



Mrs. Brunig Moske

Moske-Walsh

Laura Ann Walsh of Bolton and Brunig Moske of Manchester, were married June 16 at St. James Church in Manchester.

Births

Zakowicz, Stephen Britton, son of Edward F. and Elizabeth Britton Zakowicz of 37 Deane St., Manchester. He was born June 5 at Mazcheiter Memorial Hospital.

Rochville. He has a sister, Amy Leigh. Ryehling, Franklin Dean Jr., son of Franklin D. Sr. and Tammy Bassett Ryehling of 47 N. Ayers Road, Coventry. He was born June 9 at Rockville General Hospital.



Mrs. Eric Morrison

Morrison-Ordus

Grace Ordus and Eric Morrison, both of Manchester, were married June 16 at St. James Church in Manchester.

College Notes

Among the recipients of associate of science degrees at Hartford State Technical College are: Hartford: Kurt F. Bryant, 1544 Main St.; John P. Dolan, 24 Brookdale College Road.

Grad

Fitzgerald, Bobby Lee, son of Roland L. and Loretta Ellen Marshall Fitzgerald of 33B Mt. Vernon Drive, Vernon. He was born June 13 at Rockville General Hospital.

Advertisement for Cumberland Farms Newport Club Soda, featuring a bottle and promotional text.

Young Ballet Star Takes a New Role

WHAT'S NEWS SHANNON, Ireland (UPI) — A Serbian nationalist hijacker who was to be sentenced for conspiracy to murder Yugoslavian diplomats today surrendered to police at Shannon International Airport after his plane landed from New York.

Atwood on Gardening: The Prettiest in Town

Page 6 RECEIVING an associate of science degree from Continuing Education Division of HCTC in Leon Catlin, 95 Forest St., East Hartford.

Energy Update

New York: Long lines and short tempers marked the first day of the odd-even gasoline rationing system in a large area of the Northeast Wednesday.

Cops Get Reprimand For Off-Duty Drink

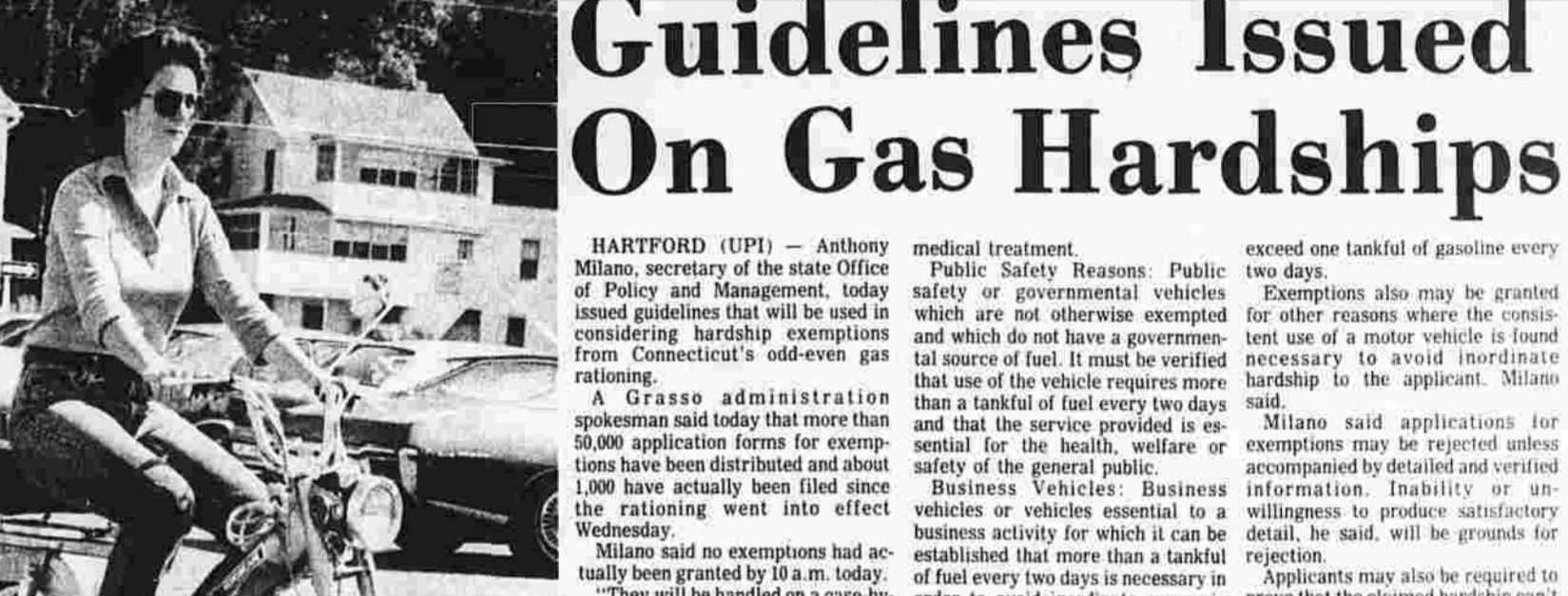
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Six Homers Spice Red Sox Triumph

Page 11 SHEA SAYS TOWN CAN TAKE GRANT In a lawsuit filed by three residents, and the court case on that matter still is pending.

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Slobhan Duffy rides her motorbike daily from her home in the West Side of Manchester to the Manchester Herald where she works.

Guidelines Issued On Gas Hardships

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Shea Says Town Can Take Grant

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — The town may accept an \$86,500 Community Development grant to be used for housing for the elderly on Spencer Street, the town attorney's office has ruled.

Some Motorists Turn to Mopeds

By CHARLIE MAXNARD Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — As a motor-crazed society faces spiraling gas prices, some shrewd customers are turning to mopeds as a practical means of transportation.

Strike by Truckers Simmers

By United Press International The strike by New England independent truckers has begun to simmer with shooting and rock throwing incidents reported today in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Advertisement for Edwards Food Warehouse, featuring 'Want to Save \$' and 'SHOP Edwards'.

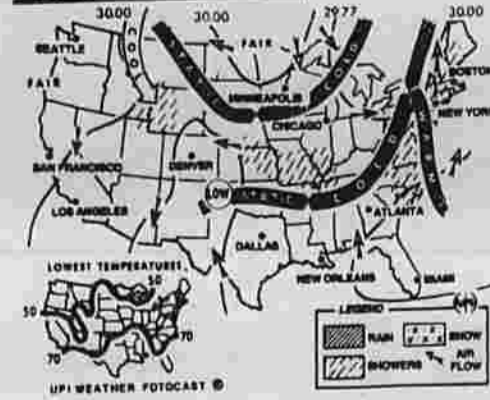
Advertisement for Pinehurst Grocery Inc., listing various food items and prices like 'WEAVER CHICKEN BOLOGNA \$1.09'.

Advertisement for Cumberland Farms, featuring 'Newport Club Soda' and 'Refreshing as a Cool Seabreeze!'.

Advertisement for a grocery store, listing various food items and prices like 'BREAD 3/99¢'.

Large vertical numbers '211' and 'JUN 21' on the right edge of the page.

The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 6/22/79. During Thursday night showers and thunderstorms will be scattered across parts of the upper Rockies, mid Plains, central Mississippi Valley and throughout many of the Atlantic coastal states. Fair to partly cloudy skies should rule elsewhere.

Connecticut Forecast

Mostly sunny today. High temperatures around 80, 27 C. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the mid 50s. Friday becoming cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Probability of precipitation near zero percent today 10 percent tonight 50 percent Friday. Winds light and variable today and tonight. Southwesterly 10 to 20 mph Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: High pressure over area is moving slowly eastward with a cold front approaching from the west tonight. Southerly winds 15 to 20 knots this afternoon and tonight and 15 to 20 knots with higher gusts Friday. Fair today, mostly cloudy tonight with chance of showers. Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely on Friday. Visibility 5 miles or more today, 2 to 4 miles in haze and fog tonight and Friday locally below 1 mile in fog patches and showers. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet through Friday.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: A chance of showers early Saturday then clearing. Fair Sunday and Monday. High temperatures ranging from the mid 70s to the low 80s. Low readings from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Vermont: Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs mid 70s to low 80s. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s.

National Forecast

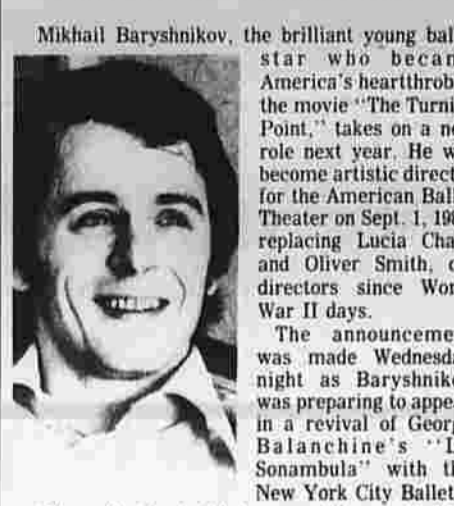
Table with columns for City, Fest, Hi, Lo, Miami Beach, r, 83, 80. Lists weather forecasts for various cities including Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Billings, Birmingham, Boston, Brownsville, TX, Buffalo, Denver, Charleston, S.C., Charlotte, N.C., Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Hartford, Honolulu, Houston, Jackson, Miss., Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1979 with 193 to follow. This is the first day of summer. (6:56 p.m. EDT). The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Martha Washington, first lady of the United States, was born June 21, 1731. This is American actress Jane Russell's 58th birthday. On this day in history: In 1945, Japanese defenders of Okinawa Island surrendered to American troops. In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said: "War with capitalist nations is not inevitable." Communist China replied: "War is inevitable as long as Western imperialism exists." In 1963, Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was elected pontiff of the Roman Catholic church. He chose to be called Pope Paul VI. In 1973, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed an agreement on an 18-month effort to reach a permanent arms pact. A thought for the day: British scientist Havelock Ellis said, "A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest."

Peopletalk

Young Ballet Star Takes a New Role



Mikhail Baryshnikov, the brilliant young ballet star who became America's heartthrob in the movie "The Turning Point," takes on a new role next year. He will become artistic director for the American Ballet Theater on Sept. 1, 1980, replacing Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith, co-directors since World War II days.

Gould Alone

"I'm a bit ground down at the game of marriage now," actor Elliott Gould told a Hollywood interviewer after his divorce from second wife Jenny Bogart. His first marriage was to Barbara Streisand. "Why can't I have a lasting relationship with a woman? It stems from my upbringing. I'm sure. My parents stayed together when they shouldn't have, when it was dishonest to do so, and that affected me greatly... I may be alone now, but I consider myself a successful human being, and as far as I'm concerned, that's what's really important."

Carr Crash

It's normal for a car to get banged around in races, but the damage in the Los Angeles Coliseum was to singer Vikki Carr. She's one of the amateur drivers practicing for a celebrity race in Mickey Thompson's "off-road" race Saturday night. "It was wonderful. I turned over," Miss Carr said after hitting a few high notes with her roll-over-protected yellow Jeep. Her back-up-ebow is now in a sling, but that's not stopping her. "The elbow only hurts when I steer," she said valiantly. Actress Judy Norton-Taylor, usually seen "one of the daughters on 'The Waltons' TV series, hit a fence and bounced into a pillar but escaped to announce proudly: "Not a scratch."

Anthony, Not Liberty

The new Susan B. Anthony dollar goes into circulation July 2. Rosalynn Carter unveiled the new smaller-than-a-half-dollar coin honoring the woman who struggled for female rights Wednesday and put in a word for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. The sponsor of the bill to establish the new coin, Ohio's Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, said fellow congressmen wanted the fictional "Miss Liberty" on the coin until she quipped that the drawing of her "resembles Patty Hearst." That did it. Ms. Anthony it was.

Glimpses

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will host an international peace concert at Mount Sinai in the Sinai Desert Nov. 19, with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as one of the invitees. French film-maker Roger Vadim will be artistic producer and director... Mildred Natwick, now appearing on Broadway in "Bedroom Farce" got a backstage visit Wednesday from Helen Hayes, her co-star in the TV series "The Snop Sisters" for which Miss Natwick won an Emmy.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Connecticut: 008. Massachusetts: 9441. New Hampshire: 9488. Rhode Island: 5022. Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Massachusetts: Yellow 601, Blue 54, White 0. Rhode Island: 777, 1495, 68325, 880146.

To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711. For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea, call: Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Donna Holland, 643-2711; Gwendolyn... Gay DeSimo: 649-8656; Helton... Patricia Mulligan, 222-0289; South Windsor: Judy Kuehnel, 644-1309; Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To report special news: Business: Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Church Notices: Alice Evans, 643-2711; Opinion: Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family: Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Sports: East Yost, 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Agency Doubles Request For Housing Rehab Units

By CHARLIE MAYNARD Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Housing Authority Wednesday night decided to apply for 90 units under the so-called Section 8 moderate rehabilitation program. Dennis Phelan, executive director of the authority, told the commissioners 720 units were available in the state. The authority had originally applied in January for 45 units, Phelan said, but was informed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development that the application was premature.

MHS Mulls, Doesn't Act On New Eligibility Rules

By CHARLIE MAYNARD Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Housing Authority continued its discussion on eligibility requirements for admission to the shelter Wednesday night on the federally mandated program. When its plan is approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Manchester residents will be given preference when applying for rental units.

HUD has provided a formula and other guidelines which the authority must follow before the policy is valid. Dennis Phelan, executive director of the authority, said it could be a year or two before the plan is fully implemented, however. The authority's waiting list is 252 people, he said, almost a third of them non-residents.

Commissioner James Murphy asked that resident be legally defined before the plan is adopted and sent to HUD. Phelan said it could easily be done because the plan is still in the preliminary phases.

Giles Hopes Water Job Starts by Thanksgiving

By CHARLIE MAYNARD Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Jay Giles, the town's director of public works, is hoping for a special treat this Thanksgiving. He does not expect much work to be done before winter weather sets in, but he would like to see the upgrading and replacement of the water lines start by then.

Along with his turkey and stuffing, Giles also wants something else for the November holiday — work started on improvements to the water mains in the town's system. Town voters April 17 approved a \$20 million bond issue for water improvements. Those improvements include installing a new engineering plant and expansion and upgrading of the existing system of water mains.

Hearing Set On Change In DEP Permit Policy

By CHARLIE MAYNARD Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The state has scheduled a public hearing next month for a proposed change in DEP procedures for receiving an indirect source permit. The change, however, is not related to the J.C. Penney Co.'s development in Manchester. The issuing of an indirect source permit was a major issue in that company's plans to locate a catalog distribution center in Manchester.

The indirect source permit is issued only after it is determined that traffic generated by the proposed project will not create violations of federal air quality standards. Such an indirect source permit had been required for all major construction projects in the state. In 1977, just before J.C. Penney would have had to receive such a permit for its Manchester project, the permit program was cut back to airport and highway work.

Area Police Report

VERNON — Issues W. Edwards, 44, of Progress Avenue, Rockville, was charged Wednesday with first-degree sexual assault. Police said the arrest stems from a June 18 complaint in which a female said she was sexually assaulted. Edwards was held on a \$10,000 bond and was to be presented in court today.

Zoning Appeal Not Heard

VERNON — Due to lack of a quorum, the Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday night couldn't hear an attorney who was at the meeting to appeal a decision of the town building inspector. The appeal was being filed on behalf of Smart Set East, a Route 30 (El Camino Plaza) health club which has been denied a permit to expand.

The business is also seeking a special exception for a health club, including a swimming pool. Opinion: ... Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family: ... Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Sports: ... East Yost, 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

financial arrangements and the town's rehabilitation office is being phased out because of the April 17 vote to drop participation in the Community Development program. However, Commissioner Richard Schwolky said the court battle over the CD pull-out has left the final decision uncertain.

"HUD wants a successful track program," Phelan added, "and a Housing Authority with considerable past experience in rehabilitation. If you don't have that, you can reach agreement with another town agency that does have the experience. Our office is being phased out. But because of Judge (M. Joseph) Blumenfeld's decision, everything is in limbo."

On the other matters, Phelan said the Capitol Region Council of Governments has invited member authorities to participate in an experimental Section 8 program. CROG is asking five local Housing Authorities, he said, to administer five certificates for out-of-town residents. Each authority would give families mobility in the capital area.

The commissioners declined any action on the proposal until they received more information from CROG on the proposal. Commissioner Richard Schwolky said the authority has an obligation to its residents first before it becomes involved in this regional program.

First Selectman Henry Ryba was authorized by the board of the state department there has been two more fatal accidents since the meeting and to find out why the department didn't get back to the board within a week as promised.

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Bolton Officials Cited for Service

By CHARLIE MAYNARD Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Appreciation gifts for their two years of service to the Town of Bolton were presented to Selectman John Neath and Selectman Ernest Shepherd Tuesday.

State Rep. and Selectman Aloysius Ahearn presented each of them with a resolution from the State of Connecticut, honoring their service. Mrs. Neath, who has never hesitated to participate in discussions, said, "You'll be glad to know, I'm speechless."

Ahearn also presented them with a holder and small state American flags. Mrs. Neath was also presented with a framed photograph of the Community Hall by Ivi Cannon, vice-chairwoman of the Democratic Town Committee on behalf of the committee. The picture was taken by James Klar.

First Selectman Henry Ryba thanked both of them for their service and said, "I hate to see you go." Mrs. Neath said, "It's a real education. I'd like to be part of the board again but it's impossible as my family and I are leaving town. I leave the town in good hands, but I'll be back once in awhile to check on you."

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More Than \$3,500 Given For Saving Glass Works

By CHARLIE MAYNARD Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Since letters were mailed in May to residents requesting donations to help preserve the Pitkin Glass Works, more than \$3,500 has been received to date, Richard Carter, assistant treasurer of the Pitkin Glass Works Inc., said today.

The Pitkin Glass Works on Pitkin Street was approved this year by the U.S. Department of the Interior for a place in the National Register of Historical Places. The responsibility for preserving the site has been turned over to a non-profit corporation, The Pitkin Glass Works Inc.

Carter said that there have been 145 donations received so far, and that the donations ranged from \$1 to \$125. One donation came from someone who married into the Pitkin family and who lives in Pennsylvania.

The first project toward the preservation of the ruins will be to point up the crumbling stonework, according to Edson Bailey, a member of the executive council of the Pitkin Glass Works Inc.

He said that the corporation plans some sort of an open house next fall at the glass works site, at which time there will be a drawing for an old bottle of the Pitkin era. Anyone who has contributed \$25 or more to the preservation fund is eligible for the drawing.

Bailey said he is inclined to believe the bottle to be awarded is a Pitkin bottle because of its similarity to an authentic Pitkin bottle donated to the Manchester Historical Society by heirs of the Jennie Pitkin estate.

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Hot Work on Hot Day

Highway Department are shown spreading freshly poured, and hot, pavement on Ludlow Road during Tuesday's summer-like weather. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Water Engineering Split Doesn't Please Jodaitis

MANCHESTER - The town plans to divide the engineering planning work for improvements to the water lines between at least two firms. This prospect does not excite Frank Jodaitis, water and sewer administrator. He feels the division of the work will require more coordination by the town than if one firm was involved.

The committee, which includes Giles and Jodaitis, is reviewing the engineering firms that have applied to do the work. They have narrowed the list of more than 40 applicants to five finalists. These five firms will be interviewed next month, and a selection should be made by the end of July, Giles said.

AARP Names President



Mrs. Janet I. Phillips

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Janet I. Phillips of 158 Ludlow Road, was recently installed as the third president of the Manchester Green Chapter 2399 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

MANCHESTER - The Professional Women's Club will have its annual meeting and dinner Saturday at 10:30 p.m. at Altaview in Storrs. This event is part of the club's 50th anniversary celebration.

Council Retains Contracts

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town Council, on a 12-0 vote, has agreed to retain assigned contracts granting the town \$6 million in federal funds for the reconstruction of Pleasant Valley and Chapel Roads.

The reconstruction project has been a matter of controversy for months, with area residents petitioning against the reconstruction. According to the petitioners the proposed reconstruction would make the roadways appealing to commuters from the J.C. Penney warehouse and the industrial park.

The council members who voted for the motion, said they want to delay the acceptance of the funds until the council formally approves a plan for the reconstruction of that section of town.

Town Manager Allan Young informed the council he had convinced the Capitol Region Council of Governments to recommend extension of the deadline for the reconstruction projects from July 1 of this year to July 1 of 1980.

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New Human Services Head Still Learning Her Job

MANCHESTER - After two weeks in her new job, Diane Wicks is still learning about how to operate the Human Services Department.

Ms. Wicks previously had been the town's Outreach worker for the elderly. She became head of the Human Services Department at the start of the month. Alan Mason, the previous department head, resigned.

Town voters in April agreed to a two-year withdrawal from the federal Community Development program. Much of the Human Services Department budget, including much of Mason's salary, had been funded with Community Development monies.

Emergency Exercise Set by Radio Club

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Amateur Radio Club will conduct a 24-hour emergency preparedness exercise this weekend at the Nike Site Gift Garden Grove Road.

Day Camp Scheduled at Nazarene Church

MANCHESTER - The Joy Day Camp will be open next week to all area children from age 5 through 11, starting Monday at the Church of the Nazarene, 232 Main St.

Council to Decide on Pool Fund Plan

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Town Council is expected to approve a request for the Board of Education to go ahead with an application to the State Department of Education, in hopes of obtaining partial funding for the proposed municipal swimming pool.



Multiple Honors

Heather Hohenthal, left, Grade 6 winner of four awards at the Highland Park School's first annual awards ceremony, receives Certificates of Recognition from Dr. Gail Rowe, school principal. Heather won honors for her participation in nutrition, art, office help and championship soccer.

Jaycees Elect Officers

SOUTH WINDSOR - Vincent Prestakes of Cindy Road, Ellington, has been elected president of the South Windsor Jaycees.

There's so much that has to be learned and done," she said of her new position. Her new responsibilities include control of the transportation program for the elderly and handicapped and contact with other service agencies in town. She also will continue to oversee the Outreach program. The town is trying to hire a person through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program who can assist with Outreach.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

Table listing meat products and prices: Tender, Tasty Top ROUND STEAK \$2.49, BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK \$2.49, SIRLOIN TIP OR ROUND ROAST \$2.19, BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.89, U.S.D.A. CHOICE BACK RUMP ROAST \$2.09, U.S.D.A. CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST \$2.49, FRESH GROUP CHUCK PATTIES \$1.89, SWIFT BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE \$0.99, SWEET LIFE MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS \$1.49, SWEET LIFE BACON \$1.19.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Table listing health and beauty products: AQUA FRESH TOOTH PASTE 4.6 oz. tube \$0.69, SWEET LIFE ASPIRIN 100 ct. bits \$3.51

Fresh Ground CHUCK PATTIES \$1.89, Tender, Tasty TOP ROUND STEAK \$2.49

Highland Park Market advertisement with store hours: Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00, Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00, Sat. & Sunday 'til 8:00.

GROCERY SPECIALS: SAW BAKED BEANS OR CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. cans 3.51, MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 25 oz. 49c, OPEN PIT BARBEQUE SAUCE 16 oz. 49c, SALTESEA MINCED CLAMS 6 1/2 oz. 69c, GREAT FOR SHORTCAKE BISQUICK 40 oz. box 99c, MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. 3.99, VANITY FAIR DINNER NAPKINS 50 ct. 49c, JOY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 32 oz. bot. 1.09.

FROZEN FOODS: STUFFER'S BEST FRENCH BREAD \$1.89, 24 CT. PKG. ABST'D. POPSICLES \$1.29, MRS. SMITH'S 'NATURAL' APPLE PIE \$1.09, DANQUET 'QUICK & EASY' FRIED CHICKEN 2 lb. \$2.19, MINUTE MAID PINK OR WHITE LEMONADE 8 oz. cans 4.89c, JUMBO WAFFLES 10 oz. pkg. 39c.

Deli Department Specials: COOKED HAM \$2.49, LIVERWURST \$1.79, TAVERN LOAF \$2.19, GOUDA \$2.99, SWISS CHEESE \$2.00, BOLOGNA \$1.79, CHICKEN ROLL \$2.19, COLE SLAW 59c.

DAIRY: Sweet Life Quarters MARGARINE 39c, Sealtest Light N' Lively ICE MILK \$1.19.

Highland Park Market advertisement with store hours and address: 317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials: LARGE JUICY CANTALOUPE 79c, SEEDLESS GRAPES 99c, CALIFORNIA POTATOES 99c, TENDER SWEET CORN 7.99c.

Special offers: 25 LB. GRAY TRAIN DOG FOOD \$2.00 OFF, COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE \$1.00 OFF, OT. JAR CAIN'S MAYONNAISE 99c, 24 OZ. BTL WESSON OIL 40c OFF.

Mrs. Gleick Heads DAR

MANCHESTER - Mrs. William Gleick of 82 Falkner Drive was re-elected regent of Oxford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the group's recent annual meeting.

Professor in Program

VERNON - Dr. John R. Coleman of Vernon is among three University of New Haven professors who have been selected to help Yale University initiate its new Visiting Faculty Program.

Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop advertisement: SPECIAL OF THE WEEK SWEETHEART ROSES \$3.50 DOZEN.

Harvey's of Manchester Caldor Shopping Plaza Tolland Turnpike advertisement: Save on Classic Golf Skirts \$19.99, Placket Shirt \$7.99.

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Perennial Planters Will Meet Monday

MANCHESTER - The Perennial Planters Garden Club will hold its final meeting of the season on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Millicent A. Jones, 54 Tolland Road, Bolton.

The program will include a buffet supper and a tour of Miss Jones' gardens. Co-hostesses are Bonnie Lindland, Jane Swan, and Francine Donovan. Mrs. Dorothy Lord will place flowers in the Whiton Memorial Library for the month of July. Mrs. Donovan will provide arrangements for August and Mrs. Marilyn Bossos for September.

FAA Officers

VERNON - Mary-Jayne Pullen of Vernon has been installed as president of the Rockville Chapter of the Future Farmers of America. She and other officers were elected last month.

Linda Gibbs of Rockville is vice president; Peter Soski, Somers, treasurer; Lida Gifford, Vernon, secretary; William Cole, Manchester, reporter; Gerrie North, Vernon, sentinel; and Jackie Assline, Manchester, parliamentarian.

The officers are students at the Rockville Vo-Ag School at Rockville High School.



Magnificent Chinese dogwood displays white flowers on front lawn at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jacobson Jr., on Wyllis St. Branches are four inches across, each with typical pointed tip. (Herald photos by Strempler and Pinto)

Bike Trip Raises Funds For Unitarians' Building

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Over mountains and through the desert, through hot sun and severe wind—two bicyclists rode recently to raise money for the building fund of the Unitarian Universalist Society. East which is completing its new building on West Vernon Street. They raised over \$400 in pledges.

Dr. Robert Richardson and Robert Dobson, both faculty members at Manchester Community College, flew May 21 to Casper, Wyo., from where they left with bicycles and camping gear for the Oregon coast.

The 15-day trip took them over the Rockies, the Cascade Range and the Coastal Range before they reached the coast in Florence, Ore., just west of Eugene, Ore.

They had three flat tires between them along the way, and nearly got trampled on by a herd of horses one night while camping in a gulley in Wyoming, but otherwise the trip was a most enjoyable, Richardson said.

They averaged 72 miles a day on the 1,154-mile one-way trip. The weather was "beautiful," except for a brief shower over the Cascades, which was the only time they had to don rain gear.

Severe winds in central Idaho cut down their daily progress to only 42 miles, and at times they could only travel four miles per hour. Their average speed was about 12 miles per hour, Richardson said.

They found that by riding 50 minutes and resting for 10 minutes, they could maintain a steady traveling schedule. Occasionally they stopped at a motel for a night, "to get cleaned up," Richardson said. "But whenever we could, we tented."

The one thing that looked particularly good to Richardson when he returned to his home in Manchester was the trees and greenery. "There just aren't any trees in Idaho," he said. I got so tired of seeing gray-green and brown desert. If you stopped for a rest, you had to crawl under the sage brush for shade.

The steaks were delicious, plentiful and reasonable, Richardson said. "In Wyoming, Idaho and eastern Oregon, you can get a good steak dinner for about \$7. You can't beat that," he said.

Wherever the bicyclists went, they found people curious and courteous and helpful. Truck drivers gave them plenty of road clearance.

Richardson described the natives of Idaho as "curious but reserved." In Wyoming, he said the people would come right over to them and talk to them, asking questions. One lady on a ranch in Wyoming made them sandwiches before they tackled the journey over the Continental Divide below the Grand Tetons.

Once they reached their destination, they had to back-track 60 miles into Eugene to the airport. Once there, they discovered the airport was being repaved, so they rented a car, loaded their bikes, and drove to Portland, Ore., where they were faced with a United Airlines strike, and downed DC-10s. They were delayed a night before they were able to get a flight.

But there was another delay yet to come—at O'Hare Airport in Chicago where a severe thunderstorm activity kept Richardson's flight from arriving at Bradley Field till four hours after schedule.

Dobson went on to San Francisco from Oregon to visit friends before returning to Manchester. Richardson, whose latest bicycle jaunt made his third cross-country tour in the U.S., said this finishes his cross-country trips.

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Gardening

Prettiest Tree in Town?

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The tree has been lovely year after year when it blooms in June and now it may have reached its maximum size. Dr. Jacobson agreed with my estimate that the tree is 25 feet tall. The width is about equal to the height.

The tree is startlingly beautiful as seen through the entrance to the Jacobsons' driveway. The doctor and his wife say it is a wonderful sight from their house on a sunny morning when light strikes the tree from above and from the east.

The tree has a symmetrical, rounded shape and the flowers, on every branch, face outward and upward in wide, flat clusters. They appear about three weeks later than the flowers on our more common American dogwood. They open after the leaves have unfolded, and they are remarkably long-lasting, staying beautiful for a month.

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Seminar Boosts Interest in Child Abuse Program

MANCHESTER - The interest that was generated in a seminar held recently for young adults to bring about an understanding of feelings caused by child abuse has resulted in an extended program on the subject.

Manchester Memorial Hospital, said the seminar was so successful that the people who met continued to meet the next couple of weeks.

One woman felt she was severely abused as a child and could see the potential of transferring abusive feelings toward her child, Ms. Bonney said.

Another unmarried young woman was pregnant and had agreed to give up her child after birth. The group decided to give her emotional support in her decision, Ms. Bonney said.

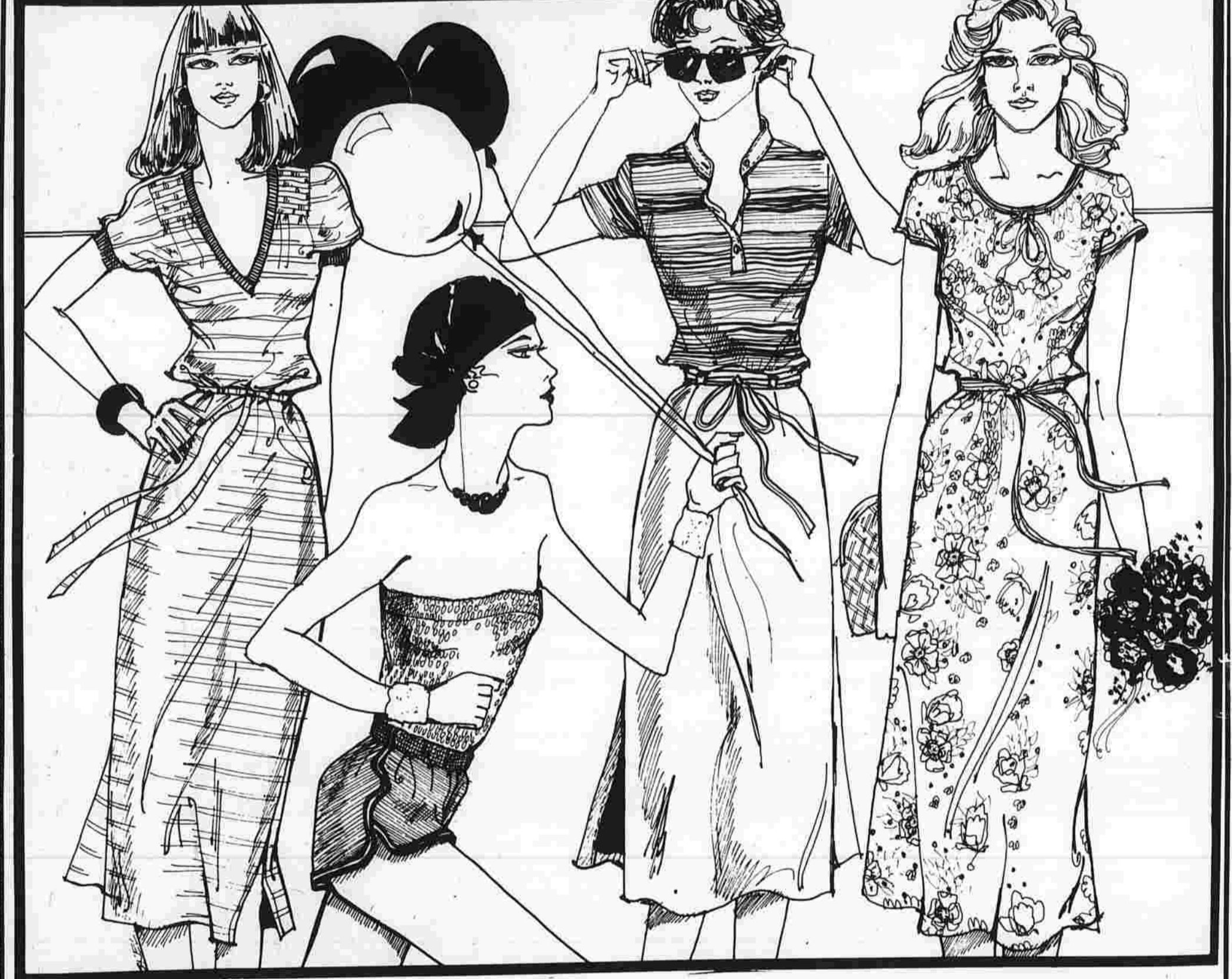
The group plans to meet again Aug. 1. Ms. Bonney said the hospital has decided to sponsor a course on parenting, designed to help parents feel more comfortable in their role. She also mentioned the possibility of a parent-aid program in which an aide would help with parenting in the home.

For further information, call Ms. Bonney at 646-1222, extension 407.

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Gray-Szalontai

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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Didan of 25 Bolton St., Manchester, and the late Richard Didan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Nowak Sr. of Chocoma, Mass.

The Rev. Robert E. Meyer of New Paltz United Methodist Church officiated at the outdoor, double-ring ceremony conducted under fruit trees. Mary Chiarello of New Paltz was flutist and John Anderson, also of New Paltz, was guitarist.

The bride wore a silk street-length dress. She wore baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink rose buds, daisies, purple-edged white carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

Janine Carrara of Bolton was maid of honor. Jennifer Farr of Chicopee, Mass., the bridegroom's godchild, was flower girl.

Jeffrey Pford of Accord, N.Y., served as best man. The reception was held on the lawn of Merry Hills Farm, after which the couple left for Lake Minnewaska in New York State. They will reside in Tuscon, Ariz.

Mrs. Nowak was employed as a school librarian by Hyde Park Central School District, Hyde Park, N.Y. Mr. Nowak is self-employed as a consulting geologist. (Didan photo)



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Opinion

Water Rate Hike A Sensible Choice

Manchester's Board of Directors has taken a sensible approach in setting the water rates for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Some town administrators had sought 100 percent increase, which would have doubled the rates. Such an increase would have been unfair to homeowners who had voted on the water bond issue based on the promise that rates would be boosted gradually.

Realistically, though, the rates did have to be increased this year more than the 10 percent hike to meet operating expenses of the department. The additional money raised, about \$300,000, will help pay some of the improvement costs.

The one-third increase in the water rates will pay for operating expenses and some improvement costs without draining local homeowners.

For the average water bill customer, the water bill for the entire year will increase about \$19. That is \$19 that cannot be spent on bread, vacations or new cars, but in these inflated times, it hardly qualifies as a shocking increase.

The board, which approved the increase by a 6-3 party-line vote, seems to have taken a sensible compromise line that considered both the needs of the Water Department and the needs of the homeowner.

They also were told, however, that the increase

Letter to the Editor
Democracy Alive and Well

To the editor: Is democracy threatened in Manchester?

This is a fear that has arisen in Manchester due to the recent action of a federal judge in the CD referendum related lawsuit.

I would like to address this issue free of the emotions that has surrounded both sides of the CD issue and the subsequent lawsuit.

There are three points that must be considered. First, our nation was founded on a principle of checks and balances. For this purpose our founding fathers created a government composed of three branches, executive, legislative and judicial. Under this system all laws passed in this country are subject to judicial review as to their constitutionality.

Secondly, we must realize that Manchester is not unique in having referendum-initiated laws being challenged and reviewed in the courts. In California, for example, an initiative for a harsher death penalty has been challenged and is in the courts awaiting a decision as to its constitutionality.

Thirdly, I think it is important that we understand exactly what the status of the judge's decision is and what it means.

Judge Biernfeldt has issued a preliminary injunction. In the judge's own words, "The purpose of this preliminary injunction is to maintain the status quo pending a final determination of the merits..."

In other words, he has temporarily frozen things as they were before the referendum. He has not made any decisions concerning any of the aspects of the lawsuit. He has only said, and quite again, "It appears that a sufficiently serious question has been developed as to the possibility of there being a constitutionally identifiable discriminatory purpose underlying the decision to withdraw..."

Well, a "method" was eventually found, and it was a typical system, designed to render excess hydrogen harmless, was not hooked up, the NRC's Dr. Roger Mattson told our associate Howard Rosenberg. The government had to try planimolds of lead bricks in as shields before the emergency system — two hydrogen recombiners — could be made operational. And one of the two recombiners subsequently broke down.

Incredible as it may seem, the NRC's Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards assured Congress in January 1978, that hydrogen control was one of a number of inherent problems that had been "resolved."

But in the peculiar jargon of bureaucracy, "resolved" is in no way the same as "solved." As a memo accompanying the NRC report explained, "In some cases an item has been resolved in an administrative sense." In other words the problem had been resolved only

Cops Get Reprimand For Off-Duty Drink

MANCHESTER — Five off-duty patrol officers accused of drinking beer from a confiscated quarter keg in the police building were given written letters of reprimand, Police Chief Robert Lannan announced Wednesday afternoon.

The chief and the police union, which apparently was involved in negotiating the disciplinary action, said the punishment was sufficient.

Russ Holyfield, president of the police union, said this morning his group was "satisfied with the written letter of reprimand and very pleased with the decision." He said the reprimands were decided after a negotiating process between the union and the department's Internal Affairs Office.

The five patrol officers were identified as: Alan Anderson, John

Obituaries

Francis M. Hopewell — Francis M. Hopewell, 63, of 6 Garden St., Westford, died Tuesday at Palm Beach (Fla.) Martin County Medical Center. He was the husband of Mrs. Lorene Horsemann Hopewell.

Mr. Hopewell was born in Kansas City, Kan., and lived in South Windsor for seven years before going to Florida nine years ago. Before retiring, he was employed by the United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kathy LaPointe of Jupiter, Fla., and Mrs. Virginia L. Dobbins of Houston, Texas; three brothers, and four grandchildren.

A memorial service is scheduled for today in Jupiter, Fla.

Mrs. William D. Davis — Mrs. Patricia Campbell Davis, 47, of 82 Farmstead Drive died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of William D. Davis.

Mrs. Davis was born in Hartford and lived in Hartford for most of her life. She was a 1959 graduate of the University of Connecticut.

She had been employed by the state of Connecticut as supervisor of the Tumor Registry for nine years, later becoming a social worker, serving in Massachusetts and Maryland.

She is also survived by a brother, Col. Edward F. Campbell, serving with the Air Force in Acton, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. Jeanne C. Higgins of Meriden.

The funeral is Friday at 3 p.m. at Sasser-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 3 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Red E. Howard — Mrs. Margaret M. Howard, 77, of 108 Turnpike Road died Wednesday at the Western, R.I., Hospital. She was the wife of Red E. Howard.

Mrs. Howard was born in Manchester, daughter of the late Joseph A. and Hazel Kibbe Howard. She lived in Manchester, Ellington before moving to Somers 25 years ago. She was involved throughout her life with 4-H activities, cattle showing and the horse industry.

She was co-owner of the Howard Farms Saddle Shop Inc. and operated the School of Horsemanship at Howard Farm Estates until retiring last year.

She is also survived by a son, Allen W. Howard, of New York City; two daughters, Mrs. Joy Cox of Somers and Mrs. Jane Morrone of North Stonington; a brother, Robert MacFarland of Ellington, and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in West Cemetery, Somers.

The Somers Funeral Home, 354 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

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Raymond N. Doyer — Raymond Nelson Doyer, 75, of 441 Main St. died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Doyer.

He is also survived by a son, Robert L. Doyer of South Windsor.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Calhoun Funeral Home, 212 Park St. The Rev. William Flynn, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Hartford, will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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Herbert W. Porter — Herbert W. Porter, 76, of the Amston section of Hebron died Tuesday at a Norwich convalescent home.

Mr. Porter was born in Hebron and had lived in this area all his life. Before retiring in 1968, he had been employed by the United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford for 25 years. Later, he served as a custodian at Ham High School for three years.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Hebron and an honorary member of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department. He also belonged to Wooster Lodge of Masons of Colchester and Laurel Lodge of Cedar of Lebanon, of Willimantic.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Hutchinson Porter of Hadam; two sons, Kenneth A. Porter of Hebron and William H. Porter of Lebanon; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Jane) Berry of Hadam; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in the New Hebron Cemetery.

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

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Standings

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	37	24	.607
St. Louis	33	28	.541
Pittsburgh	33	28	.541
Philadelphia	35	31	.529
Chicago	31	30	.508
New York	25	36	.410

Child Molester Sought by Police

MANCHESTER — Police are searching for a white male, believed to be in his forties, who attempted to molest a juvenile girl Wednesday afternoon at a rear staircase of a Main Street apartment block.

Police said the girl was delivering newspapers 5 p.m. when she was confronted by the man on the stairway. She screamed for help and the man ran away.

Police said the girl was unharmed. The suspect was described as six feet tall and slender build with greying hair. The incident is still under investigation.

Town, Plaintiffs Meet With Judge in CD Case

MANCHESTER — Attorneys for the town and the plaintiffs in the Community Development case met today with the judge for a pre-appeal hearing.

In matters related to that case, the town is seeking a delay until October for issuing information requested by the plaintiffs.

David Barry, town attorney, is applying to the federal judge to argue the case before the Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

The town is appealing the issuance of a temporary injunction. The Community Development program was granted by U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld. That injunction prevents the town from withdrawing from the Community Development program until Blumenfeld decides on the merits of the entire case.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — Police said thieves entered a New State Road apartment while the tenant was asleep Tuesday morning and stole \$3,000 worth of stereo equipment.

Police said speakers, a turntable, a receiver, cassette tapes and other equipment were stolen. The thieves also took \$200 in cash.

Police reported two attempted break-ins Tuesday, one at a Croft Drive residence and another at a Tolland Turnpike private garage, in unrelated incidents.

Nothing was reported missing from the Croft Drive, but police said a fireplug at the garage was broken and the perpetrator stole an American flag.

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Tour Trade Down

HARTFORD (UPI) — The president of the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association says his industry can't survive unless gas stations open on weekends but it will accommodate the public.

Carl Candels, whose association represents 125 hotels, motels and inns, said the gas shortage has, as expected, cut into the tourist trade. He said business is "way down" at Mystic Seaport. He also said the Bradley Air Museum in Windsor Locks is only seeing 50 percent of the usual number of tourists.

But as in any other crisis, some find a way to make do.

Candels said three hotels in Stamford for the past three weekends have worked out an arrangement with a local gas station to make sure their guests can get away when they leave.

The hotels, he said, are paying the station owner to stay open only for hotel guests, who use their room receipts to purchase gas.

Candels said he received calls from about 20 members complaining that their guests had been left stranded.

Candels lashed out at Gov. Ella Grasso Wednesday for not giving people sufficient advance warning before instituting odd-even gas rationing.

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Money Tight

The athletic budget for Manchester High for 1979-80 is essentially the same as the one for the year just completed. What it means, though, in these inflationary times that the amount of dollars to work with will be less.

Dollars and cents for athletic departments, everywhere, is getting tighter and tighter. Some school systems have adopted the plan of charging the athletes to participate.

That, in principle, applies to the Manchester ice hockey program, which is self-sustaining. The high school lends its name so it can be an interscholastic sport but shares none of the financial responsibility. Ice hockey can be a burden on a budget as many schools have learned.

There are many, many ways of raising money and these, respectively, approved by Principal Jacob Ludes, are just two. What's needed is for the community to be supportive.

Other Means

There have been light-bulb sales to help defray cost of the Universal Gym, car washes, rent-a-lights for a day, cake sales, etc. methods of raising money. One going on presently is the "Candy Store" where a concession stand is open nightly for those attending the Red Department-sponsored junior soccer games there. Funds raised here hope go towards purchase of new varsity cheerleading uniforms.

Not Best Way

It would be marvelous if the Manchester Board of Education, via all the routes it must travel, could provide all varsity sports with necessary money. That, under current circumstances, is not to be. So, like the energy saving goes, alternate sources must be explored. Community support.

It's not the best way. But at least the road remains open.

Leaders

Batting

Player	AB	R	H	CI
Brock, S. L.	49	162	56	346
Rose, Phil	67	259	98	240
Hendrick, S. L.	62	221	75	339
Mazzilli, NY	63	240	81	338
Winfield, SD	71	257	90	337
Hernandez, S. L.	63	259	98	332
Foster, C	59	222	73	329
Simmons, S. L.	60	213	68	319
Garvey, L	69	230	89	318
Knight, C	65	237	75	316

Home Runs

Player	Runs
National League — Kingman, Chi	24
Schmidt, Phil 20; Lopes, LA 18;	
Simmons, All 16; Matthews, AI 15;	
B Robinson, Pitt and Winfield, SD 15;	
American League — Lynn, Bos 17;	
Grich, Cal 16; Thomas, Mil 15;	
Singleton, Balt, Rice, Bos and	
R Jones, Sea 14	

Runs Batted In

Player	Runs
National League — Kingman, Chi	56
Winfield, SD 55; Foster, Cin 53;	
Simmons, S. L. 50; Clark, SF 47;	
American League — Bayler, Cal	
56; Lynn, Bos 55; Boche, Sea 54;	
Porter, KC 53; Rice and	
Vastrzemski, Bos 49	

Home Runs

Player	Runs
National League — Moreno, Pitt	27
North, SF 25; Scott, MLI 24;	
Lopes, LA 19; Scott, MLI and	
Averly, WY 18	
American League — LeFlore, Det	
35; Wilson, KC 27; Cruz, Sea 23; Otis,	
KC 20; Bonds, Cle and Willis, Tex 19.	

Pitching Victories

Player	Wins
National League — Niekro, Hou 10-3;	
LaCosca, Cin 8-1; Carlton, Pitt 8-7;	
Niekro, All 6-8; seven pitchers tied	
with 7	
American League — D Martinez,	
Balt 10-2; John, NY 10-3; Ryan, Cal 9-3;	
Walters, Cle and Spittorf, KC 9-5;	
Sorensen, Mil 8-4	

Ump Makes His Point

Steve Henderson of the New York Mets had to be restrained by Manager Joe Torre and Coach Joe Pignatano after he was ejected by Ump Lanny Harris in last inning last night. Henderson was picked off second base.

Turn of Events Concern Martin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin had already secured his first victory since returning to manage the New York Yankees, but the feisty skipper was more concerned with the turn of events in the second game of Wednesday night's double-header.

Martin again managed from the third-base coaching box and saw Don Hood toss 4 1/3 innings of scoreless relief and Bobby Dent score the winning run in New York's 2-1 victory over Toronto in the opener.

But he looked on in disbelief as John Mayberry cracked a ninth-inning homer and Chris Chambliss flubbed a sacrifice bunt attempt in the bottom of the inning to give the Blue Jays a 3-2 triumph.

With pinch runner Mickey Rivers on first, Chambliss attempted to advance him but popped the ball to third baseman Luis Gomez. The

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	44	22	.667
Boston	40	25	.615
Milwaukee	39	30	.569
New York	35	33	.515
Detroit	31	31	.500
Cleveland	31	35	.470
Toronto	22	47	.323

Widened Results

Team	Score
New York 2, Toronto 1-3	
Boston 13, Detroit 3	
Baltimore 6, Cleveland 3	
Milwaukee 8, Minnesota 3	
Seattle 5, Chicago 3	
Kansas City 9, Oakland 2	
Toronto (Lanczyk 7-3) at New York (Tiant 2-2)	
Minnesota (Serum 0-0) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 6-5)	
Kansas City (Busby 2-4) at Oakland (McCarthy 4-2)	
Detroit (Morris 4-3) at Boston (Eckersley 7-3), N	
Seattle (Decker 0-0) at Chicago (Barrios 6-3), N	
Texas (Johnson 2-8) at California (Aase 6-3), N	

Specialists Added

Two of baseball's outstanding specialists will appear at the Connecticut Basketball School, Aug. 5-11, 12-18, and 19-25.

George Lehman, former NBA star, now rated one of the country's top experts on shooting, will coach at St. Thomas More School in Colchester. Further information on the school may be obtained from Nick Macaruch, c/o Basketball Office, Connsicut College, Buffalo, N.Y. 14208.

Sports Slate

7:30 - Red Sox vs. White Sox, WTTV

10:30 - Rangers vs. Angels, Cable

Phase-In Continues Despite Court Rule

NEW HAVEN — Despite a Superior Court ruling that the phase-in is unconstitutional, the City of New Haven plans to implement it while it is appealing that decision to the State Supreme Court.

New Haven is one of three communities in the state — Manchester and Ansonia are the others — to adopt the revaluation phase-in, which permits a community to spread the increases in assessments caused by revaluation over five years.

Manchester's adoption of the phase-in also has been challenged in a court case that is separate from the New Haven one. Earlier this month, Superior Court Judge Brian O'Neill ruled against issuing a temporary injunction that would have prevented Manchester from applying the phase-in for the 1979-80 fiscal year. Manchester already has used the phase-in for one year.

O'Neill still will hear the merits of the entire case against Manchester's adoption of the phase-in. His ruling on the temporary injunction simply keeps the phase-in in place until he rules on the merits of the challenge.

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Manhattan Below Form Along with Giants

NEW YORK (UPI) — While the Houston Astros' Joe Sambito is earning admiration and envy with his sensational relief pitching, San Francisco's Gary Lavelle — an All-Star just two years ago — is slumping badly.

After the Giants had batted back to tie the score, 5-5, in the sixth inning Wednesday, Lavelle was tagged by Rennie Stennett, who tripled leading off the eighth and scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Manny Sanguillen. The Pirates edged the two more runs off Lavelle in the ninth en route to an 8-5 victory.

NBA also was hammered for five runs before the Pirates chased him after three innings.

San Francisco Manager Joe Altobelli, clearly disappointed in Lavelle's performance, said he had the former ace of his short-man coming out and make him the long man during out of the bullpen.

"I'm thinking about the move," said Altobelli. "If I decide to go that way, Dave Roberts will become the closer."

National League

left-handed short man. Obviously, we have to make a change."

Sambito has been in 16 games covering 27 1/3 innings since May 1 when he was beaten by a Roger Freed grand slam — and has not allowed an earned run in any of them.

"I was sick. It took me two days to get over that grand slam," Sambito said.

His scoreless inning streak increased Wednesday night when he allowed one hit in the final two innings as the Astros beat the New York Mets, 5-4.

Terry Puhl's three singles helped the Astros defeat Mets' ace Craig Swan.

In other NL games, Philadelphia trounced Atlanta, 10-4, Montreal topped Cincinnati, 5-4, in 11 innings, and San Diego moved to St. Louis, 3-1.

Home Runs

Pete Rose moved into eighth place on the all-time hit list with a double and a two-run homer to back the four-hit pitching of Steve Carlton.

Expos 5, Reds 4

Jim Mason's two-out double in the bottom of the 11th inning scored Tom Hitting from second base with the winning run to lift Montreal to victory.

Padres 3, Cardinals 1

Gaylord Perry spaced out 11 hits for his 27th lifetime victory and Gene Tenace touched off a three-run fourth inning with an RBI single to pace San Diego past St. Louis.

Legion Snaps Tie in Extra Inning To Tack 3-2 Loss on East Hartford

By LEN AUSTER



Pretty Survivor

Nancy Lopez, women's golf's latest darling, models an "I Survived Three Mile Island" tee shirt in Hershey, Pa., during practice round before Pro-Am in Lady Keystone Golf Tournament. Course is 10 miles from Three Mile Island plant. (UPI Photo)

Narkon Moves To Semifinals

Apparently at the top of her golf game again after a slow start this spring, Nancy Narkon has battled her way into the semifinals of the championship flight in the Connecticut Women's Golf Association Championship at the Wethersfield Country Club.

The Manchester Country Club's champion faced Marji Funk of New Haven this morning with the winner advancing to the finals against the winner of the Marcia Dolan - Linda Kinnicut match.

Narkon, who performed with the Manchester Community College squad this spring, whipped Wendy Ehrlich of Ellington Field, 4 and 3, and Penny Goodall of New Haven, 3 and 2, to reach the semis.

Last year the Silk Town player defeated the finals but lost out to Leslie Shannon, 4 and 7.

Yesterday the pretty, 20-year-old Narkon was just one up after 11 holes, gained another hole on the 12th and made it three on the 15th and closed up play with a par on No. 16.

The one-sided loss last summer to Shannon has not been erased fully from Narkon's mind and it won't be until she can win the coveted title... just two matches away.

Nancy Narkon

Little League

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Dairy Queen vs. Ansaldo's, 6
Leber
Janitorial vs. Army & Navy, 6
Waddell
Medies vs. Carter's, 6 - Buckley

AMERICAN
Bob's Gulf whipped American Legion, 15-2, last night at Waddell Field.

NATIONAL FARM
The Oilers outlasted the Lawyers, 13-10, last night at Verplank.

INT. FARM
Rick Barnett was 4-for-4 and pitched six innings to pace the Oilers. Danny Costello added two hits. Mike Krause ripped a two-run triple. Brian Schell had a hit good for two runs and Steven Allison played well for the Lawyers.

NATIONAL
Moriarty Bros. trimmed Auto

Manchester had a 2-1 lead going into the top of the seventh and seemed comfortably on its way to victory. Ron Durler lofted a two-out, two runner on fly to right which Dave Blake camped under. The Manchester rightfielder squeezed too quickly, the ball popped out, and Matt Proctor scored the squarer. Howie Furlong led off the Post 102 eighth inning reaching on an error by Post 77 shortstop Pete Kiro. He swiped second and scored, with a headline slide, on Ken Brass's single over the third base bag.

Pet Up in Class In Weight Event

Ineligible to enter the Men's Open Division shot put event last year, Pacey Pet has set his sights on gaining the winner's circle again in the advanced Open class in Saturday's MCC-New England Relays at Manchester High's Wigren Track.

Now a freshman at Dartmouth, the Loomis-Chaffee grad was a consistent point-maker with the Indians in Ivy League competition this spring in both the shot put and javelin events.

He placed fifth in the New England's in his specialty, the shot.

A year ago, Pet captured the High School Division shot put with a toss of 68' 2", a record. The winning distance in Men's Open, by Chris Green of the Greater Boston Track Club, was 57' 2 1/4". That Pet has to be listed among the favorites.

Competition Saturday starts at 9 with trial heats in the 66-event, two-day program. Feature races will take place starting at 1 o'clock.

Sunday's Connecticut AAU 12-mile and 3-mile runs will get under way at 4:30 at the MCC campus.

Soccer
INTERMEDIATES
Kicks 3 (Steve Wirtz), Tornadoses 2 (Tom Wood, Pat Carol), Indians 2 (Scott Goehring, Dan Collins), Teamen 0.

JUNIOR
South: Yankees 7 (Chris Sarli, 3, Angelo Morson 2, Bill Silver, Stephen Bayer), Lions 0.

North: Racers 4 (Gary Wood 3, Rob Mely, Cyclones 0). Diplomats 4 (Paul Nowak 3, Glen Boggini 2), Raiders 2 (Chris Diana 2).

MIDWEST
South: Comets 1 (Jason Stansfield), Wings 0.

Oceaners 2 (Doug Harvey, Mike Paris), Matadors 0.

East: Rockets 5 (Mike McDonald 2, Cinque Barlow 2, Keith Harlow), Furies 3 (James Melestro 2, John Dequattro 1, Ricky Kahaner, Rob Monaco, Mark Zachin, Jeff Nodden), Strikers 1 (Mark Cichowski).

North: Sun 4 (Stephen Cay 2, Wayne Hollingsworth, Greg Wood), Hawks 1 (Mike Mester). Warriors 5 (Jerry Rothman 3, Mike Robbett 2), Falcons 0.

Trim & Paint, 15-4, last night at Buckley Field behind a 16-hit attack. Brian Beecher, John Kelley and Jeff Kennedy each had two hits to pace Moriarty's while Eric Savidakis turned in an excellent relief stint. Joe Langer had two hits for Auto.

Kevin Boyko homered, tripled and doubled to pace Carter's and Mark Zuckin added a four-bagger and two doubles. Laurie Bourdreaux doubled, Doug Johnson homered and Bill Hickey and Chris Maneri each tripled for the Medics.

Frank Marandino and Scott Coleman combined on a three-inning, no-run performance for the Merchants. Bobby LeBreau's hit drove in the winning tally.

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Pete Daigle, former Manchester High pitcher, got into 10 games as a relief hurler with Bentley College's varsity squad this spring. He worked 25 innings and lost his only decision. Daigle is a sophomore.

ALUMNI JUNIOR
Krause Florist nipped Moriarty Fuel, 4-3, last night at the West Side. Krause made the most of eight bases on balls. Four different players had one hit each for Fuel.

Donna Trudeau and Debbie Couette three apiece and Debbie Dawson, Cathy Grant, Rachelle Ayotte and Gail White two each for Thrifty's, which had 24 safeties. Tina Carr and Cathy Linsenbiger each had three hits, Joanne Perotti including a three-run homer and Kathy Frydell and Mary Cochran two apiece for Wendy's.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Renn's vs. Pub. 6 - Cheney Alliance vs. CBT, 6 - Neko Zembrowski's vs. Ed's, 6 - Kneels vs. Ed's, 6 - Center Congo vs. Annuli, 6 - Fitzgerald Nassif vs. Telephone, 6 - Nike Fly's vs. Greaves, 7:30 - Nike Belliveau vs. Town, 6 - Robertson Allied vs. Jaycees, 7:30 - Robertson Moriarty's vs. Fogarty's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald

They outgained 146, 129, last night at Cheney.

With Angie Cappa, Jim Bossie, Jay McConville and Chuck Carroll each in the two-hit class, Trash-Away buried Vittner's, 10-5, last night at Robertson.

Dave Vittner homered and Mike Orlowski and Al Gamage each roped two hits for the Gardens.

North End Fire exploded for 22 hits as it bused down B.A. Club, 18-3, in a make-up tilt at Robertson.

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National Tennis Week June 23-27

National Tennis Week in Connecticut will be observed next week with doubles competition scheduled at 12 centers, including the Manchester Racquet Club, Brentwood, Pratt & Whitney and Rockville High. Finals are slated Aug. 4-5 at the local club. Arthur Ashe, left above, national co-chairman, is shown with Doug Coyle, co-owner of the Manchester facility. Pro Jack Redmond will conduct a free clinic Saturday at the local club.

Order of Events, Time Schedule

Saturday, June 23
Manchester High Wigren Track

Running Events
9:00 - 4 x 110 Relay 5th, 6th Grade Boys (Trials) Top 6 to finals, 4 x 110 Relay 7th, 8th Grade Boys (Trials) Top 6 to finals, 4 x 110 Relay 7th, 8th Grade Girls (Trials) Top 6 to finals

Field Events
10:00 am - Long Jump WHS, WO, Shot Put WHS, WO, Javelin WHS, WO, High Jump WHS, WO, Pole Vault High MO, Starting Height 12:15 - Long Jump MHS, Shot Put MHS, Javelin MHS, High Jump MHS, 12:30 - Long Jump MO, Shot Put MO, 1:00 Javelin MO, High Jump MO, 1:45 - Triple Jump MHS, WO, 2:00 - 56 pound Weight Throw

Long Distance Races
Sunday
12 Mile AAU Championship - Division - Open & Team Championship, Sub-Master-35-40, Master-40-45, Grand-Masters-50+, Women-All Ages 5 Mile-Run - Divisions - Open, Men, High School-Men & Women, Junior High-Boys & Girls, Open-Boys

Yanks Sign Demeter
NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees announced Tuesday they have signed first baseman Todd Allen Demeter, son of former major-league Don Demeter, their first pick in the June free-agent draft.

Demeter was the 51st player drafted overall and was chosen in the second round as the Yankees did not have a first-round pick. He will report to New York's Oneonta farm club in the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Jai Alai Results
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Martin Says He's Same Guy

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stay loose, Bob Lemon. They may be calling the bullpen again for you pretty soon. You know what they say about baseball - you never can tell.

Billy Martin never even had a chance to get his old seat warm, the one in the manager's office at Yankee Stadium he last sat in 586 days ago, when it became perfectly obvious that despite everything George Steinbrenner had said to the contrary, he hadn't changed at all.

He wasn't settled in the chair in his office five minutes before Tuesday night's homecoming game with the Toronto Blue Jays, which the Yankees ultimately lost, 5-4, to drop 9-6 back, when he made it pretty clear there hadn't been any appreciable change in him. If anything, he looked and acted like a man who had never been away.

We keep reading you're a changed man," a newsman said to him.

"I don't know who wrote that," Martin said, pretending he wasn't aware everyone had done so in quoting Steinbrenner. "I'm no different than I ever was. I got the same address. I wear a lotta Western clothes. Maybe that's what they mean."

With Billy Martin, changing is synonymous with knuckling under, and he'd never do that for anyone, regardless of who it was. He might promise to do this and do that, and he might even mean it at the time, but his nature is such that he would never hold still for very long.

Before taking over the Yankees again, Martin held a news conference at which he answered all the questions put to him.

"I'm the same Billy Martin," he insisted in answer to one of the questions. "I'm happy to be back and it's good to be able to go to the ballpark again. Baseball has been my whole life."

He was, as he was during the news conference a few hours earlier, but he showed he had changed when he was asked to read a letter from the Yankees' clubhouse.

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Three awards - sportsmanship, most improved, most valuable - Diane Whitaker, most improved - Elizabeth Maloney, most valuable - Shelby Valentine, softball; sportsmanship - Kathy McCarthy, most improved - Liz Neuhel, most valuable - Wendy Warren; Outdoor Track - Karen Scott, sportsmanship - Linda Carpenter, most improved - Liz Neuhel, most valuable - Dana Gilbert, first-year award - Dana Gilbert and Kate Hennessy.

Top Award Winners
Tess Mazzotta (left) received the Scholar-Athlete Award and Kate Hennessy the Outstanding Female Athlete Award at Manchester High's sixth annual Girls' Letterwinner's Banquet. (Herald photo by Burbank)

'Too Tall' Confident He Can Fight
NEW YORK (UPI) - If Ed "Too Tall" Jones can excel in boxing the way he did in football, Larry Holmes, better kept on being nice to him.

The 6-foot-9, five-year defensive end for the National Conference champion Dallas Cowboys announces his retirement from football to become a boxer, something he's always wanted to do.

"I never liked football, even though I played the game for five years," said the All-Pro defensive end. "It's a sport I was forced into. I was a basketball player in high school and I don't even know the rules of football."

Holmes, the World Boxing Council's heavyweight champion, attended the news conference and

coaching box for the Yankees after being given a thunderous ovation by the crowd of 36,211 at the Stadium. "I don't intend to keep doing it," he made it clear. "Mike Ferraro (the Yankees' regular third-base coach) is a darn good man, and the only reason I did it was because I didn't go to spring training this year and was anxious to get out there and give the fans a show."

One of those who wasn't surprised at what Martin did Tuesday night was Bob Short, his old boss with the Texas Rangers. Short signed him near the end of the 1973 season to replace Whitley Herzog as manager of the Rangers.

"The first thing he said to me when I signed him was not to be surprised if I found him coaching at third base," Short says. "Sure enough, that's where he was soon after he took over the club. He loves coaching. He thinks he's a better third-base coach than he is a manager."

Short, who ran for the U.S. Senate in Minnesota last year and lost, evaluates Martin as a manager better than anyone I've ever heard of.

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"He's faithful to the core," Short said. "When I was running for the Senate late last summer and it was difficult for me to find friends, people to stick their necks out for me, Billy was right there. He toured the whole state of Minnesota with me, signing autographs and shaking hands with people seven-eight hours every day. He did this for nothing, for free, right after the Yankees let him out. You don't forget a thing like that. At least, I won't, anyway."

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Mrs. Mary LeDuc, left, a member of the Manchester library board, looks over a children's version of Johann Wyss's classic adventure story, "Swiss Family Robinson," while the author, Joan Marlow, formerly of Manchester, looks on. The book is available in the Junior Room of the Mary Cheney Library. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Book Fund at Library Memorial to Marlow

MANCHESTER — The Wilma D. Marlow Book Fund has been created to provide money for the purchase of books for the Town of Manchester libraries. The fund has been donated by the late Mrs. Marlow's husband, George H. Marlow of 51 Blue Ridge Drive, her children, relatives and friends.

Panel Indicates Favor For Development Plan

HEBRON — Although no firm approval has been given, members of the Conservation Commission indicated they are in favor of the Magnus plan development for commercial property located south of Route 66.

Mrs. Fahey Heads Catholic Council

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Rosemary Fahey of 74 Belle Drive has been installed as president of the Manchester Council of Catholic Women.

AL Auxiliary Names Head

HEBRON — Mrs. Ruth Braut of Jagger Lane has been elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Jones-Keefe-Batson Post Unit 95.

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Lutheran Church Presents Concert

MANCHESTER — On Saturday, young and old singers will present a public concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Sexuality Subject For June 30 Talk

MANCHESTER Dr. Albert Ellis, director of the Institute for Rational Living in New York, will speak at The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, June 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Reading Program Slated in Hebron

HEBRON — The Junior Women's Club will sponsor a summer reading program at the Douglas Library from June 25 through July 31.

TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs for the evening, including Comedy Theater, The Brady Bunch, The Love Boat, and various news and entertainment shows.



Mural for Media Center. Four of the five art students who painted a mural for the Iling Junior High School media center are shown by their work featuring various fanciful characters.

Cricket Demonstration Set

HEBRON — Friends of the Douglas Library will present a cricket demonstration as part of the group's continuing "Country-A-Month" program, Friday at 7:30 at the library.

Barbershoppers Plan Sale

MANCHESTER — The Silk City Chorus will hold a tag sale beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24, in a parking lot at the corner of West Center Street and Hartford Road in Manchester.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds. Robert C. Lombardo and Dianne S. Lombardo to Ralph G. Carlson and Lea P. Carlson, property at 222-224 School St., \$49,000. William H. Fornal and Olive B. Fornal to Barney T. Peterman Sr., property on West Center Street, \$56,000.

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Vernon School Lists Honors

VERNON — The following is the honor roll for the fourth marking period at the Middle School.

Grade 8 Honors: Gary Allen, Christopher H. Anderson, Laura Apinis, Kenneth Arcosio, Linda Atkins, Marcia Balk, Brenda Barcomb, Zina Heasley, Suzanne Beanettes, Anne Bloom, Lori Bouchard, Jennifer Cairns, Marie Cardo, Christina Carver, Sabine Cloto.

James Dick, John Drost, Lawrence Dutschmann, Dawn Everett, Leslie Fraher, Suzanne Frost, Beth Gilroy, Dawn Godin, Catherine Goppel, Cynthia Goldman, Joann Hall, Joanne Halpern, Richard Hathenban, Kay Hayward, Tim Heaney, Matthew Hill, Leah, Brian, and Ellen Kulkula, Paul Mador.

Jill Matamec, Maureen Borczyk, Susan Brock, Michelle Carberry, Marc Cerullo, Kristine Claham, Debbie Curtis, Andrea Cyr, Judy Doucette, Charles Edmondson, Lily Elliot, Steven Farrell, Joseph Fiorentino, Janice Faucher, Christopher Fogg, Carolyn Furbach, Thomas Galloway, Sean Harrison, Kathleen Hurlbut, Janet Johnson, Brad Kidney, Brian Kosi, Kristina Kreusger, Craig Layaw, Lisa Letendre, Maryellen Bell, Regina Lombardi, Kimberly Lonsdale, Gregory Lotas, Charles Lovinger, Sean McPadden, Ann Marie Merritt, Sarah Mitchell, James Moore, Kevin Tomany, William Stone, Kevin Tuppone, Sean Tuppone, Christopher McPadden and Christine Doolady, Spanish.

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Five Homemakers Certified

MANCHESTER — Five women were awarded certificates Monday certifying that they have completed the full training program approved by the Connecticut State Health Department and are thereby qualified to serve as Homemaker-Home Health Aides.

Those receiving the awards, which were signed by Douglas S. Lloyd, commissioner of the health department, were: Mary Hibbard of Ellington; Nancy Karson and Joanne Skower of Somers; Shirley Hewett of Manchester; and Barbara Moore of Vernon.

The certificates were awarded at an In-Service Education meeting of the staff of River East.

Escher Shoup, extension home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service of Tolland County, also is a member of the River East Board of Directors, was the lecturer at the in-service meeting.

Mrs. Shoup discussed "Safety Factors in the Home and Short Cuts in Home Management." River East provides home health care services to residents of 10 towns.

Training for the home care staff is mandated by the Community Nursing and Home Health Division of the Health Department and consists of a basic 60-hour training class, 160 hours of work experience under special supervision by public health nurses and continuing in-service training.



AV Awards at Iling

Vice Principal Andrew Vincens, right, presents audio visual awards to three students Tuesday at the Iling Junior High School annual awards assembly. Receiving the awards are, from left, Tom Sanders, Ed Dziato and Dave Gorveau. Not shown, but also receiving one of the awards is Mark Gadoruy. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon Students Get Honors

VERNON — At an assembly held before Vernon schools closed at the end of last week, several students at the Middle School received Florence F. Whitlock awards. The awards are presented for excellence in various subject areas.

The winners, with the name of the Grade 8 student given first and the Grade 7 student, second, were: James Dick and Marie Caruolo, science; Nancy Nickerson and Paul Anne Madore and Kevin Tomany, French; Christopher Fogg and James Parker, language arts; Tuppone, Deborah Post and Christopher McPadden and Christine Doolady, Spanish.

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Business Personnel Manager

MANCHESTER — Ernest J. Miller has been promoted to personnel manager of Lydall's Manchester operations including its Colonial Fiber and Lydall & Foulds divisions.

M. J. Miller has been with Lydall since 1973 and in her new position will be responsible for all Manchester personnel activities including recruitment and wage and salary administration.

M. J. Miller has an associate degree from Manchester Community College and is a resident of Manchester.

Lydall Inc. is a \$100 million diversified manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials; metal, plastic, elastomeric and fiber components; specialized packaging and material-handling systems.

Beacon Graduates Eleven

EAST HARTFORD — Beacon Industries Inc. has graduated 11 trainees who successfully completed a four-months classroom instruction and job experience program for training skilled machinists.

State officials, including Gov. Ella Grasso and Secretary of the State Barbara Kenna, praised the innovative training experiment which was conceived by Beacon's President, Norman Sarkisian as a possible answer to the acute skilled labor shortage that plagues Connecticut industry.

"This company has set an example," Gov. Grasso said. "It is my hope that in the months and years ahead state government will expand its role as a working partner with business and industry throughout Connecticut in the development of similar programs."

The graduating class and guests Charles J. Deigy, undersecretary for employment and training, State Office of Policy and Management, laud Sarkisian for his courage and ingenuity in sponsoring the training program that cost Beacon an estimated \$80,000.

Certificates accredited by Hartford Technical Institute, which conducted classroom sessions in blueprint reading, basic metalurgy, shop math and calibration techniques, as well as certification by the company, were presented graduates by Sarkisian.

The graduates are: David Antonacci

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LOST - 2 Custom Ribs at Reels, somewhere on Bolton Court, on Route 6, Hartford, Call 949-3435 or 289-2927.

IMPOUNDED - 5 pups found at Bentley School playground, females, about 3 weeks old, black/brown. Contact Manchester Dog Warden, 946-4555.

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PROBATE NOTICE - Estate of RITA ANASTASIA, late of Bolton, Connecticut. Notice is hereby given that the probate court of the Superior Court of the State of Connecticut, in and for the judicial district of Bolton, has appointed as executor of the last will and testament of the said RITA ANASTASIA, Margaret K. Vukob, Clerk of the Court.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Good knowledge of typing and business office procedures. References. Reply Box MM, c/o Manchester Herald.

EMPLOYMENT

TOOLMAKERS - Mechanists, Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury, P.T.G. Telephone 635-7831.

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC - Experienced only. Top wages. Apply: Adams, 1063 Berlin Pike, Westfield, MA 01093.

RN/LPN wanted for full or part time position. Director of nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, East Hartford. Please call 633-5244.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply: Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, East Hartford. Please call 633-5244.

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PART TIME Work from home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. 399-7773.

ATTENTION - Need 2 people over 21. Immediate employment. This is not a fancy ad, we simply want a person who needs a permanent job. Advancement opportunity. Call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.: 238-3889, E.O.E.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Call anytime after 6 p.m., 646-7097.

SECRETARY - Full time, some shorthand required. Some Windsor Bank & Trust Co. Main office. Apply in person: 103 John Fitch Blvd. South Windsor. Between P.M. and 5 P.M.

MATURE ADULT WOMAN needed for occasional evening to babysit. References. Call 643-1113.

PART TIME CASHIERS - You'll work on electronic cash register, handle money, meet customers. Previous cashier experience helpful, but not necessary. Previous starting salary in line with experience. Hours needed are nights and weekends. For an appointment call Dan or Walt at 646-1113. Greenleaf Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

GRAMMANS, 143 Spencer Street, Manchester.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Bolton will be held at the Town Hall on Tuesday, June 26, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. to hear the following appeal:

1. To consider and act upon an application of Lawrence F. Flano to 238 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton for variance to conform with setback requirements of Section 7F of the Town Zoning Regulations, for a proposed residential construction on the property located on the east side of South Road, and further described on Map 23, Block 14, Lot P-7.

Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned and notified to meet in a SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at the COMMUNITY HALL, in said Town, on Thursday, June 28, 1979 at 8:00 in the evening for the following purposes:

1. To consider and act upon a resolution ratifying the expenditures from the Nature Conservancy Funds from amounts previously paid as follows:

(a) Musser Forests, Inc. - \$68.95
(b) Game Time - \$18.00
(c) Richard Lee - \$60.00
(d) Maverick Corp. - \$1,566.00
(e) Melligan - \$1.00

2. To consider and act upon a resolution to expend the following sums of money from the Nature Conservancy gift fund for the following purposes:

(a) To erect parking barriers for Herrick Park and Indian Notch Park and to expend the sum of \$1,861 for the purchase of parking barriers for Herrick Park and Indian Notch Park.

(b) To expend the sum of \$360 to refurbish the building of Herrick Park.

(c) To expend the sum of \$422 to provide basic landscape, trees, and shrubs for Indian Notch Park.

(d) To expend the sum of \$639 for the purchase of gabions for the bridge structure support.

(e) To expend the sum of \$1,360 for the bulldozing of 187 Prospect Street, Bolton.

(f) To expend the sum of \$500 for eight raised metal trellises for Indian Notch Park.

3. To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating the sum of \$3,045 from Revenue Sharing Funds for two garage doors.

4. To consider and act upon a resolution changing the name of Bolton Turnpike to New Bolton Road from the Manchester town line to the intersection of Cider Mill Road.

Happy Winner

Lynn Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Owen, of 78 School St., won a \$100 bill in a Herald carrier promotion contest. Lynn is a Herald carrier. (Herald photo by Adamson)

SNET Declares Payout

NEW HAVEN — The directors of Southern New England Telephone have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 95 cents per share on the company's \$3.82 series "A" preferred stock and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.19625 on its \$4.825 series "B" preferred stock and 90 cents per share on its common stock. The dividends are payable July 16 to shareholders of record June 25.

Rogers To Offer Stock

ROGERS — Rogers Corp. expects to file shortly with the SEC a registration statement for an underwritten public offering of 75,000 shares of common stock to be sold by the company. The proceeds will be used primarily for the future expansion of production facilities.

Up to an additional 25,000 shares may be offered by subscription holders. The number of shares offered will be adjusted for a two-for-one split of the company's common stock payable June 29. The offering will be made only by means of a prospectus.

BUSINESS SERVICE

REPAIRS

Services Offered 31

C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-3221.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Verapack School area. Call 646-819 mornings. Free estimates. Fully insured. Todd 434-331.

COMPLETE LAWN MAINTENANCE - Mowing, Edging, Hedge, Shrubs Trimming, Weeds & Post Control. Reasonable, Reliable. 746-2929.

AID IN PROGRAMMING YOUR COMPUTER - No charge up to 10 hours of your experience! Get the results you want. Call: Professional Programming, 646-6763.

REWEAVING burn holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlboro's, 867 Main St. 646-8221.

ODD JOBS DONE - Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Loan for sale. Lawn service. No job too big or small. 566-8522.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE, Fireplace, concrete Chimney. No job too small. Call 646-8536 for estimates.

EXPERT PAINTING AND LANDSCAPING Specializing in Exterior House Painting. Tree pruning, spraying, mowing, weeding. Call 743-7200.

LAWNS MOWED OR any other lawn maintenance services. Ambitious 15 year old has own equipment and reliable. Todd Shorts, 646-1602.

THROUGH, RELIABLE WORKMANSHIP - Willoman seeks housekeeping duties in Manchester area. Will do windows, wood floors. Please call 645-8793 between 9-11:30 A.M.

EXPERIENCED PAINTING BY Craig Odden, Quality Workmanship. Exterior: "You Tried The Best". Call 649-4749, 742-9979.

PAINTING BY DAN SHEA - Quality craftsmanship at a reasonable price. Call 646-1273.

WES ROBBINS Carpentry - Looking for experienced painter, rec. rooms, dorms, built-in's, bathrooms, etc. Call 646-1273.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY - General Contractor, Residential and Commercial. Whether it's a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1273.

CARPENTRY & MASONRY - Additions and Remodeling. Free estimates. Call Anthony Squitacchio 646-9811.

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FIRST CLASS CARPENTRY - Remodeling and Additions. Residential and Commercial. Free Estimates, call 646-4233.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 43

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843-2711 8:30-5 PM 843-2718 AFTER 5 PM

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Manchester Green School East Middle Turnpike 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Food Sale, Refreshments Benefit: Furnishing Fund for New Senior Citizen's Center

All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published here in this space are urged to contact Joe McCavanaugh, General Manager of Regal Muffler of Manchester.

Regal Muffler 280 Main St. Manchester, N.H. 03101

DRIVERS MALE OR FEMALE Mr. Sothee Ice Cream Sales EAST HARTFORD 568-4837

ORGANIST - CHOIR DIRECTOR WANTED First Lutheran Church, 154 Orchard Street, Rockville, Conn. 07856.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS, Inc. Class Installer for Industrial and Commercial Heating & Air Conditioning

TESTER A permanent position is immediately available in our Quality Control Department, on the 1st shift, for a qualified Tester.

CLEANING WOMEN Wanted for rooming house. Call 646-4701, after 6:00 p.m.

AUTO BODY MAN - Good pay. Excellent benefits. Must have typing and some knowledge of figures. General office duties. Write P.O. Box 284, East Hartford, Conn.

CHAMBER MAIDS - Part time work days. Please call Manchester Motel at 646-3546.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE COLLECTIONS Do you want to join a modern, progressive branch of the credit industry? If so, a self-starter, who would like a good future, with or without experience, we'd like to talk to you. For appointment call Mr. Powers 285-5056.

PRODUCTION OPERATORS To work in machining and/or assembly areas. Applicants must have some previous factory experience. Hours are 7 AM to 3:30 PM. Air conditioned, ample parking and excellent fringe benefits.

MACHINISTS We have openings for the following experienced machine operators: BORING MILL OPERATOR JIG BORE OPERATOR

AMF CUNO DIVISION 47 Main Street, Talcottville, Conn. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LANDSCAPE LABORERS, mature, own transportation, willing to work. New England Landscaping, 528-5773 after 5 PM.

FACTORY WORKER For East Hartford business. Good pay and benefits. Call 522-8006 for appointment.

WE ARE SEEKING a full time experienced male employee. Must be over 40, apply in person only. My Store For Lewis, Manchester Parkside.

FRONT OFFICE HELP WANTED Part time. Will train. No experience needed. 568-3560.

SUBWAY HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING for full and part time help on night shifts. Apply in person: Subway, 45 Burrill Avenue, East Hartford.

MAN NEEDED For Printing Department in growing manufacturing facility. Experienced professional will train to work with Plate Mounting and Printing Press.

MAN FOR PART OR FULL TIME Maintenance work. Apply: 91 Chestnut Street, N.H. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

RECEPTIONIST - Part time. Must have excellent phone skills. Neat, hand-dressed, and good phone manner. Flexibility a must. 646-9791.

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Scouts Receive Awards

MANCHESTER - Members of Cub Scout Pack 47 received awards at the pack's annual picnic and awards ceremony.

Mike Carroll, Aaron Cook, Paul Guardino, Jim Haslett, John Jacobson, David Kaye, Mike Merrill and Nick Vesho received certificates of pack graduation, showing they had completed requirements to become Boy Scouts. They also were awarded Webelo activity badges, the Arrow of Light, an Arrow and "animal skin."

John Jacobson, Aaron Cook, Jim Haslett and Paul Guardino were awarded medallions for their service project, helping at the Highland Park School fair. Webelos scarves and colors were awarded to Rick Bayer, Matt Burns, Tom Lyon, Ray Memery, Paul Hendessi, Shawn Irwin, Mike Woodhouse, David Larkin, David Treadwell, Ricky Kahaner, Mark Zackin and Chris Dennison.

Receiving badges and arrows were David Treadwell, Bear badge; Matt Burns, Bear gold arrow; Ray Memery, Bear silver arrow; and Patrick Lynam, Wolf silver arrow (three arrow points).

The pack came in third during the annual Olympic Day, and receiving Olympic Day badges were Jim Haslett, David Glade, Nick Vesho, Matt Burns, Paul Hendessi, Tom Lyon, Mike Woodhouse, Tom Bragdon, Jeff Nodden, David Golas, Patrick Lynam and Chris Urliano.

Attendance pins went to Jim Haslett, John Jacobson, David Kaye, Mike Merrill and Nick Vesho, three-year pins; Rick Bayer, Matt Burns, Shawn Irwin, David Larkin, Tom Lyon, Ray Memery, Mike Woodhouse, Chris Dennison, David Treadwell, Mark Zackin, Aaron Cook, Ricky Kahaner and Mike Carroll, two-year pins.

Also, Tom Carroll, David Glade, Eric Gremmo, Mark Milewski, Michael Tarr, Ted Tehrani, Dwight Whitaker, Tim Bragdon, Jeff Cappello, David Golas, Mark Markstein, Jeff Nodden, Chris Urliano, Galen Greer, Chris Irwin, Patrick Lynam, Paul Guardino and Paul Hendessi, one-year pins.

Morality in Media

MANCHESTER - The Morality in Media group will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike.

St. Bridget Lists Honors

MANCHESTER - Students of St. Bridget School have been named to the honor roll as follows:

Grade 8

High Honors - Stephen Balon and Deborah Conboy.

Honors - Richard Owens and Patricia Tomkunias.

Grade 7

Honors - Teresa Balon, Cynthia Blasko, Damian Brooke, Maureen Carney, Danette Coombs, Mark Flynn, Sharon Kelly, Kelly Linde, Noreen Moriarty, David Potomianos.

Support Group

VERNON - People who have a family member struggling with emotional illness are invited to attend the June 26 meeting of the Vernon Area Support Group for Families. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Police station on the corner of West Road and Route 30. Sandra Lent, a psychiatric social worker, will speak on the subject, "How To Help The Mental Patient at Home." An audience discussion will follow.

For further information, call the Mental Health Association at 233-2601.

Lottery Winners

WETHERSFIELD - Two Manchester area residents were winners in the Connecticut State Lottery's weekly Money Tree drawing Tuesday night.

Harold M. Kearns of Manchester won \$5,000, and Laszlo Varszegi of Coventry won \$3,000.

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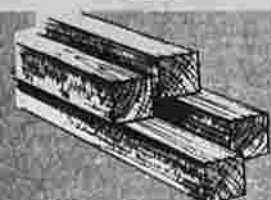
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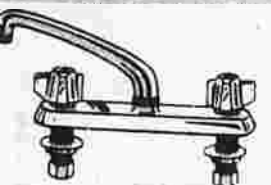
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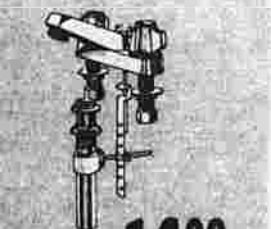
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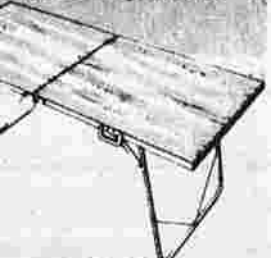
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Depending on where you live, some types of home insulation can run up your heating or cooling bills.

In a warm climate, for instance, floor insulation will increase the energy needed for cooling because it reduces the transfer of heat from inside the house to the ground below.

In that same warm climate, wall insulation is of marginal value if winter heating needs are limited and outdoor temperatures in summer fall below indoor temperatures at night, the article adds.

This information is from Dimensions, the magazine of the National Bureau of Standards.

The article lists some of the most important steps you can take to save energy in summer:

They include using a whole-house fan in the ceiling of your living area or in the outside wall of the attic. Researchers found a whole-house fan is useful even in a home with air-conditioning because it can make 80 degree weather seem comfortable by drawing a breeze through open windows while exhausting hot air from inside.

They say such fans can save as much as two-thirds or more of the energy needed to cool homes in much of the northern half of the United States and 10 to 66 percent over the cooling season in the South.

Even without such a fan, the bureau says, people whose houses have central air conditioning can save 18 percent or more of their cooling costs by setting their thermostats at 79 degrees F instead of 73.

Keeping direct sunlight off windows reduces the need for cooling. Awnings and overhangs are the most effective ways to keep solar heat away from windows, the bureau specialists said.

If cost is a factor, put awnings on east and west windows first, then on south windows, they said. Awnings on north windows are only needed in parts of the deep south, such as Miami and south Texas.

Colored awnings may look prettier, but white works best. White canvas or slatted white aluminum reflect 70-91 percent of the sunlight, depending on how clean the awnings are, compared with only 21-27 percent with dark green.

Awnings should be installed with a small opening where they meet the house, the bureau says, so rising heat can escape into the air above.

Blinds and draperies indoors can cut heat gain through windows by as much as 50 percent, the bureau says. How well they work depends on how much solar radiation they reflect back outdoors. Light, opaque types are best. Open-weave materials are less effective, although they allow good ventilation.

Another way to save energy is by operating heat-and humidity-producing appliances and showering and bathing during the cooler morning and evening hours so the air conditioning won't have to work as hard.

Just turning off lights and unplugging certain electrical appliances when they're not needed saves energy. Instant-on television sets should be unplugged if they're not going to be used for several days. Otherwise their power transformers continue to

draw current even though the switch is off.

Fluorescent tubes give more light than incandescent light bulbs for a given amount of electricity used and they also generate less heat. But turning them on and off repeatedly shortens their life, so if you leave a fluorescent-lighted area for 10 minutes or less, it's cheaper to leave the fixture on, the bureau said.

Smaller is better when you buy air-conditioning—either window units or a central system, the bureau said; a slightly undersized unit is preferable to oversized in terms of economy and effective cooling.

Weather stripping, caulking and storm doors and windows are just as effective for keeping hot air out in summer as they are for keeping cold air out in winter.

If you have a fireplace, be sure the damper is closed so cool air won't escape up the chimney.

In a warm climate, light-colored paints and roofing materials can save energy because they reflect solar heat away from the house. Bureau researchers found a dark-colored exterior can get as much as 60 degrees F. hotter than the air temperature in direct sunlight—but the same surface painted white would be hotter by only about 20 degrees F.

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levels and chisels. Two plans are available. One, is the mortarless barbecue. The other uses mortar.

The mortarless barbecue is 32" long x 40" wide x 18" high. It has two grill racks and one large "counter" area next to the grills to place food and condiments. The barbecue which uses mortar has two grills, two 4'-8" square x 18" D. Concrete base and limited space to place food and utensils.

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An informal encyclopedia to help plan projects

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Antique. An item over 100 years old. To teen-agers anything predating 1960. Ceramic tile goes back some 27,000 years, so it's a cinch it goes with your most precious antiques.

Brick. Popular tile shape. Wonderful for informal floors, hearths, patios, outdoor walks.

Ceramic tile. One of nature's good materials. Consists of clays harvested from the earth and fired at high temperatures. Rugged, care-free, beautiful, versatile.

Colonial. American decorating style associated with country charm. (See Provincial.)

Contemporary. Clean, uncluttered style. The geometry of tile suits contemporary beautifully.

Decorative tile. Ceramic tile boasting decorative motifs ranging from classic Delft wind mills to bold abstracts. Best used as accents. (Since tile is such a permanent surface, it's safer to choose conservatively for large surfaces.)

DIY. Industry term for the huge army of do-it-yourselfers. Today, ceramic tile falls into that category, too. Leaflets on how to install a tile floor or wall are available at 25 cents each. (See Tile Council of America.)

Eclectic. Fancy word for decorating styles that mix it all up. If you've gone overboard with "eclectic" decorating, count on ceramic tile's classic beauty to bring law and order to the mess.

Family room. One of the most active rooms around the house. Treat it to ceramic tile for fuss-free good looks underfoot.

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Glazed tile has a glass-like surface, which may be shiny, matte or crystalline. The highly glossy types are best limited to walls. Matte and crystalline are OK for residential floors.

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Hex. Popular tile shape. Well-suited for colonial and provincial rooms.

Inhibition. Mental block that makes certain unfortunate souls forego the charms of ceramic tile.

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The Council of America.

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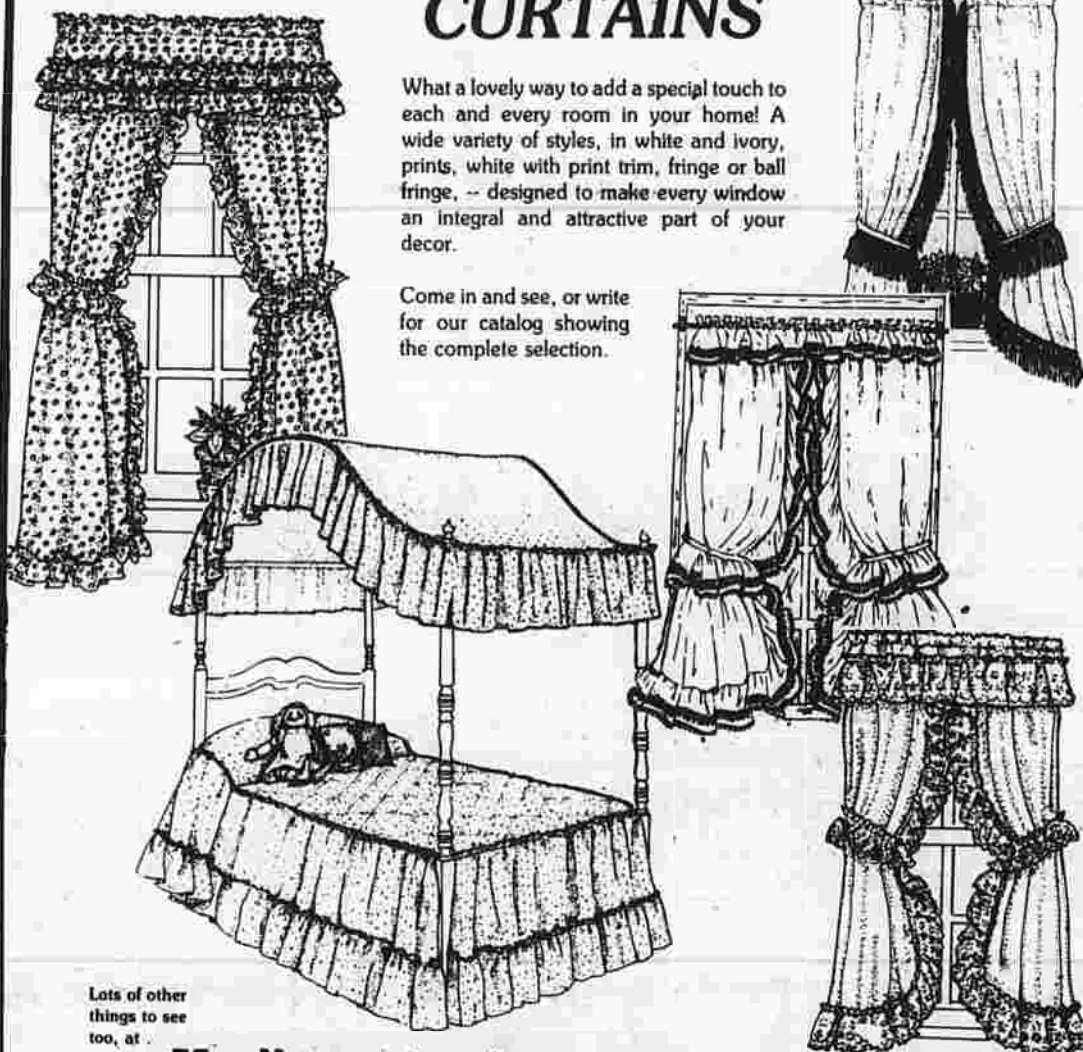
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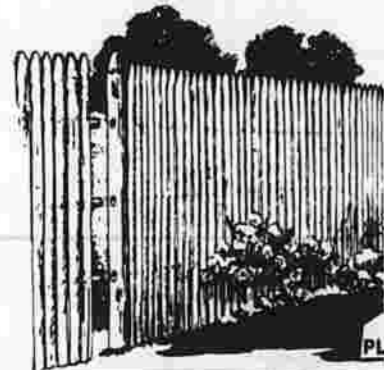
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Scholten is service manager at Kohler Co., a major manufacturer of heavy-duty four-cycle engines for tillers, garden tractors and other garden equipment.

The "it" is a simple upkeep program that should keep your tractors, tillers or mowers running their best.

"The most important thing you can do to protect the health of your engine is to check the oil before each use," Scholten says. He advises taking a dipstick reading on level ground to avoid getting a false reading.

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Scholten adds that the area around the oil fill tube should be wiped off before you add oil, to keep dirt from getting into the oil and possibly harming the engine.

"The next operation is even



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easier than adding oil," he says.

"Simply brush any debris such as grass clippings, leaves or straw from the screen over the cooling fan and from any baffles on the engine. (A paint brush works well.)"

"Heat is a real enemy of the air-cooled engine, and by keeping the fan and fins clean you promote proper air circulation and adequate cooling."

The next step is a quick check of all the belts on the equipment to make sure they are tight, clean, and uncracked.

"It's much less frustrating to check a belt before you begin a job than to have it break while you're working."

If your engine has an electric

starter, check the battery water level and the battery connecting cables to be sure they are free of corrosion.

"Finally, make sure you wipe up any oil or gasoline you may have spilled on the engine," Scholten says. "Not only is spillage a safety hazard, but it also attracts dirt, the arch-enemy of your engine."

"You can do all of this in a matter of minutes before you start your equipment. The procedure is so simple that it may seem insignificant to you but it is probably the most important thing you can do to ensure good engine performance and long engine life."

"So do it now."

All-around answer to insect control: broad-spectrum insecticide zaps bugs

Those who are seriously concerned about the environment need to get a proper perspective on insect control. If insects are allowed to have their way, they wreak havoc.

Garden pests are generally subdivided into two groups—chewing insects and sucking insects. Examples of insects that chew up the foliage are cabbage worms, army worms, billbugs and various beetles.

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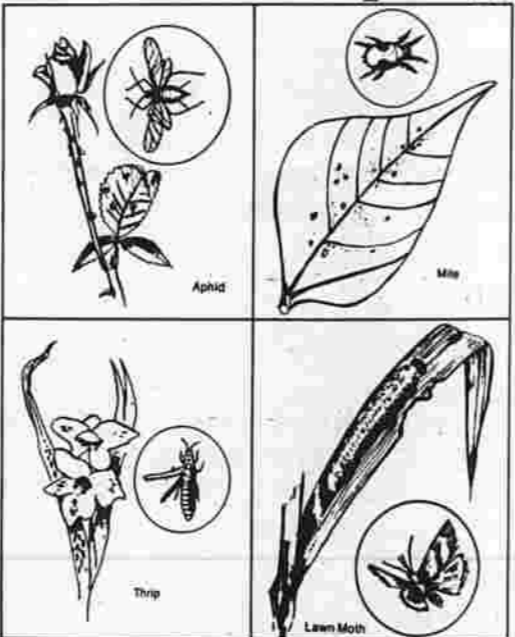
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Part of my feeling may also have derived from the fact we were five miles off the Florida coast, and dry land — man's natural element — was a thin smudge on the distant horizon. This visit to a new environment began with a giant step.

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The waters are astonishingly clear, and I could see for what seemed to be hundreds of feet in every direction, to a nearby horizon that blended almost imperceptibly with a translucent green wall. The diver dwells in a giant liquid bowl.

Beneath me, some 40 feet down, were rocky reef outcroppings scattered over dispersed beds of clean sand. I swam slowly downward, joining the others. Small fish, like puppies in a pet shop, came with tail wagging eagerness to investigate the visitor. They did everything a pup would do, too, except lick my glass-encased nose and sprinkle excited evidence of affection upon a leg. Smaller fish absolutely unafraid, swam before my mask to goggle large eyes at me.

Students are thoroughly instructed in all phases of skin and scuba diving. Here instructor Art Benson shows Ed Roldan of Vernon proper use of regulator.



Calm and confident, assistant instructor Gary Stafford watches over every student's move and offer help to correct mistakes before they become habits.



Head Instructor Bill Vredenburg, (left) and Tri-City Diver's co-owner Art Benson, (right), cover proper water entries with students under close observation. Although scuba gear in the water is effortless, proper knowledge of gaining entry into the water from a boat or dock is an important part of instruction.



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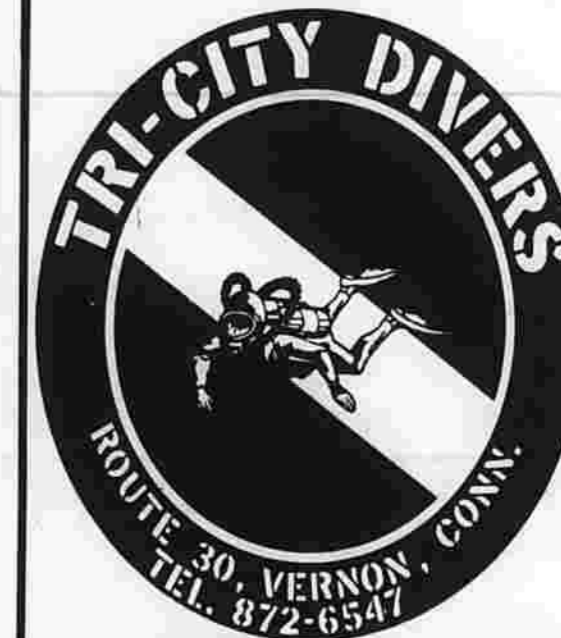


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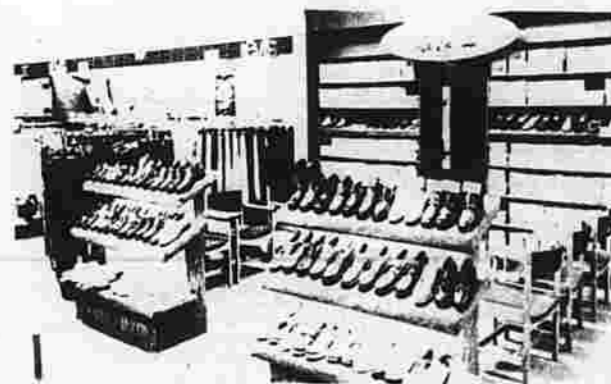
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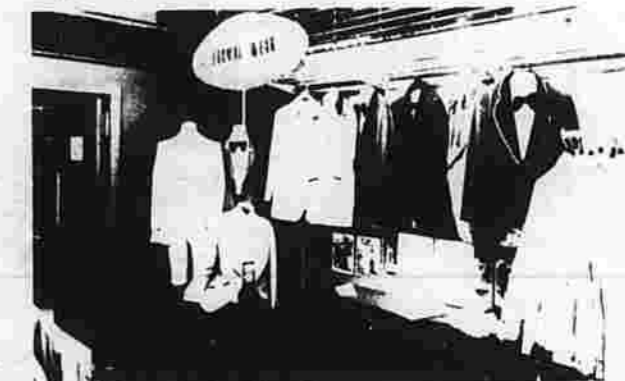
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Tri-Town Paint is a new decorating center in Vernon located in the former Sherwin-Williams Store. It is owned and operated by Jim McWalter, who managed the previous store for 2½ years. Jim worked for Sherwin-Williams for 5½ years and has been factory trained and certified in painting and decorating by S-W.

Tri-Town Paint carries Martin Senour Paint (a division of Sherwin-Williams) featuring the Williamsburg colors. They also carry wallcover, floorcover, and other decorating sundries for all your decorating needs. Let Jim and his staff help you choose not just the right color, but the right paint (paints are different!) for the job you're doing.



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Dresses have sheer, shirred or draped sleeves, jackets are cut narrower and

casual overblouses with roll-up sleeves. Nancy Maulucci, manager of the Vernon Trim Fashions, says these styles as well as Jeans, Bathing Suits, Lingerie, and a Special Children's Department, are all available for the women or children with problem fit.

Trim Fashions, a Stratford-based company, has added about one store a year and now operates 14 in Connecticut and one in Springfield. The most recent opened last month in Middletown.

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non. Em's Bake Shop products can also be found at "The Open Pantry" in Simsbury. As might be expected, "Old World Pride" goes into Em's business... His entire family is involved in operating it with him and they refuse to cut their customers short: they always use only the finest ingredients money can buy and pure, rich butter. Although Em's specializes in Jewish baking and birthday & wedding cakes, his other products are an equal delight. Try some today for both yourself and your family.

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Rehabbing: Does It Pay?

CHICAGO (UPI)—Want to own your own home in the city, but find the cost of condominiums or a house in good shape is too high?

Architect Gertrude Kerbis says rehabilitating old buildings can be an inexpensive way to go—and even be less expensive than a home in the suburbs.

"Many people couldn't afford to buy new homes because of inflation," Ms. Kerbis says. "If you're strapped financially, this can really be a good deal."

She is currently rehabbing a building for her own home and office. She figures some such structures can cost half as much per square foot as a condo.

For instance, she estimated conservatively that a three-bedroom condo in Chicago costs \$65 a square foot. A three-bedroom home in the suburbs costs about \$45 a square foot. A rehabbed

building—including purchase price and repairs—can fall conservatively in the \$30 to \$40 a square foot range, she said.

She said her own rehabbed building works out to about \$25 a square foot because she was the first in the area to buy for rehabbing.

She said the first often seems for less because, as more buildings in a neighborhood are renovated, the risk is cut.

She sees rehabbing as a way to combat urban blight and rejuvenate neighborhoods.

"The phenomenon of rehabbing is like a wave, it spreads. It's really a neat way to save neighborhoods."

For those reasons Ms. Kerbis advises prospective rehabbers to consider their situation and goals.

"Each building is a different case," she said.

"You can't come up with hard and fast rules. It's sort of like being a doctor—you have to study each operation."

Ms. Kerbis said successful rehabilitation can be loaded with pitfalls. She recommends the following general steps to help pave the way:

Carefully choose an area you want to live in. Many that are ripe for rehabbing are on the fringes of fashionable neighborhoods.

But watch out for gang areas. A rehabbing that works can start a chain reaction that leads to a revival of the neighborhood. But if it is in

a bad area and the neighborhood continues to slide downhill, you may find yourself in an undesirable place.

Cruise the neighborhood to conduct a "windshield visibility study, looking for buildings that meet your needs."

Before buying, bring a professional builder or architect to conduct a "brick and mortar" survey just to be sure. "It's well worth the money," Ms. Kerbis said, although rehabbers should make sure professionals don't influence them to spend more than they want.

Come up with a budget and checklist of things that must be done, "even though you always seem to be spending more and more."

It often pays to contract work yourself rather than go through general contractors, which can be more expensive. "Check with authorities about building permits and fire code regulations."

In overhauling, it often pays to rewire and upgrade plumbing lines "while the walls are down, otherwise if you do it later it can get expensive."

It could be a good idea to live in the building before or during work to get an

idea of what should be done. "The biggest problem," she said, "is patience and understanding—understanding that it takes time. If you're living there while you rehab it, you have to get used to living with something that's not quite right or done. You need patience and it can be hard work."

"But it's really a delight and fun. It's a great sport and pastime. It's really something that everyone can do."

Summer's bursting out all over, and so are rats!

By
FRANK E. RUMPELTIN
Executive Vice President
The d-CON Company,
Inc.

Warm weather brings out the roses. This year, it's also bringing out record numbers of rats. Reports of this upsurge in the rat and mice population were first heard in California. Other reports are coming in from Minnesota, and communities throughout the South.

The renewed menace of rats, one of man's oldest enemies, was also the subject of a recent national T.V. news program.

Last year's mild fall gave these rodents more time to breed bigger families and now, as the weather gets warmer, they're climbing out of their burrows to find new food sources and start the cycle all over again. This is the time to control them. You should be prepared!

Mice and rats do their ravaging at night. You might not see them, but you'll know they've been around when you see tracks and droppings. Another tell-tale sign can be small openings in the foundation of your home.

A large rat can squeeze through a hole the size of a quarter, so it is important to look for, and plug, any openings you see anywhere.

A mouse, though not as menacing to look at as a big black rat, is every bit as dangerous to your health—and mice breed faster.

Rats nest in underground burrows. Both rats and mice nest in attics and in walls . . . your

walls. A trap is not the solution to your rodent problem. Nor is that old-fashioned remedy of baiting food with plaster of Paris. All you'll get are plaster of Paris pellet droppings.

Fast-acting poison may seem to be a good rodenticide, but it is not. While bait laced with such poisons will kill one or two rats quickly, it will also act as a warning.

A rat can eat poison, become sick as much as eight hours later and figure out what made him sick. The remaining population, and there can be as many as 40 sharing a network colony, will simply avoid your bait. But they won't go away.

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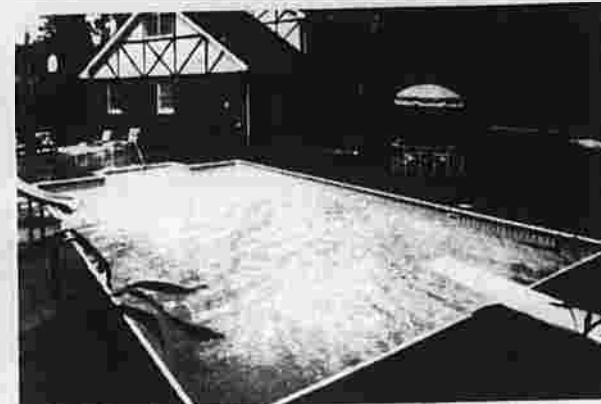
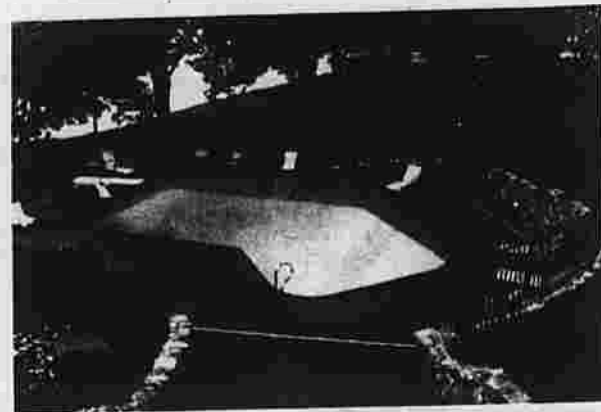
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Whether a home and landscape are traditional or contemporary, in the country or a more urban setting, a swimming pool can be designed to meet the family's recreation needs as well as to serve as an attractive asset to the surroundings. The four pools shown above each won a Gold Award in its category in the 1979 National Swimming Pool Institute Design Awards.

Competition. The pool in the upper left is a vinyl liner supported by poured concrete walls. The upper right photo shows a fiberglass pool, and the pool at lower left is of gunite-pneumatically applied concrete. This pool incorporates a spa at the far corner. The pool shown at lower right is a vinyl liner supported by steel walls. (Photo 6)

How to Do It Wind-Damaged Door

Q. My wood combination door was flipped open by the wind and split along the hinged side. New doors are expensive. Is it possible to repair it. E.C. Memphis.

A. If the split or splintering is clean and can be tightly fitted back into place, a sound repair is possible. Spread waterproof glue uniformly along the length of the split, then apply a few C-clamps to bring the split together tightly. Where the split extends to the bottom of the door, you will need to use bar clamps. You can reinforce the glued joint further with corrugated fasteners spaced 12 inches apart.

Brass or Plating?

Q. How do I tell for sure if metal is genuinely brass or some other metal brass-plated? J.H., San Francisco.

A. A magnet will show if a ferrous metal, such as steel, has been brass-plated. If the metal under the plating is steel, the magnet will be strongly attracted to it. But if the metal is all brass, which is a nonferrous metal, the magnet will not be attracted. However, there are other nonferrous metals that are sometimes plated with brass, and these pieces would not affect the magnet either.

NHIC offers tips to homeowners seeking a professional contractor

Don't move, improve! That's what more and more homeowners decide once they discover the sky high prices on new homes and the steep interest rates on mortgages that go along with them.

The National Home Improvement Council says inflation is a major factor in the rapid growth in residential remodeling.

Citing Census Bureau statistics, which disclose home improvement spending rose from an estimated \$19.4-billion in 1974 to \$38.3-billion in 1978, NHIC points out that these figures represent nearly a doubling in volume in four years.

By 1980, the Council foresees a home remodeling market in excess of \$45-billion.

Any business or industry that does this kind of volume is bound to attract a few "get rich quick" schemers. NHIC points out, however, that the vast majority of home improvement contractors are reliable professionals with established businesses and reputations to safeguard.

To ensure an expert job handled by a reputable contractor, the Council recommends the following:

- A professional with a solid, long-standing reputation in the community is probably a safe bet since his livelihood often depends on word-of-mouth advertising and recommendations.

- Neighbors who recently completed a home improvement project could be good sources, especially if the work was to their satisfaction.

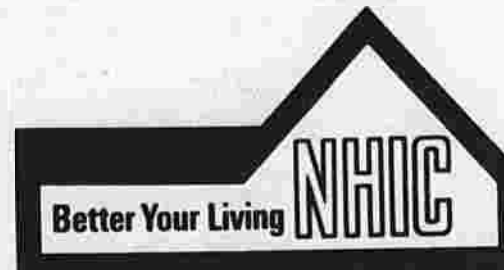
- Local building materials dealers often are able to supply a list of competent, reputable contractors.

- Check out each candidate. Besides former customers who'll attest to quality workmanship, ask the contractor for financial references and be sure to follow them up.

- Banks and the contractors' suppliers can determine whether a contractor is financially stable.

- Other good sources are the local NHIC chapter to determine whether he is a member in good standing as well as the local offices of the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce.

- Select at least three candidates and ask each to submit a written bid on the project you have in mind. Make sure they all are bidding on the same specifications.



National Home Improvement Council

ONE OF THE WAYS a homeowner can get help in selecting a professional contractor is to contact the local NHIC chapter for a list of reputable contractors, who are identified by this sign.

Don't get caught!



HOMEOWNERS WHO DO THEIR HOMEWORK before hiring a contractor for a home improvement project stand a better chance of being satisfied with the results. The National Home Improvement Council advises consumers to look for a professional contractor who, unlike the fellow here, is willing to stand behind his work.

If a bid seems unusually low, NHIC suggests you be wary.

Once a contractor is chosen, insist on a written contract. It should be specific and include statements that the contractor will provide labor and materials; that he will secure all necessary permits and that he will comply with all local building codes.

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interest costs based on an annual percentage charge if the improvement is to be financed, and a clean-up clause. The written contract should also include the specific materials to be used and any warranties or guarantees. A complete, written contract with a professional whose reputation has been thoroughly investigated is an excellent formula for assuring a good return on your remodeling investment, says NHIC.

How to Do It

Waterproof The Furnace

Q — I get a little seepage into my basement when there are heavy rains, and this heads directly for my furnace, seeps inside and causes rust. Is there any way to seal the water out?

D.T., Ind.
A — If you can be sure the water seepage is never more than half inch or so in depth, you might paint or enamel a strip around the bottom of the furnace jacket. Or, if there's a metal trim strip at the bottom, coat this. Use masking tape to get a neat job.

While you're painting the jacket, allow the edge of the brush to apply a narrow strip of paint to the floor as well. Then form a fillet of glazier's putty all the way around to close openings between the metal and the floor. If you're careful to seal all openings, this might do it.

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Hi-tech look sweeps the home fashion world

By LIS KING

At the heels of the blue jeans look of the fashion world comes hi-tech chic for the home.

What it amounts to is the sparse efficiency of the industrial scene, and many top-flight designers think it's not only apt, but also tremendous, beautiful for today's lifestyles. So here, from the Tile Council of America and Beyerian Limited, are some hints on how to achieve it. (Both the Council and Beyerian, a New York-based home furnishings company, were exponents of the hi-tech look long before the word was coined.)

Over-stuffed sofas have no place on the hi-tech scene. But you'd be surprised how luxurious multi-level platform seating can be. It'll make the most of limited space, too.

Build—or have built—a series of boxes to wrap around a room, or fit a corner. Build smaller boxes to fit on top of them, for as many levels as you want.

Style them up with handsome ceramic tile on the "risers." Use commercial carpeting plus over-sized pillows aplenty on the seating areas.

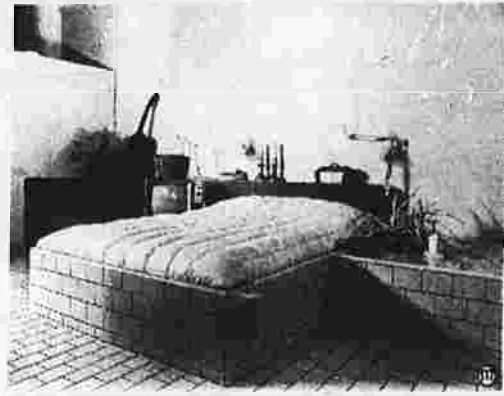
The quilts used by moving companies make cushy pillow covers.

The simplicity and multipurpose efficiency of plastic furniture suits the hi-tech scene beautifully. A typical example is the Multi-Box system from the famous Kartell line.

Round units with sliding doors can be used in single units as bedside or sofa tables or seating, and, of course, they provide storage, too.

Tops lift off, so the units function as trays as well. In rooms with little wall space, this system can stack floor to ceiling in a free standing column.

The Stack Drawer system,



NEW YORK DESIGNER Alan Buchalaum designed a tiled platform bed for his loft apartment. White tile by Mid-State also rescued the scarred floors of the space, previously used by a manufacturing company.



THE NEW PAOLO chair from Beyerian Limited typifies the hi-tech look. It borrows the function and comfort of the secretarial chair and comes with or without arms, with or without casters, with a back rest also available. It functions beautifully as a bar stool.

also of fuss-free plastic, first gained popularity in offices and art studios. Now the drawers have found

sofas and chairs.

Boxes prettied up with ceramic tile are terrific hi-tech occasional or dining tables. Use checkerboard patterns if you're a chess buff.

They're very easy to keep spic and span, too, and you can park the wok or oven-to-table lasagna dish right on them without worrying about scorching.

Swing-about lamps used for drafting, or the trouble lamps used by mechanics, will take care of your lighting needs.

How about beakers to stand in for vases? Filled with dogwood branches, a single rose, or cone-laden hemlock they become outright poetic. Especially if they're placed en masse.

Ceramic tile floors are right at home in the hi-tech interior. Square tiles in the grid patterns beloved by architects are particularly suitable. Choose nature's sand, mushroom, slate or snow colors for wonderfully stylish effects.

Greenery belongs with hi-tech. It relieves the look of efficiency and is so honest not even purists object. Again, tiled boxes might be the answer. They make marvelous, easy-to-clean planters.

Plastic planters, complete with casters to give plants the advantage of best light conditions, are great, too. They're lightweight, easy to care for and good-looking.

The hi-tech look is particularly popular among today's converters of commercial lofts and industrial spaces into residential living. They're finding tile is a great-looking and functional cover-up for architecturally non-distinguished walls.

For ideas on how to decorate with tile throughout the house, send \$1.00 to: Tile Council of America, P.O. Box 2222, Princeton, NJ 08540.

How to Clean Varnish Spill

Q.—I spilled nearly a pint of dark varnish stain on my basement floor. I mopped it up with paper towels and then scrubbed with a detergent, but much of the stain remains. Can this be removed? L.N., Ill.

A.—You may be able to get off most, if not all, of the remaining residue with a paint and varnish remover of the nonflammable, wash-off type. Be sure the remover is of the type specified. Brush it on in the normal fashion—a fairly heavy uniform coating over the entire affected area. Allow it to "work" for 10 minutes or more, then wash it off with a wet cloth. Go over the area several times with the wet cloth to make sure you get up all the remover residue. Then wipe the surface and let it dry. A second application might be necessary.

and Repair (Scribners \$15.95): It chills furniture, furnishings and the building when the outside air is cooler and the equipment doesn't have to work as hard; and it stores extra cooling to help counteract the heat the following day. Watkins also recommends a thermostat setting of at least 72 degrees F. This accomplishes two things, he writes in *The New Complete Book of Home Remodeling, Improvement*

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Storage Effect Saves Air Conditioning Costs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cooling your house more than usual while you sleep at night can save fuel energy in the long run, says Art Watkins, a mechanical engineer.

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In the chapter on saving money on home cooling, Watkins also suggests: —Use a kitchen exhaust fan to remove cooking vapors and fumes but open a kitchen window an inch or two while you do this instead of drawing cool air from the rest of the house. —Any moisture-creating chores, such as laundry, washing floors and windows and steam-ironing, are best done early in the day. Like wet clothes hung to dry indoors, these things make air conditioners work harder. So do fabric shower curtains, because they absorb moisture that later evaporates into the house.

How to Do It

Toilet Leaks Can Be Fixed

Q.—Recently my plumber installed a new ball cock and float in my toilet tank. This worked for a time, but now water in the tank rises above the overflow, resulting in a constant leak into the bowl. The float is nearly submerged before the thing shuts off. Can I correct this trouble myself? M.B., Des Moines, Iowa.

A.—Hold the float arm in closed position and unscrew the float. If not, turn it back on the rod tightly.

Then bend the rod down slightly and flush to check. If water still rises above the water-level mark, bend the rod a little more. This usually solves the problem, but not always.

At the end of the pivoted arm that actuates the ball valve, you'll see an adjusting screw. Turn this down a turn or two and flush to check. If not sufficient, turn the screw down until the valve shuts off completely at, or slightly below, the water-level mark.

—If you go out for only an hour or two, it's less expensive to leave the air conditioner running, especially in very hot weather. —If your central air-conditioning has a main electric switch (a small electric coil inside the unit), turn it on a day or two ahead of time so the system will loosen up and run efficiently when cooling begins. Watkins says this also avoids excess wear that might occur when you start from scratch.

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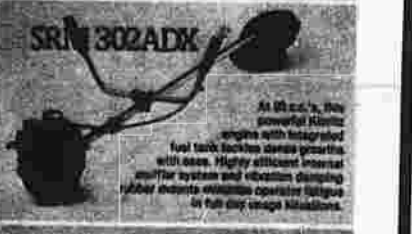


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