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Posting: Bond bread Poster: William Brainard Date: 24 April 2007 3:20 PM	Posting 1
Anyone remember when it was delivered to people's homes? Anyone recall Schuellers potatoe chips? Fizzies? Caramel Nut Squirrels? Mary Janes? Sweetheart soap?	
Posting: Re: Bond bread Poster: Ada Kerachsky Albright Date: 24 April 2007 4:11 PM	Posting 2
I don't remember Bond bread being delivered to homes, but I have a picture taken of my grandmother's store, probably in the 1930's, and there is a Bond logo visible in the window. I believe that Mary Jane's are still made. I do remember Sweetheart soap--an oval bar. Sweetheart was a sponsor of one of the fifteen-minute radio soap operas that one of my grandmother's used to listen to....perhaps "Woman in my house."	
Posting: Re: Bond bread Poster: John Tormey Date: 24 April 2007 6:02 PM	Posting 3
Sure. I was born in '37, brought up in Conantville. Bond Bread guy came to the house with the bread and always brought along some pies and cakes which he'd try (and succeed) to sell to my Mom. The Mountain Dairy guys delivered to the house every two days also. Terrific milk. Great service. Those were the days, my friend, if it hadn't been for WWII. We used to play Japs and Germans in the schoolyard at the time. Still haven't got over it., and I spent three years in US Army Europe!	
Posting: Re: Bond bread Poster: William Brainard Date: 24 April 2007 8:57 PM	Posting 4
The Mountain Dairy van still comes to my apartment; once a week now on Tuesdays.	
Posting: Re: Bond bread Poster: Dick Donovan Date: 25 April 2007 8:05 AM	Posting 5
We had Mountain Dairy milk deliveries and also Viking Bakery use to stop by the house and my mother ususally selected pastries for the weekend.	
Posting: Re: Bond bread Poster: John Tormey Date: 25 April 2007 12:56 AM	Posting 6
Do they still have glass bottles?	
Posting: Re: Bond bread Poster: Dick Donovan Date: 25 April 2007 1:04 PM	Posting 7
John, I left Willi in 1966 and I believed they still had the glass bottles. I remember when I was about 6 or 7 the bottles had a long neck which was filled with cream.	
Posting: Re: Bond bread Poster: Dick Donovan Date: 25 April 2007 1:04 PM	Posting 8
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Posting: Re: Bond bread Poster: William Brainard Date: 25 April 2007 2:28 PM	Posting 9
Till about 10 years ago they had glass; then they went to hard plastic bottles and now do the milk in cardboard cartons.	
Posting: Re: Bond bread Poster: John Boudreau Date: 26 April 2007 1:24 AM	Posting 10

My Grandfather George Boudreau used to deliver Bond bread for years before he started his market down in old Sodom . I mentioned on this forum once before that after work he would take all the cakes , cookies , pies , bread , etc...which had expired dates and deliver them to the needy folks around town . What a guy he was ; a heart of gold .

Posting: Re: Bond bread
Poster: John Tormey
Date: 26 April 2007 4:10 PM

Posting 11

Thanks for the update, William. I had one of those treasured bottles until about 5 years ago. Kept some great colored antique marbles in it. My cat knocked it over while chasing a squirrel that had entered my apartment via the fire escape. (NYC) The bottle smashed. Poonies all over the living room! Tragedy. I wish I were making all of this up. The squirrel climbed up my back by my bookcase and jumped out the window. My Persian still needs the services of a shrink but I don't believe in that stuff. (I did not get an infection.)
At the gym, no one believed a crazed squirrel did it and I still get lots more respect from the aged, toweled gentry.
jt

Posting: Re: Bond bread
Poster: Paul C.
Date: 7 May 2007 11:39 AM

Posting 12

I remember Bond bread being delivered to our house in the fifties in Willimantic. The Bond man usually came on Saturdays, about noon. They also featured "Bridge Cookies" which were cookies shaped like hearts, clubs, diamonds, and spades. Bond bread was the subject of a famous radio blooper. Durward Kirby, who would become the announcer and sidekick of Garry Moore, once had to say the line "For the best in bread, buy Bond". Of course, he put the "r" in the wrong word.