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High sulfur fuel would damage air

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two utilities shouldn't be allowed to burn high sulfur fuel because Connecticut is the last stop for pollutants from westerly states and it might add to the acid rain level, an ecologist said Friday.

F. Herbert Bormann, a Yale University professor who researches the effects of pollution on forests, said burning oil with a high sulfur content would place more "stress" on the state's environment.

He testified at a hearing on a request by Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating Co. for a permanent variance to air pollution standards in order to burn the dirtier fuel.

Bormann said the state would hurt its case against neighboring pollution if the request is granted. "Politically, it would be a fatal mistake for us to increase our standards right now," he said.

Acid rain, of which a high level has been found in the Northeast, contains sulfates and nitrates in unusually high amounts. Rain contains some amount of natural acidic oxides from lightning, volcanoes and vegetation.

Northeast and UI want to burn oil with a 2.2 percent sulfur content at its fossil-fired plants. State regulations limit the sulfur content to 5 percent.

Draft bill now law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Friday signed the draft registration bill, meaning 4 million 19 and 20-year-old men will be required to sign up at local post offices next month or face possible penalties.

Carter had asked that registration be required for both men and women, but Congress approved only registration of males and allotted \$13.3 million for the process.

The American Civil Liberties Union already has filed suit in federal court challenging the registration as sex discrimination.

The measure stirred considerable turmoil during the six months it has been debated on Capitol Hill. Carter called for resumption of registration following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Under the plan, men born in 1960

and 1961 must register at local post offices during a two-week period beginning in July.

The president's approval came with unexpected speed and with no attention drawn to it by the White House.

The House gave final approval to the bill on Wednesday, by a vote of 234 to 168.

Lawyer disappointed with judicial process

By KEVIN FOLEY

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — While he wasn't surprised to hear his complaint never made it to the state Supreme Court, Michael Handler contends he and other plaintiffs who were attempting to block construction of a warehouse in the Manchester Industrial Park should

have gotten their day in court.

"It's one thing to be told you're wrong," Handler said Friday night, "but it's quite another to be told the high court doesn't have time for your case or that it isn't important."

Handler and other Forest Hills residents were hoping the court would hear their reasons for wanting to stop a 98,000 square foot J. C.

Penney warehouse which the Planning and Zoning Commission approved a year ago. The industrial park neighbors contended the warehouse would create environmental problems and lower property values. However, the Industrial Park Corp. who owns the park, was granted a special exception to go ahead with the structure and Handler et al sued in Hartford-New Britain Superior Court.

The lower court upheld the right of the corporation to build, prompting residents to petition the high court for the right to have their case heard.

"Only about 12 percent of the petitioned cases are heard," Handler, an attorney, said. "And I believe real estate cases are considerably less than that. I'd hoped we'd be that one-in-ten case heard."

Handler said he wasn't sure of the argument but noted, "I would have been a lot happier if the Supreme Court had heard our arguments. It's upsetting not to at least have a forum."

He said the petitioners had not ruled out a federal appeal, but added he wasn't sure what the next step would be.

The industrial park's neighbors have battled the warehouse almost from the moment it was proposed citing noise, pollution and property values as their main objections. They also oppose the height of the building which will be 36 feet.

The Supreme Courts refusal to hear the residents clears the way for developers unless Handler and his fellow plaintiffs can be heard in the U.S. courts.



Cooling off

Typical summer temperatures during the past few days have caused a population increase at swimming pools throughout the area. This scene at Manchester's Globe

Hollow pool Friday afternoon is typical throughout the greater Manchester area. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rubin tries again for rent board

By MARY KITZMAN

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Ben Rubin, tenant activist, is again organizing the Manchester Tenants Association with the intent of asking the Board of Directors to establish a fair rent commission.

The tenants association will meet on June 30. Rubin, a Highland Street resident, and James Newton, Spencer Street, are distributing leaflets, and questionnaires to apartment complexes, hoping to spark interest in the association.

Rubin said Friday the meeting would be to assess interest in a fair rent commission, which he has long advocated.

Rubin hopes to submit a model ordinance, forming a fair rent commission, which would be based on the ordinance under consideration in neighboring Vernon.

Rubin maintains a fair rent commission is needed to protect tenants' rights. Opponents of such a commission say that it curtails housing development, and also encourages apartment owners to convert units into condominiums.

Rubin also maintains that the recent rash of condominiums conversion, which tightened Manchester's rental market by about 400 units, encourages apartment owners to raise their rents beyond what tenants can afford to pay.

On the Mayor's Committee on Condominiums, Rubin's proposal to endorse a fair rent commission was ruled as failing. Rubin says the vote should have passed using "Robert's Rules of Orders." The vote was 3-1-2. However, the motion failed, based on the chairman's actions at the time.

However, Rubin said that if the motion had passed, he would still organize support for the commission.

Rubin had no estimate of the meeting's turnout. Others have said that the organization is all but defunct, and has no members. Next Monday's meeting is its first in about a year, according to several sources.

The association first formed in 1978. It lists as its interest complaints of tenants such as: housing code violations, threat of evictions when tenants complain, refusal to rent to families with children, and illegal clauses in lease forms.

Area health consortium endorses expansion plans

MANCHESTER — The Board of Trustees of the Capital Area Health Consortium, a corporation of nine greater Hartford health care facilities, has endorsed Manchester Memorial Hospital's Certificate of Need application for its \$27 million expansion program.

The organization, of which Manchester Memorial is a member, also consists of Hartford Hospital, St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Mount Sinai Hospital, New Britain General Hospital, the University of Connecticut Health Center, the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Newington, the Institute for Living and Newington Children's Hospital.

Letters of endorsement from the consortium have been forwarded to

the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care and the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut in support of Manchester Memorial's application. The CON application is currently before both agencies awaiting approval.

"This endorsement by the Consortium," explained Edward M. Kenney, executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, "is significant in that it represents support from other health care providers in the area who recognize the importance of the proposed expansion project to insure the continued delivery of quality health care to residents of the greater Manchester area. The consortium board recognizes that the submitted application is the result of careful

planning and indicates an appropriate response of very real needs."

The Consortium assists its member agencies in the planning, implementation and delivery of medical care on a co-ordinated, region wide basis to insure most efficient use of health manpower resources and facilities.

The consortium's board of trustees made this endorsement following review of the Certificate of Need application by the consortium's professional staff council and its Management Council. The vote, according to consortium Executive Director Stephen Skorz was unanimous, with representatives of Manchester Memorial Hospital abstaining.



Your Neighbors' Views:

What do you think of the state law effective July 1 requiring motorists to remove the front license plate and use only the back plate on their cars?

Joe Handley, Manchester — "I think we're just following the ideas of other states. It probably saves money. The only thing is, I'm a license plate watcher and you can't see plates as you pass them if the plate is only on the back."

Chris Primus, Manchester — "It doesn't make much difference to me.

It could have some advantages, like fewer plates to keep track of and less plate misuse. . . I can't see any disadvantages."

Peggy Johnston, Manchester — "We might as well get all the states together. A lot of states are going to it now and it's about time we got them all together. Now, you go state

to state and everyone is different."

Helen Silver, Manchester — "I haven't got a car. Lots of people do go around with one plate as it is, so I suppose it's alright."

Pam Stone, Manchester — "I think it's good. I don't think you need two, one's enough. Besides, it gives people a chance to use their own

message on the front and show some personality."

Mrs. Elaine Toros, Manchester — "I agree with it. But I can't see turning the back plate in, because I have a special plate. But, I know they want you to turn it in to prevent having the back plate stolen and used in a crime, because you'll get called."

saturday

The weather

Sunny today with highs in the 70s. Cloudy tonight with lows around 60. Cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Details on Page 2.

In sports

Annual New England Relays highlight of weekend sports slate. John McEneaney and Vitas Gerulaitis survive scares at Wimbledon. Nancy Lopez-Melton takes second round lead in LPGA Tournament. Page 10.

Gun views

While he admits he is not a spokesman for any group advocating gun control, Manchester Police Captain Joseph Brooks does refer to handguns as "accidents waiting to happen." Page 8.

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News for senior citizens

Plans formulated for annual autumn foliage trip

By WALLY FORTIN
Hello everyone; by now you have probably heard about or attended the super testimonial given in my honor this past Tuesday night. It was like a dream and hard for me to believe it was really happening.

Lillian Lewis, 585; Ann Fisher, 580; Olive Houghaling, 579; Archie Nackowski, 579; Sam Schors, 578. There were 41 players.

In the afternoon the winners for our Bridge game were: Marge Red, 2670; and Josephine Schuetz, 2610.

Now that July is here things will sort of slow down a little as our staff starts taking vacations and you folks will be busy enjoying yours.

Hopefully we will be able to once again secure the help of the local firm, who are used to height, to help us with the trim on the main floor to the roof top.

If you are interested in giving us a helping hand whether it will be for 1, 2, 3 or 4 hours every little bit will help. Stop by any morning as that is when most of our men come around and you'll still have the afternoon for yourselves.

All serious men golfers interested in playing in the Tri-Town Senior Citizens Men's Golf Championship will be held at East Hartford Golf Club on Monday July 21st.

Friday: Closed for July served, no bus today. Thursday: Lunch 4th. Friday: Closed for July served, no bus today.

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MEMBER FDIC TEL 646-4004

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when purchased at the same time at stores in Manchester and Mansfield

Al-Anon meeting - Al-Anon will meet Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Church of the Methodist.

Medicare program
COVENTRY - An information program on the Medicare program will be held Wednesday at the McSweeney Center.

WIN \$1,075.00 THIS WEEK
\$125.00 BONUS IF YOU ARE A REGULAR HOME SUBSCRIBER OF THE HERALD

- CLUES ACROSS:
4. The _____ of outlasses could make a certain momentary contribution to a film scene.
7. Their effect can hardly be beneficial.
9. Bodybodies who seem bent on things are naturally reembed.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1323
A grid for a crossword puzzle with letters and numbers.

- CLUES DOWN:
1. Time for fun.
2. Of which fine color is a good attribute.
3. Certainly not him!

CONTEST RULES
1. Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.

LAST WEEKS PUZZLE SOLUTION
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TV today

Table of TV programs for today, including Morning, Afternoon, and Evening slots with program titles and times.

TV Sunday

Table of TV programs for Sunday, including Morning, Afternoon, and Evening slots with program titles and times.

Weekend movies on TV

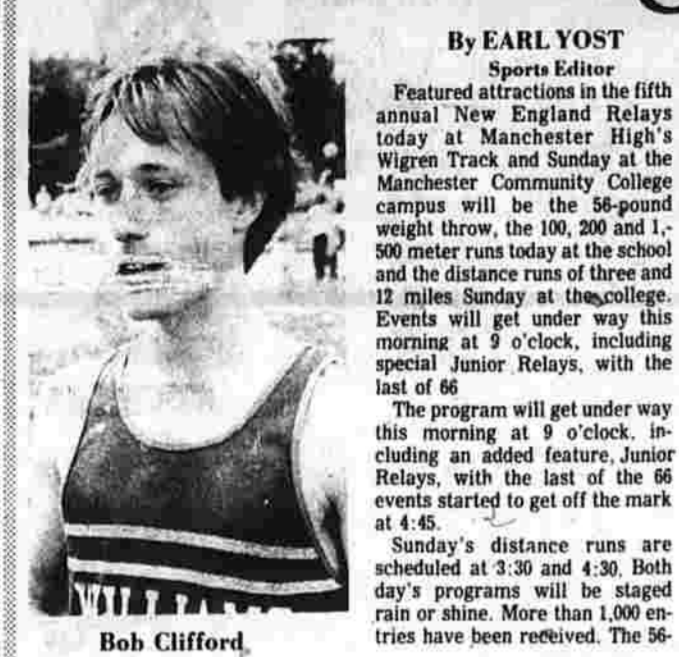
Table of weekend movies on TV, listing titles, times, and networks for Saturday and Sunday.

Weekday TV next week

Table of weekday TV programs for the next week, listing titles, times, and networks for Monday through Friday.

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New England Relays today



Bob Clifford

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Featured attractions in the fifth annual New England Relays today at Manchester High's Wigren Track and Sunday at the Manchester Community College campus will be the 56-pound weight throw, the 100, 200 and 1,500 meter runs today at the school and the distance runs of three and 12 miles Sunday at the college. Events will get under way this morning at 9 o'clock, including special Junior Relays, with the last of 66

round weight toss will carry with it the National Amateur Athletic Union championship. The big three entrants, all former winners, are George Frenn of California, and two Massachusetts strong men, Al Hall and Bob Backus. The latter two are both former USA Olympians while Frenn holds the national record and also the best "fish" mark.

The dash limelight will center around Rich Edwards, out of Houston University and former court in Hall great, Ed Brown. The latter swept both races two years ago and won the most valuable performer award. He repeated in the 100 last year but was nipped in the 200 by the husky Edwards. The latter was a late arrival and missed the 100 qualifying.

Two other top entries, with 10.2 seconds to their credit, include high schooler Curt Rooks of Hartford Public and Marvin Nash in Glastonbury.



Bob Backus

Field events start at 10 with local interest in big Pacey Pet, a Dartmouth student, in the shotput, a winner as a schoolboy two years ago and the Men's Open champ last year.

Competition will be for men and women in open and in scholastic divisions, four in all, for all track and field events.

Much interest will be focused on the Davis family of athletes, particularly Amy. All-American from the University of Houston, and Herb, former UConn long jumper.

Herald Angle



Earl Yost Sports Editor

McCormick, Mistretta promotion

Men behind the New England Relays, one of the biggest annual track and field promotions in New England, are Christie McCormick and Pat Mistretta.

The fifth edition of the Relays will be offered this weekend, 66 events in all during the two-day promotion at Manchester High's Wigren Track and the Manchester Community College campus.

Notes off the cuff
Jim Balcome, director of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester, has been appointed head of the guidance department at Rockville High.

Having the national 56-pound weight toss in Manchester should be an outpouring of spectators at the college campus Sunday.

McEnroe and Gerulaitis survive scares, advance

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Outdoor exposure, even without the rain, almost proved dangerous to the health of boyhood friends John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis Friday during the most eventful day of the Wimbledon championships.

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Gerulaitis, meantime, had his own problems in the infamous Court 2 match, the first in the second set when the players failed to change sides after the fifth game, a violation not noticed until Gerulaitis won the first point of the sixth game, and the other the third set when a demon protested an apparent winner down the line by Gerulaitis.

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Turner boat bows twice

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Ted Turner was beaten again in two races Friday, losing his last chance to prove that he could get his veteran 12-meter Courageous going against Dennis Conner's hot new Freedom in America's Cup preliminaries on Rhode Island Sound.

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Moriarty's in romp

Tightening its grip on the top spot in the Twilight Baseball League, Moriarty romped past Mallove Jewlers, 11-5, last night at Moriarty Field.

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Lopez-Melton nabs second round lead

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez-Melton kept razzing 87 Friday to take the second-round lead in a \$125,000 LPGA tournament at the Locust Hill Country Club in the Rochester suburb of Henrieville.

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Tee off time for banker

Bill Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, looks for spot to tee off ball on fifth hole at Manchester Country Club during annual St. Jude Tournament Wednesday afternoon.

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Return to stadium thrilling to Boyer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin revels in the recent trip that brought him back to Yankee Stadium for the first time since he was fired as manager of the Yankees and took the job as a free agent last November after putting in three years with Montreal and then going through the re-entry draft.

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Perez happy to everyone

By JOE GARMAN Fishing friendships

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first time Sparky Anderson ran into Tony Perez this year, he greeted him the same way he always does.

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Joe's World

By JOE GARMAN Fishing friendships

One of the pleasures of fly fishing, or any kind of fishing for that matter, is the acquaintance one makes while pursuing the sport of chasing the wild denizens of the deep. I think most fishermen will agree with me in saying that some of the chance encounters that have been made on a stream, or in a fish camp, or on the shore of a lake have blossomed into some really good warm friendships.

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Table with columns for Sports on TV, SATURDAY JUNE 28, 1980, and various sports events like Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, etc.

Table with columns for SATURDAY MATINEE and SATURDAY EVENING, listing various events and times.

