

About Town

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will have a picnic Thursday noon at the home of Mrs. Claude Foster, 29 Hyde St. Members are reminded to bring picnic gear.

The June workshop program of the Little Theatre of Manchester (LTM) will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the LTM workshop, 22 Oak St. The program will feature "A Snek of Things To Come" directed by Mrs. Ruth Rowley and Fred Blah. Those interested in LTM are invited to attend.

Members of Oxford Parish Chapter, DAR, will hold their annual picnic and white at the home of Mrs. Preston R. Sage at Attawab Beach. Those attending transportation are requested to contact Miss Marion Washburn, 25 N. Lakewood Circle.

Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will meet tonight at 8 at the American Legion Home.

Delta Chapter, RAM, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Chapter Club will also meet. After a business meeting, there will be entertainment and strawberry shortcake will be served.

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary will select officers at its meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home, Parker St.

LWV To Discuss Program Topics
The League of Women Voters of Manchester will have an All Committees Night tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Stone, 20 Buttrick Rd. The event is open to all members and interested women of voting age.



Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Wilbur Little of 108 Spence St. last night was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at its annual meeting at the Post Home, 175 High St.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Edward Adams, first vice president; Mrs. Anthony Squitcola, second vice president; Mrs. Clifford Walker, secretary; Mrs. Everett Kennedy, treasurer; Miss Barbara Wallist, chaplain.

Also, Mrs. Henri Pesini, historian; Mrs. Theodore Hiza, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Robert Curran, assistant secretary; Mrs. Brenda Gorman, PI, and Myrtle St. Tomkowiak, Agostinelli and Mrs. Harry Sweet, Mrs. Joseph Wallist, and Mrs. Thomas Dennis, her executive committee.

Delegates to the Department Convention in July at the Hotel America, Hartford, are Mrs. Little, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Clifford Walker, and Mrs. Everett Kennedy. Alternates are Mrs. Edward Adams, Mrs. Eugene Freeman, Mrs. Pesini and Mrs. Wallist.

Delegates at large are Mrs. Little, Mrs. Wallist and Miss Wallist.

Delegates to the convention for the coming year, which will include the development of home sources, the electoral college, Connecticut's tax structure, voter's service, education, and fire and water consolidation.

No Opposition Voiced To Plans for Bank

No opposition developed yesterday before the State Banking Commission, as it conducted a public hearing upon a petition from 20 Manchester-area firms for authority to open a bank, to be known as Manchester State Bank.

The commission, comprised of State Banking Commissioner Philip Lewis, State Treasurer Gerald Lamb, and State Comptroller Louis Gladiatore, heard testimony from experts and from non-experts on the need for a new commercial bank in Manchester.

The experts were Alexander Haddon, vice president of Armstrong Associates of New York City, who submitted the results of his feasibility study; George Baraglio, head of a Windsor Locks firm of certified public accountants, who predicted that the bank could operate in the black in its second year of operation; and Town Clerk Edward Tomkowiak, a bank official before he was town clerk, who said the need for a small town home-office bank, to provide personal services.

Non-experts were Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, who called the proposal "an exciting new venture for Manchester"; and Andrew Anasini Jr., who told of plans for a bank building on the west side of Main St., between Gorman Pl. and Myrtle St.

Tomkowiak, Agostinelli and Anasini are three of the 20 incorporators of the proposed bank. Also speaking for the bank was George Marlow of Marlow's Department Store, who predicted that a new bank would succeed and would stimulate the Manchester banking climate.

The commission for the 20 incorporators is Atty. Gen. Paraskevas of Thompsonville. He conducted the questioning of the witnesses, with an assist. from time to time, by the three members of the banking commission.

The major question asked by the three was "Why, in your opinion, is there a need for another commercial bank in its first year of operation, in Manchester, using charts and

District Board Recommends Repeat of 2.5-Mill Tax

The 24th District Tax Collector, Paul Cervini, has recommended that the 2.5 mill levy of the year 1968 be repeated. He said that the district's revenue is not keeping pace with the increase in the cost of living and the cost of doing business.

The district board, in addition to recommending the 2.5 mill levy, is submitting a \$12,640 budget for 1969-70. It also is recommending a \$12,640 budget for 1969-70. The annual meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Bentley School Auditorium on Hollister St.

The \$12,640 proposed budget provides \$2,100 for fire protection, \$2,100 for administration, and \$4,515 for public works. A \$100 surplus is projected for 1969-70.

An estimated \$107,768 in tax revenue, plus approximately \$2,100 in revenue from sewer connections and other services, will finance the expenditures. The district's 1968-69 budget was \$110,144, with approximately \$108,700 estimated to come from taxes. The district's 1968-69 fiscal year ended May 31.

The District Tax Collector Murray, who is an incorporator of the proposed Manchester State Bank and Trust Co., said that the district board is recommending a 2.5 mill levy to meet the needs of the district.

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Senate Probe Told Panthers Advocate Wrecking Industry

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Bees Adopt Army Copter

HONOLULU (AP) — It was love at first sight when the 5,000 or so bees looking for a home saw the Army helicopter. Since such swarming is against Army regulations, members of the 29th Infantry Brigade tried to swat them away.

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Wagner, Lindsay Lose In New York Primaries

NEW YORK (AP) — In a major primary that echoed a trend set in Los Angeles and Minneapolis, conservatives wrested the Republican nomination from Mayor John V. Lindsay and wrecked former Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner's comeback bid Tuesday.

Lindsay, who will be on the November ballot as a Liberal party candidate, was narrowly defeated by a little-known state senator from Staten Island, John J. Marchi, who also has the Conservative party nomination.

The final unofficial count was 113,775 for Marchi, 106,888 for Lindsay, and 106,888 for Wagner.

Wagner lost to Italian-born City Comptroller Mario A. Proccacino, who rejected the label of "law-and-order" candidate, but was the most conservative in a five-man Democratic primary.

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Lindsay To Form New 'Urban Party'

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay, defeated in his bid for the Republican mayoral nomination, said today he will form a new "urban party" and appeal to independents and liberals in the Democratic and Republican parties in the fall mayoral election.

Lindsay, who said he would remain a Republican, said that Staten Island's Marchi, who defeated him, had "captured" the forces of the ultra-right.

"I stand for progressivism," Lindsay said, "and appeal to the forces of hatred and division."

"My theme in the campaign," he said, "is to create an independent line for a new urban party."

The mayor said no name had been chosen for the new party, but he is already on the ballot as the candidate of the Liberal party.

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Mary Mount Found Dead In Wilton

NEW CANAAN (AP) — The body of a young girl found Tuesday near the Wilton-New Canaan town line was positively identified today as Mary Mount, 10, who disappeared in New Canaan three weeks ago.

"Through church charts and examination of an expert from New Haven the positive identification was made," said New Canaan Police Chief Henry E. Keller.

The girl's father, international Business Machines executive Joseph Mount, said to Norfolk Hospital and said clothing of the girl was found in the woods.

The case definitely involves foul play, and the investigation is proceeding as if it were a homicide, Keller said, but he said the cause of the girl's death would not be known until completion of an autopsy being conducted at the hospital.

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Two teen-age boys on a bicycle expedition found the body lying next to a boulder about 50 yards from the nearest road.

Police were combing the area for clues today. They said there were indications the girl's body had been there for some time.

The New Canaan police chief said investigators had found no new information to aid police in their hunt for a white car, which was reported on the night of the girl's disappearance.

A spokesman for the Mount family said there would be no comment on discovery of the girl's body.

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House Foes Of Smoking Plan Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen seeking to free federal agencies to stringently control cigarette advertising have promised to take their fight to the House floor after suffering setbacks in committee.

The House today faced a sharp anti-smoking amendment to a bill that would strengthen the wording of health warning labels on cigarette packs.

The bill would require cigarette packs to carry more prominent warnings of health hazards.

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Oil Slick Spreads Along Mississippi

ALMA, Wis. (AP) — An ugly film of oil spread for 25 miles along the scenic upper Mississippi River from a wrecked barge today as Minnesota and Wisconsin conservationists wrung their hands over its impact on wildlife.

Voting Rights Linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is reported holding up proposed voting rights legislation backed by Southerners for fear it will lose support among Northern congressmen for extending the income tax surtax.

The 20th time in the last six weeks Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has cancelled an appointment to give the administration's position on voting rights.

Mitchell gave no explanation when he asked the committee to cancel the meeting scheduled for today. But sources in and out of Capitol Hill said the postponement was requested to avoid antagonizing members

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All About Iraq

By ELIAS ANWAR
 Baghdad, Iraq (AP)—This country was known as Babylon in the sixth century B.C., and the story goes that high priests invented astrology as a way of telling their rulers what lay ahead.

Iraqis nowadays live in a climate of much uncertainty. It's enough to make even the best astrologer throw in his cloak.

Always in ferment, Iraqis are now fighting rebellious Kurdish tribesmen, trading artillery shells with Israelis, and exchanging epithets with the Iranians.

Meanwhile the government is dragging a wide net for real or imagined Israeli-American-Iraqi spies. This effort has sent 38 men to the executioner so far this year.

The average Iraqi, looking at all this plus a stagnant economy and a host of lesser problems, can find little reason to smile.

The man first gave up hunting to become a settled farmer in this area some 7,000 years ago. One civilization followed another—Sumerian, Babylonian, Assyrian, and so on.

Abraham started out on the Chaldean on his epic journey to Palestine, and the armies of the great marched across the brown, wrinkled land. Later came the Moslem conquest from the Arabs, and for hundreds of years, Baghdad was the center of the empire, ruled by such legendary sultans as Haroun al Rashid of the Arabian Nights.

Modern Iraq emerged from the ruins of the Turkish Ottoman empire at the end of World War I. It is slightly larger than California, mostly desert except for the northern mountains and the valleys of its legendary "rain rivers"—the Tigris and the Euphrates.

Today's 6½ million Iraqis reflect their checkered ancestry. In the north are the two million Kurds, not Arabs at all but Moslem Aryans who resent the domination of the Baghdad central government. The outstanding Mosul heretic is the grand-terrible Hudaib—his grandfather was Genghis Khan—left their property behind. Most of the population are Arab Moslems but of many sects.

In the central part of the country live the Sunni Moslems while in the south are the Shiites. There are also about 600,000 Kurds, a sect of shadowy origin which worships the devil and the black magic.

Most of Iraq is hot most of the time. In the south, the summer temperature exceeds 110 in the shade. In the winter it is below freezing in the mountainous north.

Thanks to oil, revenue of more than \$600 million a year, this is a rich country but Baghdad today is a ramshackle place of dilapidated streets and crumbling buildings. A few tall modern structures of concrete and glass loom over the infinitely more graceful blue and yellow tiled minarets of many mosques.

Migrating workers from Europe and the rest of the world are being recruited in a sure crowd-puller in a society still almost completely governed by strict social and moral codes.

Along Basaid Street, the town's main avenue, mothers completely dressed in black cloaks go shopping with daughters in Western clothes.

Red double-decker buses honk their way through the traffic jams in Liberation Square, a plaza dedicated to the workers and normally featuring flowerbeds and sparkling fountains. Sometimes the government plants gibbets in the flowerbeds and displays the bodies of convicted spies to serve as a lesson.

The climate of fear is almost palpable and many educated Iraqis have left for a brighter future in other Arab lands or elsewhere.

The government of President Ahmed Hassan al Bakir is strongly military in makeup and rules with an iron fist. The five-year period to encourage the Council makes decisions in secret and lets the people know only what they want to hear.

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With the young influenced by the movies and unable to marry early because of the soaring cost of living, there has been a marked increase in sexual offenses over the past five years. An official report said sexual crimes, including rape, have increased about 30 per cent since 1964. There was a parallel increase in murder in the same period, the report said, with the known homicide figure triple that it was in 1964.

The government has tried to fight crime by exhibiting criminals on television. With heads shaved but wearing makeup, common criminals are shown and their stories are told to serve as examples against good citizens.

To fight smuggling, the regime has slashed the price of foreign goods to encourage the use of buy through legal channels.

Liquor prices were reduced by 25 per cent, prices of imported tobacco by 40 per cent. A pack of 40 cigarettes cost \$6.70 and a pack of American cigarettes costs 33 cents. Import taxes on foreign cars were reduced from 100 to 120 per cent. Smugglers bringing in cars from Kuwait had been doing a brisk business. Police smashed one ring and confiscated 600 cars.

Newspapers are full of stately government announcements and repetitive tirades against Israel, the United States and "imperialism." There are presby articles urging readers to eat an apple a day, and advising women to get their beauty sleep. Parents are informed that teenage sex drives are not dangerous if they are properly directed.

In the sea of dull print, however, there was one island of Oriental color recently. A newspaper had the temerity to criticize Om Kalthoum, a 49-year-old woman singer who had been a revered Arab institution for more than 40 years. The paper said her voice had the same debilitating effect as opium and had been responsible for the Arab defeat in 1949.

An avalanche of angry letters came from readers. One said it is well known that many people are cured of their ailment at the mere listening of one of Om Kalthoum's songs.

Every Friday, thousands pour into the Al Shaab stadium—of the Arab defeat in 1949. A popular horse race, held once a week at Al Mansour track across the river from Al Shaab stadium.

Horse racing was banned to support the movies. American and German films have been banned for political reasons and few like Russian films. Not many Iraqis understand French, so Baghdad's cinema do a roaring business with Italian-made Westerns, thrillers and sea-battles, dubbed in English.

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Columbia Ties Mark School Awards At Porter Graduation

In a rare—if not unprecedented—occurrence, most of the awards presented to graduates at Porter School last night were the result of ties and one boy, Saul Kassaman, ran off with three awards.

The Columbia Lions 12th annual Good Citizenship Award was a three-way tie, the winners being Catherine Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holland; Kassaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kassaman; and Gina Laramie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Laramie.

The William Brand 10th annual Science and/or Math Award was a tie between Kassaman and Lauris Silhonen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Silhonen.

The Anne Wood Elderkin Chapter D.A.R. Essay Medal was won by Kathleen Neales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neales, and the Certificate of Award for the Highest Average in History went to Kassaman.

The Horace Porter School Improvement Award, another tie, went to Nell Connor, son of Mrs. Jack Lee, and Herbert Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winkler.

Gina Laramie, class president, gave the welcoming address and Kassaman, vice president, the farewell address. School Superintendent Myron Collette presided; the class of 1969 graduates, for most part, Donald Tuttle, presented the diploma, and Principal George Purton gave the special address.

Catherine Holland played Elmer's "Pomp and Circumstance" for the processional and Mendelssohn's "Prest March" for the recessional.

The Rev. George Evans offered the invocation and the Rev. Patrick Sullivan, benediction.

Special features were a vocal duet, "Blowing in the Wind," by Marguerite Goline and Linda Pines; a piano instrumental, "Climb Every Mountain," Gina Laramie, and vocal solos, "Born Free," Debra Mathieu, and "My Favorite Things," Sherri Levy.

The school closes Friday at 12:45 p.m. and classes will be let out today at 12:30 and tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. for the teaching staff in-service program.

The afternoon extracurricular classes should come to school the rest of the week in the morning on their assigned bases. The morning session students will come as usual. Dismissals will begin at 10:30 a.m. for the morning session and 11:30 for the afternoon session. Transportation will be provided. Patrons who have lunch and milk tickets be redempted for cash before school closes. Any outstanding charge slips will be settled immediately. No charge slips will be issued for the rest of the week.

Casee Race

The local Canoe Club took third place in the recent nine-mile race on the Charles River at Natick, Mass.

Edie Armstrong and Tom Hyer, Barkans, canoe doubles, first in their event; Scott and Wayne Saunders, O-2 Youth, second place; Harriet Randall and Walter Hyer, O-2 mixed doubles, third place; "Victor" Wolmer and G. Burdham, O-2 men's, second.

Students Cited

Three former Porter School students received awards at graduation exercises at Windham High School Saturday night.

Barbara Stinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stinson, Natick, D.P., was the outstanding junior girl considered worthy of special recognition by the Connecticut Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Irish Voting, Inroads Seen By Laborites

Ireland and set up what was called the Irish Free State, today a central party calling for expanded welfare benefits and a crash housing program.

Flannery said that once represented those who continued to fight for a united Irish republic. It is the party of business and the small farmer.

If no party wins a majority, the future may depend on independents. Proportional representation sometimes favors independents, and 28 are running this time. Some could decide to support the leading party and give it a majority in the Dail rather than risk their seats in another election.

In the outgoing Parliament, Flannery said he led 74 seats, the opposition Fine Gael-Irish party 46, Labor, 12, Independents, 3, and three seats vacant.

Fine Gael, led mainly by lawyers, physicians and other professional men, fielded 125 candidates in its bid to take over the government for the first time in 15 years. Labor, which draws its chief support from the unions, put up 99 candidates, more than ever before, and hoped to widen its appeal with some prominent intellectuals and farm leaders on its ticket.

Labor was expected to do well in the Dublin area, which has 58 seats. Led by Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien, a former humanities professor at New York University, the party recently has taken a major turn to the left and has aimed its campaign toward workers and the young.

The victory will be filled by Dr. O'Brien, in his letter of resignation, sent to IHC chairman Dr. David Warren, stated, "I have enjoyed my brief association with you and the community."

His three-year term on the IHC expires November 1971. The vacancy will be filled by the Board of Directors at its July 1 meeting.

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The two largest parties stem from rival sides in the Irish civil war of a half century ago.

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Utter To Leave, Quits HRC Post

Dr. Frederick A. Otter Jr., member of the Manchester Human Relations Commission (HRC) since last November, resigned, effective immediately.

Dr. Otter is moving his family to Putnam, N.Y., where he has taken a position as professor of physics at Clarkson College of Technology. He has been employed as a physicist at the United Aircraft Research Laboratory.

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The Manchester Herald, correspondent Virginia Carlson, ed. 228-2224.

FISH, With 130 Volunteers, Plans To Expand Its Goals

Expanded goals for FISH were decided upon at a recent meeting of new officers. FISH is the help-your-neighborhood organization that has been working for the non-emergency but very real needs of expanding the world of the blind by reading to them, providing companionship to the elderly, rides for shut-ins and of breaking down the barrier of language by being called upon to translate.

There are other needs as well. President James Hoelker said the organization started here over a year ago. By neighborly involvement in the community, FISH volunteers have expressed the wish to help in all areas. President James Hoelker said the organization hoped to find ways of seeking out those in need who haven't asked for help.

A second goal is to reinforce the Christian spirit of FISH by again calling on local churches to publicize and support financially the local organization. Those wishing to join the growing list of volunteers may call Mr. or Mrs. James Hoelker of Hillside Ave., Vernon.

Volunteers from Vernon, Ellington and Tolland now number over 130 and have been responding to an average of two calls daily. Services which have been requested were mostly for transportation, which in some cases opens the door to other needed needs.

One mother who was sick asked for help in getting to a doctor. The volunteer saw that the children were also sick and helped guide the mother to medical aid for them, helped her get the prescriptions and as it turned out, helped greatly by simply explaining how to use the medicine since the mother couldn't read.

One of 30 calls during the last two months, 41 were for transportation, most of these for medical appointments and the remainder for child care.

One of the new goals has also been to make known the many kinds of help the organization offers. There have been few requests over the past year.

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Obituary

John V. Bertrand, 81, of 15 Madison St., died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Bertrand was born Feb. 18, 1888 in Meriden, and came to Manchester in 1909. He was a communicant of St. James' Church. He worked for the Pope Automobile Co. in Hartford, then as a loan officer for the E. H. Hilliard Co. in Manchester, and later at Matson Mills, Glastonbury. He retired about nine years ago.

Survivors include a son, John F. Bertrand of 46 Phelps Rd.; two daughters, Freda Bertrand of 100 Main St. and Edna of 100 Main St.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Frank Hoy and Mrs. Virginia Jarvis, both of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 8:30 a.m. from the W. P. Quinn Funeral Home, 228 Main St., with a solemn High Mass of requiem at St. James' Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Hanoverville.

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

William Francis Ahern, 73, of Warehouse Point, father of Mr. Ralph B. Hayden of Ellington, a member of the Herald staff, died Monday at his home.

Survivors also include his wife, a son, another brother and three grandchildren.

Legal: Shea

Town Counsel John Shea has ruled that the Board of Directors acted legally in an agreement with the town charter when it gave Town Manager Robert Weiss a six per cent raise for 1969-70.

The board had asked him for his legal opinion, following charges at its June 2 meeting that the action was illegal.

Mr. Shea was born Nov. 17, 1918 in Rockville, son of Stanley and Kate Lenek Shea, and had lived here all his life. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church.

Survivors include three sons, Frank Shea, Joseph Shea and John Shea, all of Rockville; and two sisters, Mrs. John (Basie) of Rockville and Mrs. Henry Rakowski of East Hartford.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., with a Mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

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Adam Gerick, ROCKVILLE — Adam Gerick, 65, formerly of Rockville, died Monday at his out-of-town hospital.

Senate Probe Told

Panthers Advocate Wrecking Industry

The investigation is being directed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Conn., chairman of the subcommittee.

The panel's previous hearings were devoted to the radical Students for a Democratic Society, which has also come under new attack by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for allegedly following Communist blueprint to disrupt war production.

Hoover, writing in a labor union newspaper, said the summer "work-in" manual tanned by SDS is actually a document drafted by pro-Communist American Communists.

Hoover's charges against SDS are being published in the weekly newspaper of the million-member AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

In describing the SDS manual for infiltrating industry this summer, Hoover said: "It is, in fact, a manual issued some two years ago by the Progressive Labor Party, the pro-Communist infiltration into industry and labor."

The Associated Press 12-month described the "work-in" manual in detail, including plans to persuade workers to stop war production.

"Closing down our schools is not enough," the SDS instructions said. "Workers produce and move the goods that are used in the war and it is they who are primarily forced to fight the war. They can stop it."

Andover Mothers Set Bake Sale

The Tuesday Mothers Study Group will hold a bake sale

This Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Andover Market. In the event of rain, it will be held in the fire house.

Proceeds from the sale will help defray the expenses of the Norwich Project. Once a month, the Mothers' Group visits patients at Norwich State Hospital. Some of the funds are needed to pay babysitters, so that the mothers are free for the visits.

The sixth grade of the Andover Elementary School will hold a "bake sale" tonight from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the school.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Norwich Project. The school is located at 114-122 W. Middle Temple Rd., Andover.

The Andover Auxiliary of the Norwich Project will hold its annual banquet Monday at the Clark House, 100 W. Middle Temple Rd.

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Hebron Two Requests Voted by PZC

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted last week

to approve two applications for subdivision of land in Hebron. The applications were for a 10-acre tract and a 20-acre tract.

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Warren Falls To Accomplish Code of Ethics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren will leave the Supreme Court unaccompanied

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Surgery Builds Face for Girl

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Deborah Fox sat in bed for the first time in 10 months

after a major operation to rebuild her face. The surgery was a success.

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53 Eligible In MEG Vote

A total of 53 of Manchester's municipal employees have been declared eligible to vote in the MEG election

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Curbs on Electors

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Legislature enacted Tuesday a bill to require

electors to be registered voters. The bill is a measure to curb the power of electors.

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Colchester Girl, 5, Dies In Out-of-State Accident

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A 5-year-old Connecticut girl was killed and five members of her family were injured Tuesday in a one-car accident.

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Sid Luft Convicted Of Bad Check Passing

FREDERICK, N.J. (AP) — Michael Sidney Luft, 49, of Rockland, was convicted by a jury of passing a \$2,500 bad check.

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John L. Laine, additions to dwelling at 194 Lydell St., \$150.

Michael Dworkin, additions to dwelling at 29 Laddow Rd., \$800.

Robert Rein, alterations to dwelling at 25 Middle Temple Rd., \$200.

John Laine, pool at 35 Phillips Rd., \$2,000.

Don Willis Garage, additions at 18 Main St., \$20,000.

Personal Notices

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know that their military strength was engaged in patting itself at the side of France for purposes of suppressing a potential domestic rebellion against his dictatorship.

But we can be sure that a good many Spaniards have about it, and found themselves faced with the choice of liking and admiring or hating and fearing us, according to their own estimate toward France.

So far as the Spaniards were concerned, we had been in a position to do so far as we Americans at home were concerned, we knew nothing about it.

If there had been, during this time, an internal revolt against Franco, the United States military strength in Spain had a role already rehearsed.



DIAMONDBACK TURTLE. Photo by Sylvia Ottar.

The Powell Ruling... The Supreme Court's 5 to 4 ruling on the case of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell is more likely to be holding the field single-handed.

The June 28 Kick-Off... Only a few more days, and Joe Namath will have to be holding the field single-handed.

Puttin' On The Ritz... PARIS - Forget Frommer. This is all about Paris on 100 dollars a day.

Herald Yesterdays... The strawberry market here closes as growers refuse to sell crops at ceiling prices.

Inside Report... Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak... This otherwise small incident tells much about the silent revolution now taking place in the vasty important formulation and carrying out of foreign policy inside the Nixon administration.

Rehearsal With Franco... The disclosure that United States armed forces in Spain have been conducting joint maneuvers with the troops of General Franco, with the maneuvers aimed against any foreign invasion, but against possible domestic revolt against the Franco regime, is a disclosure which will almost certainly end the involvement it reveals.

A Permanent UN Army... Hawk and dove, hardliner and soft-liner, may disagree over the Vietnam war for any number of reasons, but there is one thing they must agree on: there must be no more Vietnam.

By Whitaker... BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! FIREWORKS AT MT. NEBO AGAIN THIS YEAR.

A Thought for Today... Jesus, in Mark 8:15, "cautioned the disciples, saying 'Take heed, beware of the leaven of the Pharisees and the leaven of Herod.'"

Manchester Hospital Notes... VISITING HOURS... Intermediate Care Semiprivate, noon-8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Tolland Freshmen and Sophomores Get Awards at Ceremony

Awards were presented to many members of the special and appearance classes at Tolland High School in a special awards night ceremony held recently at the school.

President

Mrs. Alexander S. Twombly III of 278 Gardner St. last night was installed as president of the Welcome Wagon Club of Manchester at its annual banquet at Willa's Steak House.

Marine Weather

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP)—Tides will be high along the Connecticut shore today from 12:40 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Low tide at Old Saybrook is at 7:45 p.m.

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More mundane matters than Presidential directives. Kissinger is one of this country's few recognized experts in virtually every aspect of foreign policy, from the significance of military weapons to the war in Vietnam.

Thus Kissinger, operating at Mr. Nixon's very elbow, has been dispensing advice through a grueling learning process. Furthermore, the President's Immigration Day order to Rogers for a top-to-bottom review of all U.S. policies abroad, from arms control to Switzerland, has all but immobilized the State Department.

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They Pedaled to St. Louis

Two Manchester Community College teachers got on their French 10-speed bikes May 22 and pedaled over 1,100 miles in 18 days, stopping in St. Louis, Mo.

They are Robert E. Richardson Jr., chairman of the English department and Robert Dobson, instructor in the biology department. Richardson is an old hand on bikes and rides one to work every day. Dobson had not sat on one for years but kept in good shape with other sports.

Both men had sore legs the first few days out, according to Richardson, who told their story.

The things they remember most about their trip are handling roadside diners, avoiding trucks, talking to amazed natives, camping with mosquitoes and field mice, climbing hills, and hoping for a tailwind.

They left right after giving their MCC exams. They picked the highways to avoid backroads but could not pick major interstate highways. Laws prevent bikes from using the major highways.

"They're too dangerous, anyway," Richardson said. They started on Rt. 6 and 203 from Hartford. They passed through Bristol, Thomaston and Danbury before passing the state line. They crossed the Hudson River at the Bear Mountain Bridge.

We camped by the wayside where we could find a wooded lot. Sometimes we used private property. We kept pretty quiet about it," he said.

They got through New York by various routes and came to northeastern Pennsylvania. The most frequent question people asked was "Are you guys doing this on a bet?" Richardson said.

When they came to the Appalachians, they chose high ways which hit the mountain range diagonally instead of head on. Still, they made their worst daily distance of 48 miles.

"We walked up plenty of mountains," he said. "Actually, the most difficult terrain was the Allegheny mountains in western Pennsylvania. The mountains were very short but frequent," he said. "I'd rather have the big ones."

They left Pennsylvania and came into Wheeling, W. Va. "The Pennsylvania coal high lands had dirt. It was so thick, you could cut it with a knife," he recalled. "We had been out 12 days there and hit our first motel to clean up."

As the weather got warmer, the mice and mosquitoes bothered them more.

"We got into our sleeping bags about 9 each night," Richardson said. "Then the mice would start running over our sleeping bags like crazy. I didn't know about them before."

"Occasionally, we'd have a bad night with them. I couldn't see them with my flashlight because they were running, really running."

"One morning, Dobson woke up and found a mouse had five babies in his saddle bag."

The weather was fair most of the time.

"We only had two rain days," Richardson said. "That hot day was pretty rugged in Pennsylvania."

"We never had a tail wind. The weather pattern is mostly west to east," he said. "That really hurrts a cyclist."

Part of their route led them into Kentucky where youths were the most surprised to see them.

They were utterly amazed that someone over age 12 would ride a bike," he said.

"We met an other cyclist all the way," he said adding, "Bob Richards, the athlete and West-man, published the beginning of his bike trip across the country. I was mistaken for him but we never saw him."



Robert Richardson (left) and Robert Dobson, Manchester Community College teachers, pose with the bikes they rode to St. Louis. (Herald photo by Pinto).

The cyclists stopped often at major roads on the maps but at roadside diners to eat. They rode into St. Louis, Mo. "We ate like kings all the way. The only way we saved money was by sleeping out," Richardson said.

"The best restaurants were in Ohio," he recalled. "There was a distinct change in food quality when we crossed into Indiana."

They woke about 6 a.m. every morning and got onto the bikes without cooking breakfast. They always went straight ahead on their route hoping a diner would be just around the bend.

"One morning we had to bike 14 miles before a diner," Richardson says. "This academic process cannot survive campus violence and no faculty can honor decisions made under duress," said Robert W. Barnoff, chairman of the board of trustees at Franklin and Marshall College, here recently.

Barnoff said there is a strong revision against continued violence on the campus that will cause both alumni and the public many times to get sucked off the side of the road by the truck's draft.

In some of the diners, they met truck drivers. Everyone else they met was more than friendly. But the truck drivers said they did not like to see cyclists.

They followed Rt. 59 through the southern parts of Indiana and Illinois. It looks like a swift, firm and reasonable."

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Victor Harkin Is 'Baby Sitter' for 7 Billion Dollars

By WARREN WINTROBE Associated Press Writer FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) — Victor Harkin, 61, is a billion-dollar baby-sitter — of billions, more or less.

He watches over a nondescript two-story granite, steel and concrete building about 30 miles southwest of Louisville.

While the structure, which cost \$500,000 to build in 1957, is a two-level steel and concrete vault, divided into compartments and reachable only through a 20 ton door.

While the vault are about 800,000 gold bars. Each weighs 27 1/2 pounds, is 7 inches long, 3 1/2 inches wide and 1 1/2 inches thick. Each is worth about \$14,000.

Harkin, who came from the U.S. Treasury mint in Philadelphia in 1961 to head Fort Knox, talks little about himself, but says little about the history of the vault's history.

Fort Knox's military post — currently more than 110,000 acres — was established in 1918 and named for Major Gen. Henry Knox. A World War I artillery training center, the post was deactivated and until 1952, used only as a summer training camp.

In 1922 Fort Knox became a permanent military post, and during World War II it reached a peak strength of 90,000 soldiers. Today the post is home to 37,000 military personnel.

Although it lies within the military post, the depository is owned by the U.S. Treasury Department and is controlled by the Director of the mint.

Harkin says no one has ever attempted a robbery, and for good reason. Add to the building's construction, a high steel fence encircling it, machine gun-armed guards at each corner, the vault is one of the most secure places on earth.

"Our object was to get as far west as we could in 18 days," Richardson said. "We were satisfied."

"The best restaurants were in Ohio," he recalled. "There was a distinct change in food quality when we crossed into Indiana."

They woke about 6 a.m. every morning and got onto the bikes without cooking breakfast. They always went straight ahead on their route hoping a diner would be just around the bend.

"One morning we had to bike 14 miles before a diner," Richardson says. "This academic process cannot survive campus violence and no faculty can honor decisions made under duress," said Robert W. Barnoff, chairman of the board of trustees at Franklin and Marshall College, here recently.

Barnoff said there is a strong revision against continued violence on the campus that will cause both alumni and the public many times to get sucked off the side of the road by the truck's draft.

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Body suits

Fashion of the Future?

By JOY STELLEY Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Turn a group of young designers loose with carte blanche to create what they think will be the leg covering of body covering of the future, and what do you get?

You get some 900 innovative concepts for tomorrow's body-suits. They range from futuristic designs that utilize materials ranging from fur to metal and incorporate fanciful but utilitarian features. That's what happened when the Fashion Institute of Technology students, age 18 to 24, were asked to give their imagination unlimited scope in the Legistics Research Project sponsored by Burlington Hosiery Co.

"We told them do your thing," says Howard A. Kaiser, Burlington president. "Today's designs are merely warning over yesterday's designs, not reflecting what young people really want. We must look to youth as the prime source of our inspiration, and what do you get?"

The designs of Christine Plastin, who won the \$1,000 first prize in the competition. Her entry is a turtleneck body suit of opaque striped stretch fabric with detachable legs. Another shows plastic panels over the legs in hinged sections with the look of transparent armor. Metal is present in the collar, too, including aluminum foil, and chains linking the legs as a decorative device. Many of the designs are of opaque material and cover the body from toe to neck. What such devices as detached or rectangular cutouts running the length of the leg. "A couple of feet measure came through to us," says Kaiser. "The party-nerd of the research project. 'Young people are not crazy about nudity or unsex. They are, extremely modest. They don't mind being suggestive, but only to a limited degree.'"

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One hundred and thirty-three members of the class of 1969 will be receiving their diplomas tomorrow night at 8 in the high school gymnasium.

Among the student leaders participating in the graduation program will be Susan Carson, valedictorian, and Kathy Ann Urban, salutatorian.

The junior members of the William R. Wood Chapter of the National Honor Society will act as sponsors.

Principal Fred J. Caruolo will present awards, Superintendent of Schools Charles L. Warner will offer greetings.

Asian and Pacific Council
New Nationalism Asserted
At Just-Ended Conference

By JOHN RODRIGUEZ
Associated Press Writer
KAWAII, Japan (AP) — The just-ended Asian and Pacific Council, APRAC, conference demonstrated an arresting prospect: after Vietnam's new kind of nationalism will assert itself among America's allies in the Far East.

The three-day ministerial meeting disclosed that the mood of change already is far advanced, it may not wait for a Vietnam peace to raise its head. At this stage, the new nationalism is hesitant, groping, not quite sure of itself.

Normally, as the premier's major decisions for the region in matters of peace and politics. A few years ago it leaned toward the Chinese Communist camp; today it faces more surely in the direction of non-communism.

But the American presence, which they are sure will continue, is not without its drawbacks. Mrs. Holt Thorsen, spokeswoman for the United States, said that the United States is not in the habit of interfering in the internal affairs of other nations.

Denmark Bans DDT
COPENHAGEN (AP) — Denmark will follow Sweden's lead and ban the use of DDT in agriculture, forestry and horticulture next fall, the government's poison control agency announced today.

Agency director Paul Bøvech said farmers can easily switch to new, equally efficient, but less dangerous, insecticides to replace the estimated 50 tons of DDT poured every year on Denmark's fields and pastures.

Sweden is banning indoor use of DDT and forbidding outdoor use provisionally for a two-year trial period. The outdoor ban in Denmark is permanent but Danes may on using DDT as an indoor insecticide.

The attitude made itself apparent in oblique—if unstated—criticisms of the American policy of trying to contain Communism in Asia.

Within the organization three groups could be discerned. The "liberals"—Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia and Japan—dealt with Communist China.

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As the trend continues to multinational or international, the transitional—the words have subtly different meanings—rests upon the shoulders of every nation. Others, such as Peru, have acted directly and acted wisely.

Nothing to date, however, is likely to stop the trend which, by general agreement, usually professes economic benefits to the nations but which also tends to clash with its customs and feelings.

British Petroleum Corp., Ltd., of London, has announced that it will sell its 50 percent stake in the North Slope of Alaska. This greatly enlarges the supply of new materials for conversion to retail products. But it needed world outlets.

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The Coventry Student Loan Fund and the Inter-Church Holiday Committee both received \$200, the Fife and Drum Corps \$200.

The steering committee in voting the funds to the organizations... also elected a chair of the books of the Nethan Hale Day Committee and awarded it \$115.

The Nethan Hale Day Committee was in charge of last year's week-long celebration... something that had never before...

The three other beneficiaries are all established agencies... and both the Fife and Drum Corps and the Student Loan Fund have shared in the profits...

Beaches Open Town beaches are now open and life guards will be on duty... beginning June 21.

Ugly Display MARION, Ind. (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce has the ugliest window display in downtown Marion... a four-foot-deep window full of trash.

Scout Campout This weekend will be a gala event... We've kept it under our cap... but now this NEW SARGOL EXCITEMENT is YOURS!

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Mrs. Alice West, mother of the paralyzed 18-year-old James West... today extended her gratitude to the co-chairmen of the James West Fund Drive...

The response to the drive with the accompanying support of the people of Tolland and surrounding communities helped to make the burden of James' condition more bearable...

Particularly touching, she said, were the efforts of the young people in town... including many of her son's classmates...

Upon completion of the course he will be eligible to enter one of the participating universities to earn a degree and a commission in the Navy.

Mrs. West has just received notification that one son, Byron West... a double amputee as the result of a combat mission in Vietnam...

Another brother John West, has returned home after being discharged from the Marine Corps a week ago on a hardship basis...

Defeat Open Housing POIT JEFFERSON, N.Y. (AP) — Ninety-two per cent of the registered voters of the village of Belle Terre turned out Tuesday to defeat two village trustees who had voted for an open housing law.

Francis Blos and Robert Boyce received 220 votes each in the nonpartisan election... defeating Charles Darling and George Wheeler who received 78 and 76 votes respectively.

Gift Costs Fine BALTIMORE (AP) — A \$5,000 contribution to the 1964 Senate campaign of Pierre Salinger... press secretary to the late President John F. Kennedy...

Salinger defeated Alan Cranston in the 1964 California Democratic primary... but lost in the general election to Republican George Murphy.

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Town Legislators Cautious Over 5 Per Cent Sales Tax

Manchester's four state legislators are taking a cautious, wait-and-see position on a reported agreement among state Democratic leaders for a five per cent sales tax recommendation.

State Rep. David Barry, a Democrat, said that he would support a five per cent sales tax, but with reservations.

Barry said that he is for further cuts in the state budget... rather than for substitute taxes.

State Rep. N. Charles Boggin, a Democrat, was not present in the House when the vote was taken on the six per cent sales tax proposal...

State Rep. Francis Mahoney, a Democrat, said that he would support a five per cent sales tax, but with reservations.

Malukis Visit Town Saturday

The Malukis will visit Manchester Saturday with their bathing suits and towels. They are about 30 children between the ages of 6 and 11 and live in Charter Oak Ter. in Hartford.

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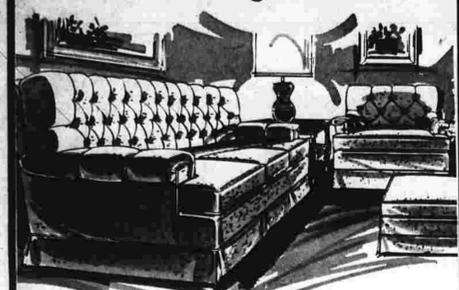
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Vernon Old Desks in New School Could Save Town \$2,556

A saving of \$2,556.00 could be made if the elementary school desks in the new school were used in the elementary school for the first grade level, was transferred to the middle school when the new desks in an all new school. However, two board members couldn't accept this attitude and were named to a subcommittee to meet again with the building committee. Arthur Callahan and Atty. Thomas Dooley will carry the argument for the board, which also voted to authorize the superintendent to use funds from this year's surplus if the subcommittee meets with no success.

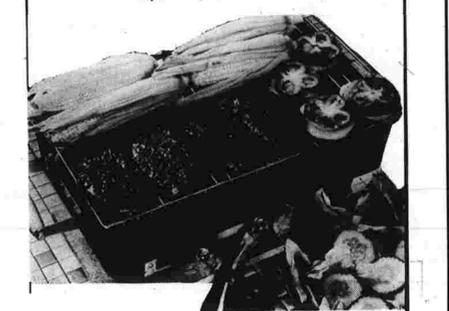
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Vernon

\$8.5 Million Budget Voted; Tax Rate 62 Mills—Up 6.5

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Representatives, it cut another \$200,000.
Borden said to support the budget, without those cuts, would have taken 74 mills. He said to support the budget as presented, based on 100 per cent tax collection, would require a mill rate of 62.3 mills. He noted he does not recommend using the 100 per cent tax collection. He termed it financially irresponsible but said it has been done in town for years, "and it works."

The director continued that the board had directed the mill rate be 62 with the hope it can get through the year.
Britten questioned how it was possible for the town to come up with a surplus at the end of the year. Borden said he had put into effect what is called "forced surplus" by virtually halting purchasing and curtailing programs. He expects to end this fiscal year on June 30 with a surplus of \$85,000.

South Windsor

'Dynamic Theatre' Forms; Children's Wing Planned

Plans have been announced for the formation of a new theater group in South Windsor to be known as the Dynamic Theatre. The aim of the group is to approach a professional level of performance and to place emphasis on growing and moving in new directions.
The group will function under the leadership of Fred Nagaz, who has had more than 20 years' experience in various aspects of theater including acting, directing and working backstage. He also has had extensive experience in dramatics.

Vernon
Referendum Due July 21 on Two Appropriations

The Board of Representatives has set July 21 as the date for a referendum to vote on two items totaling \$187,700.
The two items to be voted on will be \$47,700 to cover the cost of re-landscaping of the town and \$140,000 for an outdoor swimming pool complex. The pool will be open from noon to 8 p.m. It is required that towns conduct the re-valuation at least every 10 years. The work has already been started by an out-of-town firm which won the contract.

The outdoor pool complex is being proposed for the Vernon station property on Rt. 30. It is a recommendation of the Swimming Facilities Advisory Committee headed by Donald B. Elden.
The proposed pool is phase one of a proposed complex program for improving the swimming facilities in town. The complex will include an olympic pool, 45 by 75 feet, including pool, deck area, chain link fence enclosure and a service building which will house dressing rooms, showers, toilets and lockers.

The meeting then voted to close debate on Houle's motion to cut and the motion was lost in a 280-184 vote. Discussion then continued on the first part of the divided motion, which was to adopt the administrative budget.
Britten said, "We left this meeting last week with the assumption that the board understood the tone of the meeting." He said the board indicated that it would go back and reconsider the budget and make cuts to come back to the recessed meeting. He said he would yield the floor to the Director of Administration (Richard Borden) to get his estimate on the mill rate.

Borden said the original department requests were first cut by Mayor Grant by some \$180,000 before going to the board which further cut some \$60,000.
He said the Board of Education budget had been cut by the superintendent and the board by \$250,000 before it was presented to the Board of Representatives. Then, on request of the

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Many States Banning DDT-Base Pesticides

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The pesticide DDT, once hailed as the weapon which would give man dominance over his insect enemies, is being widely resented in the use of a variety of states.
Many states are banning DDT as too dangerous to tolerate further.
Evidence is piling up that DDT is a foe of fish and bird life and thus poses a threat to the balance of nature.
What ultimate effect increased doses of DDT and its related pesticides may have on the human body is unknown.

Dr. Leslie L. Glasgow, an assistant secretary of the interior, says there is no doubt that high DDT levels inhibit the reproduction of fish and "it is time to replace DDT with less hazardous pesticides."
Bird experts say DDT threatens the existence of such already rare species as the American eagle, the condor and the osprey.
DDT is a chlorinated hydrocarbon, a synthetic organic poison. One of the first of the DDTs was used as a moth preventive and used extensively against insects during and after World War II.
DDT and pesticides of its type break down and dissipate readily.
"Moreover, pesticides of the DDT family are cumulative, so that they tend to persist in bird or animal tissue in larger and larger amounts as subsequent doses are received.
As to the effect of the pesticide on man, a scientific team which made a study for the federal government reported to the Agricultural Department that "knowledge is incomplete."
Available evidence does not indicate that present levels of pesticide residues in man's food and environment produce an adverse effect on his health," added

Consumer Trend Mod
Trapping Stamp Catalogs Keep Up with the Times

By AP NEWSPAPERS
The American consumer is so mad about mod these days, in everything from high fashion to kitchenware, that even such purveyors of classical merchandise as trading stamp firms have branched out from traditional offerings to items in tune with the trend.
In the latest catalogs issued by the major companies, which ordinarily try to avoid fads, the accent is on products aimed at today's youth-oriented, leisure-minded, innovation-conscious population. The new array of attractive designs, multi-colored cookware from tiger lily and avocado green and dinner sets in bold, gay colors and patterns.
Not only with the young, but with all age groups, the outdoor appeal is strong. Sporting and recreational goods have been climbing fast in popularity over the last few years corresponding to the increase in leisure time and income enjoyed by so many.

Despite the enthusiasm for the new stamp savers still consistently favor the old standards bedding, furniture and furnishings, housewares and appliances.
Thorp reports. Of the more than \$1 million items received by S&H alone last year, some 3.5 million were bed sheets and pillow cases.
The young noncommunist buyers in the 18-24 age bracket are the most active purchasers and purchasers agent.
"Young working housewives buy the most items," says A. F. Thorp, S&H assistant vice president and purchasing agent.
"Commercial sprayers have no power to bar pesticides, and there are no regulations governing improved growing aids, such as late model hair driers, curlers and flat irons.
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South Windsor
Council Gets A Report on Truck Noise

Robert Martin, 217 Miller Rd., submitted a written report to the Town Council this week by the noise problem created by the heavy truck traffic generated by a sand and gravel operation in the area of Miller Rd.
Martin and other residents in the area have been attempting by various methods to solve the problem, and according to Martin, have met with little assistance from the town in their efforts.

Martin's report includes suggestions to the Planning and Zoning Commission with regard to the noise problem.
When issuing temporary permits for gravel operations, as a condition of the permit, the council should require that the gravel operation be equipped with a Federal Register listing safety and health standards to be used as a guideline for enforcement.
Martin plans to be available to answer any questions at the next council meeting to be held on July 14.

Vernon
A Job in Korea with Pearl Buck

By JUNE LANTON
Some jobs have it all over others for excitement, and happy is one recent college graduate who has found one of these.
Miss Polly Smith of Vernon has accepted a teaching position in South Korea in one of the schools founded by Pearl Buck to care for and teach a special category of children.
As Miss Smith explained it, with no attempt at hiding her enthusiasm, she is well-known as a member of the Vernon Board of Education and teaches at Manchester Community College.
She taught at the University of Cairo in Egypt in 1961.
Miss Smith received her Bachelor of Fine Arts in Education from the Philadelphia College of Art last week. She had hoped to go to Africa last fall but her mother's mother-in-law needed her.
She was expressing her disappointment over this when she learned that her mother was interested in opening up an art department.
Her mother turned out to be Nobel Prize-winning author Pearl Buck, and the chance encounter led to a personal interview at the writer's home.
Miss Smith described Miss Buck as "an incredible woman," "very beautiful" and "glowing."
The Buck family, she said, was alive with many teen-agers, including five Korean girls and some of Miss Buck's many adopted children.
Most of the income from her writing supports the work done by the foundation.

Miss Smith described the circumstances which exist in Asian countries in the wake of American troops. Invalid marriages, or no marriages at all, result in children who because of their mixed racial inheritance are deprived of a place in Asian society. They are the "unlovable" of that part of the country, considered to be not of the country of the mother, but of the country of the father.
Unfortunately the father of the father as well as the father himself assumes no responsibility for these "wall-forgotten" children.
Sometimes, according to Miss Smith, American fathers have intentions of marrying their foreign "brides" but the expense of red tape, expenses and the girl next door. Even support money stops, curtously.
Miss Smith said, after just nine months in most cases, a sort of "black situation here where a child of mixed race can work his way into society."
The one hope for these children is to learn a trade and to speak English, the language of the world of commerce which does its business with the United States.
The Pearl S. Buck Foundation has set up schools where the children live permanently and provide living services for those living at home in Korea, Japan, the Philippines and Taiwan.
A school started in Vietnam where the children live where the children live with their parents.
Miss Smith said, "It is now working for the foundation in an orientation program, corresponding with the sponsors of individual children who provide their support. It is helping in the fund-raising with goes on continuously.
There is also much to learn about another country and a new job. Much of the pay is of a kind most satisfying to her."

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When issuing temporary permits for gravel operations, as a condition of the permit, the council should require that the gravel operation be equipped with a Federal Register listing safety and health standards to be used as a guideline for enforcement.
Martin plans to be available to answer any questions at the next council meeting to be held on July 14.

Vernon
A Job in Korea with Pearl Buck

By JUNE LANTON
Some jobs have it all over others for excitement, and happy is one recent college graduate who has found one of these.
Miss Polly Smith of Vernon has accepted a teaching position in South Korea in one of the schools founded by Pearl Buck to care for and teach a special category of children.
As Miss Smith explained it, with no attempt at hiding her enthusiasm, she is well-known as a member of the Vernon Board of Education and teaches at Manchester Community College.
She taught at the University of Cairo in Egypt in 1961.
Miss Smith received her Bachelor of Fine Arts in Education from the Philadelphia College of Art last week. She had hoped to go to Africa last fall but her mother's mother-in-law needed her.
She was expressing her disappointment over this when she learned that her mother was interested in opening up an art department.
Her mother turned out to be Nobel Prize-winning author Pearl Buck, and the chance encounter led to a personal interview at the writer's home.
Miss Smith described Miss Buck as "an incredible woman," "very beautiful" and "glowing."
The Buck family, she said, was alive with many teen-agers, including five Korean girls and some of Miss Buck's many adopted children.
Most of the income from her writing supports the work done by the foundation.

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Family Services Plans Festival

The 11th annual County Antiques Festival to benefit Child and Family Services of Connecticut will be held July 12 and 13 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Fairgrounds in Riverton.

Mirrors Curb Cab Cuddling

The union said its major demand—that ship captains be assured "primacy" in earnings—was met by providing increased rates to take money in lieu of the "primacy" demand arose because on some ships the engine room has been earning more than the captains because of overtime.



Portrait photo of Susan MacLean, Emanuel Youth of the Year.

Emanuel Youths of the Year

Miam Susan MacLean and Mark Ahness were named "Youths of the Year" by the Emanuel Lutheran Church in America for youths of all denominations to help them become acquainted with urban America.

Search Continues For 5 Escapers

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Armed guards patrolled around the State Correctional Center today while the search continued for five of the 10 men who escaped Tuesday morning.

Both the union and industry spokesmen credited Thomas W. Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, in negotiating the settlement.

The Maritime Service Commission representing 220 dry cargo ships was first to settle with the union. Later, the American Maritime Association reached an "interim agreement" covering 180 dry cargo ships.

Supreme Foods Supermarket advertisement featuring chicken leg or breast quarters for 39¢.

Finley's advertisement for hamburger patties, veal cutlets, and other meats.

Morton's 20 Oz. Apple Pies and other food items advertisement.

W. T. Grant Co. advertisement for Jumbo June Coupon Specials.

Science Group Lauds Review Of Bio-Chemical Warfare

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new organization of scientists critical of the nation's superpower chemical and biological warfare arsenal has reacted with unrestrained enthusiasm to President Nixon's order for a full review of all CW programs.

Fire Calls

Add fumes, released accidentally as a byproduct of a chemical reaction, were the source of a call for town firefighters yesterday at the Multi Circuit plant, 50 Harrison St., at 4:40 p.m.

Nixon Surfer

HONOLULU (AP)—President Nixon now is an honorary lifetime member of the International Professional Surfers Association.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Dr. Arthur W. Galston said after the White House Tuesday announced a sweeping program of whether development and testing of CW agents is necessary and proper.

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ULTRABRITE TOOTHPASTE 3c Deal Pack 43c Size 3 1/2 oz tubes \$1.00

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 10 oz jar \$1.00

BROMO SELTZER 2 1/2 liter \$1.00

'Charlie Brown', 'Snoopy' Personally Greet Astronauts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The greater of Snoopy and Charlie Brown came face to face Tuesday with the three astronauts who borrowed his "character" to bridge the communications gap in their historic voyage.

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Books Added To Library

Arms - The midnight lady and the mourning man... Books added to the library include 'Arms', 'The midnight lady and the mourning man', 'The seeking', 'Treasure trail', 'Graham - Arthur', 'Rita - The man on the Raffles veranda', 'Kilinski - Steps', 'Leland - Pump for a pilgrim', 'McPherson - Haec and cry', 'Short stories', 'Pole - Midshipman Powright', 'Rabe - A man apart', 'Nau-Pelien', 'Abels - In the time of Silent Cal', 'Anastasi - New poetry anthology', 'Anderson - Teaching the physically handicapped', 'Arts and - An introduction to computers in information science', 'Ashbrook - The opera of Puccini', 'Beady - A history of Egyptian architecture', 'Barry - Stephen Scaevone and the awakening of Flungu', 'Barnes - The United States West 1791-1841', 'Baring-Gould - New Wode of West 1791-1841', 'Barker - The New Testament', 'Benson - Hemingway', 'Berry - The long-legged house', 'Bester - Home and Gardens (periodical) - Kitchen and family room ideas', 'Blanch - Journey into the mind's eye', 'Carter - Scottboro: A tragedy of the American South', 'Chapman - Why France fell', 'Chimrock - Naganaki: The forgotten hero', 'Covert - Man and dinosaurs', 'Crisis at Columbia - Vintage books', 'Curtis - Biology: special ed.', 'Dolci - The man who plays alone', 'English - Divided they stand', 'Epstein - Country', 'Franklin - Color and race', 'Garraty - The new guide to study ahead', 'Garrett - Fast and furious', 'Harris - I'm OK-you're OK', 'Henderson - The United States Information Agency', 'Hicks - David Hicks on living with hate', 'Jakobson - Finnish neutrality', 'Kawachi - Japan unmasked', 'Lam - Cornish shipwreck', 'McNamara - The American playhouse in the eighteenth century', 'Maddox - Food and arthritis', 'Marshall - West to Cambodia', 'Maxwell - Raven, seek thy brother', 'Michael - How to make big money in the stock market and avoid losses', 'Moore - Henry Moore', 'Mrazek - The art of winning wars', 'Nichols - Garden open tomorrow', 'Oates - The Holy spirit in five words', 'Pepper - An artist and the Pope', 'Sanders - A sense of Asia', 'Bartre - Being and nothingness', 'Selbamer - History of the American theatre', 'Serrano - Georges Serrano', 'Sheraton - Visions of sugarplums', 'Sinclair - The last of the best Summer - Personal space', 'Stanford - Short stories of the Nineties', 'Stevenson - An ethic for survival', 'Taylor - Winter flowers in greenhouse', 'Thomas - The battle of the Java Sea', 'Thicker - The white conscience', 'Uphill - Midpoint, and other poems', 'Warner - Modern fertility guide: Practical advice for the childless couple', 'Wason - Betty Wason's Greek cookbook', 'Weinberg - Passport to Utopia', 'White - Ireland', 'Sentenced in Illegal Transport of Firearms', 'BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Joseph R. Goldberg, 36, of Windham was sentenced to two years in federal prison Tuesday on charges of illegal interstate commerce in firearms. Goldberg, who is currently serving a two year term for transporting a rifle across state lines, was ordered by U.S. District Court Judge Walter R. Mansfield to serve the new term concurrently with the present sentence. In another action, Judge Mansfield also sentenced Alfred DiShane, 31, of New Haven to four years at Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary in Pa. on charges of transporting a firearm across state lines.

Baptist Gets 'N' Award

The Young Adult Fellowship of the Church of the Nazarene in Manchester, N.H., was honored Friday night with the 'N' award for 1968 to Miss Mary Kelly. The award is presented annually to an individual outstanding in Bible study groups for boys and girls. In 1968 she accepted the call of her church to serve as a missionary to Russia, and on Aug. 8, she left the United States for her new post in Russia. At the mission station, her main duties were in regard to the expansion of the Bible to the children. In 1968 she returned to the United States where she was nominated and appointed her church's representative to the National Christian Leadership Conference in 1968. This position focused attention on the organizing of Bible study groups for boys and girls. The relief program provided by Miss Kelly and her colleagues brought help to many children who were expelled from their homes in the Czechoslovakia and sent to Germany where they worked in the refugee camps until June 1962. In 1968 she returned to the United States where she was nominated and appointed her church's representative to the National Christian Leadership Conference in 1968. This position focused attention on the organizing of Bible study groups for boys and girls. The relief program provided by Miss Kelly and her colleagues brought help to many children who were expelled from their homes in the Czechoslovakia and sent to Germany where they worked in the refugee camps until June 1962. In 1968 she returned to the United States where she was nominated and appointed her church's representative to the National Christian Leadership Conference in 1968. This position focused attention on the organizing of Bible study groups for boys and girls. The relief program provided by Miss Kelly and her colleagues brought help to many children who were expelled from their homes in the Czechoslovakia and sent to Germany where they worked in the refugee camps until June 1962.

Joins Faculty

William Dowd of 25 Glenview Ter., Rockville, teacher of history and economics at Manchester High School since 1968, has been appointed an assistant professor of social science at Manchester Community College, President Frederick W. Lowe Jr. announces. Dowd has been a part-time lecturer in social science at MCC since 1968. He has BA and MA degrees in history and social science, and a certificate of advanced graduate study in education from the University of Connecticut, where he achieved undergraduate honors and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary society. A native of New York City, Dowd has worked summers as coach, counselor, and administrator at Mammoth Camp in Bristol, Pa.; Camp Robinson Cruise in Sturbridge, Mass.; and as recreation director for Calver City Calif. He has been a member and president of the Manchester Federation of Teachers, and a member of the National and Connecticut Councils for Social Studies. Recently, he participated in a institute sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce on "Democracy vs. Communism," a UConn forum on "New Interpretations of U.S. History," and a Central Connecticut State College institute on social education.

Post, Auxiliary Win VFW Honors

The Manchester VFW Post and its Auxiliary received several awards at the annual Department of Connecticut convention last weekend in Hartford. Mrs. Kenneth Ameline, past president of the Auxiliary, accepted a cash award for achieving 11 members over its quota, and a personal award of an identification card case. Mrs. Laura Eberhart received the Auxiliary's Loyalty Day program, and her name has been submitted to the national organization as the outstanding chairman of the year. The Loyalty Day program book compiled by Mrs. Charles Hirth was also sent to the national organization. Other Auxiliary members receiving awards are Miss Louise Coppin, chairman of the National Home program, first place cash award; Mrs. Hirth, a citation and key case for outstanding chairmanship; Mrs. Florence Streeter, trophy for outstanding work in the cancer aid and research program. Also, Mrs. Florence Pihl, rehabilitation chairman, first prize trophy; Mrs. Thomas Hoyt, a citation from Richard Horan, commander-in-chief of the National VFW, for outstanding participation in community service program; and citations and certificates for the Auxiliary hospital program, publicity, historian, youth activities, and community service. John Lynn, past Post commander, accepted three awards for the Post. Awards were for Harold Duff, outstanding detail recording in the community service program; hospital service award for outstanding work; and a Buddy Papp Award. Mrs. Mary E. LaDue, past department president, was elected first delegate to the Eastern States Conference, and Mrs. Streeter served as chairman of Department officers record books, and Miss Louise Coppin served as page to the convention chairman. The badge is usually associated with Scotland, Ireland, and the British Isles, but was used in ancient Greece as well as India.

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Advertisements for Thermo Temp Bowl (33¢), Nabisco Famous Assorted Cookies (41¢), Sunshine Applesauce Cookies (47¢), and Chock Full o' Nuts Instant Coffee (75¢).

Advertisements for Kraft Cheese N' Crackers (6 49¢) and other products.

Survey Shows Children Eager For Health Care... Study found that 'our children begin at the sixth grade level and continue in every grade and are more ready and able to assume more responsibility than names of many of today's drugs and are usually willing to grant them.' This concludes a survey of 5,000 Connecticut youngsters.

Education about drugs... The study said, should begin in sixth grade. Education about drugs in grade seven, and by grade eight and nine. The survey reports: 'Turning to cigarette smoking and publicity linking it with lung cancer, the study said: "As early as grade four, children begin to express fear for their parents, horror that anyone would dare to smoke, and fury at the manufacturers and salesmen of cigarettes, especially those who sell to children."'

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Advertisements for Morton Delicious Pot Pies (6 8oz 1), Birds Eye Vegetables (4 10oz 1), and Fully Cooked Hams (45¢ lb).

Advertisements for Butter Portion Ham (55¢), Center Cut Ham Slices (99¢), and Canned Ham Sale (5-lb Rath Hickory Smoked \$4.99).

Advertisements for Fresh Cod (55¢), Kraft Cheese N' Crackers (6 49¢), and other products.

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Russia Turns the Clock Back Samizdat—The Free Press

(Continued from Page One)
A remarkable Samizdat effort was the "Chronicle of Current Events" in the Soviet Union, composed and distributed as the representative of the "underground" press since 1962 and early 1968. The "Chronicle" and "Reporters" of the six last years are assigned to assemble data and texts on arrests, searches, party expulsions, trials, protests and demonstrations in Moscow, Leningrad, Gorki, Yelov, Kiev, Charkov, Lvov, Riga, Tallin, Dubno, Odessa, Novosibirsk, and the Far East.

The pages of this chronicle, along with other Samizdat texts, disclose not only the extent of the current "vigilance" campaign but also the character of the Soviet Union's most brilliant scientists and engineers. It is indisputable that the KGB was unable to persuade more than a handful of aging scientists anywhere publicly to approve the invasion.

From Riga last winter, there came an even more disturbing report. Young Latvian nationalists had been organized in the town police station and seized several dozen machine guns. "Even if the machine guns in their garbages have had them before."

Yet, apart from the obvious opposition groups and the occasional, sensational episode, there hangs about the Soviet Union a more ominous, "respectable" members of the "Soviet scientific and cultural community. For example, a Moscow Sanizdat publication recently reported the sympathetic critique by a group of Estonian engineers on academician Andrei Solzhenitsyn's 1968 blueprint for coexistence, which they thought underestimated moral and religious needs. There are numerous other examples, such as the appeal by 80 Moscow mathematicians, including a dozen Lenin prize winners, on behalf of their persecuted scientific colleagues, Alexander Yezhovskiy, (son of the great post-Sergei Yezhov).

Third—and most intriguing—is the degree to which both active opposition and doubt have already begun to penetrate what communists call the "Organs"—the agencies of repression such as the KGB, the MVD, the army and the "Special" branches of the party machine. The ritual of robots arrested, prosecuted or dismissed from their posts includes not only army officers and local communist party and youth officials, but former KGB investigators and the sons of serving KGB officers.

On lower levels, the doubts of many security agents about their activities are only too plain. They have been expressed in numerous dialogues with dissidents, some of which I have personally overheard. Having seen the pendulum swing from Stalinism to de-Stalinization and back to re-Stalinization, they are painfully aware that with each change at the top, the rank and lower officials have been made the scapegoats, while many KGB informants among the "big bosses" have emerged unscathed.

At higher levels, the situation is even more ambiguous. There is sufficient evidence to suspect that top intelligence and security officials—probably in the KGB, and MVD but perhaps also in the GRU (military intelligence) and "Special" depart-

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Bartlett Pears
Apple Sauce **3 1-lb. 4-oz. 89¢**
Lemon Juice **QT. 39¢**

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Chuck Steak 69¢
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Short Ribs 65¢
Shoulder Steak 1.09
London Broil 1.19

Delicatessen
BARBECUED CHICKENS 69¢
LIVERWURST 79¢
MARIANO PEPPERONI 1.39
POTATO SALAD 29¢

COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE 1-lb. can **59¢**

DEL MONTE
Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can **10¢**

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LEMON JUICE 4-oz. can **39¢**

FRUIT TREATS
3 30-oz. cans **79¢**

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28¢
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INSTANT COFFEE
Maxwell House 10 oz. jar **1.29**
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Chiffon Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**
GAUCHO
Burys Cookies 15 oz. pkg. **59¢**
500-2-Ply Sheet
Hudson BATHROOM TISSUE 4 roll **53¢**
Pepto-Bismol 8 oz. bot. **95¢**
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Mennen Baby Magic Lotion 9 oz. size **1.15**
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Sealtest POPSICLES 18 PACK **59¢**
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Angels Knock Minnesota Out of Western Division Lead

Tigers Regain Championship Form

NEW YORK (AP)—All of a sudden, the Detroit Tigers have regained their 1968 championship form. Only they're not making much of a dent in the red-hot Baltimore Orioles' 1969 championship form.

League's East Division leaders. The Tigers have a 24-23 season record. At this point a year ago Detroit was 7-20 and led the league by 4 1/2 games.

Rich Reese's third homer provided the lone Minnesota run. Ken Harrison singled home the winning run in the eighth, then scored on a sacrifice bunt.

Pirates Swipe Two From Sinking Cubs

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Petrocelli Strokes 21st Homer

Hawk Destroys R Sox With Winning RBI

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All-Time All-Star Team Greatest Players Selected NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball fans have long memorized the names of the great players who have played for the New York Yankees.

Computer Used To Find Answer Golf's Traffic Jams Must Be Eliminated NEW YORK (AP)—Golfers should be handicapped for slow or fast play as well as for average scores.

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Orville Moody Ranked for Golf Crown

Kemper Open Finds Many Pros Missing

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