

Business

Hovercraft use seen expanding

NEW YORK (UPI) — The hovercraft, hardly more than an inventor's dream as recently as 20 years ago, soon may expand from high-speed sea-ferries service into containerized freight.

This prediction comes from Roy McLeavy, an editor of the authoritative Jane's maritime yearbooks in London. Noting in his foreword to Jane's Surface Skimmers 1978 that hovercraft ferries now have carried 10 million passengers and 1.5 million automobiles across the English channel, McLeavy predicted that freight hovercraft of up to 1,000 tons in size will be built in the not too distant future.

He said, however, the freight-carrying sea-skimmers may not be fully amphibious as ferries and military hovercraft are.

Incidentally, McLeavy uses the term hovercraft generically, indicating that England's leading maker of the craft, technically known as either air cushion vehicles or ground effect machines, has about lost its fight to preserve hovercraft as a proprietary name.

Before the hovercraft starts replacing deep draft coastal freighters, McLeavy said he expects a great expansion of its use as passenger and automobile ferry. He said the world's fleet of conventional ferries is aging and the operators are eager to replace them with hovercraft because of the sea skimmers' high speed, smaller crews, lower first cost and easy maneuverability.

Years ago a will described the skimmer sarcastically as "a solution looking for a problem." McLeavy cautioned that, while the hovercraft has proved completely reliable, it is no miracle vehicle for all kinds of sea transport.

He implied that the hovercraft is winning out over the hydrofoil for commercial uses. The difference is that, while the hovercraft rides close to the water on a cushion of air and is driven by air jets, the hydrofoil rides on pontoon legs and is driven by water propellers. Hydrofoils also are being used with great success as sea ferries.

McLeavy sees growing use of both hovercraft and hydrofoil ferries in the Americas and Asia as well as in northern Europe.

In his annual report, the Jane's editor said naval and military use of both hovercraft and hydrofoil ships is growing fast. He predicted hovercraft will largely replace displacement hull ships for mine-laying and mine-sweeping, most patrol work and for amphibious assault operations.

J.C. Penney planning Nevada development

The J.C. Penney Co. has taken options on two parcels of land in southern Nevada and will choose one of them to build a 2.1 million square foot catalog distribution center. The one-story building will be more than a mile in circumference.

A similar facility is being built in Reno and the two Nevada warehouses will fill catalog orders for people throughout the West. Penney's will become one of the state's largest non-gaming employers, with a labor force of over 5,000 at the two centers during peak operation.

Corporate manager

John E. Loranger, former Vernon town planner, has been named corporate manager of economic development for PROFILES Inc., a management consulting firm.

In his new position, Loranger will be responsible for advising PROFILES' clients, private, and governmental, of business site selections, land development, marketing strategies, grantsmanship on government contracts and grants, and economic planning.

Loranger served from 1972-1975 as a senior planner for Warwick, R.I. He holds a master's degree from the University of Rhode Island, and is a graduate of Providence College. In addition to being active in local civic affairs, he is an associate member of the American Institute of Planners and the American Society of Planning Officials.

Promoted at bank

Donald P. Mullane of and reviewer with the State Department of Transportation, and an assessment analyst with the City of Hartford Assessor's Office.

A native of Hartford, he was graduated from Bulkeley High School and received a bachelor's degree in history and government from the University of Connecticut in 1965. He has also taken specialized real estate appraisal training with the Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, and the Connecticut School for Assessors.

Mullane is a licensed real estate broker, a senior member of the American Society of Appraisers, and an associate of the Society for Real Estate Appraisers. He has been an appraiser in real estate appraisal with the University of Connecticut Extension Service and in appraisal of real estate and income properties at Manchester Community College.

Real estate honors

National Million Dollar Real Estate Club Inc. announced that Daniel F. Reale, owner of Daniel F. Reale Inc., Realtors, has qualified and been accepted for membership in the National Million Dollar Club. Qualification was based on 1977 production. National Million Dollar Real Estate Club is an organization dedicated to gaining proper recognition for the top producers of the real estate profession. Each member must meet certain standards of performance before applying for membership. These standards are set by a National Advisory Board composed of well-known persons in the field of real estate.

RUSSOS GIGANTIC.. Marathon April 20 21 & 22 TODAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY CARS FROM \$9 and UP. Listen to W.C.C.C. For Hourly Discounts. Open til Midnight. HOT DOGS APPLE PIE SODA FREE TV With Every Car Purchased New or Used over \$500.00. RUSO CHEVROLET 522-1566 623-8286 BRADLEY INTERNATIONAL CONNECTOR TO RTE. 75 WINDSOR LOCKS

The weather

Partly cloudy, breezy and cool tonight and Saturday. Brief scattered showers possible through Saturday. Overnight lows in the 30s. Highs Saturday 50-55. Probability of showers tonight and Saturday 30 percent. National weather map on page 6B.

Manchester Evening Herald

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USSR admits downing South Korean airliner

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet night-fighter jets intercepted a South Korean airliner with 110 persons aboard that strayed over a strategic arctic air defense zone and forced it to crash land on a frozen lake, Soviet authorities confirmed today.

At least two persons were reported killed and two others injured when the Korean airliner — bound from Paris to Seoul via the Polar route and Anchorage, Alaska — touched down on the Soviet lake 220 miles south of Murmansk and 120 miles east of the Finnish border.

A Soviet official said one of the Boeing 707's wings was damaged in the crash landing.

For hours after the airliner disappeared, the United States and Canada carried out intensive radar and aerial searches.

Buckland case set for oral argument

The Buckland fire jurisdiction case involving the Town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District has been scheduled for oral arguments before the state Supreme Court May 3.

The legal battle started more than two years ago and centers on which of the two bodies — the town or the district — has the authority to fight fires in the Buckland section of town.

Local representatives for both parties have filed briefs in the case. The Supreme Court will hear the oral arguments at the May 3 hearing.

The town of Manchester then decided to appeal that decision to the state Supreme Court.

Winners in race to get trophies

Top paddlers in five different categories in the second annual Hockanum River Canoe Race April 29 will be awarded trophies.

The trophies are being provided by the Savings Bank of Manchester, which has joined the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee in sponsoring this year's race.

Awards will be presented to two paddlers, both male or female, one male and one female, one paddler under 15 and the other over 15, and both paddlers under 15 years of age.

May 6 has been set as the rain date. Should the race be postponed or canceled, an announcement will be made under radio station WINF.

Arrangements have been made so that if one wants to make sure the race is on, he may call 646-4697. Should there be no answer, the race will be run.

Official defends lease by state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Administrative Services Commissioner Robert MacKinnon said today the state's leasing of a building criticized by a Republican gubernatorial candidate was a good business deal for the state.

MacKinnon said the agreement to lease the downtown Hartford building for five years with the intention to purchase it "is in the best interests of the state."

Thursday, House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens charged the deal was drawn up and signed in two days and had "questionable provisions" that required the state to pay for expenses usually paid by the landlord.

Stevens also charged the lease gives the landlord a 12 percent "override" on renovator work.

Indictments ended

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin B. Bell says recent indictments of three former top FBI officials will end the agency's investigation of illegal surveillance of political radicals in the 1970s.

The federal indictments of former Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray of Stoughton and two aides, W. Mark Felt and Edward F. Miller, were handed up last week. The three are charged with ordering illegal break-

ins and wiretaps in 1972.

Bell, speaking Thursday at the Yale Law Journal banquet, said, "The investigation is over as far as the 'New York' break-ins were concerned."

The New York break-ins refer to the FBI's use of alleged illegal tactics to monitor the activities of the Weather Underground, a group of

Hartford School Board drops Gaines contract

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Board of Education has voted 5-4 not to renew School Superintendent Edythe Gaines' contract for next year.

The decision was announced late Thursday after the school board met in a closed door session to discuss the issue.

Dr. Gaines, who began work in July 1975 as superintendent of the state's largest school system, had clashed repeatedly with the board.

Among other things, board members accused her of withholding information from them, acting too independently and being frequently absent from the city.

The board's evaluation of the black educator, filled out anonymously by board members last weekend, rated Dr. Gaines at 3.1 on a scale of 1 (poor) to 5 (excellent).

According to a published report, she was rated strong in community relations and community leadership in education, assets in the 90 percent minority 28,000-pupil school system.

Board members however, found her weak in her relations with the Board of Education and school personnel.

Under the Republican contract, James Brown, who voted to renew Mrs. Gaines' contract, said Thursday he felt at least two of the board's members should not have voted on the contract renewal issue because they were new to the unit.

He said while he sometimes differed with Dr. Gaines on "individual programs in the city's schools," he supported her "wholeheartedly" in her efforts.

Brown said he did not feel Dr. Gaines had done anything that warranted the board's refusal to renew her contract.

Dr. Gaines, 55, holds degrees from New York University and Harvard University. Prior to taking her Hartford job, she was in command of New York City schools.



Trophies for the second annual Hockanum River Canoe Race have arrived and are being checked by Donna Cammeyer, director of advertising and marketing at the Savings Bank of Manchester, co-sponsor of the race, and Lee Watkins, race chairman. (Herald photo by Dunn)

The town of Manchester then decided to appeal that decision to the state Supreme Court.

Teachers accept two-year pact

The Manchester Education Association Thursday accepted a two-year contract proposed by the Board of Education that would give the town's 550 teachers from 4 to 6 percent increases next year and a maximum 6.25 percent increase the following year.

The vote ends eight months of negotiations for a seven percent increase on both sides of the contract.

The teachers were also informed that a new retirement incentive plan proposed by the Board of Education will be put into effect next year.

No vote was taken since the plan will not be a part of the contract, Lockard said.

Sarasin not certainty, Stevens tells town GOP

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

There are those in the state who believe U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin has a lock on the Republican nomination for governor. State Rep. Gerald Stevens is not one of them.

"When Ronald Sarasin announced he was running for governor, people in the media said that the race was sewn up. I obviously have never accepted that theory," Stevens told the Manchester Republican Town Committee Thursday night.

Stevens of Milford, is the state House minority leader. He also is one of three other GOP candidates besides Sarasin who is seeking the party's nomination for governor.

Thursday night, he displayed a chart comparing himself and Sarasin in seven categories. One category, locks, Stevens gave to the congressman.

"My wife and four daughters do not agree with me," Stevens said with a smile.

In another category, judging the ability of the candidates to win, Stevens called it a tie. Both men have won in predominantly Democratic districts.

Stevens gave himself a check for the other five categories — commitment and desire, decisiveness, fighter, Republican spokesman, and knowledge of state issues.

Stevens mentioned Gov. Ella Grasso's failure to sign the state budget last year.

"That's so she could have the best of both worlds," he said.

The key category, he feels, is knowledge of state issues.

"The only way to beat Ella Grasso is to have someone who knows what's happened better than she does. I'll debate anybody in the state, and I don't need notes," Stevens said.

He left little doubt that Grasso will receive the Democratic nomination for governor, despite the challenge of Lt. Gov. Robert Killian.

He also left little doubt that he feels the race for the GOP nomination is a tight one between himself, Sarasin and State Sen. Lewis Rome.

"I'd be very surprised if we didn't have a primary," he said.

The two major issues in the state now are equalization of school funding and increasing the number of jobs in the state, particularly manufacturing jobs, he said.

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# Softball league asks end to residence rule

Less than a year after controversy over restricting nonresidents from playing in the town's top women's softball league, women players are asking the town's Advisory Park and Recreation Commission to reconsider the rules changes and allow non-residents again.

About 19 players and a coach from the Felino League told the commission Thursday night that their league would not survive the softball season unless they are able to bring in some nonresident players. Most of the women were from Moriarty Bros., one of the top teams in the league.

## Road hearing data on hand

The transcripts from corridor design and open space public hearings on the Interstate 84 and 66 connectors are available for public inspection at three Manchester locations and at the State Library in Hartford.

# Funds in cancer crusade to be turned in Sunday

Money collected for the Manchester Cancer Crusade by volunteer canvassers will be turned in this Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Manchester State Bank, 191 Main St.

"It shows that people really care, and points to the prevalent practice in Manchester of helping one's neighbor," Dyer said. Much of the money will stay in town. Last year, 150 Manchester residents with cancer were aided in ways ranging from loan of sickroom equipment to financial aid.

## About town

East Central Pomona Grange will have a baked goods sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Manchester Grange Hall, 205 Ocean St. Coffee and doughnuts will be available during the sale.

## Museum drive

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The Bradley Air Museum will start a \$90,000 fundraising drive May 1 to restore and maintain its collection of 115 aircraft, the fourth largest collection of its kind in the country.

# Passover to begin today, temple schedules services

The Jewish holiday of Passover will begin this evening at sundown and will continue for eight days through Saturday, April 29. On these eight days, only the first two and the last two are observed as full holidays, while the intervening four days are half-holidays.

# Probate court gets name change right

Gov. Ella Grasso has signed a bill originally proposed by Rep. Francis Mahoney of Manchester that permits the Probate Court to grant a change of name. The law, which becomes effective Oct. 1, would give the Probate Court jurisdiction, along with the Superior Court, to grant name changes. Such requests are handled now exclusively in Superior Court.

# Secretaries Week slated

Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny has proclaimed the week of April 23-29 Secretaries Week. "The efforts of these professionals and their many contributions to the nation's progress are significant," Penny said in his proclamation.

# Hospital therapy choice expensive, better suited

If state health service regulatory agencies approve the purchase of a deep radiation therapy service to be installed at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the board of trustees of the hospital will select a 4 megavolt linear accelerator.

# Manchester public records

Warranty deed  
David A. Anderson to Lowell Pelletier and Mary Ann Pelletier, property at 110 Center St., \$60,000.

# Manchester public records

nybrook Drive, \$600.  
The Andrew Ansaldo Co. for Joseph Tripp, ramp at 337 Hilliard St., \$1,498.  
Richard Carpenter, chimney and stove at 152 Grissom Road, \$1,000.  
Paul W. Zepke, pool at 81 Linwood Drive, \$2,000.  
Russell Miller for Al LeMay, addition at 153 Woodland St., \$600.

**Find it at Fairway**  
"every little thing"  
1.59 to 2.88  
15" - 18" - 24" - 30" - 36"

# Restaurant Guide

## DINE OUT!

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY... Good Friends, Delicious Food, And a Soft Atmosphere... That's Dining The Way You Like it!

### La Casa Doro

EXPERIENCE  
A HOMESTYLE ITALIAN MEAL AND FINE WINES  
IN AN ENJOYABLE ATMOSPHERE  
(Reservations Honored)  
Closed Mondays  
2764 Main St. 659-0040  
Glastonbury, Conn.

### Giovanni's Restaurant

Lasagne \$2.49 with salad and bread  
Friday Night Special WINE \$1.49 a glass  
250 Hartford Road, Manchester, Conn. (one block from the old HCC campus) 646-7738

### HOUSE OF CHUNG

Month of April Special  
1st Cocktail 1/2 Price  
With Lunch or Dinner  
Mon. thru Wed.  
Featuring Authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties  
ENJOY DINING IN THE NEW "Peacock Room"  
Luncheon Specials  
from \$1.95  
Weekdays 11-2  
Also  
EXOTIC POLYNESIAN DRINKS  
SPECIAL FAMILY DINNERS  
and OUR FAMOUS PUPU PLATTER  
963 Broad St. Manchester Tel. 649-0958

### DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT

OUR EVERYDAY SPECIALS  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK ..... \$5.25  
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF ..... \$3.79  
VEAL PARMESAN ..... \$3.99  
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP ..... \$5.95  
BAY BEEF LIVER (chicken or Bacon) ..... \$4.50  
BAKED HALIBUT ..... \$4.29  
BAKED RAINBOW TROUT  
OPEN MAY 14th MOTHER'S DAY  
Above Served with Potatoes & Bread  
COMPLETE MENU ALWAYS AVAILABLE  
Caldor Plaza, Manchester Tel. 648-5487  
EXIT 93 off I-88 OPEN MON., SAT. 11 AM - 9 PM B.Y.O.B.

### Mr. Steak

SUNDAY DINING at Mr. STEAK  
AT Mr. Steak we offer a complete line of aged U.S.D.A. Choice Steaks. Sea Food? Fresh seafood dinners are also our specialty as well as combination dinners of your favorite seafood and steak. Our children's menu contains a wide selection of quality foods.  
FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL  
WE ARE OFFERING THIS SUNDAY SPECIAL  
THIS COUPON OFFERS A SAVINGS OF ONE HALF DOLLAR PER PERSON ON ANY REGULAR PRICED DINNER.  
OFFER GOOD ANY SUNDAY FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL  
Excluding Specials and Children's Menu  
Exclusively At  
Mr. STEAK OF MANCHESTER  
244 CENTER STREET

### LA STRADA WEST RESTAURANT

Pizza & Grinders  
471 HARTFORD RD., COR. MEADE ST., MANCHESTER 643-6165  
APRIL 21st to 27th SPECIALS  
EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA ..... \$3.25  
BEEF STEAK ..... \$3.75  
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA ..... \$3.95  
OPEN SUNDAYS TIL 9 • B.Y.O.B.  
Above Served with Potatoes, Pasta, Veg., Salad. Choice of 2  
Breakfast 5:30 to 1:30 Dinner Served from 12 Noon

### Mr. Steak

AMERICAS STEAK EXPERT  
BANKETS 15 to 400  
FAMOUS 50's & 60's WEEKEND  
FRI. & SAT. MORTY AND THE SPECIALTIES (THE PUB)  
FRI. 4:21 BLUE HORIZON SHOW WITH POTATO & BREAD (MEDITERRANEAN ROOM)  
EVERY WED. The Very Talented DAVID ARINGTON

## Houley will emcee dinner with Grasso

State Sen. Robert Houley of Somers will be the emcee at the "Dinner with the Governor" to be held Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 158 Main St., Manchester.  
Nick Jackson, chairman of the dinner, announced Thursday that Houley will emcee the event for Gov. Ella Grasso. Houley is co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee.  
Grasso said of the event, "I am pleased to have his chance to join good friends in the Manchester area, and share with them a proud record and the bright prospects for a Democratic victory in November."  
Among those planning to attend are State Sens. George Hannon, David Barry and Audrey Beck, and State Reps. Ted Cummings, Fran Mahoney, Muriel Yacavone, Tim Monahan, Chester Morgan and Martin Burke.  
Thomas Reiley, ticket chairman, said that the affair is a complete sellout.

## SPEND YOUR WEEKEND ON THE FABULOUS MIDWAY OF Coleman Bros. Shows

AT THE EAST HARTFORD SHOPPING PLAZA  
Because we won't be in Manchester this season you won't want to miss us this week.  
OPEN TONIGHT AT 6, SATURDAY-SUNDAY AT NOON  
SPECIAL MATINEE ON SATURDAY  
LOWER RIDE PRICES FROM NOON TO 6 P.M.  
• 30 RIDES  
SAVE WITH DISCOUNT RIDE COUPON BOOKS AVAILABLE DAILY ON THE SHOWGROUNDS  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING  
SPONSORED BY THE EAST HARTFORD LIONS CLUB

## About town

Manchester Grange will judge sewing entries Thursday, April 27. Anyone who has entries should call 644-1886 or 688-5070 as soon as possible.

St. Mary's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will observe its 54th anniversary with a mass and dinner Tuesday, both at the home of Mrs. Agnes Bue.

Phone 648-6491  
THEATRES EAST  
1 Annie Hall  
2 Crossed Swords  
3 RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN

JOAN RIVERS  
Peech Test  
Vernon Cine  
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS  
448-5533

WINE M  
BROADWAY COMES ALIVE  
MIKE CLARK  
SAT 9:35 A.M.

WINE M  
SINATRA  
7:05 A.M. & 4:35 P.M.  
WITH JEFF JACOBS

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 42A  
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.  
3 Scary Movies  
SHOW STARTS 7:15

COMA can't equal the SHOCK of HORROR HOSPITAL  
DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW (R)  
"THE SCHOOL THAT COULDN'T SCREAM" (R)

THE FURY  
"House Calls"  
The Godbye Card  
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER  
John Travolta  
GOMA  
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

ARTUR OPTICAL  
MANCHESTER HARTFORD  
\$5.00 OFF The Purchase Of ANY BIFOCAL or MULTIFOCAL EYEGLASSES

PANCAKE & SAUSAGE FESTIVAL  
(ALL THE PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT)  
ZIPSER CLUB  
35 BRAINARD ST., MANCHESTER  
SUNDAY, APRIL 23  
8 AM - 2 PM  
DONATION \$2.00 ADULTS  
Age 6 & Under \$1.00

PIZZA 99¢  
Regular \$1.70  
1 PIZZA PER COUPON  
Expires April 23, 1978  
Steve's Grinders & Pizza  
183 Spruce St. • 648-7830

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Opinion
Chamber format OK

We cast our vote with those who favor the new format for the annual meeting of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.
Announcing names of recipients in advance allows for a better attendance at the annual meeting. It improves participation of family, friends, business associates and others who would lend their support to the tribute being paid to an award winner.



Open forum
Favors center

To the editor:
A retirement center is not a circus or a carnival; it is a residence for the elderly and handicapped to be a part of the community.

The Manchester Police Union Local 1495 recently declared it had reached an impasse with the town in labor negotiations. A mediation session, which will be attended by a state-appointed mediator, has been scheduled for May 1 at 10 a.m. in the Municipal Building.

Town has few problems with contract talks

Except for negotiations with the police union, no problems have yet developed in labor negotiations with Town of Manchester employees. All sides agree, however, that it is still too early to predict such a pattern will continue.

Price of westernization

East and West have met in one area, to the detriment of the former.
Deaths from heart disease in Japan have quadrupled since 1950 and according to a Japanese heart specialist, the prime culprit is the changed diet acquired by Japanese during the American occupation.

Human rights in Communist China

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON - Washington journalists who were around and aware during Robert Barnett's tenure as Deputy Assistant Secretary for East Asian Affairs - from 1963 through 1970 - should not be surprised by Barnett's perception of human rights in Communist China.

Don't buy Cheney Hall

To the editor:
I am speaking in regards to the purchase by the Town of Manchester of the old Cheney Hall on Hartford Road. I recollect reading that the price is \$350,000 and an offer has already been made by someone interested in converting it into a high class restaurant.

About town

Manchester Chapter, S.P.E.S.Q.S.A., will meet Monday 7:30 p.m. at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center.

Thoughts

PRaise: We praise God for his Spirit that is ever present, ready to listen and eager to answer.
CONFESSION: How often we have used people as things and have forgotten how more important people really are. We confess our sin of insensitivity.

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters on issues; letters should not exceed 250 words; they should be typed, possible, and double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit any letter to correct spelling, or to remove material libelous, or in poor taste. Unaccepted letters will be returned. Letters should be signed, addressed, and a telephone number listed. They will be verified before publication.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Highland Park School PTA requests expansion of the school. Waddell and Bowers schools may be new polling places. New York Police report prisoner has confessed Bolton package store holdup.

Ask MACC
Editor: Fr. Steve Jacobson
A service of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

The plight of battered wives

By LEE RODERICK
WASHINGTON - Alice D., from a community south of Los Angeles, seems to have a lot going for her: a husband whose income exceeded \$90,000 annually, and the couple's first baby on the way.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, April 21, the 111th day of 1978 with 254 to follow.
The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Quote/unquote

"Sex is just as big a thing in Washington as it is in Hollywood... Despite women's lib, this still pretty much a man's town. So the wives are neglected and they turn to drink, or lovers on the side, or both."

Divorce 'Grounds'

The name for coffee in almost every country of the world comes from the Arabian word 'qahwah' - an honored title meaning 'the which gives strength' - and its Turkish derivative, 'kahveh'. The beverage was once so popular in Turkey that if a husband failed to keep his wife supplied with the brew, she had 'grounds' for divorce.

Two-person Inflatable Boat

Heavy-duty polyvinyl construction with welded seams. Includes tow rope. Age- and acid-resistant.
Three-Person Inflatable Boat
Our Reg. 22.60
2-Piece Floating Oars... Pair 4.99

Wham-O Frisbees

Choose from 3 glowing colors.
Our Reg. 1.09
Wiffle Ball-and-Bat Set
Our Reg. 1.19 Set
9 1/2" Plastic Play Balls
Our Reg. 99c Each

Whom-O Frisbees

Choose from 3 glowing colors.
Our Reg. 1.09
Wiffle Ball-and-Bat Set
Our Reg. 1.19 Set
9 1/2" Plastic Play Balls
Our Reg. 99c Each

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We'll help you with your housework. Reasonable rates. We'll be glad to estimate your needs. Call 649-6502. Hedy's Home, Office Maintenance Cleaning Service.

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MHA told information needed

Manchester's Housing Authority should do more to publicize its entrance requirements for town housing for the elderly and to add more parking facilities at the elderly housing projects, especially the Mayfair Gardens, so that visitors may have a place to park.

ARTHUR DRUG OPTICAL
MANCHESTER HARTFORD
NOW IN STOCK BY BAUSCH LOMB AMBERMATIC
ALL-WEATHER CONTACT LENSES
GET A DEMONSTRATION OF HOW THEY WORK

Handsome 4-pc. Redwood Patio Seating Group
Deluxe 7-Web Hi-Back Chair 987
Deluxe 8-Web Chaise Lounge 1640
Plump, Tufted Foam-Filled Furniture Replacement Cushions
CHAIR Our Reg. 10.99 794 CHAISE Our Reg. 14.99 1087

TORO 21", 3.5 H.P. Mower
Our Reg. \$154
Grass Bag Kit 19.97
DYNAMARK 32" Cut, 10 H.P. Rider Mower
Our Reg. \$617

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER Lawn Fertilizer
5,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage... 67¢
10,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage... 128¢
15,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage... 176¢
SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER PLUS 2
5,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage... 97¢
10,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage... 176¢

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON SHOPPING CENTER
SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE: FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY



# HIGH SCHOOL WORLD



FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1978

## More punishment from the World

Apparently the pun is alive and well and living at MHS. Since the publication of an article on puns two weeks ago I have been subjected to some vile and poisonous puns which have proven that the English language is certainly flexible, and also that there are some people who are very creative in the school.

## Swim-a-thon aides team

Last Friday, for the second week in a row, the Manchester High School pool was filled with diligent people. Their intent was to swim 100 to 200 laps in the course of a night, a number which caused some of those people who began serious-minded to finish their last lap half-crazed with relief.

## IOH raises pool funds

This year's IOH (Instructors of the Handicapped) Swim-a-thon was a great success. Each instructor went out and got people to sponsor their team for each lap of the Manchester High School pool they completed.

## Students build greenhouse

Manchester High School and the Regional Occupational Training Center are participating in a new program — the first of its kind in Connecticut. The program is for potential high school dropouts and other disadvantaged students.

## Disco arrives!

Ever since the movie "Saturday Night Fever" began showing all over the nation, disco fever has been at its peak. New clubs have opened, featuring bands with that disco sound, or with Disc-Jays playing the latest disco hits.

## NHS holds spring banquet

Thursday the Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society held its annual banquet. The evening provided excellent relief from the monotony of homework and well worth the time put into the preparation.

## Arts Encounter offers programs

If you're into juggling, moviegoing, writing, or any of the fine arts, then Manchester has the place for you. Arts Encounter, an offsprung group of the Manchester Arts Council, opened up at the beginning of this year at 48 Purnell Place, off Main Street here in Manchester.

## Wedding

Nancy Ann Glode of Manchester and Edward J. Kuhn of Baden, Pa., were married March 4 at Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Lois G. Glode of 83 Essex St. and John Glode of 104 Glode Lane.

## Traffic jams

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police say they plan to use more police officers on clogged Hartford-area highways during peak rush hours to help unjam traffic.

## Planters meet Monday

The Perennial Planters Garden Club of Manchester will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Elsie Huff, 25 Stephens St.

## Independent projects started

The Junior Honors English classes embarked on a new adventure last Monday, for this was the first day of that notorious creature known as the fourth quarter independent study.

## Guidance Notes

The deadline for the June 3 SAT Achievement tests is April 28. Registration forms are available in the Guidance Office.

## Not a measles problem

Recently, Rocky Hill School officials refused to allow certain students to come to school. The students had not been immunized against measles, a violation of state law, and were considered to be health hazards.

## World Notes

All of the school's college-bound students have probably been notified as to whether or not they've been accepted at the school of their choice. Most colleges made their decisions and informed the applicants last week.

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Pat Lukach, at center, discusses plant life with, from left, Sue Apter and Karen Chorchas, as they prepare for the Sisterhood's Spring Garden and Plant Fair.

## Sisterhood plans plant fair

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester will sponsor a Spring Garden and Plant Fair on Sunday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Tri-City Plaza in Vernon. Co-chairmen are Sue Apter and Karen Chorchas.

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## HEALTH LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

### Train, don't strain

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 17-year-old boy of average height and weight. Recently I became interested in body building. I plan to build my muscles up a lot. Do certain types of foods have to be eaten to build muscles? If so, I read about body building a man said he was told by his doctor that he was working his way to a heart attack. Can body building cause this? If so why? How often should one work out?

DEAR READER — Considering the facts about building it might be proper to say that a person on such a diet could be eating his way to a heart attack. Some body builders mistakenly think you have to get rich foods that contain a lot of fat and to restrict your endurance activity such as running. That is not necessary and is foolish.

No, you don't need to eat a lot of high-priced protein foods to establish body building. Just keep in mind that the body breaks food down and reassembles it for growth or uses it for energy. If you want to grow a pound of muscle, that's the best food for it is a pound of lean muscle, such as round steak. If your body is stimulated by exercise to increase its muscle size one pound and you eat a pound of lean round steak, the body will use that muscle protein from beef to build your muscle protein.

The proteins in beef or muscle from any animal are about the same as the protein in your body muscles. At your age you need about 58 grams of protein a day and there are 100 grams of protein in each new pound of muscle you grow. All of which means if you consume 100 grams of good protein a day from milk, or dairy products and from the meat group you will be getting all the new muscles your exercise program can support.

The other requirement then is to eat enough calories so you won't need

most important feature of your work out is to select the right weight, one you can lift easily three times in succession but have difficulty lifting nine times. By progressively increasing the weight you have to lift you can stimulate your muscles to increase in size. I have some reservations about how much lifting you should do at your age. I prefer for people to wait until the skeleton matures to do really heavy lifting. That means you should not try to lift weights in excess of your own body weight. You'll end up with a better body if you don't do too much too soon. And remember you should train — don't strain. The end result is a lot more satisfactory.

## CAT-BUILT MACHINES for the Owner/Operator



## CAT QUALITY IN ACTION ... try them yourself!

Open House April 29, 1978 10am to 4pm at H.O. Penn Richard Street — Newington, Conn.

A fun day for the whole family — Plenty to eat and drink, and special gifts for all the wives. Entertainment and supervision for children — movies, games, rides and refreshments. For more information contact your H.O. Penn representative.

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WINT (A) BIG BANDS

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER Chevrolet

1228 Main St. Manchester TEL. 646-5464

Democrat's Indians

The Indians of the Rocky Mountain plains practiced democracy and peacefulness in their loosely organized villages and lived in harmony with neighboring tribes.

Patent \$39.95

Brent in Black, Brown & White

The difference: leather! Florsheim patent leather. Rich colors. Fresh styling. Classic good taste.

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

"Where Women Love To Shop For Men"

MANCHESTER 903 Main Street

VERNON Tri-City Plaza

21 APR 21

Obituaries

James B. Gray SOUTH WINDSOR - James Birnie Gray, 70, of 421 Avery St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Marion Jones Gray.

Charles J. White CHARLES JOSEPH WHITE, 78, of 19 Auburn Road died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Josephine McManus White.

Manchester Police Thursday arrested two males after they were involved in a purse snatching incident.

Police report



A operetta of the future

Verplanck School becomes a fragment of a galaxy as members of the fifth and sixth grades rehearse a scene from "Star Wars of the Galaxy Verplanck" an operetta.

Area police report

Paul Riley, 20, of East Longmeadow, Mass., was charged Thursday with breach of the peace and failure to drive a reasonable distance apart.

In East Hartford Assistant to mayor shows many facets

By MAL BARLOW Herald Reporter Comments heard around town about Michael Valuk include: "Get Mike on it if you want it done."



Michael Valuk, administrative assistant to East Hartford Mayor Richard Blackstone, checks out progress on the garage and utility building by the new tennis courts at Penney High School.

Herald tax story was out-of-date

The story in Thursday's edition of The Herald that listed delinquent taxpayers was not up-to-date and included only tax collection listings through the month of February.

Manchester Herald SECOND SECTION APRIL 21, 1978

School use questioned by educator

William Dion, director of buildings and grounds for the Manchester public schools, has expressed some concern over the growing list of groups which are using school facilities after hours and over the fees being charged those groups.

Arthur T. Williams

EAST HARTFORD - Arthur T. Williams, 77, of Bloomfield died Thursday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

Mrs. Andrew Beaulieu

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Amanda B. Beaulieu, 89, of 108 Chesapeake Road died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Lillian Williams wishes to thank the many relatives and friends who attended the funeral services.

Indictments

charges against former FBI supervisor John A. Kearney of Simsbury, Conn., in connection with the same investigation.

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) - The winning number drawn Thursday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 131.

Math team at MHS third in state meet

Members of the Manchester High School Math Team look over the math they've studied to bring them to third place in a recent statewide math competition.

Advertisement for Arthur Drug Optical, featuring sunglasses and contact lenses. Includes 'True Value Hardware Store' and 'Saporiti Memorial Co.' logos.

Advertisement for Mirro cookware, featuring a 12-inch covered frypan. Includes 'SilverStone' logo and pricing information.

Advertisement for England Hardware, featuring a Bolton Notch product. Includes 'SHOOR Jewelers' logo and contact information.

Advertisement for Saporiti Memorial Co., featuring a personalized monument. Includes 'Barre Guild' logo and contact information.

Advertisement for Tommy's Pizzeria, featuring a pizza. Includes 'Tommy's Pizzeria' logo and contact information.

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the Manchester Parkade

Advertisement for the Manchester Parkade, a shopping center. Includes a list of stores and contact information.

YOU CAN GET IT! ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER

Advertisement for the Manchester Parkade, a shopping center. Includes a list of stores and contact information.

Have you told "Mom" lately?

Advertisement for a gift certificate, featuring a 'Mom' gift certificate. Includes 'Mom' logo and contact information.

Math team at MHS third in state meet

Advertisement for the Manchester High School Math Team, featuring a photo of the team. Includes 'Math Team' logo and contact information.

Other students place

Advertisement for other students, featuring a photo of students. Includes 'Other students' logo and contact information.

Math team at MHS third in state meet

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Math team at MHS third in state meet

Advertisement for the Manchester High School Math Team, featuring a photo of the team. Includes 'Math Team' logo and contact information.

Large vertical text '2 APR 21' on the right side of the page.



Students get career information

Aspiring young architects at Rockville High School, Rod Neff, left, and Russ Otten, center, both juniors, question architect Robert Hurd about his profession. Hurd lives in Rockville and is a member of the Town Council. The occasion was Career Night at

the high school Thursday. More than 80 representatives from all types of professions gathered to explain their fields to the students. The program was sponsored by the school's guidance department. (Herald photo by Richmond)

## Race plans readied

### Bolton

Final plans are being made for Bolton's first annual five mile road race Sunday. The race will begin at 2 p.m. at Bolton High School. It is being sponsored by the Bolton Athletic Association.

More than 40 applications have been received to date. Registrations will be accepted until 1:30 p.m. Sunday. There is a registration fee and all runners must be registered with the AAU. An AAU representative will be at the race site Sunday.

The race will begin at Bolton High School, proceed down Loomis Road, right onto Hebron Road, right onto Loomis Street, right onto Loomis Road, left onto Hebron Road, left onto School Road, left onto Brandy Street to the high school.

## COC approves budget

### Rham District

The Central Office Committee (COC) approved a \$99,302 budget for 1978-79 Tuesday night. The approved budget is \$179 less than the tentative one reviewed by the member Boards of Education.

Reductions made include: \$700 from secretarial salaries, \$440 from Social Security, \$500 from postage and \$300 from office supplies. An addition of \$161 was made to the medical-insurance accounts.

The COC also adopted a tentative calendar for 1978-79 with 180 days of school ending on June 12. The COC received a copy of the recommended school calendar for 1978-79 prepared by the Connecticut Education Association which included all legal state holidays, teachers' convention days in October and election day off as well as the day after Thanksgiving, Christmas week, a February vacation and an April vacation.

## Agency asks for \$2,500

### Coventry

The Homemakers Home Health Aide Service for the Windham area has asked Coventry for an appropriation of \$2,500 for fiscal year 1978-79.

"Since 1969 our agency has been providing homemaker and health aide service to families in need in 13 area towns," Executive Director Susanna Thomas explained in a recent letter to Coventry Town Manager Frank Connolly.

The proclamation was signed by Council Chairman Jack Myles and by other chief executives in the towns of Tolland County. It urges "the people, organizations, churches, schools, and the media of public information to observe Law Day with appropriate ceremonies and recognition and to reaffirm their faith in our judicial system."

The proclamation states that "citizens today enjoy more rights, greater access to our courts, and more ways and means of equitably resolving disputes than ever before. We have only to look to the past few decades to see how the law has changed and expanded to meet the challenges of the times."

## School budget committee finds cutting difficult

### By BARBARA A. RICHMOND, Herald Reporter

The Board of Education was asked last week by the Town Council to reduce its proposed budget by \$125,000, but the budget committee, meeting last night, sees no way to do it.

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, reluctantly made some suggestions as to areas where some cuts could be made. The budget committee, headed by Joan Worthen, also reluctantly agreed to some of the suggestions but rejected others.

Mr. Worthen said the problem with the education budget is that about 92 percent of the budget is fixed costs; therefore, further cuts can't be made without cutting programs.

One of the areas suggested by Dr. Ramsdell was elimination of the dental hygiene program, \$20,885, but Mrs. Worthen said she would not go along with that.

Dr. Ramsdell said his rationale was that this is one of the programs that isn't mandated by the state so he was asked to look at priorities he had to make the decision to eliminate it in order to come up with the \$125,000 reduction.

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## Meeting May 3 on I-86 impact

### Vernon

State, federal and Vernon officials will meet May 3 at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Building to discuss the impact the construction on Interstate 86 will have on ponds and streams in Vernon.

Charles Vassilopoulos, the town's sanitarian, called the meeting because of his concern for the environment. He has asked representatives from the state Department of Transportation and the Department of Environmental Protection, Gavin Bros. Construction Co., and state and local conservation representatives to attend.

Small brooks and streams that run through the area of the highway project will be examined. At the meeting, Vassilopoulos will explain about the water quality in the streams and ponds, and Peer Lund, state transportation environmental analyst, will report his findings on site visits taken at Walker Reservoir and other ponds in the highway area.

Concern for the impact the road project might have on the environment was expressed at public hearings when the state first proposed the change.

## Rockville hospital

Admitted Wednesday: Ronald Fleury, Evergreen Road; Vernon; Emil Goehring, Tolland; Max Hensley, Ellington; Anna Herman, Tolland; Charles Lascel, Somers; Theodore Malt, Ellington; Kerri Mihanek, Stafford Springs; Nancy Riddle, Charter Road; Mrs. Joseph Silva, Franklin Street, Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: William Aldrich, Enfield; Louise Johnson, Mountain Street, Rockville; Myron Miner, East Street, Rockville; Mrs. Ann Slater, and son, Tolland; Jennie Sullivan, Enfield; Frank Seligoy, Hartford; Birba Wednesday, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaJoie, Brooklyn Street, Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lagimod, Ellington.

## New Bolton EDC needs members

Residents who would be willing to serve on an Economic Development Committee are urgently needed. The committee was established by Selectmen to serve for 18 months, from Jan. 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979.

The committee has not yet had a meeting, because appointments to it were only made very recently. And then, instead of 11 members as proposed, the selectmen appointed five.

At the board's meeting Wednesday, no one had any names of people who would be willing to serve. The purpose of the committee is to provide an inventory of available land for commercial use, study uses of real estate and availability for non-commercial purposes, and carry out research into economic conditions, trends and possibilities which relate to Bolton.

The committee would also serve as a contact for the town with all regional activities and groups concerned with commercial and economic matters, report its findings annually, and seek ways to promote the economic wellbeing of the town.

Residents who are interested in serving on such a committee are asked to call the selectmen's office at 649-8743 or any selectman.

IBEA alternative meeting: The Connecticut Committees of Correspondence will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall to discuss alternatives to Interstate 84.

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# Power in RSox batting order from first to ninth positions

BOSTON (UPI) — The table setter is hitting .395, the slugger is stroking .360, the sixth man is batting .360 and the ninth man in the order is swinging at a .372 clip.

Leadoff batter Jerry Remy (.395) had a pair of his Thursday to keep his batting streak alive at 10 games; Fred Lynn (.388) stroked four of the team's 16 hits; Jim Rice went hitless in five trips and dropped 40 hits to .360; and Butch Hobson hit a three-run homer in four at-bats to fall 13 points in the lineup.

As long as four of his hitters, sprinkled throughout the lineup, keep batting over .300, Zimmerman should have little worry about victor's Remy, acquired for his hitting and defensive skills, has hit in every game he has played and leads the team in batting.

They're capable of doing a lot of things as a team, offensively, but I don't know about batting .300 for the season," said Zimmerman. "All I care about is winning."

staffs in winning six straight games at Fenway Park. "Now I know what (Texas Manager) Billy Hunter meant when he said his club got wiped out here," said Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger, who was a coach along with Hunter last season in Baltimore. "This is a hot hitting ballclub."

## Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Continuing its policy of introducing major sports functions in town, Manchester Community College will follow up its most successful New England Relays with the first open tennis tournament in local history the weekend of May 6-7.

There's nothing wrong with myself as long as I'm pitching well." The ailing Ley was touched for an unearned run in the first inning, but benefited from a four-run second and three-run third inning that allowed him to pitch without pressure.

The injury occurred with Boston runners on first and third and two outs in the second inning. Haas un-

## Ailments hit players, batters hit pitchers

BOSTON (UPI) — Funny, they didn't look flu-ish.

Yet Bill Lee, Butch Hobson and Fred Lynn still were wheezing Thursday after the Boston Red Sox congested the baselines and clogged the scoreboard with runs in a 10-4 win over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Lee, weakened by a chest cold, scattered seven hits in going the distance for his third win in as many outings this season. Hobson, playing the past week despite the flu and traveling home chips in his right elbow, hit a three-run homer. Lynn, fighting off the virus as well as a sore back and hyperextended shoulder, hit a two-run homer, a double and two singles in Boston's seventh straight win.

These three sick Sox helped Boston open a healthy 7-1 lead that carried the club to within sneezing range of first place in the American League East.

After losing three of their first four games, the Red Sox are 8-3 on the season — 651 percentage points behind ranked-out Detroit.

The injury occurred with Boston runners on first and third and two outs in the second inning. Haas un-



run shot to ninth batter Hobson, who has four homers and 14 runs batted in this season. Haas wound up with the loss.

Lynn also hit a two-run homer in the third, doubled to spark a two-run seventh inning and singled in the eighth.

The four-for-five afternoon lifted Lynn's batting average to .389. At this time last season the 1975 American League Rookie of the Year and MVP still was sidelined by an injured ankle that hampered him through September. Returning to the lineup this week after missing two games with the shoulder problems, Lynn still is battling the cold and a still-sore back.

"The back isn't completely better but it's getting better every day. I'll be okay when it gets warm," said the 26-year-old center-fielder.

Hobson, who has all his homers and RBIs in the current six-game home stand, Thursday after vomiting twice during a game early in the week.

But Hobson refuses to be taken from the lineup.

"I want to play 162 — make that 169 — games in the regular season plus playoffs and the World Series this year. I'll just let the trainer take care of me. When I'm swinging the bat like this, nothing hurts."

Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger, after watching his club be outscored 26-12 in the three-game series, said he was "glad to get our bats out there. They're a hot ballclub. They're the best hitting club in the league and man-for-man they may be better than Cincinnati."

"I guarantee that the seventh, eighth and ninth batters on this Red Sox team (George Scott, Dwight Evans and Hobson) would be the third, fourth and fifth hitters on 15 of the 16 clubs in the game. That shows they've got a little bit of power."

The Red Sox were to open a four-game weekend series with Cleveland Friday night. Mike Torrez, 2-0, was to meet Wayne Garland, 1-2, in the opener.

The Brewers' next stop on the road was New York, where they'll meet Augustine, 2-1, was to oppose the Yankees' Dick Tidrow, 1-1.

## Standings

### National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	1/2
New York	8	5	.615	
Chicago	6	5	.545	
Montreal	5	5	.500	1 1/2
St. Louis	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	7	.300	3 1/2

### West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	9	4	.682	
Los Angeles	4	6	.400	1 1/2
San Francisco	6	5	.545	2
Houston	6	7	.462	3
San Diego	3	7	.300	4 1/2
Atlanta	3	8	.273	5

### Thursday's Results

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, ppd. Montreal at Chicago, ppd. San Diego 2, Atlanta 0. Los Angeles 5, Houston 1.

### Today's Games

New York (Swan 1-0) at Chicago (Lamp 0-2). Philadelphia (Carlton 1-1) at Montreal (Twitich 0-1).

St. Louis (Forsch 3-0) at Pittsburgh (Bylowe 0-1). N. Y. Yankees (Easterly 0-0) at San Diego (Perry 0-0).

Houston (Bannister 0-1) at Los Angeles (Rhodes 2-0). N. Y. Yankees (Easterly 0-0) at San Francisco (Knepper 1-0). N.

### Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago. Cincinnati at San Francisco. Houston at Los Angeles, night. Atlanta at San Diego, night.

### American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	7	2	.778	
Boston	8	3	.727	
Milwaukee	6	6	.500	2 1/2
New York	6	6	.500	3
Cleveland	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Baltimore	4	7	.364	4
Toronto	3	8	.273	5

### West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	5	3	.625	
Oakland	8	3	.727	1
California	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	4	5	.444	2
Minnesota	9	4	.692	
Texas	2	2	.500	6
Seattle	5	11	.313	6 1/2

### Thursday's Results

New York at Toronto, ppd. Detroit at Cleveland, ppd. Boston 16, Milwaukee 4.

### Today's Games

Texas (Alexander 0-1) at Detroit (Billingham 2-0). Chicago (Barrios 0-1) at Toronto (Underwood 0-1).

"I've said before that if I had one wish all year it would be for a sound Randy Jones," said Craig. "Today we saw the real Randy Jones."

Niekro, who suffered his fourth straight loss, pitched perfect baseball in every inning except the fifth — when the Padres got both their hits and both their runs. Dave Winfield walked, Oscar Gamble legged out an infield hit, Ozzie Smith

## Baseball

grounded out to move the runners along and Bob Davis delivered a two-run single.

In the other game played Thursday, Los Angeles downed Houston, 5-1. New York at Toronto and Detroit at Cleveland were rained out in the American League, while in the NL, St. Louis at Pittsburgh and Montreal at Chicago were both postponed.

Padres Manager Roger Craig was understandably elated with Jones' performance, which snapped the

## Baseball inscores

### National League

St. L. at Pitsgh, ppd, rain.

Mil at Chi, ppd, rain.

Atla 100 000 000 — 0-3 0

San Dgo 100 020 00x — 2-2 2

Niekro and Poceroba; Jones, Fingers (9) and Davis. W—Jones (1-0). L—Niekro (0-4).

Hous 100 000 000 — 1-1 1

LA 100 004 01x — 5-10 1

Forsch, Lemongello (7) and Ferguson; Rau and Yeager. W—Rau (2-0). L—Lemongello (1-2).

(Only games scheduled)

### American League

N.Y. at Tor, ppd.

Det at Cleve, ppd, rain.

Milw 100 200 001 — 4-7 1

Bos 043 001 20x — 10-16 1

Haas, Repligte (2); Stein (6), Castro (8) and Echebarren, Lee and Fisk. W—Lee (3-0). L—Haas (2-2). HRs—Boston, Hobson (4), Lynn (3); Milwaukee, Cooper (5), Thomas (5).

(Only games scheduled)

Duke coach DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke University has named Steve Steinwedel as an assistant basketball coach.

Steinwedel, 24, played collegiate basketball at Mississippi State and has previously served as an assistant coach at West Virginia.

## Viewed Masters

"The hospitality was unbelievable," Bill Prindle reports after his recent journey to Augusta to watch the Masters golf tournament.

"I've been at many tournaments over the years but nothing can compare with the Masters. Arnold Palmer is still the top drawing card. He's applauded just for showing up or even when he bogs a hole," he added.

The committee would also serve as a contact for the town with all regional activities and groups concerned with commercial and economic matters, report its findings annually, and seek ways to promote the economic wellbeing of the town.

## Loses tough game

Despite pitching a three-hitter in going the distance, Bruce Ballard of Penn lost to Cornell last Saturday, 3-0. The game was played in 35-degree temperature and the second game was called after five innings because of snow which made the field unplayable.

Clifford Noll, CCC president, will talk about the current status of the highway. Mary Walton, president of Save Our State, will talk about the economic impact of the highway.

Charlotte Kitowski, Connecticut Transportation Coalition coordinator, will talk about alternatives to Interstate 84 and Julie Mannarino, Connecticut Citizen Action group worker, will talk about the highway's impact on pollution.

The meeting Wednesday will be the ninth annual meeting of the group.

Representatives from the Board of Education and the Bolton Education Association met Monday to discuss the arbitration award.

An arbitration panel of three took over when the two sides were unable to reach an agreement for their 1978-79 contract. Areas of disagreement were salary, insurance and evaluation safeguards.

Spokesmen for the two groups said, "We are both making concessions from our previous positions and we will continue to negotiate."

The two groups will meet on May 9 to continue negotiating.

Children's books featured Children's books are being featured this month at Bentley Memorial Library through the Friends of the Library book sale. The books are being sold for a nominal fee and the sale will continue until May 1.

The library group is asking residents to donate books for its book sale June 10. Donations may be left at the library.

The sterling rose of love for Mother

only \$1250

by Anson

Sterling silver or golden vermeil scarf pin. Ripe for picking now at:

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OPEN THURS. EVENINGS III 9 PM  
917 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

## Gary Player leads after first round

HOUSTON (UPI) — Vivienne Player, for the first time in years, watched her husband as he played in the Houston Open's first round Thursday, and the effect was electric.

Player, 41, shot flawless golf and rammed in eight birdie putts — five of them 10 feet or longer — to break the Woodlands Golf Club competitive course record with an 8-under-par 64.

"I tell the American players they don't really know what playing away from home is really like," said Player, a resident of Johannesburg, South Africa.

"My wife came over this week, with my son Wayne, to watch. It's the first time she's followed me in years. My youngest daughter is 5 years old

## Follow through

Milwaukee's Moose Haas looked good in first inning against Boston but had to retire in second due to pulled muscle in arm at Fenway Park. (UPI photo)

leashed a wild pitch with Dwight Evans at bat, allowing Lynn — who had singled — to score from third base. Haas threw one more pitch, a ball, and left the game.

Reliever Angelo Romo finished walking Evans then gave up a three-

run shot to ninth batter Hobson, who has four homers and 14 runs batted in this season. Haas wound up with the loss.

Lynn also hit a two-run homer in the third, doubled to spark a two-run seventh inning and singled in the eighth.

The four-for-five afternoon lifted Lynn's batting average to .389. At this time last season the 1975 American League Rookie of the Year and MVP still was sidelined by an injured ankle that hampered him through September. Returning to the lineup this week after missing two games with the shoulder problems, Lynn still is battling the cold and a still-sore back.

"The back isn't completely better but it's getting better every day. I'll be okay when it gets warm," said the 26-year-old center-fielder.

Hobson, who has all his homers and RBIs in the current six-game home stand, Thursday after vomiting twice during a game early in the week.

But Hobson refuses to be taken from the lineup.

"I want to play 162 — make that 169 — games in the regular season plus playoffs and the World Series this year. I'll just let the trainer take care of me. When I'm swinging the bat like this, nothing hurts."

Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger, after watching his club be outscored 26-12 in the three-game series, said he was "glad to get our bats out there. They're a hot ballclub. They're the best hitting club in the league and man-for-man they may be better than Cincinnati."

"I guarantee that the seventh, eighth and ninth batters on this Red Sox team (George Scott, Dwight Evans and Hobson) would be the third, fourth and fifth hitters on 15 of the 16 clubs in the game. That shows they've got a little bit of power."



McAdoo basket-bound

Bob McAdoo of the New York Knicks heads for basket over stretched arm of Philadelphia's George McGinnis in NBA playoff last night. (UPI photo)

# Free keys 76ers in win over Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lloyd Free might have been back in one of Brooklyn's schoolyards instead of Madison Square Garden, but he never looked better.

Free, a 6-foot-2 guard scored 18 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter Thursday night to send the Philadelphia 76ers to a convincing 137-126 victory over the New York Knicks and a 3-0 lead in the semifinals of the Eastern Conference playoffs.

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# Last thing Art Wall wants is to hang up his golf gear

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The last thing in the world Art Wall wants to do is hang up his sticks.

They are part of his life, his golf clubs are, having afforded him undisturbed pleasure and satisfaction for nearly three decades now, for him to mention a comfortable living for him and his family.

Wall discovers, however, he doesn't have much of an alternative but to quit touring the golf circuit regularly after having been on it the past 29 years. Rather sadly, that's what he has decided to do. Why? Because at 54, he's now considered competitively on any kind of regular basis.

The saddest words ever spoken or written are supposed to be those that say it might have been, but it wasn't. "Too old" rank right up there alongside them when it comes to taking the heart and spirit out of any individual. No one ever really thinks of himself as too old. Certainly not Wall, who feels he's as young at heart as, say, Elton John, or at least Sam Snead, who'll be 66 next month.

But the message was conveyed to Wall two months ago after his good friend Roberto de Vicenzo had invited him to come to Buenos Aires

# Al Rosen always had class, model for current Yankees

By MILT RICHMAN  
NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1953, when he was playing third base for the Cleveland Indians, Al Rosen led the league in homers, runs batted in, runs scored, slugging percentage and assists.

He would have won the batting title also instead of losing it by one point to Mickey Vernon had he been ruled safe at first base on a questionable call during the final game of the season.

The Cleveland writers were all set to blast the umpire in question in print, but Rosen told them to hold their fire. In his eagerness to beat out the hit, he informed the writers, he missed touching first base.

That's the kind of individual Rosen is. He also was the type who never missed making a public appearance anytime the Indians asked him to during the 10 seasons he was with them.

This gives you some idea about his general philosophy. It also offers some clue what the Yankees should expect now that he's president of the ball club.

Rosen was the one who announced the signing of Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles, Sparky Lyle, Mickey Rivers and Roy White for missing the team's welcome home luncheon at a midtown hotel last Friday. Each was fined \$500.

Nettles said he couldn't make the function because his wife had a doctor's appointment and he had to baby-sit their three children. White said he had showed up at the hotel and then left when he couldn't find the room where the reception was being held. Rivers said he thought it was "longer" that he was fined. The other two didn't say much of anything.

White was there. I know that because I saw him. Rosen did a little investigating and discovered White had been at the hotel and then left to keep an appointment with his tax man. He immediately rescinded White's fine.

The affair did not benefit the Yankees financially. It did raise \$65,000 for one of the charity programs conducted by the Archdiocese of New York and offered the 1,200 Yankees fans, who turned out, an opportunity to see their heroes up close.

When Nettles says "why don't they just leave us alone and let us play ball?" I think he's losing sight of those making his salary possible, the fans.

The Yankee advance can't say they weren't given enough advance notice about the luncheon, either. Four days before it took place, on the plane trip back from Texas, every player was told about the luncheon by the coaches and each received typewritten instructions from Mickey Morabito, the club's PR man. The following day in Milwaukee, every player found a note in his locker.

"Ownership understands that the players don't get much time to themselves," Rosen says. "This was for charity, not anything we benefited from, one nickel. I don't want to get my back up about this, and I hope it's all over with, but I took the action because I felt the New York Yankees were within their rights."

The whole thing reminds me of an episode years ago in Detroit when an automobile company invited all the Tiger players to a luncheon. The late Goose Goslin was delegated to round up all the players and the only ones he could persuade to attend were three rookies.

"I come to these things all the time and never get anything," Goslin needed one of the company officials before the luncheon got under way. "Not this time," replied the official. "When you go to the table, look under your plate."

Under each player's plate was a certificate for a brand new car, but he had to present to receive it. Goslin and the three rookies were the only ones to get the cars, and you never heard such howls of anguish as when they came back to the rest of the left-out Tigers.

# Red Wings await arrival of Canadiens

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Red Wings, last season's doormats, left Montreal Wednesday with a 4-2 victory and a 1-1 tie in the quarter-final series they were supposed to lose in four straight.

The series resumes tonight in Detroit and the Wings, feeling the momentum, are looking forward to playing the next two games in Olympia Stadium before the home crowd in their home ice.

Detroit coaches have a tradition of hurling an octopus or two onto the playoff ice.

Detroit Coach Bobby Kromm said his team is going into the third game with the philosophy that it's now a best-of-five series, and the Wings have the home-ice advantage.

"I just doesn't say we're going to beat the Canadiens," said Kromm, "but we're certainly going to give it our best."

In Friday night's other two playoff games, the New York Islanders at Toronto and Boston is at Chicago. Philadelphia is at Buffalo on Saturday.

Chicago Coach Bob Pulford put his Hawks through an off-day workout on home ice Thursday, looking to improve execution. The Hawks head into Friday night's game of their best-of-seven series against the Bruins with two straight losses.

The Flyers-Sabres series resumes with back-to-back games in Buffalo Saturday and Sunday in a rink that Flyers Coach Fred Shero admits is difficult to play in because it is small. "The Flyers are 2-0 over Buffalo tonight."

The Knicks, who were blown out in the first two games of the series, looked sharper Thursday. But it was not nearly enough.

Knicks center Bob McAdoo, who scored a total of just 22 points in the first two games, had 29 before the sellout crowd of 18,697 Spencer Haywood finished with 20. Lonnie Shelton added 18 and Hutch Borchert 12 in the second game.

All the other quarterfinal series resume tonight, with San Antonio at Washington for game 3, Seattle at Brooklyn for game 2 and Milwaukee at Denver for their second game.

"So where do I fit in?" asks Wall. "Nowhere," he says, answering his own question. "I think it's a joke. But you can't fight City Hall and that's why I'm going to leave the tour. It's time to do it. The handwriting is on the wall and if I can't read it, then I'm pretty stupid."

Wall is anything but that. He's a 32-year-old Wall played out of Pococano Manor, Pa. Now he lives in Sonoma, Ariz., a quiet little town of 200 people. He won't starve to death because he has a job at the Club Pueblo del Sol in Sierra Vista, Ariz., 80 miles southeast of Tucson. You won't be seeing a whole lot of Wall on the tour anymore. Oh, he'll still show up at a half dozen or so of those events in which he's exempt from qualifying, like the Masters and the Canadian Open, but that'll be it. He has a so-called lifetime exemption to both the Masters and the Canadian Open for having won them, yet that could change also in the near future.

What this all comes down to is that our preoccupation with youth is such that it frequently fosters an almost mindless passion to serve it. Next thing you know, someone's liable to come along and try to make Marc Chagall quit doing what he loves. After all, how does it look for a man of 54 to still be painting? Is it taking a job away from some kid?

# Alcohol abuse high among ballplayers

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least 35 percent of the ballplayers in the big leagues today are alcohol abusers.

Who says so? Rye Duren says. And what makes him such an authority on the subject? Duren is a recovered alcoholic, one who's helping others now as Director of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation.

Duren pitched for seven teams from 1954 until 1965 — in the Orioles, A's, Angels, Yankees, Phillies, Reds and Senators — and can hardly remember when he wasn't out there on the field without a hangover. He had a lot of company though.

"Eight of my former teammates have died due to alcoholic abuse," says Duren, who insists alcoholism is a form of drug addiction. Baseball is a high risk profession.

While he was playing, Duren's drinking problems got so bad, he tried committing suicide twice, once by purposely parking his car with himself in it on a railroad crossing and another time by climbing to the top of a bridge in Washington before he was talked down by his team manager, the late Gil Hodges.

Looking at Duren today, you could never tell he ever was a drinker. His eyes are crystal clear, his cheeks have good color, he articulates

maginificantly and with the help of his wife, Diane, he has made an entirely new life for himself. Duren is extraordinarily candid in revealing how he hit rock bottom in both the book he has written, "The Comeback," published by Lorenz Press, and in his conversation with those who may be interested.

He tells of one alcoholic who promised his wife and children faithfully he would check in for rehabilitation treatment at Stoughton.

"When he got to the hospital, I got a call from the nurse on the floor that they couldn't get him settled in and he was threatening to leave," says Duren.

"So I went to the floor and just as I was getting off the elevator, he was getting on. All the way down, I really let him have it for breaking his promise to his wife and kids. I called him everything in the book because of what was going to do to his family again."

"Ten days later, he showed up back at the hospital. He was drunk, and he had a six-gun on his belt, half a pool cue in his hand, a pint of vodka in each boot and a pocketful of \$20 bills. He told them down at admitting he was coming into the hospital no matter what and that big guy — that was me — had better not try and stop him. He's been through the program and he's fine now."

The most important thing in combating alcoholism, Duren says, is educating the alcoholic's family as well as the alcoholic himself. This is part of the work he does in his present job, which he finds indescribably rewarding.

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# MCC women win eighth

Manchester Community College women's softball team won its eighth game in 10 outings yesterday, 27-10, over Tunxis Community College.

MCC tallied 13 times on 11 hits in the first inning to put the game out of doubt.

Pam Pietro had three singles, one double, one triple and homered for the Cougars with Elynn Johnson going 4-for-4 with three doubles and a single. Cheryl Vedovato can her pitching record to 5-1 by picking up the decision or MCC.

# College golfers launch season

The MCC golf team won two out of three matches in its first home match of the year at the Tallwood Country Club. Rhode Island Junior College was the big winner as it swept three matches increasing its record to 10-0.

Rhody was led by Jim Poiton who tied Manchester's Mark Pinihero for low gross honors with 82.

Manchester has been playing its intercollegiate schedule consisting of 18 matches without any money due to budget cutbacks.

Mike and Karney Avon have donated the use of the Tallwood Country Club for two home matches and all others are available at the budget crunch.

Players practice on their own and no salaries are being paid as a real effort has been made by Athletic Director Pat Mastretta and Coach Steve Cassano to keep the golf team in competition until funding can again become available next year.

# Whelton due honor

Basketball, soccer and track captains were selected by the UConn Club to share Outstanding Senior Athlete Awards at the 25th annual awards dinner in Hamden, Friday, May 5.

Joe Whelton of East Hartford, Tom Nevers of Storrs, and Pat Angert of Higganum comprise the respective trio to be honored at the Silver Anniversary gathering of the UConn Club.

Whelton, a 5-foot-11 Husky basketball standout, moved into sixth place among Blue and White career high scorers with 1,337 points.

The UConn floor leader, a former All-State performer at East Catholic in Manchester, played with squads that recorded 18-10, 17-10, and 11-5 won-loss records over a four-year career, and participated in three ECAC and single NCAA and NIT tournaments.

# Bowling

HOME ENGINEERS — Kris Higley 225-476, Mike Bergeron 183-463, Phyllis Heritage 176-479, Alyce McArdle 176-455, Barbara Higley 179-504, Richard Zarwotowski 466, Lynn Davis 500, Dolores Kelly 460, Laurie Dumore 187-477, Jan McKenney 477, Nancy Hines 451, Bonnie Lowell 456.

JEWELL — Patty Westime 187-457, Diane Pring 194, 499, Diane Coe 196-514, Gurd Rasmussen 182, Debbie Pottinger 175, Cindy Hurley 468.

For the second straight day yesterday, rain forced postponement of most of the scholastic sports schedule.

The Manchester-Penny baseball game slated for Kelley Field was postponed to today at the same site at 3:30 with the Manchester game at Penny Field's softball game also rescheduled today at 3:30 in East Hartford.

The East Catholic home baseball game against Windsor Locks, postponed for the second straight day, has been moved to May 4. East girls' tennis and girls' softball outings postponed yesterday have not been rescheduled.

# Leaders

Bating  
Home Runs  
National League: Monday, LA 6; Matthews, Al and Bench, Cl 6; seven players tied with 3.  
American League: Cooper, Hise and Thomas, Mil 5; Baylor, Cal and Hobson, Bos. 4.

Runs Batted In  
National League: Monday, LA 15; Morgan, Cl 14; Bench, Cln, Garvey, LA and S. Henderson, NY 11.  
American League: Cooper, Mil 16; Hobson, Bos and Thomas, Mil 14; Hise, Mil and Carew, Min 12.

Stolen Bases  
National League: Cedeno, Ho 7; Driessen and Griffey, Cin 6; Royster, All 4; Puhl, Ho, Lopes, LA, Bowe, Maddox, Phil and Morales, St. L. 3.  
American League: Norwood, Minn 6; Remy, Bos and Dilone, Oak 5; Dade, Clew, Wilson, KC and Cruz, Sea 4.

Pitching  
Most Victories  
National League: Boham, Cin, John, LA and Forsch, St. L. 3-0; two pitchers tied with 2 victories.  
American League: Lee, Bos, Tanana, Cal and Spittler, KC 3-0; 13 pitchers tied with 2 victories.

Earned Run Average  
National League: Swan, NY 0.00; Grimsley, Mil 0.50; Forsch, St. L. 0.72; R. Fuschel, Chi 0.78; Sarmento, Cin 1.00.  
American League: Palmer, Bal, Bret, Cal, Sosa, Oak and Murphy, Tor 0.00; Johnson, Oak 0.69.

# Transactions

Baseball  
Chicago (NL) — Placed released Fran Busch on the 21-day disabled list; reactivated lefthander Dave Roberts.  
San Francisco — Placed righthander Ed Hake on the 21-day disabled list; recalled pitcher Greg Einton from Phoenix.  
Seattle — Placed pitcher John Montague on the 21-day disabled list.

Football  
Chicago — Traded its second-round choice in the 1978 college draft to San Francisco for defensive end Tommy Hart and defensive lineman Mike Rains.  
Detroit — Signed linebackers Charlie Weaver and Ed O'Neil; offered Dick Janon, defensive tackle Herb Davis and guard Mark Markovick to multi-year contracts.  
Los Angeles — Acquired center Dan Ryzek from Tampa Bay for an undisclosed draft pick.

Washington — Signed as free agents offensive lineman Curtis Foster, receivers Charlie Nash and Glover Rogers and cornerback Lou West and Chuck Rodgers.  
Dallas — Named Steve Steinwold of West Virginia as assistant basketball coach.  
Dartmouth — Named George Landis as an assistant football coach.  
Nasser  
Los Angeles (NASL) — Traded forward Steve David to Detroit for a 1979 first-round draft choice.

# Baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Yankees' season opener against the Boston Red Sox was postponed until Saturday because of rain.

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### Crochet Stole

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Center Street. One room at  
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228 CHARTER OAK Street -  
Room with private entrance,  
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CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM -  
For gentleman. Central loca-  
tion. Call 649-4701 after 6 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD Center -  
Attractive rooms, maid ser-  
vice. Refrigerators, carpeting,  
showers, free parking.  
References. Security 648-  
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FURNISHED ROOM with  
light housekeeping privileges.  
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AVAILABLE FOR LADY  
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community kitchen and bath,  
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5 p.m.

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LOOKING for anything in real  
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fees. Call J.D. Real Estate  
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directions. Price... \$2.00  
also near stores at 125 cents.  
No. 6416-8012. NO FEE.  
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rooms in private 2 family  
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RENTALS  
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EXCELLENT FURNISHED  
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Center Street. One room at  
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refrigerator, parking.  
Heat and security. 646-3832,  
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# EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

EQUAL HOUSING

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- \* Guaranteed home purchase program
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By  
**Gayle Ogren**  
Real Estate  
Editor

This past Wednesday, April 19th our paper ran a Private Property Week Magazine. I urge all my readers to hang onto this paper for future reference. These are the people making things happen in our community. The stories are interesting as well as educational and I firmly believe that our community has a lot to offer from the great real estate agents we have, not only in this town but in the areas around us. If you're looking for professional service, call your Real Estate Agent today. He or she will make things happen for you!

648-8250

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**HEBRON**

Country living at it's best. Seven room Raised Ranch. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, dishwasher, fireplace family room, screened-in rear porch, immaculate. 2-car garage, all on private wooded acre lot. Won't last at \$49,900.

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105 Main Street Manchester

## \$36,900

This Two Family Ranch style Duplex is just great for a couple or a single. With 10% down you can live here for only \$159 monthly. The tenants help with the mortgage.

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We will inspect your property and suggest an asking price. (No obligation.)  
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# EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

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Would you rather COLLECT rent than PAY IT? If your answer is YES - read on.



Possibilities Galore in this older 10 room, 2 Family. Three bedrooms each apartment. Corner lot in central location. Owner will consider all offers. Call for details and appointment. \$39,900.

Don't Let This One Get Away, take one look and you will know why it's such a good investment. Seven room Two Family, large yard, one-car garage. Excellent income. All for only \$38,900.

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175 Main St. TEL. 646-4525

## COME SEE OUR UNIQUE WAY OF SHOWING HOMES



### VIA ILLUMINATED SHADOW BOXES.

## AND WHY NOT LET US DISPLAY YOUR HOME IN LIGHTS AND COLOR!

**WE'LL MAKE ALL THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOUR PURCHASE - AND - WE'LL GIVE YOU A GUARANTEE ON THE SALE OF YOUR HOME. YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT INTERIM-FINANCING.**

**HERE'S FOUR-CALL FOR MORE!**

### Manchester NEW HOMES

By  
**JAMES A. MCCARTHY**



#### WESTWOOD SECT. II

Now starting 3 and 4 bedroom models with fireplace family room, formal dining room, double garage, vinyl siding, lovely tree lots with city utilities. Priced from \$82,500.  
(And home may be purchased contingent upon the sale of your present home.)

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3 Bedroom "L" RANCH, convenient to shopping and schools. Large 14.8x17' living room, central vacuum system, city sewer. An excellent value in today's market.  
**\$38,900**



**WILLINGTON**  
A private country road is so inviting, especially when there is a quality built home on it such as this. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, extra large eat-in kitchen and formal dining room.  
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Sad owners reluctantly leaving this 18-month-old home in excellent West Side location. Dining room, kitchen built-in, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, floor to ceiling fireplace in family room, 2-car garage, all city utilities. Call for details.

**BUILDERS**  
Take note. We have an older Two Family home on quiet cul-de-sac with an adjoining B-2 zone building lot. Call for details.

**ONLY**  
One left. New 56 foot Raised Ranch in area of comparable homes, kitchen built-in, dining room with sliders to deck, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, permanent siding. All city utilities.

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### HOME OF THE WEEK

Four bedroom custom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, family room, den or office. Oversized 2-car garage, all situated on a beautiful wooded lot. This home has many outstanding features. Excellent value in \$80's.  
Call Dick Zimmer or Jim McCavanagh  
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**"Profit With The Professionals"**  
**REAL ESTATE Associates, Inc.**  
Let Us Feature Your House Here

### Manchester 3 Fine Listings

- Carpenter Road. Eight room custom Colonial. First floor family room, country styled kitchen, formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bidstone fireplace, 2-car garage, oversized sundeck, lovely tree lot. Asking \$77,900.
- Waranoke Road. Just finishing this unique 8-room Contemporary Cape. Four bedrooms, separate den and family room area, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, 2-car garage, trend lot (custom design with you in mind). \$85,000.
- Tolland Turnpike. A nice starter home is this lovely 6-room Cape that offers three bedrooms, formal dining room, tiled bath, new appliances, fireplace, garage, large lot with garden space. Minimum down. \$41,900.

**U & R REALTY CO., INC.**  
643-2692  
Robert D. Murdoch, Realtor

### MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!



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A buyer for your property could live in the next block. Or the next state. So list with CENTURY 21, and we'll comb the entire country for buyers.  
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With spacious 22 foot fireplace living room, formal dining room, comfortable kitchen, two bedrooms, full basement, and many special features like snap-out windows, built-in air conditioner and bookcases, aluminum siding, anchor fencing and much more! \$40.

**COLUMBIA** - 8 room Contemporary waterfront with gorgeous view of lake. 2 huge stone fireplaces with heatolators. \$95,000.

**COLUMBIA** - Brand new Ranches on 1 1/2 acre wooded lots, 1 1/2 baths, large rooms. \$49,900. Open House 1-4 Saturday and Sunday. Call for directions.

**LESSENGER SELLS** **BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS**  
646-8713 648-2482

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**U & R REALTY CO., INC.**  
643-2692  
Robert D. Murdoch, Realtor

21 APR 21



**Business**

**Dollar decline good for foreigners here**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans abroad might be having a hard time stretching their weakened dollars, but for some Japanese businessmen in the United States the dollar's decline has meant bigger paychecks and shopping sprees for their wives.

For instance, when Masao Makuta came to the United States last November to represent a Japanese elevator sales company in New Jersey, his firm exchanged the yen paid employees at the rate of 260 yen to the dollar.

"But it was lowered to 240 yen in February, and there is a move to make it even closer to the actual exchange rate," Makuta said.

Because his salary is figured in yen, it buys more and more dollars as the exchange rate for the U.S. currency declines.

The dollar now is trading around 219 yen in Tokyo, off sharply from the 308 rate of December, 1971.

"While the dollar's decline is good for me personally," Makuta said, "I have mixed feelings when I consider my business. The yen's rise reduces the international competitiveness of our products."

Not all Japanese working here are as lucky as Makuta, however.

Another young Japanese businessman in New York said while part of his monthly salary is quoted in yen, his company, so far, still maintains its own exchange rate of around 280 yen to the dollar. "Thus my salary has never changed in spite of the yen's rise," he said.

"We're demanding a change in the rate," this businessman said, "but the company seems to have no plans to lower it. Next time, I would ask them to remit my salary to my bank account in Tokyo and have it transferred to my New York bank account at the actual market rate by my brother. This way, I surely can get more money."

An official at the Japanese Consulate-General in New York said diplomats' salaries, quoted in yen, are remitted at the actual exchange rate.

"But in light of the current exchange situation, it has become certain that salaries in yen will be cut to leave the dollar amount unchanged."

Kenji Katayama, employed by a Japanese ceramics importing firm in New Jersey, said his salary is quoted in dollars so the soaring yen "regrettably" had no good effect on his income.

Although the company's sales are increasing, the dollar's plunge has its impact on profits, he said. "If the yen continues to rise further, we will have to raise prices."

**Increased earnings reported by Rogers**

Rogers Corp.'s first quarter earnings were \$626,000 or 65 cents per share, up from \$223,000 or 24 cents per share a year ago. Sales for the quarter were a record of \$17,884,000, compared with \$13,446,000 last year.

Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, said, "Sharply higher sales of Mektron interconnection circuits to the electronics industry, increased sales of engineering plastics materials, and the absence of last year's heavy start-up and moving expenses for our new Georgia facility were important factors in the improved earnings."

"The outlook for the second quarter," Greenman said, "is for further sales and profit gains."

Rogers manufactures and markets a broad range of materials and components used by the electronics, automotive, electrical, shoe, textile and printing industries.



Dr. Monroe Rackow

**Opens new office**

Dr. Monroe H. Rackow, an endodontist, practicing at 150 N. Main St. in Manchester, has announced the opening of an East Hartford office at 477 Connecticut Blvd. He received his doctorate in dental medicine in 1966 from the University of Pennsylvania, and post doctoral speciality training at Columbia University.

Dr. Rackow is an assistant clinical professor of endodontics at the University of Connecticut Health Center. He and his family live in Manchester.

**Joins realty staff**

Gordon Realty of 105 Main St., has announced the appointment of Sharon Backer to its firm.

Mrs. Backer will specialize in the sale of residential properties. She has been in the Vernon-Manchester area since December 1977.

Mrs. Backer is a member of Manchester Newcomers Club and the Buckley School PTA. She lives with her husband, John, and their two children at 196 Vernon St. W.



Sharon Backer

**Manager honored**

Manchester native Arthur R. Nielsen has received recognition as manager of an award-winning regional office selected to receive Aetna Insurance Co.'s "Superior Achievement Award" for 1977.

Under the leadership of Nielsen, the San Antonio regional office has earned Aetna's highest annual field honor for outstanding performance in all phases of operations, including service to producers and policyholders during the past year.

Nielsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Nielsen of 60 Spring St.

**Attended convention**

Joan S. Richards, Realtor of ERA—Richards & Kehma, 435 Buckland Road, South Windsor, and Realtor Associates, Dick Decker and Cile Decker, recently attended the sixth annual national convention of ERA (Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.) in Las Vegas. More than 3,500 ERA Brokers and sales associates attended the four-day convention.

**President's Tee-Off**

William Howard Taft was the first president to play golf and was considered a good player. In August, 1909, the first year of his presidency, a man bet \$1,000 that Taft could not play the difficult Myopia Golf Course in Boston within the required 100 strokes. Taft turned in his clubs at 98.

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 \$3.50 OFF Purchase of Any SINGLE VISION EYEGLASSES  
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- 1/2 PRICE ON ALL HAIRCUTS AND SHAMPOO SETS (LONG HAIR REG. PRICE)
- \$20 PERMANENT NOW \$15.00 (COLOR SLIGHTLY EXTRA)
- SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT AT ALL TIMES WITH ALL OPERATORS ON

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**WALK-INS WELCOME**

ALOE & REDKEN DEALER



CALL 649-6291 ANYTIME

**6 hour 1/2 price sale**

WHEN: Sat., April 22 (tomorrow)  
 TIME: 9:30 am til 5:30 pm  
 WHERE: Rear of store (Garage)

We've gone through every floor of our huge store - and every lamp and picture in our inventory that we can't live with any more - and priced them so you can't live without them! First-come, first-served!

**LAMPS-PICTURES-TABLES**

**DINING-BEDROOM-SOFAS**

All lamps & pictures and other small items are cash & carry - All merchandise AS IT!

**CHAIRS-CARPETS-RUGS**

All lamps & Pictures displayed in our Garage at rear of store. All other merchandise shown on second floor in Wakins Clearance Department. Look for special 6 hour tags throughout store!

**\$750 credit!** If you own a major credit card, you qualify for \$750.00 credit! Ask about it!

**Wathkins**

935 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER • 643-5171

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**The Groom Goes Free!**

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CHECK OUR LOW PRICES BEFORE YOU RENT!

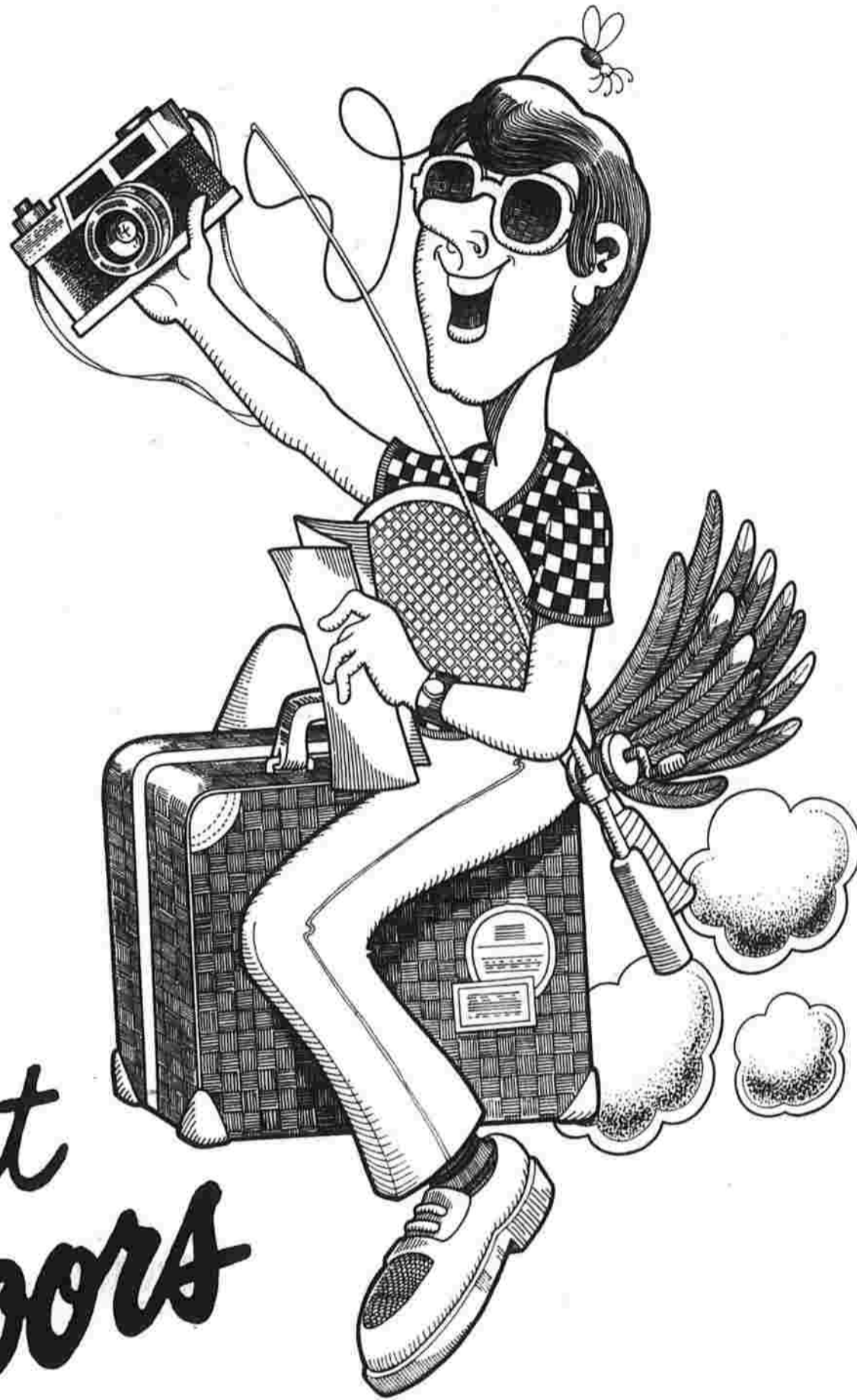
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**REGAL**  
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MANCHESTER OPEN  
 Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30  
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 Sat. 'til 5:30

Supplement To  
The Manchester Evening Herald  
Friday, April 21, 1978



*the  
Great  
Outdoors*

## Extra cooler capacity for camping

If your family cooler seems a bit skimpy for those two- and three-day camping trips, consider this: an item of frozen food has just about as much cooling power as the equivalent cubage of ice.

With a little advanced planning you can eliminate or cut way down on the ice you use and have more room in your cooler for edibles. And more of your favorite camping foods can be pre-frozen than you may realize.

Consider the staples. Milk in cartons, butter, bacon, eggs (broken and just lightly stirred), bread—all can be frozen.

So, of course, can steaks, beef patties, lamb chops, split broilers and franks. All can be cooked without thawing, but plan on taking a little longer.

**Ice effect**  
A precooked ham, roast, turkey, creamed chicken, chili, baked beans or meat loaf will freeze well. Or virtually any casserole dish can be frozen for extra "ice effect" in your cooler.

Check the freezer section of your supermarket for juice concentrates, an almost endless variety of vegetables and

fruits and even rare for the sweet tooth such as frozen cakes and pies.  
But don't try to freeze such items as cream, processed cheese, crisp greens or unblanched fresh fruits and vegetables. They don't emerge from "ice-olation" in

good edible condition.  
Once you have your frozen fare in hand, the next order of business is to get it properly packed into your cooler. Put the food you plan to use on the last day on the bottom and build your layers up in



Even when the ice man won't cometh, your cooler can be packed to stay cold for days by using packaged frozen food and by pre-freezing other items such as meat, butter and even milk.

daily sections.

On the top, put fresh fruits and vegetables, mayonnaise and anything else that should be kept cold but not frozen. This saves you rummaging through the cooler for meal ingredients, and will help keep temperature down with minimum disturbance of the contents.

Choosing the right cooler is important. According to the Thermos Division of King-Seeley Thermos Com-

pany, the ideal cooler is lightweight, durable and well insulated.

**Steel-clad coolers**  
Thermos recommends the ruggedness of steel-clad coolers combined with the superior insulation qualities of foamed-in-place urethane for active camping families.

A quality cooler carefully packed with frozen food will stay cold for a weekend camping trip, even without benefit of ice. Be sure you remove such items as milk, butter and bread well in advance of meals to give them plenty of time to thaw.



New multi-purpose coolers such as The Jugler from Thermos can stow "biteables" such as fresh fruit in tray at top and iced beverages below. They hold the cold for hours.

## Sip'n Snack for family outings

Meals on camping trips or all-day family outings have a way of "rollin'" with the flow. That's part of the fun.

But hunger pangs have a way of making themselves felt when the next meal is still well out of hailing distance.

So why not bridge the hunger gap from your own sip 'n snack refreshment

stand, set up on the tailgate of your station wagon or on the end of the picnic table?

There are new multi-purpose coolers ideally suited for this role. They have a fast-flow faucet at the bottom for dispensing iced drinks and a removable food tray on top to hold snacks. Efficient insulation keeps everything fresh and frosty.

## Beautify backyard with attractive recycled wood

Wood may be a renewable resource, but that doesn't mean its supply and value are not tied to an economy whose prices continue to rise.

In many areas of the country, homeowners have added wood to the list of commonly recycled products, such as bottles, aluminum cans and paper—but with distinctly more esthetic results.

**Many uses**  
Wood used first for construction or utilitarian purposes is increasingly showing up in interior and exterior designs enhancing single family homes, apartment buildings and offices.

Weathered barn siding, for instance, is valued as paneling either inside or outside a structure.

Rapidly gaining popularity in landscape design are most utilitarian of all wood articles—railroad ties and utility poles.

Heavy, square surplus railroad ties, cut to the proper length, provide the quickest solution to stair-stepping a terraced slope. They are also ideal for construction of large planter boxes, ornamental bridges, children's sand boxes, and retaining walls.

Round utility poles can be cut into two-inch discs for a walkway or patio floor. In staggered lengths, they make an attractive ornamental fence. Or they may be used to support a patio cover.

The list of possible uses for such "recycled wood" is practically endless.

**Where to look**  
Homeowners may inquire about availability and price of such surplus wood at the nearest railroad or utility company office. Transporting and cutting the wood into necessary sizes will be up to the buyer.

The best way to cut heavy wood members is with a lightweight chain saw—a scaled-down version of the saws used to harvest timber,

such as one of McCulloch's Mac series of home-use saws.

**Plenty of power**  
Weighing about eight and one half pounds, the four Mac saws provide all the woodcutting power a homeowner will need. The Mac 110 is the lowest priced saw in McCulloch history at \$89.95. Its 1.8 cubic inch gasoline engine and ten-inch bar and chain are augmented by standard equipment features such as an all-position chain brake/handguard, muffler shield and automatic plus manual bar and chain oiling.

For greater performance and convenience, the Mac 140 includes McCulloch's Auto Sharp semi-automatic chain sharpening system, a 2.0 cubic inch engine and 14-inch sprocket nose bar and chain for a suggested retail

price of \$179.95.

Railroad ties and utility poles, preserved by creosote or other substances, offer a stiff test for any woodcutting tool. Careful attention should be paid to maintaining correctly sharpened cutting chain, following owner's manual instructions.

**Maintenance**  
The chain-dulling effects of creosote and other tar-like substances can be at least partially neutralized by adding kerosene to the oil used to lubricate the bar and chain.

All chain saw operators should become familiar with the safety equipment (goggles, hearing protectors, gloves, etc.) and safe handling techniques advised by chain saw manufacturers. Illustrated instructions are included in all McCulloch owner's manuals.

**Indoors and outdoors, hot and cold: water conservation counts**

There are many ways you can conserve water—that precious commodity—in your home, reducing your water bill while you're at it. According to experts at Eljer Plumbingware, water-saving fixtures and fittings (toilets, shower heads and faucets) will make the biggest difference. But you can save even more with water-saving habits. For instance:

**In the bathroom**  
Quick showers use less water than a bath. And, you can save many gallons by turning the shower off while soaping up or lathering hair, then turning it back on for a quick rinse.

If the shower has "hot" and "cold" controls, turn on



RECYCLING WOOD—This homeowner trims a railroad tie with his Mac 110 chain saw during construction of a low-cost, attractive planter box. Utility poles, barn siding and other forms of surplus wood are being used in homes and yards throughout the country.

green with less water. Know the kind of grass you have and its moisture requirements.

If you're sprinkling, use a sprinkler that throws large drops. Don't water on a windy or hot day. Time your sprinkler. Don't leave it too long in one spot. Water less frequently, but more heavily for best results—both in flourishing grass and in water saving.

And, also outside, keep conservation in mind when you wash your car. Fast rinse with a hose. Then wash down the car a section at a time with a rag or sponge soaked in soapy water from a bucket. Use a brief spray from the hose to rinse.

**Outside too**  
You can keep your yard

## Weathering outdoors



Take along the warmth of your breakfast fire on wilderness camping trips with extra coffee and hot food in vacuum bottles for lunch. A Thermos All-Weather Blanket will keep gear dry in any weather.

Wilderness camping has been compared to going off a three-meter diving board. It can turn out great. But it's hard to turn back if things go wrong. And that includes downpours and sudden cold snaps.

Once you've started off on that multi-day RV or back-packing trip, or down the canyon in a canoe, you're usually committed. So here are some tips on keeping the trip enjoyable whatever the weather.

**Thermos All-Weather Blanket** is big enough (7 by 4½ feet) to go under as well as over your gear in a canoe, and has grommets in the corners for secure tying. At night, it readily converts to a waterproof lean-to.

So whether the weather, you can keep it tolerable by planning for some of it to be bad.

With a little bit of luck, maybe you'll be wrong!

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## Outboards get you where action is

When it comes to big water running or long hours trolling, the odds are with you when you decide two are better than one.

We're talking outboards and the wisdom of adding a baby motor to the transom of your boat. Call it a spare. Or a backup. Or maybe a trolling accessory. But whatever the name, the folks at Mariner Outboards in Wisconsin call it smart when conditions warrant its use.

It's more than accurate to say today's modern outboards are performance champs and, in the long run, they're super dependable.

But things can happen with outboards just like with airplane engines. Water in the gas. The loosening of a screw. A broken prop.

It's no big deal when you're close to home, across from a marina or around other folks. But when you're tackling the big water alone it's smart to have a buddy motor behind you. There's something about that baby buddy motor out where the waters are unfriendly that offers a bit of confidence.

What size second motor? Depends on the boat and conditions, of course, but an eight or 15 horse kicker will

get you back in most average size open fishing boats. You'll add between 50 and 80 lbs. to the transom weight, but most 16-20' boats can handle it with no problem.

An added bonus of the small kicker is readily apparent when it comes to trolling. Although today's big horsepower motors can handle trolling chores with ease, a smaller sidekick burns less fuel and can perform the same function cheaper. And that means dollars and sense.

Do you really need a second motor? Probably not unless its primary purpose is trolling. But then if you're

fishing the big water where you're usually the only boat, or backing into the treacherous rips or fishing far out at night, it's not too bad a deal to have the buddy along. It's a simple fact that no matter how well-designed or made, anything mechanical wears, and parts can fail.

Talk to your Mariner dealer. Explain how you use your boat and get his advice on the side kicker. He's the one to help you select and mount the auxiliary for best performance.

What it really comes down to is that two really aren't better than one... unless you need the second one.



Your outboard's performance next season can depend a lot on the steps you take between seasons.



She no longer waits at home for the fresh trout; she goes along after them. Royal Red Ball waders for men and women look alike, but are different. Men's Cahill waders fit men; women's Diana waders fit women, and that's news!



### Stereo to go



With the ever increasing popularity of Stereo/FM broadcasts, many travelers venturing into the Great Outdoors have long sought portable radios that can bring them this extra dimension in sound listening.

This full size portable radio from Zenith offers just that sound—Stereo on FM. In addition to bringing you the AM broadcast band, this radio provides separate switching for Stereo/FM with acoustic matrixing which gives the stereo sound through three speakers. The set has 12 tuned circuits, precision vernier tuning with tuned RF staged on FM and slide-type controls for tone and loudness. For those evenings when needed, a stereo headphone jack provides for private listening.

### Sole is soul of good boot

The heel is connected to the big toe; the tarsus is connected to the little toe; and when you take a step, ligaments, tendons, muscles and 26 bones all go into harmonious action to propel you from here to there.

Understanding how the foot works makes you a better shopper for footwear. For example, any restraint put on the motions of the feet can result in burning and swelling. Too little causes blisters and weariness.

Enjoying the rugged outdoors depends on wearing well-fitting footwear. It is crucial that feet be kept warm and dry. A waterproof rubber boot, therefore, is a good choice.

Your heel should set nicely into the heel of the boot; you

should feel the arch on the arch of your foot; the boot should fasten snugly but not tightly around the leg.

A good boot can actually help you avoid accidents.

Look for a boot called the Calhoun, a boot beloved by outdoorsmen for 40 years because of its hobnail and cleat sole pattern. It seems to "feel" and grip the ground; cleats are angled to keep you from sliding downhill and to lift you uphill.

The boot also has a snug-ankle fit, which means your heel won't "shuck" inside the boot causing blisters.

The Calhoun styles, found under the Royal Red Ball label, come in a variety of choices, from an ankle-high boot to 12" and 16" high pacs to hip boots.

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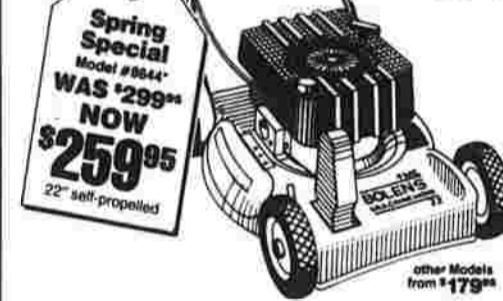
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## Courtesy is key to good hunter-farmer relations

With public hunting areas making up only a fraction of the nation's total available game habitat, most of today's hunting takes place on somebody else's land. Obviously, it's important for the sportsman to keep as much of this private acreage as possible accessible for hunting, by maintaining good relations with landowners.

Most "No Hunting" signs go up as a direct result of the thoughtless or uncaring acts of some hunters who regard as a right what is actually a privilege. That attitude, unfortunately but understandably, leads landowners to conclude that all hunters are tarred with the same brush and that posting their lands against hunting is their only alternative.

What can you, the thinking hunter, do to keep the "No Hunting" signs from going up? According to Winchester-Western, makers of quality sporting firearms and ammunition, you should first become aware that courtesy is your single greatest asset. With this in mind, you can generally avoid doing or not doing the things that most commonly contribute to the posting of private lands.

Among the things you should do, the most basic is asking permission to hunt... every time you hunt. Even after introducing yourself to the landowner, farmer or rancher, and obtaining permission, make it a rule always to stop by and ask whenever you want to hunt on his place. He may say "okay, any time," but let him know you're not taking



After obtaining permission to hunt, it's a nice gesture to stop by again and offer to share your game with the landowner.

anything for granted.

Another courtesy you should extend is picking up all your empty shells, and, of course, leaving no litter behind. In fact, picking up any litter you find and stuffing it in your pocket certainly won't lose you any points with your host.

Stopping by to let him know when you're leaving is just as considerate as advising him when you've arrived. You should take this opportunity to tell him about anything out of the ordinary you may have noticed during your hunt: broken fences, livestock that seemed sick or injured or strayed.

Moreover, it's an ideal time to make the courteous gesture of sharing with him whatever game you've

## Basic positions important to accurate rifle shooting

Placing a rifle bullet precisely where you want it to strike on the target is the ultimate in marksmanship. Accuracy depends, of course, on numerous factors: the quality of the rifle and ammunition being used, properly aligned sights, wind direction and velocity, plus the skill born of constant practice.

To a great extent, the position—prone, sitting, kneeling or standing—you adopt in shooting your rifle will determine how much accuracy you can expect, say the experts at Winchester-Western. Which one you choose at any given time generally is dictated by the type of shooting being done, but every rifle shooter should be familiar with all four.

The prone position, certainly the most basic for new shooters, is the most accurate, since it enables the rifle

to be held steadier than in any of the other three positions.

Lying on your stomach, place your body at a 45 degree angle to the line of fire. With your rifle shouldered, your left elbow should be touching the ground almost directly below the gun's forearm and your right elbow angled slightly outward from your shoulder.

Your legs should be widely separated and pressed tightly to the ground. Your feet should be turned outward and the insides of your heels touching the ground.

The sitting position is the next most steady way to shoot your rifle. Sit, with your body turned about 45 degrees from line of fire, elbows cushioned just inside your knees and your feet pressed as flat on the ground as possible.

The kneeling position, though not as rigid as the sit-

ting posture, is quicker when speed is essential. Again turning about 45 degrees to the right of the line of fire, drop to your right knee and rest your full weight against the inside of your right heel. With your left knee pointed toward the target, mount your gun and support your left arm by placing your elbow just forward of your kneecap. Lean forward a bit.

The standing position is the least steady way to shoot a rifle, but it's also the fastest. Most small game and a good deal of big game is taken from this position.

Turn almost 90 degrees to the right of the target and space your feet comfortably apart. When your shoulder your rifle, your left elbow should be almost directly under the gun while your right one is held just about parallel to the ground. Stand as straight as possible.

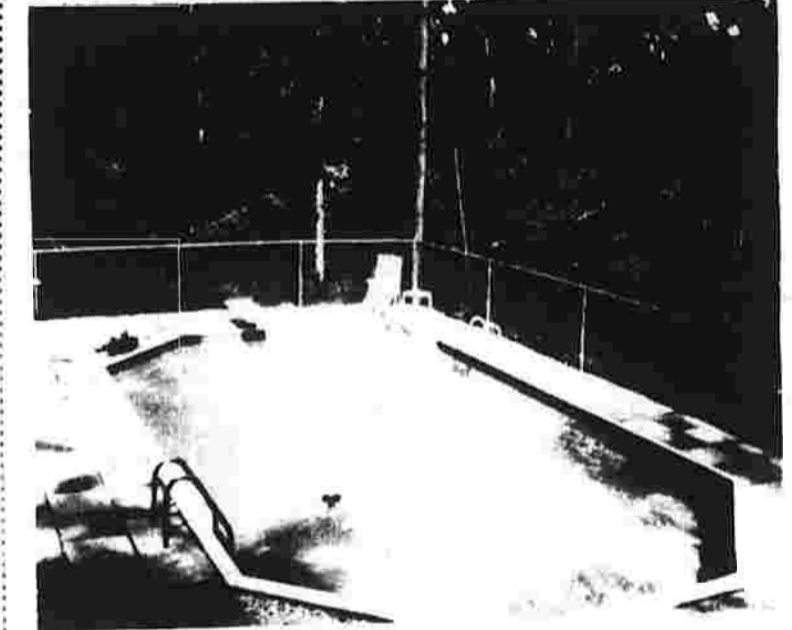
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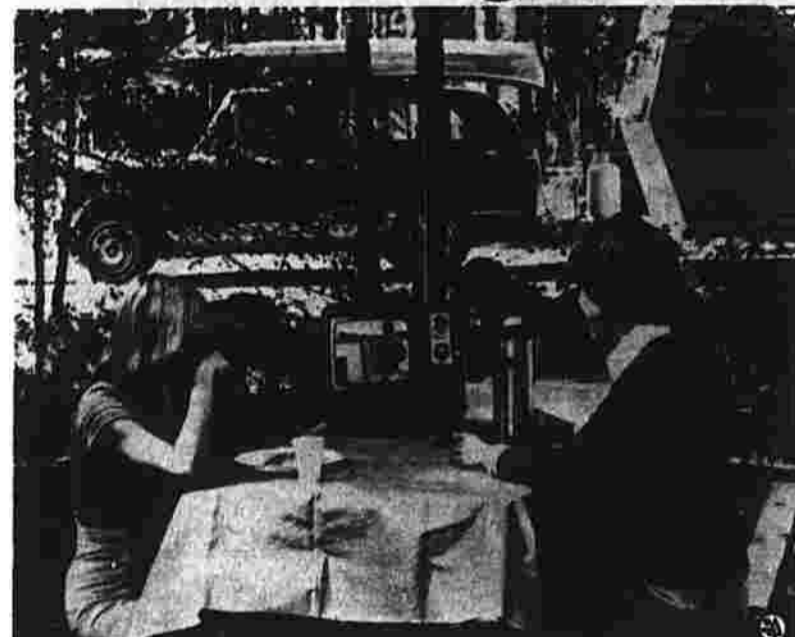
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# Portable TV goes outdoors with you



Keep up with your favorite television program anywhere within signal range with this Zenith portable television set, the Jet Set II. The set plays off AC home current, or operates from the cigarette lighter of an automobile or RV, or from an optional battery pack.

## Get your home 'decked out' for easy, fun living

If your home has some available land, consider getting it "all decked out" for sun, fun, and easy outdoor living. Deck installation, a relatively modest investment that can often be handled by do-it-yourselfers, pays handsome dividends in added living space, exterior beauty, and increased home value.

Consider the benefits of a multi-use wood deck. It can be an outdoor playroom for the youngsters, the family's fresh-air "rec and reading room," an alfresco dining area, and a perfect place for partying—from casual afternoon barbecues to elegant evening entertaining.

A deck of western wood—properly installed and with necessary

drainage—can be expected to last a long time. Sections of the deck that come into direct contact with the ground, such as support posts, should be preservative-treated. The remainder of a wood deck requires no special treatment. It can be stained or painted to choice, or simply left to weather naturally. The only maintenance needed is an occasional sweeping or hosing down.

When planning a deck, keep these things in mind. Deck scale and design should reflect the size and style of the house and be compatible with the site. Privacy is easily provided with fencing or opaque screens.

Wood trellises offer shade without blocking air flow. Slight spacing between floor boards allows both ventilation and rain run-off.

Flowers and shrubs in built-in planters, hanging baskets or tubs are a colorful counterpoint to a wood deck's natural outdoor look.

The range of wood deck designs is almost limitless, and the more intricate may require help from a landscape architect or builder. Local lumber dealers are a good source of information on installation and the western species of wood to use.

An idea booklet called "Outdoor Rooms" is also available. Send 25 cents to Western Wood Products Association, Dept. SR-547, Yeon Building, Portland, Oregon 97204.

Years ago when you bought a television set you placed it in one room and left it there.

Today all that has changed. Solid state circuitry has not only eliminated the bulk of sets but has made them more reliable, and travelers into the Great Outdoors are taking these sets along.

Parents find that on those days when the weather is not

cooperating and the family is forced to stay indoors, a television set is a good way of passing those long hours.

Companies such as Zenith are making sets that make ideal traveling companions in campers or recreational vehicles or at campsites. These small screen portable black-and-white TV sets operate from either AC household current or from DC power sources—and automobile,

camper or recreational vehicle, with the aid of an adapter cord.

Sets made by Zenith are equipped with VHF and UHF antennas. If you own an RV or travel trailer and want even better reception, check your local TV dealer or service technician. They offer specially designed RV antennas that will make your viewing even more enjoyable.



The official logo for International Harvester's special program to encourage protection of the environment through four-wheel drive clubs throughout the country.

## Get your pool in shape early

As warm weather approaches, swimming pool owners should be planning ahead, to assure themselves that the coming months will be enjoyed with a minimum of maintenance problems. Few pool owners, however, know as much as they should about pool maintenance. Yet this knowledge can save time and money, and make summer swimming a pleasure.

First, remove any protective winter covers from pool and equipment. If pool was drained, sweep the inside and surrounding areas clean of debris and dirt. Then inspect exposed surfaces to determine if any cracking of walls or floor has occurred or if painting or refinishing is needed. Examine all valves, controls, and pipes for obvious deterioration.

If all seems proper, turn on water to fill empty pool. Again examine all exposed valves, controls, and pipes for leakage. Dried packings and gaskets may cause minor seepages that will stop by themselves as they absorb water and expand. If not, tightening with a wrench or replacing packing will be necessary. If any major leaks are observed, turn off the water and call for professional help.

While pool is filling, check the filtration equipment for operational readiness. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for oiling and cleaning required prior to putting your pool filter into operation, which can be done as soon as water reaches the filter intake pipe. Start up filter as prescribed by the manufacturer.

According to Johns-Manville, a major manufacturer of filter aids, filters of the diatomite type call for proper precoat of the filter elements with a filter aid that assures an efficient operation and crystal clear water. This water quality is obtained by circulating a slurry, or mixture, of diatomite and water into the filter to provide a coating about 1/16 of an inch thick on the elements.

A supply of diatomite should also be placed in the filter's body feed apparatus, if one is used. The body feed is a means of adding small amounts

of diatomite at frequent intervals or continuously during the filtration cycle to separate slimes and other dirt and prevent them from clogging the precoat layer.

When a filter goes into operation in a newly-filled pool, the advantages of proper filtration can be observed in a spectacular fashion. The water, though perfectly fit for drinking, may at first be cloudy and uninviting. As a result, the first few filter cycles may be shorter than usual.

As filtration progresses, the improvements in clarity and sparkle will be amazing. Complete filtration of the pool's contents may take up to 24 hours, depending on its size and the filter capacity. Chlorination of the pool water, and the addition of other chemicals or algaecides, should be accomplished before the pool is used.

Be sure your pool is prominently marked as to water depth. And then take steps to make everyone, especially the youngsters, aware of how deep he may go before the water level becomes dangerous. The simple step of taking a six-foot length of wood and marking off on it the heights indicating the same marking on water depth will help each child determine how far he can go. It is surprising how often even older children are not aware that water four feet deep will come up to their chins.

Depending upon the frequency with which the pool is used, the temperature, and the efficiency of chlorination and pH control, most pool filters will require cleaning at three- to ten-day intervals. Filter cycles can be extended by proper care of the pool.

Frequent hand skimming, if an automatic skimmer is not installed, and vacuuming will ease filter load, and careful control of algae by chemical treatment will cut operating expenses.

Filter should be run so that the pool water is completely filtered every 18 to 24 hours. Diatomite is not expensive, and the cost of proper filtration, says Johns-Manville, will be small compared with the pleasures of swimming in clear, inviting mountain spring type water.

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## Near or far, radios offer entertainment

If you're one of the many Americans who will be going into the Great Outdoors, consider taking along a portable radio.

Many vacation and wilderness areas are served only by Clear Channel radio broadcast stations at night,

and thus a portable radio in the camper, recreational vehicle, vacation cabin or at the campsite becomes a necessity, one that operates on batteries or household current.

For those interested in only news and music, Zenith

suggests that you acquire a full-size portable. These usually offer such standard features as solid state circuitry for greater reliability; AM and FM with AFC on FM, and some feature Stereo FM.

If you're interested in tuning the National Weather

Service reports, the Marine Band or aircraft transmissions, consider a multi-band portable radio. Zenith has one model with 11 different bands, which includes international and short wave frequencies.

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## Outdoor cooking economical, easy with gas, electric grills

The energy crisis, inflation and concerns about ecology are bringing about changes in the habits of American households. Many are accepting the new challenges and adapting their lifestyles to today's world.

One result is that Americans are making new discoveries in their own backyards. The cook-out, a tradition in some families for generations, is becoming a national pastime. Whether it is inspired by wiener roasts we enjoyed as children or by a desire to economize in cooking, the casual setting of the barbecue suits the American lifestyle.

The introduction of economical, efficient gas and electric outdoor barbecue grills to the market has added new excitement to outdoor cooking. It has also "alleviated many of the mistakes and nuisances associated with cooking out," says James S. Klein, vice president/marketing for Charmglow Products, pioneers in the manufacture of gas and electric grills.

"We've all seen cartoons depicting the harassed chef standing by helplessly while burgers burn and chicken chars," says Klein. "Gas and electric grills take the guesswork out of grilling. You're in familiar territory, because you control the temperature."

This infinite temperature control allows a wider variety of foods to be grilled effortlessly out of doors. Even fish and egg dishes, once considered too delicate to be cooked on the barbecue, now can be undertaken with confidence. Meats, an expensive item in today's economy, can be cooked slowly over low heat to avoid shrinkage.

Consumers concerned about the use of gas for barbecuing will be interested to learn that the gas grill is regarded as an alternate means of cooking by the American Gas Association.

The same thing holds true for electric grills, says Klein. "If we are not cooking outdoors on the grill, we would most likely be indoors with gas or electricity. The cooking area would have to be cooled afterwards, and that's an added drain on energy resources. Both gas and electric grills can cook a meal for pennies, compared to about 40 cents a 'barbecue' for a charcoal grill."

Gas and electric grills have an added attraction for the economy-minded: they don't pollute.

In keeping with today's emphasis on economy, Charmglow Products has introduced a new gas model grill, the TNK Econo-



THE COOK-OUT, a tradition in some families for generations, is rapidly becoming a national pastime. The new Charmglow TNK Economizer outdoor gas barbecue is a practical and energy-saving addition to today's outdoor living scene.

mizer. Selling at about \$100, the new grill is adapted from the company's Perfect Host model. Available with permanent post or patio mount, it uses either LP or natural gas. Handsome and durable, the TNK Economizer can accommodate all accessories designed for Charmglow products.

For those who prefer electric cooking, Charmglow has introduced a new line of electric outdoor barbecues. The electric barbecue line includes one compact portable and two full-size models.

Charmglow's new electric barbecues are an economical family purchase. Because they plug into any 110 volt grounded household outlet, they require no expensive installation and can be moved anywhere, anytime. Typically, they will prepare a meal for an energy cost of less than 5 cents per meal.

### Expert's tips on keeping dry, warm

People who love hunting and fishing, but hate coming home wet, cold and miserable, will find 20 pages of useful information in a new booklet, "Professional Tips on Keeping Warm and Dry," published by Royal Red Ball outdoor boots and clothing.

The booklet explains how the body reacts to cold and wet, and what the outdoorsman can do to comfortably prolong his hunting and fishing hours, no matter the weather.

## Your own backyard offers 'explorables'

Actually, the Great Outdoors starts right outside your door and for just that reason it is the most "explorable" place there is.

You can explore the insect world in your front lawn... the horticulture world in your flower garden... the meteorological world from your porch or terrace... the universe just by stepping outside and looking up.

Further afield from home there is the exploration of other cultures, other lifestyles, other geographical areas.

The best part of exploring the Great Outdoors is that it educates even as it pleases.

Consider the Grand Canyon in northern Arizona. From grade school youngster through grandparent, the Canyon offers a wealth of entertainment, eye-filling vistas, and education.

Consider the cities of Arizona. The wide-open spaces even in the inner cities are a dramatic contrast to

families who live in the tightness of the East Coast.

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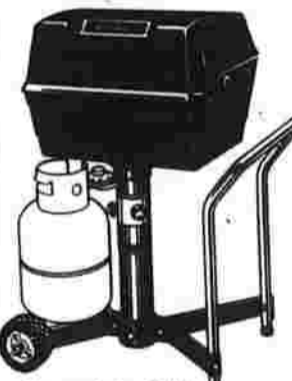
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