and the Major League Scouting Bureau while at Oklahoma State University. Catcher Charles Thompson of College Park, Ga., was the team's ninth pick.

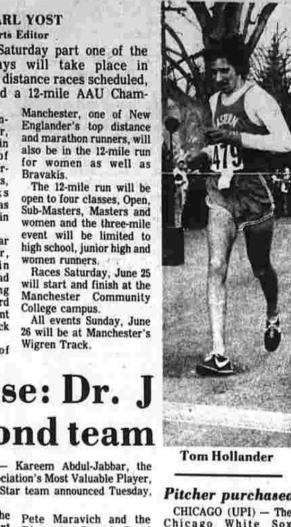
Celtics sign Heinsohn for two more seasons

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics will have Tommy Heinsohn to kick around for at least two more years. Heinsohn, the team's fans and players love to berate, Tuesday agreed to a multi-year contract of undisclosed length and amount. The agreement came after a two-hour meeting with club owner Irvin Levin and President Red Auerbach. "It's a multi-year contract that I am happy with," said Heinsohn, who has been flying back and forth to Israel to oversee production of another movie about the Entebbe raid. "But Tommy has been here for all of his pro career (starting in 1956) and I didn't see any burning reason to hurry. I really was quite surprised over the attention the negotiations have gotten. To me it was a routine matter." Heinsohn, who had remained quiet about his contract demands during the negotiations, said he never foresaw any problem about returning to the club next season. "I don't know

downward as they tried to defend their championship. First Paul Silas engaged his own trade, then Dave Cowens took a 30-game sabbatical, then Charlie Scott missed two months with a broken wrist. Additionally, Heinsohn had to teach five new players the Celtics system and juggle his lineup throughout the season while trying to stay in playoff contention. The maneuvers paid off as Boston finished the season with 21 wins in the last 32 games and whipped San Antonio in two straight playoff games before falling to Philadelphia in the quarterfinals. Before coaching the Celtics, Heinsohn played the season with 21 wins in the last 32 games and whipped San Antonio in two straight playoff games before falling to Philadelphia in the quarterfinals. Before coaching the Celtics, Heinsohn played the season with 21 wins in the last 32 games and whipped San Antonio in two straight playoff games before falling to Philadelphia in the quarterfinals. Before coaching the Celtics, Heinsohn played the season with 21 wins in the last 32 games and whipped San Antonio in two straight playoff games before falling to Philadelphia in the quarterfinals.

Hollander, Bravakis early Relay entrants

By EARL YOST Sports Editor Two weeks from Saturday part one of the New England Relays will take place in Manchester with two distance races scheduled, a three-mile run and a 12-mile AAU Championship. Among the early entrants are Tom Hollander, a College All-American in cross country out of Eastern Michigan University, and Carolyn Bravakis, a Windsor Locks housewife. The latter was the first woman to place in last year's 12-mile run. Hollander is a familiar figure in Manchester, having taken part in several Five Mile Road Races on Thanksgiving morning and placed third in 1975. He will represent the Ypsilanti, Mich., Track Club. Karen Saunders, of Manchester, one of New England's top distance and marathon runners, will also be in the 12-mile run for women as well as Bravakis. The 12-mile run will be open to four classes, Open, Sub-Masters, Masters and women and the three-mile event will be limited to high school, junior high and women runners. Races Saturday, June 25 will start and finish at the Manchester Community College campus. All events Sunday, June 26 will be at Manchester's Wigren Track.



Tom Hollander

Bucks send Swen Nater to Braves

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday sent Swen Nater to the Buffalo Braves in a deal that will assure the Bucks of one of the biggest bonuses ever in Friday's NBA draft. The Bucks, who already own the No. 1 choice in a coin flip with Kansas City last month and made it clear they intended to make Kent Benson, an All-American center from Indiana, the top pick in the draft. That apparently made Nater expendable. The trade to Buffalo will give the Bucks the rights to two of the top three players in the draft. Kansas City has the second choice and is expected to take Otis Birdsong, the No. 1 choice in the draft, and Kevin McHale, who are interested in taking forward Marques Johnson of UCLA with the No. 3 pick. A Bucks spokesman said that Coach Don Nelson and Wayne Embry, a Bucks' vice president, are on their way to Los Angeles to talk with Johnson.

Pete Maravich easily outdistanced Portland's Bill Walton for the first-team center designation, although Walton led the Trail Blazers to the NBA championship. Abdul-Jabbar totaled 107 voting points to Walton's 43. Maravich was the second leading vote-getter with 104. Irrevocable waivers were requested on outfielder Jerry Hairston, hitting .308 in 13 games, to make room for Anderson on the roster. If no major league team claims the right to purchase Hairston for \$20,000 by Monday, Sox can assign him to another team.

Surprise: Dr. J on second team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player, which was no surprise. Pete Maravich and the Phoenix Suns' Paul Westphal were chosen as the first-team guards. Hayes received 52 voting points and Thompson 62 to edge Erving, who had 58. Abdul-Jabbar easily outdistanced Portland's Bill Walton for the first-team center designation, although Walton led the Trail Blazers to the NBA championship. Abdul-Jabbar totaled 107 voting points to Walton's 43. Maravich was the second leading vote-getter with 104.

Pitcher purchased

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Tuesday purchased righthanded relief pitcher Larry Anderson from their AAA American Association Iowa Oaks farm team. He was scheduled to join the Sox at Minnesota Tuesday night. Irrevocable waivers were requested on outfielder Jerry Hairston, hitting .308 in 13 games, to make room for Anderson on the roster. If no major league team claims the right to purchase Hairston for \$20,000 by Monday, Sox can assign him to another team.

Sports transactions

Boston — Signed third baseman Jim Rice, their top draft choice in January draft, and assigned him to Elmira. Detroit — Signed righthanded pitcher Kevin Richards, their No. 1 draft choice in the free agent draft, and assigned him to Bristol. Philadelphia — Signed pitcher Scott Cunningham, the No. 1 draft choice in the free agent draft, and assigned him to Elmira. San Diego — Sold veteran third baseman Doug Rader to the Toronto Blue Jays for an undisclosed amount of cash; recalled infielder Pat Scanlon from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League. Buffalo — Signed wide receiver John Kimbrough, their third-round draft choice from St. Cloud (Minn.) State to a series of one-year contracts. Cincinnati — Signed inlinenbacker Ray Phillips. The Formica-Burnett pair were 9-4. Anyone of these four could move up to singles in '78 with juniors Kim Harrison and Amy Silverstein and sophomore Shelly Valentine also possibilities. All above precludes what will come from the junior highs where girls more and more have been playing, Mally noted. The Indian netters don't lose much, and could be stronger in '78. Cincinnati — Signed inlinenbacker Ray Phillips. Detroit — Signed righthanded pitcher Kevin Richards, their No. 1 draft choice in the free agent draft, and assigned him to Bristol. Philadelphia — Signed pitcher Scott Cunningham, the No. 1 draft choice in the free agent draft, and assigned him to Elmira. San Diego — Sold veteran third baseman Doug Rader to the Toronto Blue Jays for an undisclosed amount of cash; recalled infielder Pat Scanlon from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League. Buffalo — Signed wide receiver John Kimbrough, their third-round draft choice from St. Cloud (Minn.) State to a series of one-year contracts. Cincinnati — Signed inlinenbacker Ray Phillips. Detroit — Signed righthanded pitcher Kevin Richards, their No. 1 draft choice in the free agent draft, and assigned him to Bristol. Philadelphia — Signed pitcher Scott Cunningham, the No. 1 draft choice in the free agent draft, and assigned him to Elmira. San Diego — Sold veteran third baseman Doug Rader to the Toronto Blue Jays for an undisclosed amount of cash; recalled infielder Pat Scanlon from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League. Buffalo — Signed wide receiver John Kimbrough, their third-round draft choice from St. Cloud (Minn.) State to a series of one-year contracts. Cincinnati — Signed inlinenbacker Ray Phillips.

College Basketball

Drake University — Named Joe Proctor as assistant basketball coach. St. Peter's (N.J.) College — Named Bob Kelly as acting head basketball coach.

Pro Football

Buffalo — Signed wide receiver John Kimbrough, their third-round draft choice from St. Cloud (Minn.) State to a series of one-year contracts. Cincinnati — Signed inlinenbacker Ray Phillips.

Sox pick five pitchers in free agent draft

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox hope they have shored up their pitching staff for the 1980s by picking five hurlers in the major league baseball free agent draft. Also among Boston's 12 selections Tuesday were three infielders, two outfielders and a pair of catchers. Additionally, the Red Sox announced they had signed third baseman James Wilson, 19, of Cerritos (Calif.) Junior College, their first round pick in last January's draft. Wilson recently was named the outstanding junior college player in Southern California. The 6-foot-1, 180-pound infielder will report next week to Elmira of the New York-Penn League. Outfielder Scott Sullivan of Cupertino, Calif., was the club's third choice. The 6-foot-2, 170-pound high school senior is rated as a potential standout both offensively and defensively, according to a scouting combine report. He bats and throws righthanded. Shortstop Ernie Bryant of Lexington, Ky., was picked up by Boston as their fourth choice. The 6-foot-2, 206-pounder was recruited by Danny Doyle and the Major League Scouting Bureau while at Oklahoma State University. Catcher Roger Lafrancois, of Jewett City, Conn., was picked as Boston's eighth player in the draft. The 6-foot-2, 206-pounder was recruited by Danny Doyle and the Major League Scouting Bureau while at Oklahoma State University. Catcher Charles Thompson of College Park, Ga., was the team's ninth pick.



KARIN WATKINS LEADING WOMEN'S WINNER 8 YEARS SINCE '69, WON THE OPEN LAST YEAR. JOANNE CARMER, LAURA BAUGH, C. JUDY RANIN

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Sears \$11.00 \$17 OFF

When you buy a pair Steel-Belted 30 Tires SteadyRider Shock Absorbers \$8.99

Table with 4 columns: Size, Price, Retail Price, Savings. Rows include A78-13, C78-13, E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, H78-14, J78-15, L78-15.

Sears 36

Battery performance characteristics rated for power source according to Battery Council International standards (Group 31C1) Regular \$31.99 Free Installation \$24.99

No Trade in Required! Free Mounting

New Ball Joints Upper or Lower 49.99 Motor Oil 99¢

• DieHard • ROADHANDLER • Muzzler • GUARDSMAN • SteadyRider

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Standings

Table with National League standings: Chicago 33, Pitts 29, St. Louis 29, Philadelphia 28, Montreal 27, New York 23.

Table with American League standings: Baltimore 29, New York 28, Boston 24, Milwaukee 23, Cleveland 23, Detroit 22, Toronto 21.

Table with Today's Games: Los Angeles vs Boston, San Diego vs Philadelphia, San Francisco vs Pittsburgh.

Table with Tomorrow's Games: Atlanta vs Montreal, Chicago vs Cincinnati, Philadelphia vs Houston, San Francisco vs Pittsburgh.

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Act No. 76-401 Section 40-41 of the Connecticut General Statutes. (1) Vehicle...

LEGAL NOTICE

The following notice is hereby directed to each person appearing of record as owner of property described in this notice...

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INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Milk for the 1977-1978 school year. Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M., June 15, 1977 at which time they will be opened in the presence of the Board.

DOG OWNERS - TOWN OF BOLTON ADVERTISEMENT - ALL DOGS OVER SIX MONTHS OLD MUST BE LICENSED ON OR BEFORE JUNE 10, 1977 as such much as a dog between six months and one year of age.

LEGAL NOTICE - SUPERIOR COURT COUNTY HARTFORD MAY 31, 1977 TOWN OF MANCHESTER SUSIE L. BRIGGS, ET AL.

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NOTICES

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NOW accepting applications for full time employment. Call 328-3688 between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

MOLD MAKERS and Tool Makers for plastic molds. Excellent benefits. D.N. Inc., 199 E. Street, Manchester, 643-4257.

TRIM OFF Founds with Gobes, Grapall, Extra Strength Capsules and fast-acting Tablets. Liggett Parke Pharmacy, 643-4257.

HAVE VACANCY - In Licensed Private Rest Home for elderly gentlemen. Call 748-0494.

FINANCIAL - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages. Good news! No legal fees. No commissions. No hidden charges.

GRINDER - O.D. and I.B. With five years experience. All benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS INC. 102 Colonial Road, Manchester 648-3285.

For period ending 7 a.m., Thursday, June 9. During Wednesday night, thunderstorms will be expected in portions of the mid Atlantic states and also are likely in southern Florida.

COUPLE TO WORK part time at substitute house parents in boys

Coordinates



Frank and Ernest



Winthrop



Articles for Sale

Articles for Sale 41
Maturity Clothes 41
Natural Stone for retaining walls, veneers, floral print custom made queen size spreads. Mediterranean wall decorations. \$65-200.
25" RCA Color TV console 3 1/2 years old \$250 or best offer. 649-6077.
RADIAL Saw - 10 inch. Features like new. \$150. Modern twin bed complete. \$60. Modern desk, \$30. All in \$1.1 shipping. 649-7261.
GEM BRAND Avocado Nursery - 1700 Ave. of America, New York, N.Y. 10028.
SUE BURNETT - Manchester Evening Herald 1100 Ave. of America, New York, N.Y. 10028.
77 BASIC FASHION - 2777 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10024.
Add \$2.00 for the NEW SUCCESS IN SEWING.
Articles for Sale 41
PERSIAN RUGS - 10 x 14 Persian, 10 x 14 Persian, 9 x 12 Persian, 8 x 10 Persian, 6 x 9 Persian. Reasonable prices. 649-9664.
DARK LOAM - 5 yards, \$32. Includes topsoil, sand and stone. 649-9664.
ROYAL ELECTRIC - 300 Main St., Middletown, Conn. 06457.
SPT OF GRETSCH drums - 1000 Main St., Middletown, Conn. 06457.
TOP QUALITY Top Soil and Lawn. Excavating, grading and sewer work. Latulippe Brothers, Inc. 649-5114, also 742-9977.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Services Offered 31
C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. 649-1237.
AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS - Complete service. 649-9664.
EXPERT TREE Removal - Free estimates. 649-9664.
ODD JOBS - Cleaning gutters and attics. Moving large appliances. 649-9664.
MAN - For heavy work in fertilizer plant. 649-9664.
VINYL REPAIR - We can fix sofas, chairs, cars etc. 649-9664.
REWEAVING - Wigs, bores, zippers, umbrellas repaired. 649-9664.
PAINTING - Interior and exterior. 649-9664.
LAWNS MOWED - Light trucking, some tree work. 649-9664.
CARPENTRY - All types of carpentry. 649-9664.
WHY PAY MORE? Quality Service - Major Appliances. 649-9664.
WINDOW CLEANING - Commercial & Residential. 649-9664.

Manchesters, Conn. Main Street

Manchesters, Conn. Main Street
FOR LEASE OR SALE
27,000 square feet in central business district. Fully sprinklered. Air conditioned office space. Will consider partial lease. First floor is 8,000 square feet. Call Mr. Roth 649-2830.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
124 square feet center of parking. Air conditioning. Call 649-9664.

DOG-CAT BOARDING

DOG-CAT BOARDING
Bathing/grooming. Complete services. Pick up by the pound or delivery by the truck. 649-9664.

TAG SALES

TAG SALES
Moving. Must sell everything. Gas stove, refrigerator, excellent condition. Hospital bed, single bed. Seven months' school good with children. 649-9664.

STOP LOOKING!

STOP LOOKING!
We offer a complete variety of attractive apartments. Rental offers from daily to long term. DAMATO ENTERPRISES 649-9664.

RENTALS

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent 32
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING - Paper Hanging by Willis Schultz. Fully insured, references. 649-9664.
BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. 649-9664.
WES ROBBINS Carpentry - Remodeling specialist. Additions, room dividers, built-in bathrooms, kitchens. 649-9664.
CUSTOM CARPENTRY - Home Additions, Repairs, Cabinets. Call Gary Chubb, 349-2009.
ALON CIESZYNSKI - Building - new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, repairs, garages, kitchens, bathrooms, steps, dormers, residential or commercial. 649-9664.
TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY - Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. 649-9664.
SEWERLINES - Sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewage Disposal Company. 649-9664.
NO JOB TOO Small - Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired. Rec rooms, bathroom remodeling, best modernization, etc. Free estimates. 649-9664.
PLUMBING and Heating - Fast service. Reasonable rates. Call Licensed. Call 649-9664.
LEAKING FAUCETS? - For \$12.50 we will replace all sink and kitchen faucets. BOTTI PLUMBING 649-9664.
ODD JOBS DONE - Cellars, roof cleaning, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Loan for sale, lawn service. No job too big or small - 649-9664.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why do male physicians always insist that their women patients disrobe completely when they come for an office visit? It seems that this procedure is especially "necessary" when the woman patient is young and attractive.
Since I am a man, I have my own ideas about why doctors insist on it. I have never heard of a man being asked to undress.
You find out, Abby, and let us husbands know. There are at least a quarter of a million other men in Michigan who would like the answer to this one.

CURIOUS IN FARMINGTON HILLS

DEAR ABBY: Both men and women must disrobe as grossly as they are evilminded. And who appointed YOU spokesman for the men of Michigan?
You find out, Abby, and let us husbands know. There are at least a quarter of a million other men in Michigan who would like the answer to this one.

DEAR STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Whether it's a STUMPED IN N.Y. symptom of a more serious emotional or physical problem cannot be determined without a thorough examination.
Don't marry him until after he sees a doctor to give our names or marital status, or describe what we look like just because you like his voice. We do not care to hear about your bodies, and we don't get turned on by suggestive language.

YOUR TELEPHONE OPERATOR

DEAR OPERATOR: That's tellin' me! And I hope that several million people get your message.

Win at Bridge

Win at Bridge
Weird hand takes weird play
spades and play dummy's king of clubs to retain a finesse against either opponent. East shows out so you will normally plan to play East for all four diamonds in case that suit won't break. So come to your hand with the king of spades, lead a club to dummy's 10, cash dummy's ace of hearts, come to your hand with the king and pause for further study when West drops a spade.

Astro-graph

Astro-graph
By BERNICE BEDE OSUL
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Sometimes it's better to settle for a less than a no at all. In a small profit is certain, take it and run.

Your Birthday

Your Birthday
June 9, 1977
A rise in price of advanced strong possibilities this year. It won't happen all at once, but in several small stages. Find out who your numerical ruler is in your Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 609, West City Station, 10118. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



ACROSS

ACROSS
1 Glacial epoch (2 wds.)
2 Flower completion
3 Closures
4 Tropical fruit
15 To some
16 Terminating
17 Piquet
18 Acquire by abuse
20 Born
21 Asian sea
24 Moving coming
27 College
28 Slight jabber
29 Alcohol lamp
30 Norman
31 Vincent
33 Lacks
34 Dampness
35 Cabana
36 Region
37 Ocean liner (abbr.)
38 (abbr.)
39 (abbr.)
40 (abbr.)
41 (abbr.)
42 (abbr.)
43 (abbr.)
44 (abbr.)
45 (abbr.)

DOWN

DOWN
1 Nile bird
2 Tilt
3 Helice
4 Exclamation
5 One
50s Vietnam (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzles

Answer to Previous Puzzles
ACROSS
1 Glacial epoch (2 wds.)
2 Flower completion
3 Closures
4 Tropical fruit
15 To some
16 Terminating
17 Piquet
18 Acquire by abuse
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42 (abbr.)
43 (abbr.)
44 (abbr.)
45 (abbr.)

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Moving. Must sell everything. Gas stove, refrigerator, excellent condition. Hospital bed, single bed. Seven months' school good with children. 649-9664.

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Charles M. Schultz



Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss



Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



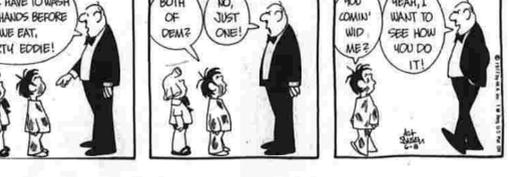
Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions



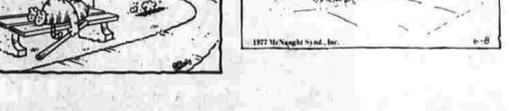
Born Loser - Art Sansom



Heathcliff



This Funny World



8 JUN 1977

'Tent City' residents protest site for Kent State gym

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Residents of "Tent City" near the site of the May 4, 1970, Kent State shootings vowed Monday to remain camped on the site "until the bulldozers come" to take part of the land for a new gymnasium.

Jal Alal results

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Lists various items and their corresponding prices.

Plainfield results

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Lists various items and their corresponding prices.

Jal Alal entries

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Lists various items and their corresponding prices.

Plainfield entries

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Lists various items and their corresponding prices.

martin ltd. men's and young men's apparel
FINEST LABELS IN MEN'S CLOTHING

PRE-FATHER'S DAY SALE

Spring and Summer SUITS and SPORT COATS 20% OFF

If he's the discriminating man you know he is, he will appreciate your choice of a gift from the man's store... We've been serving well dressed men for years. This year, select his gift where he shops himself...

FORMAL RENTAL WEAR BY **after six FASHIONS**

MANCHESTER PARKADE MANCHESTER OPEN DAILY TIL 9 P.M.
FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL SIMSBURY

martin ltd.

MANCHESTER PARKADE Bank Charges Are Welcome

YOUTH CENTRE SUMMER sale

Levi's Painter Pants Boys, Preps, Girls & Teens

Reg. 11.50 & 14.50
1/2 Price

Now 5.75 & 7.25. Made to last from tough natural tone poly-cotton. Lots of pockets. Sizes 8 to 12 regular, 8 to 14 slim & students 25" to 30". Now buy 2 for the price of 1.

Table listing various clothing items and their prices, including Levis jackets, shirts, polo shirts, shorts, trunks, tank tops, sports shirts, and tube socks.

Table listing various clothing items and their prices, including Billy the Kid denim jeans.

Table listing various clothing items and their prices, including infants and toddlers' clothing.

Table listing various clothing items and their prices, including girls' and teens' clothing.

Table listing various clothing items and their prices, including girls' and tots' clothing.

Nylon Racing Swim Suits For Girls, Preteens & Teens

Reg. 11.00 & 13.00
40% Off

All our Ocean Pool professional racing swimsuits now 6.60 & 7.80. Stripes, prints & solids. 100% nylon. Girls 7 to 14 & preteens & teens.

Open Weds., Thurs. & Fri. Nites



Talented craftswoman Says 'Hello, Dolly' 200 times!

Maureen Gresson fell in love with dolls when she was just a little girl and now not only does she have a collection of more than 200, but she also makes them.

Her dolls are attractively attired with authentic hats, coats or dresses. Some even have strapped or high button boots.

Lorraine Roman of 60C Ambassador Dr., makes the miniature jewelry. In their doll house on Ambassador Dr., Maureen and her family have it made; they are always surrounded by smiling faces.



Waiting for a coat of paint

People



All dressed up

HERALD FEATURE PHOTOS by STEVE DUNN



Debbie and Jim watch mom at work



Maureen cleans away the rough spots

Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Irish eyes are smiling over the stone banqueting hall of the Old Fort on the St. Lawrence, scene of Montreal's most colorful dining-out adventure, "Le Festin du Gouverneur."

At first glance, there's not much to link the Emerald Isle with this city's successful venture into its culinary past, an authentic version of the kind of dinner party a 17th Century colonial governor may have hosted in the primeval wilderness. But the Festin went back to Ireland for inspiration, to that granddaddy of all historic feasts, the medieval banquet at Bunnry Castle.

20th Century Montrealers and their visitors enjoy turning their appetites back some 300 years to a groaning board of French frontier days, laden with the hearty fare the representative of King Louis XIV may have served his guests on special occasions.

It might not be medieval, but the serving wenches in tightly-laced bodices and bright petticoats, the traditional music and song of La Nouvelle France, the dashing captain of the guards in satin breeches and lace cuffs, could stage as thrilling a show as the Bunnryrath cast.

And the sturdy island fortress housing Montreal's Military and Marine Museum could provide as picturesque a setting as the Great Hall of County Clare's 15th Century landmark.

"Getting involved" with the past comes easily at each of the two nightly sittings in the long, stone-walled dining hall sheltered behind the fortress barricades half-way across the Jacques Cartier Bridge from today's Montreal.

The historic fort is only a half-hour drive from Montreal's Dorval International Airport and an Air Canada flight to Canada's French flavored metropolis. But once off the bridge and into the public parklands of St. Helen's Island, banquets find the supersonic age fading in the twilight as they turn their backs on the glittering skyline and wend their way along wooded footpaths to the entrance of the fort.

Although the French fortified the island early in their reign as a take-off point for forays against the hostile Indians along the St. Lawrence, the walls of the present museum citadel were raised by order of the Duke of Wellington after the War of 1812, more than 100 years after the governors of Ville Marie, as Montreal was then called, were bidding the cream of colonial society to supper.

Once into the white-walled "welcoming room" beyond the courtyard, imaginative guests can shrug off one century, more or less, over noggings of Caribou, a kind of pioneer punch combining Alcohol (a potent Quebecois version of white lightning), wine, herbs and spices. After the colonial style cocktail hour, guests are ushered into the main dining hall. Its low, arched ceilings hung with 17th century chandeliers, polished refectory tables set with pewter goblets and plates.

Before the grand procession into the hall, one lucky couple is chosen to play the parts of the governor and his lady for the evening. Clad in blue velvet cloaks, they lead their guests to the feast and from their head table vantage point, bid the revels commence.

Utensils are at a minimum—a knife and the diner's own 10 fingers—but unlike the typical medieval menu famous—spicy little meat tartlets in a flaky crust, accompanied by a peppery Neuf chat on the hill in a creamy vegetable soup, slipped, steaming, straight from the bowl a la 1800. Cornish game hen arrives next, it being the main course closest to the game fowl featured at the festival meal of the period.

Crisp and succulent from its maple sugar basting, the fowl is accompanied by baby carrots and miniature cows, crusty loaves of bread and fresh butter, and individual bottles of Le Festin's own red wine to fill the pewter flagons. Sugar pie and Old Cheese completes the meal, with a digestif of sapinette, a spruce beer remedy

handed down from habitant homesteaders as a sure cure for scurvy.

Dales Barnes, executive vice-president of Le Festin du Gouverneur, whom I had talked with during a recent visit to the United States, answered my request for a recipe for "Caribou" as it is served at Le Festin.

On winter evenings, he said, we serve the "Caribou" piping hot. He also included a recipe for warmer weather.

Caribou

- For each 40-oz bottle:
- 35-oz red wine (dry)
- 5-oz water
- 1/4 cup ground cinnamon
- a light sprinkle of ground cloves.
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- Place in pot of sufficient size and bring to a boil. Caution do not allow to boil. Serve piping hot. Usually a 4-oz glass into which 3-oz. of "Caribou" is served.
- In warmer weather:
- 25-oz red wine (dry)
- 8-oz port wine
- 7-oz 40 percent alcohol
- Serve at room temperature.
- Bon appetit!



Music and song at "Le Festin du Gouverneur"

Play Super Cash **WIN UP TO \$1,000** \$250,000 IN CASH PRIZES! **70,750** CASH WINNERS!

Bonanza JOIN OUR WINNERS' CIRCLE

6 GREAT GAMES IN ONE Cash prize of \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100 & \$1,000 plus \$2,500 instant \$1 winners.

A&P ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

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

PRODUCE EXTRAVAGANZA!

SWEET RIPE Honey Dew MELONS 59¢

SOUTHERN Fresh PEACHES 3 lbs. \$1

CRISP MEDIUM SIZE Green PEPPERS 5 for 35¢

FRESH CRISP Celery Hearts 59¢

ZESTY FRESH Onions (SPANISH) 25¢

YELLOW OR GREEN Squash 39¢

JUICY RIPE Anjou Pears 39¢

ESCALOPE - CHICORY OR Romaine - YOUR CHOICE 39¢

HAWAIIAN Pineapples LARGE SIZE \$1.49

FRESH CRISP Celery Hearts 59¢

ZESTY FRESH Onions (SPANISH) 25¢

YELLOW OR GREEN Squash 39¢

JUICY RIPE Anjou Pears 39¢

ESCALOPE - CHICORY OR Romaine - YOUR CHOICE 39¢

HAWAIIAN Pineapples LARGE SIZE \$1.49

DEL MONTE GARDEN SHOW

MIX OR MATCH

Green Beans 3 \$1

Green Peas 3 \$1

Kernel Corn 3 \$1

Sliced Beets 3 \$1

MIX OR MATCH

Sliced Carrots 4 \$1

Fruit Cocktail 4 \$1

Sliced Peaches 4 \$1

Pear Halves 4 \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 \$1.89

TOMATO Ketchup 2 \$1.59

ALL VARIETIES - FROZEN

Jiffy 2 \$1.99

Entrees 99¢

ONE PANE DRAMASCIO Bars \$1.39

CHERRY AID Lemonade \$1.29

DRINK MIX Brillo Pads 49¢

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE - FRESH

Ground Beef 79¢

LEAN Beef Patties 89¢

LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢

LESSER QUANTITIES 99¢

FRESH - AMERICAN

Leg-0-Lamb \$1.59

LOW LAMB CHOPS \$2.79

FULLY COOKED - WATER ADDED Smoked Hams 79¢

SHANK POINT, PUPPION, HAM STEAKS ON SLABETS CENTER SLICED \$1.49

CONTINUED BY POPULAR DEMAND

Corned Brisket 68¢

FLAT CUT 88¢

FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Whole Fryers 39¢

OR BOX-O-CHICKEN (COUNTING 3 BREAKFASTS, 3 LEG QTRS, 3 NECKS, 3 WINGS, 3 SETS OF GIBBETS)

YOUR CHOICE! SAVE 20% 39¢

FRESH - SPLIT, QUANTERED OR CUT-UP CHICKENS

FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Legs 45¢

FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Breasts 79¢

FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Breast Cutlets 99¢

FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Bologna Cheese Potato Salad 49¢

AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELIVERED ONLY

75% OFF ON 4 LOAVES OF JANE PARKER - 20 OZ. WHITE BREAD

50% OFF ON 2 PACKAGES OF JANE PARKER - 8 PACK. LONG SIZE DONUTS

75% OFF ON 2 PACKAGES OF JANE PARKER - 14 OZ. DEF. DEF. SQUARE CAKES

50% OFF ON 2 PACKAGES OF JANE PARKER - 24 OZ. ENGLISH MUFFINS

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HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Extra heart beats

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm palpitations should do a healthy 34-year-old woman and mother of three. I've had heart palpitations for a 6-12. Heart irregularities, few years. A month ago I had a very rapid heartbeat with extra beats which lasted a few hours. My doctor kept me in the hospital for a few days and took an echocardiogram of my mitral valve. A cardiologist also checked me and told me to quit smoking, drinking coffee, cola, and tea. He told me it was an environmental.

Can these things really cause a person to have such a rapid beat with extra beats? And if I follow the doctor's orders can I really look forward to no more of these episodes?

DEAR READER—Your cardiologist was correct in telling you to quit your bad habits. Coffee contains caffeine, a stimulant, and it will increase extra beats or palpitations in people who have them. Cigarettes also increase such problems.

Anything that upsets the digestive system may also contribute to these episodes. Nervousness is also a factor in what you should know that chocolate, including cocoa, contains caffeine, too. What you want to avoid is caffeine.

These measures may not prevent all such palpitations but they will certainly help a great deal.

75% OFF ON 2 PACKAGES OF JANE PARKER - 14 OZ. DEF. DEF. SQUARE CAKES

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Cardini-Tomaszewski



Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Cardini

Susan Tomaszewski of Bolton and Guy E. Cardini of Andover were married May 21 at the First Congregational Church of Andover.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomaszewski of 16 South Rd., Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cardini of 3 Rockledge Dr. Andover.

The Rev. David Reese of the First Congregational Church of Andover performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with a bronze candelstick and a variety of flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lace-covered antique satin gown designed with a high stand-up collar, covered buttons down front of bodice, lace Bishop sleeves, Empire waist, with skirt extending to a short train. Her fingertip veil of matching antique tulle was attached to a lace and satin covered cap and she carried a colonial bouquet of apricot roses, white miniature carnations, baby's breath, greens, and white and aqua ribbons.

Linda Tomaszewski of Bolton was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandy Tomaszewski of Bolton, the bride's sister, and Jeanette Paugelli of Bolton. Timothy Hutchinson of Andover served as best man. Ushers were Paul Cardini of Andover, the bridegroom's brother, and Joseph Dudrick of Bolton.

A reception was held in Bolton after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Storrs, Conn. Cardini, a 1977 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing, will be employed at Windsor Community Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Cardini is a warehouse manager at Windsor Steel Corp. (Walsi photo)

On second thought

By JAN WARREN

For years I've heard working people use the expression, "Thank God it's Friday," but until very recently when I started to work myself, I didn't appreciate the full meaning of the expression.

When I was a housewife, Friday meant the end of my week's freedom and the beginning of two full days with my husband and the children. Two days when I would feed, chauffeur and supervise what seemed like an army of people. There was a lot that was nice about those "log-cabin" weekends, but I never thought of them as something to thank God about.

Now that I'm a working woman, Fridays have taken on a new and promising luster. During our coffee break, my co-workers and I discuss the weekend.

"Thank God it's Friday!" said Robert, leaning back in his swivel chair with a sigh. "You know what I'm going to do this weekend? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. I'm going to lie on the glider in my backyard with a can of beer and the newspaper and I'm not going to move a muscle till Monday!"

"I can't wait till quitting time," said Edward. "Fishing, fishing, more fishing. I'm going to sit out in the middle of the lake in my boat where no one can bother me and I'm not coming ashore till Sunday night when it's time to watch the Indianapolis 500."

"I'll drink to that," agreed Edward. "I'll drink to that," agreed Edward. "I'll drink to that," agreed Edward.

Births

Berthiaume, Cherie grandmothers are Mrs. Lynn, daughter of Raymond and Yolande Savio and Mrs. Katherine Kaminski of Manchester. St. She was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Desire Savio of 406 Birch Mountain Rd., Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berthiaume of 40 Littlefield St. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Douglas F. Knight of Springfield, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Malt of Dayville, He has a brother, Theodore Douglas, 2.

McSwegan, Matthew James, son of James P. and Marianne Giordano McSwegan of 96 Strawberry Lane. He was born May 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Giordano of Westchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Deerfield Lane, South Windsor. His great-

Of consumer concern Where will it fit?

One of the first things anyone planning to buy a new major appliance should do, before they look at all those new shiny models, is to find out what will fit into their home. Remember, the appliance will have to fit through the doors of your home and then into the space you intend to place it.

The choice of location for appliances should be based on convenience, safety and efficiency. Heavy appliances, especially those involving motion or a motor, require a sturdy level floor. You may find your new appliance operating inefficiently and with a great deal of noise, not because there is anything wrong with the machine, but because the floor may be weak or not level. Competent delivery men can often spot such a condition before it becomes a problem.

Finding the appliance you want is only half the battle, proper delivery and installation services are the other half. Some stores offer discounts if the customer will pick up an appliance, rather than have it delivered; others

give free delivery. Some dealers charge for all deliveries and some charge for delivery beyond a certain distance. You may find that another dealer may offer "drop-off" or sidewalk delivery at certain distances, with an extra charge for delivery inside the home.

Be sure you buy from a dealer who offers the kind of delivery and installation services you need. Installation involving special requirements as to voltage, wiring and safety, installation of gas appliances and those needing plumbing should be done by a person trained and licensed for such work.

To avoid problems, get information at the time of purchase as to how service is to be provided and the services and warranty included in the price you pay.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

About town

The Senior Choir of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will have its annual picnic today at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benson, 155 Green Manor Rd.

The Confirmation Class of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

A service of Bible study, prayer and praise will take place tonight at 7:30 at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke.

Sunday School teachers of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

FREE Stop a Shop Sandwich or Frankfurt Rolls 12 oz. package of 8

FREE Hunt's 8 oz. can Tomato Sauce

FREE 12 oz. can Assorted Flavors Stop a Shop Soda

Margarine Sun Glory 19¢

Nabisco Oreo Cookies 49¢

1/2 Gal. Ice Cream Sun Glory Assorted Flavors 69¢

Stop a Shop It's 'my store' to more people.

Because it's the only place to get your Stop & Shops worth!

First Cut Chuck Steak 49¢

Bottom Round Steak 1.59

Round Cube Steak 1.69

Bottom Round Rotisserie Roast 1.39

London Broil

Shoulder Steak 1.79

Top Round Steak 1.79

Round Tip Steak 1.89

Top Sirloin Steak 2.29

Veal Shoulder Chops 1.49

Rib Veal Chops 1.79

Loin Veal Chops 1.99

Boneless Veal 1.59

Veal Round Roast 1.49

Fresh Calves Liver 1.19

Chicken Breasts 99¢

Blade Steak 1.12

Beef Kabobs 1.12

Beef Riblets 67¢

Beef Burgers 98¢

Italian Sausage Patties 1.12

Italian Sausage 1.12

Fresh Flounder Fillets 1.19

Fresh Scallops 1.29

Haddock Fillets 1.29

Dressed Smelts 69¢

Cooked Haddock Fillets 1.19

Cooked Flounder Fillets 1.19

Cooked Shrimp 1.49

gourmet wood cooking utensils 10¢

Save a pretty penny on health & beauty aids.

Stop a Shop 32 oz. btl. Baby Shampoo 79¢

Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder 1.69

Regular or Super Tampax 1.39

Gillette Disposable Daisy Razor 69¢

Hair Color Nice & Easy 1.39

11 oz. liquid or 5 oz. tube Prell Shampoo 99¢

Herbal Essence 1.19

Dial Very soft 79¢

Deodorant 1.09

Efferdent 1.19

100 count bottle Anacin Tablets 1.19

Minute Maid Orange Juice 79¢

Birds Eye Tasti Fries 3 for 1

Hendries Ice Cream Sandwiches 79¢

Big Dairy Bread 89¢

Breyers Yogurt 89¢

self service deli

Stop a Shop Hot Dogs 89¢

Stop a Shop Frankfurters 99¢

Meat or Beef Bologna 99¢

Stop a Shop Sliced Bacon 1.19

Roasted or B.B.Q. Style Cooked Chicken "White Gem" 79¢

Macaroni & Cheese 2.49

Rice Pudding 99¢

Fresh Flounder Fillets 1.19

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Rice Pudding 99¢

8

JUN

8

Day care center to open

Wee Care Day Care Center and Nursery School at 726 N. Main St. will open soon.

The center is an all-day year round facility licensed for children between the ages of three and five. An extended day care program will also be offered to public school children attending Bentley, Bowers and Robertson schools, Grades K-4.

community as well as being the head teacher at a local day care center and nursery school.

Mutual honors Braithwaite

In recognition of his agency's outstanding performance during a recent sales drive, Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company general agent Bruce W. Braithwaite, of South Windsor was honored at a special company-sponsored meeting held May 4 through 6 at Carson Inn-Nordic Hills, Hascoc, Ill.

Braithwaite is a graduate of the University of Hartford, West Hartford. He is a past president of the South Windsor Jaycees and is active in the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce. Offices of the Braithwaite Agency are at 1734 Ellington Rd., South Windsor.

Business

Meat locker phased out

Manchester Ice and Fuel, Inc., 51 Bissell St., has phased out the use of its 350 meat lockers, according to Richard Connors, manager of the company.

The company needed the extra storage space and the business was no longer compatible with the company's primary ice business, Connors said.

Mrs. Gray buyer for D&L

The D&L Stores in Connecticut today announced the appointment of Mrs. Madeline Gray as buyer for foundations and daytime lingerie. Mrs. Gray had previously been at G. Fox & Co. for 12 years as buyer for the same departments. A native of Vermont, Mrs. Gray and her husband, David, now live in Tolland.

Appraisal provided

Effective immediately, The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company will automatically make available to all residential and commercial mortgage applicants a copy of the appraisal report.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Serafina M. Wilson to ADA Associates, property at 248 Spruce St., \$40,000.

Quitclaim deeds
A. Mark Frank, Palm Beach, Fla., to George J. Kleman, West Hartford, one-sixth interest in property at Buckland St. and Tolland Tpk., \$11 conveyance tax.

Marriage licenses
Lester C. Keefe and Geraldine S. Greenwald, both of East Hartford, June 25.

Building permits
Louis Gagnon, roof repair at 50 Westwood St., \$100.

Anchor Fence Co. for John and Lorraine Negroni, fence at 52 Devon Dr., \$772.

Harold Parent for Bruce Pennell, roof repair and vinyl siding at 66 Keeney St., \$4,000.

Harold Parent for John Pavelack, roof repair at 33 Radling St., \$925.

Harold Parent for Bert Davis, roof repair at 273 Porter St., \$935.

Thomas P. McCarthy, fence at 31 Cambridge St., \$250.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Atlas, swimming pool at 83 Woodstock Dr., \$3,500.

Joseph Nowak, carpent at 145 Craft Dr., \$450.

John J. Sullivan, addition at 202 Bush Hill Rd., \$2,500.

Giles A. Packer, fence at 516 Vernon St., \$450.

George McKenzie, deck at 44 Somerset Dr., \$500.

Ivan Duquette for Dr. Samuel Stone, roof repair at 378 Main St., \$375.

Emile J. Laplante Jr. for B. Delorme, roof repair at 22 Bunce Dr., \$480.

Douglas L. Phelps, roof repair at 40 Durant St., \$270.

Robert Murning, roof repair at 139 Woodland St., \$375.

Joe Sharples for Mrs. Rudolph Dipietro, tool shed at 132 Harlan St., \$750.

Finest Frozen Pot Pies 6 \$1 8 oz. pkgs.

Finest English Muffins 4 \$1 pkgs. of 6

Del Destino Tomatoes 2 \$1 Imported Peeled 28 oz. cans

Finest SUPERMARKETS

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 3 \$1 46 oz. cans

Finest Soft Margarine 3 \$1 1-lb. bowls

Tetley Tea Bags 1 \$1 pkg. of 100

Hellmann's Mayonnaise 88¢ qt. jar

Tomato Paste 5 \$1 16 oz. cans

Scott Napkins 2 \$1 Recycle All Varieties

Dog Food 3 \$1 14 1/2 oz. cans

Cracked Wheat Bread 2 \$1 1 lb. lvs.

Seneca Drinks 3 \$1 Frozen Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch

Orange Juice 3 \$1 12 oz. cans

Orchard Hill Fruit Pies 5 \$1 5.25 1.00

Finest Lemonade 3 \$1 12 oz. cans

Richmond Ice Cream 2 \$1 1/2 qt. pints

Underblade Roast 88¢ Bone In U.S.D.A. Choice Beef-Tender Pot Roast

Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.08 lb.

Bottom Round Roast \$1.28 lb. Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Fresh Ground Beef 78¢ Regular 4 lbs. or more (Lesser Amount \$1.00) Extra Lean

Top Round Roast \$1.38

Comed Beef \$1.28

Bottom Round Steak \$1.58

Sirloin Tip Steak \$1.68

Lean Beef Patties \$1.08

Beef Shoulder \$1.38

Top Blade Steak \$1.38

Beef Kabobs \$1.48

Select Calves Liver \$1.99

Perdue Roaster 78¢

Chicken Legs 78¢

Frozen Young Ducklings 88¢

Rich's Turkey Franks 89¢

Turkey & Ham Chunks 1.99

Kirschner Franks 1.49

Smoked Shoulder 89¢

Smoked Butts 1.39

Canned Bacon 1.09

Scallops \$2.39 Fresh Sea

Crab Claws 79¢

Haddock Fillet 1.29

Cod Steaks 1.09

Roast Beef \$1.99 Cooked Freshly Sliced to Order

Layer Cakes \$1.99

Italian Bread 4 \$1.00

Cake Donuts 69¢

Imported Chopped Ham 1.19

Imported Cooked Ham 2.19

Imported Swiss Cheese 1.99

Bologna or Livervurst 1.09

Mr. Dell Olive Loaf 1.39

Fresh Salads 49¢

Hillshire Farms Kielbasa 1.39

Sweet Southern Peaches 3 \$1 12 oz. pkg. Fresh

Mushrooms 89¢

Cherries 89¢

Lemons 6 \$1 49¢

Florida Tomatoes 3 \$1 1.00

Romaine Lettuce 3 \$1 1.00

Squash 3 \$1 1.00

Delicious Apples 39¢



Place second in contest

St. Bridget Junior High School cheerleaders form a pyramid in celebration of placing second in a recent statewide cheerleading competition at Cheshire Academy. Laurie Conti holds front and center position while behind her in the front are, from left, Lynn Czerwinski, Celine Buczek, Sue Ogrodnik, Laura Johnson, Lynne English, Middle row, Joan Tobin, coach; Beth Tobin, co-captain; Linda Glade, Lisa Carroll, Mary Tomkunas, Diane Mathieu, co-captain. Back row, Shana Poley, Jamie Ross, captain; Mitzi Genovesi. (Herald photo by Dunn)

MCC will offer variety of non-credit courses

The Community Services Division of Manchester Community College offers a variety of non-credit courses in the 1977 summer session.

Some of the courses are as follows: House Analysis for Buyers and Sellers—an informal series of discussions for people who want to know more about the real estate they are buying or selling. John Juras, an architect with the Farmington firm of McHugh and Associates, is the instructor. Classes will begin June 14 and will continue for six weeks on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Child Psychology: The Atypical Child—a course with topics related to exceptional children including childhood schizophrenia, autism, emotional and behavioral

variance, learning disabilities, hyperactivity, the gifted and the

Report suggests changes to prevent tanker spills

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Minor structural changes in oil tankers could prevent deadly spills from grounded ships, according to a report issued by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor.

If the hull structures of the ships were strengthened slightly and their deck openings could be sealed quickly, they might not break up as fast after running aground.

The findings were published by Dr. Jerome Milgram, associate professor of ocean engineering, in a report by the MIT Sea Grant Program. The report urged

further research.

"If the expected lifetime of a grounded vessel could be materially increased, many salvage operations could take place which are not now possible with an expected lifetime of only a few days," Milgram said.

He said all tankers entering U.S. waters should be capable of sealing all deck openings in an hour or less. This would allow air to be pumped into tanks to increase buoyancy and refloat the grounded vessel, Milgram said.

Milgram mentioned events following last December's Argo Merchant oil tanker spill to accumulate data for the report.

Rainbow installs Miss Leslie Norris

Miss Leslie A. Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Norris of 84 Hamilton Dr., was installed as the 1977 worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly, No. 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Saturday night at the Masonic Temple.

Miss Norris was installed by Miss Cynthia Hultgren, past worthy advisor and past grand representative to Michigan. Installing officer was Miss Cheryl Ferguson. Miss Ann Steeves was installing marshal, Miss April Hellstrom, installing records, and Miss Holly Ferguson, installing chaplain and past worthy advisor.

Other officers are Arlene Nelson, worthy associate advisor; Lisa Secrist, charity; Joana Cartwright, hope; Carole Mackenzie, faith; Carol England, treasurer; Amy Chase, chaplain; Barbara Neid, drill leader; also, Kim McDowell, love; Cynthia Twible, religion; LuAnn Kasevich, nature; Linda Glade, Lisa Carroll, Mary Tomkunas, Diane Mathieu, co-captain. Back row, Shana Poley, Jamie Ross, captain; Mitzi Genovesi. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Other officers are Arlene Nelson, worthy associate advisor; Lisa Secrist, charity; Joana Cartwright, hope; Carole Mackenzie, faith; Carol England, treasurer; Amy Chase, chaplain; Barbara Neid, drill leader; also, Kim McDowell, love; Cynthia Twible, religion; LuAnn Kasevich, nature; Linda Glade, Lisa Carroll, Mary Tomkunas, Diane Mathieu, co-captain. Back row, Shana Poley, Jamie Ross, captain; Mitzi Genovesi. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Rhode Island raises state beach use fees

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Out-of-state visitors using state beaches will find it costs them twice as much as Rhode Islanders beginning June 18.

The Department of Natural Resources Monday announced a new fee schedule raising fees for the first time since their implementation in 1973.

"This increase results from the fact that all the costs of operating our state beaches have increased drastically since parking fees were first introduced," said DNR Director William Harach.

Rhode Island autos will be charged \$1 on weekdays, \$2 on weekends and holidays and \$7.50 for a season pass. It will

cost out-of-staters \$2 on weekdays, \$4 on weekends and \$15 for the season.

Out-of-state passes cost \$12 last year. The only price increase for residents was in the season pass, which was \$5. The parking fee at Fort Adams State Park in Newport will remain \$1 at all times.

"Increasing out-of-state fees will recognize that Rhode Island taxpayers have contributed heavily to development of their beaches," Harach said.

"It will tend to require out-of-state users of the beaches to contribute their fair share to the operation and future development of the beaches," Harach said.

In the service

Airman Stephen A. Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Dwyer of 100 Edgewood Dr., South Windsor, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He will now receive specialized training in the air crew operations field. He was graduated from Forman High School in Litchfield in 1976.

James McKay was organist and Mrs. Pamela Edwards was soloist.

Miss Ferguson presented Miss Norris with the Rainbow necklace and Miss Ferguson was presented her past worthy advisor's jewel by Miss Norris.

Mrs. Janice Hodge, advisory board treasurer, presented the new worthy advisor with a Rainbow bible from the advisory board.

Miss Norris was presented a gavel by her father and mother. She presented her mother with an arm bouquet of yellow flowers.

Harold Lington and Mrs. Dianna Pello presented several members with merit awards for service.

Miss Ferguson received her Rainbow bible for outstanding service from the advisory board.

Users were Miss Carol England and Miss Carol Ferguson.

Ms. and Mrs. Paul Bernard, advisory board members, presented their annual award to the girl who has earned the most merit points during the year. Miss Hellstrom won the award.

The first meeting of the new officers will be June 13.

ShopRite has... PRICE PLUS

Special savings on selected grocery items. For a limited time only. While supplies last. Special prices on these products. Shop now and save. Special prices on these products. Shop now and save.

See Pages 2, 3, 4 For More ShopRite Specials Just a Lot More Savings.

It's Here Again. Another Super ShopRite Circular! If You Did Not Receive One In The Mail Or In The Newspaper, Limited Quantities Available At Your Local ShopRite.

LOOK FOR THE SHOPRITE SIGN

Buy 1, 6, A Dozen or Buy By The Case.

The MEATING Place®

SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.59 lb.

BEEF TOP ROUND, CUT FOR LONDON BROIL \$1.69 lb.

BEEF BOTTOM ROUND OR SHOULDER POT ROAST \$1.19 lb.

BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR LONDON BROIL \$1.49 lb.

ShopRite SALTINES 39¢

WELCH DRINKS 39¢

BLEACH 39¢

ShopRite Soda 49¢

FLOUR 49¢

Fillet of Flounder \$1.99

Fillet of Cod \$1.99

Sea Scallops \$2.59

Cherrystones 79¢

BANANAS 19¢

PEACHES 2.79¢

CANNED HAM \$3.99

ShopRite MEDIUM EGGS 49¢

CHICKEN ROLL 99¢

ShopRite White Bread 3.97¢

2-LB. ENTREES 99¢

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 TO 4

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 Sat. 7 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT THE SHOP RITE STORES LISTED ABOVE

For the young in heart: our side-swept waves colored by

MISS ROUX

Waves piled on waves, to fall back in place with a quick brushing—young looking, smart looking! And richly colored with Miss Roux. Because Miss Roux is the coloring for the young-in-heart, for the fashion-conscious! The brighter color that conditions while coloring! Come in for free consultation.

GINO'S COIFFURE
361 CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER TEL. 646-5411

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST
The First Place to Save

Did You Know?

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

The Herald
PHONE 643-2711

8 JUN 8

Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club
June 3 at the Masonic Temple—Mrs. Marion Haines and Mrs. Glenn Prentiss, first; Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Morris, second; Joyce Driskell and Mrs. Shirley Crawford, Merry Powell and Joyce Sorenson, tied for third.

P&W Bridge Club
300 Clement Rd., East Hartford—Barbara Davis and Phyllis Pearson, Marion Haines and Joyce Driskell, tied for third.

Manchester Bridge Club
June 2 at 146 Hartford Rd.—North-South, Jim Tatro and Kevin Nicolaou, first; Dick Hecht and Sue Pfeiffer, second; Al LaPlant and Norma Fagan, third.

East-West, Mike Lam and Paul Lam, first; Jeanine Raymond and Milton Gottlieb, Margaret Krupp and Lou Halpin, tied for second.

North-South, Anne Ingram and Nidge Gordon, first; Ethel Robb and Marge Prentiss, second; Murray Powell and Ann Shank, third.

East-West, Barbara Davis and Jim Baker, first; Dick Barabigh and William Willoughby, second; Phyllis Pearson and Judy Fyke, third.

Nine Time Novice Group
June 3 at 146 Hartford Rd.—Betty Krepes and Marcia Ryan, first; Joe and Marilyn Fetous, second; Bertha Goldberg and George Deir, Barbara Phillips and Barbara

Manchester
Top scorers in the Citizens Pinochle Group game June 2 at the Army and Navy Club are Violet Dion, 682, Bess Mooney, 607, Lillian Carlson, 601, Caroline Fredrickson, 595, Vincent Borello, 588, Olga Houghtaling, 578, Mary J. Thrall, 571, Ann Haupt, 570, Helen Moske, 567, Helen Gavrilis, 565, Elia Blum, 561, Ann Fisher, 555, Mike Haberem, 551.

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club June 2 tournament at the Senior Citizens Center are Ed Fiechig, 671, Selma Pritchard, 642, Emil St. Louis, 619, Eric Anderson, 628.

Top scorers in the club's May 31 game are Adeline Kovach, 711, Almetia Stackhouse, 678, Lena Piazza, 675, Bazyli Ugolik, 670, Mary Patis, 667, Bert Edwards, 666, Ed Kressy, 665, Stephen Zachas, 646, George Dean, 637.



"Deadly Weapon"
Too enthusiastic about

his new slingshot, 15-year-old Billy fired a pebble at the girl next door. Result: a serious eye injury. The girl's parents decided to seek damages not from Billy but from the shopkeeper who had sold him the slingshot.

"That man is the real villain," they asserted in court. "Under local law it is illegal to sell a deadly weapon to anyone under 17 years of age. Obviously a slingshot can be pretty deadly."

But the court dismissed their claim, refusing to define the slingshot as a "deadly weapon." The judge said it was no more dangerous, if properly used, than lots of other ordinary objects.

The defendant may be stricter, however, if the defendant has not merely sold the item but has used it himself. For example: In some situations even a mugger was arrested on a charge of using a deadly weapon. It seems he has beaten his victim with a steel chain.

Admittedly, a chain in normal circumstances is not a thing of danger. But because of the way the defendant had used it in this case, the court branded it a deadly weapon and found him guilty as charged.

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ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE "A" FRESH

Chicken Leg
QUARTERS WITH BACK
55c LB.

Chicken Breast
QUARTERS WITH WING
59c LB.

OUR BEST BREADED

Veal Patties
69c LB.

GEM FRANKS
CHILD MILD OR BEEF
79c LB.

SLICED BACON
SWIFT PREMIUM OR L&P MAPLE
LA. 89c

BREADED VEAL PATTIES
LA. 89c

SLICED GOLD CUTS
SWIFT PREMIUM OR L&P MAPLE
LA. 89c

COLONIAL SLICED BACON
LA. \$1.27

BOX O' CHICKEN
3 BREAST QUARTERS OR 3 LEG QUARTERS WITH BACK OR 3 CHICKEN LEGS
58c LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF

SEMI-BOONESS CHUCK STEAK
CALIFORNIA-UNDERBLADE
89c LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF

TOP CHUCK STEAK
BONE-IN
\$1.09 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF

CHUCK STEAK
BONELESS UNDERBLADE
\$1.29 LB.

CHUCK CUBE STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
LA. \$1.69

CHUCK ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
LA. 89c

CHUCK ROAST
UNDERBLADE
LA. \$1.19

PORK SAUSAGE
LA. \$1.19

WALDBAUM'S

Food Mart

FRESH CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES
89c LB.

SWEET LUSCIOUS VINE RIPENED

Cantaloupes
LARGE 27 SIZE
69c EA.

FRESH CALIFORNIA Bing Cherries
89c LB.

SWEET MOUTH WATERMELON

Watermelon
JUMBO SIZE 12"
12c LB.

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI

LUNY LEAN
COMBINATION HAM
WATER ADDED **\$1.99**

ROAST BEEF
FRESHLY SLICED
LA. \$2.29

NOVA SCOTIA LOX
LA. \$1.99

ALASKAN LOX
HARD MADE
LA. \$1.89

PROVOLONE CHEESE
LA. \$1.89

AMERICAN CHEESE
LA. \$1.59

BEEF BOLOGNA
LA. \$1.19

LONG JOHN FRANKS
LA. \$1.19

CARANDU MORTADELLA
CRANFORD NEW ENGLAND
LA. \$1.49

LUNCHEON LOAF
LA. \$1.69

OLIVE SALAD
FRESHLY MADE
LA. 89c

CREAM CHEESE w/Scallions
LA. \$1.09

"HOT" BAGELS
AVAILABLE 12 for \$1.09

SEAFOOD SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

FRESH SCROD FILLETS
LA. \$2.39

FRESH SOLE FILLETS
LA. \$2.19

PAN READY MACKEREL
LA. 99c

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI

SEAFOOD SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

FRESH SCROD FILLETS
LA. \$2.39

FRESH SOLE FILLETS
LA. \$2.19

PAN READY MACKEREL
LA. 99c

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI

SEAFOOD SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

FRESH SCROD FILLETS
LA. \$2.39

FRESH SOLE FILLETS
LA. \$2.19

PAN READY MACKEREL
LA. 99c

Pinocchio

Top scorers in the Citizens Pinochle Group game June 2 at the Army and Navy Club are Violet Dion, 682, Bess Mooney, 607, Lillian Carlson, 601, Caroline Fredrickson, 595, Vincent Borello, 588, Olga Houghtaling, 578, Mary J. Thrall, 571, Ann Haupt, 570, Helen Moske, 567, Helen Gavrilis, 565, Elia Blum, 561, Ann Fisher, 555, Mike Haberem, 551.

Baked Pea Beans
8 X M - 28 OZ. CAN
57c

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
CREAMY OR CHUNKY
16 OUNCE JAR
79c

TOMATO SAUCE
CONTADINA
8 OUNCE CAN
14c

Heinz Ketchup
26 OUNCE BOTTLE
79c

Sealtest Ice Cream
ALL FLAVORS
1/2 GALLON CARTON
\$1.09

FREE 6TH WEEK

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS - BOOKLET

Fresh Fruit Salads of Summer

\$2.00 off
TOWARDS THIS WEEK'S ITEM
2 QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN

\$1.00 off
TOWARDS THIS WEEK'S ITEM
9" OPEN FRY PAN

70% OFF
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
ALL BRANDS

30% OFF
Check Full O' Nuts COFFEE

15% OFF
QUAKER NATURAL CEREALS
ALL VARIETIES

15% OFF
FISH CAKES
IN THE FRIGID SECTION

10% OFF
Quaker Oatmeal!
Cookie Mix

10% OFF
SALAD OIL

Engaged

Townsend-Gochee
The engagement of Leona Munson Townsend to Charles Woodrow Gochee, both of Manchester, has been announced.

Arm & Hammer
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
70 OZ. PACKAGE
\$1.09

GRAPE JELLY OR JAM
FOOD CLUB
18 OUNCE JAR
39c

Food Club Appliance
8 OUNCE JAR
89c

PAPER TOWELS
TOPCO - 2 PLY
120 COUNT ROLL
39c

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
FOOD CLUB
7 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE
19c

PRESTONE
SUMMER COOLANT
\$2.99 EA.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
A GREAT GIFT FOR DAD
\$4.99 EA.

WEBER GRILLS
\$39.99 EA.

LARGE HIBACHI
\$5.99

EXTRA LARGE HIBACHI
\$9.99

MAGIC LOUNGER
\$11.88

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

Ice Cream
1 GAL. CARTON
\$1.09

Orange Juice
1 GAL. CARTON
85c

Cottage Cheese
FRIGIDAY
1 LB. CUP
69c

Cheddar Cheese
FRIGIDAY
8 OZ. BARS
79c

Quaker Garlic Pickles
QUART JAR
49c

Nucua Margarine
QUART JAR
45c

YOUR SAFETY

1. Where is the safest place in a house during a tornado alert?

2. How can flammable liquids be safely stored in your house, even in a safety can?

ANSWERS

1. The safest place is in a basement or a room with a door that opens into a basement.

2. Flammable liquids should be stored in a safety can, which is a container that is designed to prevent leaks and spills.

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!

Sour Cream
1/2 GALLON
49c

Cheddar Stick
8 OUNCE
\$1.05

Orange Juice
1/2 GALLON CARTON
85c

Cottage Cheese
FRIGIDAY
1 LB. CUP
69c

Cheddar Cheese
FRIGIDAY
8 OZ. BARS
79c

Quaker Garlic Pickles
QUART JAR
49c

Nucua Margarine
QUART JAR
45c

70% OFF
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
ALL BRANDS

30% OFF
Check Full O' Nuts COFFEE

15% OFF
QUAKER NATURAL CEREALS
ALL VARIETIES

15% OFF
FISH CAKES
IN THE FRIGID SECTION

10% OFF
Quaker Oatmeal!
Cookie Mix

10% OFF
SALAD OIL

70% OFF
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
ALL BRANDS

30% OFF
Check Full O' Nuts COFFEE

15% OFF
QUAKER NATURAL CEREALS
ALL VARIETIES

15% OFF
FISH CAKES
IN THE FRIGID SECTION

10% OFF
Quaker Oatmeal!
Cookie Mix

10% OFF
SALAD OIL

She's press secretary to Sen. S.I. Hayakawa

By Alicia C. Shepard

WASHINGTON — Whoever said that a college degree is a requisite for a rewarding and exciting career? Pat Agnew, a warm, engaging woman from Manchester, Conn., has a success story that might make any struggling college student turn to despair.

Mrs. Agnew — whose maiden name was Patricia Platt — has traveled a long way since her days as a reporter and feature writer for The Manchester Evening Herald. At 34 she holds the coveted job as press secretary to one of the nation's most unusual senators, S.I. Hayakawa of California.



Mrs. Patricia Platt Agnew

"It is the most spectacular thing that ever happened to me," Mrs. Agnew told Scripps League Newspapers. "I was just a reporter when I met Sen. Hayakawa asking her for an interview. She was one of four applicants chosen to be interviewed for the job as press secretary from more than 150 resumes."

Area graduates of UConn

Among the area students who were graduated on May 22 from the University of Connecticut, are:

Manchester College of Agriculture, James Collins, 84 W. Middle Tpk.; John Garaventa, 109 Lakewood Cir.; N. John Minick, 134 Charter Oak St.; Sharon Munie, 676 Kenney St.; Dale Roberts, 12 Richmond Dr.; Deirdre Shaw, 81 Fretlock Dr.; Richard Snyder, 27 Wellesley Rd.; David Szetela, 28B Ambassador Dr.

School of Home Economics, David Ellington, 30 Diane Dr.; Beverly Groobert, 134 Birch Hill Dr.; Donna Sanchini, 122 Maple St.; Rita Seifert, 117g Chapel Rd.; Jill Hanson, 736 Avery St.; Kathleen Lyons, 89 Palmer Dr.; Janet Reiche, 247 Abby Rd.; Birgitte Connell, 148 Wilks, 148 Lydell St.; School of Pharmacy, Nancy Edwards, 172 Mountain College; Thomas Letzt, 16 Colonial Rd.; Stephen Olshewski, 101 Oliver Rd.; Sandra Paternali, 57 Constance Dr.; Barry Pina, 128 Oak Grove St.; Peter Ramey, 30 Lewis St.; Thomas Rohde, 274 Hartman Rd.; Ronald Roy, 31 Finley St.; Patricia Slankiewicz, 22 S. Adams St.

Giaimo will be guest on Grand Master's Day

Rep. Robert N. Giaimo (D-3) will be the principal guest speaker at the 22nd annual Grand Master's Day Saturday when Connecticut Masons honor Arthur F. Simpson of Milford at Masonic Home and Hospital ceremonies.

The event, which is held on the lawn of the facility under colorful tents erected for the day, is sponsored by the Masonic Charity Foundation of Connecticut.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School and Southern Connecticut State College in May with a B.S. degree in art education.

Her fiancé was graduated from Valparaiso University in Indiana and Southern Connecticut State College with a master's degree in library science. He is employed as head librarian in Shelton Falls, Wis. The couple is planning a late August wedding.

Engaged

Lebiedz-Weinhold

The engagement of Miss Roseann A. Lebiedz of Manchester to David J. Weinhold of Randonk Lake, Wis., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lebiedz of 275 Woodland St.

Area graduates of UConn

School of Home Economics, David Ellington, 30 Diane Dr.; Beverly Groobert, 134 Birch Hill Dr.; Donna Sanchini, 122 Maple St.; Rita Seifert, 117g Chapel Rd.; Jill Hanson, 736 Avery St.; Kathleen Lyons, 89 Palmer Dr.; Janet Reiche, 247 Abby Rd.; Birgitte Connell, 148 Wilks, 148 Lydell St.; School of Pharmacy, Nancy Edwards, 172 Mountain College; Thomas Letzt, 16 Colonial Rd.; Stephen Olshewski, 101 Oliver Rd.; Sandra Paternali, 57 Constance Dr.; Barry Pina, 128 Oak Grove St.; Peter Ramey, 30 Lewis St.; Thomas Rohde, 274 Hartman Rd.; Ronald Roy, 31 Finley St.; Patricia Slankiewicz, 22 S. Adams St.

8

JUN

8



Members of the Class of 1927 of Manchester High School talk over old times at their 50th reunion outside the Manchester Country Club. From left are Gladys Rogers Hansen, secretary; Bernard Sheridan, reunion chairman; Estelle Jackson Little, treasurer; Pete Wigren, former teacher; Mrs. Wigren, and Chad Treat, class president. The event was held Saturday. (Herald photo by Larson)

Vintage car greets reunion

The Manchester High School Class of 1927 was greeted by a 1927 maroon Stutz Victoria Phaeton as they met Saturday night at the Manchester Country Club. The antique car belongs to Edgar Clarke of Andover.

The group danced to music of the twenties provided by Kathy and Dennis Sheridan.

William Hills of Florida won the prize for coming the farthest. Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wigren, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelley and Edson Bailey, former MHS principal. Kelly was a former teacher, coach and director of athletics at the high school, and

Wigren was a former teacher and cross country coach. The highlight of the evening was a letter from President Carter congratulating the Class of 1927 and extending warm greetings, "kind regards and best wishes for success and happiness in this memorable occasion."

Area students get UConn degrees

Among the area students who were graduated on May 22 from the University of Connecticut are:

Vernon: College of Agriculture, Keith Cutworth, 7 Highland Ave. (Rock.); Kathryn Hoette, RFD 2 (Rockville); Sandra Cochran, 56 Valley View Lane.

School of Allied Health Professions, Peggy Barbero, 36 Lawlor Rd.; Catherine Murphy, 141 Tumblebrook Dr.; Janet Witek, 655 Talcottville Rd.

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, Marlene Badrick, 23 Elm St. (Rockville); Rita Bloniarz, Box 365 (Rockville); Janice Dagostino, 16 Morrison St. (Rockville); Bruce Dickerman, 42 Eva Circle; Richard Lauble, 139 Daryl Dr.; Vera Norman, 65 Parkwest Dr.; David Raines, 458 Taylor St. (Talcottville); Cheryl Russell, 3C Mt. Vernon Dr.; Diane Ryan, 59 Upper Butcher Rd. (Rockville); Earle Siddell, III, 17 Tracey Dr.; Nancy Skillen, 45 Verwood Dr.; Marcy Stodd, 141 Dockerel Rd.; David Thomas, 7 Janet Lane (Rockville); Lawrence Thomas, 19 Eva Circle; Philip Uzanas Jr., 71 Irene Dr.; JoAnn Vecchio, 164 Vernon Ave. School of Business Administration, Arthur

Bazin, 18 North Park St. (Rockville); Stephen Campbell, 27 Campbell Ave.; Jennie Chambers, 54 Frederic Rd.; Martin Fagan Jr., 7 Reed St. (Rockville); Kathryn Glenn, 266 South St. (Rockville); James Kayan, 110 Dobson Rd.; Jon Lucia, 15 Baker Rd.; Stanley Luszcak Jr., 14 Loveland Hgts.; Marilou Shea, 63 Troutstream Dr.; Francis Sypek, 43 Pinney Hill Apts. (Rockville); John Williamson, Tolland Ave. (Rockville); Christine Bendoraitis, Ver-

non Gardens (Talcottville); John Magliocco, Elm Hill Rd.; Kevin Miller, 9 Grandview Terrace (Rockville); Susan O'Brien, 66 Echo Dr.; Rose Robichaud, 54 Frederic Rd.; Lucille Samson, 48 Sunset Terrace; Cheryl Tracy, 1 Gem Dr. (Rockville); Mara Vijups, Richard Rd. School of Engineering, Jane Borowicz, 5B Mount Vernon Dr. School of Fine Arts, John Cremins, 14 Morrison St. (Rockville); John Kelly, 2 Olson Dr. (Rockville); Richard

Economics & Family Studies, Mary-Beth Almeida, 56 Park St. (Rockville); Carolyn Eckert, 79 Brooklyn St. (Rockville); Judith McLaughlin, 335 Center Rd. School of Nursing, Rina Brownstone, Wilshire Rd.; Margaret Ortyl, 6 Thompson Court (Rockville). School of Pharmacy, Rita Franceski, 75 Talcott Ave. (Rockville); Margaret Ortyl, 6 Thompson Court (Rockville); Rita Franceski, 75 Talcott Ave. (Rockville); Richard Tyler Jr., Dobson Rd.

Capital outlay plans up slightly from prior reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American businesses plan to spend \$135.3 billion on new plant and equipment in 1977, a slight acceleration from the level estimated earlier this year, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The government survey of business investment plans is a hint the business community does not yet have full confidence in President Carter's economic policies.

The department said when price changes are figured into the spending outlook, the real increase in business spending would be 7.7 per cent over the 1976 level. This is 0.7 per cent higher than the earlier survey.

Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said last week that business spending must increase in real terms by between 9 and 10 per cent in each of the next three years in order to achieve the desired economic growth rate.

The survey, conducted in late April and May, said the \$135.3 billion ticketed for new plant and equipment this year was 12.3 per cent above the 1976 level.

In a survey conducted in late January and February, business leaders said they planned to spend 11.7 per cent more this year than in 1976.

Growing older

Senior citizens and the right to work

Growing older isn't a medical malady. It's a normal process that happens to everybody, beginning at the time of conception. And those who are lumped together in that large group of the aging population so affected, now make up the largest minority in the United States.

Today many in the younger generation think we who have passed our 65th birthdays have done more than growing older. To them we have grown old-old. It's so easy to take old things like hats and dresses, books and magazines, old dishes and old tires — and even old friendships — and get rid of them. But it isn't so easy to throw away old bodies onto a pile of discarded junk.

So we're tolerated because there's not much else to do with us. Such reasoning is demeaning to us. We've done many good things for the nation and we'd like to continue being productive.

Much has been said and written about "equal rights" for all citizens of the good old U.S.A. There must not be any restrictions which would prevent anyone from getting a job because of religion, color, race, sex, ethnic background, etc., as long as he or she is qualified to do the work.

But this large minority (we who are called the aging minority, Senior Citizens, and other names) do not have the right to go out and work — which we must do to keep up with the ever-rising cost of living. As a result many can do more than barely exist. That is, unless we want to face the probability of losing part of our Social Security benefits.

It's a continuing paradox. Not everyone who is covered

by Social Security can or wants to work. But the person who does seek employment is gored on the horns of dilemma. If she or he earns more than \$3,000 in 1977, Social Security payments will be decreased.

A young friend who resents having money taken out of his weekly paycheck for Social Security argued with me about restrictions which keep Senior Citizens from earning money by working.

Because, he said, if we could find someone who might hire us we would keep someone in the large army of the unemployed out of the job market. Yet if you look around among relatives, friends and neighbors you will find many younger people who are "moonlighting" by holding two jobs. And many younger women have given up doing housework just to keep from being bored.

Social Security isn't a fancy name for a dole or other form of a handout. It isn't charity. It's money we and our employers have paid out for many years, some since the inception of the program in 1935. If this money had been set aside as annuities, most of us might be better off financially today.

I can rationalize the reasons for younger people taking on a second job or the housewife leaving home to work because she wants to augment the family income. We also want to make more money.

I haven't seen any indication on the supermarket shelves that the price tag on a pound of coffee is lower for anyone who can show a Medicare card. The high price of almost everything requires extra money for everyone. It's discrimination and violation of equal rights if we can't go out and get some much-needed cash.

Social Security

Q. My doctor says I need part-time medical care at home, which may help to keep me out of the hospital. Will my Medicare pay for this?

A. If you're confined to your home and you need skilled health services, such as nursing care or physical or speech therapy, your Medicare medical insurance will pay the full cost for up to 100 home health visits in a year after you meet the \$60 annual deductible. For more information, please refer to your Medicare handbook.

Q. I plan to retire at 65 in August and paid maximum Social Security contributions each year. What benefit can I expect? I am a widower with no children.

A. The maximum for a man reaching 65 in August is \$437.10 a month. You should apply for benefits two or three months early so your checks and your Medicare protection will start on time. Contact any Social Security office.

Q. Most people who are trying to get along today on their monthly Social Security checks are having a tough time. Even though the payments now are much higher than they were when Social Security was first set up, how does the federal government ever expect people to live on such small incomes?

A. The federal government never expected Social Security payments to be a person's sole source of income. Social Security was set up to replace part of the earnings lost as a result of retirement, disability, or death. The idea was that Social Security would just be a base upon which people would build in the form of savings, pensions or insurance. And this still remains the premise of Social Security, even with the tremendous

increase in the benefit rate.

Q. I'm eligible for Social Security widow's payments but I've put off applying because I just can't find a record of my birth. Can you advise me what to do?

A. You should apply for widow's benefits even though you haven't been able to get a record of your birth. The people at Social Security may be able to suggest some other proof that will be acceptable. Any Social Security office can help you.

Q. My mother has been working as a household

worker for the past year. I just found out that the lady she works for has been taking Social Security contributions out of my mother's pay. I thought the employer pays the full amount of the Social Security tax for household workers. Isn't that true?

A. Under the Social

Security law, household workers are treated like all other salaried workers. The employer deducts the Social Security tax from the worker's earnings and sends it to Internal Revenue Service along with a matching amount and a statement of earnings.

About town

The newly formed Manchester area chapter of the Widow-Widowers Association of Connecticut will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel Lutheran Church Hall. Widows and widowers of all ages are

welcome to attend.

Martha Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will have a luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

At Pinehurst, 302 Main, buy these three budget items, without coupons. Redeem your Gov't. Food Stamps, Mfg. Coupons and Save...

LAND OF LAKES BUTTER \$1.17 lb. WITH ANY OTHER \$10.00 PURCHASE

STRICTLY FRESH MEDIUM SIZE EGGS 49¢ doz. WITH ANY OTHER \$10.00 PURCHASE

GRANULATED SUGAR 99¢ 5 lb. bag WITH ANY OTHER \$10.00 PURCHASE

No limit, buy and fill your freezer at this low price on STUFFER'S June SPECIALS...

MACARONI & BEEF WELSH RAREBIT CREAMED CHICKEN CHILI CON CARNE 79¢ package

BUDGET VALUES... Elmdale Bartlett PEARS 69¢ 2 1/2 can

Citronella CANDLES 99¢

New Kellogg's KRACKLIN BRAN 69¢

Welchee TOMATO JUICE 2199¢ quart bottle

Oxford Sweet RELISH 39¢ 10 oz.

Ragozzino's Home Style SPAGHETTI SAUCE 91¢ 32 oz.

New Quaker BRAN (lots of fibre) 49¢

LAGOSTINOS Our Allied Frozen food buyer and many customers, call it the THIRTY MAN'S LOBSTER...Tastes like lobster...use it for any lobster recipe...buy it at Pinehurst Frozen Food case at the special price of... \$2.19 12 oz. box

Buy USDA Choice Meat at Pinehurst and remember that we use fresh USDA Choice Beef for our 5 to the lb. Patties. Take your choice, Hamburg Patties lb. \$1.09, Chuck Patties \$1.39 and Deluxe Chopped Sirloins at \$1.69 lb.

LONDON BROIL \$1.49 lb. Boneless Beef (Shoulder Clod)

SAUSAGE MEAT \$1.39 lb. Armour's Mira-Cure BACON \$1.41 lb.

Freezer Pleaser Special Packer Cut Whole BEEF BOTTOM ROUND \$1.28 lb. Boneless This USDA Choice Bottom includes Eye Round and Rump Oven Roast, Center Round Roast and some Ground Beef. Cut as you ask...all freezer wrapped.

Shld. Clod Lean BEEF ROAST \$1.39 lb. Brisket CORNED BEEF lean, 3 corner cut \$1.19 lb.

COLE SLAW POTATO SALAD SHRIMP SALAD MACARONI SALAD Ready To Eat ROAST BEEF \$1.39 lb. Center Cut PERDUE CHICKEN ROASTERS...FRYERS PARTS

Open, here at 302 Main, Thurs. and Fri. 8 AM till 8 PM PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

This is the season for BLACK CARPENTER ANTS

In addition to being unsightly and unsanitary, Black Ants excavate extensive galleries in wood to serve as nesting places and may cause extensive damage to your home.

Call **BLISS** for a Preventive Maintenance program

649-9240

BLISS EXTERMINATOR COMPANY
The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

FISHING DERBY

JUNE 11, 8 A.M.-11 A.M.

CHILDREN TO AGE 14 SAULTERS POND — LYDALL ST., MANCHESTER POND WILL BE STOCKED

TROPHIES will be given ■ For Longest Fish, Heaviest Fish and Most Fish Caught

Boys 6 yrs. & Under 7-14 Girls 9 yrs. & Under 7-14 Children under 10 years of age must be accompanied by adult.

DERBY WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE

SPONSORED BY MANCHESTER STATE BANK AND MANCHESTER RECREATION DEPT.

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town

welcome to attend.

Martha Circle of
 manuel Lutheran Church
 ill have a luncheon
 ursday at 12:30 p.m. at
 the Manchester Country
 lub.

Sugar and Egg special
 ps, Mtg. Coupons and

GRANULATED SUGAR
99¢ 5 lb. bag
 WITH ANY OTHER
 \$10.00 PURCHASE

TINOS
 i buyer and many
 THIRTY MAN'S
 ater...use it for any
 ehurst Frozen Food

12 oz. box

at Pinehurst and
 USDA Choice Beef for
 your choice, Hamburg
 ties \$1.39 and Deluxe

BROIL
19
 (Shoulder Clod)
 Armour's Mira-Cure
BACON
\$1.41 lb.

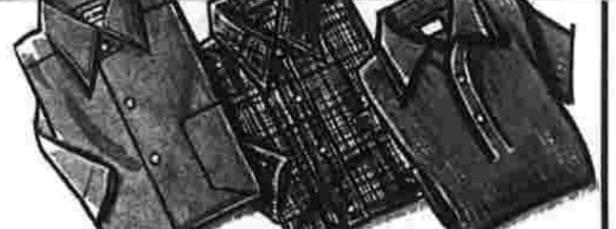
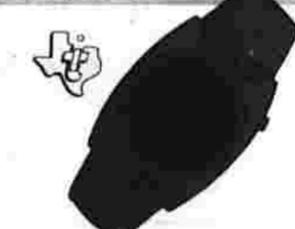
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 Whole
ROUND
3
 lb. Boneless
 ncludes Eye Round and
 ound Roast and some
 ...all freezer wrapped.

Brisket
CORNER CUT
 lean, 3 corner cut
\$1.19 lb.
 Center Cut
\$1.39

CALDOR **Our June Gift Calendar**

SALE STARTS NOW THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 11th

Select the ideal gift for those special occasions...
 June Brides, Father's Day and Graduation!

FOR BRIDES				
	 Silver Plate and Crystal Giftware After Sale 14.99 988 EACH Decanter Set or 7 Piece Cordial: crystal sparkle with silverplate gleam!	 Conair 1200 Watt Blower Styler Our Reg. 24.99 1776 #065 Super-powered hair styler with 4 heat and 3 speed selections, spot drying!	 Hamilton Beach 6 Qt. Crock Watcher Our Reg. 33.99 Sale Price 24.88 Hamilton Beach Rebate 5.00 1988* #417 *See Clerk for Details.	 General Electric 12" Diag. B&W Portable Our Orig. 99.70 \$76 Personal TV, 100% solid state, bonded pic tube! G.E. 15" Diag., Orig. 119.70... \$96
FOR DADS				
	 Son of Hibachi Portable BBQ Grill Our Reg. 19.99 1360 Cooking heat in minutes! Self extinguishing, self cleaning and folds away!	 Men's Shirts: Solids, Fancies and Knits • DRESS shirts, short sleeve: prints, plaids, stripes, 14 1/2-17. • SPORT shirts, short sleeve: poly/cotton plaids and checks. • KNIT shirts, short sleeve: nylon or poly/cotton, S to XL. YOUR CHOICE 466 Reg. 5.99	 Shower Massage by Water Pik Our Reg. 31.99 2240 Shower father with love! Easy to install! Stationary Model, Reg. 18.99 1470	
FOR GRADS				
	 APF 6-Function 8 Digit Calculator Our Reg. 7.99 599 Basic math functions plus square root, percent key, chain/mixed calculations.	 Panasonic AM/FM-AC/DC Radio Our Reg. 28.88 2370 Volume tone control. Slide-rule tuning. Battery or electric.	 Norelco Rotary Razor Our Reg. 35.99 3196 #P1121 9 close-comfort settings for shave; pop-up trimmer. Triple Header, Reg. 30.99 ... 2700	 Texas Instruments 5-Function L.E.D. Watch Our Orig. 21.95 1376 Hour/Minute/Second/Month/Date ready readout. In a sportsman's Saddle Brown.

Solid Qiana Dress and Sport Shirts
 Our Reg. 7.99 **644**
 Short sleeve; collar converts to dress or sport style. Many solid colors; S to XL, 14 1/2 to 17.

Solid or fancy Sport Coats
 Our Reg. 24.99 **\$19**
 Patterned or solid color doubleknits with an easy, casual air in sizes 38 thru 44.

Solid or Fancy Doubleknit Slacks
 Our Reg. 12.99 **988**
 Polyester "Waist Watcher" band for comfort, control. Sizes 32 to 42.

SPREADER WAIST

Short Sleeve Fancy Dress Shirts
 Our Reg. 5.99 **466**
 Woven poly/cotton blend in prints, plaids, stripes. Loads of colors, 14 1/2 to 17.

Doubleknit Dress Slacks
 Our Reg. 7.99 **588**
 Polyester with french fly, belt loops, non-curl waist-band. Sizes 32 to 42.

Solid & Fancy TIES
 Reg. 2.99 & 3.99 **\$2 \$3**
 Qiana, polyester or blends.

Dress & Sport BELTS
 Reg. 2.99, 3.99 & 4.99 **\$2 \$3 \$4**
 Top grain leather, vinyl—30-44.

Solid & Fancy Velour Kimono Robes
 One Size Fits all
 Our Reg. 11.99 to 12.99 **987**
 Arnel® blend velour. Unbelievably soft and comfortable!

Solid & Fancy Shorty Pajamas
 Our Reg. 5.99 **466**
 Poly-cotton blend in prints and solid colors. Coat style, elastic waist; A to D.

Solid and Fancy Walk Shorts
 Our Reg. 5.99 **466**
 Solids or plaids in poly and blends. Cotton denim frayed shorts; 30 to 40.

Leather Billfolds
 Reg. to 9.99 **\$6**
 Many types in leather, gift packaged.

Travel Kits
 Reg. to 12.99 **\$8**
 Big size vinyl kit, lined interior.

Slippers for Men
 By America's Leading Mfr.
 IDEAL GIFT! **699**
 Opera or scuff style with crepe or hard sole, 7 to 12. Our most popular slipper.

Rugby Stripe Knit Shirts
 Our Reg. 6.99 **563**
 Poly-cotton action knits in colorful stripings. Sizes S thru XL.

Famous "Maverick" Jeans and Men's & Young Men's Fashion Jeans
 Your Choice
 Reg. to 14.99 **988** each
 Boot cut or straight leg Mavericks... or pre-washed or brushed denim, braid, stitch or vinyl trimmed. Sizes 29 to 42.

Men's Caldor Brand Underwear
 Reg. 4.17 to 4.37 Pkg. 3 for **347** or **347**
 Briefs, T, A or V-shirts of pure cotton; S to XL.

Fashion Color Underwear
 Now Only **199**
 Briefs of pure nylon solids, tie-dye or prints; S to L.

Solid & Fancy Swimwear
 Large Selection **499**
 Poly-cotton prints and solids in sizes S to XL.

Dress Socks
 Reg. to 1.50 **\$1**
 Orion®, Ban-Lon® or cotton; crew, mid or over calf.

Tube Socks
 Boys' or Men's Reg. to 2.49 **166**
 YOUR CHOICE Multi-striped tops and solids. 3 pair pkg.

Pewter Boutique Jewelry
 New rage with great look; gift boxed Neckchain-Charms combos!

YOUR CHOICE
 Reg. 9.97 **670**
 Pewter Bracelets **870** Ea.
 Reg. 12.97

18", Reg. \$26 39.97 **\$26**
 18", Reg. \$47 65.97 **\$47**
 24", Reg. \$59 72.97 **\$59**
 18", Reg. \$66 89.97 **\$66**

Italian Styled 14K Gold Neckchains
 Honor Dad or Grad: serpentine or rectangular link designs.

Seth Thomas Travel Alarm
 Our Reg. 5.99 **388**
 Luminous hands and hour dots, 40 hr. bell alarm, clamshell case.

Hunting Case Pocket Watch
 Our Reg. 29.99 **\$23**
 17 Jewel Swiss movement. In fine tradition for vested suit wear! With chain and jeweler knifer!

Gift them with 5-Function LED or LCD Watches:
 Technology for today's generation of Grads, so proud to grow with the Space Age!

LED FOR HER:
 White, Reg. 34.95 **2995**
 Yellow, Reg. 39.95 **3495**
 by Fairchild

LCD FOR HIM:
 White, Reg. 29.95 **2495**
 Yellow, Reg. 34.95 **2995**
 by Fairchild

White, Reg. 39.95 **3495**
Yellow, Reg. 44.95 **3995**
 by Fairchild

Men's 7-Function LCD Watch by Casio
 Our Reg. 69.99 **\$59**
 All time factors! On command double display! Sec/Min/Hour/AM/PM: Day/Date/Month. Night light.



Lamps of Genuine Capiz Shell
 15 1/2", 9" shade 23", 11" shade 26", 14" shade
 Reg. 21.99 **1470** Reg. 27.59 **1970** Reg. 34.99 **2640**
 Hand-cut capiz leaded shades. Hand polished brass bases, Flemish finish. Designer collection, finder's joy.

Florentine Finish Decorator Tables
 Our Reg. 29.99 **1970**
 Nest of 3 from Italy. Accent pieces with mood-lifting continental grace.



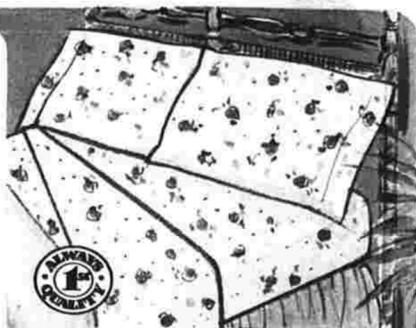
GIANT Sized Animal Sculpture
 Beautiful ways to animate your decor! Visit our peaceable kingdom. To 24 in., Reg. 27.99 **\$21** ea.

Graduation Frames in Black or Walnut
 5x7" 8x10" 11x14"
119 **157** **219**
 Not just diplomas, but all the times you care enough to keep.



Bates
Old Salem Heirloom
Fringed Cotton Bedspreads
12⁷⁶ 16⁴⁰ 22⁸³
TWIN Reg. 18.99 FULL Reg. 20.99 QUEEN Reg. 29.99
 Snow white or Antique, machine wash.

New Textured
Permanent Press
Open Weave Draperies
9⁷⁶ 11⁴⁰
63" Reg. 13.99 84" Reg. 15.99
 Craft effect spaced surface yarns: gold, pale blue or champagne tones.



PEQUOT No Iron Sheets
Twin flat & fitted Reg. 3.99 Full flat & fitted Reg. 4.99 Queen flat & fitted Reg. 7.99 Cases Pkg. of 2 Reg. 3.49
2⁷⁶ 3⁷⁶ 6⁷⁶ 2⁹⁶
 Fresh floral print on china white poly/cotton.

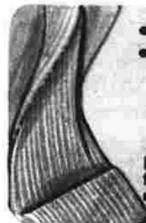


CANNON
Plush Velour
TOWEL
Ensemble

Bath Towel Reg. 2.25 1⁶⁷ **Hand Towel Reg. 1.49 1.14**
 Two in one with soft side and terry reverse! Rich solid colors, so smart.



A great Gift Idea!
Leatherlook Vinyl Hassocks
Reg. 6.99
4⁹³
 Round or square, padded top. Colors.



DOUBLEKNITS
INTERLOCKS
YOUR CHOICE 1⁷⁶
Reg. 2.49-2.99
 New fashion group of knit fabrics, exciting stitches, colors, patterns.



Movie Star Beach Towels
 Mickey, donald, Oz, Gable, Marx Bros., W.C. Fields, More! 36x64"
 Reg. 4.99
3⁹³ ea.



Your Choice
Pro-Keds®
Converse All Stars®
Our Reg. 12.94
9⁷⁶ PAIR
 Heavy army duck uppers, rubber soles, arch supports. Pro-Keds 1-12; Converse 6½-12.



Trotom®
Tennis Sneakers
Reg. 19.99
16.70
 Famous Nylite uppers and terry sock lining. Men's 7-11, 12. Women's 5-9, 10.



Endicott Johnson®
Men's Dress Shoes
Our Reg. 12.99
9³³ PAIR
 Man made uppers wipe clean; durable soles. 6½-11, 12, D, EEE.



Light as Air Men's Casuals
Reg. 7.99
6.22
 Cool woven twill uppers, cushioned insole. Highly styled for sizes 7-11, 12.



Shells, T-Shirts and Gauze Midriffs
 Your Choice
 Our Reg. 3.99
2⁸⁸ each
 Mock turtle shells, solid & striped T-shirts and cool gauze midriffs. Cotton or poly, S-M-L. Shells in 40-44 Reg. 4.99... 3⁸⁸

Misses' & Juniors' Scooter Skirts and Knit Pants
 Button-front scooters and pull-on pants, many styles; 10-18. Scooters 5-15, 6-16. Our Reg. 7.99
 Your Choice
6⁶⁶ ea.

Novelty Patterned Knee-Hi Socks
 Prints, solid colors or stripes.
 Our Reg. 99c
79¢



Short Sleeve Shirts
 Reg. 4.99
3⁸⁸

Cool cotton stripes and gauze plaid classics in S, M, L.
Pre-Washed Denim Shorts
 Our Reg. 5.99
4⁶⁶

Dressmaker fashion touches, novelty stitching; 5-15, 6-16.
Pre-Washed Denim Jeans
 Reg. to 13.99
9⁶⁰

Pockets and loops in flare or straight legs, 5-15, 6-16.
Rope Bottom and Wedge Sandals
 Reg. to 3.49
2⁹⁹
 Open or closed toe, inner cushioned; many colors, 5 to 10. Rope Bottoms in Accessories Dept.



Tank Tops & Knit Shorts
 Your Choice
 Reg. to 3.49
2⁴⁴ each

Tops: Nylon or cotton solids with trim; S, M, L. Shorts: Stitched crease, sleek fitting pull-ons; 10-18.

100% Polyknit Pants
 Our Reg. 4.99
3⁸⁸
 Trim stitched crease pull-on flares, solids or patterns; sizes 10 to 18.

CALDOR Ampion® Panty Hose
2 Pair \$1
 Our Reg. 1.67
 Nude or reinforced top, 2 sizes.



Ladies' Waltz & Long Sleep Gowns
 Our Reg. 4.99
3⁹⁷ each
 Embroidered and lace trimmed or tailored; solids, prints.

Lounging
 • Floats
 • Caftans
 • Muu Muus
 Our Reg. 8.99
6⁹⁷ each
 Acetate and nylon in a blaze of colors! Stripes and prints.



Ladies' Fashion Sun Dresses
 Halters, bare backs, smocked tops in summery cotton and blends, 5-13.
 Reg. 12.99 to 15.99
11⁴⁰

HANDBAGS
 Straw, Fabric & Vinyl
 Reg. 5.99 to 8.99
\$5
 Leather, Fabric & Vinyl
 Reg. 9.99 to 15.99
\$9
 Everyday, beach or travel styles.



Wondertouch Panty Hose
 Our Reg. 1.49
\$1
 Demi-toe or sandal, 3 sizes.

Terry Wraps
 Our Reg. 10.99
8⁶⁴
 Cotton/polyester belted terry wrap in solid colors, S-M-L.

Swimsuits
 Reg. 12.99 & 13.99
11⁶⁰
 One-pieces in wow solids and prints; acetate or nylon/poly, 32 to 38.



Zorries for the family
 Now Only
59¢
 Ideal for beach or shower. Sizes for everyone.



Women's and Teens' Poly/Wood Bottom Sandals
 Our Reg. 12.99
9⁴⁰
 Leather strapping, insole, bright brass nailheads, 5½-9, 10.



Caldor Bras
 • Cottons
 • Nylons
 Reg. 2.19 to 4.99
1⁷⁵ to 3⁹⁹
 Fashion or full figure, white or beige, A-D, 34-42.

Ladies' Panties
 • Briefs
 • Bikinis
 Reg. 79c & 89c
67¢
 Nylon or cotton blend; 5 to 10.



***Olympian 18'x4' Pool**
With 1/2 H.P. POLYESTER FILAMENT FILTER. Reg. \$554 **\$396**

***24'x4' POOL** with 1/2 H.P. SAND FILTER. Reg. \$777 **\$540**

***30'x15'x4' OVAL POOL** with 1/2 H.P. SAND FILTER. Reg. \$1,053 **\$776**

All pool packages have sturdy 6" top rail and uprights, CopperGuard® wall with 5 year warranty, winterized liner with 10 year warranty, matching filter.

***COLECO ALUMINUM SAFETY LADDER** Reg. \$2.99 **\$39.90**
COLECO THRU THE WALL SKIMMER Reg. \$29 **\$24**



"Swimsafe" Child Swim Aid

Our Reg. 9.97 **788**

100% nylon cover, closed cell PVC foam—can't deflate. Almost impossible for child to remove. Approved by Amateur Swimming Assoc.



Kransco Special Water Lounge

Our Reg. 23.99 **1840**

Sturdy aluminum frame with styrofoam flotation, vinyl webbing and armrest with drink holder.



***Kransco Water Basketball**

Our Reg. 6.99 **563**

Tough aluminum frame, floating goal with net and ball.



Big & Roomy Inflatable Two-Man Boat

Age and acid resistant poly vinyl with welded seams, inflatable floor, wrap around tow rope. Reg. 17.99 **1394**

INFLATABLE 3-MAN BOAT—Same Features As 2-Man Boat, Reg. 29.99 **2284**

INFLATABLE 1-MAN BOAT—Same Features As 2-Man Boat, Reg. 10.99 **866**



Boat Cushion

Our Reg. 5.99 **466**

Buoyant kapok filled cushions designed for safety and comfort.

2-PC. FLOATING OARS..... **499**
Light, strong polyethylene.



Miltco's Electra Safety Foam Vest

Reg. To 13.99 **1087**

Extremely buoyant Featherlite foam; sizes for children, adults.

BUOYANT LIFE VEST, Reg. 4.99 **364**
Bright orange; U.S.C.G. approved.



Deluxe 6-Player Croquet Set

Our Reg. 17.99 **1266**

Kraton® capped 6" mallets, 3" striped balls and storage rack.



ABC's Wide World Of Sports Air Volley Game

Our Reg. 6.47 **466**

Fast action family sport where the sky is the limit!



Wrangler 4-Lb. Washable Sleeping Bag

Our Reg. 16.99 **1160**

Denim-look shell with soft lining, 4 lb. "Camron" fill and full length zipper.



12 Ft. x 12 Ft. Dining Canopy

Water and mildew proof, washable, Adjustable center pole for use on table. Reg. 21.77 **1588**



Coleman Chest & Jug Combinations

POLY-LITE™ Reg. 26.99 **2270**

SNOW-LITE™ Reg. 29.99 **2430**

Poly-Lite 12 gallon chest with 1 gallon jug or steel banded 10 1/2 gallon Snow-Lite chest with 1 gallon jug.

36 Assorted Per Store, No Rain Checks



High Back Adjustable Lay-Flat Sand Lounger

Our Reg. 18.88 **1440**

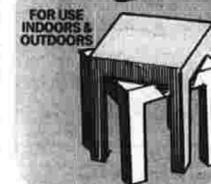
From hi-gloss hardwood arms to yarn dyed Acrilan multi-color seat and back, it is fully outdoor-resistant! And, the feeling is pure luxury.

Deluxe 7-Web Folding Patio Furniture

CHAIR Our Reg. 9.99 **777**

CHAISE Our Reg. 17.49 **1344**

Hardwood cool and shiny finished arms accent the fully adult-sized comfort. Sturdy and full webbed frames.



16"x16" Colorful Patio Tables

Our Reg. 4.99 **333**

For snacks, plants, even child play in stain/ rain resisting heavy plastic.

Finkel Giant 8 1/2 Ft.—12 Rib Automatic Cranklift Umbrella

Push button for full or partial 2-way tilt. Double-cut valance, 6" fringe. Reg. 69.99 **4760**



***48" Deluxe Redwood Patio Umbrella Table**

From thick 2" stock, shaped edges. Rust-resist hardware. Reg. 59.99 **4670**

***MATCHING 37" REDWOOD CURVED BENCH**, Reg. 16.99 **13.20**



***4 Pc. Redwood Seating Group**

2 Club Chairs, Settee, End Table. Button tufted, corded foam cushions. Reg. 99.99 **\$77**

***Rectangular Wagon Grill**

Our Reg. 19.99 **1476**

4-Position adjustable fire box. Swing out ash removal. Large utility tray. Roll out a real family cooker!



GAF XL 251 Super 8 Low Light Movie Camera

Take movies without movie lights! Push-button power zoom! Reg. 149.77 **\$119**



Minolta 110 Camera with Built-In Flash

120 Electronic flashes on one AA battery! 3.5 lens, close-up lens. Reg. 69.99 **5870**



110 Camera with Built-In Flash

Never buy flash cubes again! Pocket size with wristchain. **2680**

K120 CARRYING CASE, Reg. 5.99 **\$4**



The All New Airequipt 1135 Remote Control Slide Projector

Pushbutton remote slide changing and focus! With metal magazine. Reg. 59.99 **4370**

***100 CAPACITY CIRCULAR TRAY**..... **2.44**

Stock Up On Kodacolor Film Complete with Processing*

12-Exp. 110 or 126 **287** 20-Exp. 110, 126 or 135 **443**

*Processing By Leading Independent Lab.



***Moto-Cross 20" Bikes**

YOUR CHOICE **\$56**

Reg. 69.99

JUNE SPECIAL! \$10 OFF OUR LOW PRICES ON SPECIAL GROUP OF RED TAGGED BIKES!

***HUFFY'S THUNDER ROAD BOYS' BIKE**

Cantilevered frame, coaster brake; extra wide toe plates, rattrap reflector pedals.

***MURRAY'S LIGHTNING ROAD BOYS' BIKE**

Heavy duty construction; Shimano coaster brake, reflector rattrap pedals.

***MURRAY'S LUCKY CHARM GIRLS' BIKE**

Coaster brake, chrome handlebars; white and clover green with trimmed fenders.



***Caldor's Own 20" Rotary Mower**

Our Reg. \$88 **\$69**

3 HP Briggs & Stratton 4 cycle engine. Rear safety guard. Side deflector chute. 7-inch wheels.

***GRASS BAG KIT** Reg. 15.99 **1384**

***CALDOR 22" MOWER** with B&S 3 1/2 HP Engine, Reg. 94.99 **\$76**

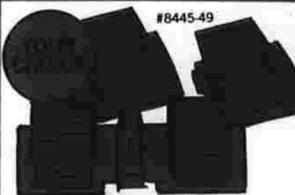
*Easily Assembled



KRACO Heavy Duty Auto Vacuum Cleaner

Our Reg. 12.99 **8.94**

Easily removes sand, cigarette butts, dirt. Plug into lighter. Nice gift!



Rubbermaid Car Mats

Full Front, Reg. 6.99
Twin Front, Reg. 6.99
Mini Twin, Reg. 5.99

4.88



Tenna FM Converter For Your Auto

Our Reg. 21.99 **15.90**

Converts your car radio to FM



Quartz Halogen Kit

Our Reg. 39.99 pr. **28.40** Pr.

Choice of rectangular amber or clear lights; switch, harness.



Lucite® Wall Paint

DuPont's famous quick/easy cover! Soap & water cleanup. Reg. 8.99 Gal. **6.66** Gal.

CALDOR WALL PAINT, Reg. 6.49..... **4.66** Gal.



Lucite® House Paint

Built-in primer. Durable finish. speed-easy cleanup. Reg. 10.99 gal. **8.76** Gal.

CALDOR HOUSE PAINT, Reg. 7.59..... **5.40** Gal.



9" Roller & Tray Set

Our Reg. 1.89 **1.54**

Durabond Plastic Spackle Our Reg. 1.29 **99¢** Qt.

Glazing Compound

Our Reg. 2.19 Qt. **1.87** Qt.

5 Qt. Plastic Pail **44¢**



Tiffany Styled Swag Fixture

Our Reg. 49.99 **36.40**

Multicolor, Green, or Honey Amber. Sets an inviting mood for bar, den, game room, casual dining!



S-K 12 pc. Socket Set

Our Reg. 17.88 **13.70**

Famous American made ratchet, sockets, spark socket, access.!



Black & Decker® Workmate

Our Reg. 79.99 **63.60**

Sensational gift for the can-do Dad! Strong & rigid, yet easy to carry anywhere!



General Electric Bright Stik

Our Reg. 9.99 **7.40**

25" fluorescent unit needs no special wiring. Easy to install undercounter, closet, workshop, wherever!



waring Automatic Can Opener Knife Sharpener

Hands-free opener shuts off automatically. Clean opener feature. #C022/23

waring Deluxe 12 Speed Portable Hand Mixer

Be selective: more speeds, many more uses! Deluxe beater ejector. #HM122/23

YOUR CHOICE

9.88 Reg. to 13.99

SUNBEAM Mist Stick Deluxe Curling Iron
Curls/Straightens! Swivel cord. Thermostatic heat control. Easy! #54-138



waring 14 Speed Blender

Really does it all! Removable blades for easy cleaning. Wash up and re-use in seconds. #L-14.

PROCTOR-SILEX® Super-Steam Steam & Dry Iron

Self-cleaning to resist clogging. Extra steam for stubborn wrinkles. #1525

YOUR CHOICE

15.88 Reg. to 21.99

"Mac Fry" Deep Fryer by HAMILTON BEACH
Non-stick cooker, Fry basket, Cover. Great gift for young-weds! #2121



HAMILTON BEACH Lili' Mac 60 Sec. Burger Machine

Our Reg. 17.99 **10.88**

Enjoy perfect burger in 60 sec.: just flip grid to grill sandwich. #2106



Gillette supermax2 Adjustable Styler/Dryer

Our Reg. 25.99 **19.70**

Do new looks with 4 attachments, 9 heat settings. 900W superpower. #9160



TOSTERMASTER® 2-Slice Custom Food Toaster

Our Reg. 15.99 **12.70**

Does yummy toaster foods, breads. Garden Design in heat-proof color. #B186



CLAIROL 20 Instant Hairsetter

Our Reg. 17.97 **14.70**

20 Tangle-free rollers w/clips (various sizes) in travel case. #C205



HOOVER Upright Vacuum Complete With Cleaning Tools

Our Reg. 84.76 **59.70** with tools

Complete cleanup: bare floor to shag pile... crevices, drapes, more! #4095-4901



EUREKA® Rotomatic Vacuum Cleaner

Our Reg. 169.88 **\$144**

2-in1 pro type! Beats and Sweeps rugs; includes all purpose Set of Attachments. #1261



REGINA JR. 3-Speed Elektribroom Vacuum

Our Reg. 36.88 **29.88**

Always so handy! 3 speed, rug pile dial, edge cleaning suction. Dust cup; no bags to buy. #4538

ALL RECORDS, 8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES ON SALE!

Series 1.29 **77¢**₄₅ Series B298 **1.98**_{LP} Series C398 **2.38**_{LP} Series D498 **2.98**_{LP} Series E598 **3.38**_{LP} Series F698 **3.84**_{LP} Series G798 **4.44**_{LP} Series J698 **4.69**_{TAPE} Series K798 **5.40**_{TAPE} Series L998 **6.99**_{TAPE}

YOUR CHOICE 5.40 Each Series K798

MARVIN GAYE LIVE AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM Series L1998 **6.99**

BARRY MANILOW "LIVE" Series L1198 **8.54**

Koss Pro/4AA STEREO HEADPHONES Our Reg. 54.88 **39.84**

Emerson AM/FM, AC/DC Radio

Our Reg. 19.99 **15.30**

A great value from Emerson, with volume/ tone control; telescoping antenna.

Emerson AM/FM 8-Track Phono-Stereo System

Our Reg. 139.99 **\$99**

• Slide controls for volume, bass, treble

• Built-in BSR changer

Panasonic Cassette Recorder

Our Reg. 39.99 **33.40**

Built-in condenser mike; automatic stop end of tape. Battery/electric.

C-60 BLANK CASSETTE TAPE PK. OF 3 **1.46** **99¢**

NOW... A FIRST AT CALDOR!

Unisonic Deluxe Vegas 21 Blackjack Game with 8-Digit Calc.

37.60 After Sale 49.99

Realistic blackjack game with Las Vegas rules, bet key, insurance, split and double keys.

Complete with case & Recharger

Texas Instruments Slide Rule Memory Calculator

Keys for Pi, parenthesis, Y to X power, square root, percent, sine, tangent—and more. Reg. 26.95 **19.76**

CAL CONVERTA STAND, Our Reg. 1.99 **1.49**

Smith Corona Super 12 Fully Automatic Typewriter

Full size 88 character board; power carriage return, repeat keys, Coronamic ribbon cartridge, etc. Our Reg. 214.70 **\$189**

RALLY IV by ROBERTS 4 Game Remote Control TV Game

Our Reg. 39.99 **29.90**

AC ADAPTOR **4.99**

TENNIS HANDBALL HOCKEY PRACTISE

- Manual or automatic serve
- Adjustable ball angle and bat size
- Automatic on-screen digital scoring
- Get involved—it's fun!

Easy Mount Installation!

Carry Cool 4000 BTU, 7 AMP Air Conditioner

\$124

A true portable—carry like luggage! 10-Position automatic thermostat. Tilt-away re-usable filter.

GE 5000 BTU 7½ AMP... **\$139** GE 5000 BTU 6 AMP... **\$164** GE 6000 BTU 7½ AMP... **\$174**

RCA 19" Diagonal Black/Wht. Portable TV

Orig. 149.70 **\$126**

Dependable entertainer with New Vista 100 tuner, dual-function VHF-UHF antenna! Walnut look.

TV STAND for COLOR up to 15" Diag. Our Reg. 23.70... **18.40**

SONY 12" Diagonal Trinitron Plus Color TV

Orig. 354.70 **\$317**

Includes Personal earphone! One button color control. AFT.

TV STAND for COLOR up to 21" Diag. Our Reg. 25.70... **21.40**

Panasonic 19" Diagonal Color TV

Orig. 399.70 **\$336**

Quintrix II In-line picture tube. One button automatic color/tint. One button automatic fine tuning.

Holds up to 18 lbs. of laundry!

Westinghouse Deluxe Heavy Duty Washer

Our Reg. 299.70 **\$257** \$10 Extra for Color

Has extra cycle for today's knits! Plus 3 wash/spin speeds, 5 water temperature and water saver selections.

Matching Electric Dryer **\$167** Orig. 189.70... \$10 Extra for Color

Edison 20" Breeze Box Portable Fan

Our Reg. 18.70 **14.99**

Be jetstream air cooled. Choice of 2 speeds! Motor has lifetime lube.

EDISON DELUXE 3-SPEED, Reg. 21.60 **16.99**

Coolerator 17 Pt. Dehumidifier

Our Reg. 129.40 **\$108**

Moves room-to-room on self-leveling casters. Auto shut-off, humidistat.

22 PT. DEHUMIDIFIER, Reg. 139.70 **\$122**

30 PT. DEHUMIDIFIER, Reg. 159.70 **\$134**

Our Lowest Prices On Compact Refrigerators and Freezers!

Popular Make 5 Cu. Ft. Compact Refrigerator

Orig. 159.70 **\$126**

Full width top freezer! Door shelf. Walnut finish.

Sanyo 5 Cu. Ft. Compact Upright Freezer, Orig. 169.88... **\$139**

Whirlpool Deluxe 19 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Our Orig. \$549 **\$469** \$10 Extra for Color

Adjustable split shelves. Frost Free!

12 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer Our Orig. \$259... **\$234**

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

CALDOR

**Colgate
Toothpaste**

Our Reg. **77¢**
87¢

Fight cavities with MFPI 7 oz.

**Old Spice
Stick Deodorant**

Our Reg. **79¢**
1.16

Economical 2.5 oz., all types.

**Wet Ones Moist
Towelettes**

Our Reg. **86¢**
99¢

Container of 70 tissues.

Faberge Shampoo
Organic Wheat Germ/Honey

Our Reg. **97¢**
1.59

**Playtex Non-
Deodorant
Tampons**

Our Reg. **99¢**
1.82

Box of 30 regular or super.

**Anderson
Imported Briar
Pipes**

Our Reg. **777**
9.99

From the Mediterranean!
Bowls free-hand designed,
hand-cut rubber bits,
carbonized for a smooth
smoke.

**Borkum Riff
Pipe Tobacco**

Our Reg. **297**
3.72

Choice of liquor flavors; big tin.

Newest Electronic Lighter!

Ronson Excalibur

Our Reg. **1470**
19.99

Battery operated electronic;
lightweight, durable.

**Gold Label
Royale Cigars**

Our Reg. **627**
7.29

Tube-enclosed cigars.

and if you want to stop smoking...

**Venturi 4-Week
Stop Smoking System**

Our Reg. **370**
4.99

Based on scientific principles;
traps tar and nicotine.



**Colorful Enamel On Steel
Heavyweight 7-Pc. Cookware Set**

Designed by an Italian artist!
Contains: 1 and 2 qt. sauce-
pans/covers, Dutch oven and
10" skillet. Earth tones.
Reg. 29.99

22⁴⁰



**Lysol Toilet Bowl
Cleaner, 16 oz., Our Reg. 79c ea. . 2 FOR \$1**

**Lysol Basin, Tub and Tile
Cleaner, 17 oz. Pump or Spray, Reg. 1.19 . 79¢ Ea.**

**Clorox 2 All Fabric Bleach
40 oz. Size, Our Reg. 1.29 . 99¢**

**Woolite Cold Water Wash
16 oz. For all fine washables. Reg. 1.49 . 1.17**

**Reynolds Wrap
200 Sq. Ft. Roll, Our Reg. 2.49 1.96**

SPECIAL! 20% OFF
Our Reg. Low Prices on
Foster Grant Sunglasses
Reg. 3.39 to 8.49
267 to 666

For All Your Canning Needs!

**Large 7-Jar
Capacity Canners**
YOUR CHOICE **5⁹⁹** Reg. 7.99
Enamel on steel or all aluminum,
each type with jar rack.

Freezer Boxes, Our Reg. 1.49 Pk. 99¢ PK.
Pints, 10 per package, 1½ pints, 8 per pack, quarts, 6 per pack. YOUR CHOICE

Canning Jars, Quarts 279
Case of 12, Our Reg. 3.29

Canning Jar Lids, Reg. 49c PK. OF 12 35¢

**Solid Cast Aluminum
Pressure Cookers**
4 QT. **13⁹⁹**
Reg. 19.99
Pressure regulator, auto-air vent.
6 QT. Size, Reg. 24.39 16.99

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Drumm explains beating complaint

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter East Hartford Police Chief Clarence Drumm showed Tuesday how his department responds to what appears to be a justified complaint.

The case began with the arrest Oct. 12, 1976, of Ralph A. Maturio, 17, of 319 Silver Lane, East Hartford. One officer struck him in the mouth during the arrest which Maturio, a youth larger than some of the police officers, resisted with violence.

taken directly to police headquarters but to a town cemetery, the chief said. He was not beaten there, the chief said, because the officer who had custody of him at the time, Paul McCarthy, refused to allow it.

Here's text of statement

Here is the text of Police Chief Clarence Drumm's statement on suspension of officers.

The complaint

On Oct. 12, 1976, at 11:36 p.m., Officers Brennan and O'Connor responded to Augie and Ray's Restaurant, located at 708 Silver Lane, East Hartford. Augie and Ray's is a small-to-medium size, one-story building, housing the single business of fast food, and caters to a walk-in clientele.

The purpose of the officers going to this location was in response to a "Trouble with Customer" complaint that was received at Headquarters from one Lee Brandl, an employee of the restaurant.

On arrival, the officers identified the cause of the complaint as one Ralph A. Maturio, age 17, of 319 Silver Lane, East Hartford. The complaint, basically, was that Maturio was sleeping on a table (head and chest on his arms) and refused to leave when asked by Brandl.

Upon arrival of police, Maturio got up and leaped over a table, out the door and ran away into the darkness of the rear open space. The officers did not give chase at this time. It was their opinion that the matter was resolved by Maturio leaving. Within a few minutes, the officers left the restaurant and went into the parking lot, entered their respective assigned police cruisers, and were preparing to leave.

A short time later, Brennan effected an apprehension of Maturio at the rear of the aforementioned Augie and Ray's Restaurant. In the course of detaining and subduing Maturio, who was resisting, Brennan sustained a cut to his left hand, which required medical attention.

Several additional units of police responded to the scene in response to Headquarters being advised by O'Connor that a chase on foot was in progress.

One of the units, Sgt. Judith Brewster Bidwell, ordered Officer McCarthy to take the prisoner, Maturio, into Headquarters. She took Brennan to Manchester Hospital for stitching and other treatment of his injury. She dispersed the units.

There followed a series of complaints over the next several days, of mistreatment of Maturio, during his arrest and incarceration in this matter, described in the foregoing paragraphs. These complaints came from the parents of the subject Maturio, his attorney and from other policemen.

On Oct. 29, 1976, a letter dated Oct. 27, 1976, was received from Atty. Samuel Teller spelling out his complaints on behalf of his client, Maturio. This office requested that Mr. Teller produce his client so that our internal affairs officers might cause an inquiry into the allegations. This was never done. Not wanting to deviate from the department's format on civilian complaints, no formal inquiry was made at this time. Out of personal concern, however, Commander McPherson was assigned to request all the officers involved to submit a comprehensive accounting of their activity in the arrest and detention of Maturio. On or about Nov. 8, 1976, the reports were received. One of the reports, that of Officer McCarthy, revealed that an unauthorized stop was made with the prisoner, Maturio, at a cemetery en route to Headquarters.

Headquarters. At this point, Maturio, according to McCarthy, walked into the station on his own, without McCarthy, who was retrieving his briefcase. Once in Headquarters, he was relieved of the prisoner, and attendant duties of booking by the officer in charge, Lt. LeMay. The lieutenant had given this assignment to Officer O'Connor and Simmons.

At this point, McCarthy left. Other officers who were not previously mentioned, who were going off duty, (shift change), complained and later submitted reports, as to what they heard coming from the cell block area. They reported yelling and screaming and hearing Maturio's voice saying, "don't hit me again, I'll do what you want, I'll behave, I won't give you any more trouble."

The officers also reported being ordered out of the building by Lt. LeMay, and having seen the lieutenant go into the cell block with a quantity of hand towels. Lacking a formal complaint from Maturio, giving specifics and accusing individuals, despite my repeated request, and that of Lt. Frank Malozzi of Internal Affairs, it was decided to delay a department inquiry to allow the criminal charges against Maturio to be adjudicated without the prejudice of the department's inquiry.

Officer DePietro, president of the Police Union (local) was so advised. On Dec. 9, 1976, the chief prosecutor of the Court of Common Pleas, Geographical Area 12, Atty. John Bailey, reported that there has been conflicting testimony in the trial of Maturio by Officers O'Connor and McCarthy. He requested an investigation of this matter, and at my request, ordered the transcripts of the testimony. Officer DePietro was advised that upon receipt of the transcripts, a very real possibility of a disciplinary action was to follow.

During the fourth week of February 1977, the transcripts were received from Atty. Bailey. After digesting the contents of the two lengthy documents, on March 1, 1977, written notice to the officers concerned was sent out. The letter advised of a hearing to be held on March 7, 1977 to determine if, in fact, any disciplinary action was warranted.

After an exchange of letters with Atty. Raccio, who requested additional information and obviously continued dates for the hearing, the hearing was finally held on April 15, 1977, and because it was not completed, and additional testimony was required, the hearing was adjourned to a second date of May 19, 1977. On that date, I concluded my hearing and the following are my findings:

As a result of a study of the reports, complaints and testimony, several questions of conduct arise or surface. 1. Lt. LeMay: Based on the complaints of the officers not involved, as to what they heard in Headquarters, i.e., screaming, yelling, etc., a serious question of his condoning the abuse of a prisoner arose. This matter was resolved by the testimony of Maturio. The lieutenant was cleared of any suspected bad conduct.

2. Officer Simmons: Similarly, he was absolved of any question of wrongdoing at Headquarters by Maturio. On the business of stopping at the cemetery and omitting it from his report, it was brought out at the hearing that Simmons did in fact orally report the stop to Commander McPherson. This cleared this officer of any wrongdoing or breach of any departmental rule.

3. Officer Brennan: In Maturio's testimony, the officer was reported to have handcuffed the prisoner and then struck him in the face. Officer O'Connor's report and his testimony indicate that he handcuffed Maturio because Brennan had sustained the injury to his hand in making the apprehension. Brennan has steadfastly complained about this accusation, which has appeared in newspaper on at least three occasions.

Maturio did sustain injury to his teeth and lip. Brennan did cut his hand on Maturio's teeth. These are the only agreed facts. In view of the conduct of Maturio, just prior to this incident, jumping over a table and running off, then returning to the scene and berating Officer O'Connor and kicking the door of the police cruiser and then running off again, requiring a chase; plus the fact that he admittedly had been drinking a quantity of beer prior to this matter, it appears to this writer that taking the totality of circumstances and information available, that Officer Brennan did, in fact, use sufficient force to overcome the resistance of the subject, Maturio, and that his claim of being struck after being handcuffed, is without foundation and not consistent with the sequence of events. Officer Brennan is cleared of any wrongdoing in this matter.

4. Officer Paul McCarthy: While he is to be commended for his inclusion of the cemetery stop in his report and subsequent testimony in the trial of Maturio, this in no way overrides the fact that he took the prisoner into this area. Coffee breaks, while authorized by the department policy, do not extend to, nor do they interrupt, an assigned task. It was the officer's duty to deliver his prisoner to Headquarters. I find him guilty of neglect of duty and of committing an act contrary to good order. (Section 8.401, Article 4 and 37).

5. Officer Joseph Perry: This officer did not explain to my satisfaction any logic for his input to any of this matter. He was not assigned to this case, yet he went to the scene. Later, he conveniently arrives at the cemetery with the others. While he states he was en route to Headquarters for a reason he is not sure of, he omits any mention of the stop at the cemetery from his report. He explains this by stating he was only asked to explain what his contact with the prisoner was. I find this unacceptable, and his attitude about the whole matter is less than professional. Therefore, I find him guilty of an omission of facts from his report, which in effect is uttering or rendering a false report. Section 8.401, Articles 14, 19 and 29 are the specific breaches in this matter.

6. Officer Robert O'Connor: In this case, O'Connor states he went to the area of the cemetery to "cool off" and "relax," as his emotions were high following the happenings at the restaurant and the arrest of Maturio. Even if this explanation were acceptable, it lacks reason or logic, that three additional cruisers land in the same location, including the one with the prisoner. I do not accept this explanation.

In his report(s) there is no mention of this stop. I apply the same reasoning and finding on this that is found with Officer Perry. As to his testimony in court at the trial of Maturio, the officer explains that he was not in the cemetery proper, but in an area void of tombstones or buried humans. Therefore, in his opinion, he was not in the cemetery, but in an area adjacent to it. He maintains that his answer in court was technically truthful and that he was never asked about other areas, only the cemetery. In his own words, he was trying to be "cute" with defense attorney and it backfired on him. Again, we have conduct which is not only unacceptable, but lacks professionalism. Surely this officer has discredited himself and this agency by his thoughtless conduct. I find cause for disciplinary action.

Disciplinary action

From beginning to end, the accounts rendered or received from Officers Perry, Simmons, McCarthy and O'Connor, have been conflicting and lack candor on several points. I accept none of their explanations for stopping at the cemetery area as being bona fide or consistent with proper prisoner handling. It is most fortunate for all concerned that no contact was made with this prisoner, verbal or otherwise.

I find all four officers guilty of making this unauthorized stop and censure them. Their actions are blameworthy, and an official reprimand is warranted. In the case of Officer McCarthy, for the reasons stated, I impose a penalty of three days suspension loss of pay for the same period.

In the case of Officer Perry, for the reasons already stated, I impose a penalty of three days suspension with loss of pay for this period.

In the case of Officer O'Connor, for the reasons already stated, I impose a penalty of three days suspension with loss of pay for that period, and for his conduct in the matter of court testimony, I impose an additional seven days suspension with loss of pay, and place him on probation for a period of one year with no promotional consideration during this period.

In terms of penalty in this matter, all of the personnel records of the men involved were scrutinized and taken into consideration. All their years of good service and commendable conduct certainly are considered. Hopefully, we all profit from this experience. The net results of this happening are: An injured officer; and internal matter, resulting in disciplinary action, and an accused who had his criminal charges dismissed by the Court. The effective dates of punishment are to commence Monday, June 20, 1977. This allows for possible appeal dates. Respectfully submitted, Clarence A. Drumm Chief of Police



Sailing on the HMS Pinafore

Three of the passengers in the play "HMS Pinafore" meet on the stage of the Anna E. Norris School Tuesday night. They are, left to right, Carol Pandiscia, Darlene Morin and Mary Beth Furdyka. Maria Cerniauskas played a fine Capt. Corcoran before a packed house of parents and friends. (Herald photo by Tuller)

Vandalism is down

By SHEILA TULLER Herald Correspondent

Police Chief Clarence Drumm's reports on vandalism for the four weeks ending May 18 noted \$429 in damage to town property.

Yet in his annual report to the Town Council Tuesday night, Drumm said vandalism is down in East Hartford.

He cited citizen reports and increased investigation as deterrents.

"It's a shock to many parents when they find out they're responsible. Parents have to pay for property their children damage."

The chief also reported two new motorcycles have been added to the force through a federal grant. He plans to use motorcycle police in town parks and in areas near the parks where most vandalism occurs.

business," the chief told the council. "And my guys are doing an incredible job."

He cited statistics to prove his point. His men have made 39.5 per cent more arrests in the last year although cases have increased by only 1.4 per cent.

Drumm added that the increase in cases is not as high as in other area towns.

His department also shows an increase in recovery of stolen property. In the past 10 months, police recovered property valued at \$630,704.

"Increased arrests and recoveries are the result of increased training," Drumm said.

Because six local officers have been trained in arson investigation, arrests have been made in the last three fires reported to the police, he said.

The chief is sending two more men to Rutgers University in New Jersey to study arson and bombing.

He said, "An aroused and awakened public is the greatest help we can get. We want citizens to call."

League delegates

President Mary Goodwin and board member Rose Brown of the East Hartford League of Women Voters will be delegates to the state league's convention at Wesleyan University in Middletown June 14 and 15.

Mary Brennan, vice-president, Lois Bromson, Barbara Prell, Violet Lehman and Carol Widell will also attend. They will all be at the June 14 banquet where Dan Lufkin, former commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection, will speak.

East Hartford public records

Warranty deeds

Elizabeth Noble to Roland A. Raymond et al, property on Greenhurst Lane, conveyance tax \$35.20.

Robert E. Purcell et al to Dana J. Allegretti et al, property on Barbara Dr., conveyance tax \$42.90.

H & J Builders and Developers Inc. to Robert D. Purcell et al, Lot No. 8 on Woodmont Dr., conveyance tax \$53.35.

The Burnside Co. to George J. Grosner et al, two lots on Church St., conveyance tax \$141.90 (indicating at \$1.10 per thousand in a tax sale price of \$129,000).

Connecticut Land Planning Associates Inc. to Katherine Mudano, two lots on Goodwin St., conveyance tax \$32.45.

Richard Angers et al to Gaetan B. Martin et al, property on Middle Dr., conveyance tax \$35.75.

Quitclaim deed

Vernon National Bank to Corrado S. Rizza, property at 687 Burnside Ave., conveyance tax \$47.30.

Trade names

John E. White of 14 Ensign St. do business as Quick & Easy Foods of 383 Main St.

Frank J. Motola Sr. and Frank J. Motola Jr. of Tolland doing business as Northeast Sign Painting.

George Raymond of 17 Jerry Rd. and Patsy J. Tine of 210 Jerry Rd. doing business as T & R Auto Service of 526 Burnside Ave.

Roland Plourde of 484 Tolland St. doing business as L & P Builders.

Connecticut Co. of 132 Allyn St., Hartford doing business as Clayton Motors at 168 Burnside Ave.

Our June Gift Calendar CALDOR

See our value packed circular in today's paper SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY STORE HOURS MON. thru FRI. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Trucks CARTER'S This Weeks *SPECIAL* NEW 1977 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP TRUCK 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, rear step bumper, radio, Carter Care Package. Stock #5635 SALE PRICE \$3650 "A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A TRUCK" CARTER CHEVY TRUCKS OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M. THURS. TIL 8 P.M. 1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 646-6464

Residents debate need for sewers in Coventry

By LINDA LOVERING
Herald Correspondent

"Flush toilets have taken civilization down the wrong road" (drain) said the Lawrence Abbott of High St. during Tuesday's public hearing, conducted by the Coventry Sewer Authority on the proposed regional sewer system.

Abbott's recommendation for alternative solutions to the Sewer Authority's recommended \$14.7 million joint sewer program with the Town of Mansfield and the State of Connecticut were shared by others present, most of whom are members of Residents for Responsible Planning (RRP).

Most of the 100 residents present expressed approval of the Sewer Authority's admission that Coventry Lake is not polluted.

However, the group applauded Democratic Town Chairman Richard Cronin, who spoke in support of the proposal. Cronin said, "The lake residents are seeking for our help, and it's time we pulled together as a town to help one another."

Cronin said lake area residents support schools, roads, bridges and other town expenses while they found many of their own needs without expense to the town.

Concerns of the group included cost, need for the system, septic problems, uncontrolled growth and pollution.

North Coventry residents expressed concern about the

proposed two-mill tax increase which will pay Coventry's share of the proposed system. These residents did not feel they should pay for a solution to a problem which exists in only a small portion of the town.

Other residents were concerned about spending millions of dollars to solve "no nuisances." These residents were sympathetic with septic problems in the lake area, but thought other solutions could be found.

Supporters of the proposal, which would sewer about 700 homes in the lake area, cited increased property values, Grand List assessments, solving recurrent septic system failures and economic growth as reasons why the proposed system should be completed. They urged the group to support the September referendum.

Although not many lake area residents were present, those present said the group about holding tank problems, mortgaging difficulties, septic overflows and the "smell in the area on a warm day."

Residents John Twerdy of Pucker St., Ron Doughty of Lakeview Dr. and Town Sanitarian Don Holmes debated the issue of holding tanks as a solution to septic problems in the lake area. Doughty and Holmes said holding tanks are a costly, temporary solution to septic system failures, but to come in areas of program needs and thus affect the quality of education.

Twerdy felt this solution would eliminate the need for sewers.

Rham overcrowding School board asks for more studies

By KAREN BISKUPIAK
Herald Correspondent

With many persons concerned that a new building program will not solve overcrowding problems at Rham High School, the Regional District 8 Board of Education has ordered a study of other alternatives.

Some of the possibilities to be examined include portable classrooms, larger classes and year-round sessions.

It was voted to appoint an Educational Space Needs Committee similar to the last group, which has residents of all three district towns serving with members of the regional board.

The action followed a lengthy discussion Monday night with about 60 district residents on the problems of double sessions at Rham and possible means of improving the situation.

Many of the persons said building a new school or an addition to Rham should not necessarily be done.

There was concern that such a project would take up to five years and in no way before the immediate problem of double sessions. Some said construction of new facilities might result in excess classrooms in a few years. Other residents said they felt the board had already determined the course to follow would be a building program and had ruled out other possible solutions.

The administration reported an anticipated surplus of about \$18,000 in the current operating budget. A list of possible expenditures from the surplus was submitted but did not meet with approval of the entire board.

A number of expenditures were approved, totaling \$6,796. However, the board asked the administration to bring in a broader list of needs June 20, based on items cut from the 1977-78 budget, which was approved last month.

Approved for purchase now were a microwave oven, \$398; fencing around the softball field, \$3,400; painting of the boiler room and labeling to meet OSHA requirements, \$600; and a double door in the corridor to the gymnasium, \$2,500.

Suggested for consideration at the next meeting were a new light board for the auditorium stage, bricking the glass area in the senior wing lockers and many other items cut from the original budget.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of Everett Graham, effective June 20. Graham originally set June 30 as his resignation date, but moved the date up to precede a Town Meeting called by the Hebron Board of Selectmen next Monday night to fill the vacancy.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Kerry Crandall, Stafford; Eva Laviole, South Ferris; Rockville; John Lemek, Tolland; Jeanette Loeber, Tolland; Lorraine Linton, Tunnel Rd.; Lawrence Roper, Tolland; Breana Seekins, Tolland; Keith Wahlebe, Tolland. Discharged Tuesday: Charles Charlton, Nevers Rd.; South Windsor, Ellington.

Antonio DeCarli, Ellington; Hope Cronin, Tolland; Georgiana Hamilton, Tolland; Mrs. Luann Hoffman and son, Ellington; Bertha Johndro, Chamberlain St., Rockville; Mrs. Valerie Klaska and daughter, Maple St., Rockville; Nolan McNally, East St., Rockville; Omer Roy, Mt. Vernon Apts., Vernon; Don Skipper, West St., Rockville; John Sordell, Ellington.

In South Windsor Budget cutting was easy

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

The South Windsor Board of Education Tuesday night approved cuts suggested by School Supt. Robert Goldman for the 1977-78 school budget.

Goldman said it was comparatively easy to find places for the cuts imposed by the Town Council because of the unexpected large number of retirements and maternally leaves in the school staff.

About \$60,500 was realized in staff reduction costs. In addition, carpentry for the high school gym and kindergarten rooms at Pleasant Valley School was deducted from next year's budget.

Originally the board had requested \$7,372,400. An additional hike in insurance costs and special education student costs raised the budget to \$7,600,800.

The Town Council cut \$93,000 from the board's proposed budget. It is up to the Board of Education to find places to make whatever cuts are imposed by the council.

Although many board members were upset with the cut in what some termed "an already tight budget," most agreed the task to scatter the cuts within the budget was easier than last year.

The 1976-77 education budget was cut by about \$200,000. Goldman said that if such massive cuts were imposed this year, the cuts would have to come in areas of program needs and thus affect the quality of education.

Tennis monitors

The South Windsor Recreation Department announces the effective June 13, the Wapping Tennis Court Complex will be monitored.

Hours for monitoring will be

scheduled as follows: Monday through Sunday evenings, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday mornings, 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Those players playing doubles will be restricted to one and a half hours of playing time and single players will be restricted to one hour of playing time. Please check in with the monitor to schedule courts for either doubles or singles. The fee is \$1 per hour, per court.

For further information, contact Karen Fellows at the Recreation Department, 644-3511.

The Town Council has voted its intention to go to referendum on the proposal in late September.

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*Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.

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NEW YORK CHEDDER CHEESE \$1.79 POUND

Drakes Devil Dogs 89¢ Reg. \$1.19 Save 30¢

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We reserve the right to limit quantities



Something to remember

Wanting something to remember, Karen and Carl Miller requested a ride from the church to the reception after their wedding in New York City recently in a horse-drawn surry. And if energy problems continue to mount Karen and Carl might just be the first of the wedding couples to conserve on gasoline. (UPI photo)

Franklin House retains spirit of its founder

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The site has changed five or six times, but Franklin Printing House on this city's waterfront is much the same today in spirit and purpose as in 1727 when it was founded by printer James Franklin. Ben's big brother.

From handsetting to modern day offset, the workers still turn out political materials, letterheads and ordinary printing needs of the community.

Charm hasn't changed

"The charm is that we haven't changed it very much," said Aaron Slom, owner of the print shop for the last 25 years.

His office is an old rolltop desk a few steps inside the front door. Its drawers and compartments are jammed with papers.

From 1901 through the 1940s, it published the "Newport Social Index," a blue book listing the names, estates and mansions of the wealthy who summered in town and where they "wintered" — places like New York and Washington.

"A dynamic guy"

"I envision Franklin as a dynamic guy, not only because of his founding of the paper," Slom said. "He didn't live to a ripe old age like Ben. He died at 40."

James Franklin came to Newport in 1726 after a stormy publishing venture in Boston. He and apprentice Ben, then 16,

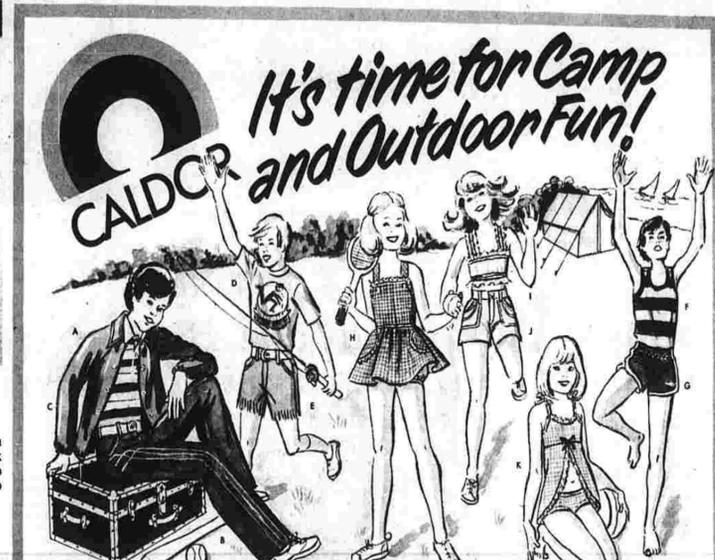
Jana first blind person in spelling bee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Jana Schroeder, 14, of Vandalia can't read the set of encyclopedias she won in the Dayton Regional Spelling Bee.

And when she arrives in Washington this week as one of 93 contestants in the National Spelling Bee, her mother will have to assist in the eyesighting trips that are a fringe benefit of the contest.

Jana, the victim of a birth defect, is the first blind person to go so far in the National Spelling Bee, contest officials said.

"It's been a three-year effort," said her mother, Mrs. Howard Schroeder, in a telephone interview. Last year she stumbled ear-



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Camp Foot Locker Heavy vinyl on poly frame 29 1/2" x 17" Black. Reg. 19.98	A. Boys' Warm-Up Jacket Polyester dress, denim or calico shorts, sizes 7-14. Reg. 5.99	H. Girls' Tennis Dress/Short Set Polyester dress, denim or calico shorts, sizes 7-14. Reg. 5.99
Camp Trunk Vinyl on 3 1/2" frame, 31 1/2" x 21 1/2" with 10 tie-downs. Reg. 24.40	B. Boys' Fashion Denim Jeans Pocket, yoke, yoke, yoke, yoke 8-16 Reg. 8.16 Sale 6.99	I. Girls' Summer Tops Tank or tube tops, 7-14. Reg. 3.99
Zippered Duffel Bag For the young camper. Reg. 5.99	C. Boys' Knit Shirts Raglan sleeves, stripes, solids. 8-16 Machine washable. Reg. 3.99	J. Girls' Shorts or Skirt Cotton or rayon dress shorts, polyester skorts, 7-14. Reg. 3.99
5-Pc. Mess Kit or Qt. Canteen Easy to clean aluminum. Canteen with prints in sizes 5 to 10. Reg. 2.69	D. Boys' Screen Print Shirts 4 with choice of solid, stripes, prints in sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 2.69	K. Girls' 1 or 2 Pc. Swimsuits Raglan or bikini styles, lined croch. solids, prints, 8-14. Reg. 3.99
Vinyl Poncho with Hood Includes case. Reg. 1.69	E. Boys' Western Cut-Offs Denim or twill, hemmed bottom frayed 8-16. Reg. 3.99	L. Bed Pillows, Polyester Filled Standard, corded edge floral. Reg. 2.99
Nylon Shell Sleeping Bag Polyester fill, full zipper. Machine washable. Reg. 11.99	F. Boys' Tank Tops Polyester cotton solids and stripes, 8 to 18. Reg. 2.39	Cutter Insect Repellent 7 oz. Reg. 2.19
30x72" Air Mattress Fabric and vinyl. Beam construction. Reg. 7.99	G. Boys' Swimwear Solids and prints, vinylball and other styles. 8-14. Reg. 2.88	Rhulspray, 6 oz. Insect spray. Reg. 2.59
Flame Retardant Canvas Mountain Tent Our Reg. 29.77	Boys' Caldor No-Iron Underwear 5-shirts PL 0-3 Reg. 3.99	Coopertone Tropic Blend, 8 oz. Oil or Lat. Reg. 2.99
2260 3-way zip door and storm flaps.	RAY-O-VAC Sportsman Fluorescent Lantern Our Reg. 29.99	Ray-O-Vac Searchlight 3 cell all steel body, break resistant head, long range beam. Ray-O-Vac Heavy Duty D Cells, pl. 2.
Piano Tackle Box 3 trays with multi sized compartments, recessed handle. Reg. 9.29	2370 Rugged, durable 360° light, high and low switch. W/ batteries.	Kodak Instamatic X 15 F Kit Drop in film, includes Flashlight, 20 exp. film, wrist strap
Garcia Kingfisher Spin Outfit Our Reg. 18.99	Pro-Keds® Convertible All Stars® YOUR CHOICE Our Reg. 12.94	Boxed Stationery 24 sheets, 12 envelopes. Reg. 66¢
970 YOUR CHOICE Reg. 13.99	ZEBCO Rod-n-Reel Combo Zebco premium line. Our Reg. 12.94	Boxed Envelopes Box of 50 10" or box of 100 6 1/2" envelopes. Reg. 70¢
3.74 Court Star Tennis Racket Wood frames, nylon strings. Junior sizes. Reg. 4.99	5.94 Chemoil Tennis Racket Kodagrip or World Ace model, wood frames nylon strings, extra. Reg. 7.99	1.66 Tube Sox Multi stripes, solids 2-PR. PKG. Reg. 2.49
666 Deluxe Steel Tennis Racket Our Reg. 8.99	6 Genuine Leather Uppers Youth's Hiking Shoes 6" BOOT SIZES 10-12 Reg. 8.99	2940 Dual Mike Cassette Recorder Automatic shut off, uses AC or DC. Our Reg. 35.99
1.76 Nylon string, top grade leather grip, sizes 4 1/2, 4 3/4, 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7	9 Boys' Leather Hiking Shoes, Sizes 3 1/2-6 OXFORD Our Reg. 10.99	1070 Pecor Morse Code Walkie Talkie Morse code key, volume control. Our Reg. 14.99

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

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Buckley School students stage a circus

Clothes in the center of the ring hold the attention of other circus performers at a school circus held recently at Buckley School. Circus performers were members of the developmental kindergarten. From left are Kathy Milliard,

trapeze artist; Steven Pacquin, ring master; Jonathan Alpert, tiger; Dominic Burba, monkey; Michael Flood, seal; Brian Sombrie, elephant, and David Francoine, leopard. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Zabaski dangles above Boston streets to earn a living as a window washer

BOSTON (UPI) — Several times a week John Zabaski earns his living dangle outside a tall building hundreds of feet above the streets of Boston.

Zabaski is a window washer and manager of the Peerless Window Cleaning Co. of Boston. Twice during his 50 year career, Zabaski has watched a co-worker plummet to his death.

He has what most people would normally regard as a dangerous job, but in fact, it has become statistically one of the safest due to modern equipment and a strict inspection system.

Statistically safe
The most recent statistics of the U.S. Labor Department show there were 7.6 work days lost in 1974 because of injuries per each of 100

fulltime employes in building maintenance work — which includes window washing.

"A lot of people are slipping on wet, recently-mopped floors," Massachusetts state inspector William Shipp said in 1974 the national average for all occupations — ranging from bank teller to construction worker — was 10.44 work days lost per 100 employes.

"In 10 years, I've seen only one major accident," said Shipp, who works for the state Division of Industrial Safety in the Department of Labor and Industries. "Usually, the worst that happens is someone getting a hand cut in some machinery."

Can be nerve-racking
Still, dangle 300 feet above the street can be nerve-racking. "Either you're comfortable with this job or

you're not," said Zabaski. "I always know when I hire someone. I take them out on a window and just look at them. It shows right away if they can't take it."

"The problem occurs when a washer lets down his guard. You have to remember, you can get killed just as easily from the second floor as from the 10th," he said.

"Sometimes, as they get nearer the ground, people would begin to relax. That's when they'd fall."

David Kasenberg, manager of Boston Window Cleaning, "It has to be. It's not a circus — with the nets underneath to catch you when you fall."

Bolt worked free
The only accident in the Boston area during the past 10 years, according to Shipp, occurred when a bolt fastening a safety belt to a window washer fell and sent a washer tumbling several stories. The man survived the fall, but he broke his back and is permanently disabled.

"That shouldn't have happened. It was negligence," Shipp said. "The washer sued the building manager and won a large settlement."

Safety in window washing has come about with the introduction of mechanical platforms which are lowered over the sides of buildings and suspended from roofs so that they are like elevators.

The platforms, usually enclosed and constructed under careful regulations, are frequently inspected by state and federal safety officials.

"We look at every mechanical window washing platform about once a month," Shipp said. Every building over 300 feet tall with hermetically sealed windows is required to have mechanized window washing platforms.

Businessmen say:

Why not meet me in St. Louis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cities in resort areas enjoy a natural advantage in the competition for big conventions, professional and business meetings, but business leaders in St. Louis think they have found a more profitable approach.

They are exploiting St. Louis' position in the geographical center of the country and are putting more emphasis on smaller meetings — those of 15 to perhaps 60 persons.

"Actually, there are so many more meetings of this size than large conventions," said Gene McNary, St. Louis County supervisor, "that you can bring three times as many visitors to your city in a year by going after them."

St. Louis also has the facilities for big conventions and draws its share of them. Current emphasis, however, is on establishing an identity for the city founded by the French in the mid-reaches of the Mississippi as "The Meeting Place."

St. Louis has 55 hotels and motels, a total of 220 public meeting rooms for groups under 100, and about 180 rooms for larger meetings. A new convention center for really big meetings will open this month.

An air and railway hub, St. Louis also has another transport advantage over some other big cities: it is easy to get in and out by automobile, McNary said. "Its access highways

are virtually free of bottlenecks. Although not a resort city, St. Louis has plenty of metropolitan attractions, a famous zoo, several big amusement parks and many cultural institutions.

It also is a city that is in the forefront of urban renewal for a somewhat unusual reason. Downtown decay began in St. Louis a full generation before it did in other major American cities.

It was well advanced in the mid-1920s and from 1931 to 1938, a span of 27 years, not a single new building of significance was put up in the city proper. Business, night life, hotels, everything fled to "the country" as the inner suburbs are called locally.

Suburban Clayton became about the most important center of activity in the metropolitan area. The big downtown area for many blocks back from the river front became a wasteland.

But since 1958, St. Louis has built a huge park on the river front, topped by the famous Gateway arch towering into the sky. Many acres of old buildings have been cleared away and many imposing new buildings, all beautifully landscaped, have been put up.

This, of course, is fairly well known around the country. What is not so generally realized is how well it has paid off.

Despite its somewhat difficult climate — very hot summers and some extremely bitter winter weather — St. Louis has moved from a regional business center to the fifth largest corporate headquarters city in the country.

General Dynamics, Kellwood, the apparel giant, Chromalloy American and a considerable part of Rockwell International have located there.

St. Louis also has a number of homegrown firms of global importance: McDonnell-Douglas, Anheuser-Busch and Monsanto for example.



Drafting class dream houses

Dream houses of the future are displayed by students of the drafting class at East Catholic High School. Shown with their models are Alan Dupont, left, of Manchester, with his Spanish influence house and car port in a Florida setting, and Peter McCann of South Windsor with his beach house in the Bahamas. At left front is a cliff house in Monterey, Calif., designed by Tom Gerbo of South Windsor. These and other model houses are on display all this week in Watkins Store window. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Meet Dr. Gravity—kite doctor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — A local doctor tells people to go fly a kite, and means it.

But then Dr. Gravity is no medical doctor; he's a doctor of kites.

The doctor is Bill Carey, 32, a curly-haired man with wire-rimmed glasses who is the proprietor of Dr. Gravity's Kite Shop, located in the same Northampton building where Calvin Coolidge practiced law before he became president.

"I wasn't originally going to run the store," Carey says. "But the guy who was backed out at the last minute. So when I was offered the opportunity I said 'Sure, it's better than washing dishes,' which is what I was doing at the time."

Since then, Carey has become a kite connoisseur.

"The designs, I think, are what really blew my mind. There are so many," he says.

Kites hanging from the walls, the ceiling and above the skylight of the downstairs restaurant where Carey used to work give evidence of the

many types of kites.

"People just think of two-stick kites as the only kind there are but there are all kinds, each with their own different characteristics," Carey says.

A large, red tetrahedral kite formed by a multitude of triangular cells hangs in the back of the room and Carey says it evolved from a kite Alexander Graham Bell used in his attempts to design a successful airplane.

Dr. Gravity points to a large, brown eagle kite perched on a wall and laughs as he says "this is one of the best flying kites I've got. I've had birds fly up to it thinking it was a bird itself."

Above the eagle is a windsock, originally a ceremonial kite flown from rooftops in Japan to honor male children. Carey's windsock is painted like a carp, a fish that is the Japanese symbol for courage.

A 45-foot long, green dragon kite made of transparent polyester film extends across the room, but Dr.

Gravity says it's much easier to fly than it appears. "They're very easy to get up with not much wind. I've flown one to about 2,500 feet, with 4,000 feet of line out," he says.

Carey says people of all ages have bought kites from his shop, but that most of his customers are between 18 and 45. But "these are a lot of older people who have been flying kites for a long time."

When asked for kite flying tips, Dr. Gravity revealed "the whole key of flying a kite is in how you attach the bridle (the line on the kite that is attached to the ground line). If the bridle isn't attached right, the kite will dive to one side or the other or it just won't fly."

Carey says trial and error is the only way to find out where the bridle should be in designing your own kite.

He says Dr. Gravity isn't always found in the kite shop. Sometimes he's up on the roof flying kites.

"I hadn't flown kites in a couple of years," he says, "but I've become aware of how much fun it is."

The Lighter Side:

The only game around

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The biggest cultural infusion since the Bicentennial uplifted New Jersey the other day when Gov. Brendan Byrne signed a bill authorizing casino gambling in Atlantic City.

Most high rollers apparently assume the Atlantic City gaming dens will be patterned after the gambling halls of Las Vegas, which features roulette, craps and blackjack.

What to expect
But I understand the first permanent established legal games of chance on the East Coast will operate somewhat differently. Here's what you can expect.

As you enter a casino, you go to the cashier's window, which is called the "bank." But rather than buy a stack of chips, you purchase \$1,500 worth of slips, which come in various colors and denominations.

White slips are worth \$1, pink \$5, yellow \$10, green \$20 and so on up to \$500 gold slips.

Along with the stack of slips, you also receive a plastic marker that resembles a top hat, wheelbarrow, flat iron, thimble, horseman or dog.

Get the feel first
Very well. Now you saunter over to one of the tables and kibitz the action, trying to get the feel of the game. When you are ready to bet, you place your marker on one of the colored spaces on the board.

The size of the bet depends on which space you occupy. For example, it costs \$400 to bet on Boardwalk, \$300 to bet on Park Place, etc.

Should you wish to make a bigger wager, you may do so by placing one or more little houses alongside your marker. One house equals \$200, two houses equal \$500, three equal \$1,400 and four equal \$1,700.

Press your luck
Or, if you're having a hot streak, you can press your luck with a hotel. That ups the bet by \$2,000.

Once all the bets are down, the croupier rolls a pair of dice and moves his marker (a miniature vacuum cleaner) the indicated number of spaces.

Another way of increasing the wager is to place markers on all the spaces of a given color. For example, both Boardwalk and Park Place are blue.

If the croupier lands on a space containing your marker, you win. But any time his marker passes over your marker, you lose.

For variety, you may bet either "with" or "against" the dice.

Then there is "Go" the dice, you place your marker on "GO" and move it the number of spaces indicated by the roll. Should you land on a space occupied by another player, you lose. But each time you pass "Go," you collect \$200.

And should you land on "Community Chest," you get to draw a card that may entitle you to a free swim in the Atlantic Ocean.

My sources did not tell me the name of the game. But since Atlantic City will have a monopoly on legal casino gambling in the eastern United States, they may call it "Bonanza."

Art show makes history

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — In all its 209 years of vast summer exhibitions of art by both amateurs and professionals, the Royal Academy of Arts has never had an exhibitor like Lewis Chamberlain.

His 10
Hanging near his three pencil drawings is a water color by his mother, Susan, a former art teacher. That, too, is a Royal Academy first.

Unique event
"It's unique for two people in the same family to have their works shown in the same exhibition," an Academy spokesman said.

But then, nearly everything about the annual "Summer Exhibition" is in a class of its own.

What other art show can boast 786 different artists, exhibiting 1,463 paintings, sculptures, architectural designs, prints and drawings?

What other mixes amateur artists with the country's top professionals "to encourage the widest possible participation in the arts?"

Runs through Aug. 14
The Royal Academy's 209th

summer show runs until Aug. 14. This year's show has two innovations.

For the first time the financially pressed Academy is charging 15 per cent commission on works sold at the show.

For the first time, too, it is presenting two "exhibit of the year" cash prizes — one selected by a jury and one chosen by votes of the visiting public.

The jury's \$1,700 prize already has gone to Leonard McComb, 46, for a faint and understated watercolor "Portrait of a Lady." The popular prize will be announced later.

Works for sale
Nearly all the art works are on sale, and on two private viewing days before the public got in the works sold faster than one a minute.

"We sold 349 works the first day for a total of 68,355 pounds (\$123,600)," a spokesman said. "On the other, 314 were sold — making a total of 663 — for 48,448 pounds (\$82,382)."

Historically, the summer show is less famous for setting artistic trends than for the antics of J.W.M. Turner on "Varnishing Day" — a day

set aside for artists to check the hanging and lighting of their works and unnecessarily touch up the varnish on their products.

"Varnishing Day"
Turner, the greatest painter England ever produced, would show on "Varnishing Day" and attack his works wholesale, totally transforming some of them in a last-minute burst of enthusiasm.

Such eccentricity is lacking these days. And so, in the 209th summer show, is eccentricity or daring in the art works on display.

Abstract paintings are few. Realistic figurative painting dominates, much of it in the "super realism" style and much done with amazing skill.

The show's sculpture is mainly mechanistic, constructed rather than carved.

But there seems little in the immense show — its canvases crowded five and seven deep on the Academy's walls — to provoke controversy which in the past has well strengthened the exhibition's history, according to an Academy statement.

The disease that mimics aging

LONDON (UPI) — There is a disease called Werner's Syndrome that mimics old age. And because it does, there are scientists who believe it may help unravel the mysteries of the process of aging.

One of those studying this remarkable malady is Dr. Stephen Fulder and a department of human biology of Chelsea College in London. He acknowledges that authorities disagree on its pertinence to human aging but he says "it is clear that there are remarkable consistencies as well as some differences."

"Caricature"
The differences," he said in an article in New Scientist, "are sufficient for Charles Eppstein and a group of medical geneticists at the University of Washington, Seattle, to have described Werner's Syndrome as a 'caricature' of normal aging. I would describe it more as a mimic."

And he suggests there would be even more similarities between aging and Werner's Syndrome if more "normal" people lived to old age instead of dying before showing "the full decrepitude of

senescence" that the syndrome patients do.

Difficult to define
Fulder says one problem in determining whether Werner's Syndrome is "a case of accelerated aging" is the difficulty in properly defining normal aging.

"A group of businessmen will age differently from a group of aborigines," he said. "All we can do to do is possible in comparison, relying on statistics and impeccable diagnosis."

Fulder has compiled a list of nine similarities between sufferers from Werner's Syndrome and normal old age, and nine conditions that are more characteristic of the disease itself. He theorizes it is "reasonable" to conclude that in Werner's syndrome aging is dramatic, that it proceeded up by a mutation in a single gene or a small tightly linked group of genes.

Research narrowed
Research has centered on the cells of Werner's Syndrome patients which appear normal yet multiply and divide — the process of growth and repair in the body — only 12 times before dying, as opposed to the approximately 50 times a normal cell multiplies

and divides during a normal lifespan.

Recently, Fulder said, he partly confirmed research indicating cell growth in Werner's syndrome takes place at lower temperatures than that of normal cells.

"It hints at the possibility of the Werner's syndrome mutation being temperature sensitive which would be the first such mutation to be detected in humans," he said. "It would also confirm that Werner's syndrome results from an alteration in a single gene for it is most improbable that a mutation in a group of genes could produce a temperature sensitive product."

"There is in all likelihood a single defective gene product in Werner's syndrome that profoundly influences the aging rate. The discovery of its identity would be an important step towards the understanding of the primary causes of aging."

It is because of that gene or genes that a shriveled lady with thin white hair, a high-pitched voice, taut, birdlike face, hardening of the arteries and a degenerative heart condition may be less than 40 years old when she dies.

Manchester Hospital notes
Discharged Monday: Elaine Saunders, 80 Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Ranjani Karukalaturya, 23 Gray Rd., South Windsor; Kara Buzanoski, 191 Anthony Rd., Tolland; Paul Kisman, 300 Charter Oak St., Dayville; Diggle, 733 Burnside Ave., East Hartford; Stephan Aceto, 78 Joan Circle, Kristin Couturier, Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon; Cynthia McNamar, 3 Hotel Rd., Ellington; Carol Norman, 123 Hartford Pike, Rockville.

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Study links clam disease to pollution

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — A University of Rhode Island research team has collected data linking oil pollution to a cancer-like disease in soft-shell clams found off the New England coast.

Under a \$400,000 oil industry grant, a four-man team monitored 10 sites and found a high incidence of the disease in four areas with chronic oil pollution problems.

The four areas are Quonset Point, R.I. in Narragansett Bay, Bassett's Island in Buzzards Bay, Mass., and Searspoint and Harpwell, Me.

"There appears to be a trend," said Dr. Robert S. Brown of URI's marine pathology laboratory. "I think oil is definitely involved."

The disease can kill clams, but it is considered harmless to humans who eat them, according to the report.

The study said disease was found most frequently in clams from Quonset Point, where 30 per cent of samples had cancer-like lesions.

However, no evidence of disease was found in clams from Providence, R.I. and Portland, Me. harbors, even though both locations have pollution problems, the study said.

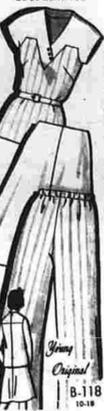
The absence of disease in those areas has prompted speculation that the type of oil and tidal currents play a part in the spread of the disease, Brown said.

The study of the cancer-like growth will continue at URI for the next 18 months, Brown said.

D-L
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Rooms for Rent - 62

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room. Fully furnished. Stove, refrigerator, linens provided. \$100. Call 646-5408.

ROOM for Rent - \$25 per month. Centrally located 166 Center Street, Manchester. 646-5408.

ROOM for rent - \$25 per month. With kitchen privileges. 14 Arch Street, Manchester. 646-5408.

THOMPSON HOUSE - Furnished rooms. Kitchen privileges, centrally located, fully equipped. Rental. Call 646-5408.

ROOMS by the Week or Month - Clean, neat working person. \$40 per week. 646-5408.

Apartment for Rent - 63

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J. D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1190.

CHARLES LEPPERANCE - 646-7620

ONE BEDROOM 45' x 11' - Mobile Home, Bolton. Single working adult, only. No children, pets. Lease. 646-5888.

FOUR ROOM RANCH - Fully furnished, gas, central heating, convenient location. Working adults only. No children, pets. Call 646-5408.

MANCHESTER - Single house, with garage for rent. \$70 monthly. No utilities. No pets. Call 646-5408, after 4 p.m.

ROCKVILLE - 5 room duplex. Excellent running condition. Call 646-5408.

ATTRACTIVE Four room office. Ground level, central location, professional building, parking and air conditioning. Call 646-5408.

TWO ROOM Apartment - Fully furnished, gas, hot water. Apply Marlow's, 987 Main St.

ANDOVER - Five room Apartment. No utilities. Security and references required. Write P.O. Box 124, Andover, Conn. 05222.

PAINTING-PAPERING - 32

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING by Willis Schmitt. Fully insured, references. 646-3430.

B & F LAWN Maintenance and landscaping. Fertilizing, trimming, planting, hoes, etc. 646-7309.

JOBS ROBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Bedrooms, rec. rooms, dormers, built-in, bathrooms, closets. 646-3466.

CUSTOM CARPENTRY - Windows, Additions, Repairs, Cabinets. Call Gary Chubb, 646-5000.

LEON CHESKINSKY building - new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec. rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, bath, tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Residential or commercial. Call 646-4281.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1777.

SEWERLINES sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinley Bros. Sewage Disposal Company, 649-5308.

NO JOB TOO SMALL - Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired. Rec. rooms, bathroom remodeling, free estimates. Call Randy, 646-5408, after 4 p.m.

ROOFER will install roof siding or gutters for low discount price. Call Ken at 647-1868.

PAINTING-PAPERING - 32

INFLATION FIGHTERS - Teachers with 18 years experience offer quality painting with 30 to 50% savings. Fully insured. Free estimates. 645-1800, 742-8794.

FOR ALL your Dry Wall needs - Drobick Dry Wall Company, 575 Center Street, Manchester. Call 646-3882.

NEWTON SMITH - Remodeling, Repairing, Rec. rooms. No job too small. 646-3144.

CARPENTRY - Custom Homes - Additions, garages, roofing and siding, kitchens, bathrooms, and front work of all kinds. Call Robert Jarvis for estimate. 646-4712.

CARPENTRY & Masonry - Additions and remodeling. Free estimates. Call Anthony Squitace, 949-0811.

CARPENTRY - Remodeling, Addition, Rec. rooms, painting. No job too small. Free estimates. 646-3079.

CARPENTRY & GENERAL CONTRACTING - Residential, Commercial, Repairs, Additions. Free estimates. Call Ron Chaney or Mike Dragon, 646-4129.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing. Call David Fattiberto, 646-1196.

LEAKING FAUCETS? - We will repair hot, sink, and kitchen faucets.

BOTTI PLUMBING - 646-8641

Service Wanted - 28

ODD JOBS DONE - Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned, moving trucks. Call 646-1196.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing. Call David Fattiberto, 646-1196.

WOODWORKING - Custom woodwork, stained and finished. Call 646-5408.

REWEAVING - Burned, holes, zippers, umbrellas, vests, window shades, repaired. Marlow's, 987 Main St. 646-3271.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR - Painting - Interior - Good work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Ed Deacono, 646-6886.

LAWNS MOVED - Light trucking, some tree work. Low rates. Call after 5 p.m. 646-5864 or 647-1390.

CARPENTRY - All types of carpentry. Remodeling, roofing, siding. No job too small. Free estimates. 646-3079.

WHY PAY MORE? Quality Service - Major Appliances - Genuine Parts - Full Service. Accredited Technician - Call R.J. Pearl, 643-6465.

WINDOW CLEANING - Commercial & Residential. Full insured. Free estimates. 646-9846.

Start the year off right! Sell your extras with a fast-action Classified

THE WOOD PLACE - Custom woodwork, stained and finished. Call 646-5408.

REWEAVING - Burned, holes, zippers, umbrellas, vests, window shades, repaired. Marlow's, 987 Main St. 646-3271.

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Apartment for Rent - 63

Two Family, Five rooms. Two bedrooms, \$200 monthly. Two heat, utilities, security. References required. Mr. Blawie, Fairbank Agency, 646-4300.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large apartment in East Hartford. Monthly. 325-0823, after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for July 1st occupancy. \$115 monthly. Call after 4 p.m., 646-3031.

SIX ROOM Duplex - Good location, garage. Security deposit, lease, no pets, not more than two children. \$225. 646-4894, 646-7200.

MANCHESTER - Six rooms, \$340 including heat. Immediate occupancy. 646-5408.

LARGE THREE ROOM Apartment - Centrally located. Heated. \$195 monthly. 646-5408.

FIVE ROOM Apartment - Heat, hot water, appliances. \$250 monthly. Security deposit. Adults. No pets. 646-4024.

SIX ROOM Duplex - Available July 1st. Two children. No pets. Security. References. 646-9829.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. Located near highway. Call 646-5408.

FOUR ROOM Apartment in two family house. Call 646-5408.

THREE ROOM Apartment - Heat, hot water, appliances. Call 646-5408.

COCOA BEACH - Florida. Three room furnished cottage. Call 646-5408.

SUB-LEASE ONE bedroom second floor. Heat, hot water included. \$100 monthly. Call 646-5408.

EAST BEACH - Rhode Island. Surf bathing, private beach. Three bedrooms. Call 646-5408.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. Call 646-5408.

1 1/2" MOTOC Scooter - In good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 646-4779.

ROTARY LAWN Mower - in good running condition. Reasonable. Please call 646-5408.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - All facilities. Excellent location. Good projection. Reasonable rent. 31 Center Street. 646-1000, 646-5408.

MANCHESTER - Retail and/or manufacturing space. 3,000 sq. ft. to 100,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1200.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - 310 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and full bathroom. 646-5408.

PROPERTY - 68

SUMMER Rental - Water front. On Lake Kanab. New Hampshire. Completely furnished, fully equipped kitchen, screened porch, sun deck, boat, dock. Private sandy beach. Great fishing. Centrally located in Lakes Region. \$600 weekly. Call Cromwell, 635-0407, after 6:00 p.m.

MISQUAMICUT - Three bedroom cottage. Close to beach. Large private yard. \$225 weekly. 646-9914 after 5:30.

COCOA BEACH - Florida. Three room furnished cottage. Call 646-5408.

SUB-LEASE ONE bedroom second floor. Heat, hot water included. \$100 monthly. Call 646-5408.

EAST BEACH - Rhode Island. Surf bathing, private beach. Three bedrooms. Call 646-5408.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. Call 646-5408.

1 1/2" MOTOC Scooter - In good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 646-4779.

ROTARY LAWN Mower - in good running condition. Reasonable. Please call 646-5408.

DOG-CAT BOARDING bathing/grooming. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Shandon Road, Manchester, 646-9771.

CANINE HOLIDAY INN - Basic Obedience Classes now forming. Individual and protection lessons also available. For reservations, please call 646-9771.

FREE TO GOOD HOME - Female Shetland Sheepdog, Seven months, shots, good with children. 646-5408.

FREE FLUFFY KITTENS - Litter trained. Call 646-7772.

RIMROCK STABLE - In Marlborough offers a limited number of box stalls, 250 a month for full board. Large lighted ring and trails nearby. 646-5817 or 646-4683.

HIDING TRAILSS - English or Western, all levels. Trail, pony, buggy rides, also available. 646-9771, anytime.

1 FT. THOMPSON Remount - 50 HP Johnson, Trailer, All North Country, off Swampy road. Moving - books, toys, garden, furniture, motorcycle.

LYMAN 19 FEET, 115 h.p. Volvo, boat excels motor, motor, painted, prepared for work. 646-3381, 647-8775.

STOP LOOKING! - We offer the largest variety of active apartments and townhouses in the area. Call 646-5408.

DAMATO ENTERPRISES - 646-1021

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts all credit. Small payments. Douglas Motors, 346 Main.

WE PAY \$15 for complete line for you today. (Radio Auto Body, 338-1900).

MUSTANG 1969 - Excellent running condition. Eight speed, radial tires. 895, 646-1542.

OPEL GT 1970 - Very good condition. 4-speed, radial tires. 646-4905, 671-0835.

1969 MERCURY Montego - Automatic, light cylinder, good condition. Call 646-1246 after 6:15.

1970 CAMARO - Very good condition. ITRV. Call after 4 p.m., 646-4532.

PARTS Department now open Saturdays. Complete line of Chrysler parts. Corches Motors, 646-3044.

OLDREBERG 1975 Dodge - Royal. Four door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 1000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,295. 646-5408.

SIX ROOM Duplex - Near Main. \$210 monthly. Security required. No pets. Two children o.k. 646-7319.

JULY 1st OCCUPANCY - Three and 1/2 room apartment. Heated, hot water, stove and refrigerator. Adults only. No pets. Security deposit required. Parking for one car. Rent \$150. Call 646-5408.

VILLAGER APTS. - Carport, full bathroom. It's the place to live. No pets. Adults.

CHARLES LEPPERANCE - 646-7620

ONE BEDROOM 45' x 11' - Mobile Home, Bolton. Single working adult, only. No children, pets. Lease. 646-5888.

FOUR ROOM RANCH - Fully furnished, gas, central heating, convenient location. Working adults only. No children, pets. Call 646-5408.

MANCHESTER - Single house, with garage for rent. \$70 monthly. No utilities. No pets. Call 646-5408, after 4 p.m.

ROCKVILLE - 5 room duplex. Excellent running condition. Call 646-5408.

ATTRACTIVE Four room office. Ground level, central location, professional building, parking and air conditioning. Call 646-5408.

TWO ROOM Apartment - Fully furnished, gas, hot water. Apply Marlow's, 987 Main St.

ANDOVER - Five room Apartment. No utilities. Security and references required. Write P.O. Box 124, Andover, Conn. 05222.

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JULY 1st OCCUPANCY - Three and 1/2 room apartment. Heated, hot water, stove and refrigerator. Adults only. No pets. Security deposit required. Parking for one car. Rent \$150. Call 646-5408.

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JULY 1st OCCUPANCY - Three and 1/2 room apartment. Heated, hot water, stove and refrigerator. Adults only. No pets. Security deposit required. Parking for one car. Rent \$150. Call 646-5408.

VILLAGER APTS. - Carport, full bathroom. It's the place to live. No pets. Adults.

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