

Obituaries

Double Funeral Set For Crash Victims

The double funeral of Dr. and Mrs. Zaki Ghabrial of New York City, who died in a two-car head-on collision Friday on Rt. 44 near Pomfret enroute to visit the doctor's brother, Dr. Sobhy Ghabrial of 59 McDevitt Dr., is Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a Mass at St. Bartholomew's Church at 11.

Fire Calls

• 8:55 p.m. Monday - small grass fire at the rear of the tennis courts off E. Center St. (Town)

Rockville Cyclist Injured on Links

ELLINGTON - Richard W. Igen, 20, of 37 South St., Rockville is reported in serious condition at Rockville General Hospital

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Sunday: Laura Abbruzzese, Niles Dr., Manchester; Burton Beam Jr., Norwegian Wood Apts., Tolland; Joyce Davis, White Rd., Ellington; Blanche Feltman, Garden Apts., Vernon; Judith Hilliard, Rt. 83, Ellington; Nancy Lockhart, Hayes Ave., Ellington; Michael Michaud, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Rose Orlovski, Windsor Ave., Rockville.

Discharged Sunday: Mrs. Gail Bertasio and baby, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Mary Ann Grenier, Southbury; Florentine Henri, West St., Rockville; Mary Ellen Harvey, Maple St., Ellington; Clarence Maron, Tankersoon Rd., Vernon; Dennis Varney, Ellington Ave., Rockville.

Admitted Monday: Michael Blahak, W. Main St., Rockville; Clifton Crandall, W. Shore Rd., Ellington; Kenneth Davenport, Daryl Dr., Vernon; Patrick LeBois, John Hill Rd., Ellington; Chester Gowang, Hillside Ave., Vernon; Harriet Gamber, Hyde Ave., Rockville; Mary Hill, Hillside Ave., Ellington; Lucy Kosciol, Lyness St., Manchester; Cindy Lampron, Peter Green Dr., Tolland; Gay Laskowski, Charter Rd., Rockville; Betty Ledger, High St., Rockville; Francis Nelson, Sr., Enfield; Medos Palslaw, Finney St., Ellington; Kathryn Pandolfo, Mark Dr., South Windsor; Joanne Rich, RFD 2, Rockville; Jean Rouleau, Range Hill Dr., Vernon; Douglas Schambach, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Cheryl Worosnicki, Catherine Dr., Rockville; Edward Wright, RFD 1, Ellington; Oscar Yaenick Jr., Warehouse Point, Ernest Young, Cherry Lane, Rockville.

Troopers Suspended

COLCHESTER (UPI) - The head of the state police union has been suspended, a trooper has resigned and six others face departmental charges stemming from after-hours activity at a barroom, the Hartford Courant reported today.

The newspaper quoted Lt. Col. Norman S. Tasker as saying the activities involving suspended trooper Terry Dewhurst of Rocky Hill resigned and departmental charges were filed against the other six, the Courant said.



High school nurse aides smilingly pose in ceremonies at Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday night during which they were presented with certificates.

Eleven Complete Nurse Aide Course

Eleven high school students were presented with certificates Monday night at the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria upon completion of the 1074 course for high school nurse aides.

About Town

Lakota Council, Degree of Porchawans, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Old Fellows Hall. After the meeting there will be a social hour with refreshments.

Members of St. Mary's Guild who plan to attend the picnic Thursday at the home of Mrs. Claude Porter are reminded to bring their place settings, and a folding chair if possible.

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Blood Donations Short of Quota

The Bloodmobile again fell short of its 150-pint-per-month quota at its visit Monday at Temple Beth Shalom. Of the 121 persons who appeared, 7 were deferred until another time making a total of 114 pints drawn.

Town To Consider Increased Pensions

The Manchester Pension Board is considering proposals for increased benefits for pensioners and will sound out the Board of Directors on a possible additional appropriation. It will schedule a joint meeting with the directors to make them cognizant of several proposed plans and of their potential cost to the town.

Police Report

MANCHESTER

Two stolen motorcycles, both reported over the weekend, were discovered by police in the possession of a juvenile Monday after 10:30 p.m. The youth was charged with second-degree larceny by possession and referred to juvenile authorities.

Group to Promote Retardates' Center

An advisory committee has been formed to campaign for a "Yes" vote on the referendum question as to whether a Regional Occupational Training Center for the retarded and multiply handicapped will be built on the campus of Manchester Community College.

Army, Navy Club Plans Programs

The Army and Navy Club has scheduled programs which are open to the public today through Thursday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse in conjunction with its 50th anniversary celebration.

Falling Limb Cuts off Power

The falling of a rotted limb on a primary line near the Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. at 52 Main St. caused a power outage affecting 426 customers of the Hartford Electric Light Co. at 5:28 p.m. Monday.

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A Proud Rockville Grad

Charles Ramsdell, a member of Tuesday night's graduating class at Rockville High School received a loud round of applause from fellow graduates as he came forward to receive his diploma.

Confetti, Soaring Caps Climax Rockville Rites

BARBARA RICHMOND In a sea of confetti and caps the 99th graduating class of Rockville High School cheered and stomped as they were declared graduates by Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, Tuesday night.

The high school band played several selections prior to the start of the exercises and then broke into Pomp and Circumstance as the seniors stepped lively into their places.

Traditional Rites The Rev. Edward M. Konopka pronounced the invocation and the benediction. Salutatorian Sheryl Daigle and Valedictorian Deborah A. McMillan then spoke of apathy and helping people to help themselves.

Baker Conducting Inquiry Into CIA Role in Scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, has been conducting his own inquiry into what role, if any, the Central Intelligence Agency played in the bugging scandal.

Baker's report was on today's committee agenda. In formal, almost unanimous votes Tuesday, the committee recommended a permanent special prosecution force to police governmental wrongdoing and limiting political contributions to \$100 in cash, \$3,000 by an individual and \$8,000 by an organization.

The final report on the Watergate scandal will be released after the jury is sequestered for the Ellsberg break-in case and the committee goes out of business Friday, according to Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C.

Some portions already slipped to reporters say the administration and political aides broadly abused the governing machinery and the electoral process in 1972. The role of President Nixon

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NATO Leaders Briefed On Nixon Moscow Trip

BUSSELS (UPI) - President Nixon today briefed NATO leaders on his forthcoming summit talks in Moscow and signed a declaration reasserting the American commitment to Western Europe.

Following a two-hour closed meeting with leaders from the 14 other North Atlantic Treaty Organization members, Nixon signed the declaration that was not the "new Atlantic charter" he had announced in a speech last week but was an attempt to show American good will toward its allies.

The Atlantic declaration said the U.S. nuclear umbrella is "indispensable" to European defense, restated Western Europe's own part in its defense, said all members should keep defenses "at the required level," and urged political and economic harmony among the allies through consultation.

Alphabetical Order Smiling and showing no sign of the phibitis attack in the left leg that he suffered at the beginning of his Midwest trip two weeks ago, Nixon put his signature to

the document after all other NATO members had signed it in alphabetical order. The President planned meetings with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Italian Prime Minister Mariano Rumor later in the day.

Nixon flies to Moscow Thursday for his summit meeting that officials said will produce a permanent arms limitation agreement but, hopefully, a step toward avoiding a runaway arms race. The President's doctor will be accompanied by Walter Tkach, said Nixon will suffer from phibitis - an inflammation of the veins in the left leg - and he kept the leg elevated during the plane trip from the United States Tuesday.

"He's in no pain and the swelling has gone down," Tkach said. Nixon will be in Italy and a half in Brussels before heading for his second visit to Moscow. A senior official traveling with the President said during the flight Ziegler quoted Nixon as saying, "I'm feeling good. I'm feeling fine."

Town, DOT Resume Main Street Talks

By DOUG BEVINS

Negotiations for Town of Manchester takeover of downtown Main St. from the state are proceeding despite last week's report that the State Department of Transportation (DOT) had rejected the town's offer to assume control of Main St., voted by the Board of Directors June 4.

That vote, according to Weis, was that the town take over Main St. on or about Sept. 1, when off-street parking will be complete; that the town manager be instructed to receive from the state a commitment to restore the street to the condition it was in when the state assumed responsibility for it; and that the state abandon the idea of requiring the town to pay \$25,000 for traffic signals installed last fall.

Last week's DOT rejection of that decision - made in a telephone call from Koch to Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy - stated that the DOT continues to require payment for the traffic signals and there are no state funds available to refurbish the street.

Parking Changed Two days after rejecting the town offer, the DOT repainted parking lines on Main St. to the parallel parking system, which brought the loss of about 30 spaces.

In another late development, Town Director Carl Zinsner Tuesday night criticized Weiss for telling the DOT it should act on its plans to change the parking system.

Zinsner, joined by Director Hilary Gallagher in comments Tuesday night, said he voted with directors June 4 with the understanding that the vote was to allocate \$3,000 for traffic signal realignment, thereby retaining angle parking until Sept. 1.

Zinsner pointed out that the move for town control of Main St. started when downtown merchants gathered petitions to retain angle parking downtown.

Claims Vote Unclear Zinsner said it is still unclear what directors voted June 4, and he mentioned that a large recording of the board's meeting was unintelligible.

Other directors speaking on the matter at Tuesday night's meeting did not agree entirely. Hil Zinsner and Gallagher, and Director Matt Moriarty Jr. said the angle-vs.-parallel parking question was a dead issue at that time because both the state and town traffic authorities said they'd implement parallel parking.

Increased tax deductions for political contributions. A constancy statute - used in prosecutions of Watergate defendants - which would apply to individuals as well as political parties in concert. A Hatch Act prohibition of political activity for the Justice Department and agency general.

Increased criminal penalties for illegal corporate political contributions. Increased congressional oversight of federal investigative agencies, such as the CIA and the FBI.

Light Drizzle Accompanied by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's heavily guarded motorcade drove to the NATO headquarters in a light drizzle today. "Who ordered the rain?" Nixon asked jokingly as he was greeted by Lunas.

The security that marked Nixon's trip through the Middle East remained heavy with 16 motorcycles leading his motorcade and 16 trailing it. A police helicopter flew overhead. When asked about the President's condition, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler quoted Nixon as saying, "I'm feeling good. I'm feeling fine."

Four Students Accused In Rham Explosion

Bond was set at \$5,000 each today for the four Rham High School students charged with first degree arson and conspiracy to commit arson in Tuesday morning's explosion of a homemade pipe bomb in the Hebron school.

They will be presented for trial July 16 in Circuit Court 11, Willimantic. The blast blew out a ceiling panel in a corridor, knocked a passing student against a wall and injured him, and caused the evacuation of the school's 800 students.

The explosion of the small, handmade pipe bomb occurred at about 9:45 a.m. Tuesday. After complete evacuation of the school, school personnel discovered a se-

Housing for Elderly Found Wanting

By DOUG BEVINS The only two sites "deemed worthy of serious consideration" for a new elderly housing complex were inspected by town officials Tuesday night with the apparent conclusion that neither site is ideal.

Instead, a third location not inspected Tuesday night - a five-acre parcel on Spencer St. - seems to be considered the first choice for the 60-unit, state-funded project.

In a light drizzle Tuesday night, members of the Manchester Housing Authority, Board of Directors, and Planning and Zoning Commission looked at the two sites selected as priorities by Town Manager Robert Weiss: A 3.8-acre parcel at Brainerd Pl. and Johnson Ter. owned by developer Alexander Jarvis and a town-



Members of the Manchester Housing Authority, Board of Directors, and other town officials huddle around a "pre-preliminary" layout of elderly housing during Tuesday night's inspection of two of the several sites proposed for a 60-unit, state-funded housing project. Explaining the layout scheme, at right center with glasses, is architect Dominic Cimino. (Herald photo by Bevins)

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TELEVISION TONIGHT

(8-9) NEWS — 6:00 —
(18) CHAMPIONS
(20) ZOOM
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) BONANZA — 8:30 —
(8-22-30-40) NEWS
(24) TO BE ANNOUNCED — 7:00 —
(3-20-22-30) NEWS
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(24) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(40) ABC NEWS — 7:30 —
(3) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(8) PROFILE 11: PEOPLE AND PROGRESS
(18) COUNTRY CARNIVAL
(20) FILM

(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(24) FRENCH CHEF
(30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
(40) ROOM 222 — 8:00 —
(3) BOBBIE GENTRY
(8-40) THE COWBOYS
(18) GEORGE PLIMTON
(20-22-30) CHASE
(24) INTRODUCING ROY BUCHANAN — 8:30 —
(8-40) MOVIE
"The Man Who Could Talk to Kids" — 8:00 —
(3) CANNON
(18) LIVING FAITH
(20-22-30) MOVIE
"How to Commit Marriage" (1968) — 8:30 —
(24) AMERICA TROPICAL
(18) "How to Commit Marriage" (1968) — 10:00 —
(3) KOJAK

(8-40) DOC ELLIOT SQUARES
(24) OPEN MIND — 11:30 —
(3) MOVIE
"The Hanged Man" (1954)
(40) THE FAT OF THE LAND
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Stamp Collector

Mineral Stamps Are 4 Beauties

By RUSS MacKENDRICK
The Mineral Heritage stamps are out — and the choice of the Rockhound is heard in the land! The Committee of the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies has been working toward this since 1967.

The stamps, a group of four, made their debut on the 13th at the National Gem and Mineral Show at Lincoln, Neb. They are real beauties: Eight colors of inks were used in their production and the engravings are sharp. You will get amethyst, petrified wood, a tourmaline crystal flanked by quartz, and a pretty pink rhodochrosite piece (Don't be afraid of it: Rhodochrosite. It's a compound of manganese. Sure I'm sure, I just looked it up.)

The stamps are actually square in shape, but if you put one on an envelope so that the "10 cents" is uppermost, you've got a letter with a diamond.

If you want to read a hopping mad editorial take a look at the bit in the latest Linn's. The writer, S.C.D., is giving what-for with both barrels to the perpetrators of the "Cosmic Jumper/Smiling Sage" stamp. This is the Expo '74, Preserve the Environment, issue. The editor is really burning up: "Is it a poster announcing a forthcoming circus?" "We are offered... flying debris..." "is he wearing his long johns?" "His running or jogging or walking stance is also weird." "It's grabber."

Actually the design does seem like a put-on, for laughs, that went through by mistake.

Get-Together
The Manchester Philatelic Society will continue to have get-togethers all summer at Mott's Community Hall, 7 to 10 p.m. The dates: July 9 and 23; Aug. 13 and 27.

Activities will be diminished but we expect as in the past that a skeleton crew of 20 or so will

One-Woman Show To Open at Canton

Joan Muszynski opens a one-woman art exhibit June 30 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Gallery on the Green on Rt. 44 in Canton. Her show, including drawings, watercolors and prints, will extend through July 14.

Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Gallery on the Green on Rt. 44 in Canton.

A graduate of the Hartford Art School of the University of Hartford, she has done graduate study at Pratt Graphic Art Center in New York. She was an art instructor at the Wadsworth Atheneum for nine years, and she worked as a freelance artist.

She has done mural commissions for Colossus Restaurant in New York City, the pediatric ward at Hartford Hospital, and murals and illustrations for private individuals.

She has exhibited in regional and national exhibitions. She is a member of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, Connecticut Women's Artist, Canton Artist Guild, and is represented in the New Britain Art Institute and private collections.

In private life, she is the wife of Edward Goubot, a math teacher at Westfield High School. They have two daughters.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Kenneth R. Sino to Donald E. and Estelle M. Whitehouse, property at 46 St. John St., \$36,000.
Sherwood Circle Inc. to William T. and Eleanor L. Peschke, property at 89 Timrod Rd., \$70,000.

Marriage License
Norman Dudley Livingston, 784 E. Middle Tpke., and Helen Huebner, 424 N. Main St., July 6, Second Congregational Church.

Building Permits
Joseph L. Swenson Jr., two-family dwelling at 101-103 Woodland St., \$28,000.
Austin McDowell, swimming pool at 149 Walker St., \$600.
Dennis A. Hazel, swimming pool at 82 Wetherell St., \$200.
Reinhold M. Albers, alterations to dwelling at 21 Oval Lane, \$1,000.
Frank Moriarty, chimney at 31 Gardner St., \$160.
Mary L. Small, tool shed at 14 Bond St., \$75.
C. Camilleri for Edward Gagnon, alterations to dwelling at 219 Scott Dr., \$1,500.
R.E. Miller for Joseph Jackson, alterations to dwelling at 174 Vernon St., \$2,000.

Newton Smith for Gerald Millington, alterations to porch at 616 Bush Hill Rd., \$900.
Furlong Construction Co. for Delbert Connelly, alterations to dwelling at 43 Willard Rd., \$2,500.
Delta Builders for Multi-Circuits, sign at Toland Tpke. and Slater St., \$200.
David T. Devin for Philip H. Richard, garage at Grant Rd., \$2,000.

Church Raffle Winner Named
Barbara Whitney of North Franklin was the winner of the grand prize, a LTD Ford, at the raffle conducted during the recent St. Bridget Church bazaar.
Other winners are Irene English of 1 Main St., a color television set; and Valeria Barbrick of Manchester and Norman Hills of Westfield, each a 10-speed bicycle.

Stamp Collector

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appear for sociability and circuit book picking.

A word about these books: The MFS is a member of the United Stamp Societies circuit. This means that they can receive accumulations of stamps for sale from over 40 clubs up and down the Eastern seaboard.

Members can make up books of their own surplus stamps to send out looking for buyers. Guests are always welcome and can take from the books if sponsored by a member.

"Sticky Pieces"
How many stamps do you suppose you'd need, to have one from every country as listed in Scott's 3-volume 1974 catalog? If you take it just the way they appear, with some duplications and so forth, you would come up with 417.

One of the club members did this — took two years to find them all — and exhibited them at the show. His non-philatelic wife said: "Great, now you have 417 little sticky pieces of paper!"

"Now just a minute, wife, you're wrong about that 'sticky'. A lot of stamps have come out with no gum."

"As a matter of fact, remember a couple of years ago I showed you that card I got from Ed Bushnell in Brazil when he was down there in his winning a silver medal at the Inter-American Philatelic Exhibition with his 19th Century United States Registered Mail."

"He wanted to send me this card so he bought a stamp at the post office and then he went out looking for a little bit of glue because it is so sticky in Brazil they don't put any gum on their stamps because the sheets would get stuck together."

"Remember that, wife? 'Huh? Wife? Wife? Wife. She was here.'"

Receive Certificates

Richard Spiller of 55 Elro St. and Terri Donlon of 71 Oxford St. receive certificates from Bentley School Principal Nathan Joy upon completion of the sixth grade at a special assembly held recently at the school. Certificates were presented to all sixth grade students who will be moving on to junior high school in September. (Herald photo by Pin-to)

Coventry Man Appointed To Guidance Clinic Post

Clifford Johnson of N. River Rd., Coventry, has been appointed chief psychiatric social worker at the Community Child Guidance Clinic, 317 N. Main St., to succeed Mrs. Alice Y. Moe, who is retiring at the end of June.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Tamash Atyanian, clinic director, at the annual meeting of the clinic board and staff.

At 22, Johnson is considered one of the youngest if not the youngest person to hold such a post in Connecticut.

He has been associated with the clinic since his graduation from the University of Connecticut School of Social Work. He also did his undergraduate study in psychology at the University of Connecticut.

In 1967, first troops of the American Expeditionary Force reached France for action in World War I.

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She's No Child

Ten-year-old Lena Zavoroni is the current rave in Britain, where her song — "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me!" — soared to the top of the record charts recently. A show biz veteran, she's now touring the U.S. (NEA)

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Dr. South Windsor; Frances Ricci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ricci of 29 Lucian St.; Nancy Woodcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodcock of 112 Beezlebub Rd., South Windsor.

Each student will live with a French family in the town of Courperay, in central France. They will be studying the French language, culture and literature during the morning and participating in their families' activities in the afternoon.

Miss Lorena Dutelle, teacher of French at Hill Junior High School, is the coordinator and companion of the group which includes other students from area schools.

The group will leave from Logan Airport in Boston on Thursday. They will spend several days in Paris before returning to the United States July 28.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, June 26, the 177th day of 1974 with 188 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date under the sign of Cancer.

American novelist Pearl Buck was born June 26, 1892.

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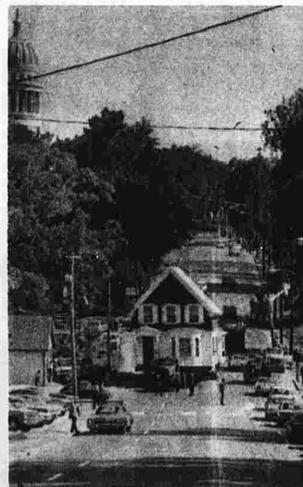
Listen, Trooper!

Looking like a Marine Corps drill instructor, Massachusetts State Trooper Frank Ardita dresses down Kathleen Gray of Amherst. She is one of two women to undertake the 17-week State Police trooper training course and the pair could become the first female troopers in the 53-year history of the law enforcement agency. (UPI Photo)

Never a Winner Till Last Friday

By SOL R. COHEN

Charles and Alice McCooe never won anything in their lives so, when Alice returned home from work last Friday and asked Charles, "How did we do in the lottery last night?" she considered it only a routine question. And when he answered matter-of-factly, "We won \$5,000," she took it as a gag and replied, "Oh, sure." But, when he repeated, "We won \$5,000," she suggested, "Let's check the numbers." The numbers checked out and, sure enough, they had won \$5,000. Now they're eligible for Thursday's drawing of the top \$100,000 prize. The drawing will be in Rocky Hill High School at 7:30 p.m., at the Rocky Hill Lions' Club annual bazaar. The McCooes bought four tickets for last week's drawing — two at Highland Park Market and two at the Fairway Store — and they don't know who to credit with the winning ticket. Charles McCooe is a meat cutter at the Highland Park Market. Alice McCooe works for the Southern New England Telephone Co. at its Pearl St., Hartford repair service office. They have three children (two daughters and a son) and two grandchildren. We asked Charles McCooe whether they have any plans for spending the money. "Are you kidding?" he asked. "We've got at least 14 different ways for spending it."



Recreation Vehicle

With all the travel trailers on Maine roads this time of year, it's not unusual to see a full-size, two-story home moving down Augusta's State St. The home, en route from the Capitol vicinity to a new location a few blocks away, made the journey with only minor hiccups for temporary removal of overhead wires in its path. (UPI Photo)

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ELECTED PRESIDENT
Vincent H. Shaheen, president of Vincent & Thayer Advertising Agency Inc., Vermont, has been elected president of the Advertising Club of Greater Hartford. The membership of the club is made up of 140 firms involved in advertising, marketing and communications.

SALES GRADUATE
Parker Vaughn of Manchester recently was graduated from a sales training institute conducted by Bankers Life and Casualty Co. Vaughn is an agent for Bankers.

Vaughn resides at 225 Ludlow Rd.

CHANGES IN ROCKVILLE
Two changes have been made at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.'s Rockville office. Thomas Matteo has been promoted to assistant manager of the branch. His prior position was branch loan officer. William J. Wallace has been promoted to branch loan officer replacing Matteo. Wallace previously held a similar post at the East Hartford office. Matteo is a Lawrence College graduate. He and his wife and their three children reside in Tolland. Wallace, who attended the University of Hartford, and his wife Sandra reside in Newington.

JOINS GERBER
Wayne D. Sabin of Middletown has recently joined The Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. of South Windsor as a product engineer, it was announced by Walter Flathers, product engineering supervisor for Gerber.

In his new position, Sabin will have complete responsibility from manufacture to customer acceptance of Gerber's Interactive Design System. Sabin holds a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He has been active in a variety of scholastic functions.



Leonard Hokanson

FREE BOOKLET
A new free eight-page illustrated booklet entitled "The Story of Willie Bacteria or How To Take Care of Your Septic Tank or Cesspool" is now available to owners of septic tanks and cesspools from the W.G. Glenney Co., 336 N. Main St.

SENIOR ANALYST
Robert J. Bovee of Manchester has been promoted to senior analyst in the group data processing department at Aetna Life & Casualty.

Bovee joined the company in 1970 after graduation from Siena College. He resides at 7 Nye St.

ATTENDS COUNCIL
James L. Richards of Manchester has recently returned from Lancaster, Pa., where he attended the 1974 salesmen advisory council of the Armstrong Cork Co., residential ceiling systems division.

Richards was one of five Armstrong marketing representatives chosen from the division for contributions in leadership, planning and increasing sales while building for future growth.

Richards joined Armstrong following his graduation from Purdue University and held previous assignments in North Carolina, Virginia and New York.

Richards resides at 11 Academy St.

JOINS FIRM
David K. Rowland of East Haddam will join the management team while serving his administrative internship at the Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell St., it was announced by Arthur Thomas, administrator.

Rowland is a graduate of Rutgers University and received his master's degree in business administration from Boston University.

TERRY'S REPORT

Terry Corp. reported sales for continuing operations for the fiscal year ending April 30 amounting to \$20,925,125, up 12 per cent from the \$18,746,668 for 1973.

Net earnings for continuing operations were \$1,229,527, up 9 per cent from the year ago level of \$1,130,527.

Earnings per share from continuing operations for the year were \$1.66 versus \$1.53 for 1973. The company recently announced the discontinuance and sale of the assets of its subsidiary, Terry Controls Corp. of South Windsor. Operating loss, not included above, for the subsidiary was equivalent to 27 cents per share for the year. In addition, a provision equivalent to 20 cents per share has been established to cover loss on disposition and estimated phase-out costs of the subsidiary after the year end.

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A Party Responsibility

Sen. Lowell Weicker is quite correct in his appeal to state Republicans to refrain from taking a position on President Richard Nixon's Watergate woes in its state platform.

The issue is before the House Judiciary Committee and the Supreme Court and any stand taken by the state GOP would be inappropriate.

This is not to say the platform should not include a straight-forward statement committing the party to taking all such steps needed to prevent any potential Watergate messes in Connecticut.

Ideally, it would be desirable if both political parties could adopt and include a uniform campaign practices code of conduct that would provide common ground rules which go beyond state and federal regulations.

The important thing at stake is confidence in the two party system. We feel it imperative each party move to assume more control over the ethical and moral climates of all campaigns conducted under the party banner.

We do not think it an unreasonable requirement, for example, for either party to demand an accounting of can-

didate campaign plans, actions, and fund-raising practices.

We would even favor a requirement that before a candidate could run under the party banner he must agree to have his fund-raising plans endorsed by the party and if this is violated be subject to removal from the ticket.

Watergate-like scandals breed wherever there is divided responsibility. It is our belief the best single action either political party could take to restore confidence is to tighten the candidate-party relationship.

Candidates come and go but hopefully the political party is a permanent institution. If it assumes responsibility for the actions of its candidates it will be incumbent on it to police those candidates actions during the campaigns and most certainly after they are elected.

Any derogatory action on the party of the candidate will be a reflection on the party.

We hope both parties will seriously consider platform commitments which will seek to eliminate future Watergates rather than waste time and space belaboring the sins of the past.

Impeachment Alternative

A number of American congressmen are carefully studying the Parliamentary system in Canada in the hope of finding an alternative to impeachment.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, Minnesota Democrat, regarded by some as a presidential possibility, is one of such students. Another is Rep. Morris K. Udall, Arizona Democrat, who thinks of the Parliamentary way of changing governments as less painful than impeachment. Others include Rep. Henry F. Reuss, Wisconsin Democrat; and Rep. Edith Green, Oregon Democrat.

The fact that Liberal Democrats are searching for alternatives to impeachment encourages members of both parties who support President Nixon to believe that they have won the fight to keep Mr. Nixon in office.

What is worrying these congressmen is the realization that an impasse could develop and would up-

set impeachment. The House might vote impeachment; the Senate might get a majority for conviction, but not the constitutional two-thirds that would convict.

This happened in 1868. The House voted to impeach Andrew Johnson but the Senate failed to get the required two-thirds vote to convict him. And the president continued in office to the end of his term.

In the Parliamentary system, not alone the prime minister, but his entire administration, would be ousted by a lack-of-confidence vote. It is purely a political matter. It requires no charges of laxity nor of high crimes and misdemeanors on the part of the head of government. It is most upsetting to the country as it leads to topsy-turvy government. Witness the numerous changes in Italy in the last 25 years.

We doubt very much if this country would stand for such a change here.

First Doctor's Review

The first contract for a federally-mandated peer review system for doctors was signed by the Utah Professional Review Organization in Washington. The contract awarded to them was for \$951,000. It provides for monitoring the standards of medical care dispensed to medicare and medicaid patients by the state's 1100 practicing physicians.

More than 100 similar contracts are expected to be signed in the next two weeks in 48 states. The program is supported by the American Medical Association whose members have opposed it.

The peer review was included in the Social Security Amendment of 1972. It called for a nationwide network of physician-run peer review organizations to monitor the care.

More than 200 such organizations will be set up, some statewide; others in small geographic concentrations of practicing doctors.

Only four states have not applied — Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, and Texas.

The Utah experience showed that the review system gives doctors a new and more important status in the community. They actually review the patient's treatment and let him know whether his doctor is doing right by him, even to letting the patient know he doesn't need certain expensive kinds of medical care.

This looks like a brave AMA move, but we hope it doesn't deteriorate into doctors' scratching one another's back to okay any course of action, simply for the fee.



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Burl Lyons, Publisher



Relax on the Maine Coast (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



Max Lerner Comments

The Great Debates

WASHINGTON — Getting around the country, a reporter finds two dominant responses in conversations. One is anger, about inflation, taxes, crime, the media, as well as Watergate. The second is tiredness — a mounting habit fatigue when the same issues are recounted in the same way day after endless days.

The immediate impulse is to scold people, whether for their anger or for their ennui. But a smug, scolding tone is intolerable and, besides, it won't help. The issues are fateful. But why do they evoke rage and tedium rather than a productive national debate? One reason is the sheer overwhelming glut of "news" items 99 per cent hand-outs and leaks (I write this in the Washington which has become the nation's "leak city") and only 10 per cent investigative reporting in the Woodward-Bernstein sense of getting at untapped primary sources.

Americans have tended toward a kind of press democracy in which every news item is born free and equal with every other news item. Little effort is made to sort out their meaning into what is crucial, what is secondary and repetitive and what is not very relevant even if true. The tedium and habit fatigue are, I suspect, one response to this failure. They could be cured if we had some real policy debates going. Despite the deluge of newsprint and the cacophony of electronic sound, I doubt that we have. There have been some great policy debates in American history, starting with the "Federalist Papers," through the Lincoln-Douglas debates and the constitutional debates of the 1850s, to the "domino theory" debate of the Vietnam war. Now there are the makings of a great constitutional debate, but it won't really emerge until someone, somewhere, succeeds in doing

Today's Thought

A second attribute common to the spiritual heroes is the depth and simplicity of their teaching. The truly great spiritual state their principles in easily comprehended and understood maxims. In this sense all complex theology, all intricate creeds, all machinations of law and restrictions that multiply and mitigate against genuine human responses are perversions of pure religion.

The great insights are simple, they are primary, they are for all men, peasant and scholar, worker and leader. Indeed and happily, they even seem to suffer little in translation from one language to another. The essential quality of religious faith is that it should awaken a direct response at once in human feeling. Such

If and when Connecticut's mass transit plan is successful, it would be more than the transit system could stand on its own feet with its own financing but that is highly unlikely.

In the San Francisco Bay area, the comparatively new rapid transit system is in trouble. After the expenditure of many more millions of dollars than was originally planned, it is still incomplete and has been plagued by defective equipment and management upheavals.

Amtrak, the federal government's answer to railroad passenger service, has announced that its annual deficit will still continue at about \$150 million per year through 1977. Its financial difficulties are so severe that it has been suggested that financing be provided by direct government loans in the future so that it may have a lower interest burden.

Connecticut's Department of Transportation has taken over the bus system in Meriden where the operation was losing money. Now the DOT is meeting with downtown businessmen in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford to try and build support for a system of free buses for shoppers.

Still on the subject of traffic and transportation, the Civil Aeronautics Board has been urged to reinstate cut-rate youth fares to and from Europe. The board canceled them Jan. 1 calling them unjustly discriminatory against older travelers. Could be but maybe the cut fare might extend to senior citizens.

In the nearly first six months of the year, the lack of a youth fare has resulted in a 10 per cent loss of bookings. Airlines in Canada offer such discounts. American airlines should be allowed to compete with them.

A risky and difficult task: The other day we observed a Manchester girl riding a bicycle and reading a letter at the same time. Needless to say, it appeared she was doing a better job of reading than riding the bike.

Why parents get gray: It's a shame that Boy Scout executives would pad their troop enrollment and create non-existent units in order to gain a greater share of federal funds.

What escapes us though is when did Congress approve subsidizing Boy Scouts on the federal level? We always thought the organization was financed entirely by people in the various communities clear across this great nation. Evidently nothing has yet displaced the love of money as the root of all evil.

We find it refreshing that officials at one university know the anguish suffered by editors and publishers. The diplomas of 4,000 graduates at Brigham Young University had to be reissued as University was spelled without the "r."

Little League baseball really isn't so little. Sales figures reveal that \$15-\$20 million is grossed annually by the manufacturers of baseball uniforms for the country's 2 1/2 million Little Leaguers. It is also estimated that the uniform business grows about 10 per cent each year.

Some people express amazement that they can't get a letter into the Open Forum the same day they present it to us. Sorry, but a lot of advance planning goes into the production of a daily newspaper in order for the paper to reach the reader on time.

If your letter is hand written that is a further delay because it has to be typed before it can be processed. Some economists believe we are in a recession. However, a trip to the shore the other day revealed crowded restaurants and tourist shops doing a fairly brisk business. Maybe it is like the old saying: Americans may be down to their last dollar but if they are they will spend it for entertainment.

And as stated previously, literally no one pays any attention to the 55-mile speed limit. It seems our Big Brothers in Washington know what is best for us. The Senate, in all its dignity and wisdom, has passed a law that all radios costing more than \$15 henceforth must be able to receive both AM and FM broadcasts. This adds about \$7 to the cost of the radio, whether you want it or not. One senator commented, "you get some high class cultural music over FM."

Fortunately, the measure hasn't reached the House yet and hopefully it will be killed there.

Our thanks to Ed Tomkiel, Manchester town clerk, for a copy of The Mancunian Way, the publication of the City of Manchester, England. The Lord Mayor, Lady Mayoress and Deputy Town Clerk L. Boardman of Manchester were guests at our 1973 Sesquicentennial. The publication contains a photo of the Lady Mayoress wearing a dress made from the green velvet material given her here last year.

In addition to serving as deputy town clerk, Boardman has been appointed director of administration. Our special edition, Profile '74, will be out Saturday. The edition culminates many months of dedication and devotion by our staff and contains more than 300 photographs. Extra copies will be available for mailing at 75 cents per copy by telephoning our circulation department. Several orders have already been received.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago State Tax Department will meet with town officials to clear Town Recreation Department audit.

Scene From Here

By Sol R. Cohen

The Bill Didn't Work

If it hadn't been for a bill adopted by the 1974 General Assembly, Connecticut Democrats would have named their state candidates last weekend and Connecticut Republicans would be getting ready to name theirs next weekend.

The purpose of the bill, ostensibly, was to shorten the election campaign by one month. Consequently, the Democratic State Convention will be July 19-20 and the Republican July 26-27, both in Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford.

We know why the bill was adopted and we know when the conventions will be held. Now, the question is — did it shorten the campaign by one month?

We've seen campaigning prior to a state convention like we haven't seen in many years. Many candidates for many offices have been bombarding the news media with many messages, with many pledges, and with all the usual signs of campaigning.

Now we come to the month that was to have been the lull — the non-betric, saved month. We don't believe it. What we believe is that in the next four or five weeks the pre-convention campaigns will be moving in high gear, with one goal in mind — delegates.

That's the name of the game — delegates — and, no matter what the General Assembly thinks it accomplished, it didn't shorten the campaign. If anything, it lengthened it. Better luck next time.

'Night of Speeches' A "Night of Speeches" is on tap July 8 for Manchester Republicans, when the GOP Town Committee meets at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Second Floor.

Appearing will be a candidate for the party's nomination for governor, House speaker Francis Collins of Brookfield; and the three candidates for the party's nomination for U.S. Senator: State Rep. Herbert Camp Jr. of Ridgefield, State Rep. James Brannen III of Colchester, and former Motor Vehicles Commissioner

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

By Wally Fortin

Hello everybody, well, we're all back and in a sense again after a great week in Wildwood, N.J. The key to all trips is the weather, and particularly the man upstairs takes special care of us, and gave us exceptionally nice weather.

All 300 of us were located a stone's throw from the ocean, and the waves were just high enough to enjoy. Elizabeth Schultz was in town for seven days. Elizabeth, now 93, is one of our oldest members, and although we missed seeing her we understand that she is feeling just fine.

She is now living with her daughter and we're already there so she won't get to see her that often. So how about dropping her a card or a note to say hello. She misses all of us, and a word or two would keep her close to us. Here's the address: Elizabeth J. Schultz, c/o Chris Gunderson 2115 Jefferson Street, Merrick, Long Island, N.Y. 11566.

Some members were on a school for our activities now that school is out and hot weather is here. Our answer is that we'll be open all summer, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

We may close at the last week in August when we will be doing a major job on our floors which will need a few days to dry, etc. So plan on being with us, and if we don't have meals to serve you, we suggest you bring a sandwich and drink. We'll have coffee or tea available. This, of course, will be for you folks who come for a morning activity and plan on staying for the afternoon programs.

I just received word that the Community College won't be able to help us with our meal program this year. There is a lack of students and funds available this year. My mention of bringing your lunch is quite appropriate. The Community College does serve noon meals at the college, and you folks who have the wheels to travel are welcome to eat there. I hope to have their menus available as well as the price to give you real soon.

Monday afternoon we had 16 tables for pinocle with the following winners: Les Steinmeyer, 708; Betty Jeanas, 667; Lynn Stele, 665; Marie Hebert, 662; Lillian Lewis,

TV Industry Demands Cause of Concern

By DAVID E. ANDERSON WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the peripheral but nevertheless important debates threaded through the Watergate affair is whether — should the House Judiciary Committee report an impeachment bill — to televise the House deliberations and, if it goes that far, the Senate trial.

While it might seem logical that such a momentous drama in the nation's history be given the widest possible coverage, many arguments have been raised against live coverage. In addition, there are some indications that demands from the television industry itself may jeopardize their request for coverage.

Harford Gunn Jr., president of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), in a recent speech, addressed this latter issue and sounded a warning that "we in the television industry would use our best efforts to accommodate ourselves to the needs of the Congress and not vice versa."

Disrupt the Proceedings Gunn said it was his understanding that House Speaker Carl Albert had already been approached by producers and journalists with requests for lights, camera platforms and positions that Albert feels will both discomfort and disrupt the proceedings. In his call for accommodation, Gunn suggested such requests should be modified. "Surely we can accept a less than perfect television picture in order to be sure we can have a picture," he said. "Even more seriously," he added, "I understand suggestions have been made to the speaker that the presentation of evidence and other activities be organized, timed, and delivered on the floor to better meet the demands of television as the producers and journalists see them."

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Student Grad Speakers Stress Care and Concern

VERNON
By BARBARA RICHMOND
Care and concern for others and for the future was the theme woven in the valedictory and salutatory addresses at the Rockville High School graduation exercises Tuesday night.

Valedictorian Deborah McMillan urged her fellow classmates to rid their spirits of the apathy dwelling within and to make care and concern for their own lives and the lives of others a priority of this era.

Salutatorian Sheryl Daigle also expressed concern for others as she explored the question of why some people break laws while others never do.

Like most graduates, the two young women expressed strong hope for the future but only if all young people strive to help and take upon their shoulders, the task of reducing crime and the responsibility of family, community and society.

Miss McMillan cautioned the graduates that "apathy is a dreadful state of existence, for it breeds more inaction and more indifference."

She blamed the major cause of apathy on the fast pace of life today. "As everyone strives to get ahead they ignore the problems of others," she said.

She added, "This type of person neglects social problems, loses his sense of responsibility and becomes an incomplete being."

She listed three rules she feels should be followed in order to achieve a distinct individuality. The first was "Know thyself."

"In order that every individual follow this rule, each man must discover his limits and understand his inner feelings," she said.

The second rule, "Control thyself," she said requires a disciplined mind and she cautioned her classmates, before voicing an opinion, to know all of the issues concerning it.

Miss McMillan referred to the controversy over Rockville-Vernon, as to should the town be known as Vernon or to keep the Rockville identity too.

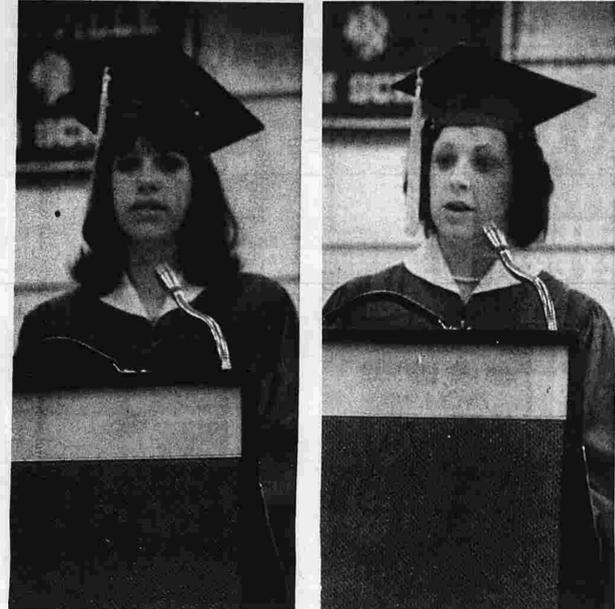
She said this debate is not so important as working together as a community so needed facilities such as hospitals, schools, libraries and parks are provided.

On the other hand, she said, "If an individual has only known slums, ignorance, poverty, hatred, and injustice, he is prone to cultivate an extreme disregard for society, for its people, and for its institutions."

She explained that crime reflects the character of the entire society, and that if we act from a genuine concern about the welfare of each individual, it will do more to prevent crime than any kind of police power or repression.

"Too often we become obsessed with the selfish quest for a material gain or pleasure that we no longer care about others, and we turn all our thoughts toward ourselves," she cautioned, "and it is during such periods of isolation and alienation from society that people break the law," she said.

She concluded, "The task of reducing crime therefore will fall on our shoulders. If we act from a genuine concern about the welfare of each individual, it will do more to prevent crime than any kind of police power or repression."



Valedictorian Deborah McMillan, urges fellow graduates of Rockville High School to rid their spirits of apathy and make care and concern for others priorities of this era. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

Awards Given To Graduates

Richard Steinberg was the recipient of two scholarship awards, the Frank DeTolla III scholarship and the Friends of Music Scholarship.

Other scholarship awards and the recipients were: Exchange Club, Rebecca Gale; Vernon Elementary P.T.O., Anne Pacheco; Vernon Junior Women's Club, Kathleen Gunter, Judith Martin, and Roger Sonier.

Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, Linda Vogel; Rockville Jaycees, Sharon McGovern; Vernon Education Association, Julie Bursap; Vernon Suburban Women's Club, Yvonne Chenette and Stephen Skoly; Richard O. Pearce Scholarship, Deborah Nichols; and the Werner Kautz Memorial Scholarship of the Exchange Club, Yvonne Chenette.

Rockville High School Service Club, Susan Lutz; Wilfred Lutz Memorial Scholarship, Michael Sheridan; Somers Grange, Deborah Nichols; Association of Jewish Registered Nurses, Judith Lip-ton; and Rockville Rotary Club, Ronda Faloon.

Both girls were presented with the Florence Whitlock Memorial Award which was established by her request with the income to be used for the first and second prize to the two students whose standing had been highest over the four-year of high school.

Both girls also were awarded the L.B. Bissell scholarships which pay full tuition to the four-year college of their choice.

Miss Daigle also received the Elks Award as the National Award recipient of the "Most Valuable Student Contest." The award was given by the Rockville Lodge of Elks.

Miss McMillan was the recipient of one of the three awards given by the Rockville Rotary Club. She was presented the one for excellence in English.

The E. Stevens Henry Memorial Awards for excellence in scholarship during the current school year went to three boys for the first time in a long time, Principal Fagan noted.

The boys were Donald Apel, junior class; Jeffrey Gledhill, sophomore class; and Thomas Bronson, freshman class.

Robert Farnell was presented with the Charles Ellsworth Nettleton Award. Nettleton graduated in the class of 1924 and the award is given to the boy in each year's graduating class who best approaches Nettleton's fine character, leadership, initiative and general promise.

For excellence in scholarship, leadership, and initiative, Cynthia Hopkins was presented with the Girls' Club Award.

The other two Rotary Club awards, besides the one presented to Miss McMillan, went to Seward Ware for excellence in industrial arts and to Lee-Ann Ouellette, for excellence in business education.

The William Oler award for excellence in biological science was presented to Rebecca Gale; the Philip M. Howe Memorial Award for excellence in history, to John Harrington; and the Esther J. Fellows Award for languages, to Mary Beth Lombard.

The N. Helen Hendrick Memorial Award given to the senior with the highest grades' of those students who also graduated from the Maple Street School, went to Gregory Eitel.

Charles Marshall was given the Dennis Chapdelaine Memorial Award for excellence in industrial arts or technical course; the Joseph McCusker Good Citizenship award went to Susan Lutz; the Dr. John E. Flaherty Memorial Award went to a senior who plans to enter in some field of medicine, went to Elizabeth Sharkey; Kenneth Lane received the Paul J. Roden Memorial Award for his outstanding ability in the field of woodworking; and the Richard Steinberg, the Carroll Plunder Choral Music Award. The Kenneth W. Little Industrial Arts Award went to Chester Bator; the John Ashe Memorial Scholarship, Howard Jones; Randall S. Fletcher Memorial Award, Karen Green; the Eileen Murphy Foreign Language Award; and Bradford Fisher, the James H. Madden Jr. award for mechanical ability.

School Instructional Needs Reviewed

BOLTON
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Correspondent
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John Eagles, principal has held meetings with curriculum leaders, specialists and classroom teachers to review procedures for the 1974-1975 fiscal year budget implementation.

The original budget appropriation request sheets have been returned to the leaders and specialists who will, in turn, review subject area student instructional needs with teachers at the kindergarten through Grade 8 level.

Eagles said the focus is on providing necessary student material in subject areas. Instead of only requests originating with grade level teachers.

Evaluations of 16 learning disability students were done by members of the planning and placement team. Two new students were added to the program.

Eagles attended a conference in May which included sessions on multi-age grouping, pre-school screening and the use of para-professional aides.

A two-day para-professional workshop was held at which contractual obligations to students were discussed, problems experienced by aides were reviewed and discussed as to possible solutions.

The Board of Education approved the following new texts that will be implemented into the high school curriculum in September.

School Board Declines To Join Regional Center

COLUMBIA
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Correspondent
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The Columbia school board has agreed not to participate in the proposed regional facility for the education of autistic children.

The board had received correspondence from Vaughn Clapp, superintendent of schools for Chaplin, Hampton and Scotland Parish High School Regional District II, regarding the facility.

Clapp, in his letter, said the school board in Hampton is contemplating the construction of a facility to serve as an area center for the education of autistic children.

The age span of the children involved will probably be up to 12 years.

Clapp said in order to receive state funding for the construction of the facility, the Hampton board needs a commitment that area communities would be willing to send such students to Hampton on a tuition basis.

According to Supt. Clarence Edmondson, there is no need at this time to make such a commitment since there are no children in town who would need such a facility.

Bicentennial Events
John Sullivan, school board member, and Anita Ramon, Porter School teacher, made several suggestions of activities in which to bring the children of the town into the celebration of the country's bicentennial.

Young Wives Club Installs Officers

SOUTH WINDSOR
Sally Kuehn
Correspondent

The South Windsor Young Wives recently held their installation banquet at the Colony Room, Vernon.

The following were elected officers: Mrs. Jeff DeFoe, president; Mrs. John Hathorn, vice president; Mrs. Robert Hatata, recording secretary; Mrs. James Murray, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James O'Connell, treasurer.

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission voted, at its June 18 meeting, to approve the application of Lillian R. Kocarnik for a subdivision of property located in a RR zone in the vicinity of 908 Avery St.

The following list of officers for the school year 1974-75 has been released by the Pleasant Valley P.T.O.:

Sandy Jeski, president; Betty Gill, vice president; Barbara Marcinic, secretary; Terry Hodgins, treasurer; Thelma Deshauders, room mother; Gail Deshauders, membership; Loretta Scribner, publicity; Bobby Fontaine, ways and means and fair chairman.

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Mrs. Donald Emond

The marriage of Suzanne Salvatore to Jairo Orduz, both of Manchester, took place June 15 at the Church of the Assumption, Manchester.

Orduz-Salvatore



Nassiff Photo

Mrs. Jairo Orduz

The Rev. Paul C. Tringale officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white dotted Swiss gown designed with long full sleeves embroidered with daisies.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall, after which the couple left on a trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Orduz is employed as a hairdresser at Albert & Larry's Beauty Studio in Vernon.

Mrs. Orduz is employed as a typist at the office of the Rev. William Stack of St. Bridget Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bojarski of 105 E. Middle Tpke.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza and alencon lace gown designed with Empire waist, high wedding-ring collar, long sheer Bishop sleeves with matching lace cuffs.

A reception was held at the Elk's Club in East Hartford, after which the couple left on a wedding trip north.

The anniversary celebration is being given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Zimmerman Jr. of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. William Cass of Saratoga, Calif.

The couple plan a September 21 wedding at First Congregational Church of Vernon.

Her fiancée is a 1968 graduate of Forest Hills High School, graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, where he majored in aerospace engineering.

The couple plan an August 10 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Bolton.

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About Town

The property committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St.

Center Congregational Church will have a Bible study Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the church library.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St.

South United Methodist Church campus. Alatenon for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club.

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Engagements



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The engagement of Miss Suzanne Leslie Bittner of Manchester to Dennis R. Dezelon of West Hartford, has been announced by her parents.

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Louise Ellis of Gilead to Gregory John Swenson of North Canton, has been announced by her parents.

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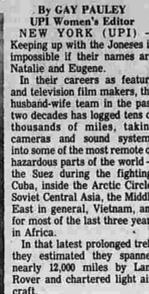
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You Just Can't Keep Up With These 2 Joneses



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The three years on the African project (including a preparatory survey, actual shooting, then editing) have resulted in a documentary motion picture "Two Men of Karamoja," produced in North Karamoja, Uganda, which Jones called "one of the wildest and most dangerous areas in East Africa."

Just opened, the work has drawn warm praise from the critics as did Jones' "A Face of War" in 1968.

The newer film is a true story of two strong men - one British, the other African - both born in Uganda, who must survive together. Events which test them both enable them to overcome strong mutual distrust in a world in transition.

"A Face of War," without narration or musical score, showed combat at close-up with Jones and three technicians spending 97 days in Vietnam with Mike Company, Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment. He was wounded twice, an assistant once. More than half of the company's 135 men were killed or wounded.

Jones had been a cameraman with the Marines in World War II and the couple's study in their New York apartment shows a framed Purple Heart among the mementos lining the walls.

The Real Africa Natalie Jones gets the credit for the Africa film idea.

"I love animals, was always interested in Africa," she said.

"So it really was selfishness on my part."

"We all hear so much about the emerging nations," she said. "East Africa has its modern cities - the biggest industry in Kenya is tourism, with luxurious hotels and lodges. French chefs, blacktopped roads ..."

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College Note

Cynthia Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheldon of 96 Hollister St., and George Sweetnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sweetnam, 186 Hollister St., have both been presented Elmira College Keys, sponsored by Mrs. Donald J. Hayes.

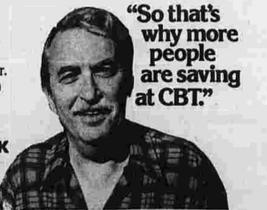
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Air Force 1st Lt. Wayne M. Bedor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bedor of 105 Scott Dr., Vernon, is now serving at Holloman AFB, N.M., with a Tactical Air Command unit. He is an accounting and finance officer and was previously assigned to Ramstein AB, Germany. A 1960 graduate of St. Johnsburg (Va.) Academy, he received a BS degree in management in 1971 from Florida State University. He was commissioned through Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Marine Pfc. John J. Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton Sr. of 15 Farnstead Lane, Rockville, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Marine Lance Cpl. William E. Allegra, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Allegra of Buff Cap Rd., Rt. 2, Tolland, has reported for duty at the 2nd Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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"Miss Manchester" Prepares For Pageant

Miss Linda Levack of South Windsor, "Miss Manchester 1974" checks out the wardrobe she will wear when she faces the judges in the "Miss Connecticut" pageant Friday at Saturday at the Waterbury Civic Theatre. Linda, who has been rehearsing a medley of organ selections for her talent competition in the Jaycee sponsored event, received gifts from area merchants including: Carriage House, interview dress; D & L, talent outfit; Anderson-Little, press conference dress; Simons, white sandals; Kofsky's, beige sandals; Nugent's, earrings and necklace; Harvey's, jumpsuit; Looking Glass I, Bart Jackson, all hairstyles at the pageant; Marylou Kupchnos, opening outfit; and Manchester Oldsmobile, courtesy car. (Herald photo by Pinto)

College Notes

Roger P. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Evans, 1678 Main St., South Windsor recently received a BA degree from Cornell University. Evans will enter Harvard Law School in the fall. A 1969 graduate of South Windsor High School, Evans lived and studied in Berlin Germany as an American Field Service International Scholar for the academic year 1969-1970.

Laurie S. Scholfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Scholfield, 2267 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, is the recipient of a scholarship from the Commercial Credit Company, Baltimore, Md. This scholarship is renewable for up to four years. While at South Windsor High School, Miss Scholfield was involved in Student Council, Outing Club, field hockey and girls volleyball. She was associate editor of the school yearbook, a nursery school teacher and was recently elected to the National Honor Society at the high school.

College Graduates

Jeannette Rankin, an ardent suffragette, became the first woman member of the House of Representatives when elected in 1916.

Ann Stanton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton of 288 Timrod Rd., has graduated from Katherine Gibbs School in Boston, Mass. She completed the liberal arts-secretarial program at the school. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Katherine R. Glenney and James B. McCarthy of Manchester have been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa. Miss Glenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glenney, 122 Boulder Rd., who completed her senior year, majored in psychology. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCarthy, 241 Hollister St., also completed his senior year and majored in biology.

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Mark F. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Williams, 338 Woodbridge St., received his BA degree, magna cum laude, from Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass. He earned a double major in history and psychology and was a class officer. He has been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and is a member of Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Lambda. He is one of 500 students selected to tour Europe as part of a 12-member music and evangelistic team which will travel to Italy, Germany, and the Republic of South Africa for crusades, concerts, workshops, and one-to-one encounters with youth this summer. Upon his return, he plans to enter graduate school.

M. Elizabeth Lupachino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Lupachino of 194 Parker St., has graduated from Katherine Gibbs School in Boston, Mass., where she completed the liberal arts-secretarial program. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Meskill Defends State Police Use of Magnums

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has defended state police use of hollow-point bullets, saying "those who prefer the police shoot lollipops at gunmen will just have to go elsewhere."

Connecticut state police are switching from 38 caliber handguns to the more powerful .357 magnum and are issued hollow-point bullets in warfare as brutal and inhumane.

"We like it here in Connecticut," Meskill said of the ammunition and gun.

Meskill said "the real issue is when the guns are used—not the ammunition. Troopers use great restraint in the use of their weapons."

In other matters, the governor announced that Judge John J. Casale of Torrington has asked to become the first judge to take advantage of a new law permitting Superior Court judges to retire from fulltime service but continue as senior judges and state referees.

Under the law, Casale's retirement salary and referee fees are prohibited from exceeding the present \$34,500 annual salary for active Superior Court judges.

In accepting Casale's request, Meskill noted that the judge will turn 70 on April 12, 1975, the mandatory retirement age.

We've Named The Baby—

Warren, Christine Margaret, daughter of Bruce W. and Joanne Nielsen Warren of Framingham, Mass. She was born May 17 at Framingham Union Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Nielsen of 97 Weaver Rd. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rita Warren of Smithfield, R.I.

Boody, Crystal Jean, daughter of Wayne T. and Pamela J. Perry Boody of 57 High St., Rockville. She was born June 18 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald Perry of Hope, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boody of Lincolnville, Maine.

Condio, Christine Eve, daughter of John J. and Catherine Flaherty Condio of East Hartford. She was born June 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty of High St., Covington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Condio of 186 Oak St. She has a brother, Peter Thomas, 2.

Meldrum, Karen Lynn, daughter of Merton W. and Joan Marean Meldrum of 180 Woodbridge St. She was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Marean of Salem, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lora Meldrum of Kingfield, Maine. She has a brother, David Alan, 2.

Griffin, Daniel Patrick, son of Gerald and Patricia Guard Griffin of 25 W. Middle Tpke. He was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Guard of 89 Schaller Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin of East Lyme. She has a sister, Shawna Patricia, 2.

Jason, Christopher David, son of Michael P. Sr. and Susan F. Stanley Jason of 108 Terrace Dr., Rockville. He was born June 19 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Stanley of 83 Overbrook Rd., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Jason of 19 Highland Ave., Rockville. He has a brother, Michael P. Jr.

Staves, Stacey Ann, daughter of Gerard P. and Brenda Franzone Staves of Windsor Locks. She was born June 19 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franzone of Madison. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard O. Staves of Loehr Rd., Rockville. She has two brothers, Gerard P. Jr. and Jeffrey.

Albert, Sara Ruth, daughter of Gregory D. and Linda Solberg Albert of 173 Spruce St. She was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy of Dover, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Albert of Winchester, Tenn. She has a brother, Steven, 10.

Turner, Robert Charles III, son of Robert C. Jr. and Judith Fuller Turner of 1246 Rachel Rd. He was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claron Fuller of 29 Job's Hill Rd., Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Turner Sr. of 66 Dover Rd., South Windsor. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Edna Hunter of Harding, Pa. He has a sister, Sharon Marie, 1.

Wrubel, Devon Jon, son of Dayson and Cheryl Cochran Wrubel of 141 Eldridge St. He was born June 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruby Cochran of Pomona, Calif. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wrubel of 141 Lydall St. He has a brother, Christopher, 3.

Recreation Department

The intermediate tennis course being offered at the West Side Rec tennis courts has several openings for women and teenagers over 14 in the Tuesday and Thursday classes which run from 2 to 3 p.m. The course will last for five weeks and meets twice a week at a total cost of \$8.

In other women and teen classes being taught at the West Side rec, the Monday afternoon ceramics class is filled, but there are openings in the Tuesday ceramics, Wednesday multi crafts, and Thursday hand building pottery. All the courses include a \$7 materials fee. For more information or to register call 643-6795.

These classes are being offered at 110 Cedar St. next to the Lutz Junior Museum. Additional classes in crewel, needlepoint, and quilting will be offered if 10 or more women or teenagers are interested. There will be no charge for these classes but participants must bring their own materials. Crewel and needlepoint will be offered on Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and patchwork quilting, Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

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Bolton Art Show

Several of the many displays exhibited recently at the Bolton High School annual four arts festival. All items were made by students at the high school. Participating in the festival were the home economics, art and industrial arts departments and the high school band and chorus. (Photo by Holland)

Bolton PTO Officers Installed

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Officers for the Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) for the 1974-1975 year were installed at a recent meeting. They are: Claire and Frank Major, co-presidents; Carol Tuschick, vice president; Ute Clark, secretary; Eileen Desjardins, treasurer. At the meeting, appropriations for the coming year were earmarked as follows: \$200 permanent position of the Bolton Scholarship Fund; \$100, towards two typewriters for the learning disability room; \$350, cash register at elementary school cafeteria; \$200, cultural event, perhaps a field trip.

Annual Report
The annual report of the Parent Teacher Organization has been submitted by Ronald and Barbara Stephens, co-presidents for the past year. They said they hoped they contributed to the main objective of the organization: to promote the welfare of children and to bring into closer relation the home and school.

The big money maker of the year was a dance held in April. It was co-sponsored with the Bolton Junior Woman's Club. It earned the PTO a profit of \$1,036.16.

A book fair to encourage children's reading habits raised \$150, selling of the school calendar raised \$196 and the annual enumeration project earned \$200.

The PTO purchased a copy and a bird feeder for \$342, basketball uniforms for \$192, sponsored a trip to the Mystic Aquarium for six busloads of students for \$385.64, rented funds that were shown during the December holiday season at \$59.94 and expended \$134.18 for the Hartford Symphony Percussion Trio assemblies.

It contributed \$300 to the Bolton Scholarship Fund. Included in the accomplishments of the PTO during the past year were: Teacher's luncheon, room

Court Rules Commitment Law Invalid

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Jon O. Newman has ruled a state law allowing prison officials to commit inmates for psychiatric care is unconstitutional.

Newman ruled recently on an appeal by Archie Chesney, a state prison inmate who was sent to a hospital for psychiatric care after prison officials said he became unruly in late 1971.

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Area Profile

Allen Appointed To Instructional Television Group

BOLTON

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Raymond Allen, Bolton school superintendent, has been named chairman of the Connecticut Instructional Television Council. The council is an advisory group to the state Board of Education, responsible for encouraging and improving television instruction.

Allen will seek a comprehensive evaluation of present educational television programming in the state.

He said, "Program evaluations will tell us what is being done and how well and will help provide direction for future years."

In addition the council will work closely with the legislature's Cable Television Advisory Council on educational use of cable TV.

The council will also explore uses of television as alternatives to existing high school programs.

As part of its duties the instructional television council recommends subject area, grade levels, and content for school telecasts.

The 1974-1975 Connecticut Public Television schedule reflects some of that effort with 19 new educational services promoting a more unified and harmonious relationship between home and school, from which the rewards and benefits can be endless.

mother's tea, presentation of his work in education by John Eagles, principal. Programs for the year included an open house, science fair, creative arts night, volleyball game, gymnastics demonstration and the school fair.

PTO representatives attended a workshop sponsored by the Capitol Region Council and served as members of the local smoking committee.

Improvements at the high school were realized through the efforts of the high school liaison to the PTO. A cooler was installed and grinders and sandwiches were made available to students three times a week.

The PTO sponsored a reception for Raymond Allen, superintendent, and his family. He was presented a plant.

Small gifts of appreciation will be given to the four teachers who are retiring this year.

Coffee and refreshments were served to parents of children who will be entering

kindergarten in the fall at an orientation meeting.

A \$10 gift certificate was presented to Sandra Schenker, music teacher, at the spring concert.

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Bicentennial Commission Seeks \$5,000 in Funding

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuchel
Correspondent

The South Windsor Bicentennial Commission has requested an almost \$5,000 appropriation be granted by the Town Council, in order to implement various services needed to assist the commission in the celebration of the nation's 200th anniversary.

The commission met recently with the Town Council and, following discussion of various programs which may be conducted from July 4, 1975 through September, 1976, made its appropriation request.

Planned are activities ranging from parades, dances, school functions and projects, to fairs, contests picnic and other social activities during the 14-month celebration.

The commission is attempting to incorporate South Windsor's history with the country's anniversary.

Initially the commission needs money for secretarial services, researching, drafting of a written history of the town, and publicity.

Also being looked into are the possibilities of federal and state grants as well as private contributions.

Suggestion boxes will soon be distributed throughout South Windsor with the hopes that residents will contribute ideas to the continuous celebration honoring the country.

According to Cindy Wotel, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, a permanent Bicentennial landmark for South Windsor is also one of the commission's goals. The details are yet to be determined.

The commission's 28 members found the Town Council to be receptive to its request for funds. However, no council action on the request will come before next month.

It is expected that whatever money is granted to the commission will come from the contingency account.

Next year, the commission expects to approach the council with another appropriations request, and presumably that fee will be an even higher one, because it will include all the activities that will be planned over the next year.

Items such as Bicentennial decals, flags, linen towels with town pictures and calendars on them, and literature pertaining to the town will all be offered to residents if the commission accomplishes its goals.

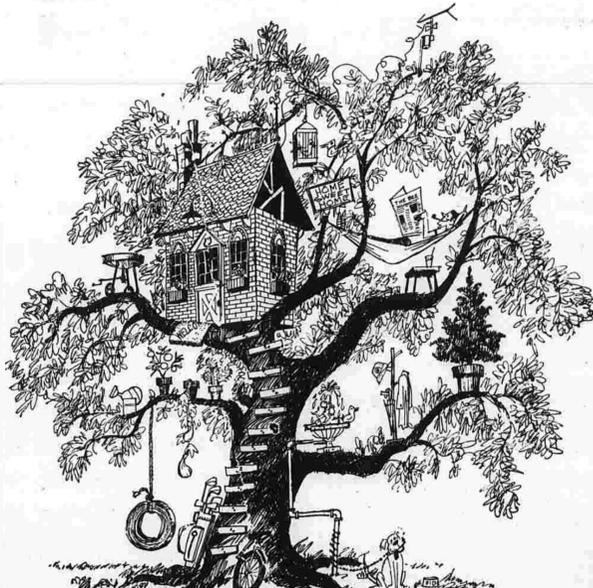
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Area Profile

Vacation School Dates Set

Nancy Drinkuth

Vacation Bible School will be held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church this year, from July 8 to 12, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Registration forms are available at all the churches and should be returned to St. Peter's.

The fee is \$1 per child, with a maximum of \$3 per family, payable on the opening day of school.

Adult volunteers, as teachers, helpers, etc., are also needed. Please contact the Rev. William Persing at St. Peter's.

First Congregational Interim Pastor Jay Bodine will be in the church office on Mondays from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

His telephone number at the church is 228-3011.

Gilead Congregational Interim Pastor William Porter will be in the church office on Thursdays from noon to 3 p.m.

He will also be available on Thursday evenings for those who cannot see him in the afternoon.

Parish Coordinator St. Columba's parish is looking for a full-time religious education coordinator on a salary basis.

According to the Rev. Edward Davis, pastor, in the past the task fell on the assistant priest of the parish. There has not been an assistant here since April 1973.

The job will include coordinating and directing the religious program and training volunteer teachers.

Anyone interested in the position should apply to Father Davis by letter before July 1.

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The hearing is slated for July 9 at 10 a.m. in the State Office Building, Room 128, Hartford.

Interested persons are invited to participate. All written comments or objections received

Walsh Attacks DeCicco View

COVENTRY
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Robert Walsh, chairman of the Board of Education, took issue Tuesday with remarks made by Alphonse DeCicco last week when DeCicco announced his bid for the 53rd Assembly District's Democratic nomination.

Walsh, who announced his intention to seek the same post last month, said DeCicco's claim that he could serve in the legislature and "still be able to handle the present part-time selectman's position in Willington" did not reflect much consideration for the voters who elect public officials.

Walsh said, "While I am certain that DeCicco's intent is to arrange the best possible political circumstances for himself, he has failed to take into account our present situation in the 53rd Assembly District."

Walsh said, "The opposition party's candidate, Jesse Brainard, already holds a Town Council seat as well as serving in the legislature. Those who are genuinely concerned with the quality of representation provided to voters are well aware of the inadequacy of this situation."

Walsh cited Brainard's poor attendance record at council committee meetings and council functions as "clear indication of the inability of one man to serve in two elected capacities at the same time."

Walsh said, "Perhaps the most tragic part of his high rate of absenteeism is the number of meetings Brainard missed that were concerned with preparation of the town budget. In fact, of the ten sessions held concern-

ing the budget, Brainard was absent from six of them."

"More important is the fact that anyone attempting to play these dual roles usually fails to keep abreast of the interest of either government body."

Walsh added, "As an example Walsh pointed 'Brainard's introduction of a bill in the General Assembly that would create a new legislatively-sanctioned Lake Association in Coventry.'"

Walsh said, "When the bill was referred back to the Coventry Town Council for approval, it was disapproved. Brainard simply wasn't aware of the council's thinking on this matter because he was preoccupied with legislative concerns."

Walsh said, "It is clear to me that no one can do justice to either a local or state elective position if he attempts to serve at both levels."

"I pledge to resign my seat upon the Board of Education if elected to the state legislature," Walsh said, "and I would urge every other candidate to make the same commitment."

Walsh said, "The problems of government, regardless of the level, demand all the attention and energy that any one man can provide if the job is going to be done right. Voters have the right to expect and demand that much from their elected officials."

Bookworm Reaches Office of Principal

ANDOVER

Ellen Lariviere
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Some of the students who helped the bookworm grow are (from left) Michael Fisher, Donald Dressel, Jennifer Brown, Colleen Keenan, and Lori Levins. (Herald photo by Lariviere)

Miss O'Brien's fourth grade students have been working all year on the bookworm that extends from their classroom down the hall to the principal's office.

Each time a book was read a circle containing the book's name and author and the student who read it, was added to the worm's body. When he finally reached Mr. Donald Libby's desk, the worm was 405 books long.

Actual length in feet of the worm is rather hard to estimate because he wiggles and curves all the way to the office.

At first the children didn't care for the idea that he curved, because each curve meant more books to read. But, one student mentioned that worm's don't move in straight lines, they swiggle and wiggle and thus, the curving worm was accepted.

Each time a student finished a book, an oral book report was given, and each tenth book had to be accompanied by a written book report. Some of the ideas for the written reports were to write a poem, design a bulletin board, make a puppet play, write about the author, and write a diary for the main character. This took away from the monotony of always writing a standard book report.

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Some of the books read by 4th graders were "Huckleberry Finn," "Call of the Wild," "Frankenstein," "20,000

Leagues Under the Sea," and "Dracula." The largest number of books were read by Donald Dressel. Don read 62 books.

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Rev-Share-Budget Cut By Residents

COVENTRY
 Monica Shea
 Correspondent
 742-9495

At a special town meeting last night attended by about 50 persons, residents made substantial cuts in the proposed Revenue Sharing Budget.

Residents voted to cut \$17,000 which was earmarked for work on the Coventry Lake Dam; \$1,500 for the repair of roofs at the Coventry Grammar School; and \$17,000 which was to be used for a lake road improvement fund.

Another attempt was made to cut \$18,000 for the replacement of the driveway at the Captain Nathan Hale School. This motion was defeated.

The funds approved by the taxpayers included \$1,000 for state signs; \$2,500 for a recycling toilet in the Old Probate Court Building; \$3,000 for bus service for the elderly; \$1,000 for a raft at Liskeek Beach; and \$5,500 for the two libraries.

Other funds approved were \$14,500 for a new base and base, re-indenting land records and a transfer for the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Board of Education will receive \$20,000 of the Revenue Sharing. This will be used as follows: \$16,000 for the driveway at the Capt. Nathan Hale School; \$2,500 for skylights

DevCo Refiles Request For Sewer District

COVENTRY
 MONICA SHEA
 Correspondent
 742-9495

DevCo refiled its sewer petition late yesterday afternoon at the town clerk's office.

The proposed sewer district is substantially the same as that filed last April. The first petition had 24 signatures and the new petition contains 33 signatures.

Most of the new signatures were from residents in the Twin Hills area and one from Cedar Swamp Rd.

Enclosed with the petition was a letter from the DevCo attorney, John D. LaBelle, asking that the Town Council call a meeting of the voters in the district pursuant to the State Statutes section 7-225.

LaBelle's letter further states that the council had previously incorrectly called the last meeting which was canceled because of legal technicalities.

The letter says: "In April of 1974 a petition asking for a meeting of voters to establish a sewer district was submitted. Subsequently, because of technical mistakes in the notice, it was withdrawn. Under separate cover the petition is being submitted again."

"The new petition includes the names of several additional persons. It represents DevCo as

owners of a substantial portion of the land in the district. I am also authorized to act for most of the petitioners in the formation of the district.

"The notice given by the Town Council pursuant to the original petition was defective because it was not in compliance with the provisions of said section 7-225. That statutory provision requires the selectmen (Town Council) to call a meeting of the voters residing within the limits of the proposed district for the voters to act upon such petition.

"The selectmen (Town Council) do not have any right to approve or disapprove the petition under the statute.

"I am concerned that the appropriate notice under the statute be given because if the district is established, the municipal functions of the district could be questioned if the notice of the organizational meeting is defective.

"I have carefully examined the relevant statutes with the legislative history in connection therewith.

"You will note that section 7-226 provides as follows, 'at such meeting the voters may establish a district for any or all of the following purposes.'

"I am satisfied that the voters must act on the petition to insure Coventry DevCo Sewer that the district is validly organized and that if such question has to be litigated in court, the court would sustain this interpretation.

"Therefore, I respectfully request that the council, acting as the Board of Selectmen, call the meeting of the voters by following the statute and giving the notice substantially in accordance with the enclosed form."

The form that LaBelle enclosed with his letter to the council is a sample legal notice.

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Tollard Meetings Scheduled

Vivian Keneson
 Correspondent
 Tel. 875-4704

only one during July and August.

Board of Selectmen
 The Board of Selectmen will meet with Town Manager John Harkins Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Education Administration Building. The agenda includes the adoption of the fiscal year of the fiscal year. The selectmen will meet the first Tuesday of July and August.

Housing Authority
 The Senior Citizens Housing Authority will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Rev. Donald Miller's office in the United Congregational Church.

The Authority will approve an architect to begin drawing plans for 30 units of senior citizens housing to be built with a state grant. The site of the project is the land behind the town Administration Building, formerly the jail.

Many to Continue School

SOUTH WINDSOR
 Judy Kuehnel
 Correspondent
 646-1364

Sixty-five per cent of South Windsor High Schools graduating class will go on to some form of further education, according to a report given to the Board of Education this week.

According to School Supt. Robert Goldman, 55 per cent of the grads — or 110 students — will attend a four-year college. Of these 110 seniors, all received acceptance to at least one of the colleges to which they applied.

Only six seniors have indicated that they are undecided or do not wish to reveal their plans for the next year, said Dr. Goldman.

School Lunch Cost To Increase Again

SOUTH WINDSOR
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For the second consecutive year, the South Windsor school department will raise its school lunch prices by five cents after reporting a \$666 surplus in the year's school lunch program.

School Superintendent Robert W. Goldman told the Board of Education last night that without the five-cent increase in the cost of meals for this year's lunch program the school department would have had a \$13,730 deficit.

Goldman said the cost of food items are still rising "and salary adjustments reflecting changes in minimum wages require us again to recommend a five-cent increase in all lunches to prevent our program from running a deficit."

Lunch prices for the next year will be: 50 cents for elementary students, 60 cents for secondary level and 80 cents for faculty members.

Approximately 288,550 lunches were served during this school year, Goldman said, representing a "slight increase in participation over last year."

The total operating costs of the program were \$171,566 as projected through June 30. Projected income is \$118,253.06, leaving a surplus of \$666.63.

The 10-cent hike over the last two years represents a more than 20 per cent increase in lunch prices.

The board's total income from all sources including sales, government subsidies, a la carte items etc., was \$289,807.94.

Total costs include 165,903.19 for the cost of food used, \$5,640.77 for inventory and \$117,556.45 for operating expenses including salaries, for a total of \$289,110.41.

The difference is \$696.63.

Interim Rate Hike Granted To Utility

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Public Utilities Commission has granted United Illuminating Co. an interim rate hike of 6.4 per cent.

UI, which serves the Bridgeport and New Haven areas, is expected to increase its total revenues this year by \$11.6 million with the higher rates approved Tuesday.

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Pathmark Suntan Lotion 8-oz. btl. 79¢	Sheer or Plastic Strips tin of 50 assorted 55¢	Pathmark Baby Powder 14-oz. cont. 59¢
Polaroid Color Type 108 Film \$3.89	Secret Roll-on Deodorant 3-oz. btl. 25¢	Kodak Color Film Instamatic Color C125-12 or Pocket Camera Color C110-12 99¢
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About Town

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church. During the meeting, people will tell how they have been helped by applying Bible truths through prayer. The meeting is open to the public.

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Tax Bills in Mail

About 25,000 tax bills for 1974-75 have been mailed to owners of Manchester real estate and about 40,000 more will be mailed Friday for motor vehicles and personal property.

The collector of revenue is requesting those persons over 65 receiving tax relief under the "Circuit Breaker" bill NOT to pay their tax bills until after July 4. The delay is to give the office time to obtain corrected assessment figures from the assessor's office. The deadline date for the tax relief was June 15 — even as tax bills were being prepared.

Manchester's tax year begins July 1. First-half taxes are due July 1 and will be delinquent if not paid by Aug. 2. Second-half taxes are due Jan. 1, 1975 and will be delinquent if not paid by Feb. 2. Delinquent taxes are subject to a penalty of three-quarters of one per cent interest per month.

All real estate tax bills of up to \$50 must be paid in one installment. All motor vehicle and personal property taxes of up to \$100 also must be paid in one installment.

The tax rate for the General Fund for 1974-75 is 49.30 mills and is payable by all property owners in the district. And, the tax rate to the Special Parking Authority Taxing District is 12 mills and is payable only by those property owners in the district.

Property owners within the boundaries of the Eighth Utilities District and serviced by its fire department, pay fire taxes to the district.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Tuesday: Daniel Rawlings, 628 W. Middle Tpk.; Lillian Heston, 90 Webster Lane, Hebron; Edna Lutz, 292 Woodland St.; Grace Anderson, East Hartford; Gertrude Larsen, 388 Summit St.; Aimee Berube, East Hartford; Raymond Wignam, 6 Fernwood Dr.; Bellon; David Saiton, RFD 5, Coventry; Elizabeth Schultz, East Hartford.

Also, Julia Leonard, 64 Church St.; Barbara Edwards, 173 Mountain Rd.; Susanne Michels, 44 Bryan Dr.; John Cournoyer, 47 Cottage St.; Thomas Lane, Woodland St.; Tolland; Ebe Rodelli, 97 Hubbard Dr.; Vernon; Mary Wilhelm, 156 Russell St.; Karl Rezman, 152 Birch St.; Dana, Dana Luby, RFD 3, Coventry; Elaine Kuzarski, 94-2 E. Middle Tpk.; Sharon Stanivsky, 250 Porter St.; John Longo, Glastonbury; Michael McDarry, East Hartford; Dana Matte, 11 E. Middle Tpk.; Scott Davis, East Hartford.

PUC Delays Appointment

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of the Public Utilities Commission says a PUC consumer representative will be appointed until after July 8, when hearings on utility rate increases are scheduled.

PUC Chairman Howard H. Housen said Tuesday the appointment will be delayed by administrative snags, adding that he has been given assurances the hiring procedure will start soon after the July meeting.

Further Sewer Problems Explained to Planners

Suspected water inflow and infiltration through the sanitary sewer system aren't the only reasons the three-year-old Secondary Sewerage Treatment Plant hasn't been operating properly, town officials told the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Tuesday night.

The other major problem, which Town Manager Robert Weiss said is causing greater concern, is malfunctioning of the treatment plant digesters, which biologically "cooks" sewage solids to create inert sludge.

Weiss and Public Works Director Jay Giles assured PZC members that steps are being taken to resolve both problems. Town officials have sought federal help in fixing the digester and they're proposing a comprehensive, long-range sewer study to pinpoint and correct the inflow-infiltration problems.

The PZC has been concerned with reported town sewer problems since April, when the Secondary Sewerage Treatment Plant appeared to be operating at or above its 1985-design capacity.

Weiss and Giles said Tuesday night that the sewer department is planning installation of a parallel sewage flow meter, to check readings of the malfunctioning meter and determine how bad the inflow problem really is.

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List of Blood Donors

- The bloodmobile visit at the Temple Beth Shalom, Monday, took in 114 pints of blood. The following is the list of donors:
- APPOINTMENTS KEPT**
- Mrs. Dolores Andrews
 - Robert J. Benson
 - Mrs. Marise Browning
 - Mrs. Betty H. DeWitt
 - Mrs. Mary A. Lawler
 - Mrs. Patricia M. Lewis
 - Mrs. Jacqueline Nichols
 - Edward J. Livsey
 - David C. Moyer
 - Anna Nilsson
 - John M. O'Connell
 - Charles King
 - Mrs. Mary E. Ogan
 - Frances Nedetz
 - Mrs. Michael M. Berggren
 - Walter Gryzyk
 - Doris B. Whitaker
 - Mrs. Michael M. Berggren
 - Mrs. Jean Kullik
 - John M. O'Connell
 - Mrs. Sue A. Tyler
 - John M. O'Connell
 - Michael Morano
 - Lisa K. Roberts
 - Mrs. Hagar Schaller
 - Joseph Roman
 - Dr. Edwin J. Lohse
 - Robert P. Collinson
 - Mrs. Helen J. Sandall
- WALK-IN DONORS**
- Miss Lynn Francome
 - Barbara Jackson
 - Mrs. Betty Baraso
 - Eileen Klein
 - Robert J. Benson
 - Raymond Johnson
 - Marna W. Kaye
 - Fernand Laveaque
 - John M. O'Connell
 - Robbi L. Sapanza
 - Mrs. Shirley Morrison
 - William H. Martens
 - Donald M. Sisco
 - Mrs. Lois B. Spear
 - Robert Talbot
 - Janice Ellis
 - Steven C. Davis
 - Calvin Vnick
 - Chad Burnett
 - Victor Squatrito
 - Chad Burnett
 - Mrs. Dandra G. Stern
 - Charles V. Stern
 - Spencer Roman
 - Dr. Edwin J. Lohse
 - Robert P. Collinson
 - John Romanowicz

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Jiffy's Entrees 89¢	French Green Beans 9-oz. pkg. 19¢	Medium White Eggs dozen 39¢	Banquet Pot Pies 8-oz. pkg. 19¢	Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 15-oz. jar 33¢
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T-Bone Porterhouse 1 1/2 lbs. 1.19	Blueberries 1/2 bushel 69¢	Coffee 1 lb. 99¢	Cracker Barrel 14.79¢	Kraft Velveeta 8.99¢
Hams Water Added 6.5¢	Chicory 2.3¢	Peanuts 3.3¢	Cracker Barrel 14.79¢	Grapefruit 6.9¢
Hams Water Added 7.5¢	Radishes 1.2¢	Chips 5.9¢	Cracker Barrel 14.79¢	Virginia Ham 8.99¢
Rib Roast 1.12¢	Radishes 1.2¢	Baggies 4.9¢	Cracker Barrel 14.79¢	Beef Franks 9.99¢
Rib Steak 1.12¢	Loose Onions 1.3¢	Caruso Oil \$3.99	Cracker Barrel 14.79¢	Beef Franks 9.99¢
Brisket Beef 1.12¢	Apples 3.9¢	Iced Tea Mix 7.9¢	Cracker Barrel 14.79¢	Beef Franks 9.99¢
Legs 6.9¢	Watermelons 1.0¢	Paper Plates 7.9¢	Cracker Barrel 14.79¢	Beef Franks 9.99¢
Beef Liver 7.5¢	Watermelons 1.0¢	Orange Plus 5.5¢	Cracker Barrel 14.79¢	Beef Franks 9.99¢
Beef Liver 5.9¢	Watermelons 1.0¢	Ice Cubes 3.5¢	Cracker Barrel 14.79¢	Beef Franks 9.99¢
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Obituaries

Brig. James MacMurdo... died Tuesday at the W.C.A. Hospital, Jamestown, N.Y.

Brig. MacMurdo was born Sept. 6, 1906 in Scotland and had lived in Manchester for the past year.

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Housing for Elderly

Tuesday night suggested that the Town of Manchester buy the Spencer St. parcel and sell part of it to the Housing Authority.

The Spencer St. parcel apparently wasn't given serious consideration originally because of its high cost.

The search for a location for the planned elderly housing project, which has been under way for eight months, will be limited by funds available for land acquisition.

Of the \$400,000 grant from the state Department of Community Affairs, only \$24,000 is reserved for land costs.

Four Students Accused

Unrelated matter when the explosion occurred. Dunn, who was about 10 to 15 feet from the bomb when it exploded.

School closed today. Rhoads remained closed today as State Police continued the extensive search for other explosive devices.

Loaded with Matchheads. One state trooper said the bomb that exploded was a "pipe bomb" loaded with matchheads and detonated by a timing mechanism.

Four Youths in Gun Theft In Custody or Under Bail

The four Bridgeport youths connected to the May 19 theft of 20 handguns from the Town of Arms Co. on Main St.

Robert Ramos, 16, was captured Tuesday at 2 a.m. in a vacant apartment in Bridgeport with a 15-year-old girlfriend.

Garay and Nelson Millet along with Louis Millet, 16, all face the charge of first-degree larceny in connection with the Nassiff break.

Landolina Charged Paul M. Landolina, 20, with his address now given by police as in Bloomfield, was arrested this morning after his discharge from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Third District Demos Pick Committee Members

Mary LeDuc of Manchester Tuesday night was elected Democratic state central committee member from the Third Senatorial District.

The elections, unanimous and uncontested, were at a meeting of the district's 41 delegates to the July 19-20 Democratic State Convention.

Albert Meek, 17, of 70 Congress St., Manchester was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with two counts of third-degree burglary.

Area Police

MEEK was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, July 16.

South Windsor Police are investigating the complaint of a Vernon woman that a young male attempted to snatch her purse in the shopping lot of the A&P Store on Rt. 83.

Howard S. Kidd Jr., 41, of Hartford, was charged with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs Tuesday afternoon.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. on Thursday nights.

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from East Hartford and 12 from Manchester. Manchester persons named to positions at the Democratic State Convention are: Irene Pisch, honorary secretary.

Robert W. Gross, 21, of 31 Sunview Dr., Vernon was arrested Tuesday evening at his home on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with first-degree reckless endangerment.

A break occurred sometime Tuesday night at the Manchester Lumber Co. at 255 Center St. Entry was made by prying open the rear door on the west side, breaking a window.

Grants Sought

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Regional Medical program has asked the federal government for a \$2.2 million grant to support 28 state health activities for just under two years.

Many bikes have been returned to their owners who claimed them in recent weeks from the police station storage room.

Three juvenile girls were caught by Sandy Blouede, an employee of the Rag Doll clothing store in the Parkade, Tuesday when the three reportedly left the store with unpaid-for slacks.

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After Randle was struck in the back by a pitch thrown by Minnesota Twins' hurler Dave Goltz in the sixth inning, he began marching toward the pitching mound. Both benches cleared, and Randle was prevented from reaching Goltz.

Cueilar Lost Win Streak, Temper To Lolich, Tigers and Ump Goetz

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mike Cueilar lost it all Tuesday night, his winning streak, his temper and his spot on the field.

The usually mild-mannered lefthander was ejected in the third inning and was long gone by the time Mickey Lolich completed his seven-hit day for the Detroit Tigers.

Goetz decided that was enough and ejected Cueilar, a move that brought Manager Earl Weaver out of the dugout as he was ejected.

Two Heists At Stadium

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - There were a couple of "heists" at Dodger Stadium Tuesday night.

Three armed men stopped three stadium employees returning from a remote ticket window during a game between the Atlanta Braves and the Dodgers.

Wally Cichon, Ellington Ridge golf pro, reports he's putting better than ever since going to a heavier putter.

Congratulations Due Berger

Congratulations are due Don Berger, Vernon's first full-time recreation director. A school teacher in Manchester for 20 years, Berger has also doubled as Vernon's rec boss on a part-time basis during this time with excellent results.

Halfway to Completing Doubleplay

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Leading Batter

Cesar Geronimo homered to trigger a three-run seventh inning which enabled the Reds to defeat the Astros. Following Geronimo's blast the Reds collected four more hits with John Bench doubling home the go-ahead run and Dan Driessen singling home the final run of the inning.

Reds 3, Astros 2

Bobby Tolan's two-run single capped a three-run seventh inning that gave the Padres a victory over the Giants. The loss was the Giants 13th in their last 16 games.

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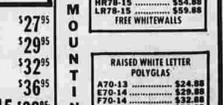
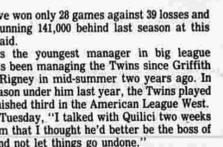
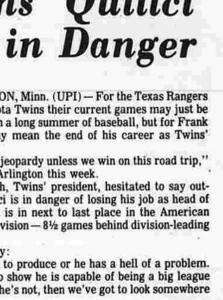
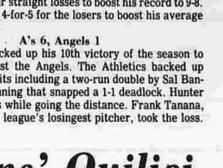
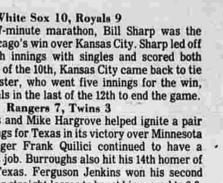
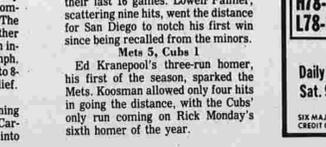
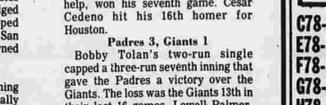
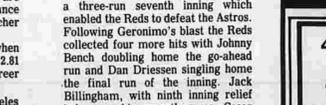
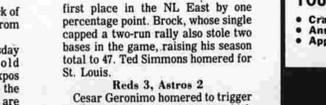
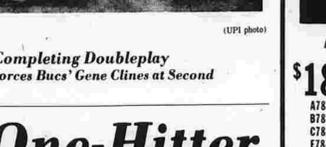
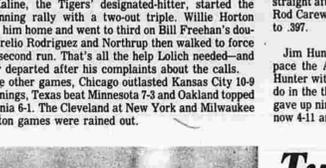
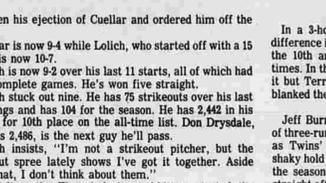
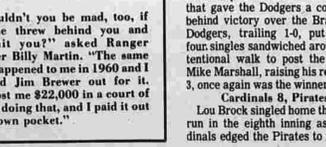
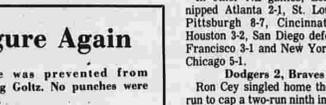
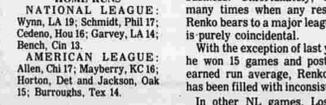
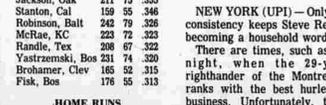
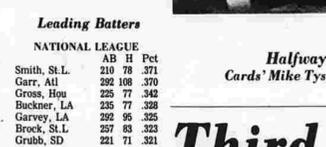
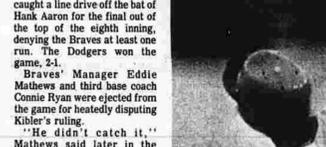
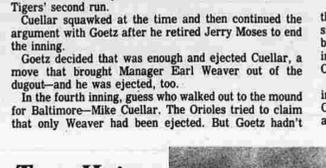
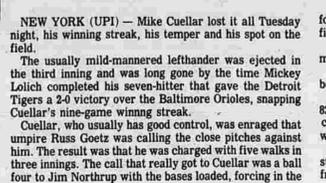
ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) - Len Randle, a principal figure in a bench-clearing brawl in Cleveland and Texas earlier this month, almost became the central figure in another major fight Tuesday night.

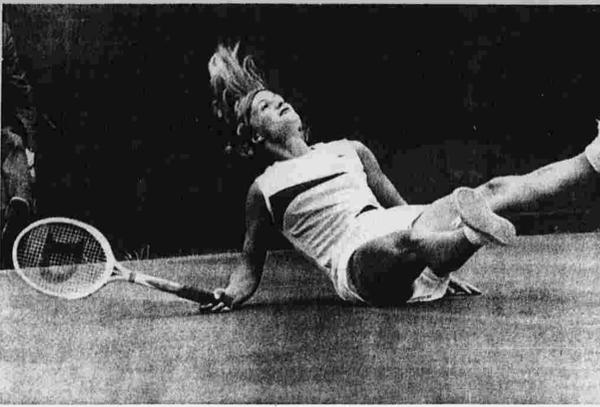
Halfway to Completing Doubleplay

Cards' Mike Tyson Forces Bucs' Gene Clines at Second NEW YORK (UPI) - Only a lack of consistency keeps Steve Renko from becoming a household word.

Third One-Hitter Pitched by Renko

NEW YORK (UPI) - Only a lack of consistency keeps Steve Renko from becoming a household word. Renko pitched his third one-hitter Tuesday night, when the 29-year-old righthander of the Montreal Expos





Nancy Schaar of the Netherlands Falls Flat on Her Back. Australian Evonne Goolagong Went on to Win Match at Wimbledon

Amritraj Disappointed Losing to Ken Rosewall

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — What's it like to be knocked out of the Wimbledon tennis championships by a man old enough to be your father.

"Disappointing."

That one word summed up the feelings of a dejected

Vijay Amritraj, the 20-year-old Indian Davis Cup star, after he fell in four rugged sets Tuesday to veteran Australian Ken Rosewall.

Rosewall is 39.

Amritraj, a strapping young man whose booming serve and cracking baseline shots mark him as one of the game's future stars, had hoped to wear down his older opponent, stretch him to five sets, then let stamina tip the scales.

But he never had a chance—and he was the first to admit it.

"Rosewall is just as sharp as before," Amritraj said after the match, rivers of perspiration running down his face into a green towel. "His serve may not be everything it once was, but the returns and the lobs are. He can destroy a good serve."

That praise is not to be taken lightly. Amritraj eliminated Rod Laver at Forest Hills last year and was a quarter-finalist here in '73. He also powered India to a startling upset of Australia in Davis Cup competition this year.

He is two years older than Rosewall was when the little Australian with the zinging backhand made his first appearance at Wimbledon in 1952.

Gardner Mulloy put him out in the second round that year and Rosewall has been back nine times since—finishing second on three occasions, but never taking it all.

Tuesday he danced around the slick grass of court one like a man, well, 20 years younger, chipping little spin shots over the net, diving at the corners to retrieve deep baseline drives, doing his one-legged slide that drew chuckles from jam-packed stands.

Borg Big Attraction In Wimbledon Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Someone must have turned out the primary schools Tuesday for hundreds of squealing girls poured into the Wimbledon Tennis grounds demanding that their idol, Bjorn Borg of Sweden, be delivered up to them.

And Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals were delighted. Well, it was audience participation wasn't it, they said. And that was what their World Team Tennis back home was all about, everybody getting noisily involved in what was happening on court.

But what was happening at staid Wimbledon has never happened in WTT.

The stampeede towards the players dining room where the 18-year-old Swede had taken refuge caught the 18-year-olds by surprise. One of them, while pushing back the throng, "Imagine what it would be like if he could also sing."

The chants of "We want Borg"—unprecedented in the birthplace of tournament tennis—brought a storm of shouting from the older generation, to no avail. Despite the approval of top-seeded Billie Jean and fourth-seeded Rosemary, Wimbledon plans to go on as if he has been doing since 1877 with no applause during rallies and no cheering at any time. And if World Team Tennis has any doubts that this policy pays here there were 27,000 admission Tuesday—a two-day total of 52,000, many of them at the \$8.00 top.

"It's funny to hear the umpire ask for quiet on the courts," Rosemary insisted.

As far as the box office goes this will be the richest of the 80 Wimbledon seasons so far. It has to be to pay prizes totaling \$234,480. The quality of play Tuesday did not reflect this

golden standard, but for connoisseurs there was one absorbing match in which age, wielding a rapier, disarmed a youth armed with a cutlass.

In other words, Ken Rosewall of Australia, 39, the ninth seed, moved into the last 32 of the men's singles by beating Vijay Amritraj, 20, of India, 6-2, 5-7, 9-8, 6-1.

Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., the third seed, took up where he left off because of fading light Monday night and won the fourth set and match from big Ove Bengtson of Sweden, 6-1, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4.

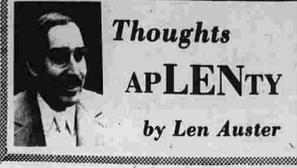
Connors, who wore a sweater throughout in the cloudy, chilly day, said, "I'm glad to be playing again. I'm quite satisfied with my game."

He was barred from the Italian and French championships because he took part in the WTT tour.

Billie Jean made a 33-minute appearance in center court to beat Kathie May of Los Angeles 6-1, 6-1 and open her campaign for a sixth Wimbledon singles crown. Miss Casals took only a little longer to dispose of Britain's Penny Moore, 6-2, 6-1. Another of the American delegation, eighth-seeded Arthur Ashe also had an easy win over Hans Kary of Austria 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Defending champion and sixth seed Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia was one set down and 1-4 in the second to powerful Lef Johansson of Sweden before he found the reward and plodded into the last 32 of the singles 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Today's program will fill up the last 32 of the men and women's singles. Second-seeded Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will play her first match of the tournament against the wily Lesley Hunt of Australia.



Thoughts APLENTY by Len Auster

Successful Spring Campaigns

Duplicating the feats of its cross-town neighbor, Manchester High boys and girls' teams experienced successful spring campaigns. Only the boys tennis team with a woeful 1-10 record took it on the chin.

Dropping off a bit from 1973, the Indians' golf team coached by Tom Kelley compiled an overall 18-1-1 season and a fourth place finish in the Central Connecticut interscholastic league (CCLL).

Senior Captain Jim Thomas was the most consistent performer and the only one to make All-CCLL. Jim Wigren, Duffy Leone, Mike Riggott, Kurt Hassett and Dave Yavorski all had varsity experience this year and will be returning for the 1975 campaign. Kelley rattled off five names from the jayvee squad, including two girls—Nancy Norton and Patti McKee—who could break into the lineup.

"Overall the won-lost record this year was better than I anticipated," Kelley said, "I thought it would be a rebuilding year considering we lost three starters from 1973." One of those starters, Scott Leone, was a member of the Erown University varsity golf squad as a freshman.

Kelley, along with his East Catholic counterpart Bob Prinz, went over the 100-career victory mark.

Tracksters Rebound

After losing its first five outings, the Red and White track team won 10 out of 12 for a 10-7 ledger. Four records were eclipsed, one which had stood since 1966. They grew them bigger, faster and stronger each passing week.

Manchester loses some outstanding talent but a likewise number returns. Jeff Lumpkin, the only Indian to qualify and place in the State Open Meet, heads the list of returnees.

Others whom Coach Dick Williams expects a lot from in 1975 include Paul Philbrick, Mario Ortiz, Lou Hirschfeld, Scott Moffatt, Mike Lombardo, Kevin Scholsky, Dave Lemeux, Jim Rossillo, Jim Buyak, Bob Hawkes, Tom Zerio, Brian Rathburn, Jeff Joy and Randy Snow. The addition of Mark Entwistle from Bennet Junior High and Steve Dawson from Illing will help considerably.

"Our prospects for next year are excellent," Williams noted, "We should be close for the league title in 1975."

Not in Record Books

The success of the girls' track team wasn't noted in the record book but it was there nevertheless. Almost every school record was eclipsed with many of the performers returning.

Junior miler Val Poulin topped her mark nearly every time out while Barbara Crowley, Jackie Goss, Mary Foran Darcy Walter, and Dorrie Will either set records or showed steady improvement. All are underclass (wo)men.

Coach Barry Bernstein also said he expects assistance from the two junior highs. Linda Maher and Donna Trudeau are two from Bennet who should help.

Protest Upheld

The boys' track meet not reported this spring was the April 23 battle between Manchester High and Conard of West Hartford.

It wasn't reported because a protest over the results had been filed with the league (CCLL) governing body by Indian Coach Dick Williams. That protest was finally acted upon June 10 and the official result of that meet is Manchester 73, Conard 72.

The protest involved two Conard performers and an illegal javelin. It seems they were using one which had the whorlbound by tape—illegal according to the league handbook.

"At the time, I told them the javelin they were using was illegal and they should use another one. They still had thrown to make but they didn't change," Williams related, "I wasn't out to get the Conard kids but rules are rules so I filed the protest."

All regulations pertaining to a protest were followed—the board convened and acted—and Manchester does have a 10-7 won-lost record for the 1974 campaign.

STANDINGS

National League				American League			
EAST		WEST		EAST		WEST	
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	37	22	586	Boston	40	38	568
Philadelphia	38	33	535	Detroit	36	32	529
Montreal	32	31	508	Cleveland	34	33	507
Chicago	28	38	424	Baltimore	35	34	507
Pittsburgh	28	40	412	New York	35	38	493
New York	28	41	406	Milwaukee	32	33	492
WEST				WEST			
Los Angeles	48	24	667	Oakland	39	32	549
Cincinnati	40	29	580	Chicago	34	32	515
Atlanta	40	31	563	Texas	37	35	514
Houston	36	36	500	Kansas City	33	35	485
San Francisco	36	44	446	Minnesota	28	40	412
San Diego	32	44	421	California	30	43	411
Tuesday's Results				Tuesday's Results			
New York 5, Chicago 1	Montreal 5, Philadelphia 0	St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 7	Cincinnati 2, Houston 2	Boston 2, Baltimore 0	Chicago 10, Kansas City (12)	Milwaukee 4, Boston, Ppd.	Milwaukee 4, Boston, Ppd.
San Diego 2, San Francisco 1	Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1	Wednesday's Games		Wednesday's Games		Wednesday's Games	
Chicago (Sone 2-1)	Atlanta (Morton 9-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 6-5)	Philadelphia (Carlton 9-5) at Montreal (Rogers 7-8)	Pittsburgh (Hooker 3-6) at St. Louis (Siebert 7-4)	Cincinnati (Norman 7-5) at Houston (Wilson 3-5)	San Francisco (Barr 4-3) at San Diego (Jones 4-11)	Thursday's Games	Boston 6, Cleveland 2
San Diego 3, San Francisco 1	Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1	Philadelphia 3, Boston 2	Cincinnati 1, Houston 2	Chicago 3, Milwaukee 2	San Francisco 2, San Diego 1	Friday's Games	Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1	Philadelphia 3, Boston 2	Cincinnati 1, Houston 2	Chicago 3, Milwaukee 2	San Francisco 2, San Diego 1	Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1	Saturday's Games	Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2

Joe Banning Set Pace With Eagle Batsmen

By Len Auster

Even though Coach Jim Penders is unimpressed by individual statistics, the East Catholic baseball team compiled a lead of them in the 1974 season.

The Eagles finished with an aggregate 14-4 record which includes two contests in the CIAC State Tournament in the Class B Division. East advanced as far as the quarterfinals before bowing out to East Lyme, 4-2. The Eagles were second in the Hartford County Conference with a 7-3 ledger.

Of the regulars, senior second baseman Joe Banning was the top hitter with a .377 mark (29 for 77). Senior centerfielder was next hitting at a .338 clip and senior catcher Bob Love also topped the 300 mark (.321).

Dan Socha, a junior shortstop, hit .292 while sophomore surprise Mark McMahon hit .291 mainly as the designated hitter (DH).

In the year of surprises, senior rightshander Ron Semiao was the biggest. Not counted on heavily prior to the campaign, Semiao proved to be the ace of the mound corps. He compiled a personal 7-3 won-lost record. Not overpowering, Semiao kept his infielders busy especially the days his sharp-breaking sinker was working. Junior rightshander Terry Hickey registered a 5-1 mark and sophomore rightshander Bill Moffett was 2-0 in limited service.

Banning topped the Eagles in doubles with five with McMahon and Love in close pursuit with four each. Freshman Mike Furlong, junior third baseman Tom Miles and Mark Wagner each had one triple while

Little League

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 Oilers vs. Lawyers, 6
 Verplank
 Police vs. Sears, 6
 Waddell
 Miles vs. Moriarty's, 6
 Buckley

ROOKIE
 Going into two extra frames, the Braves outlasted the Dodgers, 7-35, last night at Buckland.

Bob Madore had a homer and two triples for the Braves with Ken Boland and Joe Binks each adding a double and two triples. Mike Walsh tripled and doubled and Marc DesMarais had five triples for the Braves. Doug Woodbury played well defensively.

Gordon Kinkade and Sean Haggerty each had a triple for the Dodgers while Ken Domestadt and Don Maxim played well defensively.

EAST CATHOLIC BATTING STATS

	AB	H	Pct
Furlong, Mike	1	1	1.000
Hickey, Terry	7	3	.429
Banning, Joe	77	29	.377
Saucier, Ron	77	26	.338
Love, Bob	53	17	.321
Socha, Dan	72	21	.292
McMahon, Mark	55	16	.291
Riccio, John	61	17	.279
Miles, Tom	60	14	.233
Smachetti, Ean	68	11	.229
Wagner, Mark	14	3	.214
Semiao, Ron	10	2	.200
Saucier, Don	17	3	.176
Lamb, Keith	18	3	.167
Moffett, Bill	3	0	.000
Chabebois, Tim	1	0	.000
Krashefski, Jim	0	0	.000

INTERNATIONAL FARM
 With Bud Kaczynski giving up just one infield hit, Independent Insurance overwhelmed An-saldi's 25-4, last night at Charter Oak in a tilt called after four because of darkness.

Chris Turner, Gordon Plouffe and Scott Verbridge each had three hits for the winners while Tony Chiappati was the only player to hit safely for An-saldi's.

AMERICAN ROOKIE
 The Indians outlasted the Tigers, 22-18, last night at Robertson.

Mark Walling and Mark Strasser each tripled for the Indians with Peter Bellel belting two homers.

Ted Wilbanks topped the Tigers in hitting while Mike Pallein was best defensively.

NATIONAL FARM
 Nassif Arms outdistanced Nichols Tire, 18-11, last night at Bowers.

Michael Martin had three doubles for the winners with Glenn Thomas adding two bingles to the total.

Burns and Timbrell hit for the losers. No first names for the latter players were noted.

Orta Named
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Chicago White Sox second baseman Jorge Orta, who belted out 18 hits and a .303 slugging average last week, earned the title Kansas City Royals' no-hit pitcher Steve Busby as the American League player of the week.

Lighter Side of Life: Marriage and Football

By Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In one section of the paper the other day there was an article about the new World Football League luring players from old NFL by paying them huge bonuses.

In another section was an item about rising divorce rates.

Although unrelated, these items happened to coalesce in my mind. And suddenly for the first time I understood why marriage as an institution has been declining.

It's because modern society has done away with the bonus, or dowry, system.

Paying bridegrooms big bonuses for signing marriage contracts was burdensome for many parents, true—but certainly it is no gain saying that the dowry demands were in many cases excessive to the point of being ridiculous.

Nevertheless, dowries brought to the altar a much better class of bridegrooms than is found in marriages today.

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Decisions Widen Press Freedom

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court Tuesday handed down a pair of decisions which one law professor said today gives the nation's press and broadcasters "greater immunity from the law than at any time in the nation's history." The justices unanimously struck down a Florida law which required newspapers to print replies from politicians to critical comment in editorial and news pages.

Two More Fugitives Taken into Custody

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Police have rounded up two more teen-agers involved in an escape Sunday from a juvenile detention home and they say another may have been found in Ohio. Capt. Anthony Frabrizi said Ruben Ramos, 16, and Victoria Bigelow, 13, both of Bridgeport, were arrested Tuesday in a vacant apartment in the city's South End.

Judge Deliberates Calley Appeal

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) - Former Army Lt. William L. Calley's bid to overturn his My Lai murder conviction is in the hands of a federal judge who has hinted strongly he may free Calley. U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott took under advisement Tuesday Calley's motion to set aside his conviction and 10-year sentence for the murder of at least 22 civilians at the South Vietnamese hamlet.

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Theft Ring Suspects Arrested

ENFIELD (UPI) - Police have arrested eight teenaged members of a burglary ring that allegedly stole \$80,000 in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont in the last two years. Charged with burglary Tuesday were Massek, Calhoun, policeman in Stafford stopped a rented van loaded with stolen furniture and driven by Daniel Calhoun, 19, of Windsor, and Danny Massek, 18, of Rockville.

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Real Estate Commission Attempting To Enforce State Fair Housing Laws

By ROBERT LAMBERT HARTFORD (UPI) — The game of blockbusting and selling out homebuyers into ethnic and racial categories has become more subtle because of pressure from civil rights organizations in the Hartford area.

The slick-talking real estate agent moving through an all-white neighborhood and panicking owners into selling low so he can clean up when he resells their homes to blacks is having a more difficult time of it nowadays.

At best, according to the state Real Estate Commission, which oversees 30,000 brokers in Connecticut, he has to be very careful, and at worst, he is the subject of a lawsuit and even loss of license.

Suit Filed

The U.S. Justice Department, on the basis of an investigation by Education Instruction, a civil rights group, has filed suit in federal court in Hartford, charging that systematic discrimination is being perpetrated in the Hartford area.

The suit, against seven real estate firms, charges that business and financial interests, including insurance companies, have drawn a white circle around the city of Hartford.

Since the group leveled its charges, James Carey, executive director of the commission, says the blockbusters and steers may be laying low.

"For any of those who might be practicing steering, the heat is on, so naturally they are trying to stop and pull their heads in," Carey said.

Few have bothered to complain to his agency about discrimination in housing, he said, and unless he has specific complaints with specific times and places, the charges can't be pursued.

E-I disputes Carey's claim and charged in another suit against the commission that the commission has managed to find plenty of reasons to avoid pursuing what it considers legitimate complaints of discrimination.

Care Required

Carey said that real estate brokers have to be careful even in the way they describe houses in newspaper advertisements.

The ads, he said, must be devoid of any suggestion that the buyer is being steered to certain types of neighborhood.

For example, ads cannot carry references to a house

Lease Probe Staff Selects 19 Cases

HARTFORD (UPI) — Nine highly critical of news leaks, argued for keeping secret the names of persons subpoenaed by the staff of the Connecticut legislative subcommittee investigating the state leasing system which costs about \$8 million a year.

Subcommittee counsel H. William Shure of New Haven told the six-member subcommittee Tuesday the 19 leases were not necessarily suspicious but contained "interesting" aspects that warrant investigation.

The leases, selected from a total of 49, Shure said, were either "unusually long" exceeding 16-year terms, or "excessively" costly or for "excessive" square footage.

The state leasing program lets political appointees rent property from political favorites at ultimate taxpayer costs way beyond original purchase price.

Shure, who as minority counsel to the Senate Watergate committee was

Five Troopers Accept Suspensions

HARTFORD (UPI) — Five of seven Connecticut state troopers charged with improper behavior have accepted three-day suspensions while the other two decided to fight the charges, it was learned today.

The troopers faced departmental charges of drinking at a Colchester bar, having women other than their wives in their police cars and allowing them to use the cruisers' radios, sources said.

Awaiting departmental hearing on charges of conduct unbecoming troopers are Sgt. Donald W. Deteris of East Hampton, the head of the state police union, and David Toomey of Bolton.

Accepting the suspensions were George Chamberlain and Raymond Katzvay of Colchester, Robert Nielsen of Hebron, Eben Duert of Higganum and Robert West of Thompsonville.

Another trooper allegedly involved in the police hijinks, Terry Dewhurst, has resigned from the force.

All eight policemen worked the night shift at the Colchester barracks.

Bystander Fined \$50 For Sit-In Role

WILLMANTIC (UPI) — The only person prosecuted of the 274 who staged sit-ins at the University of Connecticut library in April has been ordered to pay a \$50 fine for a charge of breach of peace.

Circuit court prosecutor James N. Oliver told the court Tuesday that Jorge Davila, 21, of Hartford, gave police a difficult time when arrested unlike the other demonstrators.

Oliver had chosen not to pursue criminal trespass charges against the other 273 demonstrators since most of them also faced UConn disciplinary action.

The sit-ins were called to draw attention to charges of discrimination against blacks at the university. Judge Eli Cramer said Davila, who was not a UConn student, was an interested bystander who put himself into a situation where he had no place being.

Oregon Still Tries to Keep 'Em Out

By ROBERT SHEPARD SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon, like the forbidden apple of the Garden of Eden, is proving to be an irresistible temptation.

A few years back, an informal campaign got underway to discourage people from coming to Oregon and overpopulating the presently uncrowded state. That effort does not seem to have been very successful.

The campaign involved Gov. Tom McCall, who said "come and visit, but please don't stay," and an organization called the James G. Blaine Society which was dedicated to publicizing Oregon's flaws (up to 130 inches of rain per year in some areas) and "unfriendly cards," which further lost the state's best points for out-of-state friends or relatives.

"But our warnings and pleadings have had no effect," McCall complained in a recent San Francisco speech.

"Our population growth is now three times that of Washington and twice that of California." "We've recently found that Oregon's monthly net population increase includes 1,800 persons from California alone," he reported.

In terms of absolute growth, Oregon ranks 18th in the nation. The state's population is expected to double in less than 35 years.

McCall consoled himself with the thought that "maybe my refusal admitted help Oregon to avoid an even faster growth rate."

McCall concluded that telling people to stay away is counterproductive. "It serves, apparently more as temptation than a deterrent—a temptation to taste the forbidden fruit."

Stay-away comments by McCall and others, combined with the state's tough pollution control demands, have impressed some people, however.

"McCall wants to attract 'clean' industries to Oregon and he had to fly down to the San Francisco area late last year to assure officials of an electronics firm that they would not be hissed and booed by Oregonians if the company decided to build a plant in the state. The company decided last month to do just that."

While McCall bemoans his state's rapid growth, the founders of the ungreasing card business have discovered a gold mine in the "stay away" pitch.

Starting with "\$10 and a brainstorm," Frank Beeson and Jim Cloutier, Eugene, Ore., turned out an initial line of 18 cards which humorously tell how it is to live in Oregon:

"People don't tan in Oregon, they rust."



2,000 Miles Ahead

Randy Davis with a 45-pound pack on his back sets out from Independence Hall, Philadelphia, on a 2,000-mile unicycle trip to the Rocky Mountains. Davis, 25, of Whitehouse Station, N.J., is a lifelong sufferer of asthma and is making the trip for the American Lung Association. (UPI Photo)

of Consumer Concern

Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection
Barbara B. Dunn, Commissioner
Terry Higgins, Director of Consumer Education

A revised edition of SHELF, a guide for consumers, has been published by the Department of Consumer Protection and is available for public distribution, without charge.

Designed to provide consumer information to adults, the 17-page booklet covers a variety of fields such as: Contracts, guarantees, credit, checking accounts, travel, automobile purchase and insurance, and wise food buying.

The booklet features a "Where to Turn for Help" page and includes a directory of state agencies and local information centers which offer consumer assistance.

Nearly 80,000 copies were distributed to graduating seniors of the state's public high schools a few weeks ago, and another distribution is planned to public high school senior students in September.

A sufficient supply of the informative booklet is on hand to send copies to individuals, organizations, clubs and libraries.

Booklet on Toys

Another free booklet available from the department is "What You Should Know About Toys", a handbook for concerned adults.

Containing 10 pages, the toy booklet is written in both English and Spanish. It describes federal and state government efforts to promote safety in connection with toys and contains a 15-point toy safety checklist.

Types of toys recommended by age groupings are listed under "Normally Safe. Sensible Selections" and hints are given for protecting children from other hazards in the home. The pamphlet includes notes about baby furniture, child car seats and lead poisoning from paint.

Address requests for either, or both booklets, to: Education Division, Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Bldg., Hartford 06105. They are offered as a free service to Connecticut consumers.

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Rock Music Hottest R&B Act Is Ohio Players

BY BRUCE MEYER United Press International

The Ohio Players moved from semi-obscure funk to semipopularity a few months back with a singles "Funky Worm," a novelty record about a switched-on bit of roboron bit and its little old lady manager. One of the most forgettable records of our era.

"Funky Worm" seemed more like a Dr. Hook reject than the work of a talented rhythm & blues group like the Ohio Players.

It appears, however, that whatever was gained with that single has helped the band along. Because the Ohio Players are now just about the hottest R&B act going, with their second album, "Skin Tight" (Mercury SRM-1705), high on the sales charts and still in big demand.

Any similarity between "Funky Worm" and the six tunes on "Skin Tight" is coincidental.

This is one of the mellower albums of Music To Be

Seduced by ever to wrap it self around a turntable. The band was so laid back when they cut these tunes, the studio must have looked like a contentionsist convention. Warm, smooth, tight and professional are the Ohio Players.

For all that, they manage to maintain a sense of humor about what they are doing. It's like a personal listen for you to understand how times like "Streakin' Cheek to Cheek" and "Jive Turkey" make it as lovers' mood music. In its weakest moment, this album is light years ahead of Barry White and his Love Unlimited Orchestra.

It's to be hoped, though, that the Players don't chase success by staying in one place. Having seen them live, I know they are capable of getting it on with the best; album number three should be a change of pace.

For now, though, this is one of the mellower albums of Music To Be

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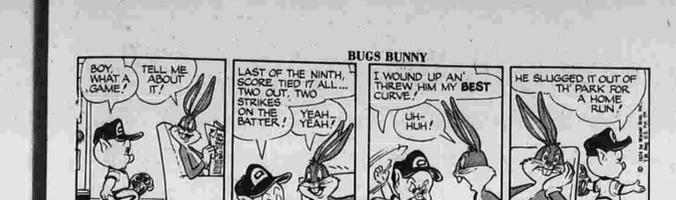
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Food Prices Higher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's statistical "food market basket" is higher again and the figures back up administration claims that increasing profit margins of stores and wholesalers are behind the high price of food.

The annual retail cost of a typical food market basket went up to \$1,733 in May—an increase of 0.3 per cent or \$5 from the April rate. The figure released this week is a statistical one—a selection of U.S. farm-produced food needed to feed a household of 3.2 persons for a year. While it does not match average family food costs, changes in the statistic indicate changes in grocery bills.

According to the report, the farm value of foods in the basket declined for the fifth consecutive month to an annual rate of \$690 in May, down \$34 from April. But middlemen's margins—costs and profits in processing and selling foods—rose for the fifth consecutive month and reached \$1,043 in May, up \$39 from April.

Don Paarberg, director of the department's economics section, told Congress that the margin between what the farmer receives and the consumer pays will continue to increase "substantially" for the remainder of the year.

Paarberg said that the farm-retail price spread would "continue the upward push" as a result of rising wages, energy and material costs and transportation charges.

The International Worm Fiddling contest, where contestants get the worms out of the ground by driving a stake into the dirt and rubbing another across its top is scheduled at Caryville, Fla., July 7.



Gag—Or Good Idea?

The button may be a gag, but the idea's fine—"Streaking Instructor," is what it says. Nancy Downs works for Control Data on Manchester's Progress Dr. She says it isn't true the favorite greeting among employees is, "Control yourself." (Herald photo by Pinto)

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MANCHESTER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Bike Safety

Have you seen them around town lately? If you haven't, you'd better start looking! They're everywhere!!!

I'm talking about children on bicycles. The warm weather and the feeling of freedom urges to children to ride their bikes to their friends' houses or to the parks. They're looking forward to having a good time. Unfortunately, a lot of times they aren't thinking about what they're doing—riding a bike.

This can be a serious problem both to the child riding his bike and to the driver of a car. Often, children think they're the only ones on the road and they weave from one side of the street to the other. Sometimes, they dart across the street without looking out for cars or pedestrians.

As a driver, you can take some precautions to avoid hitting bike riders.

- When you see bike riders ahead of you, slow down. Try to stay away from the side of the road where the bike riders are liable to go to avoid getting hit.

- Watch the bike riders. If they look like they're unsure of how to handle their bikes, steer clear of them.

- Be especially careful on curving streets and at intersections. You might suddenly encounter a bike rider and either scare him or hit him.

- As a parent, you can help teach your children how to ride safely.

- Remember the article that appeared in the "Manchester Herald" a few weeks ago? According to the Chief of Police, bike riders are supposed to follow all the rules of the road that motor vehicle drivers must obey. Bike riders must ride on the right-hand side of the road, just as automobile drivers do. They must stop at stop signs

and red lights. Signalling to turn is important, too.

- Make sure your children can handle their bikes competently. Encourage them to ride straight, not weave about erratically.

- Stay off of sidewalks. Let your children know that when they are walking, they should use the sidewalk. When they are riding their bikes, they should ride on the side of the road, not on the sidewalk.

- Stay out of puddles of water. Puddles always seem to look attractive to children, as every mother knows. The only problem is, a puddle of water may fill either a shallow or a deep hole. Either one may cause children (and grown-ups, too) to lose control of their bikes.

- Encourage your children to wear bright colored clothing. The more visible they are, the safer they are.

- Make sure their bikes are equipped with lights and reflectors, so they can be seen by drivers at night. The bikes should have horns, too, so they can warn others to stay out of their way.

- Teach your children to ride one behind another when they are riding in a group. This leaves adequate gaps for passing cars to enter safely.

In Connecticut, bicyclists are supposed to obey the same rules of the road that drivers do. Keep this in mind whether you are driving a car or riding a bike.

Miriam A. Ferguson, Texas' first and only woman governor, was elected to office in 1925 just four years after her husband was impeached, found guilty and removed from the Texas governorship.

Mayors Back Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said Tuesday he has received support from the U.S. Conference of Mayors for his bill to establish an independent consumer protection agency. Ribicoff said the mayors, now

meeting in San Diego, Calif., wired their support for the measure that would establish a clearinghouse for consumer complaints at the federal level to work with local consumer agencies.

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U.S. Choice Beef and Lamb...Perdue top grade yellow tagged Chickens, Chicken Breasts, Chicken Legs and Wings.

A Special Value on 3 Lb. Cans
DUBUQUE HAM \$3.59
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Frank Toros, our meat manager is building a big demand for specially trimmed U.S. Choice

LEAN LONDON BROILS \$1.59
Lean Tender U.S. Choice Individual

CUBE STEAKS \$1.69
Individual U.S. Choice

BLADE STEAKS \$1.89
U.S. Choice SHORT RIBS 99¢ lb.

Another Special Value (repeat)
Very Lean Boneless Brisket **99¢**

CORNER BEEF \$1.39
Whole or Thick End
Center Cuts lb. \$1.39

BARBEQUES are better when they start at PINEHURST

Frank Toros or Eddie Fontana will cut steaks to order any thickness...Bone Lamb Legs for Shish-ka-bob or get you any special cut your recipe calls for. When it comes to the old standby...GROUND BEEF...it's all U.S. choice fresh meat when it is ground at Pinehurst.

Lean Ground Beef \$1.19
Eddie Fontana's Special Lean U.S. Choice **ROUND GROUND \$1.49**

Chuck Patties \$1.29

Chopped Sirloin Patties \$1.59

3 in 1 Meat Loaf Blend \$1.49

Grotte & Weigel, Natural Casing
FRANKFURTS \$1.69
10 Lb. Box Lot

Tobin's First Prize Skinless
FRANKFURTS \$1.23
3 Lb. Box Lot

6 Lb. Box Lot **\$1.22**

We now have Tobin's All Beef as well as Regular Franks.

Purdue Yellow Tagged
CHICKEN LEGS 69¢

We will have 2½ to 3 lb. Barbequing Broilers, Roasters and Perdue Chicken Breasts

Think of it...Butter lower than some margarines...When you buy it at Pinehurst
With Any Other \$2.00 Grocery Order
LAND OF LAKES or STATE BUTTER 69¢
(In ¼'s)

Stouffer's Cream Filled or Lemon Filled
CUP CAKES 85¢

CRISCO \$1.69
3 Lb. Can

CRISCO OIL \$1.69
48 Oz. Bottle

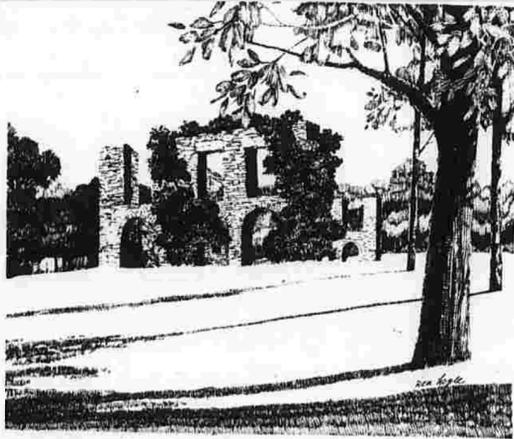
Chef Boy-ard
SPAGHETTI SAUCE \$1.00
3-16 Oz.

Calif. Long White Washed New
POTATOES 89¢
5 lbs.

Fancy Green
CUCUMBERS 17¢
Each 2:29¢

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Saturday 8 til 6; Sunday 8 til 2.

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It's free, just for stopping in and saying hello

The third in a series of original pen and ink drawings by Conn. artist, KEN HOGLE. You can get your edition of this fine art printing by coming in to say hello, or to wish us a happy 100th birthday, or just to have a cup of coffee. While you're here, we hope you'll look around. You'll see furniture beautiful displayed on six floors.

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A LIMITED EDITION

save **\$50.00**
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Haven't you always wanted to come home to a chair like this?

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Reg. 2.99 to 3.49

2.44

Cottons, polyester, nylons for a carefree summer! Lined and reversible halters, boucle or ribbed shells, S,M,L; pullon or set in waist shorts, 10 to 20.

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Below Mfrs. Orig. Wholesale Cost!

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6.66



Delightful feminine, lavish looking in cool, Summer colors! Wash 'n' wear nylon tricot, Antron III jerseys, long or short sleeve styles in S,M,L.

Cotton & Canvas Beach Bags

Many styles including drawstrings and duffles. Bright, bold colors.

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2.44



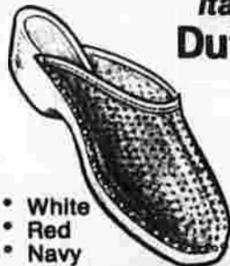
Exerciser Sandals

Contoured carved wood bottoms, Adjustable leather strap. White, bone, red, 5-10.

3.66

Reg. 4.99

Italian Import! Dutchie Clogs



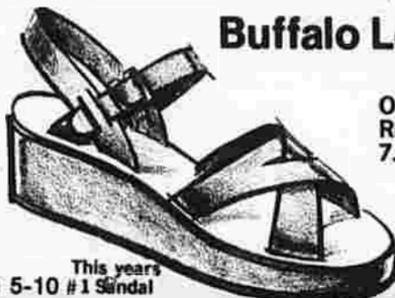
- White
- Red
- Navy

Our Reg. 6.99

4.88

Perforated leather uppers on contoured wood bottoms.

Misses 13-3. Women 5-10 #1 Sandal



Buffalo Leather Sandals

Our Reg. 7.99

6.77

Natural tan buffalo hide on smart wedgie sole. Sizes 5 to 10.



Women's Fashion Sandals

Reg. to 3.99

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Soft manmade uppers, comfortable padded inner soles. White, bone, red / white / blue; 5 to 10. SHOE DEPT. & ACCESS. DEPT.

SAVE OVER \$6!



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Super-super power! 4 temperature settings; lightweight, easy grip handle.

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9.87

4-position grid with wood handle, adjustable vents. Removable ash grate.

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Adjusts to 36 Positions

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Rust resistant galvanized steel frame, foam cushion headrest; two-tone color combinations.

Save \$1
Off Our Regular Low Prices

Ladies' Perma Cotton Gowns and Baby Dolls

Reg. 2.99 **1**

Reg. 3.49 **2**⁴⁹

Reg. 3.99 **2**⁹⁹

Reg. 4.99 **3**⁹⁹

Cool, easy care sleepwear with dainty, feminine trims. Have plenty of this flower fresh intimate wear! Sizes S, M, L.



Save Up To \$2
Off Our Regular Low Prices

Ladies' Delightfully COOL SHIFTS

Reg. to 5.99

3⁹⁹

Many smart, comfortable fashions including button fronts and A-lines. Bright solids, refreshing prints.



REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

Save to 25%
Off Our Regular Low Prices

Ladies' Famous Makers Body Suits

Reg. \$2

1⁴⁹

Reg. 3.88

2⁹⁷

Dress up or go casual in these smart body suits; short or long sleeves... terrific zingy colors; sizes S, M, L.

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Turtle neck or zip front. Reg. \$2 **1**⁴⁹
Not In Riverside

Save to 26%
Off Our Regular Low Prices

Misses' Daytime and Patio Dresses

Reg. to 5.99

4⁴⁴

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6⁶⁶

A veritable bazaar of fashion, offering polyesters, cotton blends, denim, cords, ottotucks, plaids, checks and more! Shifts and pert short sets, too. Misses' and women's sizes.



Save to 30%
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9⁸⁸

Crisp, fresh as a Summer day fashions will take you smartly thru the warm months. Halter / pant sets, shirt on shirts, sizzle dresses and more! Juniors, misses and half sizes.

Save to 39%
Off Our Regular Low Prices

Misses' Nylon Cire Jackets

Reg. 4.99

3⁶⁶

Reg. to 7.99

4⁸⁸

Popular cover-ups in most wanted styles and lengths. Sizes S, M, L. Hurry, quantities limited!

Ladies' Hats and Scarf Hats

Reg. 2.99 **2**⁴⁴

Summer fabrics for beach or poolside.



Girls' Shells, Halter Tops and Shorts Your Choice

Reg. 1.49 Ea. **\$1** Each

Solid or print shells, print halters, solid shorts with stitched crease. 7-14.



Girls' Zip Shortalls and 2 Piece Short Sets Your Choice

Reg. 2.99 **1**⁸⁸ Each

Solid / stripe combinations or jacquards; 100% nylon, 4 to 14.



Famous Make Girls' 2 Piece Swim Suits

4 to 6X Reg. 2.99 **1**⁸⁸

8 to 14 Reg. 3.99 **2**⁸⁸

A splash of fashion! Acrylics, tricots... solids, 2-tones, checks.



Girls' & Ladies' Apparel not at Riverside.

Infants' and Toddlers' Cool Summer Playwear

Your Choice Reg. 2.29 **1**⁴⁷ Each

Sunsuits, shortalls, bubbles in no-iron fabrics for boys and girls. Infants 6-24 months, toddlers 2-4 years.



Infants' & Toddlers' Cool and Comfy Sleepwear

Your Choice Reg. 2.99 **1**⁹⁹ Each

Cool Summer mesh sleepers, girls' gowns, boys' and girls' pajamas. Flame retardant fabrics.



Eiderlon Girls' Panties

Pk. of 3 Reg. 1.49 **\$1**

Panties or bikinis in pretty solids or prints.



Girls' Cool Summer Sleepwear

Reg. to 3.99 **2**⁶⁶

Ankle length gowns and baby dolls. Solids or prints. 4 to 14.



Children's Summertime Sandals

Reg. to 3.99 **2**⁹¹

Leathers, manmades, crepe or regular soles. Sizes 5 to 8, 9 to 3.



Pampers Daytime:

Box of 30 Reg. 1.99 **1**⁶⁷

Toddlers: Box of 12 Reg. 1.29 **1**¹⁷

No-pin, custom fit. Limit 6 boxes per cust.



Save 25%
Off Our Regular Low Prices

Ladies' Tank Tops

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Nylon and cotton knits in solids, prints and stripes... Summer favorite!

Extra Sizes Reg. 2.99 **2**²⁴

Cool and Comfortable Ladies' Jamaica Sets

Reg. 4.99 **3**⁸⁸

Stripe or solid tops with matching solid shorts. Machine wash and dry 100% nylon; S, M, L.



Save to 34%
Off Our Regular Low Prices

Misses' Jackets & Blazers

Values to 11.99

8²⁴

Values to 16.99

11²⁴

Seersucker and polyester blazers, wraps, jac-shirts and others. Smart fashion sizes 6 to 18.



Super Sale On Summer Fashion Handbags

Reg. 5.99 **\$5**

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Our handsome collection of vinyls, straws and canvas bags, ready for your everyday or vacation needs.



Amplon® Panty Hose

2 Pr. Pk. Reg. 1.67 **87¢**

Nude or panty style. 1 size fits all.



Wonderlon® or Agilon® Panty Hose

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One size Wonderlon or 4 sizes Agilon sheers.



Quality Sheer Knee Hi's

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Beige, cinnamon, navy, brown.



Ladies' Briefs & Bikinis

Reg. to 79c **44¢**

Solids, prints; sizes 5-10.



Comfy Fashion Bras

Reg. 1.99 **1**⁴⁹

Molded, plunge & double knits; 32-40 A, B, C.



Fabulous FABRICS

Special Purchase

Yarn Dyed Fancies
**POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNITS**

Machine washable

All new selection...
Great wrinkle-free,
no-iron fabrics,
58" / 60" wide.

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Fantastic FABRIC
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SAVE UP TO **33^{1/3}%**
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Orig.
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1⁹⁷
YARD

Choose prints, novelties, textures, etc. Washable, 45" wide.

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No-Iron Floral Print Sheets

Always 1st Quality!

A delightful floral print design on pure white grounds. 50% polyester, 50% cotton blend. Durable 128 thread count muslin.

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2²⁷	3³⁷	2⁴⁷ Pkg. of 2

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Floral Print
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63" Reg. 7.99
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Thermal lining keeps rooms cooler, keeps sun out. Attractive color prints.

Machine Wash
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Curtains



63" Reg. 4.79
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3⁶⁶ Per Panel
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Light, airy polyester in today's colors. 5" bottom hem.

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Grass Carpet
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Easy to cut 6'x12' authentic grass poly pile. Hose clean! Grass green only.
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Carved Pattern
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Scatter Rugs



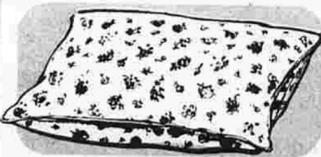
21"x36" Reg. 3.99	27"x48" Reg. 7.99	Lid Reg. 2.59
2⁹⁷	5⁹⁷	1⁹⁷

Heavy duty nylon pile, waffle rubber back; machine wash / dry.



Orlon®
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Knitting
Yarn
Reg. 1.14
79¢ Skein

Pull-skeins of solid colors, machine wash and dry. 4 oz. Dupont certification mark.

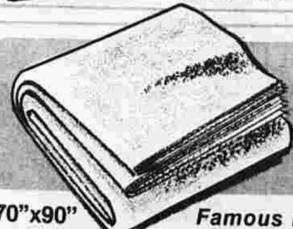


Marvelous Value! Polyester
BED PILLOWS
Standard 21x27 Reg. 2.69 **1⁹⁹**
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Resilient, comfortable pillows of non-allergenic poly in floral tickings.



Famous Brands! Jumbo
Colorific Beach Towels
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Colorful collection of highly absorbent jumbo beach towels for sunning on, or cozy wrap-up.



70"x90" Famous Bibb
Sheet Blankets
Blend of 65% poly / 35% cotton. Choose pastel colors or white.
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Amazing
Scoop Up!

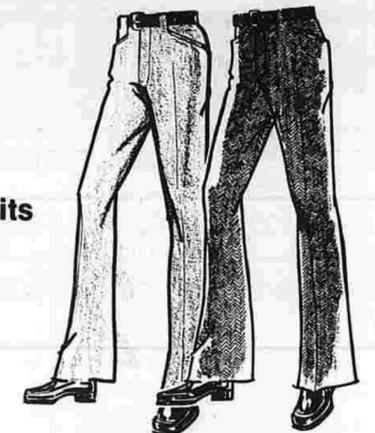
MEN'S

- Golf Sportknits
- Sport Shirts
- Rugby Collar Knits
- Walk Shorts
- Shorty PJ's
- Swim Trunks

Your Choice
Reg. to 5.99

\$4 Each

Terrific group of separates, essential to a man's complete Summer wardrobe! All forever shaped easy care fabrics in solids, plaids, florals, polka dots in popular sizes. Excellent selection of styles.



Our Entire Stock
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Doubleknit
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Forever shaped stretch knits in textured fancy solids. Great selection.
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Men's Poly Knit
Dress or Sport
Shirts and
Terry Crew Knits

Your Choice **\$3**
Reg. 3.99

Cool poly stretchknit shirts or lush cotton terry crew knits. S-XL.



Men's Super
Tank
Tops

Reg. to 3.49
2⁴⁴

Poly / cotton knits, tape trims, great colors.



Men's
Jacket
Bonanza!

Reg. to 8.99
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Warmups, athletic, golf or tennis styles.

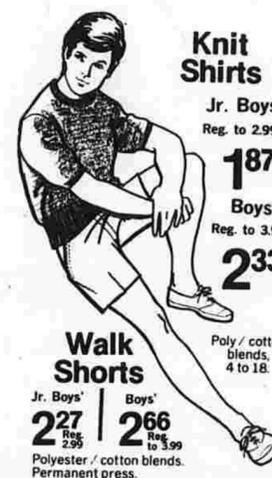


Boys' Nylon
Zip Front
Jackets

Reg. 3.99
2⁷⁷

Choice of styles; repel water. 8 to 18.

Boys' Buckle Back
Jeans
Reg. 5.99 **4⁴⁴**
Husky Reg. 6.99 **5⁴⁴**
Solid colors. 8-18 reg., 8-16 slim.



Knit
Shirts

Jr. Boys Reg. to 2.99
1⁸⁷
Boys' Reg. to 3.99
2³³

Poly / cotton blends. 4 to 18.

Walk
Shorts

Jr. Boys' Reg. 2.99 **2²⁷**
Boys' Reg. to 3.99 **2⁶⁶**
Polyester / cotton blends. Permanent press.



Quality
Caldor
Underwear
for Boys
Reg. 3 for 3.39

3 For 2⁷⁹
Polyester / cotton blend briefs and T-shirts. 4 to 18.



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Swimwear
Jr. Boys'
Reg. 2.29

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30 names in stock. Other names avail. (up to 6 letters). Script or block letters, white or colored dials.

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Accessorize your Summer wardrobe with white and colors. Necklaces, ropes, earrings, bracelets.

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Our Reg. 13.99

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Concealed stitch bumper, desert sand vinyl trim. Nylon zipper, lined interior. Extra wide sizes. Reinforced handle.

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Includes Pocket 10 camera, 3 cubes, color film, case, extender and frame.

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77¢ 99¢

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Mfg. Processing Included

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Includes Square Shooter #2, case, type 88 film, 2 flashcubes.

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"GRANDE" Shimano derailleur, centerpull handbrakes with safety levers; 27x1 1/4" gumwall tires. Unassembled.

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Five fashion coordinated styles to add colonial atmosphere to your decor.

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Capacity 16 ounces; keep beverages hot or cold; dishwasher safe. Choose Michelob, Schlitz, Budweiser.

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Made of woven wood! Includes 8 individual bowls, serving bowl, fork and spoon.



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Swings, sky rides, everything for active youngsters. Sturdy 2 inch tubing.

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Gym Set **38.49**

Sky rides, some with lawn swings.

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Durable alloy frames, nylon strung. Leather grips; popular brands.

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Multi-laminate construction, nylon strung. Leather grip.



5'x7' Two Man Lakeshore Tent

6.15 oz. dry finish drill; screened zip door, storm flaps. Includes poles, ropes, stakes.

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9'x9' Family Size Umbrella Tent

Water and mildew proof floor, screened window and door. Exterior aluminum frame.

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Roomy 12'x12' Screen House

Woven mildewproof nylon top, polyester screen walls. Exterior aluminum frame. 7'6" center height, 6' wall height.

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2-Pc. Floating Oars

Our Reg. 4.99 **3.99**

Two-Man Inflatable Boat

Rugged PVC with welded seams. Multiple air chambers, oar locks, bow handle.

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Strong PVC, welded seams; multiple air chambers. Oar locks, bow handle, outside oar holders.

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Multiple air chambers, self-locking safety valves. All round nylon hand line.

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16'x48" #4616 Our Reg. \$289 **\$219** SAVE \$70

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Finest filtration available; all U.L. approved. Choose the one to fit your needs.

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Well proportioned chair for kiddies. Folds easily.

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Expanding circular enclosure with anchoring stakes. Expands to 8 feet.

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Contains rocket, launch pad, clips; instructions and field box engines. Batteries not included.

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Choose Big Bertha, Saturn, Farside or V-2.

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Battery, fuel, accessories. **2.44** Reg. 2.99



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 Our Reg. 8.99 Gal. **7.49** Gal.
 Keeps protective coating on your house. Soap and water clean-up.

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 Resists oil, gas, weather. Just brush or squeegee on surface.

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- Rubbing or Polishing Compound
- Turtle Wax Liquid Car Wash
- Turtle Wax Upholstery Cleaner
- Turtle Wax Vinyl Top Cleaner

Our Reg. to 99¢
YOUR CHOICE 59¢

- Johnson 12 oz. Kit Wax
- Rally 14 oz. Kit Wax
- Rally 16 oz. Liquid Wax
- Turtle Wax 18 oz. Liquid Wax
- 1 Lb. Polishing Cloth

Our Reg. to 1.59
YOUR CHOICE 99¢



REGULAR AC OR CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
 Reg. 79c Ea.
54¢ Limit 8 Per Cust.
 AC or Champion Resistor Plugs
 Reg. 99c **77¢**



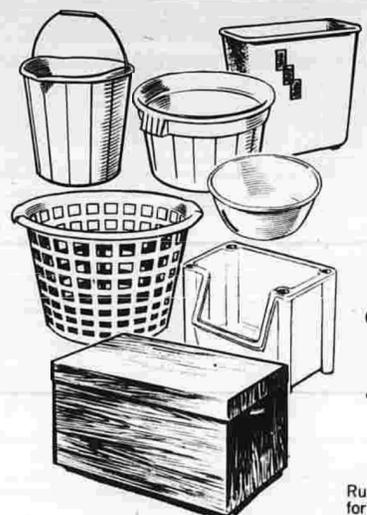
LEE OIL FILTERS
 LF-1, Reg. 2.09, LF 7, 24, 25—Reg. 2.59
 Your Choice **1.55**
 Lee Maxi, 2-stage Oil Filters, LF1, 7, 24, 25—1.99 Each



AUTO COOL CUSHION
1.88
 Plastic coated fibre, coil spring inner filler. Assorted colors.



GENUINE COD OIL TANNED CHAMOIS
 Reg. 4.29
2.77
 Large size—3 square feet! Ideal for cars, windows, boats, etc. Lintless!



Household Plastics Sale!

- 13 Qt. Round Dish Pan
- ½ Bushel Utility Tub
- 14 Quart Spout Pail
- 10 Quart Rectangular Waste Basket
- 12 Quart Rectangular Waste Basket
- 1½ Bushel Round Laundry Basket
- Large Vegetable Bin

Our Reg. to 1.19 Ea.

YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 1
 Items molded in durable polyethylene.

Jumbo Wood Grain Storage Box
 Our Reg. 1.79 **99¢**
 Rugged construction; neat storage for clothes, blankets, games.



WICKER BONANZA!

Italian Chestnut Basket Assortment
 Our Reg. 3.57 **2.47**

Kiddie Chair Assortment
YOUR CHOICE 4.47
 A choice of five different styles for kiddies. Reg. 6.97

3-Tier Wicker Storage Shelf
 Our Reg. 13.95 **8.88**
 Handy, attractive storage for cosmetics — or nice display shelves.



REMINGTON® 600 Watt Styler Dryer
 Our Reg. 17.97

12.97

Low and high speeds, 600 watts of super power! Good grooming accessory with brush and 2 comb attachments. #PD600



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Eight Speed Century Blender
 Our Reg. 17.97

12.44

Large 5 cup glass container, measuring cup with cover. Every blending need covered with 8 speeds. #C80A/H



Guard-Lite 24 Hour Timer By Paragon

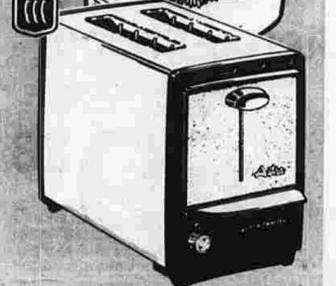
Our Reg. 9.88 **5.44**

Turns lights, appliances on / off at irregular intervals, making your home look occupied. #ART16W



PROCTOR-SILEX Electric 4-Qt. Ice Cream Maker

Delicious home-made, the way you like it! Sturdy polypropylene in Early American styling. #F001-A

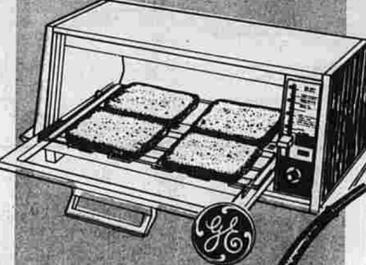


TOASTMASTER® Two Slice Automatic Toaster

For bread or convenience foods. Super-Flex® timer for perfect toast; hinged crumb tray. #B134

YOUR CHOICE 9.70
 Our Reg. 12.99 Each

3 Versatile Appliances-In-One!



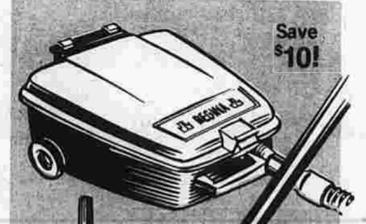
GENERAL ELECTRIC King Size Toast-R-Oven
26.70

4-slice toaster, top.browner or thermostat controlled oven. #T94



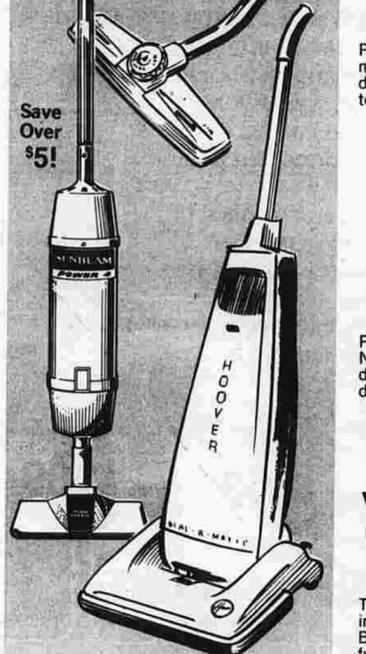
GENERAL ELECTRIC Spray-Steam and Dry Iron
9.97

Sprays on all settings; 25 steam vents for clouds of steam. Fabric temperature dial for efficient ironing. #F92



REGINA™ Cyclonic Canister Vacuum Cleaner
 Our Reg. 49.88 **39.88**

Powerful 2 horsepower peak motor. Steel body, throwaway dust bags. Includes deluxe 7 pc tool set. #V454



Sunbeam Power 4 Vacuum Broom
 Our Reg. 21.88 **15.99**

Powerful 400 watt motor. Nozzle adjusts to 3 positions for depth of pile. Large disposable dust bags. #43-53

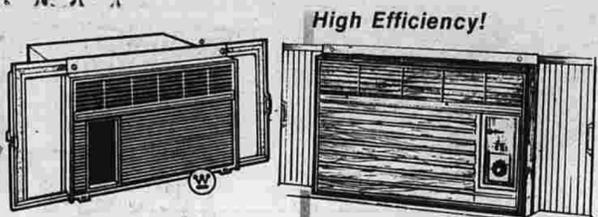
Hoover® Dial-A-Matic Vacuum Cleaner
78.77
 Triple action cleaning; cleans indoor, regular and shag carpet. Bag check shows when bag is full. #1149



All 8 Track and Cassette TAPES!

- DIANA ROSS "LIVE AT CAESAR'S PALACE"
- WAKEMAN "JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH"
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- HELEN REDDY "LOVE SONG FOR JEFFERY"
- GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS "CLAUDINE"
- JACKSON FIVE "GET IT TOGETHER"
- SHA NA NA "HOT SOX"
- CURTIS MAYFIELD "SWEET EXORCIST"
- GORDON LIGHTFOOD "SUNDOWN"
- EDGAR WINTER "SHOCK TREATMENT"
- CHER "DARK LADY"
- ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
- LOGGINS & MESSINA "ON STAGE"

Series J 6.95 **4⁵⁸** Series K 7.98 **5³⁹** Series 8.98 **5⁸⁹**
 Series 9.98 **7²⁹** Series 13.98 **8⁹⁹**



Westinghouse 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner

\$149

Two speed fan, air louvers, adjustable thermostat. 115 volts, 7.5 amperes.

High Efficiency!

Emerson Quiet Kool 7,000 BTU Air Conditioner

Our Reg. 209.95 **\$179**

Adjustable thermostat; 2-speed fan. 115 volts, 7.5 amps; 8.1 EER (energy efficiency ratio.)

SCM Smith Corona Coronet 12 Elec. Typewriter

\$127

Full office keyboard, 5 electric repeat keys. Includes carry case. Precision machine.



SCM Smith Corona Coronet Elec. 10 Full Size Keyboard **\$112**



Lloyd's Quadrophonic 8 Track Stereo-Phono

- Listen to AM / FM stereo or FM matrix quad broadcasts.
- Built-in discrete 8-track tape player.
- Built-in full size BSR quality record changer.
- Includes dust cover; free floating control lever for pinpoint 4-speaker balancing.
- Changer has cueing lever, anti-skate control
- 4 speakers with 6 1/2" woofers, 2" tweeters

Value Packed 4 Channel System for Just

169⁸⁸

Caldor Welcomes Another Famous Name in TV!!! **HITACHI!**

Hitachi 16" Diag. Solid State Black/White TV

Our Reg. 119.70 **\$99**

VHF memory fine tuning. Walnut grain veneer cabinet. Earphone and jack.



Hitachi 9" Diag. Solid State Color TV

Our Reg. 269.70 **\$239**

Instant sound and picture. VHF memory fine tuning. Uses AC or car / boat battery.



Hitachi 19" Diag. Solid State Color TV

Our Reg. 379.70 **\$349**

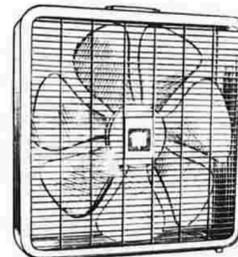
Instant picture and sound. Detent UHF tuner. Big 4" x 6" speaker. Walnut veneer cabinet.



General Aire Deluxe 20" Port. Electric Fan

Our Reg. 12.88 **10.88**

New 7-element blade for superior air movement. Lightweight, quiet.



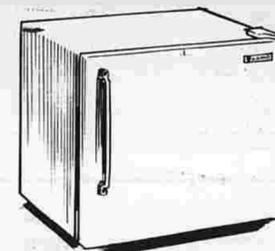
Whirlpool 18 Lb. 2-Speed Washer

Our Reg. \$239 **\$219**

Special knit cycle; 4 load size water levels, 4 wash cycles, 3 water temps. Efficient lint filter. Super size washing.



Ideal for summer home, bar.



Sanyo Cube Refrigerator with Freezer Compartment

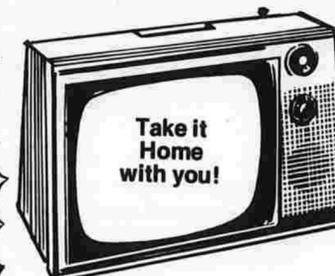
Our Reg. 84.88

\$78

Full range thermostat temperature control. 2 adjustable shelves, meat tray. Dairy bar door.

Walnut, Our Regular 89.88

\$83



Zenith 12" Diag. Port. Black/White TV

Our Reg. \$88

\$78

Instant picture and sound. Perma-set VHF fine tuning; telescoping antenna. Sunshine® picture tube.

Every FREEZER in our stock **ON SALE!!!** Choose from:
 • WHIRLPOOL • TIFFANY
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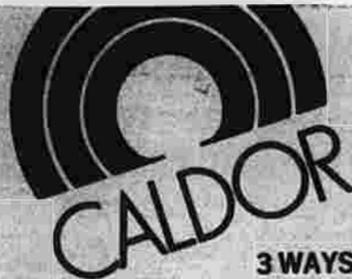
FOR EXAMPLE:
Tiffany 5 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Our Reg. 159.70 **\$144**

Holds to 195 lbs. of food. Adjustable thermostat. Ideal for your summer home.

Walnut, Reg. 164.70 **\$149**





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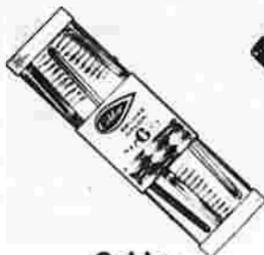


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St. Joseph Aspirin For Children
43c Size **19¢** Bottle of 36
Fight Summer colds.

Curad Ouchless Bandages
Our Reg. 67c **29¢** Pkg. of 80
Transparent & plastic.



Caldor Toothbrushes
Our Reg. 69c **37¢** Pkg. of 6
Medium hard bristles.



Revlon Hair Spray
1.25 Size **39¢** 16 Oz.
Reg., unscented, super hold.



Johnson's Baby Powder
1.29 Size **67¢** 14 Oz.
Cool refreshment.



Revlon Flex Balsam Shampoo
\$2 Size **89¢** 17 Oz.
For All Styles of Hair



Modess Sanitary Napkins
Our Reg. 1.75 **1.09** Pk. of 40
Regular or super.



Solarcaine Sunburn Spray
2.19 Size **1.29**
Helps relieve sunburn pain.



Big 7-Web Folding Chair

Big and full for comfort; waterfall arms. Choice of color combinations.

Our Reg. 5.79 **3⁹⁹**

6-Web Folding Chair

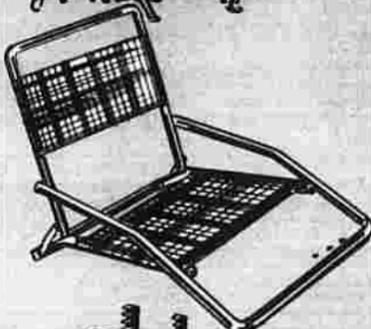
Big frame, 5 position backrest. Colors to match chairs above.

Our Reg. 9.29 **7²⁷**

7 1/2 x 8-Rib Automatic Cranklift Umbrella

Push button tilts full or partial in either direction. Vivid floral and solid color combinations.

Our Reg. 34.99 **27⁷⁷**



42" Steel Mesh Table

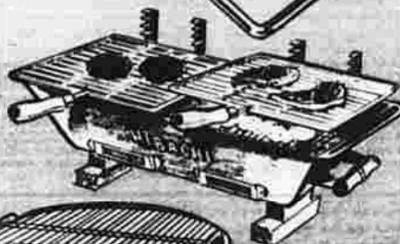
White baked enamel finish; folds compactly for storage.

Our Reg. 24.99 **18⁸⁸**

Matching Steel Mesh Folding Chairs

Rounded edges. Reg. 9.99 Each

2 FOR 12⁸⁸



Folding Sand Chair

Contoured aluminum frame with cool saran covering. Fingertip folding action.

Our Reg. 4.29 **3²⁷**



10" x 20" Adjustable Double Hibachi

Cast iron bowl with twin grids & vent controls.

Our Reg. 9.99 **6⁸⁸**

22 1/2" Folding Bar-B-Q Grill

Perma-lift grid positioner; capped steel legs, side carry handles.

Our Reg. 6.99 **5²⁷**



16" x 16" Parsons Indoor - Outdoor Stack Tables

Assemble in seconds. Shiny lollipop colors.

Our Reg. 5.99 **3⁸⁸**



Pair of Tropic Torches

2 qt. capacity, burns up to 15 hours. Bright aluminum heads, poles, wicks, caps.

Our Reg. 5.49 **4²⁷**



Thermos 45 Qt. Steel Chest Plus 1-Gal. Jug Combination

Rugged base, urethane insulation. Safety latch attached drain.

Our Reg. 24.99 **17⁷⁰**

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