

House approves ban on water pipe sales

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has approved an amendment to impose an indefinite ban on the sale of asbestos cement, water pipes in Connecticut until the state determines whether they're a health hazard.

The amendment was tacked onto a bill Tuesday to require companies to label all products that contain asbestos, a substance that has been linked to cancer if its fibers are inhaled or ingested. The proposal now must be approved by the Senate.

Rep. John Anderson, D-Newtown, co-chairman of the Environment Committee, said manufacturers weren't doing anything about the potential health hazard from asbestos water pipes.

"Unless we push the manufacturer or industry to come up with a better answer, they don't do anything," Anderson said.

The amendment whisked through the same day that Richard Woodhull, chief of the Department of Health Services' water supplies section, told legislators Connecticut should have such a moratorium.

Woodhull said there have been several limited instances where asbestos or vinyl-lined water pipes have leaked hazardous amounts of fibers or chemicals in water supplies.

He said that about 20 miles of the vinyl-lined water pipe is in use in Connecticut and there are some 800 miles of asbestos cement water pipe in the state.

Woodhull released a list of 10 towns last week where the vinyl-lined pipe was being used. The vinyl is bonded with the chemical tetrachlorethylene, or TCE, which has been proven to cause cancer in animals.

He said that of the 10 towns, only Simsbury, Grotton and Ledyard showed significant levels of TCE and only a little more than 100 homes were affected. He said he was awaiting word on tests conducted in Norwich and Killingly.

Woodhull said the TCE that has leaked into the water is easily diluted by flushing the system.

"If we keep the water moving, the TCE doesn't accumulate," he said. The federal Environmental Protection Agency recommends no more than 20 micrograms of TCE per liter of water.

John-Manville, a Colorado-based firm which manufactures the pipe, has ceased production of any pipe using TCE as the bonding agent.

Like the vinyl-lined pipe, release of a hazardous level of asbestos fibers into water systems has only been detected in one town, Unionville.

Revival due on trap bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Salvatore DePiano, D-Bridgeport, the prime mover behind a bill to ban use of steel leghold traps to capture wild animals, vows to resurrect the measure today after losing round one on a technicality.

The controversial issue is becoming a perennial in the Legislature. Animal lovers say the traps, which clamp over the animal's foot, are cruel. But farmers say they're needed to keep animals from destroying their crops.

At first it looked like the measure pushed by the Westport-based Friends of Animals Inc. might have at least a short lifespan Tuesday when the Senate voted to override committee rejection of the bill.

But the 18-17 vote was the last taken. Lt. Gov. William O'Neill, obviously trying to avoid a lengthy and emotional debate on the issue, proposed of the measure by ruling it out of order.

He said the proposal never should have been raised by the Judiciary Committee, where DePiano sits as co-chairman, but actually should have come out of the Environment Committee.

"It's apparent the end run didn't work so we'll have to come back another day on this bill," said DePiano.

House OKs lobby delay

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has passed a bill which would require any legislator who quits in mid-term to wait at least a year before returning to the Capitol as a registered lobbyist.

But the lower chamber Tuesday rejected an amendment to the so-called "revolving door" bill which would have required all lawmakers to wait one year after their terms expired before joining the flock of lobbyists.

Two lawmakers, including former House Deputy Speaker Joseph Coatsworth of Cromwell, threw in the legislative towel last year to take lucrative lobbying positions.

The bill would also prohibit Division of Public Utility Control commissioners and the state consumer counsel from taking a job with a public service company for one year after termination of their service.

It was sent to the Senate on a 107-38 vote.

Rep. Clarice Oslecki, R-Danbury, proposed the amendment and said it would make it clear the "halls of the Capitol will not be fair game" in mid-session for legislators turned lobbyists.

She said such switches represent "a breach of a public contract."

The approved bill means lawmakers who quit before their term expires have to wait at least one year before becoming a lobbyist.

The bill also would prevent former DPUC commissioners who are attorneys, and their law partners, from representing a public service company in a rate case for one year.

In other action, the House sent the Senate a bill which would require a landlord to provide a tenant at least 30 days notice before increasing the rent or ceasing to provide utilities or heat.

It would also require the tenant to give at least 30 days notice before moving or ceasing to pay rent.

Evacuation plan talks set

HARTFORD (UPI) — Proposed Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulations would require towns within a 10-mile radius of the Millstone complex in Waterford or the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant in Haddam to prepare emergency evacuation plans.

Two power plants are located at the Millstone complex, where a third is being constructed.

Grandone said 28 towns fall within the 10-mile radius, though a few only have small corners that are affected and may not have to participate. He said Salem and Old Saybrook were among those who may not become involved.

To ripen fruits faster, place them in a perforated plastic bag.

Anderson will run as an independent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson said today he will run for the White House as an independent candidate because American voters should not have to make a choice between Ronald Reagan and President Carter in November.

Anderson, R-Ill., the one-time model conservative who became more liberal during his 20 years in Congress, said he was ending his campaign for the Republican nomination.

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Juggling of numbers saves walk project

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Using two different base figures to compute the public works budget has resulted in retaining sidewalk repairs, while reducing expenditure increases from 8 percent to 6.8 percent.

When the public works budget was submitted in February, along with other department head's budgets, it showed a 8 percent increase and had cut sidewalk maintenance.

Jay Giles, public works director, had based his request on the budget figure adopted by the Board of Director's last May. Although cutting the sidewalk maintenance, the budget was not within the 6 percent increase directive Robert Weiss, town manager, issued in December.

When the manager's budget was given to the Board of Directors in March the public works budget showed a 6.8 percent increase and sidewalk repairs were funded.

The manager's budget increase is based on this year's adjusted figure, the amount the directors adopted plus appropriations that were approved throughout the year.

Although Weiss's directive specifically asked that increases be based on the adopted budget figure, he says during the budget review process, the decision was made to allow the adjustments.

"We've always been using the estimated cost figures in the budgeting," Weiss said yesterday.

Probe death

EAST WINDSOR (UPI) — Police were investigating the death of a local man whose body was found at the foot of a staircase behind a hotel.

Authorities said Phillip Poulin, 38, apparently fell or was pushed from a second-story balcony of the Point Hotel Monday.

Police said the man had been living in the hotel for several years.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the Judge from 9:30 P.M. to 6 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-2222.

William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

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Town funding policy immoral, Green says

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Accepting federal money while refusing other government funding because civil rights "strings" are attached is both unethical and "immoral" according to Arthur Green, Director of the State Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

Speaking before nine people at the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility Wednesday night, Green made a sweeping condemnation of the town's withdrawal from the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Block Grant program and the "horrible image" the town has made for itself around the rest of the country.

"No town should get a single federal dollar if it denies equal housing opportunities to minorities," Green said. "People walk up to me in other parts of the country and ask 'what the hell's going on in Manchester.'"

Green blamed what he called "demagogues" for last April's referendum which saw voters place a two-year moratorium on the federal housing program by almost a 3 to 1 margin.

"The leadership of Manchester should look to that image of the town that's been created," Green remarked. "The demagogues who've brought it about are leading the people who are too frightened to think for themselves."

He told the group they were doing a job "the town's leadership should be doing," by enlightening the CD issue and informing voters of the issues. He also suggested the moratorium probably wasn't the feeling of the entire town.

"The image we project is 'you aren't welcome here' to minorities," he said. "But I suspect a lot stayed home the day of the referendum. There's nothing worse than people of good will remaining silent, though History is full of it."

Green said his commission's primary goal was to enforce the state's anti-discrimination laws by tearing down the "artificial barriers" imposed on minorities by the real estate industry, banks and home owners.

"The issue has many implications," he noted. "It causes problems in school integration and prevents children from learning and appreciating the differences in people. Housing integration is important not just to minorities; we submit it's good for all of us."

Criticism of Green's remarks came from Robert Smyth, former member of the Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development which initiated the petition for the referendum last year.

"Housing isn't the issue," Smyth said. "Uncle Sam is telling us how to run our town. We have to take care of our elderly and poor first before we take care of others."

"I don't think Uncle Sam wants to tell you how to run your town," Green countered. "I think he just wants to ensure civil rights guidelines are followed."

When asked if a complaint filed by former Hartford deputy mayor Nick Carbone against Manchester with five federal agencies would be successful in forcing the town to accept the HUD money, Green said he thought it wouldn't be.

"What Carbone is doing is talking about the problem," Green said. "The private community leadership here and the politicians are responsible for the behavior of the town. They've been scaring people."

Rescue from tree

Five-year-old Eric Wilson found the ground rough after he slipped attempting to climb a tree behind the offices of The Herald 16 Brainard Place Thursday morning. The tyke's leg became trapped and firefighters had to be summoned to extricate Eric. Here his mom, Liz Wilson of 27 Brainard Place and Capt. Robert Bycholski attend to him. (Herald photo by Foley).

Thursday

The weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of rain. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

In sports

Hot-hitting East Catholic nine in romp... Cheney baseball team wins while MCC on top as Andy Moneses tosses no-hitter... Page 13.

Controversy continues on first female finisher in Boston Marathon... Page 14.

Connecticut

It's called the Permittol but for disabled persons the most advance wheelchair on the market today is more like a magic carpet. Page 2.

The House bans sexual harassment. Page 2.

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Update

Tito no longer critical

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — In an astonishing development, President Josip Broz Tito's doctors reported today that the 67-year-old leader, though still in a coma, was no longer in critical condition.

"The critical condition of President Tito's health is somewhat alleviated but is still exceptionally grave," the official medical bulletin said. "The shock and coma are somewhat less evident."

"Liver failure, accompanied by severe jaundice, does not ease. High temperature persists. Measures of intensive medical treatment are being continued," the bulletin said.

Iran closer to Soviets

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran appears to be moving closer to communist Eastern Bloc countries in retaliation for U.S. reprisals and the threat of additional Western sanctions for the holding of the American hostages.

An Iranian official said a Soviet trade delegation

already was in Tehran and a number of accords have been reached.

Dollar falls on markets

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar fell sharply on nearly all the world's money markets today in response to declining prime interest rates. The price of gold was steady in light trading.

An ounce of gold sold for \$515 in London and \$515.50 in Zurich. It was a rise of \$7.50 from Wednesday's close in London and \$8 on the Swiss market. Earlier in Hong Kong, gold closed at \$514.50 per ounce after opening at \$508.50.

Armada sails for Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — An armada of small boats sailed today for Cuba in the 4-day-old sea-lift of refugees from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana.

Hundreds of the refugees who have already arrived in the United States went through immigration processing

Economy enters recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economists increasingly agree the U.S. economy has entered the long-predicted recession.

In other economic news, the oil industry reports huge profits, and the third largest U.S. bank — Chase Manhattan — cut its prime interest rate a half point to 19 percent.

Lookout not at his post

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Coast Guard officials said today the lookout on a passenger liner that was rammed by an oil tanker, killing 111 people aboard the luxury ship, had not been at his post.

Coast Guard Capt. Antonio Trillanes, who was in charge of vessels searching for survivors, said the lookout may have been in the disco of the liner Don Juan when it was hit by the tanker.

Handgun bill revived

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., has reintroduced his 1979 handgun control bill — this time with 42 co-sponsors.

Rodino, with 16 co-sponsors, first introduced the measure last November. His bill would prohibit the manufacture, importation, assembly and sale of so-called "Saturday night specials" and other easily concealed handguns.

Energy at a glance

New York — Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, Wednesday reported its first-quarter profits surged 101.6 percent to \$1.92 billion — the highest quarterly earnings in U.S. corporate history. Shell Oil Co. had a 66 percent gain, Occidental Petroleum Co. a 226 percent rise and Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) a 169 percent increase.

Middleton, Pa. — Three Mile Island nuclear power plant officials said Wednesday the first entry by human investigators into the damaged containment building since the nation's worst nuclear accident last year would not be made for at least another week.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 4/25/80. Thursday night will find showers in the vicinity of the Great Lakes and across parts of the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley. Otherwise, except for a few sprinkles near the mid Atlantic seaboard, general fair weather should rule elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Today becoming partly sunny by afternoon. Highs around 60 or 65 C. Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of occasional rain by morning. Lows 40 to 45. Fair likely Friday. Highs in the 50s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today 30 percent tonight and 70 percent Friday. Light and variable winds today. Gentle northeast winds tonight increasing to 10 to 15 mph Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southerly winds 10 to 20 knots through this evening becoming northerly at 10 to 15 knots tonight increasing to 10 to 20 knots Friday. Fair today with increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday. Visibility over 5 miles except to 1 to 3 miles in showers Friday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet through Friday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. High temperatures in the 50s and low 60s with the overnight lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers each day. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Lows 35 to 45.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Saturday and of rain Sunday. Clearing Monday. Highs 35 to 63. Lows 25 to 45.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, April 24, the 115th day of 1980 with 251 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

John Russell Pope, American architect of famous public buildings, was born April 24, 1874.

On this date in history:

In 1704, the Boston News Letter became the first American newspaper to be published on a regular basis.

In 1877, federal troops were moved out of New Orleans, ending Northern military occupation of the South following the Civil War.

In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States after receiving an American ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba.

In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts blasted off the moon and headed back to the earth after the fifth U.S. exploration of the lunar surface.

A thought for the day: German poet Christian Gellert said, "Love as you will have wished to live when you are dying."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Wednesday:

New Hampshire 8085

Connecticut 703

Rhode Island daily 7692

Rhode Island weekly 843, 4094, 71193, 787347

Massachusetts weekly 490310

Vermont's weekly B-4, B-5, 1-19, 1-23, N-40, G-59, O-61, O-69 and O-72. Bonus letter "B."

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Have a Complaint?
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Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery should be made by 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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To Subscribe
To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are 90 cents weekly, \$3.90 for one month, \$11.70 for three months, \$23.40 for six months, and \$46.80 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To Report News
To report a news item or story idea, call: Manchester • Alex Girelli, 643-2711
East Hartford • 643-2711
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Andover • Donna Holland, 643-2711
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Coventry • Claire Connolly, 742-9206
Hebron • Patricia Mulligan, 228-0269
South Windsor • Judy Ka-met, 644-1364
Vernon • Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

To report special news:
Business • Alex Girelli, 643-2711
Opinion • Frank Burbank, 643-2711
Family • Betty Ryder, 643-2711
Sports • East York, 643-2711

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

Peopletalk

Boone sings for families

The last time Pat Boone sang his "Hostage Prayer Song" on a New York radio station, he took flack from some cynical members of the audience who wanted to know who would pocket the profits if the song hits the charts.

Boone answered them Tuesday. He says any income he makes from the tune will go to the families of the hostages in Tehran.

He sang the song again on the syndicated "700 Club" show. It goes like this: "I remember as a little boy a story we all know... When Moses told the parable, 'let my people go...'"

Says Boone, "I hope the song will encourage all Americans to pray for the hostages and their families."

Prince to marry cousin

Invitations are out for the wedding of German Prince Johannes von Thurn and Taxis, 56, one of Europe's richest men, to his 20-year-old cousin, Countess Gloria von Schoenberg.

The ceremony will take place in the bachelor prince's historic castle in Regensburg, Germany, May 30 with at least 1,000 invited guests.

Johannes, a charmer who likes cigars, is a descendant of the family who founded Europe's first mail service which was delivered by coaches called Taxis.

On his mother's side, he is a descendant of the kings of Portugal and emperors of Brazil, where he has vast estates.

Love, your magic spell is everywhere.

Grim to tag

Pam Grier has been signed to star with Paul Newman, Ed Asner, Danny Aiello and Rachel Ticotin in "Fort Apache, The Bronx," currently filming in New York.

She'll play a drugged-out prostitute whose beauty and mind may degenerate.

The film, a Time-Life Films production for 20th Century-Fox release is billed to be a chilling story of the 41st police precinct in New York City's South Bronx.

The bombed-out, burned-out, vast wasteland of the South Bronx had the highest crime rate in the city and the police precinct was nicknamed Fort Apache.

By the way, veteran cops call their precinct the four-one, not the forty-first, as in — "I caught the peepatrash up in the four-one, Captain."

If it's bad it's good

Despite nearly unanimous bad reviews, the movie, "Caligula," is breaking box office records all over the country.

Bob Guccione, the producer, who put up the \$17,500,000 for the film — the most money any single person ever put up for a movie — says: "If the film got good notices, it probably wouldn't attract the long lines. Every knock is a boost — at the box office."

"We'll help it along too with this comment from someone who has seen the film: 'Caligula' is a mindless, gross bit of celluloid nonsense about an interesting and artistic as looking at the inside of a frostfree refrigerator for two hours."

Quote of the day

James Michener, warning in the May issue of Omni magazine the American retreat from space could prove fatal if the Soviet Union is allowed to gain orbital supremacy: "Their military advantage would be so tremendous that we might almost suffer as a nation a kind of psychological shock from which we might never recover, for we would certainly be at their mercy. I fear that potentials of space warfare have yet to be impressed upon the American public."

A canine hero

Dog stayed by lost boy

NEWINGTON (UPI) — When little Christopher Labonte wandered away from his home in January, his pudgy, spotted crossbreed kept him safe. Mitzi stayed by his side and kept him warm through a freezing night in the woods.

The Connecticut Humane Society declared Mitzi a hero Wednesday for saving this three-year-old Christopher's life.

Under the glare of television lights and the clicking of cameras, the society presented the 11-year-old dog with a framed award, a leash with engraved lettering, more than 200 pounds of dog chow and a year's supply of heartworm medicine.

"Chris said Mitzi stayed with him and kept him warm," said Humane Society Director Frank Intino, quoting from a society report which concluded the dog had saved the child's life in 18-degree weather.

"In our opinion this is a true indication of the man-animal relationship. There are many cases of man saving animals and man saving man, but few cases of animals saving man," he said.

Mitzi got plenty of verbal pats on the back from society officials, but the waddling brown, black and white spotted dog seemed more pleased by the real thing — from television cameramen and young Christopher.

Christopher, sitting next to his parents and holding Mitzi on the engraved leash that declared her a hero, had little to say about the whole incident.

"Is it pretty?" a reporter asked in the crowd.

"Yup," responded the boy.

"Remember that night out in the cold?"

"Yup."

"Tell him how Mitzi kept you warm all night," prodded Christopher's mother, Joanne Labonte.

"Kept warm," the youth responded.

The lot wandered away from his family's home in the rural eastern Connecticut town of Thompson in January and spent the night in the woods. He was found 18 hours later, six miles away in Burrillville, R.I.

The youth's parents said they were surprised Mitzi had stayed with their son throughout the night.

"It was the first time they'd both taken off like that. I'm really surprised she stayed with him. He used to best her up all the time," said the youth's father.

But Mrs. Labonte added that since the incident the child had become inseparable from the dog.

Manchester fire calls

Wednesday, 12:09 p.m. — Brush fire on Thompson Road. (Town)

Wednesday, 12:14 p.m. — Gas washdown at 555 Main St. (Town)

Wednesday, 3:15 p.m. — Brush fire at 30 Blue Ridge Drive. (Town)

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. — Shed fire on Parker Street. (Town)

Wednesday, 4:45 p.m. — Grass fire on I-86. (Town)

Wednesday, 7:12 p.m. — Stove fire at 836 Hartford Road. (Town)

Wednesday, 8:45 p.m. — Brush fire at 40 Blue Ridge Drive. (Town)

Tax relief talks set

MANCHESTER — Circuit Breaker Tax Relief Clinics will be April 29 and 30. All citizens who are age 65 and older are invited to discuss the needs of Manchester's elderly. The clinic will be on April 29 at the Westhill Gardens Community Room, 24 Bluefield Drive, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. On April 30 a clinic will be at Spencer Village Community Room, 1000 Main St., from 9 a.m. to noon.

Also on April 30 a clinic will be at Mayfair Gardens Community Room 215 North Main St., from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tax relief is available for home owners or renters (th income) less than \$6,000 annually.

Girl Scout sale

MANCHESTER — Girl Scouts, Troop 10 of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park Street, will sponsor a rummage and tag sale in Neil Hall of the church Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Donations may be left at the church tonight or Friday morning. Proceeds will benefit a camping trip, an educational day trip and a 46th birthday celebration.



Dr. Douglas H. Smith, chairman of the Manchester Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, right, checks Interstate 86 construction plans with Joe Conti, environmental engineer for the state Department of Transportation, left, and Jim Borrup, construction engineer for Savin Brothers, the major contractors for the highway project. In the background is the Hockanum River and one of the sedimentation pools installed to control pollution from storm water runoff on the highway. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Park group keeping eye on highways near river

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Dr. Douglas H. Smith, chairman of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee said Wednesday that he and his committee plan to follow closely the many phases of the Oakland Street-Tolland Turnpike area highway project until completion. The committee wants to insure maximum protection of the linear park.

Dr. Smith was in the area Wednesday to meet with Jim Borrup, construction engineer for Savin Brothers and Joe Conti, environmental engineer for the state Department of Transportation (DOT) to review the Interstate 86 expansion plans in relation to the Hockanum River in the Tolland Turnpike and Oakland Street area.

Since plans were first started for the highway expansion the park committee has been interested in protecting the river environment and in connection with this has met with various representatives of the DOT, including design engineers, roadside development and rights of way.

Dr. Smith was in the area Wednesday to meet with Jim Borrup, construction engineer for Savin Brothers and Joe Conti, environmental engineer for the state Department of Transportation (DOT) to review the Interstate 86 expansion plans in relation to the Hockanum River in the Tolland Turnpike and Oakland Street area.

The first battery-powered motor was added to a wheelchair in 1967, giving the disabled and handicapped previously unknown mobility. Control systems were then developed by the Veterans Administration Prosthetics Center in New York.

But their range was limited, restricted to indoors or smooth terrain only. Awkwardly placed brake controls presented a possible safety hazard and their high center of gravity made them somewhat unstable.

Learning to run a Permobil has been done in almost nothing flat. Isoz took off in one in the Saab parking lot and told a visitor to follow in another. Soon the two were climbing curbs as the driver of a tractor trailer watched it all rather curiously.

Isoz says he likes what he does because it gives people freedom. It lets them take the initiative which is what one young man did in Sweden after nine months in a hospital bed. Isoz told him to take the Permobil for a spin and the man headed out the door and downtown. He didn't come back for 10 hours.

Plans are to relocate the river as it flows behind the Acadia Restaurant on Tolland Turnpike and to fill in portion of the wetland area. But Dr. Smith said that generally the highway plans have been designed to minimize the impact of the highway widening and the new access ramps, on the Hockanum River environment.

Dr. Smith also said Wednesday that the park committee has expressed the need over the past two years for continuous access along both sides of the river through Manchester for maintenance of hiking trails.

He said the committee has requested generally a minimum of a 50-foot wide strip on each side of the river as a buffer of natural open space for wildlife and woodland areas. He said trails will be maintained in this area after the highway construction is completed.

"DOT has assured the committee that all three new bridges near the Oakland Street-Tolland Turnpike intersection will be built with walkways 10 inches wide under the bridges on both sides of the river," Dr. Smith said.

He said DOT has also promised that there will be no unnecessary tree cutting, grading or filling close to the river. All new fences will be placed to allow free access.

The committee also asked for regular and frequent monitoring of the water quality, during and after construction, certain protection for the bridges, allowance for parking areas for linear walkway use, and also detailed how they felt the relocated section of the river should be handled.

It is estimated that the project will take about three years to complete. The existing narrow stone bridge will be removed and a new ramp installed but the existing footbridge will remain.

There may be discoloration of water that should disappear after several hours. If a load of wash is done, wash the clothes using four ounces of cream of tartar.

The highway crews are installing sedimentation pools along the project to control pollution. The pools will collect all storm water runoff from the highway.

The committee has asked the state to consider a number of things pertaining to the seeding and including preserving a maximum number of existing trees and shrubs along the southern edge of the highway and within any cloverleaf near the river, to take precautions to prevent erosion of slopes and to eliminate soil accumulation, putting fences along the tops of access ramp slopes to permit maximal public access to the linear walkway, removing existing bridge abutments to permit restoration of the natural slope and to lessen the risk of a damming effect during heavy water flow.

The committee also called for the seeding and mulching of all slopes as soon as final grades are established, and landscaping with a dense mixture of evergreen and deciduous trees along the main highway, the access ramps that abut the river walkway.

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Holiness series set

MANCHESTER — The Rev. Richard Howard will be the speaker for a holiness series beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 238 Main St.

The Rev. Howard is chairman of the Department of Religion at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass. His degrees include an A.B. and Th.B. from Eastern Nazarene College, an A.M. from Boston University, a D.D. from Andover Newton Theological Seminary, and a Th.M. from Harvard Divinity School. He did doctoral studies at Harvard Divinity School.

He served as professor of Biblical studies at Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Ok., before moving to Massachusetts. He wrote the section on the Book of Galatians for the Beacon Bible Commentary.

Professor Howard will be addressing the subject of the Wesleyan doctrine of holiness of heart and life, a cardinal tenet of the Church of the Nazarene. His subject Friday evening will be "Life in the Flesh," and on Saturday evening, "Works of the Flesh."

Sunday at 9:30 a.m. he will meet all adults in the sanctuary for the Bible study hour. The morning worship service will feature the message, "Life in the Spirit" and Sunday evening, "The Fruit of the Spirit."

Kevin Doolittle, tenor, will provide special music, accompanied by Ted Shelter at the piano. All are welcome to attend. Nursery is provided for all services.

ManCHESTER — University of Connecticut President John A. DiBiaggio says the state's "flagship" of higher education will have to dig for more private dollars to maintain its standards in the coming years.

"In a state so generously endowed with corporate headquarters, we should be attracting a much higher level of support from outside sources than we are at present," DiBiaggio said Wednesday in his first major address to students, faculty and alumni since his appointment last year.

He said an "effective outreach program" was one of his highest priorities since "I cannot imagine that the level of state funding for this university will improve dramatically in this next decade."

DiBiaggio said while the state-approved university budget for 1980-1981 "does not respond fully to all our documented needs, it does reflect an appreciation for the quality of our existing programs and indicates clearly to me that the university will be given a high priority in budgetary decisions, now and in the future."

But the school was still suffering from budget cutbacks over a three-year period in the early 1970s when spending increased by only 7 percent, compared to the national average of 22 percent. He told a convocation at the Von der Meulen Recital Hall.

"This erosion, coupled with inflation and the escalating cost of energy, compounds our difficulty in maintaining programs at current levels of staffing and in purchasing the required equipment and supplies to keep us competitive for outside research support," said DiBiaggio, who took over in July.

"Planning will also become more important in this next decade," he said. "As we face the inevitable decisions of whether we should or should not maintain a particular program or service and whether we must or must not increase the cost to our students."

Overall, DiBiaggio said he was "impressed by the high quality" of UConn's programs, saying the school's national reputation continued to grow and "demand for our graduates" remained high throughout the state and region.

He said support for research programs had increased by 25 percent during the last two years, compared to a national average of 5 percent.

UConn needs private aid

MANCHESTER — The Gallery Dancers will meet at Whiton Memorial Library Friday at 8 p.m. Frank VanCleet is the leader of the group. The program includes English country dances from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. For further information call 649-9208.

Main flushing set by town

MANCHESTER — The Water and Sewer Department will be flushing mains April 28 through May 1.

The area to be flushed are Vernon Street west to Woodbridge Street between East Middle Turnpike and Barry Road and Green Road.

There may be discoloration of water that should disappear after several hours. If a load of wash is done, wash the clothes using four ounces of cream of tartar.

The highway crews are installing sedimentation pools along the project to control pollution. The pools will collect all storm water runoff from the highway.

The committee has asked the state to consider a number of things pertaining to the seeding and including preserving a maximum number of existing trees and shrubs along the southern edge of the highway and within any cloverleaf near the river, to take precautions to prevent erosion of slopes and to eliminate soil accumulation, putting fences along the tops of access ramp slopes to permit maximal public access to the linear walkway, removing existing bridge abutments to permit restoration of the natural slope and to lessen the risk of a damming effect during heavy water flow.

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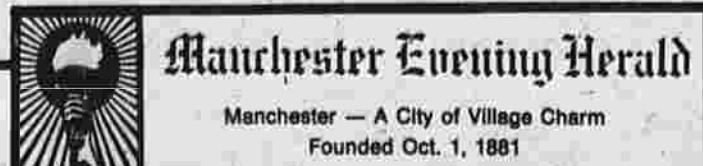
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Editorial

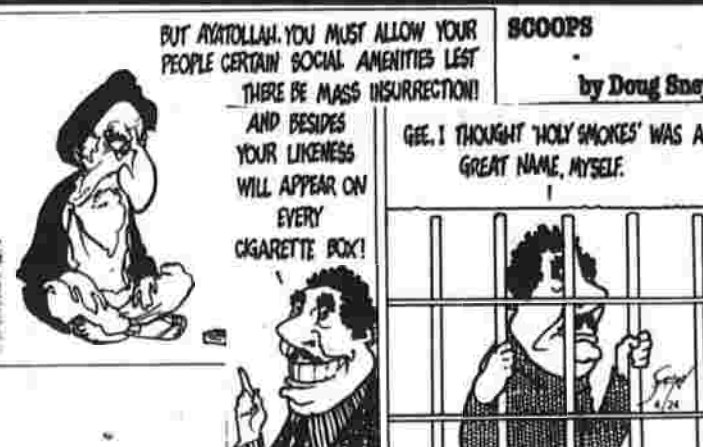
Train service derailed

All the enthusiasm generated for rail service between Manchester and Hartford may seem to have been a waste of time to some. The fact the bill which would have enabled the service to be established was defeated should not hamper the people of Manchester in their effort to re-establish the service. It is understandable that a new transportation program was shelved in this year of inflation and budget pressure. But Manchester presented a strong case for rail service and the idea deserves further consideration in the next state budget process. The long-range transportation plan still calls for rail service between Manchester and Hartford. In January another strong statement should be made to put the mechanisms in motion for the rail service. As state transportation funding priorities change, the people of Manchester should make it clear the rail service should be established.



Manchester - A City of Village Charm
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service possible as soon as possible. Continuing to accomplish the preliminary work is a wise move that will help speed the government machinery if and when funds are available for the project. We hope those who strongly supported the concept of rail service for Manchester will continue to let their opinions be known. It is easy to become frustrated when an important matter becomes lost in the state legislature's deliberations. But continuing the effort will help make the state aware that Manchester is serious about seeking the service. Continuing to support rail service for Manchester will help convince the decision-makers that the service should be given a higher priority.



Thoughts

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint." A man in our congregation is planning in May, to ride to Detroit, Mich. by bicycle, some 700 miles. He goes in the confidence that the Lord will be with him. This beautiful and powerful sentence describes the greatest experience that can ever happen to you. You get it by completely surrendering yourself to God and experiencing His presence. Then the heavy weights of your life drop away and you are lifted to eagle-like levels of freedom and power. It will enable you to face trying situations that used to be difficult, with a sense of God's presence, and will keep you going without any depletion of strength, because of this great power. For you see, "God is our strength and strength, a very present help in time of trouble." Spiritual experience begins by lifting you to new high levels, and helps you to keep going with continuous power. It is the power of Christ that can lift you above any difficulty and make real achievement possible for you. There is no necessity ever for feeling hopeless because we, as Christians, have power built into us from our Heavenly Father. We are "strengthened with might by His Spirit in the inner man." Now the next time the old hopeless dilemma especially this year, said Ed Grosswiler, Ullman's press aide, "There's no way in a balanced budget situation that you can have a tax cut that is for a specific group of people to the exclusion of everyone else."

JOYNER

Joyner explains measure to ease housing shortage

Dennis Phelan, Manchester Housing Authority executive director, suggested that his agency could manage any apartments the town chose to buy under the new legislation. In other business, Commission Member Warren Howland, a realtor, reported that his subcommittee was almost unanimous in its opposition to the town's "M" zone. The "M" zone requires that at least one-third of a parcel be developed as single-family housing and that no more than one-third be used for apartments or condos. The remaining one-third can be used for duplex homes. Howland said the subcommittee, made up of developers and realtors, believes the "M" zone is "very difficult to do anything in. It is very restrictive." A change in the "M" zone regulation is scheduled for a public hearing at the May 5 meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Joyner said the Municipal Housing Finance Assistance Act allows towns great leeway in the options it provides. Under the act, towns may borrow on 20 or 30 year bonds and make money available to people at low interest rates to purchase their units, or the town can buy entire apartment units and rent them out. William Hale, president of Heritage Savings and Loan, said he would support the town's use of the legislation's options, especially since other programs to aid moderate income families are in difficult financial straits. Hale particularly cited the federal legislation now pending that may cripple the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, because low to moderate income people often have turned to this financing vehicle in the past. He added that getting monies from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development would be difficult given present circumstances. Before the town can use the state legislation, a referendum on bonding would have to be held. Rep. Joyner said he believed the referendum would have a greater chance of success if the town avoided the mortgage underwriting option. Robert Faucher, commission chairman, said his reactions to the legislation are mixed, since the law still removes rental property from apartment hunters. He said the benefit would be that it gives the town the option of making housing loans, but he also expressed reservations about having the town becoming involved in the rental business.

Honor students listed at Illing

MANCHESTER - Here is the third quarter honor roll for Illing Junior High School: Grade 7: Carrie Adams, Kathi Albert, Kathleen Ambach, Natalie Arendt, Thomas August, David Barnett, Susan Bernzski, Susan Besterfield, Keith Blanchard, Caitlyn Blodgett, Barbara Bottomley, Michele Carrier, Michael Castleman, Lisa Chatzky, Edward Chast, Christopher Cimino, Christina Colvin, Gregg Day, Karyn DiVesa, Christopher Downing, Beth Duffy, Arthur Fetting, Karen Gare, Lisa Gauthier, Cheryl Girard, Ruth Glaeser, John Gleba, Elizabeth Grett, Gwen Goyette, Albert Harris, Kenneth Harvill, Lizette Heritage, Kevin Hutt, Christine Johnson, Jeffrey Klipstein, Brian Kohl, Melissa Legault, Jenne Lemieux, Darlene Lapak, Brenda McCarthy, Reina Meucci, Sandy Millette, Kimberly Mitchell, Michelle Morianos, Tracy Murnag, Lori Newcomb, Marc Olander, Kathy Pappas, Steven Patarani, Neil Ramsey, David Riegan, Joanne Robinson, Michael Rock, Jon Rogers, Julie Rubin, Stacey Sampson, Charlene Schlichting, Jennifer Saine, James Sheehy, Lisa Silverman, Laura Sloan, Kristen Spear, Leslie Stevenson, Debra Struthers, Heidi Sullivan, Paul Toland, Catherine Warwick, Andrea Watts, Lisa Weisberg, Lisa Wilcox, Sandra Wilson, Donald Wright, Kimberly Wright, Sara Zimmerman. Grade 8: Luisa Aaddaba, Stacey Anderson, Adam Ansaldi, Amy Atlas, Jeffrey Baskin, Harris Berger, Glen Boggini, Stephen Bogil, Jeffrey Borgida, Jonathan Brody, Linda Brophy, Denise Buonano, George Basky, Marie Campion, Christine Carlson, Janice Cote, Colleen Culliton, Colleen Cunningham, Lianne Darna, Donna DeBonne, Ashwani Dhar, Anthony DiPietro, Joseph Donovan, Kristen Eib, Gahan Fallone, Angelique Faucher, Patricia Gallagher, Brian Garrison, Lisa Gates, Laura Gauthier, Rodney Gill, Kim Guard, Amy Glidden, Margaret Harvey, Kristen Hutt, Eric Johnson, Shelly Johnson, Steven Jonas, Glen Juras, Terrance Kean, Mark Keith, James Korner, Karen Krupp, Jennifer Lind-

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Herald in Washington

Is marriage too taxing?

By LISA SHEPARD Herald Correspondent
WASHINGTON - Gail and Robert Jamn are working hard to have Congress pass a law that would put their tax divorce consulting service out of business. The Jamnins, of Greenwich, Ct., have formed the first consulting service in the country to help married couples who divorce strictly to avoid the additional tax they pay simply because they are legally wedded. Take a married couple with separate incomes of \$10,000 each. When filing jointly on a combined income of \$20,000, they owe Uncle Sam \$2,745. If they were both single, however, they would have owed the government only \$2,354. This means they are paying a \$391 "penalty" for being married. The "marriage penalty" now affects about 16 million married couples giving the Internal Revenue Service between \$5 and \$9 billion. It is solely for this reason that the Jamnins divorced and why they want to help other couples in a similar situation achieve a financially secure divorce. The Jamnins consider their unusual business a form of social protest and along with millions of other married, two-income couples are insisting Congress get rid of the marriage tax. One would be hard pressed to find a congressman on Capitol Hill who didn't agree the marriage tax is unfair, but it's questionable whether there's enough momentum to bring about a change in a year when Congress' main objective is to balance the budget. While the marriage tax is viewed as unfair and a disincentive for women to work, taxing married people at the same rates as singles would mean a loss of about \$7 billion to the federal treasury. When Congress is searching every nook and cranny for funds to balance the budget, few are anxious to forfeit \$7 billion. Even though Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R-N.J.) and Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Md.) don't consider their popular legislation allowing married couples to file as singles a tax cut, that's what it boils down to for the powerful House Ways and Means Committee. The key person in the battle is Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman (D-Ore.), and he's in no mood for a tax cut this year. Ullman, along with ranking minority member Barber Conable (R-N.Y.), did promise at the April hearings the issue would not fade into oblivion, but that's no guarantee action will occur before Congress recesses in October. Hearings on the tax inquiry in 1972 brought no action because it was believed then the marriage penalty didn't affect enough couples to warrant a change. But now that more than 50 percent of the married women in the country are working, it is more likely something will be done. Ullman is not considered a big supporter of eliminating the marriage tax but he has attached a proposal allowing a 10 percent deduction on the first \$20,000 of the lower earner to an omnibus tax reform bill. "The administration has said they support a change but there's no room in the budget and that's Ullman's dilemma especially this year," said Ed Grosswiler, Ullman's press aide. "There's no way in a balanced budget situation that you can have a tax cut that is for a specific group of people to the exclusion of everyone else."

Thoughts

They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint." A man in our congregation is planning in May, to ride to Detroit, Mich. by bicycle, some 700 miles. He goes in the confidence that the Lord will be with him. This beautiful and powerful sentence describes the greatest experience that can ever happen to you. You get it by completely surrendering yourself to God and experiencing His presence. Then the heavy weights of your life drop away and you are lifted to eagle-like levels of freedom and power. It will enable you to face trying situations that used to be difficult, with a sense of God's presence, and will keep you going without any depletion of strength, because of this great power. For you see, "God is our strength and strength, a very present help in time of trouble." Spiritual experience begins by lifting you to new high levels, and helps you to keep going with continuous power. It is the power of Christ that can lift you above any difficulty and make real achievement possible for you. There is no necessity ever for feeling hopeless because we, as Christians, have power built into us from our Heavenly Father. We are "strengthened with might by His Spirit in the inner man." Now the next time the old hopeless dilemma especially this year, said Ed Grosswiler, Ullman's press aide, "There's no way in a balanced budget situation that you can have a tax cut that is for a specific group of people to the exclusion of everyone else."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - The Central Intelligence Agency has determined that Iran can be brought to its knees "within a matter of weeks" if U.S. allies will agree to boycott the country. It is possible that such a move would secure the release of the hostages being held in Tehran. Iran's supposed oil-supply stranglehold on Western Europe and Japan is actually no more than a minor inconvenience, the CIA has reported. Japan's and Europe's need for Iranian oil is far less than Iran's need for foodstuffs bought on credit. Ayatollah Khomeini and the Revolutionary Council insist that Iran is self-sufficient, but this is hogwash. Iran must still import vast quantities of food, and many of the countries that supply the needed food are not particularly friendly to

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Would U.S. allies boycott Iran despite oil needs?

Iranian government. They are likely to cut off credit any day, according to intelligence sources. What makes matters worse, from the Iranians point of view, is that the country's food imports depend on its oil exports — and many of its biggest oil customers don't need Iranian oil just now. Iran's biggest oil customer at present is Japan, which imports 520,000 barrels a day. But what the ayatollah doesn't realize is that Japan has been buying oil from other producers to the point where it could last more than 110 days if it didn't get another drop of petroleum from any source. Another big Iranian customer, West Germany, has stockpiled enough oil to last three months, according to CIA sources. In fact, Germany, Japan, France and Italy are now getting a total of 14 million barrels of oil a day above their normal consumption. As a measure of Iran's sticky situation on oil prices, a recent report from Tokyo noted that Japan rejected Iran's recent price hike of \$2.50 a barrel — and got away with it. The important point is that Iran's economy depends on its oil exports. It must sell 1.6 million barrels a day just to stay alive — and most of its sales are to U.S. allies, according to intelligence analysts. "There's no way they could buy adequate amounts of food if credit isn't extended," a CIA analyst told my associate Dale Van Atta. In fact, he said, a boycott of Iranian oil would "bring Iran to its knees in less than two months unless they get charity from Arab countries." What puts Khomeini in such a vulnerable position — undeniable even by the Arab oil moguls — is that there is now a worldwide glut of oil. The surplus hasn't brought any price reductions, but it does give Iran far less clout in its dealings with nations that buy Iranian oil. It's not a buyer's market as far as price is concerned, but the oil-consuming industrial nations don't have to fear ruin from a cutoff of Iranian oil supplies. Even the oil producing countries' chief spokesman, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, recently admitted as much in a little publicized speech in London. "Many of the energy problems from which the world is suffering today did not result from a shortage of supplies," he said. "Energy supplies, particularly petroleum, have always been more than adequate. This was true through 1979. An observer has only to look a little carefully at the oilstocks hoarded in extraordinarily large quantities in the consuming countries to see this for himself." Yamani added: "The free world's oil supplies in 1979 increased 4 percent over 1978 despite the fact that one of the major Middle Eastern oil producing countries (Iran) reduced production that year." In other words, as expert sources have concluded, the circumstances couldn't be better for a squeeze on

Too oily

Iran. Although Jimmy Carter's people claim Ted Kennedy's challenge is already dead, they're still not going to give him any live ammunition. At a recent Energy Department staff meeting, for example, a regulation was proposed that would mean more money for oil refiners. Hazel Rollins, a presidentially appointed official, decreed that the politically risky proposal would be shelved "until August" — when, coincidentally, the Democratic National Convention and Kennedy's bid will be over. Don't call us The Robert A. Fletchers, a retired couple in Cheltenham, Md., have a problem that's unique to the Washington, D.C., area: They keep getting phone calls intended for a member of Congress. The trouble is that their suburban home's phone number is similar to one in the government's internal telephone system. As a result, when people try to call Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., at his Federal Telephone System number — but from a phone outside the system — they get the Fletchers instead. Watch on waste Government bigwigs have a selection of government-subsidized hideaways they can stay in when the pressure of paper-shuffling grows too great. White House staffers, members of Congress, Cabinet officials and employees of the Interior Department can choose among five National Park Service properties: A sunny apartment on the Gulf of Mexico, a cozy cottage near Camp David in Catoctin Park, Md., a lodge in Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park, a house at Cape Hatteras, N.C., and a rustic hideout in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. Although the big shots pay for their accommodations, the Park Service pays about \$27,000 to maintain the places.

Dodd asks approval for I-84 statement

WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., has urged the chairman of the House Committee on Environmental Quality to approve the Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed expansion of Interstate 84 through Eastern Connecticut. Dodd urged Council Chairman Gus Speth to concur with the Secretary of Transportation's conditional approval of the Environmental Impact Statement for the design and engineering of the Connecticut portion of the highway. My support stems from my concern that Eastern Connecticut lacks a modern transportation system without which the area's economic growth is inhibited, and efforts to establish a mass transit program are restricted. As we look to the future needs of this semi-rural area in terms of mass transit opportunities, it is clear that the bus and van service is the only feasible alternative to the automobile. The completion of Interstate 84 will only enhance the effectiveness of this alternative mode of transportation," Dodd said in a letter to Speth.

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24 APR 24

Gardening

Nursery adds orchid area

By FRANK ATWOOD
The Silver Lane area now has an orchid center where these exotic flowers will be displayed and available for purchase, and where questions about the care of orchids can be answered.

William Poole of Glastonbury arranged the orchids and they are displayed in the greenhouse at the East Hartford Nursery on Silver Lane.

Reggie Pinto's picture shows three kinds of orchid blooms. The splashy two-toned cattleyas are lavender and white. The darker flowers are Vanda, in a blue tone with something of a mottled appearance. The small cream-colored flowers with dark brown speckles are a variety of Dendrobium.

Mr. Poole, whose wife is employed as a clerk at the East Hartford Nursery, grew the Cattleyas. The other types were provided by Lee Soule of Manchester, an enthusiastic home grower who has recently completed a year's term as president of the Connecticut Orchid Society.

The idea, said Mr. Poole, is to demonstrate that these lovely flowers can be grown under quite ordinary home conditions. Another variety, placed in the exhibit by Mr. Soule but not shown in the picture, is Brassia.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole live just over the Glastonbury town line from East Hartford, and they have a greenhouse 39 X 12 feet. The house is heated with propane gas. Besides the orchids, Mrs. Poole has begonias, succulents and cactus in the greenhouse.

"Endangered species"

Mr. Poole works for a company that builds and installs "clean homes" in buildings where "absolutely clean" and germ-free air is a necessity. These conditions are required for tissue culture work in the propagation of plants, growing a new plant from a tiny piece of tissue, perhaps no larger than a single cell. This work, he said, interested him in growing the so-called "endangered species" of plants. All orchids, he says, are "endangered species."

Both men are active in the Orchid Society and Mr. Soule, after serving as president, is in charge now of all public exhibits put on by the Orchid Society.

Mr. Poole loaned me a



Orchids grown by William Poole of Glastonbury and Lee Soule of Manchester shown at East Hartford Nursery. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The roots, however, should not be continuously wet.

4-H Club camp

Rivera Wisnial of Coventry asks us to mention a sale of nursery plants by the Jolly Gardeners 4-H Club of Coventry on Friday, May 2, at the Tolland Agricultural Center in Vernon from 6 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. They hope to raise money to help every Tolland County 4-H Club member attend the Windham-Tolland 4-H Club Camp. Verlake's Nursery of Canterbury is supplying the stock.

Garden club

MANCHESTER - The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Lindland, 226 Timrod Road. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Jane Swan and Mrs. Marie Maxim.

Flowers for the month of May for the Whiton Library will be furnished by Mrs. Ruth Chambers.

MACC camp

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor an Interfaith Day Camp on weekdays from July 14 to July 27 at the Concordia Lutheran Church. Regular hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free transportation will be provided. Children must be referred by a school or social worker. For more information call the MACC office at 643-2093.

catalog from an Illinois firm that shows a wide range of colors and flower shapes in orchid species and their related hybrids. The plants originated in almost all tropical parts of the world. A few orchids, notably the lady's slippers, grow naturally in our cool climate.

Orchids are not grown in soil. They are potted in fir bark, or something called osmunda fiber, otherwise three fern fiber, since this material contains little, if any, nutrients, the orchids are given artificial feeding. They need repotting after two years.

Humidity in the air is important. Some growers mist the orchids frequently, especially in hot weather.

To maintain a high level of humidity, growers frequently set their pots on a gravel in a shallow tray which holds a little water.

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These are two examples. You may take any size you wish.



Effort renewed to oust Peach

HARTFORD (UPI) - Efforts to oust City Manager Donald C. Peach were renewed while a citizens group began circulating petitions supporting the administrator.

Five City Council members each introduced a resolution Wednesday demanding Peach's resignation. The five, led by Deputy Mayor Robert Ludgin, have been locked in a bitter fight to replace Peach for a month.

Their action came one day after Peach said he would stay at his job at least until the council concludes its budget deliberations. The budget should be adopted by May 21.

The resolutions were submitted while the newly formed Southend Businessmen's Association began circulating petitions supporting Peach and asking Ludgin "to consider" resigning.

"We're trying to show (Ludgin) how citizens of the city of Hartford feel about what's going on," an association spokesman said. One resolution said Peach should resign because he lacks the faith of a majority of the council. Another said the city manager should quit because he earlier promised to step down if a majority of the council asked him to.

Last month, Peach said he would resign at the request of a majority of the nine-member council. By City Charter, six council votes are needed to oust the city manager.

But when Peach received strong public backing he decided to stay on, knowing a sixth vote for his resignation was not immediately available.

Homestead exemption bill abandoned

HARTFORD (UPI) - Key legislators have decided to abandon a homestead exemption bill that would provide tax relief for residential property owners, a lawmaker says.

The bill was the subject of pointed criticism recently from the state's largest business lobby, the Connecticut Business and Construction Association.

Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Storrs, Senate chairwoman of the Legislature's Finance Committee, said Wednesday it was decided to modify an existing law to allow

more communities to choose to phase-in the effects of property revaluation over five years.

As proposed, the homestead bill would allow cities and towns to grant tax relief to homeowners by reducing the assessed values on residential properties by up to \$5,000.

The measure was recommended to ease pressure on homeowners created by, among other things, a shift in the tax burden from commercial and industrial

firms to residential taxpayers. The CBA strongly criticized the bill in news conferences as well as radio and television advertisements. The association also sent out an appeal to its 3,000 members to write or call lawmakers in protest.

The measure is expected to face action today or Friday on the House floor, where it can be amended.

Mrs. Beck said the decision to abandon the bill in favor of the five-year phase-in measure was made Tuesday by herself.

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- Kiss Coupons, Hug Coupon etc. Sure to be good for laughs. 60¢ a book.
- Kitchen which on broom. Brings good luck in the kitchen. Comes in three sizes. Shown \$8.99
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24 APR 24

Victims of fire need aid

MANCHESTER - Last Thursday's fire which left two families homeless has been particularly devastating for the Russell and Karen Curtis family who rented one half of the two-family house and lost everything in the fire.

Glenn and Donna Huot, who owned the house at 169-171 Hilliard St. were insured and will recoup most of what they lost. But donations of all types of household goods and money are being sought for the Curtises who are now living in Meriden but wish to relocate in Manchester.

Patricia Allain, of the Eighth District Fire Department's Women's Auxiliary, is seeking contributions of clothing, blankets, bedding, furniture, small appliances, pots and pans, towels and other goods which will be accepted at the Eighth District firehouse at 32 Main St.

Mrs. Allain, who has been in contact with Karen Curtis, said the most pressing need is for housing. The family has two children, and an adequate house or apartment is needed.

Cash contributions are also needed and the Hartford National Bank's office at 320 West Middle Turnpike is accepting donations made out to The Curtis Fund. The bank's manager, Robert McCarthy is acting as treasurer of the fund.

Anyone interested in helping the Curtises and wanting to know more about the relief efforts may contact Mrs. Allain at 647-9976.

Two to face drug charge

SOUTH WINDSOR - Kenneth Morin, 25 and Robin Rochleau, 20, both of 171 Candewood Drive, South Windsor, were arrested on warrants Tuesday charging them with illegal possession of a narcotic substance.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with a call they received on April 2. The call was allegedly made by Ms. Rochleau for medical assistance for Morin. Police said at that time they found an amount of a precious white powder which they had field tested. Morin and Ms. Rochleau are scheduled to appear in court in East Hartford on May 2.

Todd Picard, 18, of 56 Breezy Hill Road, South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with failure to obey a stop sign. Police said he allegedly went through the stop sign on Slater Road, lost control of his car, drove onto a lawn at 385 Deming St. and apparently in trying to right the car, caused it to roll over. His court date is May 2.

South Windsor Police are investigating complaints that two cars were entered at the 10-Pin Bowl on Route 5 and items valued at about \$200 were taken from each car.

Bowdoin Club - WEST HARTFORD - The Bowdoin Club of Connecticut will hold a dinner meeting May 10 at The Place for Steak, 199 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

Area alumni, spouses, parents of students and friends of Bowdoin College are invited. To learn more, contact Richard E. Cartland, 90 Dover Road, West Hartford.

Workshop set - WEST HARTFORD - "Design a Playground," a two-session workshop for parents, teachers and recreation leaders, will be presented April 29 and May 6 at Saint Joseph College. To learn more, call the college's community interest program office, 232-4571, extension 217.

UConn seminar - STORRS - Nurse practitioners in Connecticut will have an opportunity to update their knowledge of urology at a seminar Friday and Saturday at the University of Connecticut. For registration information, call 486-3231.

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Preacher scheduled as guest

MANCHESTER - The Rev. Barbara Thain McNeel, an advisor to the World Council of Churches International Conference on Evangelism, will be the guest preacher at the Center Congregational Church Sunday at 10 a.m. Her topic will be "Leaving it to God."

Ms. McNeel is an ordained Baptist minister and has been on the faculty of the Hartford Seminary since 1975. She is a senior staff instructor in the Pastoral Theology and Pastoral Care Program.

Before coming to Hartford she taught at the California Reformed Seminary, the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and in Hawaii and Newfoundland.

Ms. McNeel received her undergraduate degree from Michigan State University in communications, her graduate degree at the Seminary of the West in Covina, Calif. She earned credentials as a marriage, family and sexuality therapist at Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

She has been involved in organizational development, human relations, women's studies, and groups. Church Women United and holds clinical memberships in the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, the American Association of Sex Educators and Counselors, and serves on the National Council for Family Relations.

Card party set

VERNON - The Ladies Missionary Society of Talbotville Congregational Church will sponsor a military whist and setback card party Friday starting at 7:45 p.m. in the church hall, Main Street and Elm Hill Road.

Mary and Ed McKeever of Manchester will conduct the games. There will be many prizes and refreshments will be served. Tickets at \$1.25 will be sold at the door. Proceeds will be used toward the purchase of a Message Master to be installed outside the church.

Convention set

WARWICK, R.I. - Division 1 of the Air Force Sergeants Association will hold its annual convention May 9-11 at the Marriott Inn in Providence, R.I. All AFSA members in New York and New England are urged to attend. Brig. Gen. Keith McCartney of the USAF Recruiting Service, will be guest of honor. For information on hotel accommodations and registration, contact the local chapter president or call Leonard R. Hill, convention chairman, (401) 739-2641.

Birthright open house

HARTFORD - Birthright of Greater Hartford, a non-profit, non-denominational community service organization which acts as a crisis center for girls and women faced with distressful pregnancies, will conduct an open house on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at 75 Pratt St. The public is invited.

The new chapter is headed by Joyce Paradise of Newington and Wanda D'Agostino of East Hartford, co-directors; and Genevieve Ginn of Newington, secretary, with a staff of 17 volunteers from the towns of Manchester, Glastonbury, West Hartford and Newington.

24 APR 24

Weddings



Mrs. William R. Jaskas

Jasak-Bednar

Deborah Ann Bednar of Wellesley, Mass., and William Richard Jaskas of Concord, N.H., were married April 19 at St. Margaret Church in South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Bednar of South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jaskas of Littleton, N.H.

The Rev. Joseph H. Keating celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Louis Babin was organist and Linda Kelly, soloist.

Robbin Bednar of South Windsor was her sister's maid of honor. Diane Peterson of Concord, N.H., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rebecca Hutto of New York City, Lisa Jaskas of Littleton, N.H., and Faith Minard of Lyme Center, N.H.

Bradley Presby of Lisbon, N.H., served as best man. Ushers were Louis Babin of the bride's family, Peter Bednar of South Windsor, the bride's brother; Peter Jaskas of Florida, the bridegroom's brother; and Frank Tuttle of New Hampshire.

A reception was held at Chez Joseph in Agawam, Mass., after which the couple left for Nassau, The Bahamas. They will reside in Spsom, N.H.

Mrs. Jaskas is employed as a research chemist for the Personal Care Division of The Gillette Company in Boston, Mass. Mr. Jaskas is employed as a salesman at Banks Chevrolet-Cadillac in Concord. (Nassiff photo)

Engaged

Liberator-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. George Liberator of Maple Avenue, Hartford, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol-Lynn to Glenn Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Miller of Brewster Street, Coventry on May 3 at St. Augustine Church in Hartford.

Miss Liberator graduated from South Catholic High School and attended Hart School of Music. She is employed by Bausch & Lomb Inc. in Windsor.

Mr. Miller graduated from Coventry High School and Manchester Community College majoring in music. He is employed at Connecticut Valley Machine Co. in South Windsor.

The couple will honeymoon in Europe and reside in Hartford.

Births

Eckler, James Andrew, son of Richard K. Sr. and Patricia Galinat Eckler of 225 Broad and Mill Sts., Coventry. He was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Galinat of Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Eckler of Manchester. He has a sister, Dorothy T. Bartlett of Goffstown, N.H., and Arthur F. Galinat of Delray Beach, Fla. He has a brother, Richard Kevin Jr., 2.

Carpenter, Heidi Sara, daughter of Sheldon and Susan Bland Carpenter, 29 Ledgercrest Terrace, Manchester. She was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Bland of Mogadore, Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Woodrow Carpenter of Euclid, Ohio. She has a sister, Holly Amber, 15 months.

Jaworski, Mark Daniel, son of John and Sharon McCann Jaworski of 167 Vernon St., Manchester. He was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow McCann of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Webb of Manchester. A 1977 graduate of Manchester High School, she is an accounting major.

Stewart, Kirk Steven Jr., son of Kirk S. and Debra Jean Roy Stewart of 21 Fairview Ave., Rockville. He was born April 11 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Eckler of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Stewart of Rockville. He has a sister, Tashia Marie.

Ireland, Kathryn Frances, daughter of Mark C. and Karen F. Batzner, 14 of 15 Eric Drive, Coventry. She was born April 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Woodrow Carpenter of Euclid, Ohio. She has a sister, Michael William, 2 1/2.

Winer, Jeremiah Joshua, son of Bruce A. and Alice Sullivan Winer of 17 High St., Rockville. He was born April 14 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sullivan of Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Arnold Miner of Ellington and Lori Ogle of Orange County, Calif.

Reid, Robert D. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Reid of 36 Emma Lane, Vernon, recently was presented the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Hood, Texas.

She received the award while assigned as a secretary/stenographer with the 2nd Armored Division. She also received the Good Conduct Medal.

Navy Airman Recruit Thomas J. Manegia, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Manegia of 83 Hop River Road, Bolton, has completed the Aviation Machinist's Mate Basic Jet Engine Course at the Naval

Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn. A 1978 graduate of Bolton High School, he joined the Navy in August 1979.

He is an officer assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Nassau homeported in Norfolk, Va. A 1977 graduate of Windham Technical High School, Willimantic, Tangarone joined the Navy in October 1977.

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brown of 70 McDivitt Drive, Manchester, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

A 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, he joined the Navy in February 1980.

Manegia, Kathleen Harriet, Michael McCabe, Christopher Negri, Ellen Sullivan.

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Mrs. William J. Graham

Graham-Cataldo

Virginia M. Cataldo of Manchester and William J. Graham of Oradell, N.J., were married April 19 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick V. Cataldo of 19 Green Manor Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Graham of River Edge, N.J.

The Rev. Emilio Padell, pastor of St. Bridget Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Ralph Maccaroni of Manchester was organist and Jane Maccaroni of Manchester, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Fraiddell Penster of Dorchester, Mass., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Peters of Cambridge, Mass., Susan Dunlap of Kennebec, Ga., and Theresa Stoppa of Windsor Locks, the bride's cousin.

William Brupbacher of Paramus, N.J. served as best man. Ushers were Jesse Mohorovic of Scituate, Mass., Charles Stoppa of Windsor Locks, and Philip Cataldo of Kennebec, Ga., the bride's brother.

A reception was held at Flano's Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left on a trip to Barbados. They will reside in Oradell.

Mr. Graham is a history and social studies teacher in the Oradell school system.

Welch-Snyder

Lori E. Snyder of West Hartford and James E. Welch Jr. of Agawam were married April 20 at Chez Joseph in Agawam, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Maurice P. Snyder of West Hartford and the late Lillian Snyder. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Welch of Manchester and the late James E. Welch Sr.

Rabbi Marc Brownstein of Newton officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Stacia Filipatka was violinist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Judy Freedman of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carla Marciano of Guilford and Holly DiBella and Virginia Roback, both of Manchester. Kenneth Roback of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Ken Verschoyle of New Britain and Christopher Marvin and John Mace, both of Manchester.

A reception was held at Chez Josef, after which the couple left for Aruba. They will reside in Manchester. Mrs. Welch is employed as a secretary at Peter Savin Properties in Hartford. Mr. Welch is employed at Heublein, Inc. in Hartford. (Gurski photo)



Mrs. James E. Welch

Parker ends basic training

Airman Brady L. Parker, son of John C. Parker of 19 Tunnel Road, Bolton, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He will remain at Lackland for specialized instruction in the education and training field.

Airman John R. Shackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shackett of 198 McKee St., Manchester, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He will remain at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. He graduated from Manchester High School this year.

Pvt. Robert D. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Reid of 36 Emma Lane, Vernon, recently was presented the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Hood, Texas.

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Lynn E. Gardiner

Engaged

Gardiner-Gaudette

The engagement of Miss Lynn E. Gardiner of Hebron to Jeffrey J. Gaudette of Marlborough has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gardiner of 242 East St., Hebron.

Mr. Gaudette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaudette of Marlborough.

Miss Gardiner graduated from Rham High School in 1979. She is currently attending Creative School of Hairdressing and Cosmetology in Manchester. She is employed at Gardiner's Market in Hebron.

Mr. Gaudette, also a Rham High School graduate, is employed as a machinist at Gastonbury Gage, REB Inc.

The couple is planning an Aug. 29 wedding at South United Methodist Church in Manchester. (Griffin photo)

Rheault-Robinson

The engagement of Miss Kimberly Rheault of Manchester to Gary Robinson, also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents Mrs. Carol Todd of Manchester and Gordon Rheault of West Hartford.

Mr. Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of 62 Oliver Road, Manchester.

Miss Rheault graduated from Manchester High School in 1979. She is employed at Century Color Laboratory Inc. in East Hartford.

Mr. Robinson, also a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, is currently attending Manchester Community College.

No wedding date has been set. (Rich photo)

Karch-Botti

The engagement of Miss Cynthia Elvera Karch of Manchester to Anthony Louis Botti, also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karch of 49 Courland St., Manchester.

Mr. Botti is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Botti of 272 Bush Hill Road, Manchester.

Miss Karch graduated from Manchester High School in 1979 and from the Greater Hartford Community College in 1977 with an associate's degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at Hebrew Home and Hospital.

Mr. Botti graduated from Manchester High School in 1974. He is employed at Lydall & Foulds, Inc.

A spring wedding is planned. (Nassiff photo)

ECHS posts honor roll

MANCHESTER — Here is the third quarter honor roll for East Catholic High School:

First Honors — Bolton-Heather Hartford. East Hartford-Cathleen Collins, Richard Saffery. Dawn Soucy, Diane Trudeau. Manchester-Elizabeth Caffrey, James Gregory. Vernon-Marie Carolo, Catherine Goppel, Dung Nguyen. South Windsor-Laura Blakley, Karen Levintan, John Manning, Kimberly

Honors with Distinction — Bolton-Allison Stern. Coventry-Timothy Goodwin. East Hartford-Cathleen Collins, Richard Saffery. Dawn Soucy, Diane Trudeau. Manchester-Elizabeth Caffrey, James Gregory. Vernon-Marie Carolo, Catherine Goppel, Dung Nguyen. South Windsor-Laura Blakley, Karen Levintan, John Manning, Kimberly

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Bloodmobile donors listed

MANCHESTER — The following is a list of donors who gave blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile Friday in downtown Manchester.

Appointments kept — Helen Aseltine, Sally Burgess, Leslie Christensen, Beverly Herzog, Allan Jenkins, Michael Maloney, Michael Oriowski, Kevin Shea.

Walk-in donors — Susan M. Peck, Mary Anne, Timothy Bigelow, Ann DeMarchi, Marcia Kilpatrick, Deborah Benson, Fred Nassiff Jr., James D. Reuter, Eileen Stevens, Gerald Sullivan, Orrin E. West.

Kathleen Bresciano, Edward P. Colman Sr., Reno R. DeFoor, Alan James, Edward J. Joy.

Arthur M. Roth, Donna M. Soto, Richard Laurier, Sarah Bryce, George T. Chrostowsky, John J. DeJoy, Alan James, Edward J. Joy.

John M. Ruff, Andrew R. Klemm, Jean G. Laprise, Pearl Ward, David Moyer, Wayne Cefaretti, Maryann Michael.

Stephen Pelletier, John F. Ryan, Arnie Hill, Wayne Turner, John W. Klein, Mary MacDonald, Thomas R. Brown, Ellen M. Jaskola, Alan Karnoff, Martha Jurewki, Nany Mofat, John Paggioli.

Thomas M. Peck, Mary Anne, Timothy Bigelow, Ann DeMarchi, Marcia Kilpatrick, Deborah Benson, Fred Nassiff Jr., James D. Reuter, Eileen Stevens, Gerald Sullivan, Orrin E. West.

Sandra Kowalsky, Giovanna Kowalsky, Dorthea Cooper, Antonio Caside, Mark Clark, Brian Adams, Jacqueline Gosselin, Stewart Kennedy, Marlene Stone, Edwin Nicholson, Anita Masolini.

TownTalk

"At least if you have the village center concept, you know where to fight" - Town Councilman Allen Pfeiffer commenting on the council's move to eliminate the village center designation from Glastonbury's Buck's Corners and Buckingham neighborhoods.

Usually school board members would welcome anything that might make their meetings move quickly, but at a recent East Hartford Board of Education meeting, things moved a little too quickly. Board member Jerry Ingalliera said the board was being rushed

when it was asked to decide on a last-minute addendum by the school administration for the purchase of a satellite. The board, however, decided to take action and purchase the machine.

about trying to bring in more recreational activities while discussing the purchase and recreation budget Wednesday night. Councilman Robert Hurd suggested, Why not have a "softball user charge."

Michael Arcari, a member of the East Hartford Planning and Zoning Commission, said he thought there didn't exist a negative attitude towards the building of an industrial complex on Roberts Street. Though about 50

residents in neighborhood vehemently opposed the building of such a complex at a recent public hearing, Arcari said some time in the future the area could be developed for the benefit of residents and businesses.

Obituaries

Jean S. Thibodeau
GLASTONBURY - Jean (Standard) Thibodeau, 40, of 34 Cortland Lane, wife of Herman Church Thibodeau, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Born in Hartford, Mrs. Thibodeau was a lifelong resident of Glastonbury. She was a real estate agent at the Barnett-Bowman Co. of Glastonbury.

She is also survived by her father, Joseph Stannard of Glastonbury; her mother, Doris Warner of Hartford; her stepmother, Josephine Stannard of Glastonbury; two sons, Alan and Gary Thibodeau, and a daughter, Vicki Thibodeau, all of Glastonbury; two brothers, Joseph Stannard, III, KOF Coventry and David Stannard of Golden, Colo., and two sisters, Marian Howard of Storrs and Barbara Dennis of Middletown.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in the First Church of Christ Congregational. Burial will be in Green Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the memorial fund of the First Church of Christ Congregational, The Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, has charge of arrangements.

William D. Laking
VERNON - William D. Laking, 57, of 150 Hany Lane, Vernon, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Laking was born in Manchester and lived in this area all his life.

He was vice president of Harris Paper Company, East Hartford. He was the husband of Marie (D'Amico) Laking.

He leaves a son, William D. Laking Jr., East Hartford; a step-mother, Mrs. Carolyn Laking, Hebron and four sisters, Mrs. Corliss McLaughlin, Miss Nancy Laking and Mrs. Pamela Palmer, all of Hebron, and Mrs. Nikki Hunkin, Rowley, Mass.

The funeral services will be private and there will be no calling hours.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or to the American Diabetes Foundation, 17 Oakwood Lane, West Hartford.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

Executions in Liberia are felt in Connecticut

Editor's note: Richard A. Henries, 72, former speaker of the Liberian House of Representatives, was executed with a dozen other government officials after a coup led by 28-year-old former master sergeant Samuel K. Doe. The firing squad fusillade echoed in a Connecticut living room Wednesday as members of "Uncle Richard's" family talked with a UPI reporter amid worried about Henries' wife, their aunt.

By JAMES V. HEALION
CROMWELL (UPI) - "Uncle Richard would have the poor and the crippled come over to his house every Friday for years and he'd give them money, all he made as speaker of the House of Representatives," Dorothy Johnson, 18, was saying.

Miss Johnson, a student at Wesleyan University in Middletown, majoring in biopsychology, visited Henries and his wife, Arise Banks Henries, who is her aunt, this past summer at their home in Conogandia, a suburb of Monrovia, the capital of Liberia.

"Aunt Arise gave the impression everything was fine. I think that's why I never thought of anything like this going to happen because he said the people weren't satisfied. The coup made a lot of sense to me. People were oppressed. Most people walked while the daughters of the president (William R. Tolbert Jr.) who was slain in the uprising) rode in Mercedes. Some people lived basically by the street."

Her aunt was a young American idealist, a devout Christian, who went to primitive Liberia in 1940 to train teachers. She met Richard Abrorn Henries, a native school superintendent, who traveled to the hinterlands of his district the only way he could - by walking or by canoe.

They married Dec. 16, 1942 and a year later, Henries was elected to the first of many terms in the Liberian House of Representatives. It was the same year, 1943, that his friend, William V. S. Tubman, was elected president.

Henries' political career flourished and a law firm he helped start prospered as well, later numbering among its clients many of the wealthy Liberians and other shipowners who flew the Liberian flag on their vessels as shipping protection.

His wife, who graduated from Middletown High School in 1928, from the notes contained.

Terence E. Lee, 16, of 46C Channing Drive was charged with first-degree attempted robbery after he allegedly threatened a woman with a knife at Squire Village.



Spring gardener
Mrs. Karen Anderson of 905 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, puts up a fence around her garden plot at Manchester Community College. Several area residents have been working at the garden area at the college preparing their plots for seeding. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Youth charged in fracas

MANCHESTER - A 17-year-old Hartford youth was arrested after a disturbance was reported at the Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room Wednesday night about 8 p.m.

Police responded to a call from emergency room personnel who said the youth had kicked out a plate glass window in the hospital's entrance door. Police said Victor Tuley of Farmington Avenue, was in the fight when they arrived, and hospital personnel told them Tuley had entered the emergency room seeking to have his knee resutured.

According to police, Tuley became violent when asked by doctors to call his parents before he was treated. Police say he used abusive language and occasionally screamed at nurses in fits of anger.

After about 20 minutes of attempting to calm Tuley down, he was arrested and charged by police with breach of peace and criminal mischief.

He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond in the custody of his grandfather. He is scheduled to appear at East Hartford Superior Court May 5.

Three bizarre break-ins at offices at 357 East Center St. are the subject of an investigation by police who say the perpetrators took only \$6 from an office but left "notes" on calendars behind in each office.

The offices of the Rivard Agency, Rollway Bearing and the Shea Law Office were apparently broken into sometime late Tuesday or early Wednesday. No arrests have been made and police declined to say what

the notes contained.

Police say the woman told them Lee demanded money, but she was unable to flee the scene. He was released on a \$500 bond and is slated to appear May 12 at East Hartford Superior Court.

Police also arrested Richard F. Clark, 31, of 346 Kelly Road, Vernon Thursday morning and charged him with issuing a bad check and fourth-degree larceny after a complaint was filed by the Cap 'N' Cork Package Store at 485 North Main St.

Clark was released on a \$200 non-surety bond and will appear at East Hartford Superior Court May 12.

Town action necessary for district revitalization

MANCHESTER - A consultant involved in the town's study of Cheney Mill redevelopment said Wednesday that the town must take action if the historic district is to be revitalized.

David Meager, a member of the Boston-based consulting firm of Anderson Notter Finegold Inc., said that even if a developer could begin construction today, it would take at least six months and a year for the town to clear the way for redevelopment.

Meager said tax agreements would have to be worked out, rezoning approved and public improvements planned.

Town Planner Alan Lamson today echoed the consultant's opinion. He outlined three steps which he called important first measures in developing the district. The Cheney Historic District Commission will determine what is needed, he said.

Lamson said that rezoning would be the most important next step for the town. The mill area is now zoned for industrial use and the planner said comprehensive changes would be required. The town Planning and Zoning Commission has been involved with the redevelopment effort and he said he does not expect a battle for the changes.

A funding source must also be identified to allow for improvements to the streets and other utilities in the district. It is assumed that the roads running through the area will have to be widened and some, such as Hartford Road, straightened.

The town had applied for state Urban Action fund to begin some of the improvements. Its \$155,000 request, however, was denied by the state due to lack of money. Alternate sources have not yet been found.

In addition, Lamson said, the town should look into renovating Cheney Hall and the area surrounding it. It has been referred to as the "gateway to the district" and Lamson said its rehabilitation would be a signal to developers that the town is committed to the entire project.

Owners of the mills agree that town action would boost their efforts to generate interest in the district. But they add that economic conditions are working against them.

Abe Rosen, a partner in the combined law and real estate firm of Babrow and Rosen in New York City, which owns about 600,000 square feet of the mills, said that financing the redevelopment is the greatest problem. High interest rates have made modern extremely expensive and he held out the possibility that the time may not be right for such a project.

The district, however, is recognized as a national historic landmark district. As a result Rosen said, it offers certain tax breaks to developers which increase the prospects for redevelopment.

Rosen is looking to first

rehabilitate the spinning mill which has some 200,000 of available space. He said his firm is hoping to convert it to housing. While he admitted they were aggressively pursuing the idea, he said nothing would happen immediately.

The town he said, did the right thing in making the study of the district. The Cheney Brothers' lease expires in 1988 he said, waiting until then could have proven fatal to the district.

Owners of the Yarn Mill, Hayman Properties of Westport, also say they are interested in the town's plan. Vincent Cunningham, the firm's vice president, said that he has talked with a couple of "concerners" who are interested in redeveloping that structure. Only one representative, however, was sincerely interested, he said.

He said Hayman Properties was prepared to go along with the town's development plan, saying that housing would be a suitable use for the mill. He held out the possibility that elderly housing could somehow be incorporated into the plan.

Cunningham indicated that no immediate action was likely and said commitments to current tenants would be honored regardless of development plans. And he, too, said town improvements to the district's public utilities would make the mill property more appealing to investors and developers.

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Cabbie charged in chase

MANCHESTER - An 18-year-old Manchester taxi driver has been arrested in connection with the March 24, 1980, shooting death of 11-year-old Deborah L. Bushnell on Adams Street.

Robert J. Martin, 20, Foster St., turned himself in at police headquarters Thursday morning after a warrant for his arrest was issued Wednesday from the Superior Court in East Hartford.

Police, who police say chased a stolen wheel chair van which struck and killed the Bushnell girl and injured her 11-year-old companion, was charged with reckless endangerment and reckless driving.

Martin is accused of pursuing the van operated by 23-year-old Angel Rivera in his employer's cab. Metro Wheel Chair Service owned the van which was stolen at 134 East Center St., also owned the cab driven by Martin.

He was charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle and second degree larceny by possession and is being held on a \$100,000 bond at the Hartford Correctional Center pending his trial. Rivera, according to police, was injured during the visit, Mrs. Johnson said.

Mrs. Johnson's sister, Dorothy Banks Davidson of Cromwell, left the interview and went to the farm to comfort her father. Soon the telephone rang at the Johnson's. Miss Banks called to say her father had just received a letter postmarked April 12, the day of the coup, from Mrs. Henries.

Mrs. Johnson said.

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Thoughts ApLENT Catholic in romp

By Len Auster
Herald Sports-writer

There was life in the bats, yet, East Catholic Baseball Coach Jim Penders after seeing his club rap 16 hits and score 19 times Monday, was worried about a power failure.

He shouldn't have. The Eagles collected another 16 hits yesterday en route to a 15-6 decision over Windsor Locks in non-conference play at the Raiders' diamond.

"I guess we didn't use up our hits," Penders mused after the barrage. "If we keep on hitting, we won't need that much pitching. I'm glad we're still hitting."

East is 5-2 for the season. It returns to action Saturday morning at 11 o'clock against HCC for North Catholic at Eagle Field.

Gregg Kane, 31, was beneficiary of the reversal drops the Raiders, who worked five innings and was tagged for nine hits and three runs. He walked two and fanned four.

East Catholic (15) - Cabral 2b, 5-3-2. Ayer cf, 5-3-2-0. Kiro ss, 5-2-4-1. Freiheit lb, 6-0-3-5. Kane p, 0-0-0-0. McCoy dh, 4-1-0-4. Bray p, 0-0-0-0. Rotaro c, 2-0-0-0. Falkowski lf, 4-1-1-2. Fournier lf, 1-0-1-0. Barter 3b, 4-1-1-0. Gilberto 2b, 1-0-0-1. Daly rf, 5-2-2-1. Totals: 42-15-10.

Windsor Locks (6) - Jordan 2b, 4-0-1-0. Lavioie 2b, 1-0-0-0. Reale cf, 5-1-2-0. Ladden ss, 5-2-2-0. Killy dh, 4-1-1-0. Clarke p, 0-0-0-0. Sharon p, 0-0-0-0. Bartley p, 0-0-0-0. Lowe rf, 3-0-1-0. Kolotziej c, 2-0-2-1. Martin c, 1-0-0-0. Rague lf, 5-1-0-0. Demers 2b, 5-1-1-2. Foley lf, 3-0-1-0. Totals: 38-6-13.

Prince Tech (9) - Colpitts ss, p, 3-0-0-1. Martin dh, 3-1-2-1. Vann 2b, 4-2-2-1. Dumez cf, 4-2-2-2. Nicholson 2b, 3-1-2-2. McKay lf, 4-0-1-1. Eaton p, 0-0-0-0. McElberon c, 3-2-3-0. Tansio lf, 3-1-1-0. Harrison rf, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 29-9-13.

Prince Tech (13) - Duran c, 4-0-0-0. H. Yelton ss, 4-1-2-1. Payne cf, 3-1-2-0. Romano lb, 3-0-0-0. Omari p, 1-0-1-0. Peann 2b, 3-0-0-0. Perez 2b, 3-0-1-0. Kio 2-0-0-1. 3-0-0-0. S. Vesniko lf, 2-1-0-0. Totals: 28-6-3.

Cheney and Martin, Vann, Dumez and Nicholson each chipped in two blows.

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Local nines shine

By Len Auster
Herald Sports-writer

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Complete marathon in three hours? Rosie offered \$1,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York newspaper says it will give Rosie Ruiz, the disputed winner of the Boston Marathon, \$1,000 if she runs another 26-mile marathon and comes in within a half hour of her Boston time.

"We're putting our money where our legs are," said the Thursday edition of the New York Daily News. "Let's show those Beatniks and the rest of the world that you, a New Yorker, beat 'em fair and square."

The News' challenge is the latest in a running controversy surrounding Ruiz, who won the women's division of Monday's marathon in a time of 2 hours 31 minutes and 56 seconds.

A Manhattan photographer, Susan Morrow, said Ruiz finished the 1979 New York City Marathon — which she qualified her to run in the Boston event — with a sub-two mile.

"I know she did not finish the (New York City) marathon," said Morrow, who claims she was sitting next to Ruiz on an uptown subway at the same time Ruiz would have had to clock the finish line.

Morrow said the two began to talk and Ruiz, who was dressed in running clothes, said she had sprained her ankle at the 10-mile mark.

The two women got off near Central Park and walked to the finish line together, exchanging names and

telephone numbers.

"We exchanged a few phone calls," Morrow recalled. "She told me she was Cuban and she worked for a commodities broker. That's how I knew it's the same woman."

Ruiz, however, denied having ever met Morrow. Asked directly if she completed the New York City Marathon, she said repeatedly, "No comment, no comment."

Thursday's edition of the New York Times says Ruiz acknowledged losing a leg to a tumor she said proved benign. She told the Times she underwent a second operation in Sept. 1979 in which a plastic plate was installed in her skull.

Meanwhile, in Boston, marathon officials said the investigation into Ruiz' disputed win is progressing and a definitive statement may come by the end of the week.

"We have a lot of pieces, but they're pretty solid pieces," said Boston Marathon Director Will Cloney. "I'd say we have 70 to 80 percent of the picture."

Ruiz' office was receiving scores of phone calls from spectators.

"It's the (calls) breaking down to about 80-20 or 90-10 percent in favor of (Jacqueline) Gareau. They're not saying that they didn't see her other things," he said.

One-hitter by Kison

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bruce Kison, who ran away from the celebrated "family" of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates five months ago, has found a new home on the West Coast.

Kison, who chose free agency at the end of last season and was signed by the California Angels in November, came within two outs of a no-hitter Wednesday in pitching the California Angels to a 1-0 drubbing of the Minnesota Twins, notching his second no-hitter in less than a year.

The 30-year-old right-hander, who threw a one-hitter at the San Diego Padres on June 3 of last year, gave up a clean, one-out double to Ken Landreaux in the ninth inning.

Kison, who would have pitched the seventh no-hitter in California history, was interrupted by a fan who threw a rock at him in the fourth and Dan Spiller scattered seven hits to his team.

"I hope a game like this can turn the tide around," Kison said after helping the Angels snap a five-game losing streak. "We haven't been playing good baseball lately. Hopefully this will change things for us."

Until Landreaux's double, Kison had walked four, while another fan threw a rock at him in the fourth and Spiller scattered seven hits to his team.

Tall men
Seattle's Dennis Johnson (24) goes high for rebound in battle with Lakers' Magic Johnson in last night's NBA game in California. (UPI photo)

76ers top Celts again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julius Erving and M.L. Carr have met many times before, but never quite like their most recent encounter.

Erving, who was playing Wednesday night, reflecting on a play that spurred him and the Philadelphia 76ers to a 99-97 victory over the Boston Celtics and a lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals.

In the Western Conference finals, Los Angeles beat Seattle 106-99 to even the series at one game apiece.

"I was always taught never to start a fight on the court, to keep under control and beat the other guy with effectiveness," continued Erving, who scored 22 of his 28 points in the second half. "After the incident, I was always taught never to start a fight on the court, to keep under control and beat the other guy with effectiveness," continued Erving, who scored 22 of his 28 points in the second half. "After the incident, I was always taught never to start a fight on the court, to keep under control and beat the other guy with effectiveness," continued Erving, who scored 22 of his 28 points in the second half.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Team	Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Atlanta	Tommy Burleson	28.2	10.8	4.2
Boston	Paul Pierce	24.5	11.5	3.8
Chicago	Scottie Pippen	23.8	10.2	5.1
Cleveland	Mark Price	23.1	9.8	4.5
Golden State	Chris Mullin	22.9	11.1	3.9
Los Angeles	Cory Sechrest	22.7	10.5	4.1
Memphis	Van Ledyard	22.6	11.3	3.7
Phoenix	Cliff Lewis	22.5	10.9	4.3
Portland	Clayton Kopp	22.4	11.7	3.6
San Antonio	George Gervin	22.3	10.4	4.4
Seattle	Earl Watson	22.2	11.2	3.5
Utah	Greg Miller	22.1	10.6	4.2
Washington	Earl Watson	22.0	11.4	3.4
Warriors	Chris Mullin	21.9	10.7	4.1
Wizards	Earl Watson	21.8	11.1	3.3
Yankees	Earl Watson	21.7	10.8	4.0

BASKETBALL

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 99-97 victory over the Boston Celtics in the second game of their Eastern Conference finals Wednesday night.

Erving, who scored 22 points, led the 76ers to a 47-23 lead in the second half. He finished with 22 points, 10 rebounds and four assists.

M.L. Carr, who scored 22 points, led the Celtics to a 47-23 lead in the second half. He finished with 22 points, 10 rebounds and four assists.

The game was tied 47-47 at the end of the third quarter. Erving scored 12 points in the fourth quarter to give the 76ers a 99-97 lead.

The Celtics trailed 76-73 at the end of the fourth quarter. Erving scored 12 points in the fourth quarter to give the 76ers a 99-97 lead.

Joe's World

By Joe Garman

Housatonic Fuss

The troops in the "Back Room" were up in arms this week. In fact the phone has been jumping off the hook with calls from "Back Room" associates all over the state.

Why the uproar and fuss? The word came down from the Department of Environmental Protection that it was not going to stock the Housatonic River with trout this spring, until the results from blood tests on anglers who may have eaten fish from the river, are returned.

In 1976-77 the health department issued a warning against eating fish taken from the "Housie". Fish in the river had been found to be contaminated with a chemical PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl). This is a toxic chemical that has been used in the manufacture of electrical products, and it is thought that the fisherman on the river became true sportsmen, and used the river as a fish for fun.

The Housatonic Fly Fishers' Association, various branches of Trout Unlimited, and other clubs and organizations have been asking the DEP over the past three years to make the river (officially) a "fish for fun" or "no kill" river. It would be a natural for such a designation. With all the publicity, and the proper warning signs posted along the river, it would not be as patrolled too heavily by wardens. A man would have to be pretty much a damn fool to take fish out of the river to eat, after all the fuss over the chemical pollution of the stream.

The river in itself is a beautiful

Golfing advice not new

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The 850,000 Greater New Orleans Open, offering illegal advice to Lee Trevino last week exposed a well-hidden PGA rule tour veterans say has never been enforced and has always been flouted by most pros.

The rule prohibiting golfers from giving tips to each other during a round took the spotlight last Sunday when Watson, three-time Player of the Year, was overheard by a national television audience to offer Trevino a suggestion about his stance during the final round of the tournament of Champions.

Watson's comments were picked up by a tiny microphone on Trevino's caddy and a California viewer notified PGA officials. Watson admitted making the statement and was penalized two shots, narrowing his lead to one stroke over Trevino but not affecting the standings.

PGA Tournament Director Jack Tunhill said Tuesday the microphone was not used, but he could not recall the last time.

Former Masters champion George Archer, preparing for Thursday's 850,000 Greater New Orleans Open, called the ruling "absolutely ridiculous" because he said most players trade suggestions throughout the round.

"I violate that rule 90 percent of the time," Archer said Tuesday. "We help each other out on the course. Now we're going to get each other penalized?"

"I don't think any of us knew it was illegal. Ninety-five percent of us would have flunked the test."

Archer said the ruling was another example of the PGA rule book becoming too much like a huge legal dictionary.

"They ought to throw out the rule book completely and start over," Archer said. "The thing is as thick as a phone book. A Scotsman used to say, 'Laddie, you hit it there, you play it.'"

Archer said the ruling would have the effect of drying up conversation between golfing partners.

"Guys aren't going to say anything," Archer said. "Maybe it's a ruling to get everybody's attention. Larry Ziegler blamed the situation on the live microphone, which he said was not suitable for use in the heat of play. Four weeks ago, a live mike

microphone to the period when the player is selecting his club, over the criticism of Schroeder "wasn't good for anybody" but would not have occurred had network officials used more discretion.

Stockton also said in his 16 years on the tour he had never heard of a tour golfer being penalized for giving advice during a round, even though the practice is widespread.

Watson and Trevino were scheduled to play in the pro-am today, but they won't have to worry about microphones this week because the tournament will not be televised.

Who Am I?

I was a major-league baseball player for more than 40 years — mostly in Philadelphia and Chicago. I played for two teams (1916-39) — managed for six. And I hit .200. That got me a film role in "The Stratford Story."

Top-seed Nancy Parker defeated second seed Judy Stankis to win the Women's Singles Tennis Tournament at the Manchester Racquet Club. There were 15 entries.

Parker swept through all her three matches without losing a set. Scores in the finals were 6-2, 6-3.

Results: First round — Parker, 6-2; Stankis, 6-2. Second round — Parker, 6-2; Stankis, 6-2. Third round — Parker, 6-2; Stankis, 6-2. Fourth round — Parker, 6-2; Stankis, 6-2. Fifth round — Parker, 6-2; Stankis, 6-2. Sixth round — Parker, 6-2; Stankis, 6-2. Seventh round — Parker, 6-2; Stankis, 6-2. Eighth round — Parker, 6-2; Stankis, 6-2. Ninth round — Parker, 6-2; Stankis, 6-2. Tenth round — Parker, 6-2; Stankis, 6-2.

Parker defeats Stankis for Racquet Club title

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 99-97 victory over the Boston Celtics in the second game of their Eastern Conference finals Wednesday night.

Slate

Friday BASEBALL: Penney at Manchester, 11 a.m. MCC at Greenfield, 3 p.m. Worcester at Hartford, 1:30 p.m. Rockville at Glastonbury, South Windsor at Newington, Portland at Bolton, Vinal Tech at Thom.

TENNIS: Windham at East Catholic, 1:45 p.m. GIRLS SOFTBALL: Manchester at Penney, 1 p.m.

Saturday BASEBALL: Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, 11 a.m. Southeastern UConn at MCC, noon.

TRACK: East Catholic (boys and girls) at Big H Meet, 10:30 a.m. Housatonic at Sandstone, 12 noon.

Radio, TV tonight: 10:30 - Giants vs. Dodgers, Ch. 17

APRIL 24

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 99-97 victory over the Boston Celtics in the second game of their Eastern Conference finals Wednesday night.

Erving, who scored 22 points, led the 76ers to a 47-23 lead in the second half. He finished with 22 points, 10 rebounds and four assists.

M.L. Carr, who scored 22 points, led the Celtics to a 47-23 lead in the second half. He finished with 22 points, 10 rebounds and four assists.

The game was tied 47-47 at the end of the third quarter. Erving scored 12 points in the fourth quarter to give the 76ers a 99-97 lead.

The Celtics trailed 76-73 at the end of the fourth quarter. Erving scored 12 points in the fourth quarter to give the 76ers a 99-97 lead.

Region Attorney favors delay in town's sale of land

VERNON — While the Planning Commission has recommended that the town consider the sale of a parcel of land it owns on West Street, to Lee & Lamont Realty, the town attorney recommended, Monday night, that any action be tabled until some threatened litigation is settled.

Attorney Edwin Lavitt said the town originally took the land for non-payment of taxes and now there is some threatened litigation because of this. He said he's researching the problem and advised the council to have it resolved before it goes further.

The original request was made by Richard W. Lee and Stephen A. Lamont. They asked the town to consider the possibility of a swap of land they own on Lewis Street and Main Lane in exchange for town property on West Street. Their property contains about three acres and the town's property about 4.6 acres.

In January when the realtors brought up the matter again, they said that should the town decline the exchange proposed, which would make the Lewis Street property a part of the town's public holdings, then they intended to immediately pursue considering private

Five in area to receive four-year scholarships

VERNON — Five area students have been named to receive four-year Bissell Scholarship awards through the scholarship program established in 1964 and started in 1965. Lebeus Bissell of Rockville, was head of the Bissell Insurance Co. until his death in 1972.

John S. Mason, now head of the insurance firm, is president of the scholarship committee. The scholarships over the past three years have been administered by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

Up until last year the scholarships were awarded to one or two students and were full scholarships for the four years. In 1979 the amount was limited to \$2,000 per year for four years. Mason said this year more students can receive help through the scholarships.

Francis Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dempsey of 274 Bolton Road, Vernon, is one of the five recipients this year. He is a student at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. He has been on the honor roll, a member of the yearbook staff and president of the school's Medical Society.

He has also been a member of the soccer, lacrosse and wrestling teams. Outside of school he has worked for a National Rockville General Hospital and has been a Congressional aide.

He plans to attend Stanford University as a pre-medical student. The scholarship committee, the scholarship committee, Nancy Donnell, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Donnell and the late Everett Donnell, is a student at Ellington High

reinstalling the rail service the town has asked the state to grant it a license to construct a 12-foot wide asphalt grade crossing over the state-owned firehouse on Birch Road, railroad property.

In connection with the building of a proposed new firehouse on Birch Road, the town has asked the state to grant it a license to construct a 12-foot wide asphalt grade crossing over the state-owned railroad property.

George P. Croog, division chief of the Department of Transportation's Property Management Office of Rights of Way, in a letter to Leonard Szeszy, town engineer said he hoped the study would be completed sometime this summer and said that a temporary license can be granted if the study indicates that rail service shouldn't be implemented in the immediate future.

The study is to determine the feasibility of

Easement awaiting study

VERNON — The town's request for a "vehicular easement" on the state-owned railroad right-of-way on Birch Road has to continue to be denied until a mandated feasibility study has been completed.

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Sign of spring

In celebration of Arbor Day which falls this week during school vacation, the Kindergarten class of Barbara Dennis at Lake Street School, Vernon, planted French pussywillow bushes outside their classroom last Friday. Shown kneeling are, left to right, Tina Levesque, Katherine Shimer, Allison Ostofin and Carina Norfleet and standing, left to right, Steve Carty, Andrea Plumridge, Karen Batt, Ms. Dennis, Scott Szeszy, Jean Choi, Brian Smith, Todd Bielawa, Maria Baroneini, Philip Boccalleite, and Jeremy Werdeil. (Photo by Richardmond)

Arbor Day plantings scheduled in Bolton

BOLTON — There will be an Arbor Day Tree Planting Friday at 1:30 p.m. on the green across from the Community Hall.

The event will commemorate the start of the Green Planting Beautification Program as authorized by the Board of Selectmen.

A Concolor fir will be planted on the Community Hall lawn. It was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tedford in memory of Michael Pece.

On the Town Green proper, three dogwoods will be planted. They were donated by the Manchester Savings Bank in honor of its 75th birthday.

To date residents have donated \$624 for memorial trees and individual gifts.

Cleanup campaign set

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst signed a proclamation Monday night during the Town Council meeting kicking off a townwide cleanup campaign to run through May.

In conjunction with cleanup week, Alice McFadden, executive director of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, has announced that Keep America Beautiful Day will be observed in Vernon Saturday. She said many volunteers will be out to pick up litter in Vernon. The Greater Vernon Jaycees will provide supervision where necessary.

Participating groups in the cleanup campaign include the Rockville and Vernon Little Leagues, Babe Ruth League, 4-H Clubs, Rockville High School students and Boy Scout units.

On May 17 the Girl Scouts will be cleaning up the town-owned Camp Newhoca. United neighborhood groups have scheduled their own clean-up days through May.

Areas to be covered Saturday are Legion Field, Henry Park, all school properties in general, Valley Falls Park and the Talcottville area.

Litter bags will be provided by the chamber and pick-up will be made by the town's Public Works Department.

Residents are asked to assist by picking up around their own properties and merchants are asked to participate by cleaning up their own places of business.

Where possible rubbish should be left for regular weekly pickup, otherwise bags may be dropped off at Main and Elm streets in Talcottville, Route 30, opposite Hillside, Middle School; Henry Park; Northeast School; Tunnel Road and Warren Avenue; and Loveland Hill in front of Rockville High School.

Education met tonight

BOLTON — The monthly informational meeting of the Board of Education will be tonight at 8 at Bolton Center School.

The agenda will include a presentation on the resource room for special education students in Grades 5-8. It will be made by Karen Rosano and Richard Packman.

Sarah Rose and Raymond Allen will report on the budget and board members will discuss a variety of policies including student examinations and job descriptions for principals.

FOCUS sets spring dance

BOLTON — The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a spring dance on May 9, starting at 8 p.m., at St. Maurice Church Hall in Bolton.

Music will be by Chuck Skoog. Set-ups will be provided. Tickets will be \$5 per person and are available from Linda Williams, 742-8010 or Lillian Gasper, 742-9782.

SNET pays PTO 1,000

VERNON — The Maple Street School PTO will receive a check for \$1,000 from the Southern New England Telephone Co. for delivery of phone books.

The PTO took on the project to raise money a new recreational facility, "Playscape" on school grounds.

Two BHS seniors win scholarships

BOLTON — Two Bolton High School seniors have been named National Merit Scholarship winners. They are among 1,125 winners of \$1,000 scholarships. There were about 14,000 finalists in the program.

Christopher Rich, of 29 Westridge Drive has chosen as his field of study, business administration. He is a member of Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, The National Honor Society and is its vice president. He is treasurer of the Spanish Club, played varsity soccer and basketball, was editor of the school newspaper, member of the French Club, received the school Spanish and Creative Writing awards, and received the National Council of Teachers and English Award. He attended Harvard Summer School.

The sponsor of his award is the Sperry Corporation, a company in computer, machinery, and electronics and other fields.

Adam Teller of 21 Green Hills Road, is the other recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship. He is undecided in his field of study.

He is a finalist in the Presidential Scholar competition, received the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute medal, attended Harvard-Radcliffe Summer School, received the Bausch & Lomb science medal, was a finalist in Connecticut State Scholar competition, is president of the National Honor Society and secretary of the Student Council.

He has received awards in chemistry, math, and science and Latin. He was a member of the varsity baseball and soccer teams and the French and Latin Clubs.

The sponsor of his award is the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

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Pension insurance hike foils budget cuts

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Town Council had to take a giant step backward Thursday night in its attempt to cut the general government budget before it goes to the annual town meeting.

To date the council had made cuts of \$27,000—but it had to add \$84,301 making a net plus of \$57,301.

The large increase was necessary in the Pension Insurance budget.

Christine Snow of the Pension Insurance Committee, told the council the original figure of \$175,000 was put in before other budgets were prepared. She said every increase in salary or addition to staff increases the pension insurance which is the town's contribution to the retirement plan for town employees.

Robertson Morgan Campbell said he understood the necessary increase in pension insurance. He said that employees have been assured in the town's payroll. He said he thinks they should be paid with federal money, not town contributions.

Mrs. Snow said union salaries are still being negotiated and another increase in the pension insurance budget could occur this coming year.

In making the motion to increase the budget, the council was told by Marcham said he wanted to correct any impression that by doing so the town was skipping some of the problems "when all we're doing is halting or recouping—it keeps us status quo," he said.

The council also reviewed the mayor's recommended capital improvements budget and approved items totaling \$48,010, after making some revisions. Another portion of the budget will be reviewed following the second public hearing scheduled for Wednesday at Rockville High School.

Datson, director of administration, explained that this budget will be strictly controlled by his office.

Mrs. Herbst said she had listed a number of items in this budget but cautioned that in no way is it complete. She said the four items she gave top priority to are: Replacement of a diesel truck for the public works department, a mobile radio for that truck, the updating of aerial photos of the town (mandated by the state), and to collate the study done two years ago on the engineering project at Bolton Lake.

The budget also includes \$9,000 for the aerial photos; \$7,000 for the collating of the study; \$500 for office aides whose CETA contract will expire; \$160 for a tape recorder to be used by all town boards. The mayor deleted a request for \$32,000 to replace the 1974 ambulance. Also deleted by her was a request for \$4,500 for replacement of a spreader; \$3,000 for replacement of a plow and \$2,184 for two monitoring cameras for the police station cells.

Three other items deleted in this budget will probably be eligible to be paid for by grant money, they are: \$15,000 for a gas key/card system to monitor gas consumption \$10,000 for a transmitter for the public works; and energy conservation items for the Memorial Building, \$18,000.

Recreation Director Donald Berger, sitting in on the review of a budget, made a plea to keep one of the items deleted. He said he had considered cutting back on a program in order to fund the position. He was told that it is expected new CETA Camp Newhoca, the town-owned facility at Bolton Lake.

They also discussed the possibility of charging a small admission fee for the fireworks display. When the American Legion used to sponsor the program, a collection was taken on the field to help offset expenses.

The council made some small cuts in the recreation and parks budget. The total will be about \$246,000 for all departments in that budget, after the cuts are effected.

The council asked Berger to try to do something about bringing in revenues through the recreation programs. He said he has increased some of the fees for the adult programs and also increased the fees for the summer camp sessions at Camp Newhoca, the town-owned facility at Bolton Lake.

Joan Powers, the present CETA worker is listed as a leader in the senior citizen portion of the recreation budget.

Berger explained that he has the equivalent of three departments in the one budget, parks, recreation, and senior citizens. "These three departments are about as heavily service-oriented as you can get," he said.

Resale action awaiting deed

VERNON — The Town Council can't take any action on reselling a 9.5-acre parcel of land in the Industrial Park until a deed is prepared. Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt told the council Monday night.

The land in question was originally bought by Father and Sons, a partnership which owns Sterling Electric. The firm originally located on Long Island, bought an existing building in the park and also 9.5 acres of land. Plans were to expand the building.

At the time the land was bought the council stipulated that the expansion project had to be started by July 1, 1978. The option has been extended several times and now the firm has decided it doesn't plan to expand and offered to sell the land back to the town for \$25,000 it paid for it.

After a special public hearing and town meeting the council adopted a resolution to appropriate the money for the purchase and then voted to refer the matter to the Planning Commission and the commission approved.

The Inter Trade Scientific Inc. of Vernon has expressed an interest in buying the same parcel of land. The firm's president, William Schaeffer, vice president of the firm, said the land would be used initially to construct a 3 to 5,000 square foot building which could then be expanded according to increasing business projections.

Dog issue coming after the budget

COVENTRY — The problem of canine control and expansion and upgrading of the town's dog pound will be taken up by the Town Council right after the annual budget preparations are concluded, according to Chairman Roberta Kooztz.

Last Saturday, the council finalized its \$5.9-million 1980-81 proposal, which will come before the annual town meeting on May 9. If adopted, it would result in a mill rate of 71.5 mills, she said, up from the present 68.5 mills.

Residents had petitioned the council with more than 400 names earlier this month, asking for a full-time in-town dog warden. The present warden works on a fee basis and has been without an assistant for two years. Instead, Town Manager Frank Connolly advised the council to divert CETA funds to a full-time assistant warden until September.

Mrs. Kooztz said that while the council did not increase the \$10,000 for canine control in the budget, which includes the town's portion of the warden's fee and money for a part-time assistant, contingency funds could be used for needs that arise over the next fiscal year.

Grocery store planned

HEBRON — The Jones-Keeffe-Balson Unit 95, American Legion Auxiliary, will conduct a May Day Grocery Social on May 1 for the Senior Citizen Club. It will be held in the social room of the Gilead Congregational Church.

The seniors will bring for groceries. There will be special games and door prizes will be awarded. The affair will start at 1 p.m.

Mandanici won't testify

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Two-term Democratic Mayor John Mandanici has refused to testify before a federal grand jury probing possible municipal corruption in Connecticut's largest city.

Mandanici, in a brief five-minute appearance before the grand jurors Tuesday, invoked his Fifth Amendment protections against self-incrimination after he was told he was a possible suspect in the investigation.

The mayor, calm when he entered the four-floor grand jury room in the federal office building, was visibly angry when he emerged only five minutes later.

He said Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Sasef told him he was a "possible suspect for a target" of the probe.

"I'm not afraid to answer any question," Mandanici said. "If I had any questions" if he hadn't been told he was a possible suspect.

Mandanici termed the investigation, which is a second federal probe of his administration in three years, a "political witchhunt."

It was his first appearance before either the federal grand jury or the grand jury.

He went to court with his son, Francis, a lawyer, and his own attorney, William Dowd.

Mrs. Herbst said she and it's costing me money," Mandanici said before his appearance. "If I wasn't a target, I'd tell him anything."

He said Sasef told him he was a "possible suspect for a target" of the probe.

U.S. Attorney, advised him to invoke his Fifth Amendment rights.

Two officials face charges

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted two city employment officials in a probe of alleged misuse of federal job funds, U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal says.

John H. Melvin, 37, of Bridgeport, was indicted on three counts of perjury for allegedly giving false testimony about improper hiring practices and his attendance at meetings to discuss establishment of local neighborhood centers.

Also indicted by the grand jury in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport was Phillip Moreland, 47, of Bridgeport, former manager of ETA neighborhood centers in the city.

Dinner-dance aids fund

BOLTON — There will be a dinner dance Friday at Fiano's Restaurant, starting at 8 p.m., with proceeds to benefit the American Heart Association.

Lawrence Fiano, chairman of the local Heart Fund Campaign, said the event is being co-sponsored by the Bolton Women's Club, the Knights of Columbus and the Lions Club.

Fiano said this event is the only local fund-raising event for the heart fund. He said that printing orders have made advance ticket sales impractical so tickets will be available at the door. The charge will be \$30 a couple and this will include a deluxe buffet and dancing to the music of "Sound by Sound" and a donation to the heart fund.

For those who are unable to attend the dinner dance, donations can be made to the heart fund by making a deposit in a savings account established for that purpose at the Bolton Notch branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

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House eases booze rules on Sundays, election day

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut residents could visit their favorite watering hole while the polls are open on election day and stay two hours later on Sunday night under proposals given final legislative approval by the House.

The lower chamber, clearing its calendar of liquor sales bills, Wednesday also passed a bill which would allow 16- and 17-year-olds to work in liquor establishments and sent all three measures to Gov. Ella Grasso for her signature.

But an attempt to eliminate Connecticut's minimum markup on liquor sold in package stores never made it off the House floor.

A bill which would make sexual harassment in the workplace an unfair employment practice was also approved unanimously and sent back to the Senate for final action.

The closest vote, 84-55, came on the bill to allow 16- and 17-year-olds to work in liquor establishments provided they do not directly sell, mix or serve alcoholic beverages — except for the sale of beer in grocery stores.

It would also allow the court to impose alternative penalties on anyone under the legal 18-year-old drinking age who tries to buy liquor or makes a false statement in an attempt to buy liquor.

Sentencing changes

Bill sets prison terms

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislation which would make sweeping and stringent revisions in Connecticut's system of sentencing criminals and their ultimate time behind bars has been approved by the House.

The measure, sent to the Senate on a 108-77 vote Wednesday, would eliminate the current system of indeterminate sentencing and require a judge to hand down a prison term of a set number of years.

It would also give the state corrections commissioner authority to petition the courts for release of pre-trial prisoners and sentenced inmates if severe overcrowding exists.

Rep. Alfred Onorato, D-New Haven, the main proponent of the bill, rebutted claims it would cause overcrowded prisons and send costs soaring.

"The big change is the definite form of sentencing," he said, adding it would necessitate the phasing out of the Parole Board. "You can't have a definite form of sentencing if you have parole."

For example, under the proposal, judges would have to sentence a convicted 10-year or 18-year in jail instead of a 10-to-20-year term.

The sentencing issue has drawn emotional testimony all session, especially from the parents of two teen-age girls who were raped and murdered last year.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, brought up the slaying of 12-year-old Sandy Hoyt of Stamford. He said the man convicted of her murder and sentenced to 20 years in life in prison can be out free in 13 years under the present system.

"We have people committing horrendous crimes and they are not getting long sentences," he said.

The proposed bill would make the minimum mandatory for a capital felony murder not punished by death 60 years and impose a 25-to-60-year term in prison for murder.

Rep. John Berman, R-West Hartford, said the bill didn't address the issue of disparity in sentencing and said the Parole Board was not the "good time credit" prisoners get to 10 days a month for the first five years and 12 days a month for subsequent years.

Opponents of the bill said it would have a "severe fiscal impact" and cause further overcrowding in the state prisons, which are at capacity.

Senate OKs compromise to limit condo controls

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate has approved a compromise amendment limiting the control that communities would have in regulating the conversion of apartments to condominiums.

The Democratic-controlled chamber Wednesday voted 31-4 for the amendment but was unable for the third time in two weeks to work on a complete bill and forward it to the House.

The amendment would allow towns and cities to set income margins for the elderly, blind or disabled persons who would be protected from eviction.

But work on the bill was stopped when Republicans were able to have the bill sent back to be reprinted, a parliamentary maneuver Democrats used last week when they wanted to buy time to change the measure.

Last week, the Democratic leadership was given a setback when an amendment proposed by Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester, gave local communities complete authority to deal with the condominium conversion. It was narrowly approved.

The leadership wants the legislation to be under state control to permit tighter regulation and uniform compliance.

Barry said he was satisfied with Wednesday's amendment which raises from four to seven the number of dwelling units that would be covered by the condominium law.

Tenants protected from condominium conversions would be 62 years of age or older, blind or disabled. They could not be forced from their apartments for conversion purposes at least until Jan. 1, 1983, when the legislation would be reviewed. However, they could be evicted for failure to pay rent.

Local legislative bodies would be allowed to establish the adjusted gross income limits for persons to be protected. This would range from \$13,000 to \$21,000 for a single person and \$17,000 to \$25,000 for couples.

The chamber defeated a number of amendments by Republicans who charged the proposal is a form of rent control, and sets up a privileged class of tenants.

One of the defeated amendments, submitted by Sen. Michael Morano, D-Greenwich, would eliminate any limit on income. He claimed persons living in his area could not be expected live on the maximum limits allowed in the Democratic proposal.

Republicans also opposed the proposal because it encompassed the entire apartment industry in the state and not just condominium conversions.

The amendment also permits the affected tenants to hire landlords only one month notice if they decide to leave a building slated for conversion and landlords would be required to pay up to \$500 for persons they displace by condominium conversions.

Dirty oil bill OK

Leg trap measure dies

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate has approved a proposal to outlaw the steeljawed leg-hold hunting trap and approved a bill to allow utilities to apply for permission to burn high sulfur oil.

The leg trap measure was defeated Wednesday after the chamber cast a 16-16 tie vote and Lt. Gov. William O'Neill, who could have broken the tie, decided not to vote.

O'Neill, who presides over the Senate, said the issue had festered in the Legislature for two years, and he was not convinced "which side was on the right side."

The president of the Senate is permitted to cast a vote to break a tie but he is not required to vote.

The action came late Wednesday after a long day of activity in the Senate which earlier approved still another version of the controversial



Robert Howarth, left, and Douglas MacGillibray, surveyors, for Fuss and O'Neill, do survey work on Highland Street, Manchester, as part of a town water improvement project. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The amendment was opposed by Rep. John Atkin, D-Norwalk, who said Connecticut liquor stores were already in the throes of adjusting to the beverage container minimum deposit law which took effect Jan. 1.

Atkin said it would be an injustice to put an additional burden on many of the small "Mom and Pop" liquor stores across the state.

The bill which would allow bars and restaurants to serve drinks while the polls were open on election day drew mixed debate but was passed on a 115-29 vote.

The sexual harassment measure was approved on a 146-0 vote after it was amended to conform with federal legislation on the definition of harassment.

It would apply to an employer, employment agency or labor organization which tried to make submission to unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors or sexual conduct as a condition for employment or job advancement.

The bill would also apply to sexual harassment which has the purpose or effect of interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, offensive or hostile working environment.

Water work

Manchester — Representatives of the Manchester Association of Educational Secretaries are part of a group from Connecticut who will attend the 1980 Spring Conference of the National Association of Educational Personnel in Niagara Falls, N.Y., today through Saturday.

Secretaries attending are Mrs. Gay Newman, president-elect, MAES; Mrs. Julie Vineck, past president; Mrs. Irene Moore; and Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, past president. MAES, and president-elect, Connecticut Association of Educational Secretaries.

Workshop speakers include Dr. Zachary J. Clements, Education University of Vermont; Dr. Gerald Shield, assistant dean; Dr. A. Neil Yerkey, assistant professor, both of the School of Information and Library Studies; Dr. Maxine Seller, associate professor, Department of Social Foundations and Dr. L.B. Bost, Department of Physics, all members of State University of New York at Buffalo.

Educational secretaries from the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand will attend.

The Connecticut Association of Educational Secretaries, of which MAES is a member, will host the 1981 Spring Conference of NAEOP, at the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford.

The National Association is an affiliate of the American Association of School Administrators.

Secretaries at meeting

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Peter Petrone of 193 Spring St. Manchester, removes winter debris from his lawn in preparation for spring and summer yard work. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Environmental Department opposed the bill, saying it would cause crop and forest damage by letting the fur-bearing animal population grow out of control.

Opponents also said it would cost the state money to hire more people to police the ban.

The bill to allow the use of high sulfur fuel was approved 21-18 after lengthy debate. The bill would permit the state Department of Environmental Protection to issue permits seeking to burn fuel with a sulfur not greater than 2.2 percent — higher than the present limit of .5 percent.

Proponents of the bill said it would allow Connecticut to loosen its tight air quality standards, but still be in compliance with federal standards and save millions of dollars for the state and industry.

Spring has sprung

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FACTS & FIGURES

The principles of physical therapy have been part of the healing arts since the beginning of recorded time. The intensive rubbing of a bruise or an ache is a basic form of physical therapy. As early as 3000 B.C., the Chinese used rubbing as a therapeutic measure.

Each day physical therapists work to overcome pain and physical disability. The more than 23,000 physical therapists in the U.S. are important members of the health-care team, points out the American Physical Therapy Assn.

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SELECTING OUR BUY-WORD

ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY 14¢ PER LINE
 3 DAYS 35¢ PER LINE
 7 DAYS 65¢ PER LINE
 14 DAYS 115¢ PER LINE
 28 DAYS 215¢ PER LINE
 1 MONTH, 22-10 lines
 HAPPY ADS 2-50 lines

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NOTICES

- Lost and Found
 - 1 - LOST: Gray and white cat named Muffin, Maple Street, Manchester vicinity, Call 643-4409.
- Announcements
 - 3 - WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A WICKER PARTY? We sell wicker rattan, bamboo baskets and accessories. If interested, please call Sue, 648-8068.
- EMPLOYMENT
 - Help Wanted
 - 13 - NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Holy Family Hospital, 1000 Main St., Glastonbury. Please call 633-0244.
 - ASSEMBLERS & COIL WINDERS - Finger dexterity necessary. Will train. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Part-time shift available. Able Coil & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.
 - MACHINIST - Experienced Set-Up Man for CNC Lathe & Milling Machines. Able to do some Programming, lathe and mill work. Paid Health Insurance. Inquire: Chapel Tool Co., 81 Woodland St., Manchester, 646-508.

Love the HAPPY ADS

COLLECTOR (MANAGER TRAINEE)

for one of New England's largest credit collection agencies. Some experience required. Applicants must be bondable. Excellent opportunity for ambitious individual. Company confidential.

For appointment, call Mr. Powers, after 3 p.m. 265-0256.

RUMMAGE and TAG SALE

Friday, April 25th
 2-4 p.m.
 North Hill
 St. Mary's Episcopal Church
 41 Park St., Manchester

Sponsored by Girl Scout Troop #112

MILITARY WHIST AND SETBACK

Friday, 7:45 P.M.
 TAYLORVILLE CHURCH HALL
 111 Founders Plaza
 East Hartford, Ct.

Games conducted by McKevens

Pizes, Gators, Refreshments
 TICKETS AT DOOR

AIR CONDITIONING

Experienced service man, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. Must have state license. General company benefits. Call for appointment or 728-0508.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full time and part time (afternoon) positions for person with top secretarial and typing skills. Excellent pay and benefits. For person with right qualifications and abilities. Full medical benefits. Experienced preferred. Glastonbury Center. Phone 643-4617.

NURSES AIDE - Part time, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Laurel Manor, 31 Chestnut Street, 648-4319.

EAST HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

INVITATION TO BID

BID # 538
 Purchase of Class Rings

Information may be obtained from Kathryn True, Assistant Director of Business Services, East Hartford School Department, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06188 until bid opening on Tuesday May 13, 1980 at 2:00 p.m.

The East Hartford Public Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EAST HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

INVITATION TO BID

BID # 537
 Instrumental Supplies

Information may be obtained from Kathryn True, Assistant Director of Business Services, East Hartford School Department, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06188 until bid opening on Thursday May 7, 1980 at 2:30 p.m.

The East Hartford Public Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EAST HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

INVITATION TO BID

BID # 537
 Instrumental Supplies

Information may be obtained from Kathryn True, Assistant Director of Business Services, East Hartford School Department, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06188 until bid opening on Thursday May 7, 1980 at 2:30 p.m.

The East Hartford Public Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOSE CO. 3

Manchester Fire Dept.
 8th District

Donation: \$1.50
 Vans \$2.00

Regal Muffler

189 Main St. Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 200 Main St. Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

LOOK STARS

Call 643-2711

LOOK STARS

Call 643-2711

WANTED BY NEARLY NO SHOPPE

Ladies' and children's clean seasonal clothing. We will turn them into cash for you. Call for further information: 648-1042.

SECRETARY NEEDED

Typing and shorthand skills required. Full or part time. Call Jay Lesner, 648-5277.

DIETARY SUPERVISOR

Part time position available. Monday thru Saturday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call for appointment between 10 and 2, 368-7208.

COSMETICIAN - Part time. Some evenings and weekends. Must have some experience. Apply at once. Pleasant working conditions in modern Pharmacy. Parkside Realty, Parkside Shopping Center, West Middle Turnpike, East Hartford, Ct.

CLERICAL TECHNICIAN

Part time opening in hospital pharmacy. Routine clerical duties with additional pharmacy technician's duties. Some hospital or pharmacy experience preferred. Will train. Alternate weeks and holidays. For appointment, call Rockville General Hospital, 872-0501, Extension 285.

HEBRON & COVENTRY CORRESPONDENT

Part-time person, to cover news and photos in Hebron & Coventry. Ideal for individual interested in writing and keeping current on town events. Coverage includes town government, school, sports, feature writing. Contact Barbara Richmond, Manchester Evening Herald, 643-2711

LICENSED PLUMBER and registered apprentice. Apply All Building Maintenance, 1181 Hartford Pk., Vernon, 872-3893.

HOUSEKEEPERS AND JANITORS - Full time and part time. Weekdays and weekends. Mature and responsible individuals. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

DEPENDABLE - Punctual efficient certified teacher and teacher aide. Wanted immediately. Call 648-5311. Evenings and weekends, 233-3268.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experience necessary. Multi-office. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Call 646-3002.

LIBRARIAN - Responsible for all services, including children's, of Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton, Connecticut. 30 hours, \$9,360. M.S. Required. Send resume to Search Committee by May 10, 1980.

MAINTENANCE - Applications now being accepted for a part-time position in the General Services Department for floor care. Contact: Mr. Thurston, Headquarters Complex, Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, 647-9194.

ELECTRICIAN - JOURNEYMEN wanted. Experienced in commercial and residential wiring. Benefits. Call 648-5400.

WINDOW CLEANER - Must be experienced and reliable with references. Good pay and fringe benefits. Call 648-5311.

FULL TIME BABYSITTER - WANTED, my home, for infant and young child. 646-9619.

LOCKSMITH and/or Alarm installer needed. Steady work. Good pay. Advancement and other benefits. Apply: Conn. Safe & Lock, 292-1888.

PART TIME COUNTER POSITION - Applications accepted Monday, Tuesday & Friday mornings only. Apply in person at: Swiss, 2000 521 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

CAPITOL CITY ADJUSTMENT BUREAU, INC.

111 Founders Plaza
 East Hartford, Ct.

BANK PROF. OPERATOR - Experienced. Call Warren Matterson, South Windsor Bank & Trust Company, 280-2800. Equal Opportunity Employer.

JANITOR NEEDED for morning hours. Cleaning and light maintenance. Apply in person: D & L Store, 628-6200. Parkside.

CLERK TYPIST - Founders Plaza. Interesting clerical position for a alert, organized individual in a small congenial business office. Must type 50 wpm. One year general office experience preferred. \$183 per week. Call for an interview 528-9601. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

MATURE INDIVIDUAL - Needed for full course snack bar operation. Also part-time person and dining room personnel needed for private country club. Please call 872-9323 after 11 a.m.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for Manchester area Medical Office. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Wednesday mornings and alternate Saturday mornings. Duties also to include some typing and bookkeeping. Applicants must have good typing skills, good figure and pleasant personality. Office willing to train qualified applicant. Reply with education and experience to Box EE, c/o Manchester Herald.

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BURGER KING

needs men or women to work full or part time days 11 to 10 p.m. or 11 to 5 p.m. Mothers welcome. Apply at 467 Center Street, Manchester.

AUTO BODY COMBINATION

MAN can start at \$7.00 per hour. All Fringe Benefits. Call Bill Kates, 688-7506.

CLERK - General office duties. Billing, credit etc. Full time only. Apply: Gae Bros, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR - 8:15 to 8:30 p.m. 5 day week. Apply: Gae Bros, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?

Work one of our outdoor flower locations on weekends. Call: Carved S.D.R. Enterprises, Andover, Conn., 745-9965.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for counter work and cleaning. Approximate hours, 4 to 7:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Apply in person: Gianco's, 303 Adams Street, Manchester.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST to work directly with Beauty Salon Design Logo, Ad Campaign and Outside Sign. Hair Boutique, 649-7666, or 646-3150.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS NEEDED. Immediate openings. Call 643-9097.

PERSON TO RUN STAR-TURN 8-15 n.c. lathes

Some lathes experience needed. Will train. 50 hours. Insurance benefits. Apply in person. METRONICS, INC. Rt. 6 & 64 A, BOLTON

RYN/EPN OR EMT to take health histories for insurance purposes in the Manchester area. Part-time, hours flexible. North end of town. Call 649-649-4818.

WANTED

Builder/operator Must be capable of fine grading. Call The Andrew Anzani Co., 648-5249

CLERK TYPISTS

Part-time, 16 hours per month. U.S. Army Reserve enlistment required. Will train for entry-level positions. Experienced individuals only. Qualified to start at E-3. Call 623-4053 or 643-9462

COMMUNICATION OPERATOR

Due to expansion, we need additional personnel to join our staff of active women monitoring specialized Communication Equipment. If you have a pleasant telephone voice, good references, and enjoy dealing with people, we would like to hear from you. We are accepting applications for schedules: 4 p.m. to 12 midnight and 12 midnight to 8 a.m. All schedules are part of a 32 or 40 hour week. We include some weekends.

We offer pleasant downtown Hartford office surroundings, FREE INDOOR PARKING, training and paid benefits. Call 728-1346 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FOR SALE

Manchester Commercial Building Broad Street Location 3200 sq. ft. on 1 acre plus. At condition and location. *185,000. Owner will assume 2nd mortgage

Vernon - 13 acres on Rt. 30 with 700 ft. road frontage. Sewers. *39,000.

F & D ANNUNALI REALTY
649-6544

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING PLEASE READ DEADLINE YOUR AD

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertisement will not be corrected by additional insertion.

Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by additional insertion.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Business & Service

Directory

Services Offered 31
CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens.
B&M TREE SERVICE - Specialist in tree and stump removal.
BRICK, BLOCK, STONE Fireplaces, concrete.
PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING - One time or weekly basis.
SPRING CLEANUP - Fertilize, lime, seed your lawn.
DRIVEWAY SEALING - Protects and beautifies your driveway.
PAINTING? Leave it to a professional.
CARPETING - Complete carpeting service.
CARPETING - Complete carpeting service.



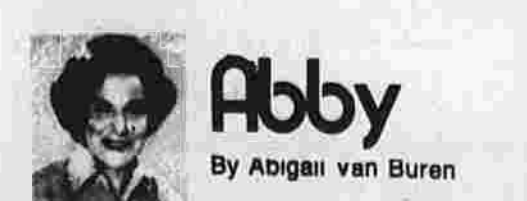
Articles for Sale 41
TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - 1 1/2 baths, fully applianced.
ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER - \$50. For sick room - removable seat, chrome, beige vinyl and chrome.
FORD LTD 1976 - Immaculate condition.
1973 CHARGER - Some minor body damage.
1973 MERCURY COMET - 6 cylinder, automatic, PS, PB.
1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREMACY - Door Hurdle.
1975 JAYCO POP-UP TENT TRAILER - Mint condition.
1974 Dodge 4 ton pickup - W200, four WD, 7 1/2 foot snow.
1966 HONDA 305 - Running condition.
1979 STARCRAFT CAMPER - Sleeps 4. Good condition.

REBUILT GRANDS, Players, Nickelodeon Types, Upright Pianos at Meyers Music and Guitar Company.
WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc. 649-3391.
1974 NOVA - Excellent condition.
1974 VEGA HATCHBACK - Low mileage, 4 speed transmission.

\$4995 Decormer Motor Sales
High rise four wheel drive, four speed, Explorer package.
WANTED - Antique Furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or art objects.

100% GUARANTEED USED CARS
1970 DODGE DART - \$1095
1972 DODGE DART - \$1895
1974 DODGE DART - \$2195
1976 DODGE DART - \$2295
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON - \$2995
1978 PLYMOUTH VALIANT - \$2495
1974 FORD HAVERHILL - \$2295
1978 DODGE DART - \$4795

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



DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a card I came across in my doctor's office. It advertises an organization called MTC (Make Today Count) dedicated to improving the quality of life of those who have been touched by serious illness.
I personally have Hodgkin's disease, but due to the excellent care I have received from my doctor, family and others, I have felt no need for help in coping with it.

DEAR MR. S.: I do, and here they are:
How to Live with Illness
1. Talk about the illness. If it's cancer, call it cancer. You can't make life normal again by trying to hide what is wrong.
2. Accept death as a part of life. It is!
3. Consider each day as another day of life, a gift from God to be enjoyed as fully as possible.

DEAR ABBY: HARTLAND, MICH., suggested that the apartment manager give the lonely retired man who pestered her with questions odd jobs just to make him "feel useful."
The compassionate manager could become liable for the minimum hourly wage of \$3.10, time-and-a-half pay above 40 hours a week and equal additional total amount for damages, and a possible \$10,000 fine and six months imprisonment for each day of willful violation.

CONFIDENTIAL TO NAMELESS, PLEASE: You are mistaken. Gonorrhea is not a par with the common cold.
Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old."



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2 Supplement
3 Gull hazard
4 Snoring dog
5 Hawkeye
6 Holds in
7 Western weed
8 Parrot
9 Content
10 Yearn
11 Himalayan state
12 Skunk
13 Heart (lat)
14 Wiretaps
15 Pil of stamps
16 Dig
17 Sound from a town
18 Kennel
19 Northen European
20 Twain
21 Fabled saint (abbr)
22 Ship
23 Dismal
24 Max West role
25 Snake
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27 Gateway
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29 Hubs
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dummy's discarded liners could be claimed on declarer's strong club suit after trumps were pulled.
At trick 2 declarer led a heart to the 10 which won. He next played the king of spades and ruffed a spade. Another successful heart finesse and the ace of trumps settled the opponents' trump.

South now led the jack of clubs from dummy and forgot to overtake it. He had been so led in thoughts on this hand that he blacked out and allowed the jack to win the trick. He moaned and said, "I guess everything's going wrong today!"

South now led the jack of clubs from dummy and forgot to overtake it. He had been so led in thoughts on this hand that he blacked out and allowed the jack to win the trick. He moaned and said, "I guess everything's going wrong today!"

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Heywood Wakefield: Pine Contemporary Large Rect. Table, (6) Windsor chairs, (2) Arms, (4) Sides; 60" China.
REG. 2245.00 SALE 1295.00 9/pc.

Hitchcock: Black & Autumn 48" Trestle Table, (4) Inn side chairs.
REG. 1002.00 SALE 599.00 5/pc.

Hitchcock: Autumn Corner China.
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Light Pine: 48" Round Pedestal Table with 2/12" lvs., (6) Heavy Admiral's chairs.
REG. 1680.00 SALE 795.00 7/pc.

Solid Dark Pine: 42" Round Table, (4) Mate's chairs.
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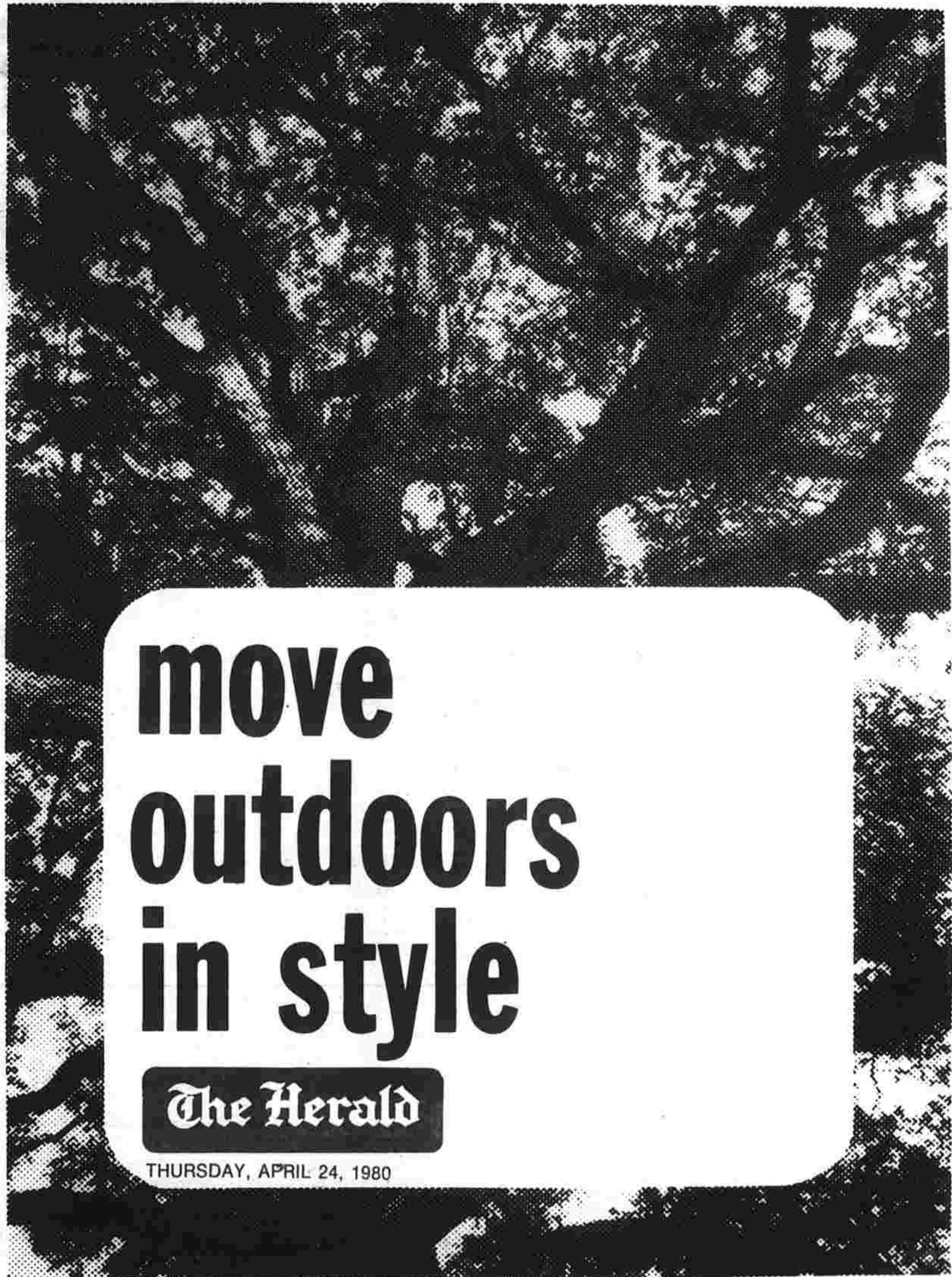
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**move
outdoors
in style**

The Herald

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1980



For an added dimension in outdoor fun, try hunting for coins or buried treasure. The entire family can participate.

Go treasure hunting for fun and profit

Quick . . . name an outdoor activity that can actually pay you dividends for participating in it. If you mentioned coinshooting and artifact hunting, you're right.

In fact, more and more vacationers are making a profitable family hobby from searching for and finding old coins, relics and treasure that have been lost or buried for a long time.

Armed with lightweight, sensitive electronic detecting devices which work along the same principal as the vintage World War II mine detectors, today's prospector often pays for his entire outing with a single day's "find."

Treasure hunting locations are limitless. Anywhere that people are, or have been, is a good place to start. Beaches, ghost towns, old forts and his-

toric sites are popular hunting grounds that hold out the possibility of a spectacular discovery.

But school yards, campgrounds, parks, stadium bleachers and even your own backyard can yield a profitable recovery of lost coins, rings and jewelry. You should, of course, make an effort to return rings and jewelry to the original owner.

One company, The Brinkmann Corporation, markets a complete line of "Treasure Sensors," from a relatively simple unit designed for the beginner to a super-sophisticated model for the confirmed treasure hunting enthusiast. For more on Treasure Sensors and treasure hunting, write to The Brinkmann Treasure Sensors, 4215 McEwen Road, Dallas, TX 75234.

Instant holiday pictures add more fun to travels

Instant cameras aren't just for use around the house. They can add a lot of fun to your vacation travels.

With an instant camera, you can enjoy almost immediately color prints of your camping and travel activities. It's fun to pass around the color prints you've taken of family and new friends.

Instant cameras are just right for developing various photo series of events that become chapters in your outdoor vacation story. If you're using the new Kodak Colorburst 250 camera with its convenient built-in electronic flash, it's easy to keep shooting when the sun disappears or when events move indoors.

And the pictures develop outside the camera in minutes. Here are some basic tips for snapping top-quality instant pictures:

- Move in as close to your subject as your camera permits for photos of your family and new-found friends. There's no need to focus with the Kodak Colorburst 250 camera, and you can shoot as close as four feet from your subject for sharp, colorful pictures.
- Remove any cluttering background by shooting from

a different angle or position. Distracting settings may draw attention away from your main subject.

• Place the center of interest slightly off-center to avoid the static "head-on" look.

• Use foreground framing such as the branch of a tree to scenic views.

• Take pictures of all scenes that arouse your interests and emotions. Those are the views that'll bring your trip back to life after you have returned home.

• Take along plenty of film, especially if you are visiting a place for the first time. You don't want to miss any shots.

• Use flash after sundown or when the action moves indoors to take pictures of subjects from four to 10 feet away.

• When taking flash pictures of groups, try to have everyone at about the same distance from the flash for an even exposure.

• Take title shots—of signposts, trail markers, road maps, or natural landmarks—to help identify where you've been.

• In the Great Outdoors, or anytime you take instant pictures, always hold your camera steady and squeeze its shutter gently for color prints with the sharpest detail.



Touring with a large travel trailer is an excellent way to spend a long vacation. This International Scout Traveler is a capable tow vehicle and features four-wheel-drive. Any tow vehicle should be equipped with heavy duty suspension and a trailer hitch weighted for the weight of the trailer. A properly equipped vehicle will easily and safely handle large travel trailers.

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Ideal for saving memories of your travels is a Kodak Ektralite camera. It fits in pocket or purse and has a built-in flash for taking pictures when the sun goes down.

Just a snap to photograph vacations in Great Outdoors

Picture-taking definitely should be part of the fun of your outdoor vacations. Pictures let you re-live the fun for years to come, and they are so easy to take.

Before you leave on any trip, take a few minutes to check your camera to be sure it is in good working order. If you have a new camera or one you haven't used for some time, shoot a roll of film and have it processed before your trip to make sure everything is working properly.

Have any batteries in your camera and flash unit checked. To be extra safe, clean the battery contacts even if they look clean.

Keep your camera ready for pictures while you're traveling to get to your destination. Pictures made along the way are interesting, and they help tell the complete story of your trip.

It's always best to stop the car when you want to take pictures, but sometimes this is not possible. If you must shoot from a moving car, shoot through the front window. Hold your camera as steady as possible without bracing it against the car.

To protect the good pictures you take, keep your camera and film in the car seat while traveling, not in the trunk, glove compartment or rear-window deck where it can get quite hot.

Include family members in your picture to show that you were there. In some of the scenic shots, have them in the foreground about 25 feet from the camera looking at the scene. If they are wearing colorful clothing, it's even better.

You should get close-up shots of your activities, whether it's Father helping Junior fish or Mother in a gift shop.

A camera with built-in electronic flash, such as the Kodak Ektralite 10 camera, makes it easy to take pictures when the sun goes down. Just turn on the flash and shoot away.

The flash is also useful when the sun is bright. People can't help squinting when the sun is in their eyes. Have your subject turn away from the sun and use your flash to lighten up the shadows.

It's a good idea to have your film processed as soon as possible after exposure. For trips of two or three weeks, you can have it processed when you return home.

For longer trips, or if you want to lighten your load, you can send your exposed film back in prepaid processing mailers. Your film will probably be waiting for you at home ready to look at when you get there.

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5. A wide selection of mowing speeds and no loss of cutting power gives flexibility for varying lawn conditions.

Before you buy a mower, compare the quality and performance features of a SNAPPER. You'll find SNAPPER is worth more because it does more. And its price is competitive with other quality mowers.

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Make it happen yourself or it could be too late

By CHUCK ROBERTS

It's hard to find a tree in the meadow when you're walking a goldfish. Probably more expensive, too, 'cause you can buy a goldfish and the food to feed him for a buck and change. The same amount of money will take you less than 50 miles and back and, let's face it, sometimes the tree you're looking for is further. But it doesn't need to be.

America's magic hour is quitting time Friday. Which doesn't really have much to do with goldfish or trees in the meadow... not that either of those are really popular to the outdoor enthusiast anyway.

But the philosophy is important: sitting on the corner waiting for something to happen is waiting. For something that might or might not happen. Making something happen is different.

Watching something neat and free and different all your life doesn't count until you watch it. Like a blue heron fishing or a squirrel storing up for his winter. It's important. It's life. It's anticipation.

A gas shortage and/or high prices is a deterrent to the American outdoor enthusiast. They say "careful... don't go too far... wait for the right time... wait 'til next time..."

Right or wrong, waiting is the latter... it's wrong. A trip to the Great Outdoors doesn't have to be the next mountain away. It can be the next county. It doesn't have to be a well-planned and waited-for vacation 'cause America's magic hour isn't quitting time Friday, but the time that starts when tomorrow doesn't mean doing what you had to do the last day you had to go to work.

It's your time. And there's a fish to be caught and a bird to be watched and a perfect 25-straight at a gun club. It's a picnic in a place you love or would love to go. It's deciding that trees are really dumb, but admitting that you've never actually named one, either. And that's probably dumb, too.

It's going home and wondering how flying squirrels fly without wings. Or do they have wings? Squirrels don't have wings. It's dumb to think that flying squirrels have wings. Isn't it? How, then, do flying squirrels fly?

Or taking a picture of a puppy in a pond trying his damndest to catch a frog that can swim under water. But comes up for air everytime the dumb puppy thinks he's won.

There's nothing wrong with walking a goldfish. If you can't, go find a tree in the meadow. Sad part is that most folks wait too long to do what they want to do. They wait 'til there's no more time.

And that's dumb, too.



Any place you choose can be your campsite when you hit the road in a fold-down camping trailer. Pop up the tent, get out the goodies, and it's instant picnic.

'Tenting Tonight' easy; just park it, pop it up

We've all done it... pulled out the photos of last year's vacation and spent hours reminiscing about the good times and family fun. With a fold-down camping trailer, every weekend can be a vacation.

For the beginning family especially, a fold-down offers all the pleasures of the RV lifestyle in a package that's easy to tow and a snap to set up.

There's a variety of fold-down camping trailers on the market. Coachmen RV Company manufactures seven models in six lengths, ranging from 13 to 21 feet. And all have more than six feet of head room.

Designed to be compatible with 1980's downsized automobiles, they provide every necessity as standard equipment with a variety of options to add touches of luxury.

Lounges convert to comfortable beds, kitchens are equipped with 2- or 3- burner stove top,

self-draining 35-pound ice box and stainless steel sink.

Draperies, upholstery and cushioned vinyl floor are all color coordinated to create a cozy home-like interior for those days when the weather doesn't cooperate.

But even rainy weather is no problem with Bunk ends that feature three-way windows of vinyl, fine-meshed screen and drape flap.

Add options to make a Coachmen fold-down as plush as you want.

Choose a boat rack, jiffy awning, Porta Potti, 110 volt/12 volt portable refrigerator, furnace or any number of other items to please you.

Then just add your family. All of the Great Outdoors is yours to choose from. And wherever you go you'll find a campground to welcome you. Come on, pack up, hitch up, and go!

10 tips for vacationers angling for great catch

Summer vacation season is here, and families will be visiting new places, doing new things.

For many vacationers, the opportunity to fish in a different location will be one of the reasons they travel. For others, fishing may not be a major attraction; yet they would like to participate if they could.

You can combine fishing with other interests while on vacation. Here are some tips from Mercury outboards' angling department which will enable you to take along some tackle, and have time to fish when you arrive.

1. Write for information about the type of fishing available. Don't fish for everything. Limit angling to one or two species.

2. Inquire about boat and motor rentals. A boat improves your chances of catching fish.

3. Be selective with tackle. Take only what is needed for the

type of fishing you'll do. Plan on buying some local lures.

4. Pack tackle carefully. Protect rods with a stout case, or take along multi-piece travel rods.

5. Plan to allow time for fishing. Keep your schedule flexible to take advantage of local conditions.

6. Encourage your family to fish, also. They'll enjoy it. If they don't fish, plan something for them while you do.

7. Talk to local anglers. Often, one will invite you to join him. At the least, you'll learn what lures to use, and perhaps where to go for best action.

8. Consider a guide, especially if time is limited.

9. Put back what you catch. Without a way to preserve your catch for later table use, don't waste the fish.

10. Take photographs. When you return home, no one will believe the size of your catch if you don't have proof!



ALWAYS PACK YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR when you go camping in the Great Outdoors. It takes no space and is urgently needed when you unpack at your camp site and discover you brought everything including the kitchen sink... but forgot the dishes. A little advance planning would have helped this couple save time and energy on their weekend jaunt.

Make spring cleanup faster, easier



The Cadet 85 Special and 5-hp fuel grass catcher keeps right on working after the grass stops growing. Picking up leaves and debris.

• 8 hp engine with electric key start

• 23" single-blade efficiency

• Welded automotive type chassis

• Optional 5-gallon bagger will take a common plastic refuse bag

Come check our special spring prices on our mower of many seasons!

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Homeowners, gardeners, people who do chores agree... this Incredible

GARDEN WAY CART makes an ordinary wheelbarrow OBSOLETE!

We designed the Garden Way Cart to replace the common wheelbarrow and those small hand-ware store garden carts with their inadequate load space and tiny wheels.

Garden Way Carts come equipped with two big bicycle-type wheels, so it's virtually impossible to tip them over sideways. And they won't get bogged down in spongy soil.

They're so perfectly balanced that even with a full load on rough terrain, you guide them along with JUST ONE HAND instead of struggling with them.



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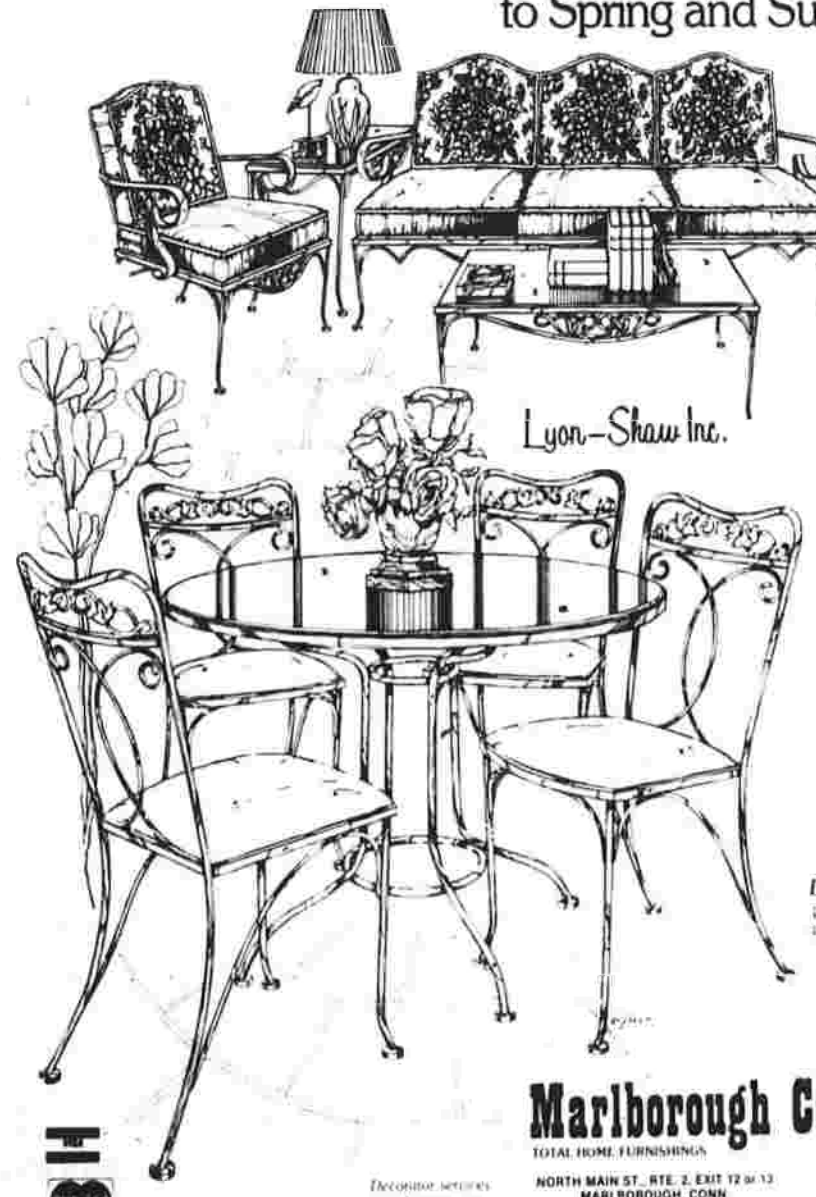
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Keeping dry used to call for a clumsy umbrella and bulky raincoat, but not these days. Now there's comfortable, colorful rain wear that doesn't get in your way. The GO suit from Red Ball is a waterproof pants/jacket combo you can wear for watching football games, a fast boat ride on a windy day, or a trip to the corner store.

New booklet big help to fishermen

Whether you're a beginner or an experienced fisherman, you'll find hundreds of tips for improving your skills in a new 20-page booklet.

It's written by Homer Circle, angling editor of Sports Afield, who shares what he has learned in 50 years of fishing America's streams and lakes.

He helps you understand the fish's world, select the right tackle and lures, and how to do more catching than fishing. Illustrations show differences in bait designs and how to tie foolproof knots.

For your own copy, send \$1 to Red Ball, Box 1148, Elkhart, IN, 46514. Ask for Uncle Homer's fishing primer.

'Standing Tall' For New Forest



"Flying" his bucket 30 feet above ground, this cone picker works a Georgia-Pacific Corp. forest seed orchard near Bastrop, La., for supertree reforestation. At 14,500 seeds to the pound, 310 pounds are needed for 1.5 million Southern pine superseedlings annually at this one location. It is part of a nationwide program. Seed orchard trees are created by grafting supertree scions to root stock at central locations for easy seed cone picking each season.

It's fun and relaxing

C'mon, everybody—wade right in!

By Homer Circle
Angling Editor of
Sports Afield

There's a heap of good fishing going to waste because too many fishermen haven't learned the bounties of wading to catch fish.

Some view wading as hard work, possibly unsafe, or just something unknown to be avoided. All untrue, because wading is fun, easy to do, and safer than boat fishing when done sensibly.

Let me boil it down to a series of simple tips, gleaned from more than a half-century of wading this nation's, Canada's, and South America's streams:

Play it safe. Don't enter waters too swift for your physical capabilities. Stay in the shallower, stiller waters and cast into the faster current.

Make like a heron. Ever watch a blue heron move stealthily along, planting one foot and then sliding the other ahead to feel for the next balance spot? In short, like the heron, be certain the advance foot is securely placed before shifting your weight onto it. Not only is this a safe way to wade, it's also so quiet you will catch more fish.

Stay sideways to current. This presents less body surface

for the current to push against. Lean slightly into the current, keeping most of your weight on the upstream foot. It helps baffle the current for moving your downstream leg.

Take small, sure steps. Small steps are more secure than large ones because you can maintain better control of your footing and balance. If current appears too strong, or the bottom doesn't offer secure footing, back off and try another spot.

A wading staff is helpful. In tricky situations, a wading staff can be immensely stabilizing. It's like having a third leg. You can cut a pole along the shore, or buy the kind made of lightweight tubular glass.

One of the great things about wading to catch fish is the versatility of the approach. It puts you closer to the fish whether you are a bait caster, spin fisherman, fly fisherman or cane poler.

When I was a lad, the only waders we knew were overalls, hobnail shoes and a change of socks when you finished. It was mighty cold during spring and late fall. But thanks to modern materials and technology, various types of waders now are available to fit our needs.

For extremely cold waters, there are waders with insulated boot feet and heavy duty bodies that can be used with down un-

derclothing and be comfortable even in the icy waters of the arctic.

But my favorites are Red Ball Flyweights, which are light, tough, and compact. So light you don't know you have them on, so you can climb, scramble, hike, and get around like a goat.

So tough, I've worn them through thorn bushes, mesquite, and heavy brush without snagging. And so compact I can carry them in the side pocket of my wading jacket.

The wading shoes are ankle-high, lightweight, and come either with a hobnail sole for all-purpose or a felt sole for slippery rocks.

But the novel feature that brings me comfort is the three-inch-diameter chest ring that can be inflated by mouth when wading unknown waters.

This built-in air ring won't float you like a life vest, but it does give enough flotation to enable you to easily swim out of trouble. These Flyweights come in youth's and women's sizes, too.

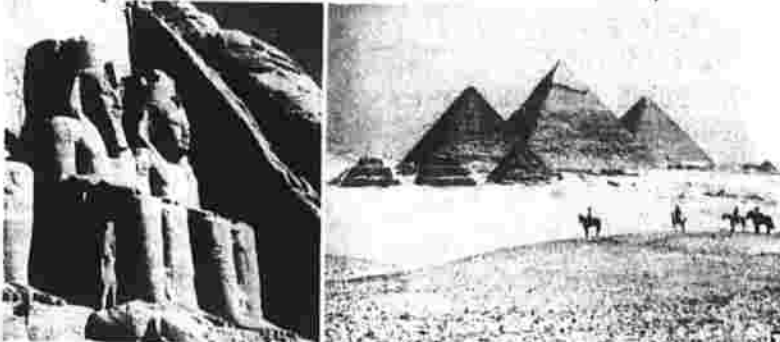
Yep, with the energy crunch very real, I am planning a lot more wading-fishing. It's closer to home, less crowded than nearby lakes, and downright enlightening because I see so much more wildlife to enjoy along with the fishing.



Wade-fishing allows you to quietly sneak up on lunkers where they live. Observe some safety rules: Use a staff to probe for deep holes ahead of you. Wear chest-high waders like the Red Ball Flyweight because the inflatable ring will give you buoyancy if you take an unexpected dunking.

WORLD'S GREATEST SIGHTS

A New Look At An Old Country



These two colossal figures (left) are just a detail of the great temple at Abu Simbel. The Step Pyramids (right), nearly 5,000 years old, are just outside modern Cairo.

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Low impact hiking will help reduce danger of overuse to fragile recreational resources. Minimize damage to campsites and risk of fire by not building open fires. Carry as much pre-cooked food as possible in wide-mouth vacuum bottles.

Hike, enjoy and be careful of the fragile environment

Take a hike—several hikes—this first summer of the 1980s, but do so with as little impact as possible on the environment.

Whether your family chooses a nearby state park or the deep backcountry wilderness, remember that outdoor areas are very fragile.

In the coming decade, with more leisure time for people to spend exploring and enjoying the trails of our parks, mountains and river areas, nature will continue to have a hard time absorbing the wear and tear imposed by the flock of visitors.

The Thermo Contemporary Living Center urges potential and active hiking enthusiasts to learn to reduce their impact on the environment. Begin by respecting both the outdoor area you visit and your fellow recreationists.

Practice low impact attitudes wherever and whenever you and your family venture into the outdoors, whether you are seasoned backpackers, novice overnight campers or day trippers.

Low impact hiking doesn't require any special equipment. Just practice common sense and a respectful awareness of your natural surroundings. Most of all, be considerate and protective of the outdoors, leaving no evidence of your use or presence behind you.

For an inexpensive family adventure, plan a day's hike or an overnight one.

The right equipment and clothing, even for the shortest, simplest day trip, will make hitting the wilds fun and easy.

A comfortable pack is essential. For a day's adventure, the lightweight Thermo Backpacker, which comes with two vacuum bottles and a convenient food box, is ideal for carrying a hearty meal for the entire family. If everyone in the family wears one; you can split up the load and weight so that each person can do his or her share for a successful trip.

The Thermo Contemporary Living Center also suggests that you adhere to the following trail

procedures and low impact practices of experienced, seasoned hikers.

The ideal hiking party size is at least four, but no more than 10. Keep together so that the person in front and behind you can be seen or heard at all times.

Never split up, except in emergencies. Wait at trail junctions for the group to catch up so no one will take a wrong turn.

If you plan a meal along the way, avoid building a fire. Use a gas stove for cooking or, even better, carry as much pre-cooked food as possible.

Several wide-mouth vacuum bottles will keep enough food hot for the whole group. You will prevent unnecessary and injurious clearing of a site and minimize the fire risk. Your meal will be cleaner, faster, safer and more convenient than cooking on a fire.

Pick up litter—your own and that left by others along the trail. And always carry out everything you carry in.

Checklist saves time and money

Seasoned travelers or campers would not dream of heading for the nearest park or woods without checking and re-checking their equipment.

Having to buy a forgotten item "on the road" can be both frustrating and expensive.

To help you organize your equipment, the Thermo Contemporary Living Center offers a checklist to clip out and use.

Check your gear against it while packing; check again at the end of the trip so that nothing will be left behind.

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Planning helps to cope with vacation expenses

Don't postpone your family vacation this summer for fear of the cost. Research conducted by the Thermos Contemporary Living Center found that people who go camping use one-third the energy they would have used had they stayed home.

Planning is the key to a thrifty, successful trip that will fill your family's recreational needs.

Gas cost and supply do impact on traveling plans today. Smart travelers, therefore, make fewer trips, but stay more places longer.

Every city in the country is within 50 miles of a national or state park, forest or recreation area and countless private recreational facilities.

Government agencies report that local people are using nearby facilities more often and are taking advantage of them by staying for longer periods of time. Why not join them?

Save money and eat wherever and whenever you want by bringing your own food. Prepare as much food as you can at home and carry it in coolers and vacuum bottles.

Freeze everything that can be frozen, such as stews and meats.

When packing, remember that cold settles while heat rises. Ideally, then, you want your meat and other frozen foods on the bottom, followed by a layer of ice, with less perishable items such as eggs, butter and cheese on top.

Seasoned travelers suggest using two small coolers rather than a single large one. Any of the lightweight personal-size coolers designed by Thermos specifically for smaller cars are ideal.

Snack foods and sodas packed in ice can go in the 12-quart Double Six Packer, which family members can open and close at will. More perishable foodstuffs, frozen and packed in the 35-quart urethane insulated plastic cooler from Thermos, will be kept cold and fresh until you are ready to cook.

In many areas you can rent recreational vehicles, travel trailers, motor homes, cruisers, sailboats and houseboats. You can get the cost in advance (and exactly what is included in the rental), then compare it to the cost of driving your car, eating in restaurants and staying in motels, and decide upon the most economical alternative.

If you own your gear, renting a small cargo trailer can give you extra room in the car, particularly if you have a smaller, fuel-efficient model.

You can tow a small trailer at the 55 mph speed limit with less strain and fuel consumption than by overloading your car.

Find adventurous parks and other facilities within a reasonable driving distance, and plan to spend extra time there camping, hiking, sailing, canoeing or whatever your pleasure. Do it soon and do it often.

THERMOS. OUTDOOR LIVING CHECKLIST

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Backpack | <input type="checkbox"/> Lantern/mantles/fuel | <input type="checkbox"/> Campsite sneakers (Reduces impact on the ground cover) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tent | <input type="checkbox"/> Food and beverages | <input type="checkbox"/> Wool jackets/sweaters |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sleeping bags | <input type="checkbox"/> Flashlight/batteries | <input type="checkbox"/> Wind and rain gear |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cots/ground pads | <input type="checkbox"/> Maps/guidebooks | <input type="checkbox"/> Extra wool socks |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coolers/picnic jugs/vacuum bottles | <input type="checkbox"/> Compass | <input type="checkbox"/> Extra pants/shirts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Camp stove and fuel (open fires are too hazardous) | <input type="checkbox"/> Insect repellent | <input type="checkbox"/> Hat/handanna |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cooking utensils | <input type="checkbox"/> Waterproof matches | <input type="checkbox"/> First aid kit |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Plastic or paper dishware | <input type="checkbox"/> Prescription medicines | <input type="checkbox"/> Pocket knife |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Folding shovel | <input type="checkbox"/> Eyeglasses | <input type="checkbox"/> Camera/film |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Folding saw | <input type="checkbox"/> Sunglasses | <input type="checkbox"/> Toilet items |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Sunburn lotion | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Boots | |

Take your home with you and gather memories of family fun

There's more to life than the scramble for a living, and the answer for thousands of families is to spend their leisure time in a recreational vehicle.

There's no more waiting for an annual vacation to enjoy family outings. With a full size motorhome it's only a matter of packing up and driving away.

All summer long, weekends mean lazy days at the beach, tramps through sun-dappled forests or exploring exciting new places. In the fall make it a special

outing when you scour the countryside for autumn's bountiful harvest.

Plan a tailgate party for the big game, and with a full size motorhome the whole gang can go together.

There's a unique freedom with a self-contained Coachmen motorhome; wherever you choose to park is your campground.

No need to worry about high priced restaurants and motels. Coachmen motorhomes have

family styled kitchens that feature a range, refrigerator, sinks with cutting board covers and a counter top roomy enough to prepare a gourmet dinner.

Spacious baths are designed to provide every convenience and there's hot water enough for everyone's shower.

Six can sleep comfortably and the optional overhead bunk will accommodate one more.

For long vacations or short jaunts, try a full size motorhome. . . . you can't ask for more.

Presenting Committee for Great Outdoors

The information found in this special outdoors supplement is brought to you by the Committee for the Great Outdoors whose aim is to help you enjoy outdoor recreation.

The members are: Brinkmann Corporation, Coachmen Industries, Eastman Kodak Company, International Harvester Company, Lowrance Electronics, Mercury Marine, Pennzoil Company, Royal Red Ball, Thermos Div., King-Seeley Thermos Co., Viking Boats, W. R. Weaver Company, Winchester-Western, Zebco Division Brunswick Corp.

Working with local newspapers, the member companies of the Committee endeavor to spread the word on where and how to get more satisfaction from the time you spend outdoors.

Whether you've been fishing for 50 years or water skiing for 50 hours, the Committee hopes to bring a smile to your lips and a lift to your heart.



Dinner will be ready on time, thanks to slow cooking Sportsman Smokers from Brinkmann that allow the chef to join the fun.

Smoke cooking convenience makes time for outdoor fun

Many times, a day in the Great Outdoors, be it at the beach or a picnic in the park, means that the "gang" has a great time while the chef (usually Mom or Dad) spends his/her time preparing and cooking lunch or dinner.

It needn't be so. The light-it-and-leave-it convenience of smoke cooking eliminates all the work and means the chef can spend time doing other things, or perhaps doing nothing at all and simply relaxing.

"Do-nothing" smoker cooking can be done anywhere. Beach, patio, poolside or campsite provides a perfect setting.

Often referred to as 4-way outdoor kitchens, Brinkmann smokers allow you to smoke, roast, steam and even barbecue with the same unit.

The simplicity of smoke cooking is achieved by placing a pan of water (or marinade) between the heat source (charcoal) and the meat, fish or fowl, then covering with a domed top. (Adding a couple of chunks of water-soaked hickory to the charcoal provides the smoke).

The heat and smoke combine with the water or marinade to form a smoky, moist heat that surrounds and slowly cooks the meat.

The flavorful juices from the meat drip down into the marinade pan and are evaporated in the smoke, steam and heat so that the meat is continually self-basted in its own juices. This slow, moist method of cooking results in more flavorful, juicier meats and less shrinkage.

The next time you take to the Great Outdoors, take a smoker along so you'll have time to do the things you went to the outdoors to do.

For more information on both charcoal and electric smokers, write to The Brinkmann Corporation, 4215 McEwen Road, Dallas, TX 75234.

Driving far and/or often? Take the time to take a dip

Most people don't go driving around pondering statistics. Even so, there are some facts worth noting that could save you considerable trouble.

In 1973, there were 215,880 gas stations in this country.

By 1975, the number was reduced to 189,880.

The 1978 figure was a rather smallish 172,000. Today, there are even fewer as the number steadily diminishes.

Hand in hand with this decline is the rise of the mini-service station and the self-service variety which has been just short of phenomenal.

In other words, you drive in and gas up and get going. There is neither the time nor the attendant for under-hood checkups. Close to 20 percent of today's stations are of this type, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Estimates are that 70 percent of the gas sold is from self-service pumps.

This all adds up to possible trouble. Or at very least, it could.

According to spokesmen at the Pennzoil Company, more people than ever before are running out of motor oil and ruining their engines.

This is a serious situation. If you run low on oil, it goes without saying that you are not doing your engine any good. Get low, and you could be heading into some pretty hefty repair bills.

Run out of oil, and the engine damage could be irreparable. So for your sake (and the sake of your engine) get into the habit of checking that dipstick every time you buy gas. It'll only take a minute.



Changing oil is important, but equally important is checking oil level. A good practice is to do it every gasoline fill. This item is often neglected because many stop at self-serve stations.

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American-made rifle scopes have remained popular with American shooters despite the proliferation of foreign-made scopes into the U.S. marketplace.

Simple optical sight helps . . .
New shooters learn quickly

Shooting as an outdoor sport has broadened its appeal to a wider spectrum of the American public than ever before.

From tin can plinking to Olympic competition, varmint shooting to big game hunting, the sport's attraction has overlooked no one in its broad appeal.

Shooting is a sport of accuracy. The difference between winning and losing a rifle match can be only a fraction of an inch. But anyone can become a serious competitor with the right equipment, good instruction and a lot of practice.

Teaching new shooters the right way from the beginning is the key. Improper instruction might mean having to break bad habits and re-learn the correct way.

One aid in teaching new shooters is the Qwik-Point gun sight from W.R. Weaver Co. Qwik-Point helps new shooters tackle many of the more demanding aspects of the sport.

The sight mounts on most rifles and some shotguns with the use of a screwdriver and takes the place of conventional front and rear sights.

Conventional sights require the shooter to align the rear sight, usually a notch in a flat piece of metal, with a vertical blade or a dot on the end of the barrel. Once these two are in alignment, the sights are lined up with the center of the target.

The whole procedure of aligning the three is as difficult as it sounds, and mastering the procedure is no simple matter either.



Qwik-Point is a unique sight which can be mounted on either a rifle or shotgun. The sight can take much of the confusion out of basic marksmanship.

Qwik-Point simplifies matters considerably. Instead of the two sights, only one bright orange dot appears suspended in air in the center of the sight. All a shooter has to do is put the dot on the target and fire.

The dot is focused to infinity so it will be out where the target is. There is no problem with sight alignment, eye relief and parallax.

Windage and elevation ad-

justments are made using adjustment screws under turret caps much like those on a Weaver Scope.

The use of a Qwik-Point allows the new shooter to concentrate on other fine points to help master the sport, like proper breathing and correct use of steady hold factors and trigger squeeze. But more important, the new shooter is able to enjoy the sport from the outset.



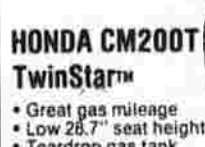
Along the U.S. coasts, the mean surface level of the Pacific is about two feet higher than that of the Atlantic.

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Weight-watching boaters pay as much attention to their boat's weight as they do their own. The difference is that a boat's weight can be reduced much more easily. Simply be aware of the amount of water held in your boat's bait tank, holding tank and ice chest, as well as any accumulation of bilge water. Keeping the boat's weight down can reduce fuel consumption and extend your cruising range while easing the burden on your motor.

Better boating performance comes by 'weight watching'

There's a general rule that says each 100 pounds added to the load in a typical small powerboat will take about one mile per hour off its top speed.

With this in mind, it's handy to have some practical knowledge of the weights of common liquids. Then you can make quick calculations and determine whether or not adding the weight will hurt performance.

Freshwater weighs 62 pounds per cubic foot; sea water weighs around 64 pounds. One gallon of freshwater weighs about eight and one-third pounds.

Thus, five gallons of water put into a bait tank will add a somewhat surprising 42 pounds to the load.

You begin to see how much weight can be added by freshwater tanks in cruising boats, by the contents of sea closet holding tanks, and even by an appreciable amount of bilge water.

In fact, 10 gallons of bilge water weighs over 83 pounds and this amount of water sloshing back and forth can affect the balance and handling qualities of a boat enough to make an electric bilge pump a real aid to

good handling qualities. Gasoline weighs six pounds per gallon. Thus, the contents of a 12-gallon tank will add 72 pounds to the boat's load.

All of this isn't intended to suggest you can't put things aboard your boat. Obviously, you have to add equipment to fit a boat for various uses.

But the Mercury outboard boat-house crew suggests you remember the above figures and use them to calculate how much weight is going aboard.

Sooner or later you'll have to say, "This is enough!"

Wade fishing at night with no-hands light

A good pair of waders and a hands-free light can provide some of the best nighttime angling a fisherman could ever ask for.

Wade fishing around shallows with a few bushes and stick-ups can often fill a stringer faster than any other type of night fishing.

The secret is in having a light that provides enough illumination to let you see what you are doing and where you are going, yet still leaves both hands free.

The 2 in 1 Trouble Shooter from Brinkmann is such a light. It's a unique fluorescent lantern and a powerful spotlight rolled into one.

The web strap allows the lantern to hang around the neck at just the right height to provide plenty of light for casting, playing a fish or even working trotlines. Six "D" cell batteries operate this versatile light.

For additional information on portable lighting for boating, camping, fishing, emergency and utility use, write The Brinkmann Corporation, 4215 McEwen Road, Dallas, TX 75234.

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How you use it determines . . .
What size outboard you need

It's interesting to note that today the largest outboard motors are over 100 times as powerful as the smallest ones!

There's a good reason for this wide range of horsepower offerings. It is to provide proper, safe, economical propulsion to fit the very wide range of pleasureboats available.

At any boat show, you can see boats suitable for outboard power ranging from lightweight canoes to deep-sea fishing boats and commodious houseboats.

Sometimes prospective outboard purchasers find themselves confused as to what size motor to get for the boat of their choice. Outboard boats now carry capacity plates which set forth recommendations for maximum load and horsepower.

The prime purpose of these plates is to discourage overloading and overpowering.

The boating authorities at Mercury outboards emphasize that it's worth remembering that you do not have to install the largest possible motor on any particular boat.

For example, if you will normally carry a light passenger and fuel load, less than the maximum rated power can still give you performance that is both satisfying and economical.

At the same time, it can be poor economy to install a motor that is too small. It won't propel the hull to full advantage.

If you find you have to run it at high speed to cross even half-way satisfactory performance from the rig, motor life expectancy goes down while fuel consumption goes up.

The basic idea behind the big V-6 motors is that while they have the power needed to boost large boats onto plane, for cruising they can be throttled back so their moving parts are under little strain and their fuel consumption goes down appreciably over smaller motors that are run wide open to maintain equivalent boat speed.

Also remember that it pays to patronize well-established marine dealers with reputations for knowing the products they sell.

Such a dealer will have sold enough boats of a particular model to be able to tell you from firsthand experience how it will perform with a particular size motor.

WE'VE GOT THE ANSWER FOR YOU

Mom's Special Day AT WOODLAND GARDENS

FOR MOTHER
AZALEA \$7.95
Mums . . . \$6.95
Also Reiger Begonias \$6.95

GERANIUMS Regular & Hanging
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- Foliage Plants . . . \$6.95
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TIME FOR BEDDING ANNUALS
• Begonia • Marigold • Allysium • Petunia • Salvia • Impatiens • Much more.

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• Tomatoes • Peppers • Lettuce • Cabbage, etc.
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TRIPLE CHANNEL ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS



Complete with interchangeable storm and screen inserts, fully weatherstripped. All standard sizes in stock.
White quality acrylic finish - twice as strong - 1 1/2" thick master frame. For extra strength & better insulation.
Save \$2 per window C&C
Reg. 25⁸⁰ C&C 23⁸⁰
IN STOCK ONLY

Build Your Own Wood Deck SAVE 10% COMPLETE 10 x 8 DECK KIT

Hdw. Kit	Treated Lumber	Hem Fir
4 - 2 x 8 - 8	32.35	32.35
4 - x 6 - 10	24.00	18.80
35 - 2 x 4 - 8	22.60	18.40
2 - 2 x 4 - 12	92.40	63.00
1 - 2 x 4 - 12	10.20	7.04
1 - 2 x 4 - 10	3.87	2.93
4 - 4 x 4 - 12 Posts	39.84	44.84
4 - Bags Cement	19.20	19.20
Nails - approx.	10.00	10.00



4 x 5 - 8 PRESSURE TREATED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS



Sturdy beams treated to resist decay and weather - perfect as borders for gardens, terraces, flower beds, etc.

REG. \$4.45

\$3.95 each

CASH & CARRY

Regular
CASH & CARRY
PRICE 10%

\$254.46
\$229⁰⁰
\$216.35
\$194⁷⁰

Fully Weatherstripped SLIDING GLASS PATIO DOORS WITH INSULATED 5/8" TEMPSAFETY GLASS



Strong aluminum construction, ball-bearing nylon rollers, tamperproof locks. Fully weatherstripped and corrosion resistant. Insulated glass and aluminum screens both available at slight additional cost. All standard sizes in stock.

6/0x6/8 - white or bronze
SAVE \$20.00
With Screen \$169.00 Cash & Carry

The Most Beautiful Closet
Is The One That's Free
of Moths!

Aromatic Red Cedar Closet Lining

Your clothes, linens and blankets - especially woollens - deserve the proven protection of aromatic red cedar. Ours is tongue-and-grooved for easy installation and a perfect fit... and comes in 40' bundles. Covers 23 sq. ft.

3/8x3 1/4-40' Bdl. Covers approx. 31 1/2 sq. feet.
Super Cedar - Famous for its moth retarding protection throughout the year. 40' bdl.

REG. \$28.00
SAVE 15% \$23.80 PER BDL.

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ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS



1 1/2" thick
Pre-hung
White acrylic finish
CROSS-BUCK
2/8x6/8 - 1 1/4 Reg. 69.75
\$64.75 C&C
3/0x6/8 - 1 1/4 Reg. 69.75
64.75 C&C



VALPAR LATEX REDWOOD STAIN

Excellent color retention

Flat finish for interior & exterior wood. Weather resistant, wont crack, blister, or peel.

\$3.95 Per Gallon

Wont rot or decay, clean and easy to handle

PATIO BLOCKS

1 1/4 x 7 1/2 - 15%
Red, Natural, Gold, Green
Cash & Carry Special 46¢ each

Special Purchase! PATIO BLOCKS

Our most popular 1 1/4" x 7 1/2" x 16" size, in red, green, black, grey or yellow. Bring your measure - we'll help you estimate the amount you need.



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TO 2:00 P.M. AT



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MANCHESTER 649-5253

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