

Manchester Evening Herald

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'Growing With America'

Inside today's Herald is a 12-page special section on gardening titled, "Growing With America." The special section offers readers helpful hints on gardening and tips on preparing for the upcoming spring and summer gardening season.

Weiss' budget includes 11 new jobs

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The detailed budget Robert Weiss, town manager, released this weekend proposes hiring 11 additional employees.

Last Friday Weiss released a statement outlining expenses and revenues, while the full details of the \$29.9 million budget were finished during the weekend.

The Police Department, showing a 15 percent spending increase, would add four officers. These are needed, according to Weiss' statement Friday to "restore police service to the level of a few years ago, and in some areas of concern beyond that."

In the Planning and Zoning Department, an additional employee would fill a dual role. The planning associate would assist studies and

plans for the Cheney Historical District and plans for downtown revitalization.

But 75 percent of the employee's time would be spent updating the town's Comprehensive Development Plan. The \$50,000 request for the plan's revision by outside professionals was eliminated from the Planning and Zoning's Department budget requests.

Other new positions would be a junior engineering aide "to provide the manpower previously handled by a CETA worker for work primarily in subdivisions;" a senior citizen program director, a gym instructor to "continue the CETA-funded position for the West Side Recreation Center; a ceramic instructor; and a clerk II for Public Works Department; and a paraprofessional in the Social Services Department. This

position would comply with state requirements that a conservator be assigned by the Judge of Probate to persons who are returning to the community, such as a former prison inmate.

While most budgets were trimmed, several department's full requests were granted. Weiss noted in the budget recommendation that the town clerk, treasurer, election, town attorney, and the Probate Court budgets were left intact.

The Police Department budget is left mostly intact, although it requested a 17 percent increase and received a 15 percent increase. The department had proposed purchasing new police cars. Last week the Board of Directors voted to include buying 13 new cars in this year's budget, eliminating the request in the 80-81 figures.

The Public Works Department's request was pared from a \$418,323 increase to a \$110,019 increase. However, this still includes new equipment purchases such as \$10,000 for a half-ton utility truck, three mobile radios, an engine analyzer, a floor jack, a hydraulic power test unit, and a remote transmitter and adapter. The total new equipment cost for the Highway Division is \$26,134.

The water portion of the public works budget estimates regular operating expenses will rise 7 percent higher than current costs. The budget recommends increasing the debt service by approximately \$587,000 since \$6 million will be borrowed to start the improvement program during the next fiscal year. The town voted to begin a \$20-million water improvement program last year.

The budget also allows a 6 percent increase in Northeast Utility rates for street lighting. This would raise the street lighting budget to \$305,136. However, the budget noted the utility company plans a 15 percent increase.

The budget notes if the company does not receive the rate increase "the town is basically committed to a street lighting bill of \$288,052 if changes are made in the system.

These changes would affect 10 streets including Cottage, Oak, Middle Turnpike East, Forest, Charter Oak, Birch, and Pine, in addition to removing 28 lights on Tolland Turnpike and 7 on Sheldon Road.

Capital improvements would total \$419,000. Of this \$299,000 would be financed through revenue sharing

funds, and \$120,000 with state and federal grants. Weiss recommended two bond issues for capital improvements, one for renovations for Manchester High School, the other for constructing a new town garage.

Another recommendation was made to construct a salt storage facility capable of storing up to 2,000 tons of salt for winter.

Other aspects of the budget are \$114,709 for leaf collection compared to \$86,637 this year, and reducing garbage collection from twice a week service to once per week, and eliminating the town sealer of weights and measures. The position would be included in the Civil Preparedness budget, saving \$5,500.

Primary mystery remains

By United Press International
Wisconsin's venerable presidential primary may have lost some of its political clout, but its reputation for stunning upsets remains. The latest testimony to that comes from President Carter.

The polls show Carter with a lead as big as 6-to-1 over Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in Tuesday's primary. But the record of Wisconsin's wide open primary in the last 75 years, plus last week's upset Kennedy victories in New York and Connecticut, has the Carter camp worried.

So the president sent Vice President Walter Mondale into Wisconsin Saturday for two extra days of campaigning. Then Carter called in reporters for the state's largest newspaper, the Milwaukee Journal, and said Kennedy "has not been completely frank with the people."

Carter charged in the interview Sunday that the Massachusetts senator was offering solutions to national problems that were politically attractive and simple but "unworkable" and "misleading."

Kennedy, was quick to respond: he said in Stevens Point Carter would find out how seriously voters view current economic trends if he would only "come out of the Rose Garden."

Saying, "I'm not a demagogue, I'm a Democrat," Kennedy asked, "Why can't he come to Wisconsin and talk to the people?"

The Carter-Kennedy exchange overshadowed Wisconsin's GOP race, where Ronald Reagan appeared to be confident despite hard campaigning by Rep. John Anderson and George Bush, and the first Kansas presidential primary, also Tuesday.

The delegate stakes also were higher, especially for the Democrats, in Wisconsin. The Democrats will award 75 delegates in Wisconsin, 37 in Kansas. On the GOP side, Wisconsin offers 34 delegates, Kansas 32.

Concern in the Carter camp went below the surface signs of the president's interview and Mondale's renewed campaigning. Two of the president's campaign aides, while predicting Carter would win, said privately Sunday the margin was "uncertain," and the situation was "mushy."



Look what I found

Students at Bowers Elementary School in Manchester display the silver or gold Easter eggs they found in a hunt Saturday that entitled them to prizes. From left, Jason

Krueyk, Kristin Covell, Heidi Brown, Jenna Haynes, Crystal Stuart, and Mark Boyko. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Saturday mail delivery escapes budget cutting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's trimmer new inflation-fighting budget whacks \$15 billion off an earlier estimate while keeping Saturday mail deliveries intact and providing worried cities with \$500 million in aid.

The administration officially unveils its balanced budget today. Details of the 1981 spending plan — revised from January when it was first sent to Congress — have been dribbling out for some time.

The new budget, expected to be \$15.4 billion smaller than the January version, was completed last week. It has been taking shape, however, in meetings over the past few weeks that included extensive advisory sessions with Democratic congressional leaders and budget writers.

Both houses of Congress already have begun work on budget targets for fiscal 1981, which begins in October.

The president announced on March

14 that he would bring down fiscal 1981 spending by \$13 billion to \$14 billion as part of his anti-inflation program, but he did not outline specific cuts at the time.

In an interview Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," Sen. Alan Cranston, the assistant Democratic leader, said: "Every program will be reduced in some way — except defense. But even defense will be carefully pruned to get rid of what can be put off or ended to make room for 'readiness' efforts to strengthen our defense."

Cranston said, "I believe there will be a cut, and should be a cut, in revenue sharing for the states, in water programs, in farm programs."

In a speech last week, Carter himself said there would be no cuts in Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, Medicare, federal assistance housing and for the Council on Aging.

According to a list obtained last week, Carter will propose elimina-

tion of:

- Revenue sharing to the states, saving \$1.7 billion.
- Anti-recession aid to the cities, \$1 billion, but \$500 million in some sort of cities aid will be included.
- 50,000 CETA or public service jobs, \$500 million.
- Grants to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, \$89 million.

The revised budget also includes a \$250 million reduction in the \$800 million federal subsidy to the Postal Service, which leaves enough money to continue Saturday mail deliveries.

Carter also will propose a \$1 billion cut in defense spending and a delay in purchases for the strategic oil reserve that would save \$850 million. The president also wants to delay planned welfare reforms to save another \$859 million.

Social programs that would be delayed include the Child Health Assurance Program, child welfare reforms.

Charge boosted in fatal crash

MANCHESTER — Angel Rivera, 23, the man accused of stealing a wheelchair van in Hartford Friday and then hitting two 11-year-old girls as they walked along Adams Street, killing one and injuring the other seriously, will face first-degree manslaughter charges.

Capt. Henry Minor of the Manchester Police Department said Rivera, who was originally charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle and second-degree larceny by possession, had the misconduct charge changed to first-degree manslaughter Monday prior to his 10 a.m. arraignment at East Hartford Superior Court.

Rivera's bond, which had been set at \$50,000 was upped to \$100,000 following the new charges which stem from the death of Deborah L. Bushnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Bushnell of 31 Jarvis St.

The other 11-year-old, Marina Campos, daughter of Norma Campos of Pine Ridge Village, New State Road, was listed in stable condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her listing was improved from the serious condition she was admitted in.

Rivera allegedly took the van as it idled in front of Hartford Hospital about 1 p.m. Friday. The van, owned by Metro Wheel Chair Service Inc. of 134 East Center St. and used to transport wheelchair-bound people, was then spotted by a taxi driver on Interstate 86 about 45 minutes later. Another taxi, also owned by Metro, then pursued the van to the site of the Adams Street accident where the van struck the two girls near the intersection of Center and Adams

streets, according to police.

After hitting the girls, the van struck a fence and flipped over. Police said Rivera, who was unhurt, fled the scene on foot and was apprehended a short time later near the Middle Turnpike and Adams Street intersection.

Rivera, of 208 Farmington Ave., Hartford, was taken to Manchester police headquarters and held on \$50,000 bond. If convicted of manslaughter, Rivera could face up to 20 years in prison or a \$10,000 fine or both.

However, a spokesman for the prosecutor's office in East Hartford said this morning he felt a manslaughter conviction would be difficult to obtain in the case, saying the misconduct charge — for which Rivera could get up to five years if convicted — would probably be the charge filed.

Minor said the case was still under investigation when asked if charges against the taxi company would be lodged.

Correction

In a story of a fatal accident which appeared in Saturday's Herald, it was incorrectly reported the victim was Marina Campos, 11, New State Road, Manchester.

The victim in the accident was Deborah Bushnell, 11, of 31 Jarvis Road. The Campos girl was injured and admitted to the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The Herald regrets the error and any inconvenience it might have caused.

Campos girl stable

MANCHESTER — Marina Campos, the 11-year-old girl who was struck by a stolen wheelchair van Friday afternoon was reported in stable condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning.

A spokesman said her condition was improved from the serious listing she was admitted with Friday after the accident near the Center and Adams street intersection which took the life of her 11-year-old companion, Deborah L. Bushnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M.

Bushnell of 31 Jarvis Rd. The spokesman said Marina was suffering from head injuries. She is the daughter of Norma Campos of Pine Ridge Village, New State Road.

The two girls were struck by a van which was stolen from in front of Hartford Hospital about 1 p.m. Friday. The alleged driver of the van, Angel Rivera, 23, of 208 Farmington Ave., Hartford, was arrested a short time after the 2 p.m. accident. (See related story).

FBI cracks down on 'families'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Using undercover agents and sophisticated equipment, the FBI expects to provide grand juries with the evidence needed to indict the top men in several of America's organized crime "families" beginning this summer.

Additionally, several No. 2 men and their counselors, or "consigliari," could be named in "significant" indictments expected soon, sources told United Press International.

The federal law enforcement sources said the heads of some "families" are among those likely to be indicted, but declined to give details or names.

"I believe within the next two or three years we'll see a significant

decline in the influence of organized crime in this country," said Assistant Director Francis M. Mullen Jr. "I really believe that."

Law enforcement officials differ in their degree of optimism about chances of actually breaking up the U.S. crime syndicate, said to run gambling, pornography and loan-sharking businesses that reap \$50 billion a year for more than 2,000 full syndicate members and 20,000 business associates.

Sources agree the bureau is on the verge of a series of new breakthroughs attributed to several factors:

- Bureau informants have achieved "deeper penetration" in mob families than ever before.
- The bureau's use of court-

approved wiretaps, permissible under Title III of the 1968 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, has allowed it to gather a "fund of knowledge" about organized crime operations and hard evidence of criminal conspiracies involving leading figures.

—A section of the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970 allows the government to shut down businesses being run with money derived from racketeering activities. It also permits federal prosecutions of persons who have committed two racketeering crimes in the last 10 years.

"We are in the best position we have ever been in the history of the FBI to fight organized crime" operating as a syndicate since 1890,

said Sean McWeeny, head of the bureau's organized crime section.

The nationwide crime syndicate, which the FBI calls La Cosa Nostra, is run by a nine-member commission of mob family heads in eastern cities.

Sources would not say how many, if any, of the commission members might be among those prosecuted.

The Cosa Nostra has previously survived every federal law enforcement assault, partly because former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover resisted allowing FBI agents to abandon their traditional clean-cut appearances and go under cover.

Former Director Clarence Kelley and Webster have changed that.

monday

The weather

Partial clearing late tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut

Striking marine draftsmen at Electric Boat, who walked off their jobs nearly six months ago, give overwhelming support to their union negotiators. Page 3.

Deficit spending

The idea of deficit spending is not a new one and Thomas Jefferson presented thoughts on the dangers of operating a federal budget utilizing deficit spending. Page 4.

In sports

Washington gains NBA playoff berth ... Philadelphia clinches home ice advantage in NHL ... Baseball players near unanimous in vote to strike ... Page 11.

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Update

Trade embargo threatened

The United States has threatened to impose a trade embargo on Iran and expel most of Tehran's diplomats in Washington unless the 50 American hostages, held 149 days in the U.S. Embassy, are released, it was reported today.

"They have sent me an ultimatum (in a letter from President Carter)," Iranian President Abolmohsen Bani-Sadr was reported by the New York Times to have told a close associate today after a "special" meeting of the ruling Revolutionary Council.

Floods over the South

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — National Guardsmen in canoes today patrolled the flood-swollen waters of southern Louisiana waters searching for looters and poisonous snakes.

Flood waters drove more than 600 people from their homes in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. National Guardsmen in both Mississippi and Louisiana were called out, but no flood-related injuries or deaths were reported.

Weather forecast

Cloudy with occasional rain likely this afternoon and early tonight. Partial clearing late tonight. Highs today in the mid to upper 40s, 7 C. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Becoming mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs around 50. Probability of precipitation 70 percent today and early tonight 10 percent Tuesday. Northeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph today and tonight becoming light and variable Tuesday.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair Wednesday. Chance of rain Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs will be in the 50s and lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Vermont: Fair Wednesday. Rain Thursday tapering and ending Friday. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Overnight lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Clouding up Thursday. Chance of rain Friday. Lows in the 20s Wednesday and Thursday mornings and in the 30s Friday. Highs in the 40s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, March 31, the 91st day of 1980 with 272 to follow.

The moon is full.
The morning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Austrian composers Franz Joseph Haydn was born March 31, 1752.

On this date in history:
In 1671, one hour after ratification of the 15th amendment, Thomas Peterson-Mundy of Perth Amboy, N.J., became the first American Negro to vote.

In 1918, Daylight Saving Time went into effect in the United States for the first time.
In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson announced he would not seek re-election and also ordered suspension of American bombing in North Vietnam.

In 1971, Army Lt. William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the slaying of 22 Vietnamese civilians.

A thought for the day: American humorist Charles Farrar Browne said, "Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow money to do it."

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Connecticut: 940.
Massachusetts: 8792.
New Hampshire: 6674.
Rhode Island: 9155.

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Guerrillas release two

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas holding 19 diplomats hostage in the Dominican Republic Embassy released a judge and a businessman, both Colombians, leaving 27 people still captive.

The release of the two hostages, Judge Simon Rodriguez, and businessman Jorge Valencia, came unexpectedly Sunday. The guerrillas took the hostages 34 days ago at a diplomatic reception. They are demanding \$50 million ransom and the release of jailed leftists.

Cancer may have spread

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The personal doctor of the former shah of Iran says the ailing Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's lymph cancer may have spread to other areas of his body.

"It's possible there was a spread elsewhere, we've really got to search carefully..." Dr. Hibbard Williams said. The shah's enlarged spleen was successfully removed Friday. A biopsy was being performed on it to see if it is malignant.

Family killed by fire

HOUSTON (UPI) — A woman, her three daughters and infant grandson suffocated in a kitchen fire that spread to an upstairs bedroom where they had huddled together trying to escape the flames.

The woman's husband, Lee Bryant, said he returned to the two-story brick duplex where he lived with his wife, Erma, 38, children Lisa, 3, Tiffany, 8, stepdaughter Debra Jean Strawder, 19, and stepgrandson Derrick, 1, about 1:30 a.m. Sunday and found "nothing but smoke."

'Census Day' tomorrow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans have one more day to fill out and mail back the census questionnaires most of them found in their mailboxes last week.

April 1 has been designated Census Day when the government officially begins to count every resident and housing unit in the United States.

The forms were mailed Friday to an estimated 86 million households and they are expected to cover an estimated 222 million Americans.

But how are Americans going to deal with the personal nature of some of the questions?

The census — mandated by the Constitution every 10 years — has changed through the years from a simple head count to a complicated sociological and demographic exercise.

The bureau wants to know, among other things, how much money you earn, whether you have ever had any serious physical or mental problems, where you work and how much rent you pay.

Nuke protesters remain

VERNON, Vt. (UPI) — The parking lot at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant looked like a giant slumber party early today as about 100 anti-nuclear demonstrators remained on company grounds despite scores of arrests Sunday night.

The Windham County sheriff's office said today 65 people had been arrested and bused away from the plant. Some of those arrested returned to the plant today.

More than 1,000 nuclear power fees congregated Sunday at the Vernon atomic facility, but police used a waiting game to reduce the numbers before they began arrests at about 7 p.m.



Your Neighbors' Views

What impact has the Connecticut presidential primary had?

Louis Pardo, Manchester—"This was a controversial primary. I thought Carter had it. I don't think it will change the campaign, but I don't know if Kennedy is helping himself."

Paul Serrell, Manchester—"I believe the polls shook up the state. Now it's possible for people in other states to say it's possible, the polls might be wrong."

John Sullivan, Manchester—"I have no idea. I don't know from personal experience it serves in many, different personal situations, on an individual basis. No one in need is too insignificant to call for help and to receive it."

John Lange, Manchester—"I don't think it had too much bearing. Different sections of the country have different ideas and they will all vote their own way."

Chris Abraham, Vernon—"I sure hope it helps Carter. It should show him he can't sit back. He should take the loss as a warning."

Connecticut presidential primary had?

"I am greatly impressed by the American Red Cross, because it always seems to be there when needed, and it has been around a long time."

"I have identified 'The saving of lives' with it (the Red Cross) through the years. All of its projects seem to be for that purpose — to support the miracle of life."

To me the Red Cross is much more than an agency. It is people who care. It is people who care enough to help those in need."

"While the Red Cross is most visible in disaster situations and in the blood programs, I know from personal experience it serves in many, different personal situations, on an individual basis. No one in need is too insignificant to call for help and to receive it."

"The American Red Cross is an organization with the foresight to prepare and to provide unselfish emergency service and relief to people at the time they need it the most."

"A very present help in time of trouble. In Connecticut, it means free blood (except for handling charges) when needed."

"The best... enlisted men's canteen in Melbourne, Australia, in 1943, during World War II."

"The Red Cross provides services within our community — services such as the Blood Program, disaster services, first aid training and application, motor service, plus supporting national and international programs."

"The Red Cross to me is a classic example of 'people helping people,' since a very high percentage of its work is done by volunteers."

"Being a part of Red Cross is much more than just a job or a task. It is a means of deriving a great deal of satisfaction in knowing that what we do can mean something so important to others. The many frustrations are outweighed many times over by the knowledge that we are instrumental in filling a need."

And that's what being a volunteer for Red Cross is all about — "people helping people."

Glastonbury canvass scheduled for April

GLASTONBURY — During April, representatives of the Board of Education will be making a house-by-house canvass to obtain information about children under age 21 for the Connecticut State Department of Education. This is a mandatory survey and is designed to allow for forecasting educational needs within each town and for the entire state.

Town residents are asked to please cooperate with the person who calls so that the information obtained can be accurate and meaningful. Each canvasser has been provided with an identification card to assure residents of the authorization of the person asking for information.

Swim lesson registration

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation has announced registration for swim lessons will be April 1, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Penney and East Hartford High Pools. Lessons will begin the week of April 7.

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Peopletalk

Remembering John

Many a New Yorker remembers former Mayor John Lindsay with something less than delight, but for Melissa Manchester, the recollection is one of pure horror.

She made her debut a few years ago at a free concert in Central Park. She says the gig featured a mystery guest "and everyone was dying to know who it was." Then, when her number came up — "Lindsay grabs the mike and says, 'I know you've all been wondering, so now I can tell you that tonight's surprise guest is — Sly Stone! And now — Melissa Manchester...'"

Moans Melissa. "They went crazy. They wanted Sly. They didn't know who the hell I was so they hated me... I died a thousand deaths up there."

Call her madam

Dolly Parton says she's really too young to play the madam in the film version of Larry King's "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" — but she's eager to have a crack at it anyway.

She tells US magazine, "I look enough like a hooker to do it... not that I am one, you understand, but I always wanted to look like that, with outrageous makeup, hair, tight clothes, pointed toes, spiked heels and all those things you can't really get away with."

You can't? Then what's Dolly been doing all these years? She costars in the movie of the Broadway hit with Burt Reynolds.

A new tune

Parks soon will be singing again. Parks, 65, just signed to do a jingle for Chock Full o' Nuts coffee commercials. He'll do three commercials — for regular, instant and Columbian coffee.

He will sing the jingle with Page Morton Black, long identified with the song. Parks' long-time friend, William Black, board chairman and husband of Page Black, made the arrangements with Parks.

The commercials will be done in New York in several weeks. The former "Miss America" MC also will be making personal appearances for the firm.

Soap probe

Political protest was the thing for collegians of the 1960s, but the polls show their counterparts of 1980 have a new love — soap operas.

So, taking advantage of the built-in fan club, four television soap stars headed for the beaches of Florida to conduct a spring break seminar on the subject among the thousands of kids congregated there.

Ariane Munker and Robert Lipton of CBS-TV's "As the World Turns," and Jayne Bentezen and Joel Crothers of ABC-TV's "The Edge of Night" found an eager response.

The fans wanted to know just one thing. How do the present soap story lines come out?

Quote of the day

Omni magazine executive editor Ben Bova, to New York magician James Randi whose mission in life is the debunking of psychic phenomena and those who pursue them, contending he can duplicate any ESP experience with sleight of hand and stage trickery: "If you're so great, why can't you make the subway strike disappear?"

Glimpses

Victor Borge — now in the middle of a weeklong St. Louis engagement with his "Comedy With Music" — will cohost NBC-TV's new variety program "The Big Show" with Loretta Swit on April 5.

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 643-2718.

For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester... Alex Girelli, 643-2711; East Hartford... Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Glastonbury... Dave Lavalle, 643-2711; Andover... Donna Holland, 643-2711; Bolton... Donna Holland, 643-2711; Coventry... Claire Connolly, 742-6202; Hebron... Patricia Mulligan, 228-0299; South Windsor... Judy Kuebel, 644-1364; Vernon... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To Report Special News

To report special news: Business... Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Opinion... Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family... Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Sports... Earl Vito, 643-2711.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Pope John Paul II, holding his pastoral Peter's Square after blessing olive branches staff, stands near an erected altar in St. during Palm Sunday. (UPI photo)

Infamous married couple starting all over again

HOLYOKE, Mass. — "I can walk down the street anywhere in Holyoke. I can stop dead in my tracks and turn around. I guarantee that someone will be looking at me."

"It's as if everyone knows who I am."

He is David Joseph Goddu, 23 years old.

"I never really think about the way things are going. I take it one day at a time."

She is Victoria Marie Pittorino, 24. Eight months after their unusual marriage brought them international attention and a conviction for incest, they are still together, sharing an apartment in Holyoke.

Born brother and sister in Lawrence, they were put up for adoption as very young children, too young to have lasting memories of each other.

David grew up in Holyoke, the step-son of a firefighter, a kid who admits he got into his share of trouble and was laid up for a year after a small-town policeman shot him in the back.

Vicky was raised by an Italian family in Arlington. She went to college for three years and in August began working as a medical technician.

Membership in the YWCA and Koffee Krafters is required. Hostesses will be Donna Fee and Gertrude Johnson. Baby-sitting is available by calling in advance at 647-1487.

Eight months after their unusual marriage brought them international attention and a conviction for incest, Victoria Marie Pittorino, left, 24, and her brother David J. Goddu, right, 23, are still together sharing an apartment in Holyoke, Mass. (UPI photo)

of trade school before dropping out, found work earlier this month in a factory. It's his first job since the summer, though he said that is not for lack of looking.

Vicky and David admit they look alike, both short, with dark hair, dark eyes, the same smile and the same cleft in their chins, but say their "outlook on life is different."

She wants peace. He wants thrills. If he could be anything, said David, he'd be a stunt driver in Hollywood.

"There's only one thing I'd want to do," she said. "I'd want to be happy for the rest of my life. I want to live an uncomplicated, everyday type of life."

"And what of the future together? Do they think this thing will follow them for the rest of their lives?"

"Probably," said Vicky. "We've got to be cautious, very cautious," said David. "It's hard to get used to... You can't hide."

"We're having some problems right now. We work. We go home. We work. We go home. We don't go out."

David said. "Financially there's no way we can do anything. Three-quarters of our paycheck is gone for bills."

Vicky mentions having her own house and perhaps a center for adolescents with problems. But her top priority is less concern.

Strikers at EB support union

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Marine draftsmen who walked off their jobs at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics nearly six months ago have reaffirmed their support of union negotiators and the lengthy strike.

More than 800 members of the Marine Draftsmen's Association voted by a wide margin Sunday for continued support of their mandate not to consider a contract unless it is recommended by union negotiators.

E. Roy Colville, president of the MDA, said the union's position had also won widespread support from members who were working for major shipbuilders in Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey and Virginia.

"We can hold out as long as it will take to get a fair contract," he said.

"The entire negotiating committee felt very gratified. After a 6-month strike and the intense media campaign by the company, the intimidation and the threats it was really gratifying to have that kind of support."

Colville said.

The 2,000-member union struck the Groton nuclear submarine shipbuilder Oct. 1. The walkout at the region's largest employer has outlasted settlement pleas from the Navy, congressmen and state and federal mediators.

Colville said the two sides last met March 20 — when "the company took the position we should take or leave their proposal." He called the offer inadequate.

The negotiators did not approve the company's latest offer, which was not voted on. Colville said there were four major non-economic issues besides the money issue still outstanding, including union discipline against workers who ignored the picket lines and making sure all strikers get their jobs back.

"They go to the heart of the ability for the union to continue to function," he said.

Colville said MDA figures said 552 members had gone back to work but the company said 714 had returned.

The 35-year-old MDA is a predominantly white collar union listing as members about 2,000 submarine designers, draftsmen, technical aids and clerical workers.

The 1,100 designers and draftsmen are highly skilled and well paid. Most were trained by EB and spent 10 to 20 years working their way up the ranks.

Colville said the union was "ready to meet at any time" and would contact the company negotiators early this week.

Many of EB's workers live in Rhode Island.

Palestinians key issue: Dayan

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — Former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who for years helped guide his nation past thorny international obstacles, says Palestinian autonomy is now the major foreign policy issue facing the country.

Dayan, who addressed the 1980 Greater Hartford Jewish Federation Campaign Sunday, also called a United Nations vote condemning Israeli settlements on occupied Arab lands a "political and moral scandal."

The issue of autonomy for Palestinians is the big part of the historic Camp David accord which still must be finalized, Dayan said.

"The No. 1 issue is to reach an agreement with the Palestinian Arabs. We have to live together," he said.

Dayan said the Palestinians' absence from important autonomy talks had been a stumbling block to significant progress in the issue.

The former foreign minister who played a key role in the Egypt-Israeli peace treaty lashed out at the recent U.N. vote condemning Israel and its settlements.

"It's a scandal. It's a political and moral scandal," Dayan said.

Koffee Krafters meeting

MANCHESTER — The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at 78 N. Main St.

Those attending will work on a spring door wreath. Members are to bring in their rattan mat and flower arrangements.

Membership in the YWCA and Koffee Krafters is required. Hostesses will be Donna Fee and Gertrude Johnson. Baby-sitting is available by calling in advance at 647-1487.

Give a Smile and more this Easter. The Easter Keepsake.

Need fresh, spring flowers in a reusable gift container made especially for the occasion. The tin container is a perfect addition to kitchen or bookshelf. And it's one in a series of collectible, reusable Keepsake™ gift containers from your Flower Value Shop. Order an Easter keepsake arrangement for your friends and family now!

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\$15.95
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Red Cross directors serve to help people

MANCHESTER — "The Red Cross — What does it mean to you?" That was the question asked at a meeting of the board of directors of the Manchester-Bolton Branch, American Red Cross.

The answers, while diversified, all pointed to the same conclusion: "helping people."

Among the answers submitted by the directors (all volunteers, some veterans on the board and some newcomers) were the following:

"I am greatly impressed by the American Red Cross, because it always seems to be there when needed, and it has been around a long time."

"I have identified 'The saving of lives' with it (the Red Cross) through the years. All of its projects seem to be for that purpose — to support the miracle of life."

To me the Red Cross is much more than an agency. It is people who care. It is people who care enough to help those in need."

"While the Red Cross is most visible in disaster situations and in the blood programs, I know from personal experience it serves in many, different personal situations, on an individual basis. No one in need is too insignificant to call for help and to receive it."

"The American Red Cross is an organization with the foresight to prepare and to provide unselfish emergency service and relief to people at the time they need it the most."

"A very present help in time of trouble. In Connecticut, it means free blood (except for handling charges) when needed."

"The best... enlisted men's canteen in Melbourne, Australia, in 1943, during World War II."

"The Red Cross provides services within our community — services such as the Blood Program, disaster services, first aid training and application, motor service, plus supporting national and international programs."

"The Red Cross to me is a classic example of 'people helping people,' since a very high percentage of its work is done by volunteers."

"Being a part of Red Cross is much more than just a job or a task. It is a means of deriving a great deal of satisfaction in knowing that what we do can mean something so important to others. The many frustrations are outweighed many times over by the knowledge that we are instrumental in filling a need."

And that's what being a volunteer for Red Cross is all about — "people helping people."

Glastonbury canvass scheduled for April

GLASTONBURY — During April, representatives of the Board of Education will be making a house-by-house canvass to obtain information about children under age 21 for the Connecticut State Department of Education. This is a mandatory survey and is designed to allow for forecasting educational needs within each town and for the entire state.

Town residents are asked to please cooperate with the person who calls so that the information obtained can be accurate and meaningful. Each canvasser has been provided with an identification card to assure residents of the authorization of the person asking for information.

Swim lesson registration

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation has announced registration for swim lessons will be April 1, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Penney and East Hartford High Pools. Lessons will begin the week of April 7.

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And that's what being a volunteer for Red Cross is all about — "people helping people."

CARD gallery
Beautiful selection of Easter cards, many subjects 5.85. Attractive lead crystal bud vase for your Easter basket stuffers.
Box of charming marshmallow chicks in yellow, white and pink. 24 in a box for 1.59.
Distinctive framed photographs. Many subjects 5.85. Attractive lead crystal bud vase for your Easter basket stuffers.
EASTER IS APRIL 6... EASTER IS APRIL 6... EASTER IS APRIL 6...
EASTER IS APRIL 6... EASTER

Editorial

Perpetual debt threatening

Amid all the oratory, frustration, and confusion over the issue of a balanced federal budget, why not take a few moments to ponder what one of America's farsighted founding fathers had to say about public debt?

Manchester Evening Herald logo and address information: Manchester - A City of Village Charm. Founded Oct. 1, 1881.

comes through its contribution to inflation. Collins noted the fiscal '81 budget of President Carter calls for a deficit of about \$16 million.

Letters

Downtown woes

To the editor: Downtown Manchester is not an acceptable business and shopping district for the people of Manchester.

businesses into existence, which would draw customers to downtown to spend a full day of variety shopping pleasures.

Fendell praised

To the editor: During the latter part of the 19th century, a young Jewish immigrant arrived in the United States from Russia.

He went on to explain he would not accept the money because he had not earned it. Such is the stock that his grandson, Norman Fendell came from.

Quotes

"I always wanted to be a musical conductor. I really enjoy facing the music."

Washington merry-go-round

Kelly's strange ABSCAM is vouched for by a psychic

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - Rep. Richard Kelly's explanation of his role in the ABSCAM operation has always had a certain ethereal quality to it.

before the ABSCAM story broke - Kelly contacted a noted Florida psychic for help in his investigation of "some very dangerous people."

to use the code name Congressman Five, or, more simply, C5 - a fairly transparent cover, since he represents Florida's Fifth District.

Furthermore, the one-man investigation that provoked such mirth is perfectly in keeping with Kelly's known attitude and antics.

Watch on waste Congressional resolutions that give official approval to various commemorative "days" of "weeks" are usually considered harmless goodwill gestures.

Footnote: Have you got an example of government extravagance? If so, send it to JACK ANDERSON'S WATCH ON WASTE, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20036.

OPINIONS

Grid of 30 small portraits with accompanying text testimonials for Savings Bank of Manchester, such as 'For the fastest bank interest-I go for a 6-Month Money Market Certificate.'

Savings Bank of Manchester advertisement with logo and address information: Manchester: Main Street (Main Office), Parnall Place (Drive In), Burr Corners Shopping Center, East Center Street, Manchester Parkade, Hartford Road at McKe...

31 MARCH 31



Preparing for hunt

Mike Adams practices being the Easter Bunny preparing for the annual Jaycees hunt next Saturday. Adams will be hiding about \$300 worth of candy. Burger King, owned by Steven Nikodemski, left, matched funds with the Jaycees to purchase the candy. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Hunter's rewards

Joe Stack, left, chairman of the Jaycees Easter Hunt, and Kevin O'Brien, Jaycees president, display the rewards for diligent hunters at the annual Jaycees Easter Egg Hunt. The chocolate rabbits, along with other Easter candy, will be hidden in Center Spring Park, on April 5. The hunt for children ages 3-12 begins at 10 a.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Clinic set Tuesday at Westhill Gardens

MANCHESTER — Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Tuesday will offer a free blood pressure screening and diet consultation at Westhill Gardens from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The blood pressure screening is an association effort to diminish health hazards associated with elevated blood pressure that is undetected and untreated. The association's goal in the screening program is to detect and refer for follow-up care, persons with high blood pressure. The program is part of the Public Health Nursing Association's geriatric program offering elderly residents health assessment and screening services to maintain and improve their health. Dietician Gloria Weiss will devote the next three clinic sessions to planning meatless meals that are good sources of protein. In addition, Ms. Weiss will offer samples, menus and consultation about any other dietary problems of concern to the participants. Ms. Weiss said the widely held belief that meat is necessary to maintain strength and vigor is a common misconception. She said protein needs are influenced by age, size and body structure, as well as stress and disease, but the notion that those who participate in strenuous physical activity need red meat is untrue. She said Dr. Frederick Stare of Harvard has expressed it this way: "The demand of lumberjacks for plenty of red meat is based on habit and desire, not nutritional need." Ms. Weiss said well-balanced meals can be planned without meat, saving money without sacrificing health.

Church women to meet

MANCHESTER — The Emanuel Church Women will meet Tuesday starting with a "brown bag" lunch at noon. Coffee and dessert will be served by members of Phebe Circle and Martha Circle. Mrs. Lois Churilla will present a program on studies of China and will also have many articles on display. Lydia Wogman will lead the devotions and greeters will be Ruth Chambers and Gladys McIntosh.

Over 70 applicants were considered

Examples of suffering prompt woman to action

By PATRICK REILLY Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Karen Jackson in October decided she had seen enough of the suffering of Asian refugees and it was time to do something about it. Last week Mrs. Jackson took in three refugees from Laos, two brothers and a sister who left their father behind in a communist military school camp and their mother and other family members in Vietnam, Laos. Part of the Sundara family-16-year-old Santouk, 17-year-old Thongsy, and 18-year-old Sengdevanee have now found a home at Mrs. Jackson's East Hartford address after being placed by the Catholic Family Services. Mrs. Jackson hopes the Sundara's can adapt to the new country and culture and be able to support themselves in the near future. Until then, Mrs. Jackson is more than willing to interrupt her daily routine to help the new arrivals. "It could take a couple of months. It could take longer before they can support themselves independently," Mrs. Jackson said. "Whatever happens is in God's hands now." The three Sundaras can't speak word of English, but can understand some words and phrases if spoken slowly. They can, however, communicate to others that they are glad to have shelter and people around them who care. The three do have an uncle, Kimin Paphammaong, living in Manchester, who has been here for about 18 months. Paphammaong, also a refugee from Laos, said the Sundara's father was forced to go to a communist military school and that the mother still lives in Vietnam, Laos. He said he thinks the mother is trying to escape and rejoin her children here. "Their chances of escape are not good," Paphammaong said. He said there are still three sisters and one brother of the family in Laos. Mrs. Jackson said she has no worry about what financial burden the refugees might bring to her own family. She said many of her neighbors and friends from church have lent her pots and pans for any extra cooking chores. "After seeing in the newspapers and on television over the last couple of years about the boat people and all, I decided we had to help them," Mrs. Jackson said. "When I asked my husband if we could do it, he said 'why not?'" Mrs. Jackson has three children of her own, and son Brian said it's fun to have the new people in the house and that he is learning from it. She said Santouk will be attending East Hartford High School enrolled in its English as a Second Language program. Thongsy and Sengdevanee will be looking for jobs soon, Mrs. Jackson said. And what's the best way to help the Sundaras adapt to their new country? "The best way to help them is to be a friend," Mrs. Jackson said.

Scholarships awarded

MANCHESTER — Several area students have been awarded University of Connecticut Alumni Association scholarships. The 4750 scholarships are given to students with "fine academic achievements and civic contributions to the university," according to Roger Thacker, director of alumni relations. Over 70 applicants were considered on the basis of academic excellence and financial need, for the 22 awards. Area students receiving the scholarships were: Robert Redden, Bolton, Hugh S. Green Award; Barbara Olmstead, Coventry, Everett Dow Award; David Ostrowsky, Manchester, Thomas F. Leonard Award; and Nhat Minh Nguyen, Manchester, Elmer S. Watson Award.

Area police report arrests on weekend

Vernon
Lawrence W. Pierce, 21, of Buff Cap Road, Tolland, was charged Friday with first-degree criminal trespassing. Police said he was charged after refusing to leave a business establishment on Windstar Ave.
He was released on a \$300 nonsurety bond for appearance in court on Rockville on April 8.
Lorraine C. Campbell, 42, of Tory Road, Tolland, was charged Friday with cruelty to persons on complaint from a local motel.
She was released on her promise to appear in court on April 8.
Donald Lahee, 21, of 30 Nye St., Rockville, was charged Friday with fourth-degree shoplifting on complaint of Caldor's Vernon Circle. He was released on his promise to appear in court on April 8.
Lawrence W. Ziemba, 29, of 139 D Sycamore Lane, Manchester, was charged Saturday with breach of the peace and third-degree assault in connection with the investigation of an incident on West Main Street.
He was released on a \$500 nonsurety bond for court on April 11.
Cindy Groszkits, 21, of 27 Main St., Talcottville, was charged Saturday with fourth-degree larceny on complaint of the Finast store at Tri-City Plaza.
She was released on her promise to appear in court on April 8.
Richard O. Adams, 18, of 40 Ward St., Rockville, was charged Friday night with breach of peace on complaint of a female who said he allegedly tried to enter her car without permission and caused a disturbance in the parking lot of the Rockville Public Library. He was released on his promise to appear in court on April 8.
Jose M. Barros, 19, of 377 Goodwin St., East Hartford, was charged Saturday with failure to grant two-car accident on Route 30.
The driver of the other car was Connie Scirea of Talcott Ave., Rockville. Both cars had to be towed from the scene. Barros has a court answer date of April 11.
South Windsor
Lance Lauritzen, 23, of 89 West Road, South Windsor, was charged Saturday with breach of the peace. He allegedly was bothering two teen-age females at a local restaurant.
He was released on his promise to appear in court in East Hartford on April 21.
Patricia Bowman, 25, of 151 Eldridge St., Manchester, was charged Saturday night with failure to drive right.
Police said she was traveling west on Sullivan Avenue when her car crossed the center line and struck a pole.
Police said she complained of neck pains, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, treated and released. Her court date is April 11.
Kenneth Bridges, 17, of Enfield and Debra Riding, 18, of 18 Long Hill Road, South Windsor, were charged Sunday night with possession of a cannabis-type substance.
They were released on their promise to appear in court on April 14.

EMTs finish course

HEBRON — Thirty members of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department and three members of the Hebron Police have completed an Emergency Medical Technician-Re-certification program, taught by Deputy Chief Jack Hooker. The program conducted by the fire department, and approved by the State Office of Emergency Medical Services, is designed to review current emergency medical care techniques and present the most recent improvements in patient care and basic life support skills. Medical technicians must complete the re-certification requirements every two years to maintain state certification. Two certificate technicians must be in the ambulance any time a patient is being transported. "The medical technician, may at any time, be faced with a medical emergency ranging from minor to life-threatening," said Hooker. "The technicians, therefore, must continuously review, improve, and practice an array of patient care techniques to maintain the ability to deliver high quality emergency medical care for our community," Hooker said. According to Rescue Captain Geoffrey Kirkman, the completed program far exceeds the state re-certification requirements. "While the State Office of Emergency Medical Services requires a minimum of 25 hours of training every two years for re-certification, the program just completed totaled 72 hours," said Kirkman. "Twenty-five percent of the total Fire Department weekly drills are devoted to this training."

Rham unit meets tonight

HEBRON — The Rham Junior High School Building Committee will meet tonight at 7 in the Rham High School library. The committee will discuss three change orders pertaining to room revisions and will also discuss kitchen equipment. Pending change orders will be discussed with some action to be taken by the committee concerning sidewalk repair, coating the driveway, a drinking fountain and a shut-off valve on the septic systems. The Rham Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m., after the building committee meeting, to continue discussion on its budget for the coming year. Following the regular meeting the board will go into executive session to discuss personnel matters.



Three members of a Laos refugee family stand with their sponsor, Mrs. Karen Jackson, in front of her East Hartford home. In the back row are Sengdevanee Sundara. In front of Mrs. Jackson are two of her own children and family friends. (Herald photo by Reilly.)

UTC donates crash vehicle

EAST HARTFORD — United Technologies Corporation, parent company of the East Hartford-based Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corp., has donated a crash rescue vehicle for use at Hartford-Brainard Airport, the state's busiest airport, state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers said Monday. "There is a definite need for a vehicle of this type to be stationed at the airport in view of the heavy volume of air traffic there," Powers said. In 1979, there were 189,362 flight movements at Brainard, department of transportation statistics show which is the highest number of flights made at an airport in the state. The truck, which has fire-fighting and rescue crews in the event of emergencies at the airport. The vehicle with 8,000 miles registered on it, has been in service at UTC Rentschler Airport in East Hartford. It is being replaced by a rescue unit equipped to accommodate the company's 727 operation at Rentschler.

No income tax seen despite pressures Record

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, predicts Connecticut won't see an income tax this decade despite mounting pressures on the existing tax structure. Lieberman, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the 3rd District congressional seat, said he thought the adoption of an income tax was "inevitable" when he came to the Legislature in 1971.

"But as the years have gone by the opposition to the income tax has deepened among the people as part of a growing opposition to government and tax increases generally," Lieberman said. "I see that skepticism about government and that taxpayer anger growing and as a result I think you will not see an income tax," he said on the Connecticut Radio Network weekly interview program "Dialogue 1980" aired Sunday.

When asked if he thought Connecticut will wrap up the 1980s without an income tax, Lieberman said, "I really do. And would never have predicted in 1970 that I would say that in 1980, but that is the political reality." The Senate leader said he thinks the only way that would change would be if people got fed up with nuisance taxes — but they would be right in thinking the income tax would be a new, and not a replacement, tax. Lieberman also said he doesn't think the state's fiscal condition is as bad as some people have claimed. "I don't want to diminish the seriousness of adopting a budget, but we are comparatively better off than other states," he said. The state will probably continue to trim programs rather than cut them out altogether, Lieberman said.

Manchester fire calls

MANCHESTER — Saturday, 10:31 a.m. — False alarm at Washington School. (Town)
Saturday, 10:47 a.m. — Dumpster fire at 281 Center St. (Town)
Saturday, 7:07 p.m. — False alarm at Garth and Ferguson Streets. (Town)
Saturday, 10:38 p.m. — Smoke reported at 40 Olcott St. (Town)
Sunday, 1:18 p.m. — Chimney fire at 78 Buckingham St. (Town)
Sunday, 9:12 p.m. — Water call at 15 Stephen St. (Town)
Monday, 12:28 a.m. — Car fire reported in Highland Street area. Not found. (Town)

Maine solons mull Indian settlement

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Legislators sat down today to discuss the proposed \$81.5 million Indian land-claims lawsuit settlement, with just two days to complete a critique of the complex and controversial document. The full Legislature meets Wednesday, and Thursday if necessary, to vote on the proposed pact, reached after eight years of delicate negotiations between the state, the federal government, and the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes.

"This is one of the biggest land swindles in U.S. history," said Sammy Sappel, a Penobscot Indian who was one of the more than 300 lawmakers, Indians and landowners to attend Friday's public hearing in Augusta on stolen from them more than 150 year ago by land grabbers in violation of federal law. Though the agreement does not commit any state funds, the committee found out Friday there is more than a little disagreement with the pact. "This is one of the biggest land swindles in U.S. history," said Sammy Sappel, a Penobscot Indian who was one of the more than 300 lawmakers, Indians and landowners to attend Friday's public hearing in Augusta on stolen from them more than 150 year ago by land grabbers in violation of federal law. Though the agreement does not commit any state funds, the committee found out Friday there is more than a little disagreement with the pact.

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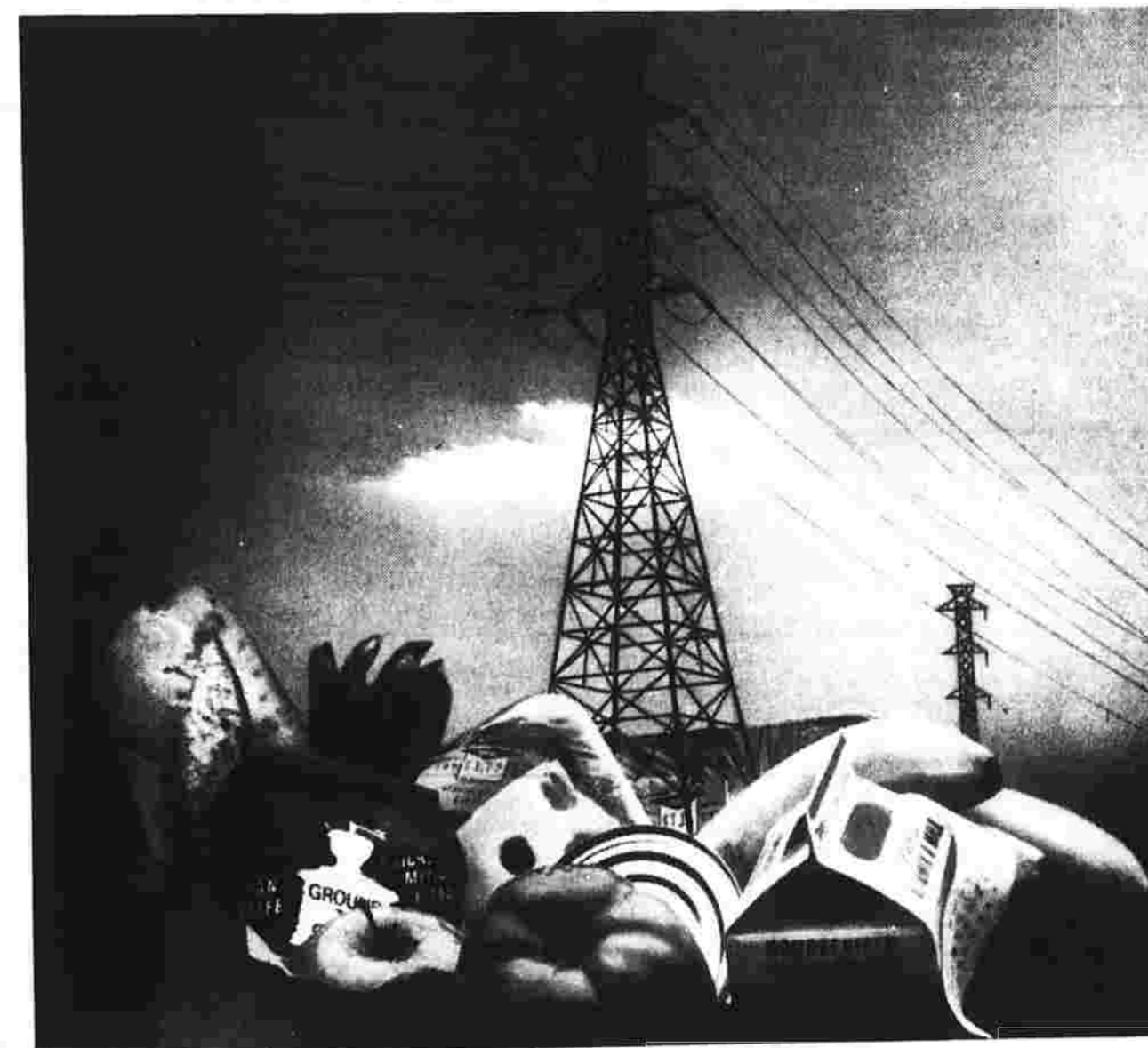
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Electricity is one of the most important things you buy. And today, it's still one of the best values you can get. In the last five years, for example, while the cost of living has gone up over 47%, the cost of our electricity to you has risen only about 25%. And that's in a world where milk is 31% higher, hamburger is up 69%, and the price of oil has skyrocketed 104%. Even bananas have gone bananas with an increase of 105% over the 1975 price. Through the years, we have fought to hold the line on rising costs. We even managed to use less oil in 1979 than we did in 1973 — and that translates into money saved for you. But keeping electricity a good value is getting harder and harder. If we are to keep our service to you first rate, our revenues just have to match the ever-escalating cost of doing business in today's economy. That's the reason Western Massachusetts Electric Company is seeking a rate increase, and why The Connecticut Light and Power Company and The Hartford Electric Light Company will be filing for higher rates this spring. Electricity is more than just a convenience — sufficient, reliable, affordable energy underpins the economy. It means jobs: it keeps existing industries going and helps attract new ones. That's why a strong, healthy electric utility is vital to everyone. **NUE** **NORTHEAST UTILITIES** Doing everything in our power to keep costs down.

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Weddings

Sawyer-Wilde

Nancy P. Wilde of West Hartford and Ricky A. Sawyer of 83 Bidwell St., Manchester, were married March 28 at St. Bridgid Church in Elnwood.

Monsignor Terrance McMahon celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Raymond G. Wilde.

Mrs. Mary Recene of Wethersfield was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Jane Mistek of East Hartford. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Reginald Recene of Wethersfield.

John Mistek of East Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Robert Sawyer of Manchester and Andrew Blagioni of Wethersfield. James Recene of Wethersfield was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Stanley Golf Course, after which the couple left for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They will reside in East Hartford. (Javette photo)

Mrs. Ricky A. Sawyer

Registration dates set for trip to West Berlin

Registration dates for the Friendship Force - Greater Hartford reciprocal exchange flight to West Berlin, Germany, slated for Aug. 8-18 will be held as follows: April 7, 1 to 6 p.m., and April 14, 4 to 8 p.m., at the West Berlin Exchange Office, 624 Talcottville Road, Vernon, and April 9, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Old State House, Main Street, Hartford.

The Friendship Force International is a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to promoting goodwill between Americans and citizens of other countries. Under this program, approximately 250 Greater Hartford ambassadors will be flown to West Berlin on Aug. 8 where they will live with a family for five days, followed by five days of touring or independent travel.

At the same time, their German counterparts will arrive in the Greater Hartford area for a similar 10-day visit. Round trip flight cost is \$512. Some financial assistance will be available. For further information, call 875-6202 or write to The West Berlin Exchange, 624 Talcottville Road, P.O. Box 2279, Vernon, 06066.

Women's Career Symposium slated by YWCA on April 19

A Second Career Symposium for women seeking to return to the job market will be held on Wednesday, April 9, at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., in Manchester. Sponsored by the YWCA, Kelly Services, and Vernon Region Adult Basic Education, the free morning seminar will provide comprehensive informational services for women. The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, with registration taking place at 8:45. Space is limited, and advance reservations should be made by calling Kelly Services, 249-8685.

Childcare is available for a nominal fee, also with advance reservation. Speakers include Pat Wilson, director of the Nutmeg Branch YWCA; Cary Mahony, resident manager of Kelly Services; Joseph Negri, director of East Hartford Adult School; Brenda Hassell, counselor at Tunxis Community College; and representatives from Connecticut General and Pratt and Whitney. The agenda will include a firm, personal assessment exercises, a brush-up on interviewing skills, an

overview of educational opportunities, discussion of local employment opportunities, and the firsthand accounts of women who have made a successful return to paid careers. There will also be refreshments and door prizes. "The Second Career Symposium, underscores the commitment of the sponsoring organizations to make practical information available to women planning to re-enter the job market or those entering the business world for the first time," Mrs. Wilson said.

Day serving as recruiter

U.S. Army Pvt. Richard Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Day of 96 Arnold Drive, East Hartford, has been assigned to temporary duty in the area as part of a nationwide "recruiter aide" program which allows enlistees to return home to give a firsthand account of military life.

He will work at the East Hartford Army recruiting office at 914 Main St., until April 24. Nominated by their local recruiters, aides serve in their hometowns for 30 days before returning to their first permanent duty station.

Pvt. Day enlisted in August, trained at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before going to Fort Riley where he is a construction equipment operator. While in the area, he will be available to discuss Army training opportunities with high school students and community groups. He will return to Kansas at the end of April.

Navy Seaman Johnny R. Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curran of 621 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in December 1979.

First Lieut. Tracy A. Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gross of 61 Tracy Drive, Vernon, is a member of an organization that has received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at Minot AFB, N.D. The award is earned by members of an Air Force unit for exceptional meritorious service or outstanding achievement that clearly sets the unit apart from similar units. A 1973 graduate of Rockville High School, he earned a bachelor's degree in 1977 from St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt., and was commissioned through the ROTC program.

Engaged



Lori-Bea Turner Patrick L. Irish



Clare A. Naylor Patrick L. Irish



Lisa J. Saich Mark L. Dumais

Turner-Irish

The engagement of Miss Lori-Bea Turner of Manchester to Michael L. Irish, also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Charlotte M. Spencer of 174 Irving St., Manchester and Russell A. Turner of 86 Carpenter Road, Manchester.

Mr. Irish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Irish of 70 Laurel St., Manchester. Miss Turner graduated from Manchester High School and will graduate from Manchester Community College, Rotherberg and LaBelle P.C., in Manchester. Mr. Irish is also a MHS graduate. He is employed at Fuller Brush Company in South Windsor.

Naylor-Warner

The engagement of Miss Clare Ann Naylor of Manchester to Michael L. Warner of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Naylor of 139 Diane Drive, Manchester.

Mr. Warner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warner of The Bahamas. Miss Naylor attended Manchester schools and the Rhode Island School of Photography. She is employed at Matty's Restaurant.

Saich-Dumais

The engagement of Miss Lisa Jayne Saich of Vernon to Mark L. Dumais of New Britain has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Saich Jr. of Vernon, Drive, Manchester.

Mr. Dumais is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Valmore Dumais of Marblehead, Mass. Miss Saich graduated from Rockville High School in 1975 and attended Central Connecticut State College. She is employed in the Text Processing Department at The Travelers in Hartford.

Births

Grigg, Jennifer Turpike, Manchester. She has a brother, Tommy, 2 1/2. Donald G. Margaret H. Hair Grigg of McManus, Brian Murphyboro, Tenn. She was born Feb. 19 at Lynn Boggs McManus Rutherford County Hospital in Murphyboro. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. McGraith of Tolland, Conn. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Martin, Steven N. and daughter of Linda N. and Martin of East Hartford.

Beggs of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are 176 Hilton Drive, South Windsor. She was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hilchuk of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Martin, Steven N. and daughter of Linda N. and Martin of East Hartford.

Beverly Hilchuk Martin of 176 Hilton Drive, South Windsor. She was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hilchuk of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Martin, Steven N. and daughter of Linda N. and Martin of East Hartford.

Beaconway Fabric and Yarn Center

spring fabric values!

Just what you've been looking for! Magnificent fabrics for Spring-Summer sewing at prices to cure your budget crunch! At Beaconway! Hurry in or write for yours!

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT NOW THRU WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9th

- SAVE 34% **99¢** yd. natural tone linen-look prints
- SAVE 28% **144¢** yd. puckered floral prints
- SAVE \$1 **179¢** yd. pastel crayon plaids
- SAVE \$1 **199¢** yd. yo olde calico cupboard prints
- SAVE \$1.27 **222¢** yd. 60" sportswear chino
- SAVE \$1.50 **349¢** yd. bright stretch terry
- SAVE 35% **77¢** skein Sayelle® heather yarn
- SAVE \$1 **297¢** twisted macramé cord
- 1/2 off** vest & alphan kits

Delightful new selections for blossoms, dresses, even home decorating! All washable cotton/polyester or all cottons, 45" wide.

SALE STARTS TODAY

MANCHESTER 389 BROAD ST. just say "charge it!"

EAST HARTFORD PUTNAM BRIDGE PLAZA 17 MAIN ST.

BLOOMFIELD COPAGO SHOPPING CENTER RT. 218 COTTAGE GROVE RD.

TUES. ONLY!

The **Choicest Meats In Town**

Lean Fresh Ground **CHUCK \$1.69**

Domestic Cooked **HAM \$1.49**

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland Street
Manchester • 646-4277

PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE. WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Waldbaum's Food Mart

Food Mart Stores Will Be **CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY!**

Prices Effective Sunday, March 30 Thru Saturday, April 5

Fine Eastertime Menus Begin At Food Mart.

Colonial Fully Cooked Hams

Shank Portion **79¢** LB. WATER ADDED

Butt Portion **89¢** LB. WATER ADDED

Lundy Hams FULL SHANK PORTION **89¢** FULL BUTT PORTION **99¢**

Colonial - Cryovac Wrapped Semi-Boneless Fully Cooked Ham

WHOLE **\$1.59** LB. WATER ADDED

SWIFT'S PREMIUM - DEEP BASTED BUTTERBALL TURKEYS **79¢** 10 TO 12 LBS.

HEN OR TOM TURKEYS **69¢** 10 TO 14 LBS.

HEN OR TOM TURKEYS **69¢** 10 TO 20 LBS.

FRESH HEN TURKEYS **69¢** 10 TO 14 LBS.

FRESH HEN OR TOM TURKEYS **69¢** 10 TO 20 LBS.

FRESH WHITE LARGE EGGS **69¢** DOZEN CARTON

BUMBLEBEE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA **69¢** 6 1/2 OZ. CAN

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes **59¢** ALL VARIETIES

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES **3 \$1.** 16 OZ. CANS

SEAFOOD SPECIALS!

PINK SHRIMP **\$4.49** 50 TO 60 COUNT 1 POUND PKG.

SEAFOOD SPECIALS!

Fresh Smelts **\$1.19** PAN READY

Fresh Haddock **\$2.09** PAN READY

Scrod Fillets **\$2.19** FRESH

Halibut **\$4.39** SLICED CENTER CUTS 1/2 LB.

King Crab Legs **\$4.29** 16 OZ. CANS

Instant Coffee **4.29** 10 OZ. JAR

Mandarin Oranges **49¢** 12 OZ. CAN

Hawaiian Punch **89¢** 34 OUNCE BOTTLE

Cut Yams **79¢** 29 OZ. CAN

Brown n' Serve Rolls **59¢** 16 OZ. CANS

Cranberry Sauce **69¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

College Inn Chicken Broth **89¢** 13 1/2 OZ. CAN

Stainless Steel Gourmet Cutlery

This Week's Feature

10" Chef's Knife **\$4.99** EACH WITH PURCHASE

Steak Knives **99¢** ALWAYS ON SALE! THROUGH THE ENTIRE PROMOTION

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!

Florida Citrus Orange Juice **99¢** HALF GALLON CARTON

CREAM CHEESE **59¢** 8 OZ. PKG.

RICOTTA **\$3.29** 2 LB. CONTAINER

COTTAGE CHEESE **\$1.09** 1 LB. PKG.

MARGARINE **79¢** 1 LB. PKG.

C&F MOZZARELLA **99¢** 8 OZ. PKG.

Frozen Foods For Quick n' Easy Meals!

HOOD ICE CREAM **\$1.59** HALF GALLON CARTON

SARA LEE TORTES **\$1.99** 12 OZ. PKG.

ORANGE JUICE **85¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

VEGETABLES **79¢** ALL VARIETIES

DEEP FRIES **89¢** 24 OZ. PKG.

VEGETABLES **69¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

CARROT CAKE **\$1.59** 12 OZ. PKG.

CARNATION SHRIMP **\$4.99** 12 OZ. PACKAGE

25¢ off ON A 100 CT. PKG. **RED ROSE TEA BAGS**

20¢ off ON ANY PACKAGE. **ENTENMANN'S BAKED GOODS**

20¢ off ON A 16 OZ. PKG. **PERCH FILETS**

20¢ off ON A 7 OZ. PKG. **BATTER SCALLOPS**

15¢ off ON ANY 11 OZ. PKG. **EASTER CANDY**

15¢ off ON ANY PACKAGE. **FOOD CLUB or DURKEE SPICE**

15¢ off ON AN 8 OZ. PKG. **WALDUM'S WHIPPED BUTTER**

10¢ off ON AN 8 OZ. PACKAGE. **MERICO CRESCENT ROLLS**

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Obituaries

Francis Ennis, town inspector

MANCHESTER — Francis J. Ennis Jr., 47, of 88 Church St., the chief construction inspector for the town's Engineering Department, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was also the land acquisition officer and assistant civil defense director for the town of Manchester.

Mr. Ennis was born in Brockton, Mass., June 23, 1932, and had lived here since 1952. He had been employed by the town for 18 years. He was a communicant of St. James Church. He was an Eagle Scout and had been very active in Scouting for 26 years. At the time of his death, he was serving as vice-chairman of the Algonquin District of the Boy Scouts of America. He had served as the district's commissioner for five and a half years. In 1978, he was recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor in Scouting.

He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline (Leveseur) Ennis; two sons, Gregory F. and Jeffrey F. Ennis, both of Manchester; and his aunt, Mrs. Katherine Milanaicz of Webster, Mass.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary Lee M. DeMeo — Mary Lee Moriarty DeMeo, 48, of Farmington, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Raymond DeMeo.

Mrs. DeMeo was born in Manchester and had been a resident of Farmington for the past 18 years. She taught at Glastonbury High School from 1964-1968 and served on the Farmington Board of Education for seven years. She also had taught at Conard High School and Plant Junior High in West Hartford.

She was a member of St. Patrick's Church, the East Farms Civic Association and the League of Women Voters.

Besides her husband she leaves four sons, Raymond DeMeo Jr., John DeMeo, Paul DeMeo, and Joseph DeMeo; two daughters, Miss Mary E. DeMeo and Miss Monica DeMeo; all of Farmington; a brother, Thomas F. Moriarty of Manchester and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the New Britain Memorial Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Ave., New Britain, and 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Church, Farmington. Burial will be in Beckland Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Anna M. Martley — FUNERAL services were held this morning for Anna M. Martley, 90, of 36 Mountain St., Rockville, who died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital.

She was born in Rockville and had been a lifelong resident. She was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church and member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Royal Order of Fibernians.

She leaves a niece, Mrs. Evelyn Rakowski of Meriden; a nephew, Edward Martley of Brooklyn; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

Frank G. Gadomski — Frank F. Gadomski, 74, of 46 Westwood St., Manchester (Schaller), died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning after an apparent heart attack, at his home. He was born in Rockville Sept. 22, 1905, and had lived in this area all his life. Before retiring in 1965 he was employed by Hamilton Standard, a division of United Technologies Corp., in Windsor Locks. He was a member of the Senior Citizens of Manchester and the Church of the Assumption.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Elaine) Rodgers of Manchester; a brother, Chester Gadomski of New Port Richie, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Stella Stoszek of New Britain; two granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of the Assumption.

Junior women — Manchester Junior Women's Club will have a story hour Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the library from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Children from 3 to 5 years old are welcome.

Sunset Club — The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. at the new Senior Citizens Center.

Olin J.A. Beebe — Olin John A. Beebe, 85, of 79 Hollister St., died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of the late T. Helen (McCone) Beebe.

Mr. Beebe was born in the Spring section of Mansfield Aug. 24, 1894, had lived in Talcolville before moving here in 1940. Before retiring in 1959, he was employed in the experimental section at Hamilton Standard, a division of United Technologies in Windsor Locks for over 20 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I. He was a gold star father; a charter member of the American Legion 13 of Rockville and the World War I Barracks of Manchester. He was also a member of the Talcolville Congregational Church.

He is survived by his son, John E. Beebe of East Glastonbury; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Lacelle) Hirth of Manchester; three brothers, Robert Beebe of East Hartford; Earl Beebe of Rockville, and Theodore Beebe of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Doggart of Manchester and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., East Glastonbury, in the Veterans Field in the East Cemetery.

Calling hours are Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Talcolville Congregational Church.

Deborah Lynn Bushnell — MANCHESTER — Deborah Lynn Bushnell, 11, of 31 Jarvis Road, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital from injuries received in an automobile-pedestrian accident.

She was born in Manchester Sept. 30, 1968, and was a student at Verplanck School.

She is survived by her parents, Peter and Carol (Starr) Bushnell of Manchester, and a brother, Peter M. Bushnell Jr. of Manchester. She was the granddaughter of the late Dr. Fred Forbes Bushnell and the late Dorothy Warner Bushnell. She is also survived by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Olesen of Glastonbury, and her maternal great-grandmother, Dr. Helen T. Warner of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Ullie Agostinelli — Ullie Agostinelli, of 86 Bridge St. died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Aldocina Agostinelli.

Mr. Agostinelli had been proprietor of a stationary store in Manchester and New York City.

He leaves two sons, Roland R. Agostinelli and Elio Agostinelli, both of Manchester; and a brother, Secondo Agostinelli of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Catherine R. Covello — MANCHESTER — Catherine Rathbone Covello, 23, of 34 Woodbridge St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Springfield, Mass., and formerly lived in Enfield. She moved to Manchester two months ago. She leaves her husband, James Covello of Florida; a son, James Covello II of Manchester; her parents, Charles and Helen Rathbone of Enfield; a brother, Charles D. Rathbone of Enfield; three sisters, Mrs. David (Maryanne) Stemat of Springfield; three sisters, Miss Helen E. Rathbone of Bloomington, Minn., and Miss Claudia Rathbone of New York City.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. from Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 60 South Road, Enfield with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Martha's Church, Enfield. Burial will be in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Martha's Church.

Cora E. Ryan — CORA E. Ryan, 89, of 8 Cider Mill Road, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital.

She was born here and had lived here all her life. She was a member of the United Congregational Church of the Assumption. She belonged to the Tolland Senior Citizens.

She is survived by one son, Gordon Ryan of Massachusetts; four daughters, Mrs. Ella Pierce of Tolland, Mrs. Eunice Jaffee of Hartford, Mrs. Edith Beesly of Stafford, Mrs. Ada Tobin of Rockville; one sister, Mrs. Mary Peck of Ellington; 28 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Memorial donations may be made in her name and that of her late sons, Leroy and Francis Ryan, to the American Cancer Society.

The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Service, Inc., 65 Elm St., Rockville, has charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Reagan — EAST HARTFORD — Funeral services were held this morning at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford for Mrs. Gertrude Blake Reagan, 87, who died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

She was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford area all of her life. She was employed as a registered nurse and was a member of the East Hartford Convalescent Home where she worked for 35 years before retiring in 1968.

She leaves three sons, Jack J. Reagan of New Jersey; Richard Reagan of Coventry; and Thomas Reagan of Rockville; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Waters of Cromwell and Mrs. Ellen Swan of Greta, La.; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Cahill Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

Alfred J. Poudrier — MANCHESTER — Alfred J. Poudrier, 68, of 11 Short St., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital.

He was born in Manchester, Feb. 26, 1912, the son of the late Arthur and Orise (Turotte) Poudrier. He had lived in this area for a number of years. Before his retirement in 1974, he was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp. He was a life member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks; an honorary member of the Campbell Council of K. of C.; Bishop McMahon Assembly Fourth Degree; the Manchester Lodge of Elks; Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, and the Duck Pin Bowlers League at Glastonbury and Holiday Lakes.

He is survived by a brother, Leo J. Poudrier of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Laura) Tarpanian and Miss Marie Poudrier, with whom he made his home; his fiancée, Netta Finn, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. James School Foundation, P.O. Box 257.

George Costas — COVENTRY — Funeral services will be held Tuesday for George Costas, 65, of 45 Boston St., Coventry, who accidentally drowned in the Willimantic River in back of his home, Friday.

State Police divers found the body of Mr. Costas, Saturday and an autopsy confirmed that the cause of death was drowning. Police said Costas, who was reported missing Friday afternoon, apparently slipped while dumping garden debris from a wheelbarrow into the river and plunged over an 11-foot embankment into the water.

He was the husband of Mrs. Evdokia P. Costas. He was employed at Manchester State Training Center for 17 years and since his retirement in 1965 had operated a barber shop in Mansfield Depot. He was a member of the Order of AHEPA and Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Norwich.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Euphrosyne Holly of Coventry and Mrs. Maria Costas of Vernon; and two sisters and two brothers living in Greece.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Norwich. Burial will be in Peter Grove Cemetery, New London.

Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Harry N. Chandler — EAST HARTFORD — Harry Newberry Chandler, 75, 555 Oak St., husband of Grace (Willerup) Chandler, died Thursday at Mease Memorial Hospital, Dummer, Fla.

He was born in Hartford and had lived here for the last 56 years. He was a member of the First Congregational Church, an Army veteran of World War I, and a past commander of Brown-Landers-Hatti American Legion Post 77 of East Hartford. He was a marine underveter for Aetna Insurance Co., Hartford. Before his retirement, he was a past president of the Aetna Insurance Co. Men's Club and a member of the Orient Lodge 82 of Masons.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Russak of South Windsor; a brother, Fred B. Chandler of West Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Mary V. Chapman and Mrs. Emma B. Johnson, both of Manchester; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Orient Lodge Save the Temple Fund, c/o A.W. Jones, 75 Connecticut Blvd., 06108.

In Memoriam — In loving memory of Luigi Pini, who passed away March 29th, 1978.

You left some beautiful memories. And sorrow too great to be told. Your love lives on in our hearts. Your memory will never grow old.

With love and family

Donald J. Coyne — SOUTH GLASTONBURY — Donald J. Coyne, 54, of 999 Hopewell Road, died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Coyne was born in New Bedford, Mass., and had lived here for a number of years. Before his retirement, he was employed at Cheney Bros. and was a self-employed vegetable farmer.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alma Cesana of Glastonbury; a brother and three sisters, in Italy; three grandsons, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday, 9:15 a.m., from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Auxiliary Police Ambulance Association, 2900 Main St.

Josephine G. Mead — ROCKVILLE — Josephine (Gregs) Mead, 77, of 27 Talcott Ave., died Saturday at her home. She was the widow of Harold Mead.

Born in New York City, she had lived in this area for more than 60 years. She retired from the Rockville Library in 1968. She was a member of the Union Congregational Church Women's Fellowship and the Book Review Circle of the church.

She is survived by three sons, Robert Mead of Vernon, David Mead of East Hartford and Harry Mead of Westfield; two daughters, Mary J. Mead of Rockville and a sister, Mrs. Walter (Mary) Trinks of Rockville, and six grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9:15 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Church of the Assumption.

Charles H. Murray — MANCHESTER — Charles H. Murray, 75, of 28-A Thompson Road, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

He was born in Hartford Oct. 31, 1904. Before his retirement he was employed by the Champlin Box Co. of Hartford.

He is also survived by his son, Roger H. Murray of Milford; a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Janice) Yorgensen of Manchester; a brother, Francis J. Murray of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Margaret L. Foley of West Hartford; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9:15 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Church of the Assumption.

Anna B. Colcord — MANCHESTER — Mrs. Anna B. Colcord, 87, formerly of Madison Street, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Gregory Colcord.

She was born in Springfield, Nova Scotia, Jan. 27, 1893 and came to this country more than 60 years ago. She spent most of her life in Stoughton, Mass., before moving here several years ago.

She is survived by daughter, Ms. Margo Sines of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sisters, Miss Ina Baker of Downtown, Ontario, Canada, and Miss Willow Baker of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Dover, Mass.

Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Webb — MANCHESTER — Mrs. Richard Elaine (Pippin) Webb, 56, of 87 Center St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Richard Webb.

Mrs. Webb was born in Palmer, Mass., June 1, 1923 and had spent most of her life in Manchester. She attended local schools and graduated from Manchester High School. She was a former employee of Pioneer Systems and more recently had been a crossing guard at the South School. She was a member of the South United Methodist Church.

She is also survived by two daughters, Miss Nancy Webb of Manchester, and Mrs. Virginia Cooley of Stafford Springs; two grandchildren, Annamarie and Linda Coffield of Stafford Springs; and a stepfather, Arthur Bosse of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Beckland Cemetery.

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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She is also survived by two daughters, Miss Nancy Webb of Manchester, and Mrs. Virginia Cooley of Stafford Springs; two grandchildren, Annamarie and Linda Coffield of Stafford Springs; and a stepfather, Arthur Bosse of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Beckland Cemetery.

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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She is also survived by two daughters, Miss Nancy Webb of Manchester, and Mrs. Virginia Cooley of Stafford Springs; two grandchildren, Annamarie and Linda Coffield of Stafford Springs; and a stepfather, Arthur Bosse of Manchester.

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She is also survived by two daughters, Miss Nancy Webb of Manchester, and Mrs. Virginia Cooley of Stafford Springs; two grandchildren, Annamarie and Linda Coffield of Stafford Springs; and a stepfather, Arthur Bosse of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Beckland Cemetery.

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First turn of Grand Prix at Long Beach

The 24 cars that started the Toyota Grand were driving a Parmalat Brabham. (UPI Photo) Long Beach make turn on first lap, photo led by Nelson Piquet of Brazil in car No. 5.

Mahaffey in tie with Doug Tewell

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — There was so much casual water on the 8,600-yard Harbour Town Golf Links Sunday that veteran John Mahaffey never thought the third round of the \$300,000 Heritage Golf Classic would come off.

But despite a pair of bogeys on the back nine, the four veteran found himself in a tie for the lead at 6-under-par 207 with winless Doug Tewell at the end of 54 holes Sunday.

"I continue to hit the ball as solid as I have. I will have an excellent chance to win," Mahaffey said after his round. "The guy who hits the ball solid and makes some putts will win."

Tewell ran into trouble during the third round of the rain-delayed classic, bogeying three holes on the front nine before picking up two birdies and saving two pars.

"The golf course played much tougher today because of the wind, and it was extremely wet," the 31-year-old Oklahoma native said. "It was casual water on every hole."

Johnny Miller, looking for his 19th tour victory and third Heritage win, picked up three strokes on par in the third round and tied for second, one shot back at 208 with Jerry Pate, the leader through the first 36 holes.

"I feel I hit the ball well, but I didn't chip or putt well," said Pate, whose double bogey on the 17th hole cost him the lead.

Mahaffey moved into the lead briefly at 8-under-par when he birdied the tough 10th and 12th holes, but he fell back by bogeying two of the next three holes.

"I may have had a few bad swings that cost me two bogeys, but the majority of my hits were solid," he said.

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Attractive ring offering tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — While the ever-changing saga of whether or not Muhammad Ali will get to attempt a comeback continues outside the ring, heavy-bout boxing action resumes on two fronts Monday night.

In Las Vegas, unbeaten Larry Holmes will defend the World Boxing Council version of the crown against St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Broadstreet Station vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Cleveland vs. California at Palm Springs.

Chicago (NHL) vs. Oakland at North Beach. San Francisco vs. San Diego at Santa Anita.

North American Soccer League (No games scheduled). Hilton Head, S.C. — 1300-0000 PGA Golf.

Atlanta Braves vs. Philadelphia Phillies. New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox.

Los Angeles Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cardinals. Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds.

San Francisco Giants vs. Montreal Expos. Toronto Blue Jays vs. Baltimore Orioles.

Washington Nationals vs. New York Mets. Houston Astros vs. Oakland Athletics.

Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies. St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Yankees.

Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds. San Francisco Giants vs. Montreal Expos.

Toronto Blue Jays vs. Baltimore Orioles. Washington Nationals vs. New York Mets.

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Scoreboard

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Game Status. Includes MLB, NFL, and other sports results.

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MCC nine wins opening contest

Off on the right foot Saturday in its regular baseball season opener was the Manchester Community College in New London.

Rain washed out the scheduled nightcap of the scheduled twinnish as well as yesterday's doubleheader at home against Middlesex.

Shortstop Greg Fearon paced the Cougars with a perfect 4 for 4 day at the plate, including a 2-run first inning double which staked the winners to a 2-0 lead they never relinquished.

Willy Marcuk nearly equaled Fearon's offensive display with a pair of doubles and a single in four trips to the plate. Only a great catch in centerfield by Caesar Meredith robbed Marcuk of a perfect day with the bat.

Andy Monsees and Lee DeAngelis each stroked two hits for the Cougars.

Kevin Martin started on the hill for MCC but was relieved by Cliff Pinney in the third frame after Mitchell had cut a 5-0 deficit to 5-2. Pinney pitched out of a bases-loaded jam and scattered three hits the rest of the way to pick up the mound decision.

Losting Turner Noyce had two singles for Mitchell.

Next start for the locals will be Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Cougar Field against Post.

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America's swimmers want trip to Olympics

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — One by one, they carefully expressed their views, most couching their beliefs with a semi-diplomatic disclaimer that they will follow the lead of the President.

But make no mistake about it: America's top swimmers want to go to Moscow. They have been training for Summer Olympics for some time and figure the best way to display American firepower is bringing back a host of medals.

"If it was up to me, I'd go," said Auburn's Ambrose Gaines, whose nickname "Rowdy" belies his gentlemanly demeanor. "It's so tough, what we're all looking for is an explanation."

Gaines set American records in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle in last week's NCAA Swimming and Diving championships. Most of his colleagues share his sentiments. They support the President, but they are fervently hoping he changes his mind.

"I will support President Carter in whatever he decides," Gaines said. "And he's under pressure. I know it's hard to go back on your word in an election year. But I would feel a void in my career if there was no Olympics. I wish President Carter would understand what we have gone through," Gaines said.

John Naber, who won four gold medals and a silver in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal emphasizes with the collegians.

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America's swimmers want trip to Olympics

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — One by one, they carefully expressed their views, most couching their beliefs with a semi-diplomatic disclaimer that they will follow the lead of the President.

But make no mistake about it: America's top swimmers want to go to Moscow. They have been training for Summer Olympics for some time and figure the best way to display American firepower is bringing back a host of medals.

"If it was up to me, I'd go," said Auburn's Ambrose Gaines, whose nickname "Rowdy" belies his gentlemanly demeanor. "It's so tough, what we're all looking for is an explanation."

Gaines set American records in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle in last week's NCAA Swimming and Diving championships. Most of his colleagues share his sentiments. They support the President, but they are fervently hoping he changes his mind.

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Baseball

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Jesse Owens dies after lung battle

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Jesse Owens, track star who won four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics but was snubbed by Adolf Hitler, died early today at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center. He was 66.

Pat Benich, spokesman for the University of Arizona hospital, said the 66-year-old former athlete's long battle with cancer ended at 3:40 a.m. today. He said Owens' condition had "gone downhill" since Saturday and that a lung infection had been confirmed.

While attending grammar school, Owens, who had been called "J.C." by his teacher, was asked by his teacher what his name was. "J.C.," he answered. "Jesse" was the reply.

Owens' father, four brothers and four sisters pick cotton in an effort to escape their poverty. Owens' father decided to move his family out of the south forever. They settled in Cleveland, Ohio and as Owens later recalled, "I was left in the holes." But later went on to establish the national schoolboy 100-yard dash record of 9.4 seconds which stood from 1933 until the 1960s.

While he was in high school, Owens' family was struck with a double disaster as his mother died of a stock market crash of 1929 wiped out most of their savings and his father was struck by a taxi cab and so severely injured he lost his job. Owens' running ability got him into Ohio State University and although he received no scholarship aid, he was even a job running a night elevator at the state capital building for \$100 a month.

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Tramway retired at scenic notch

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The first aerial tramway in North America has been retired after carrying 6.5 million tourists and sightseers to the top of Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire's scenic Franconia Notch.

Built during the winter of 1937-1938, the tramway is being replaced by a new system which can carry 80 passengers at a time to the top of the 4,040-foot mountain. The last 27 passengers were delivered to the base station Sunday and the power turned off. The tramway system that carried tourists up for a firsthand chat with the Old Man of the Mountains will soon be in mothballs.

The new system was built with modern construction methods. But the old one was an engineering miracle, says Damagne Champagne. Champagne quit another job in 1937 to help build the tramway and stayed with it the rest of his working days. He served as conductor and maintenance chief and retired only recently.

"I'm telling you, I've spiced cable up there when it was 32 below and a 20-mile per hour wind," he said. "It was so cold, you had heat packs all around you, but you could only work a 10-minute shift and you had to go in the building."

As conductor, Champagne's job was to lead cars full of tourists all about the breathtaking mountain scenery. Not all appreciated it.

"Some people scream as though they thought you're going to strangle them," he said. "Others hang on to the four posts in the car, 'so hard they peel the paint right off' and some faint."

Not one paying passenger has been injured in a tramway accident in the history of the system, although a car did come off a cable a few years ago, injuring a conductor.

The new system will be dedicated May 24. Will Champagne appear for one final ride on the old one?

"I took one yesterday so I don't have to. Then in the same breath he said, 'Well, a friend of mine is coming by today and I might go up.'"

Granite State hopes for greater tourism
CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Banking on the bet vacationers won't stay home two years in a row, New Hampshire's director of vacation and travel is writing off three bad tourist seasons and looking to more prosperous days ahead.

"If they passed up a vacation last year, chances are they won't stay home two years in a row," said Norman Vandernoot.

"People can spend one vacation in their backyard. But after that they have to get away," he said.

Vandernoot predicted the summer season will change the lumpy fortunes of New Hampshire's tourist trade, which barely weathered the blows of tight gasoline supplies and a near snowless winter.

Writer brought out \$60 million to the state's coffers, about 10 percent of the \$125 million expected for the season, Vandernoot said.

"You don't make that up. But you go forward," he said. "To boost its chances, the state's Department of Resources and Economic Development pumped up its vacation advertising budget from \$85,000 to \$100,000."

The two-month summer advertising campaign was kicked off last week, zeroing in on New England and New York, but reaching into Canada, Washington and as far west as Chicago and Pittsburgh, Vandernoot said.

So far 1,600 inquiries have reached his office from potential New Hampshire vacationers. But Vandernoot said he was unsure how that compared with past seasons.

Tight gasoline supplies and rising prices may weaken New Hampshire's favor this year, Vandernoot said as people look closer to home for a vacation spot. About 90 percent of New Hampshire's tourists come by car.

Manchester dancers go to championships
MANCHESTER — Two Ladies Choreography categories. Andrew is a junior at East Catholic High School. He is also a newspaper carrier for The Herald. Maureen is a graduate student at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass.

Andrew and Maureen Donachie, children of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Donachie of 266 Parker St., both study dancing with the Smith Academy of Boston.

In the event Andrew will dance in the Senior Celli and Senior Choreography and Senior Dance/Drama competitions.

Maureen will compete in the Ladies Championship, the Senior Celli, Senior Choreography, Senior Dance/Drama and Senior

Town history on cable TV
MANCHESTER — Community Broadcasting Co. reruns its educational and entertaining look at Manchester's history tonight at 7 on cable TV.

"Community Insight's" guest moderator is Dr. John Sutherland, director of the Institute for Local History at Manchester Community College. His guests are: Emily Maidment, whose grandfather founded House & Hale department store; Edson Bailey, retired principal of Manchester High School; William Buckley, author and historian; and Sedrick Straughan, who was assistant fire chief for many years.

"Community Insight" is broadcast each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. over Greater Hartford CATV Channel 13. Suggestions for future programming may be made by calling 646-0660.



David C. Morse

Church music chief plays Carnegie Hall

MANCHESTER — David C. Morse, who serves as director of music for South United Methodist Church, participated in a "Player's Choice" concert at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City. The concert was sponsored by the Behre Piano Associates of New York City to benefit the association's summer music school in Vermont.

Planners from different parts of the United States performed. Each performance played one solo piano selection. Morse played Frederic Chopin's "Ballade in A-flat."

Morse has been the director of music and organist for South Church since November of 1977. Since that time, a concert series has been established to give performers of the area a chance to perform. Also, many artists from outside of Connecticut have been involved. Performing on this year's series have been musicians from New York City, Philadelphia, Massachusetts, and Vermont.

Morse was a solo pianist with the Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra and was organist for the organization for one year. This year's "Player's Choice" concert at Carnegie Hall was Morse's sixth appearance there and he has appeared twice at Steinway Hall, also in New York City. Plans are now being made for a full-length recital at the Carnegie Recital Hall in the spring of 1982.

Besides working for South Church, where he directs three choirs, one of which is preparing for a European concert tour, Morse is a piano teacher in Manchester, Wethersfield, Simsbury and Meriden. Last year he was accompanist for the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players and this year will appear in May as organist with the Manchester Civic Chorus and Orchestra.

Spring arts classes have some openings
MANCHESTER — There are still openings in the spring arts program for youth ages 6 to 17 at the West Side Recreation Center. Classes are scheduled to begin the week of April 7 and run for 6 weeks. There are no classes during spring vacation or holidays.

Classes offered include: sign language, beginner & intermediate guitar, creative dance, puppetry, sculpture, crafts & gifts, and basic art. A babysitting class is also being offered with a Red Cross certificate awarded.

Registration, in person, will continue until April 3, from 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the West Side Rec. 110 Cedar St. A youth membership card is required. The cost is \$3 a year.

Adult gymnastics and volleyball are also being offered for four weeks on Monday nights. All interested adults should register by calling the West Side Rec by April 3. For further information contact the West Side Recreation Center, 647-3166, after 3 p.m.

Opera auditions planned

HARTFORD — April 4 is the deadline for would-be opera stars to vie for scholarships.

The Connecticut Opera Guild will hold its 28th annual scholarship auditions on Sunday, May 4, at noon at the Roberts Center Theatre, Kingswood-Oxford School, 170 Kingswood Road, West Hartford. Mrs. Robert Gfeller, president of the Connecticut Opera Guild, said scholarships will be awarded to vocal

students 30 years old or under who are residents of Connecticut studying within or outside the state. Non-residents who are studying within the state's geographical boundaries also are eligible to enter the competition. "We ask all contestants to choose an operatic aria as part of our requirements," explained Mrs. Gfeller. She added that entrants may also be asked by the judges to sing additional pieces.

CPTV auction offers trip

HARTFORD — For a vacation this year, how about a trip to Sesame Street? No, not 42nd Street or Pennsylvania Avenue, Sesame Street. The Big Bird would love to introduce you to his neighbors.

You can get that chance to get away if you watch Connecticut Public Television's Great CPTV Auction, airing live April 11 to 19.

The trip to the famed public television neighborhood is one of the major items being presented for bids on CPTV's first annual Children's Auction, scheduled for Saturday, April 12 from 3 to 6 p.m. as a part of the time-day Great CPTV Auction broadcast. The trip includes a visit for a group or a family of up to six to the Children's Television Workshop Studio in New York City for a firsthand view of how the award-winning program is made. And, you can meet the residents of Sesame Street.

Oscar and Grouch, Bert and Ernie, and of course, Big Bird, to name a few.

Hartford Mayor George Atherton will launch Auction Week, acting as master of ceremonies on Friday, April 11, when Summit Street in Hartford is renamed "Sesame Street" in honor of the contributions of public television to children's programming. The street will keep its special name for the entire week of the Great CPTV Auction, April 11 to 19.

Children at Connecticut's elementary schools have been invited to enter a CPTV-sponsored contest and create murals depicting their favorite public television characters or programs.

Videotape rescheduled

MANCHESTER — Due to a programming error at Greater Hartford CATV, a special videotape showing of "Manchester Meteor," the recent Hartford to Manchester train ride, was not seen Thursday as previously announced.

The program will be aired Tuesday, and Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. on Community Access Channel 13.

TV Tonight

6:00	Mark Russell	10:00	Abbott and Costello	
6:30	Gumsmoke	10:30	Movie "Bombers B-52"	
7:00	Joker's Wild	11:00	TV Auction (Cont'd)	
7:30	TV Community College	11:30	ABC News	
8:00	The Odd Couple	12:00	For Miss Brooks	
8:30	Streets Of San Francisco	12:30	89 Barry Miller	
9:00	Movie "Luther"	1:00	99 28 Tomorrow	
9:30	Welcome Back Kotter	1:30	1:10	McCloud
10:00	TV Auction (Cont'd)	2:00	Joe Franklin	
10:30	The Stocked Channel Show	2:30	27 Joe "A'S" H	
11:00	TV Auction (Cont'd)	3:00	38 American Short Story	
11:30	Movie "David and Goliath"	3:30	39 Serpant Bilko	
12:00	TV Auction (Cont'd)	4:00	40 The Jerk	
12:30	ABC News	4:30	41 Little Miss Marker	
1:00	For Miss Brooks	5:00	42 The Jerk	
1:30	89 Barry Miller	5:30	43 The Jerk	
2:00	99 28 Tomorrow	6:00	44 The Jerk	
2:30	1:10	6:30	45 The Jerk	
3:00	McCloud	7:00	46 The Jerk	
3:30	Joe Franklin	7:30	47 The Jerk	
4:00	27 Joe "A'S" H	8:00	48 The Jerk	
4:30	38 American Short Story	8:30	49 The Jerk	
5:00	39 Serpant Bilko	9:00	50 The Jerk	
5:30	40 The Jerk	9:30	51 The Jerk	
6:00	41 Little Miss Marker	10:00	52 The Jerk	
6:30	42 The Jerk	10:30	53 The Jerk	
7:00	43 The Jerk	11:00	54 The Jerk	
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4:00	85 The Jerk	8:00	96 The Jerk	
4:30	86 The Jerk	8:30	97 The Jerk	
5:00	87 The Jerk	9:00	98 The Jerk	
5:30	88 The Jerk	9:30	99 The Jerk	
6:00	89 The Jerk	10:00	100 The Jerk	

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Do You Know It Can Help You?
First Church of Christ, Scientist invites you to a free public talk on Christian Science.

"The Healing Power of God in Business"
by Ralph C. Charbonneau, C.S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Officership.

8:00 P.M., MONDAY, APRIL 7TH in the Church office, 447 North Main Street, Manchester. Small-child care provided.

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See Saturday Night Fever, Heaven Can Wait, Four Play, Fast Break, The Wiz, Hallogren, The Boys from Brazil, The Great Train Robbery, Oliver's Story, Liz Minnelli's great new one-woman show and Duna Ross in concert. And much more.

DON'T MISS OUT ON THE \$50,000 "HBO PEOPLE DON'T MISS OUT" SWEEPSTAKES.
Watch for your sweepstakes notice in the mail or ask us for a free entry blank. The Grand Prize is a fabulous home entertainment center worth \$5,000 (measured diagonally) projection TV, video recorder and camera, complete stereo system, and much more—worth \$20,000 in cash. And there are 1,100 other prizes, too.

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Region



Miss Maura June McGarry of East Hartford was crowned "Miss Greater Vernon" at ceremonies held Saturday night at Ellington High School. Standing are the three other contestants, left to right, Diana Howe of Vernon, third runner-up, Mary Cassells, of Vernon, first runner-up, and Lynn Dudek of East Hartford, second runner-up. (Herald photo by Burbank)

East Hartford girl new Miss Vernon

VERNON — Miss Maura June McGarry, daughter of Mrs. June O. McGarry of 16 Sunnyside Road, East Hartford, was crowned Miss Greater Vernon at ceremonies held Saturday night in Ellington. There were four participants.

The pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant, is sponsored by the Greater Vernon Jaycees and Saturday's affair was the fourth.

Miss Linda McCarthy of Vernon was mistress of ceremonies and Jim Riting was master of ceremonies. The young ladies participated in swimsuit and evening gown competition and talent competition. Miss McGarry was last year's winner of the pageant.

Tony Wasilsky was executive director and business manager and Linda Evans was choreographer.

Miss McGarry, 20, is a graduate of Kingswood-Oxford High School and is currently a sophomore at the University of Connecticut majoring in communications.

She is five-foot, eight inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes and was first runner-up in the Miss Teenage Connecticut pageant.

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Coventry unit to get budget

COVENTRY — The Town Council will be presented with a budget proposal for the 1980-81 fiscal year by Town Manager Frank Connolly, following tonight's public meeting at the high school. The budget will cover expenditures for town agencies and services and will be in addition to the \$3.8 million already received by the Board of Education.

The town meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will have four agenda items. The first two deal with appropriations. The Board of Education is seeking \$58,091 to cover deficits in the energy, insurance, and other accounts. The council needs \$57,500 to finance short-term notes for a proposed revaluation of private property in town.

In addition, the Housing Authority wishes 21 acres of town-owned land transferred to it for possible development into another elderly housing project. The existing Orchard Hill Estates has only 40 units and is already oversubscribed. The voters also will be asked to make a routing transfer of funds of \$4,500 within the police department account.

After this business has been transacted, the council will hold a special meeting to receive the town government budget from Connolly and to meet with representatives of the Booth and Dimock Library to discuss its funding request. The council already has met with the Board of Education, the Highway Department, and the Police Department on budgetary matters.

The council will hold another special meeting Wednesday night to discuss the budget. It is scheduled to bring to a public hearing the government budget on April 8 and the Board of Education budget on April 10. After receiving resident input, the council will make its budget revisions through April 19. A town meeting on the budget is targeted for May 9.

NOTICES
Lost and Found
LOST - 3 Month Old Ferret on Main Street near 7-Eleven Store in Manchester. Reward. Call 646-5085.

ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS Do you need help receiving your calls? Personal attention - Very Reasonable 233-8991 or 247-0623.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
PART TIME. Want cash for the holidays? For every day's work only with the phone. Apply at 230 Lehigh Street, Hartford. Call 249-7773.

SALESMAN Opportunity for exciting position. Knowledge of stocks helpful. Base plus commission. Full medical benefits. Paid vacation. Call Mrs. Gray 325-1031.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES Earn up to \$200 a week. Experienced or will train. Apply 230 Lehigh Street, Hartford.

\$370 THOUSAND FOR ENVELOPES YOU MAIL Postage paid. Free application. FASCO, Dept. 16, 732 Don Ron, St. Louis, MO 63123.

TEACHERS AT ALL LEVELS Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Ore. 97208.

BABYSITTER NEEDED IN MY HOME preferably from Manchester, Vernon, Bolton area. 3 days a week. 8 to 4 p.m. Call after 4 p.m., 646-9314.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Law Firm in Vernon seeks full time. Secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Experienced preferred. Telephone 646-1875. Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE - 1 day per week. Must own transportation. Call after 3:30. 646-7220.

LUBE PERSON - Mechanic background. Reliable. To lubricate trucks and trailers. Experience necessary. Second shift. \$15.25 per hour. All fringe benefits. For appointment call 688-7598.

ASSEMBLERS & COLL WINDERS - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. Will train. Call 688-7598.

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ASSEMBL

Help Wanted

STOCK and DELIVERY PERSON Some housekeeping duties in addition to stock handling. Good driving record. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Opportunity for advanced student with compatible schedule. Apply in person to WARRISON'S MANCHESTER, CT.

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE LABORERS - Mature. Own transportation. Willing to work New England landscaping, 328-4773 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

FULL TIME SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN. Experienced helper but not necessary. Will train. Call 643-6366, EOE.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY for Engineering firm. Minimum three years experience. Typing 60 wpm, shorthand 50 wpm. Send resume or call: Puss and O'Neill, 219 Main Street, Manchester, 646-5480, EOE.

Help Wanted

PERSON TO run Star-turn 8-15 n.c. lathe. Some lathe experience needed. Will train. 90 hours. Paid holidays. Excellent insurance benefits. Apply in person. METRONICS, INC. Rt. 6 & 44 A BOLTON

Help Wanted

BURGER KING Needs men or women to work full or part time days, 11 to 3 pm or 11 to 5 pm. Mothers welcome. Apply at 467 Center Street, Manchester.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

Help Wanted

CUSTODIAL - Full time cleaning school buildings. Pleasant working conditions. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person - Facilities Services Office, 771 Main Street, South Windsor, Conn.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY - Manchester Law Office. Typing, shorthand. Call 643-2465.

Help Wanted

EDUCATION Private Instructions 10 RIDING LESSONS indoor riding ring. Western stock seat, saddle seat and hunt seat. All levels 228-8617.

Help Wanted

AIR CONDITIONING Experienced service man, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. Must have state license. Generous company benefits. Call for appointment, 871-1111 or 728-6600.

Help Wanted

PERSON TO CLEAN HOME in Manchester. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. References required. Call Mr. Chekin, 728-3846.

Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Typing, shorthand and organizational skills needed. Flexible hours. Lots of client contact. Salary open plus benefits. Call J. Messer, 648-5777.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY - Manchester Box A, c/o Manchester Station. Shorthand send resume to: Box A, c/o Manchester Station.

Help Wanted

STATION ATTENDANT NEEDED. Full time. Apply in person. Gorin's Sports Car Center, Route 83, Vernon.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST - Nursing Electronics of Manchester is seeking mature individual to perform standard office activities plus light bookkeeping. Figure aptitude, typing skills and a telephone personality are definite pluses. Good starting base, excellent fringe benefits. Please call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for interview appointment. 648-6620.

Help Wanted

AN OPPORTUNITY REJOIN THE "BUSINESS WORLD" - Join the Office Staff of an expanding Manchester Wholesale Distributor. Steady full time employment. Benefits and Paid Vacation. Find out more details. Phone: John, 643-9147 or for an interview, Manchester, 649-0000, EOE.

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE WORKERS. Immediate openings for persons with and without shorthands. Top company. Call Lydia, Dunhill Temp., 288-6319.

Help Wanted

PART TIME, FULL TIME janitorial positions. Nights, some days. Carpet cleaning, window cleaning, driving license a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 644-2616.

Help Wanted

BURGER KING needs men or women to work full or part time nights 5 to closing or 7:30 to closing. Mothers welcome. Apply at 467 Center Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted

HOME HEALTH CARE WORKERS needed by Manchester based agency serving ten towns east of river. Part or full time. Training provided. Previous experience as nurse aide helpful. Car essential. Good mileage reimbursement and fringe benefits. Phone River East Homecare - Home Health Aid Service, 642-9511 for an appointment. EOE.

Help Wanted

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE needed for entry level position at fast growing progressive Manchester company. College background preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 1526 Manchester, Conn.

Help Wanted

DOG KENNEL ASSISTANT. Part time to full time. Must have flexible hours. Experience preferred but will train right person. Must be able to deal with people. Driver license necessary. Sheridane Kennels, 228-9889.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED High School Junior or Sophomore (with or without SAT score) for WATTS REPAIR WORKERS. Apply in person. BRASS KEY RESTAURANT

Legal Notice

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 7, 1980 in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions:

Legal Notice

BRUNSWICK CORPORATION - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (B-5) To amend Article IV, Section 8 "Alcoholic Liquors" of the Zoning Regulations by changing Sections 8.1(VI) and 8.1(VII) to exempt bowling establishment permits from the requirements of being located at least 1,000 feet from other alcoholic liquor outlets.

Legal Notice

WARREN E. HOWLAND - ZONING CHANGE - NORTH MAIN STREET (H-2) To change the zoning classification from Industrial to Business II for a parcel of approximately 1.15 acres - 520 North Main Street.

Legal Notice

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - CHAPEL ROAD (G-40) Application under Article II, Section 13.15(2)(a) to permit development of an area in excess of 4 acres in an Industrial Zone - 61V Chapel Road.

Legal Notice

ALBERT R. MARTIN - SERVER STREET - REVISION OF BUILDING LINE (M-39) To revise pursuant to Section 17-4 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester an established building line on the west side of Server Street conform to the requirements of the Zoning Regulations, comprising 150 feet from Wetherill Street and running for a distance of 130 feet - 101 1/2 and 118 1/2 Server Street.

Legal Notice

SLIMER M. THRALL - GLEN ROAD - ZONE CHANGE (T-37) To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Industrial for a parcel of approximately 2.4 acres - 40V Glen Road.

Legal Notice

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours. Planning and Zoning Commission Len Kwark, Secretary Dated this 31st day of March, 1980. 099-03

Legal Notice

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT BOARD OF DIRECTORS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, April 8, 1980, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Legal Notice

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1979-80, Recreation Department, for Bonnie Prudden Clinic and classes to be financed by fees to be collected. \$3,000.00

Legal Notice

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1979-80, Recreation Department, for craft classes ending in June, 1980 to be financed by fees to be collected. \$2,000.00

Legal Notice

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1979-80, Board of Directors, for Commission on Children and Youth donation already received. \$50.00

Legal Notice

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41, Title IV-B, Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Library Media. \$15,911.00 to be financed by State Grant.

Legal Notice

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1979-80, Board of Education. \$5,500.00 to be financed by settlement for damages at Washington School.

Legal Notice

Proposed additional appropriation to Whitton Library Trust Fund 10, for capital improvements to conserve energy to be financed from Whitton Trust Fund Account. \$20,000.

Legal Notice

Amend proposed Ordinance enacted authorizing land exchange on Sheldon Road by making certain corrections thereto. Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, Outreach, Social Support Coordinated Project \$16,945.00 to be funded in part by a Grant from the North Central Connecticut Agency on Aging. \$14,255.00 and a contribution from the General Fund - \$1,690.00.

Legal Notice

Proposed additional appropriation - contribution to Fund 61 - Outreach, Social Support Coordinated Project. \$1,690.00 to be financed from unappropriated surplus.

Legal Notice

Proposed Ordinance - To consider the sale of Lot No. 21 in the Buckland Industrial Park to Kenneth F. Cormeas for the sum of \$20,000.00. A copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. James R. McCavanagh Secretary, Board of Directors Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 26th day of March, 1980 077-03

Legal Notice

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TENTATIVE BUDGETS OF GENERAL MANAGER APRIL 7, 1980 7:30 P.M. WADDELL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 163 Broad Street

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter V of the Town Charter, as amended, the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester will hold a Public Hearing on the tentative budgets of the General Manager for said Town of Manchester for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1980. Copies of which are on file in the office of the General Manager.

Legal Notice

Said Hearing will be held in the Auditorium of the WaddeLL School, 163 Broad Street, on Monday, April 7, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the evening, at which hearing any elector or taxpayer may have an opportunity to be heard. For and by order of the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. James R. McCavanagh, Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twentieth day of February, 1980. 076-03

Legal Notice

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HEY KIDS! Earn Cash Up To \$60. Per Week! Call Ivan at The Manchester Evening Herald 647-9946 or 647-9947

When in need of a Service or Product CALL A PROFESSIONAL To put this Directory to work for you, call 643-2711 You Can Advertise Your Service Or Business In This Directory For As Little As \$3.45 Per Week. Please Call 643-2711, Ask For Terry Or Joes...

REFRIGERATORS - Range used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged, G.E. & FRIGIDAIRE. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 645 Main Street, 643-2171.

ALUMINUM Sheets used as grating plates. 107 thick 32x24", 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

10% MORTGAGE Available by owner. Forest Hills 10 room Ranch, 3 bed bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, laundry room and living room. Huge game room, kitchen with granite, 2 car garage. Call 643-1180. MERRITT, agency 646-1180

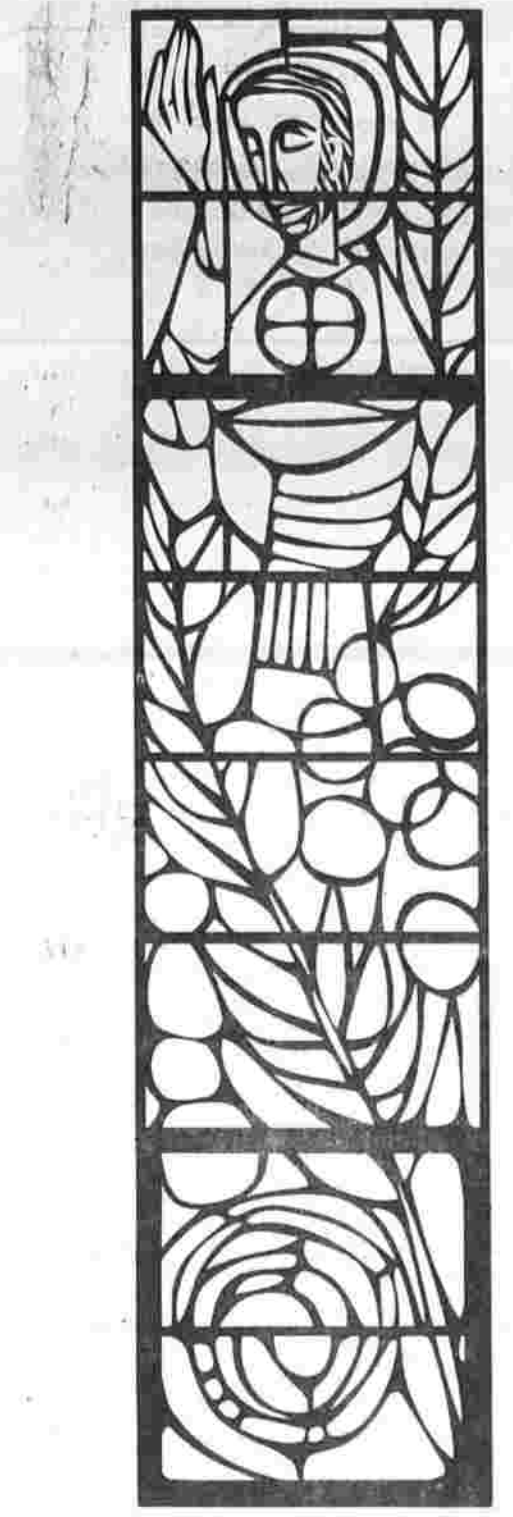
BOLTON - 2 1/2 acres. Wooded with brook. Nice lot with 200 foot frontage. \$25,000. Call 643-9147. Real Estate Wanted 28 SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer! Call Walter E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1577.

WHAT IS YOUR HOME WORTH? We will inspect your property and provide you with a suggested selling price. "High pressure" plenty of ideas to help sell. Personalized service! Call us to see how we can help you. MERRITT, agency 646-1180

ABSOLUTE BARGAINS! Custom made draperies, slipcovers and upholstery. Budget Terms Arranged. Call 289-2321 or 846-1000.

CHAIN FALLS, tap and dye set, electric welder, acetylene outfit, aluminum ladder, trailer tires, new electric generator, electric lawnmower. Evenings, 635-7066.

USED ICE SKATES, sizes 7 to 11, good condition. 646-8069.



HE IS RISEN Holy Week Services And Your Church, Point The Way To God; For Richer, Fuller Living. "Christ Is Risen!" And once again on Easter Morn, the miracle of His resurrection brings joy and inspiration, as we gather together in the house of the Lord, with our families and friends...to worship, to rejoice, to give thanks for His gift of life everlasting. May this Eastertide bless each of us with infinite trust in the goodness of life, hope for the future and faith in the spiritual truths that sustain us.

Saint James Catholic Church 906 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. HOLY WEEK SERVICE Monday (March 31) 7:00 PM Procession Service Tuesday (April 1) 7:00 PM Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) Wednesday (April 2) 7:00 PM Triduum Service - followed by Confession Holy Thursday (April 3) 7:30 PM LITURGY OF THE LORD'S SUPPER (only Mass on Holy Thursday) Good Friday (April 4) 1:00 PM CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S PASSION. To keep the three sacred hours, there will be a short Prayer Service in the church at 12:00 Noon, 1:00 PM, and 2:00 PM. 7:30 PM Stations of the Cross followed by Confession Holy Saturday (April 5) 10:00 - 11:30 AM, Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) 7:30 PM Easter Vigil Service (No morning Mass and no 5:00 PM Vigil Mass) Easter Sunday: Masses (April 6) 7:30 AM, 8:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 12:30 Noon, NO 9:00 PM ON EASTER SUNDAY

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) 40 PITKIN STREET, MANCHESTER MAUNDY THURSDAY - 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion GOOD FRIDAY - 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy FEAST OF THE RESURRECTION 6:30 a.m. Easter Vigil and Eucharist, Nursery 8:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast 9:00 a.m. Festival Children's Service, Nursery 10:00 a.m. Festival Holy Communion Service, Nursery, Brass Choir. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Pastor Rev. David B. Stary, Associate Pastor David L. Almond, Organist-Choir Director

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH "A Young Church at Old Manchester Green" 385 East Center Street, Manchester REV. JAMES MEEK, Pastor MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. The Service of Tenebrae GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE OF MEDITATION Noon to 1 p.m. EASTER SUNDAY Sunrise Service at 7:00 a.m. in the sanctuary. Rev. Russell Peirce will be preaching. Breakfast at 8:00 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. The Body of Believers celebrates the Lord's resurrection together. Church School Classes for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m. "He Is Risen" For "GOOD NEWS" Every Day. Phone 646-0595

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 300 PARKER STREET MANCHESTER The Rev. Howard L. Love, Pastor Wednesday April 2 "Upper Room Meal" 6:30 p.m. Good Friday, April 4 Worship Service 8:00 p.m. Easter Sunday Worship Services 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. "A Matter of Death & Life" Nursery for children 5 years old and younger. No Church School.

Church of the Assumption 285 WEST CENTER ST MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT HOLY WEEK SERVICE Thursday, April 3 7:45 AM Mass 7:30 PM The Lord's Supper Friday, April 4 3:30 PM Passion and Death of the Lord and Holy Communion 7:30 PM Stations of the Cross Saturday, April 5 NO MASS UNTIL 7:30 PM 7:30 PM Vigil Mass of Easter Sunday, April 6 Masses at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:45 AM CONFESSIONS: Wednesday, April 3 - 3:00 - 4:00 PM Thursday, April 4 - 6:00 - 7:00 PM Friday, April 4 - 10:00 - 11:00 AM & 8:00 - 9:00 PM Saturday, April 5 - 10:00 - 12:00 Noon & 3:00 - 5:00 PM

Faith Baptist Church 82 LAKE STREET, MANCHESTER James P. Bellasov, Pastor Phone: 643-7644 Good Friday Service, April 4 at 7 P.M. We will also have a communion service at that time. Easter Sunday, April 6 Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. 9:00 A.M. Sunrise Service at 10:30 A.M. The pastor will be giving a message on the Resurrection of Christ. Special music by choir. Evening Service - 7 P.M. An Easter cantata will be given by our choir at this time. "He is not here; for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay." (Matthews 28:6)

St. Bartholomew Church 730 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER Pastor: Rev. Martin J. Scholasty HOLY WEEK SERVICES Holy Thursday: 9:00 A.M. Morning Mass 7:30 P.M. Evening Mass, followed by PROCESSION TO THE REPOSITORY IN CHURCH AND Sacrament until 11:00 p.m. Good Friday: 3:00 P.M. Solemn Liturgy of the Passion 7:30 P.M. Stations of the Cross Holy Saturday: 7:00 P.M. Easter Vigil Liturgy and Easter Mass Easter Sunday: Masses at 8:30, 10:30, and 11:30 a.m.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH 302 HACKMACK STREET, MANCHESTER MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 P.M. Communion Service in Fellowship Hall led by Rev. Norman Swensen and Milton Nilson GOOD FRIDAY - 7:30 P.M. Theme: "Behold the Lamb of God" Choir: "Were You There?" EASTER SUNDAY 6:15 A.M. Sunrise Service led by Youth Group 7:15 A.M. Breakfast in Fellowship Hall 8:15 A.M. "The Triumphal Entry" - Pastor Soloist: Dawn Gagnon 9:30 A.M. Sunday Bible School "The Triumphal Entry" - Pastor Choir: "Crown Him" "Hallelujah Chorus" Visitors Are Always Welcome!

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 3 at 6:45 P.M. Meet in parking lot for bus to A.M.E. Zion Church in Hartford. 7:30 P.M. Holy Communion Pastor: Webb preaching Sermon: "The Word of Communion" Scripture: Luke 23:44-46 GOOD FRIDAY - April 4 7:30 P.M. "A Shadow Play of Calvary" led by our youth EASTER SUNDAY - April 6 8:00 A.M. - Holy Communion 9:30 and 10:45 A.M. Pastor Webb preaching Sermon: "The Affirmation of Easter" Scripture: John 20:1-9 Family Worship Day - No Church School 12:30 P.M. Prizes & Teaching Service. Ballons will be released to the glory of God after each worship service.

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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH United Church of Christ 385 North Main Street Manchester MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Communion & Office of Tenebrae EASTER SERVICE 10:00 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. James D. MacLaughlin "An Affirmation of Faith" Child Care: Nursery through 4 year olds.

SINNERS WANTED "Church" is often associated strictly with "sinners." That's why people complain about the hypocrisy in the pews. But the church of Jesus Christ is not a warehouse of "sleeping sinners"; it is a processing plant for sinners. That's why sinners are welcome at Easter and year round to all the services at CALVARY CHURCH, "the friendly Assembly of God," located on 847 East Middle Turnpike in Manchester. - - - Pastor Kenneth L. Gustafson 7:00 A.M. Easter Sunrise Service (on S.W. Property) 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Bible classes 10:30 A.M. Divine Worship Service 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship and Fellowship 10:30 P.M. "Revitalize on WINF-Dial-1230 The Living Church is loving and forgiving. Let Him With Love, CALVARY CHURCH

HE IS RISEN INDEED Celebrate with us Maundy Thursday Communion 7:30 P.M. 12 thru Good Friday Individual Family Communion 4:00 P.M., and 7 thru 9:00 P.M. Easter Sunday Sunrise Service 6:00 A.M. Celebrated by Youth Group Coffee and doughnuts served. Bible studies for all ages 9:30 A.M. Easter worship - Chancel Choir Pastor Neale McLain 10:45 A.M. Evening celebration 7:00 P.M. Nursery provided all services CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 236 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER Stations: Good Friday 7:30 PM

SAINT BRIDGET CHURCH 70 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER Confessions: MON. & TUES. & WED. 4 to 5; 7 to 7:30 P.M. Good Friday: 7:30 PM after Stations of the Cross, only until all are heard. Holy Saturday: 10 to 11:30 AM Masses: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY 7 & 9 AM HOLY THURSDAY: 7 AM & 7:30 PM 7:30 PM - MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER (Auditorium) PROCESSION TO THE REPOSITORY IN CHURCH AND ADORATION there until 10 PM GOOD FRIDAY 3 PM LITURGY OF THE LORD'S PASSION AND HOLY COMMUNION (Auditorium) HOLY SATURDAY: 7:30 PM EASTER VIGIL SERVICE AND MASS (Auditorium) EASTER SUNDAY: MASSES: 7:30, 9, 10:30 (church & Auditorium) 12 noon Stations: Good Friday 7:30 PM

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MANCHESTER 43 SPRUCE STREET, MANCHESTER Rev. Richard M. Gray, Pastor Good Friday 7:30 p.m., A Presentation of The Easter Story In Song And Dance. Easter Sunday 6:00 a.m. A Sunrise Service, With Breakfast Served Afterwards. 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Program For All Ages 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, "A Celebration of The Resurrection."

LOOK STARS Advertisers with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertiser, exceptionally good buys or opportunities. Call 643-2711

Business & Service Directory

Services Offered 31 Services Offered 31 Services Offered 31 Building Contracting 33

Income Tax Services

INCOME TAX PREPARATION SERVICE - At your home. 20 Years Experience. Dan Mosier, 643-3329, or 329-8263.

J & M

Installation of Aluminum Storm Doors, Windows, Built-Up Sills, Casings & Shutters. Odd Jobs Repairs. Call 643-6256.

C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

B&M TREE SERVICE - Specialist in tree and stump removal. Free estimates. Senior citizens discount. 24 hour emergency service.

EXPERT PAINTING and LANDSCAPING Specializing in Exterior House Painting. Tree pruning, spraying, mowing, weeding. Call 794-7947.

BRICK BLOCK STONE Fireplaces, concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Save! Call 646-8256 for estimates.

"ATTENTION WORKING PARENTS" I will babysit your child in my home with loving care. 528-5560.

Halley's comet reappears about every 76 years. It was last seen in 1910.

Articles for Sale 41 Musical Instruments 44 Apartments For Rent 53

FOR SALE - 10-horse Aries Snowblower, 5-speed forward, 1 reverse, with treacherous tread one season \$250. Call after 5 p.m. 646-7230.

HAY FOM SALE - Timothy Hay for Horses and Cows. 1/2 ton large bale. Call 721-9123.

RCA COLOR TV - 25" Asking \$650. Excellent condition. Call 562-3030.

EUROPEAN HEALTH SPA MEMBERSHIP - Eight months. \$175. 646-8649.

DINING ROOM SET - 1/2 price. \$775. 568-1988.

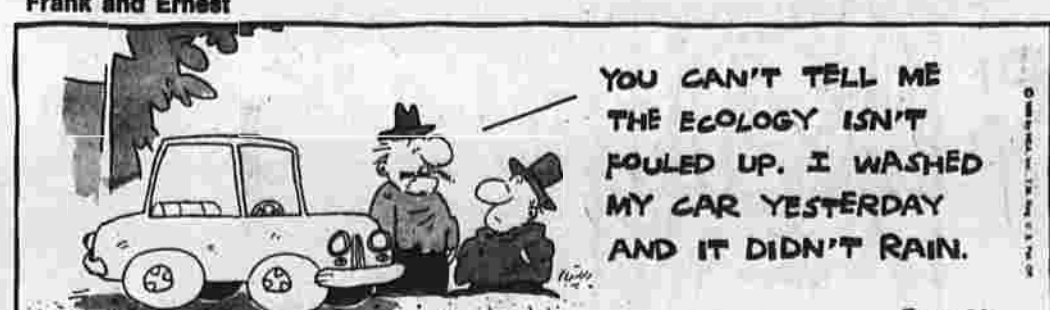
WHITE VINYL SOFA - Good condition. \$125. 643-2848.

MOVING - Must sell Boys book beds and matching chest. Encyclopedia. Britannica, 178. Call 646-1428 after 6 p.m.

WE BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE - One piece or entire household. Cash On The Line. Furniture Home 646-9885.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 43 HOME SWEET HOME - Complete well-guarded facilities. Cats also. Canine Holiday Inn. 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester. 646-5971.

BOX STALLS, TRAILS - Blue Seal Feeding Program Ring with lights. Pastures. Daily turnouts. Rockville. Call 875-9954, or 875-0272, 742-9653.



YOU CAN'T TELL ME THE ECOLOGY ISN'T POOLED UP. I WASHED MY CAR YESTERDAY AND IT DIDN'T RAIN.

Wanted to Rent 57 Autos For Sale 61 Trucks for Sale 62

FOR SALE - 1972 DATSUN 510 WAGON, 90,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. 643-8798 after 8:30.

1988 CADILLAC, clean, excellent condition. Full power, 82,000 original miles. New firestone 7.50 steel belted radials. \$795. 643-2223.

PONTIAC VENTURA 1971 - 6 cylinder, AM/FM tapes. Please call 568-5030.

1972 WHITE FREIGHTLINER. Many new parts. Three axle tractor. Summit power, 13 speed. Best offer or trade for piece of land. 871-8810.

1973 FORD F100 Ford E-100 Van. Many new parts. Inside has been done. Make offer or trade. 871-8810.

1973 FORD PINTO WAGON. For parts or runnable. New motor. Make offer. 871-8810.

1975 HONDA SUPER SPORT 750. Kerker headers, KNN filters. Oil cooler. Much more. \$1500. 643-6223.

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She's Not the One Who Should Feel Guilty

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old woman, living with my parents. (I am all the family they have.) Last year my mother (64) had a stroke which left her partially paralyzed.

She walks with a cane and is confused at times, but she's cheerful and uncomplicated. My father, 67, is a practicing physician, but he is no help at all. Over the years he has paid very little attention to Mother or me. He comes home, eats, reads the newspaper, watches TV and goes to bed. If Mother needs the bedpan he comes looking for me to take care of it. When I go out, he forgets to give Mother her medication. We have a woman come in five days a week to stay with Mother until I get home from work.

I'm engaged to be married this fall. It will be my second marriage and his first. We will be living only 10 minutes from my parents, so it's not as though I'll be deserting them. Although I realize that I do have a life to lead, I can't help feel a little guilty getting married with the situation like this. I'm not young anymore, and want to have a family while I'm still able. Please advise me. S.O.S.

DEAR S.O.S.: Proceed with your marriage plans, and don't feel guilty. You'll live near enough to your mother to look in on her often. And I beg you to ask your father to please show a little more concern and compassion for your mother. I wish you joy. You deserve it.

DEAR RAY: A flower over the left ear (same side as the heart) means, "I'm unattached." A flower over both ears means, "I'm spoken for, but let's negotiate."

DEAR ABBY: When I was growing up, my mother drummed it into my head that I had had breath, so I took to my mouth to chew gum inconspicuously. I could keep it in my mouth for hours without chewing it.

I still chew gum (I'm married now) but my husband hates it. He says it gets on his nerves. I never cease to be surprised that he says it's offensive, ill-mannered and childish. What do you think? LIKES TO CHEW

DEAR LINES: I think it's refreshing, good exercise and a bit of a treat if done in private. But if it irritates your husband, your gum-chewing may not be as inconspicuous as you think it is. Chew in private, and don't stretch your jaw.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-yous, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," Send \$1 and a long, stamped 20 cent self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lanky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol

April 1, 1980 Friends and contacts could play a large role in your affairs this coming year. A new romance could be in the offing, or a strengthening of your relationship with your one and only will make things exciting.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You optimistic not only helps you today, it also gives your friends a shot in the arm. Keep passing your sunshine around. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Putting around the house doing things for yourself and your family will prove to be quite enjoyable today. It's even more important that they appreciate your thoughtful attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to discuss with your mate a sensitive matter you've been avoiding. Your bank exchange serves to strengthen the bonds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the ability today to help others do things they can't do for themselves. Both you and those you assist will gain.

Berry's World - Jim Berry

Our Boarding House

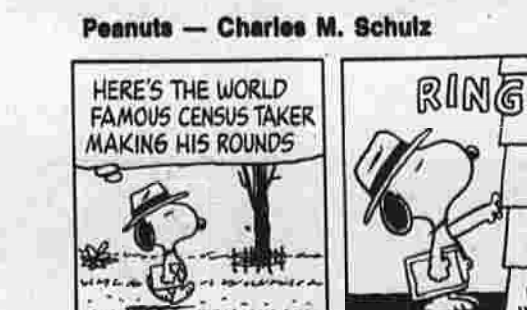
FLANNELMOUTH MISSES AGAIN

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Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

WELL, I SEE EMILY BOTTS IS ON ANOTHER HOME IMPROVEMENT KICK.

A TV NEWSCASTER WANTS TO INTRODUCE YOU TO SOMEONE. I THINK THAT'S ALL TO BETTER SAY FOR NOW!

AN, HERE HE IS, FOLKS... THE BOY WHO CAN TALK TO TIGERS!

CHRIS, WHAT'S ABOUT TO HAPPEN NEXT MAY TURN OUT TO BE THE MOST IMPORTANT MOMENT IN YOUR LIFE!

THAT'S RIGHT, THE CLEAR NOW! NO MORE ALLEY OOP! RESPECTIVE!

POSITIVE! I LIKED THE REACT TO MYSELF!

AND AS SOON AS I WAS SAFELY BY HIM, ALLEY OOP STUFFS IN FRONT OF THE TWO-HEADED NON-STER AND WENT TO WORK WITH HIS AX!

IT WAS ALL OVER BEFORE YOU COULD SAY "ELBOW IS CHIEF OF THE ISLAND!"

HOLD UP WILKIE! THERE'S SOMETHING COMING TOWARDS US!

OH, MY! I DIDN'T REALIZE HOW NEAR IT WAS TO ORDERED ALL THAT SLICED HAM!

NO PROBLEM, MRS. FLINTSTONE.

OH, AND ANOTHER THING...

SEND BACK THE CALENDAR!

I JUST REALIZED SOMETHING...

SPELLED BACKWARDS, MY NAME IS PRONOUNCED "FORNTHIN' ELLROW."

ON A SLOW DAY, IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TO GET ME EXCITED.

WHEN I LET SO OF YOUR NOSE, IT'S AS HARD AS YOU CAN!

WE'LL BUY ALL YOUR GOLD & SILVER!

WE'LL BUY ALL YOUR GOLD & SILVER!

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Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

DEAR ABBY: I have been told that in Hawaii when a girl wears a flower over one of her ears, it means that she is "taken" (has a boyfriend), but if she wears a flower over the other ear, it means that she is "looking" or available. I am not young anymore, and want to have a family while I'm still able. Please advise me. S.O.S.

DEAR S.O.S.: Proceed with your marriage plans, and don't feel guilty. You'll live near enough to your mother to look in on her often. And I beg you to ask your father to please show a little more concern and compassion for your mother. I wish you joy. You deserve it.

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ACROSS 5 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.) 6 Sailing vessel 7 Hillside (Scott.) 8 Accord 9 Exposed 10 Mom's name 11 Instrument 12 Light wood 13 Short dash 14 Egg 15 Unlabeled address 16 Let fall 17 Unlabeled 18 Unlabeled 19 Unlabeled 20 Unlabeled 21 Unlabeled 22 Make a promise 23 Unlabeled 24 Unlabeled 25 Unlabeled 26 Unlabeled 27 Unlabeled 28 Unlabeled 29 Unlabeled 30 Unlabeled 31 Unlabeled 32 Unlabeled 33 Unlabeled 34 Unlabeled 35 Unlabeled 36 Unlabeled 37 Unlabeled 38 Unlabeled 39 Unlabeled 40 Unlabeled 41 Unlabeled 42 Unlabeled 43 Unlabeled 44 Unlabeled 45 Unlabeled 46 Unlabeled 47 Unlabeled 48 Unlabeled 49 Unlabeled 50 Unlabeled 51 Unlabeled 52 Unlabeled 53 Unlabeled 54 Unlabeled 55 Unlabeled 56 Unlabeled 57 Unlabeled 58 Unlabeled 59 Unlabeled 60 Unlabeled 61 Unlabeled 62 Unlabeled 63 Unlabeled 64 Unlabeled 65 Unlabeled 66 Unlabeled 67 Unlabeled 68 Unlabeled 69 Unlabeled 70 Unlabeled 71 Unlabeled 72 Unlabeled 73 Unlabeled 74 Unlabeled 75 Unlabeled 76 Unlabeled 77 Unlabeled 78 Unlabeled 79 Unlabeled 80 Unlabeled 81 Unlabeled 82 Unlabeled 83 Unlabeled 84 Unlabeled 85 Unlabeled 86 Unlabeled 87 Unlabeled 88 Unlabeled 89 Unlabeled 90 Unlabeled 91 Unlabeled 92 Unlabeled 93 Unlabeled 94 Unlabeled 95 Unlabeled 96 Unlabeled 97 Unlabeled 98 Unlabeled 99 Unlabeled 100 Unlabeled

DOWN 1 Armada 2 German 3 Man 4 Clergyman's degree

Answers to Previous Puzzle

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ATTENTION!! EVENING HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: 24 HOUR CLASSIFIED SERVICE

CALL 643-2718 after 5 p.m. or 643-2711 during business hours 8:30-5

You don't have to shell out much to get big results.



Loser is winner

Mrs. James (Kathryn) Meacham, second from right, is crowned Manchester Water's queen at Thursday's annual banquet. Mrs. Meacham lost 40 pounds this year, more than any other member. Presenting the trophy to Mrs. Meacham is last year's queen, Peggy Burnett; ready to present a bouquet of

flowers is the evening's featured speaker, Dr. Melvin Horwitz, chairman of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Department of Surgery; and standing at her right is the Connecticut State Water Queen, Elizabeth Sfah. (Herald photo by Adamson)

MCC lists events

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137.

- Monday, March 31**
*Lunch: Chicken ala King, noon, \$2.
**Dinner: Chef's Choice, 6:30 p.m., \$4.50.
- Tuesday, April 1**
*Lunch: vegetarian, noon, \$2.
**Dinner: Roast loin of pork, 6:30 p.m., \$4.50.
Film: "The Gauntlet," 8 p.m., main campus auditorium, \$75 cents.
- Wednesday, April 2**
*Lunch: Swiss Steak Jardiniere, noon, \$2.
Baseball: MCC vs. Post Junior College, 3 p.m., main campus.
Support Group: "Becoming Single," 7 p.m., Women's Center trailer.
- Thursday, April 3**
*Lunch: chef's choice buffet, noon, \$2.
Support Group: "Mothers," 2 p.m., Women's Center trailer.
- Friday, April 4**
No classes - Good Friday.
- Saturday, April 5**
Chess Championship: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., main campus Room B9.
- Monday, April 7**

Classes resume.
*Lunch: Irish lamb stew, noon, \$2.
**Dinner: Tourndoes Henri IV, 6:30 p.m., \$4.50.
***Investments and Financing Planning: 7 to 9

p.m., Hartford Road campus, Room 206, \$25.
*Lunches will be served at the South Methodist Church, corner of Hartford Road and Main Street. No alcoholic beverages allowed.
**Dinners will be served at the Regional Occupational Training

Center, corner of Hillstreet, Road and Wetherell Street. No alcoholic beverages allowed.
***Non-credit community services courses begin. Open on a space-available basis. Advance registration is necessary. For further information, call 646-2137.

HOP ON DOWN FOR EASTER

GREAT GIFT IDEAS

- CUT FLOWER BOUQUETS
- DAFFODILS
- AZALEAS
- HYACINTHS
- TULIPS
- LILIES

Krause Florist & GREENHOUSES

621 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER

643-9559

MACC News

NANCY CARR
Executive Director

Reminders

Easter baskets and flowers for low income families and elderly can still be left through Thursday at the MACC office, 736 East Middle Turnpike (St. Bartholomew) or the Project Explore office, 41 Parks Street (St. Mary's parish building).

All MACC offices will be closed Good Friday though, as usual, emergency calls will be taken on 649-2093. We request that only emergency calls be made, please.

Cops and robbers

The eagerly awaited rematch between our Manchester clergy and policemen has been scheduled for Sunday, April 20. Save the date!

Quilt show

Remember the Quilt Show coming up on Saturday, April 12. All proceeds from this delightful affair go to the MACC Human Needs Fund.

NOT US

As you probably know, MACC is carrying out a survey on the need of elderly persons for adult day care and congregate housing. Our researcher has been going house to house and making some calls.

MACC has not, is not and probably never will institute a telephone survey asking you where you go to church and how often. We have had reports of persons receiving late evening (after 10 p.m.) phone calls from persons identifying themselves as representatives of MACC and asking such questions as those above. One lady reporting to us such a call, mentioned her caller had a heavy Spanish accent.

Such calls are not from us. Perhaps if the call is a late night caller, you might request a police care to drive by. Check with us, 649-2093 - if you have any questions.

Christian Muslim

The National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. has established a new agency which will assist denominations, churches and church organizations to better understand and relate to the rapidly developing community of Islam. The Task Force on Christian-Muslim Relations is associated with the Duncan Black MacDonald Center for the Study of Islam and Christian-Muslim Relations, a research,

Pull the Wool

The expression "to pull the wool over one's eyes" comes from the time when gentlemen wore white wigs, usually made of wool. Highwaymen would pull a victim's wig down over his eyes before relieving him of watch and wallet.

study center of the Hartford Seminary Foundation in Hartford.

Those who have worked with or studied under the Macdonald Center are aware of its world wide renown and standing.

The three members of the task force, Byron I. Haines, director, Marston Speight, assistant director, and William Bijlefeld, director of the Macdonald Center, are all scholars-missionaries who have resided for many years in the Muslim lands of North Africa, West Africa and Pakistan.

The Task Force is available to all interested groups and persons without charge, except for transportation and lodging, in study sessions, Christian education courses, conferences, consultation, inter-religious meetings between Christians and Muslims and other occasions for communicating the concerns relating to the encounter of Islam and Christianity.

Telephone 232-4451 for further information, or write Task Force on Christian-Muslim

Relations, Duncan Black Macdonald Center, The Hartford Seminary Foundation, 77 Sherman Street, Hartford, CT 06105.

PERSONALS

May I take this opportunity to publically thank the members of B'nai B'rith for their great kindness in awarding to me the B'nai B'rith Humanitarian award and my special gratitude to Lou Sepal for his most generous words as master of ceremonies.

And to David Hurley of 92 Spruce St. who found my wallet on Center Street and returned it intact. Many thanks, David.

THANK YOU

To those who have contributed furniture during the past week particularly...

—Mr. and Mrs. Gablins for their recliner and their patience.

—Mrs. Baker for a much needed bureau.

—Mr. Lyman Taylor for twin mattress and box springs ... we always seem to need mattresses.

To an anonymous donor to the fuel bank.

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY
OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9:30; SUNDAY 11-5
SALE EFFECTIVE MON., MARCH 31
THRU SAT., APRIL 5



<p>TURF BUILDER America's favorite fertilizer for growing thick green lawns. Covers 5,000 sq. ft.</p> <p>7⁸⁸</p>	<p>TURF BUILDER Supplies a high nitrogen feeding for a thicker, greener lawn. Covers 10,000 sq. ft.</p> <p>15⁴⁴</p>	<p>TURF BUILDER America's favorite fertilizer for growing thick green lawns. Covers 15,000 sq. ft.</p> <p>21⁸⁸</p>
<p>5,000 SQ. FT. HALTS Prevents crabgrass. Gives full feeding of Turf Builder for developing thick green lawns. Covers 5,000 sq. ft.</p> <p>13⁶⁶</p>	<p>SCOTTS FAMILY SEED Fast germinating for quick coverage. Contains perennial grasses for lasting cover. 3lbs.</p> <p>5⁹⁷</p>	<p>VEGETABLE 18-24-6 Increases yield of most vegetables. One application per crop. 10lbs.</p> <p>4⁴⁴</p>
<p>ALL ABOUT LAWNS Guide to seeding, sodding, fertilizing, watering newest information on grass varieties.</p> <p>3⁸⁸</p>	<p>SPRAYETTE 4 Operates on water pressure from garden hose. 4 gallon capacity. Save at Kmart.</p> <p>5⁸⁸</p>	<p>50 POUNDS LIME Works quickly to sweeten acid soil. Apply early in the spring for best results.</p> <p>97^c</p>

MANCHESTER 239 SPENCER ST., VERNON 295 HARTFORD TPKE.

JOIN IN ON A DELICIOUS TRADITION
Try **Stanley's Nutmeg Brand East POLSKA KIELBASA**

At Pinehurst you will find plenty of SMOKED KIELBASA and a limited amount of fresh KIELBASA.

Special all this week at 302 Main SEALTEST ICE CREAM \$1.79
1/2 gal.
No limit ... save 50¢ each 1/2 gal.

Shop Pinehurst for Morrell's E Z Cut fully cooked Ham, Tobin's Ham, Hormel Cure 81 boneless Ham and Krakus 3 and 5 lb. canned Hams.

Short shanked 16 to 19 lb. TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE HAMS will be \$1.09 lb.

Special Save on Groceries

ELMDALE 16 oz. TOMATOES or PEAS 3⁸⁹^c
TUES. AND WED. CENTER LEAN PORK CHOPS \$1.69 lb.

LeSeur TINY PEAS .17 oz. cans 2⁸ \$1.00
Green Giant CORN17 oz. cans 3⁸ \$1.00

Green Giant MUSHROOMS .2 1/2 oz. cans 2⁸ \$1.00

Fill your freezer with Sealtest holiday Ice Creams at \$1.79 1/2 gal.
PINEHURST GROCERY INC.



april is
garden
month

The Herald

MONDAY MARCH 31, 1980

Gardens Splash Color in City Apartments

There was a time not long ago when people assumed that to live in an apartment meant no trees or gardens.

Things have changed in a big way. Large trees now splash color and beauty on apartment balconies in every city. Vegetable and flower gardens are blossoming in redwood tubs and flower boxes. In short, people's desires for beautiful plants and fresh, healthful vegetables have overcome the restriction of space.

The advent of dwarf plants and vegetables has created a boom for the green thumb set in cities everywhere.

The development of dwarf zucchini, peppers, lettuce, cantaloupe and even watermelon have made urban farmers out of those who live in apartments. Today there are dwarf varieties of fruit and nut trees. And to create year-round beauty, people are planting evergreens and other hardy trees and plants on balconies and patios.

It has been estimated that at least 75 percent of the high-rise apartment balconies in San Diego now have the gifts of nature growing on them. In New York City one can find plants and vegetables growing on balconies,

fire escapes and temporarily vacant lots.

The Green Survival people of the American Association of Nurserymen and the Woody Owl folks at the U.S. Forest Service believe that the growing interest in the environment and in caring for living trees will assist them this year in their "Plant A Birthday Tree" program. 1980 marks the 75th anniversary of the Forest Service and to celebrate this occasion, Woody Owl and Green Survival are asking people to give themselves a special gift—a birthday tree. During this special year it is

their hope that people will assist them in planting 75 million more trees in 1980 than were planted in 1979.

"Plant A Birthday Tree" program was established by the Forest Service as a way for Americans to give both themselves and their nation a present. And birthdays are not the only occasions. Graduations, reunions, weddings, promotions, new neighbors are all important times to remember and commemorate.

Just a few years ago people living in apartments would not have thought it possible to participate in the "Plant

A Birthday Tree" program. But today balconies and patios in the heart of major cities will show evidence of birthdays and other important events being celebrated with the gifts of nature.

For more information about the "Plant A Birthday Tree" program see your cooperating nursery garden center, or write: Woody Owl, P.O. Box 1963, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Soil Nutrients Need Supplemental Modern Fertilizers

Today's commercial lawn, garden and indoor plant fertilizers are sophisticated products, formulated for specific plants and growing conditions.

These clean, modern products contain one or more of the plant nutrients required for plant growth—nutrients often deficient in many home landscape soils, according to The Fertilizer Institute.

There are 16 chemical elements considered essential. Plants get 13 of these from the soil. Carbon, oxygen

and hydrogen are taken in by plants from water and air.

Although all the elements must be available, some are required in larger quantities than others. The three "primary" nutrients or macronutrients, so-called because of their early identification and large amounts needed by plants, are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium (in fertilizers, phosphate, and potash.)

On the fertilizer container, the primary nutrients are listed alphabet-

ically and as to percentage of each in the mixture. For example, 20-10-5 on a fertilizer container means 20% of the total weight is nitrogen, 10% is phosphate and 5% is potash.

The fertilizer manufacturer of these specialized products may also include and guarantee certain amounts of other essential nutrients to meet specific plant or soil conditions.

Nutrient Sources Vary
Few soils have enough nutrients to

support best plant growth. Therefore, it's necessary to supplement the soil's store with fertilizers to get healthy, vigorous growth, abundant flowers, or greatest yield.

Regardless of whether fertilizer comes from organic or inorganic sources, the elements, or nutrients, must be converted to inorganic forms before they can be used by plants.

Most commercial fertilizers are manufactured from various sources.

Raw materials for these fertilizers come directly from nature.

Nitrogen comes from a convenient and inexhaustible source—our atmosphere. Air is about 75% nitrogen by weight. Atmospheric nitrogen, however, is inert and insoluble. It must be combined with hydrogen in a complex chemical operation to form ammonia, the building block for nitrogen fertilizers. Nitrogen is the nutrient used in largest quantities by most plants, and helps promote rapid growth and dark green color.

Phosphate fertilizers are made from phosphate rock, or ore. In the U.S., these deposits are found principally in Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Most phosphate reserves are sedimentary deposits on floors of ancient oceans. This ore is treated with sulfuric, phosphoric or nitric acids to produce a soluble product usable for plant fertilization.

Phosphorus from such fertilizers is important in root formation, healthy growth and winter hardiness of plants.

Potash ore from ancient sea and lake beds hundreds or thousands of feet underground is refined and processed to provide the plant nutrient potassium. This nutrient imparts plant vigor and disease resistance, and is essential for plant sugars, starch and oils. U.S. deposits are in western states, although most of our potash is imported from Canada, since U.S. supplies are no longer adequate to meet demand.

The word "potash" is derived from an old extraction method of leaching wood ashes. The residue, mainly potassium carbonate, was called "pot ashes".

The question is asked, "Why can't fertilizer be manufactured to have 100% nutrient content, instead of 20, 10 or 5%?" Plants cannot use nutrients in the elemental form, nor can man safely handle such pure elements, notes The Fertilizer Institute. Nitrogen, as a pure element, is a colorless, inert gas. Pure phosphorus ignites when exposed to air, and potassium burns on contact with moisture.

Therefore, such nutrients are combined with oxygen, hydrogen or other elements to form a stable, soluble product. The result is a quality, commercial fertilizer that can be safely and easily handled by homeowners to provide needed plant nutrients to lawns, ornamental or garden plants.



Indoor gardening gives the home gardener an opportunity to keep in practice during the winter months in the New England region. Indoor cactus gardens are among the more popular indoor gardening activities. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Put on a garden show

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

You and your gardening friends can enjoy colorful slide shows about flowers and vegetable gardening. "How to Plan and Plant Flower Gardens" has just been released by the National Garden Bureau, non-profit educational service of the North American garden seed industry. It's available to clubs and groups.

This 80-slide show with tape-cassette talk was produced from a recent nationwide flower garden photo contest. In the show, you can see a wide range exciting, colorful ideas for using flowers in a creative number of ways, in small to large areas, even for apartments.

Most of the garden designs are so simple and lovely, you can copy or adapt them to your local conditions easily. The slide show is complete with tape cassette plus script and notes. With them, you can serve as program chairman for your club or organization and give the talk yourself. Names of clearly identifiable kinds of flowers are listed in the handy reference booklet that accompanies each slide set.

This set, covering basics on flower gardens, goes from designing and planting with annuals, hybrids and compact flowers to cutting gardens, beds and borders.

In the slide show, you'll also visit parks and glorious display gardens to harvest bountiful ideas and suggestions that you can transplant to your own home grounds. All areas of our country are covered, some of small backyard and front garden spots;

others of wider-ranging, long-term design for lovelier living.

Produced by Garden Bureau Director Jim Wilson, the excellent set provides a colorful cross-country flower garden tour. It lets you and your gardening friends see how lawns can cover unsightly areas, beautify a downtown business or even add beauty to balconies and rooftops in cities.

Ways to mix and match different colors, sizes, textures and blooming habits are included graphically. Some of the slides and tips tell you where and how to make shady spots sparkle. Others provide suggestions for using annuals that withstand heat or can tolerate cooler growing situations.

Combinations of flowers for riots of colors are detailed, along with how simple plantings can effectively enhance city, suburban or country settings. You'll enjoy seeing how others have creatively designed flower beds and borders, bouquet gardens and small backyard beauty spots.

Your club or organization can rent this kit at nominal cost from the National Garden Bureau, 1186 Los Altos Avenue, Los Altos, California, 94022. Director Jim Wilson also has created and produced several other kits. These include a series on planning and planting a vegetable garden, advanced vegetable growing and even an amusing, instrumental special about cucumbers, the versatile vegetable.

When you write, tell Jim we said hello.

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

Put exotic treats to work in your garden plans this year. They'll add zesty flavor and nutritional value to your daily meals. These plants have their staunch advocates already. You may join those ranks.

Kohlrabi is a most interesting member of the cabbage family. Its above-ground tuber is an enlarged stem about the size and shape of a turnip. When rapidly grown, it is the best-flavored member of the cabbage family, advocates agree. Cultivate it like cabbage or cauliflower, planting in spring and late summer for fall harvest. Pick when 2.5 inches in diameter and you can enjoy it raw or cooked.

New Zealand Spinach is not really a spinach, despite its name; nor does it resemble one. However, this tasty vegetable does taste like spinach when cooked and served. The 3 to 4 inch long, succulent tender tips also may be used as salads and greens. Since it is heat-resistant, you can grow it during summer and well into fall when other vegetables have passed their peak.

Try winter radishes this year. Black Spanish is either round or long with black skin and fine, crisp white flesh that is mildly pungent. You can use it in salads or serve sliced with beer and potato chips.

Chinese Rose or Scarlet China radish is a long, red-skinned type with crisp white flesh. Another thought for radishing fun, boiled radishes, especially oversized woody ones, usually lose their bitterness. They taste more like mild turnips.

Rocket is an ancient salad herb, also called rocket, or rucola. It has a horseradish flavor, but milder and appealing. It should be grown quickly on rich soil in the spring and again in fall, since it favors cool weather. Leaves resemble turnips, and are ready in about six weeks when rosettes are 8 inches high.

Let green peppers ripen more and you'll find the red types will increase in vitamin C content in addition to the high levels of vitamin A. That word from specialists at Connecticut Experiment Station. Celery is another unique vegetable worth trying at least once. The edible portion of celery is the swollen basal stem root. This actually

Try unusual vegetables

is a turnip-rooted celery. The white, round root is solid and may grow to 3 or 4 inches. It has a flavor similar to celery and is good boiled, in soups, stews and salads. You may store dug roots in moist sand of a cold-storage room to

stretch your celery season. Shallots are relatives of onions. They have a more subtle, delicate flavor. Shallots are perennial plants whose bulbs are composed of several bulblets held together at the base. You plant and

grow shallots as you would onions. Since they are considered French gourmet treats, you may wish to add some near or in your herb gardens. Grow a bit exotic this year. You should be pleasantly surprised.

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POINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

An Investment That Grows

A tree in your yard can be like money in the bank. Several studies in recent years have shown that well landscaped homes will not only sell more quickly, but will go for a higher price. As much as 20 percent more, according to one U.S. Forest Service study.

Conserve Energy: Swim at Home

According to the National Swimming Pool Institute (NSPI), industry surveys indicate that about 40% of pool buyers equip their pools with heaters to insure swimmer comfort and to extend the swimming season. Medical authorities agree that 78 to 80 degrees is the most healthful temperature for recreational swimming. If the water is colder, body heat is lost too rapidly, especially if swimming is prolonged.

But NSPI urges pool owners to be aware of the energy-use of their pool

heaters and to make conservation measures a habit to reduce energy waste.

"Swimming at home is about the most energy-efficient recreation medium available today," says NSPI Board Chairman Ken Nelson, "especially compared with the fossil fuel consumed in driving to recreation spots."

"And by adopting some simple conservation practices in using their pool heaters, homeowners can make their pools even more of a recreation

bargain." The place to start saving energy, Nelson says, is with the pool heater thermostat.

A child, for example, might feel cold when first entering the pool and set the thermostat higher. His body would soon adjust to the pool temperature, however, and he might even finish his swim before the heater could raise the pool temperature even one-half a degree, an increase that could take up to half an hour of heating to accomplish.

An overheated pool also wastes chemicals, because those used to purify water are less effective at higher temperatures.

For these reasons, NSPI recommends that the thermostat be set at 78 degrees and locked in place with a set screw.

A second conservation practice, Nelson says, involves taking a practical approach to the swimming season. In technical studies NSPI has found that pool owners can save 33% or more of their total season energy requirement if they shorten their season by two weeks to a month on each end. The ends of the season make the greatest demands on the pool heater.

NSPI suggests that before the spring, pool owners should establish realistic beginning and ending dates for their swimming season.

Based on climatic conditions and the traditional use patterns of members of the family, quite often, this scrutiny of use will show that trimming the season will have little effect on actual pool use. Once opening and closing dates are established, they should be marked on the calendar and strictly observed.

"Some people continue to heat their pools for weeks or months after they have actually stopped swimming regularly," Nelson says. "It's far better, and cheaper, to turn off the heater at a predetermined date."

The pool heater should also be turned off when the family goes on vacation, Nelson says, or any time the pool will not be in use for more than two or three days.

For more information on energy-saving operation of pool heaters, send 25¢ to the National Swimming Pool Institute, 2000 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 for "Pool Energy Saver: Heaters and Covers."

They don't float, clean water or give divers a sprightly push; but these days fences are as much a part of poolside ambiance as a raft, filter or diving board.

According to the International Fence Industry Association (IFIA), the fence is an indispensable asset to the backyard pool environment.

Whether or not local building codes mandate a fence surrounding a pool, most pool owners recognize the importance of fencing in providing privacy, security and safety.

Homeowners who prize their pool as a center of family recreation and a place for entertaining guests, highly value the privacy given by a backyard fence.

Besides being an attractive and a

Fences Provide Pool Ambiance, Safety

valuable addition to the home's landscape, family members in charge of pool maintenance appreciate the way a fence screens leaves and flying debris from the water.

In most homeowners' minds, the overwhelming reason for poolside fencing is safety.

IFIA President Jerry Moore says, "Unless there are no small children and everyone using the pool is a good swimmer, a fence is the best way to safeguard the yard and ensure that kids and pets stay out of the water."

He adds, "Careful planning should go into the design and construction of the pool fence so that anyone leaving the house must make the additional effort of opening a

latched gate before entering the pool area.

"Anti-toddler gate locks are available for the cautious homeowner."

Although there is no substitute for adult supervision poolside, a properly designed fence can provide a formidable obstacle to unwary children and frisky pets.

The fence should be made of a design and material that discourages climbing. While vines and ivy can enhance the beauty of the poolside fence, it is important to make these natural "fences" climb-proof as well.

If a padlock is to be used, the best is a combination lock. They deter the toddler. Latches and locks of

any kind should be placed out of reach of the small child.

Fence framing and bracing should be on the inside of the fence so they can't be used as handholds or footholds for climbing and entry.

Small, portable wading pools should be emptied after each use and stored in a locked fence area or storage room.

Large portable pools and above-ground pools should be fenced like any other.

For further information about fences, send 50¢ for IFIA's brochure "Fences: The Inside Story" to International Fence Industry Association, Dept. LFP, Route 3, Box 42, Mineral Wells, Texas, 76067.

Bark Beautiful, Maintenance Free

The prime aim of the landscape gardener is to develop and maintain a beautiful landscape. Almost as important is the desire to have a minimum of maintenance. There are many reasons for the increased emphasis on low maintenance. The most obvious are high cost, maintenance, lack of time to devote to proper maintenance, inconvenience and diff-

culty and lack of desire to do most maintenance chores.

In those areas of the United States where rainfall is in short supply (the Southwest and Southern California in particular), it has become common to develop landscaping plans that do not include grass. As variations in landscape plans have evolved, the

use of bark as a basic ground cover has developed. Used with trees and shrubs in a thoughtful plan, bark is very effective in enhancing the landscape. Bold, attention getting scenes can be created or subtle blending of textures can be used to create a delicate passive scene.

There is ample opportunity to use

bark creatively in both large and small areas. The typical townhouse with its tiny patch of space at both back and front is ideal for creative use of bark to both enhance the beauty and utility of the space and to reduce maintenance to near zero. It has the added advantage of eliminating the need for a lawnmower and the storage space for same.

Plants as energy savers

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

We've written on this topic before. But with today's escalating energy crunch, it bears another, closer look.

True, indeed, proper wind-breaks and landscaping can save many dollars over the years. Best of all, trees add to your home's appearance and resale value.

Few homeowners have sufficient space to develop a full-scale windbreak. However, here are points you should consider now.

Long-range, large-wind-break plantings should be set at least 50 feet from your structure, home or business. That prevents snow drifting onto driveways, walks, roads and the house itself. Experts note that with these limitations, you would need about 90 to 100 feet of space for the windbreak.

You cannot solve a wind problem with a single row of tall plants near your house. Research shows that heating costs may increase if your house is shaded in winter by excess evergreen tree cover.

However, here are the positive aspects. It is known that any reduction in wind velocity will help. Plants and fence-like structures or plant and fence combinations will have some effect on wind speed for distances of four to six times their height. Within these limits, a fence, wooden

screen, shrub or tree planting can be nicely effective, used close to the house, while not producing shade to block winter sun.

Shrub borders of lilac, privet, mockorange or forsythia will at least slow the wind near your house. Space these plants 3 to 4 feet apart in a single row. If space allows, use a double row with the same space in the row and 4 to 6 feet between rows. Plants should be staggered on double rows for best wind deflection.

Remember that evergreens keep their needles in winter. Spruce, fir, pine and hemlock block winds and can help channel air flow away from, or toward your home, whichever way you plan it. But, they cast shadows all winter. For north sides of homes, evergreens screen against chill winds. On south sides, use deciduous trees to let sun shine in to warm your house with solar energy in winter but keep it cool when leaves appear in summer.

Several excellent booklets are available from the Cooperative Extension Service on plants for energy saving. More will undoubtedly appear. Keep watch for ways you can redesign your home landscaping as an energy saver. We all must focus on such themes in this difficult decade.

Learn to water wisely

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

Water is the lifeblood for your garden's prosperity.

Plants require moisture for themselves and as the means for nutrients to be absorbed from the soil for proper plant growth.

There seems to be some confusion about proper watering for different types of plants. Many gardens suffer because they are neglected early in the spring or during harvest season. Droughts in some areas have compounded this ground water problem.

Actually, winter desiccation does more damage than we suspect. In cold, windy weather without soil moisture available, plants become dried and weakened. Improper or inadequate water during spring, summer and fall can compound the initial problem.

Here's how to determine how much water is needed for different types of plants. You should apply enough to wet the soil as deeply as roots penetrate. For turfgrasses, 6 inches; shrubs, 2 to 3 feet; trees, 3 to 5 feet. After harsh winters, deep root feeding and watering through hose-end devices inserted into the soil will benefit moisture-starved shrubs and trees.

Water moves through the soil in horizontal sheets. It won't move down until the top layer becomes saturated, no matter how porous the soil below. Sand soils become saturated quicker than clay soils, but also dry out faster.

Incorporating organic material into garden soil helps correct both sandy drying and clay stickiness

problems. Mulching also helps retard evaporation. In long-range plans, you should consider both practices to conserve soil moisture and maintain proper levels for satisfactory season-long plant growth.

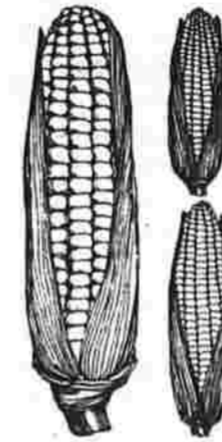
An on-off watering system works especially well. Water until the top area is wet, then wait for a time, so water begins to percolate below the surface layer. Then water again in cycles to achieve deeper penetration.

In general, one inch of water, measured in a plastic cup beneath your sprinkler system, wets sandy soil 6 to 8 inches deep; clay soils about half that depth. Most sprinklers deliver about an inch of water an hour. You can calculate your applications from that figure, checking with the cup to verify amount delivered.

Avoid periodic sprinkling that only moistens the surface. That encourages weeds instead of providing root-zone moisture for your valued plants.

For watering lawns and gardens, don't pour it on too quickly. You risk runoff and waste. If you see signs of runoff, slow the application rate so water is absorbed into soil, not merely poured over it to run away.

Excellent books on soils and their care are available to guide you in soil improvement. Most also provide valuable details of soil moisture factors. Add to your underground knowledge, water wisely and your gardens will prosper.



Rye is called "the grain of poverty" because it thrives on poor soils.

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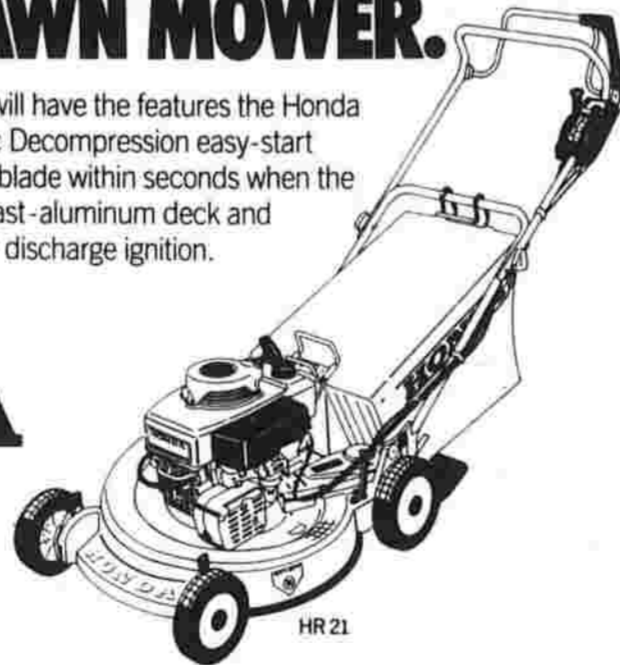
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Pick for perfection

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

Our most-asked question about vegetable growing is what is the best time to pick. Considering that we all work to grow our gardens abundantly, it pays to gather our crops at that peak of perfection. There is no sure and certain rule, but here's a checklist that will guide you to that proper time when taste, succulence and nutritional value will most likely be at their peak. For asparagus, wait two years after planting before harvesting your first crop. These plants require time to become permanently established. After that, snap off

spears when 6 to 8 inches high. With beans, pick before large seeds develop for the most tender eating. You may let surplus pole beans mature and dry in their pods. These make dandy eating when cooked like baked beans. You can also store the dry beans in air-tight containers to save freezing or canning time and space. Beets should be dug when relatively young. Sample some 2 to 3 inches across. Larger ones get woody. Remember, heat greens are tasty, too. Pick a few leaves as you harvest young beets. Pick broccoli sprouts when heads are full and firm. Then, check regularly to pick those

smaller sideheads before they open their yellow flowers. Actually, you're eating the pre-opened flowers of this plant. Carrots can be deceiving. Depending on the variety you grow, pull them periodically and test for tenderness. Best carrots are those grown in loose, sandy soils rather quickly. When you find that peak, pull those of similar size by looking at the top. Let other smaller ones remain a week or so. Carrots can be kept in cold storage or refrigerators and retain quality, if picked at their peak. Cucumbers should be picked before they reach full size. They'll be sweeter, juicier and less filled with large seeds.

Tips on buying plants

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

Admittedly, it is less expensive and often more fun to start new plants from seeds. First, you have a much wider choice of varieties than garden centers offer as prestared plants. Secondly, you get many more plants for less when you begin with seeds. However, since more garden centers are featuring prestared bedding plants, here's how to pick them wisely and well. Look them over carefully. Are they husky, uniformly compact plants, standing boldly upright? Wilted leaves indicate neglect. Do they have dark green leaves? Avoid plants with yellowed, damaged leaves. That indicate poor nutrition, neglect, over-hardening or simple over-age. Avoid tall, spindly plants. Are leaves torn, damaged, broken? That indicates crowding and poor handling some-

where. Bruises, cuts and tears are entries for rots, diseases and insects. Are there signs of insect or disease damage? Look beneath leaves. In today's fast-paced merchandising race, some growers rush plants to market. An infected lot can infect or infest others at the garden center. Are plants labeled and identified. More growers and centers now provide labels with color pictures of mature plants, along with growing information. You seldom, however, get the details that are provided on a seed package. Whether you start your own or buy prestared plants, try these tips for making the most of them around your home. Mixing vegetables and flowers is the "in" thing to do for lovelier and tastier living. Try it. A large pot on either side of a set of stairs can be flanked by smaller pots for more profuse displays.

Try a cluster of plants at a base of a lamppost or mailbox. Mix and match complementary colors. Or plant splashes of one color alone for a dazzling effect. Top a garden stone wall with plants in pots or behind the wall in the earth slope, as well as along the bottom of a retaining wall. Use groups of bedding plants in containers as decorative accessories or accents around and on patio furniture. You can also beautifully outline your patio with flowers, herbs and vegetables for easier pick-and-eat fun. Consider making a wire metal frame in which you can insert pots as a living "tree" of blooms. Along a wall try multi-tiered plants. This year, be imaginative with your flowers and your vegetables. You'll discover many ways to improve your outdoor plantscape as you make your gardening more productive and rewarding.

Gardening for children

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

Children naturally enjoy growing discoveries. You can marvel at their pleasure as the miracle of planting seeds and harvesting tasty vegetables or brilliant blooms sets children's eyes to sparkling. Youngsters love their own places of privacy - forts and hideaways. You can help them grow their own. Pole beans and morning glories naturally climb. Set five or six poles in a circle and bind them together at the top. Make the circle as large as the room you have. Best height is 6 to 8 feet. Then, weave a mesh of string or chicken wire over this pole support. Plant pole snap bean or lima beans around the outside. Interplant with morning glories. Follow the seed packet directions for planting in warm, well-fertilized soil. Within a few weeks, vines will begin to climb. By summer, youngsters will have their secret spot, and be tempted to try these snap beans covering their hideaway - while marveling at the bountiful morning glories that intertwine among the bean vines. A pumpkin patch fort can be fun, too. Position four sturdy posts with chicken wire on three sides. Then, plant pump-

kin, cucumber or gourd seeds around the outside of the wire. Vines will soon grow to cover the wire. You can easily water and fertilize along the outside of the growing fort. At maturity, the cucumbers will make tempting salads and pickled pleasure. Gourds can be dried for Indian rattles with their seeds inside or carved and painted for bird houses. Pumpkins are perfect for trick or treat time. You can guide your youngsters on the decorating, using a carrot nose, pepper ears, radish eyes and create a pumpkin vegetable face. Sunflowers soar tall. Plant these on the north side of gardens to prevent shading lower plants. With lots of water and plant food, there will be giant heads of seeds, fine for roasting or feeding to the birds that come to visit. To make a bird feeder, just cut the heads and hang them filled with seeds near a birdbath or bushes. Marigolds also are attractive multi-purpose flowers. Their seeds sprout and grow well into hardy yellow, gold or mixed colored blooms. When your youngsters have their own garden of these beautiful flowers, show them how to make flower leis. Pick blooms with fairly long stems. Place them in warm water to condition the blossoms. Then cut off the stem just below the flower heads. Let children thread the blooms with strings and needle to make their own floral lei from plants they grew themselves. Children and plants grow naturally together.



Wild rye field

Wild rye as seen in this photo taken on Windsor Street in Manchester, is prevalent throughout the area. While not utilized, the grain provides erosion control for empty fields throughout the area. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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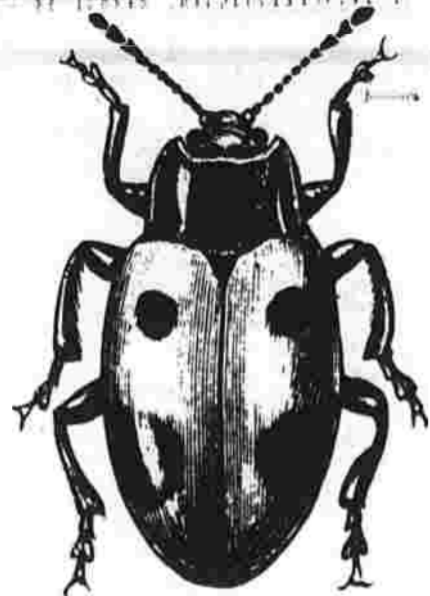
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Ladies and cannibals

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

All bugs aren't bad. Fact is, ladybugs are lovable. These quarter-inch-long, typically orange insects with black spots are valuable allies in your garden. They hungrily eat many types of damaging pests before those pests eat your plants.

There are many species of ladybugs or ladybeetles. They lay yellowish-orange, spindle-shaped eggs in clusters on foliage or ground litter. These hatch into ravenous larvae. Typical adults and larvae eat 7 to 15 aphids a day. In one month, a single ladybug will consume nearly 500 damaging aphids before they suck the life out of your plants.

Happily, you can buy ladybugs from mail-order seed firms and nurseries. Simply turn them loose in your garden. Some may fly away, but usually, they'll help you control insect pests that are bugging you.

The praying mantis is a helpful cannibal. This fierce-looking relative of the grasshopper sits quietly posed as if in thought or prayer. That's an illusion designed to help this hungry insect catch its meals.

The four-inch-long Chinese mantis was introduced to America in 1896. Like all its family, it eats insects throughout its nymphal and adult stages. In spring, you may find the crusty, frothy egg cases around your home grounds. Mantis prefer to lay eggs in briar patches and on similar bushes.

Come spring, hundreds of tiny mantises emerge, ready to devour any insects in sight. If it happens to be another praying mantis, that's just nature's way. The female also has the nasty habit of devouring her mate.

You can obtain praying mantis egg cases to place around your yard and garden. Mail order nurseries have them. So do natural predator supply firms.

If you luckily have green lacewings around your garden, be thankful. They're

another of the major three natural insect predators. You can identify these lacewings by their four delicate, filmy wings and long antenna. They'll crawl around your plants for hours, dining on aphids and other destructive soft-bodied pests. These beneficial insect allies also can be obtained from mail-order seed and nursery firms.

Be aware that spraying insects in your gardens can kill these beneficial insects. They are part of nature's plan to help achieve a balance between the good and bad among the insect world.

For many organic gardeners, these and other means are most preferred for destructive insect control. For most, you must make up your minds whether insect allies can do an effective enough job, or whether periodic pest control by spray or dust must be utilized.

Good gardening advice

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

If you have a garden problem, help is just around the corner. Actually, there are more good reliable sources of good growing help, ideas and advice than you may realize. Every gardener, whether novice or veteran, gets stumped from time to time by a growing problem. We can't list every source in this column, but we can point you in the right direction for sound advice, usually reliable and free.

County agricultural extension agents work in every county of the country. Their job is to help farmers and gardeners alike to be more productive. They can advise on soil improvement and the best plant varieties for your area, plus provide pest control tips. Equally important, they have free brochures and bulletins from your own state's experiment station. Take advantage of this wealth of localized knowledge.

Garden centers know their area, too. If you're new, check with them for which shrubs and trees do best, if you are re-landscaping. Different areas have different growing conditions. You must plant within the horticultural requirements of your locale.

Join a garden club. There are tens of thousands for men and women. Local papers carry news of meetings and list officials. Call them. You'll cultivate new good-gardening

friends who can provide "how to" tips for gardening where you now live.

Best bet is to write to major national garden club associations. Most states have chapters. Here are addresses of key organizations that will guide you to wider gardening horizons:

Garden Club of America is 598 Madison Avenue, New York, 10022. They have periodic bulletins for members nationwide.

The National Council of State Garden Clubs is at 4401 Magnolia Ave., St. Louis, Missouri 63110. These state federations and local clubs meet regularly. Hundreds of thousands of members share ideas among their ranks.

The Women's National Farm and Garden Association at 8200 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48214 has branches operating in most states.

The Men's Garden Clubs of America, 5560 Merele Hay Rd., Des Moines, Iowa 50323 has 250-plus regional clubs.

You can obtain a directory of American Horticulture, listing many more garden clubs and organizations that may interest you. Write for details to The American Horticultural Society, 901 North Washington St., Alexandria, Va., 22314.

This year, join in mutual good growing fun. You'll make new friends and improve your gardening, too.



Colorful patriotic gardens

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

Faced with the energy crunch, inflation and world tension, Americans seem to be growing together again. Cultivating their victory gardens to conquer rising food costs, many people also are displaying patriotic colors in their flower beds and borders.

Some gardeners plant oversized American flags on slopes and around their businesses. Others have cultivated red, white and blue beds and borders around town fountains or home flagpoles. It's easy with the wide choice of plants you have available.

It's best if you put your patriotic garden plan on paper first. That way, you can determine from seed packets the space each type plant requires and achieve the best growing effect with the plants themselves. You can grow bunting gardens, shields, even flags from colonial times to present day, if you have the time and space.

Pick sunny locations with well-drained loamy soil for best results. Turn or till the ground well, 6 inches deep; and add fertilizer, 2 to 3

pounds per 100 square feet to give plants the best start.

Petunias are excellent for planting patriotic gardens, because they give you such a wide range of colors and shades, single- and double-flowered blooms. Or you can choose from other types — aster, cornflower, larkspur sweet peas and verbena.

Naturally, you can mix different type for bright reds of geraniums, blues of petunias and whites of alyssum.

Here's a selection for cold weather, fast-growing flowers.

For red: aster, begonia, larkspur, snapdragon, stock or sweet peas. For white: alyssum, aster, baby's breath, snapdragon, stock or viola.

For blue: ageratum, aster, cornflowers, larkspur, lobelia or blue bonnet. You'll find other choices from full-color pictures of mature flowers in seed racks in local stores.

For more heat-resistant flowers that will thrive during summer to provide glorious patriotic displays, try the following types:

For red: there are celosia, dianthus, geraniums, petunias, pinks, salvia and red zinnias.

Planting Birthday Tree Means Money in Your Pocket

"Plant A Birthday Tree," a program to join in celebrating the 75th anniversary of the U.S. Forest Service, can mean money in your pocket.

A tree in your yard is like money in the bank. Several studies in recent years have shown that well landscaped homes will not only sell more quickly, but will go for a higher price. As much as 20 percent more, according to a Forest Service study.

Those and other important earnings can begin when you decide to join with people across the nation who will be participating with Woody Owl of the Forest Service. Woody will campaign for tree plantings in urban and suburban areas.

Smokey Bear will carry the message to our nation's public forests and Green Survival will be stationed in co-operating nursery garden centers. They will be asking people to give trees for birthdays, reunions, weddings and other important occasions.

Not only will the addition of 75 million more trees improve our environment, but the happy recipients will save money on heating bills while improving their homes, the most important investment they are ever likely to make.

The average person will purchase from three to five homes. This means that adding trees and other living plants to the yard will reward the home-owners in instant beauty and

enjoyment, and financially when the time comes to sell the home. And the financial benefits don't stop there.

The high cost of heating and cooling homes has brought a great deal of attention to ways to reduce energy consumption around homes. Reliable studies have shown that winter fuel use can be cut as much as 30 percent and more when a wind-barrier of evergreen trees protects a home on the north and west sides. Vines growing on the same sides of the home will insulate the walls much like storm windows and save valuable heating costs.

Savings in the summer can be realized by using shade trees on the south and west sides to shield the walls and

windows from the direct rays of the sun. It is important to use trees that will drop their leaves in the winter to let the sun provide needed passive solar energy.

Other money saving advantages in summer come from trees that shade the home's walls and windows allowing the windows to stay open longer during the day to allow the tree-cooled breezes to cool the home naturally.

Most recent research has found that shrubs and trees placed to shade an air conditioning condenser will save as much as 3 percent through more efficient operation.

And as winter rolls around again, the home planted with a windbreak

will find considerable energy savings. Consult now with your local nursery garden center to learn which trees will work best for your wind break. Every school child knows about the importance of windbreaks in the great plains states. But few know that recent tests have shown

that in the test homes where windbreaks have been put to proper use an immediate savings of 40 percent was realized over the control home that remained exposed to winter's wind.

For more information about the "Plant A Birthday Tree" program, see the Green Survival people at your cooperating nursery garden centers or write: Woody Owl, P.O. Box 1963, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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Green Lawn Depends On Fertilizing Effort

How did your lawn compare with the others in your neighborhood last year? Best in the block? Better than most? Or was the grass greener and more attractive on the other side of your fence?

If you wish for a healthier, better-looking lawn this season, now is the time to do something about it. The Fertilizer Institute says good lawns are fertilized at least twice a year — once in the Spring and once in Fall. Attention to weed and insect prevention is a must, too.

Spring feeding with a lawn fertilizer specifically formulated for lawns in your area provides grass with a vigorous boost and encourages a head start on weeds and diseases.

Be an early bird. Fertilizer can be applied any time in Spring from crocus bloom till tulip time to spur early growth. You'll soon see results. Your lawn will be off to a green, healthy springtime growth that will carry on through summer with regular watering and care.

Check with your local lawn and

garden center advisors for the proper fertilizer application rates, or follow the instructions on each package of specially-formulated lawn fertilizer.

Some of the plant food you apply in fall, will still be available to plants after winter. This residual can supply a vigorous pick-up for grasses at winter's end to help established lawns and new seedlings before springtime applications.

And, if your plans include a new lawn seeding this fall, adequate soil fertilization is a must. Grasses need a balanced nutrient diet as available in the soil for strongest growth. If you have an established lawn, and want it to look greener, be healthier next year, fertilize this fall.

For the amounts and kinds of fertilizer for your lawn, check your lawn and garden supply center. Follow application directions on the lawn fertilizer container accurately. Over-application can provide just as disappointing results as not supplying enough plant nutrients to your lawn.



Perennial Planters

The Perennial Planters Garden Club of Manchester is one of the garden clubs in Manchester which participates in community beautification projects including this planting along East Center Street. (Herald photo by Pinto)

What's up in gardening

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

The rapid growth of home gardening is stimulating much new research and fact-finding among garden authorities and organizations.

We've been collecting some of this array of growing lore. Here's a roundup of what's new on the garden scene.

Today, America's estimated 32 million-plus backyard and community gardeners are making a major contribution to energy conservation. Example: It is estimated that gardeners eliminate the need to transport more than \$14 billion worth of fresh vegetables from farms to markets. That saves millions of gallons of gasoline.

Best estimates are that average gardeners spend 2 to 10 hours each week in their gardens. That, too, is time out from driving. Gardening also leads to similar interests, such as solar-energy greenhouses and home-heating supplements.

One survey indicates that gardeners are more likely to switch to wood heat and adopt conservation measures faster than non-gardeners. Organic or natural gardeners, it seems, are even more intent on conservation measures of all types, and often more innovative with cost-reduction and time-saving ideas.

Another major survey reveals that total retail value of produce from home gardens topped \$13 billion last year. The median-size garden was 595 square feet. Average

size should go up in 1980-81, more recent surveys indicate.

Here are other significant figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and private surveys of gardening. About 2 in 10 gardeners grow plants in containers — flowers, some vegetables, plus house plants. Most popular vegetable remains the tomato, with cucumbers and lettuce close behind. Brussels sprouts remain in last place.

Three main reasons for gardening in order: economy, pleasure and taste. Biggest problem, cited by most gardeners is their annual battle with the bugs.

What does it really cost to go gardening? According to averaged figures, cost per garden for seeds, fertilizer, plants — but not including labor — was \$19. But note this! Total average dollar value, valued on the basis of supermarket prices was \$325, which is a net saving of \$306 per garden. More efficient, more productive home gardeners realized substantially higher returns.

Preserving food is up. Three out of four gardeners report they preserve some of their surplus. Freezing remains the most popular method.

Naturally, gardening requires work. But if you add the savings for diet books, health clubs or exercise devices, gardening remains America's best family recreation value.



Vegetables for good health

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

America seems obsessed with weight and diet. We eat too much, then struggle to lose our extra pounds. There is a way to stay thin and live longer. It's a proven fact that vegetable eaters do have longer, healthier lives.

The medical profession does acknowledge that a vegetable diet will avoid cholesterol buildup in the bloodstream. It also lessens chances of heart disease when we eat right. Now, more studies indicate that the fiber of vegetables is as important to a healthy internal body function as vitamin content.

In other parts of the world, where affluence hasn't led to meaty diets, people have lived long and sturdily with mainly vegetable and low-meat diets. We're not suggesting you turn vegetarian, but here are good growing facts to consider.

Scientists studying longevity in the Caucasus Mountains found many people well over 100 years old. Their secret of good health seemed to relate directly to a combination of a vegetable-rich diet with moderate exercise. Caloric intake of vegetable origin accounted for 74 percent of these peoples' diets.

In other areas of the world noted for longevity, the same factors were discovered. In the Hunza region of Pakistan and the Villacamba in Ecuador, caloric intake of vegetable origin is even more pronounced, a whopping 90 plus percent.

Actually, across America these days, we are seeing a new awareness of the value of vegetables. There's been a switch to more leafy, green vegetables in large- and small-plot gardens. Gardeners tell us they did so for both vitamin content and to avoid residues they feared were in commercially grown vegetables that may not have been well-washed.

In recent years, health food stores have proliferated. If you shop there, you realize costs are high. Since many families have become concerned with residue-free food, that trend has reinforced the rise in home-grown food.

According to recent reports, the land now cultivated for home gardens is equal to the total acreage of commercial crops. There is a feeling, among home gardeners and experts alike, that we are on the verge of a basic change in food growing, buying and eating habits.

Considering costs of food, with rising transportation charges and concerned with better nutrition and tastier food, America could slim down this decade. Facts prove, vegetable eaters live longer. They probably enjoy tastier living, too.

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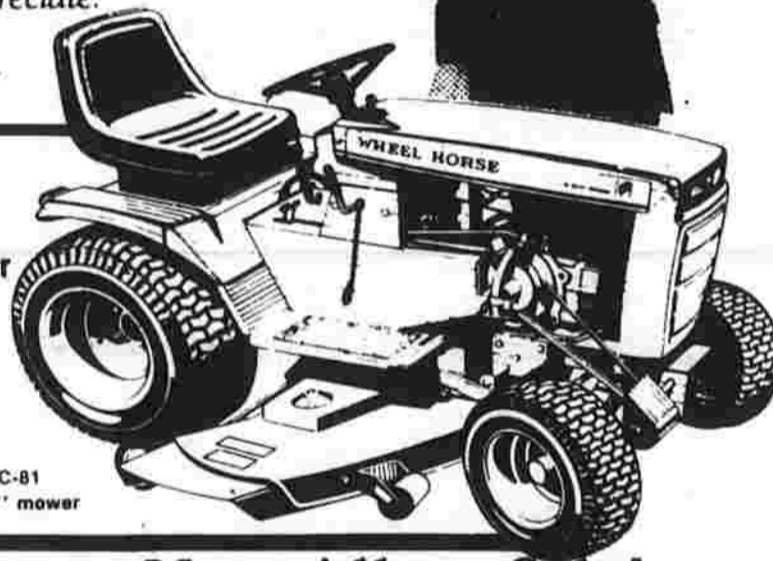
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