

3 To 1 Merit Victory!

High tars take back seat to MERIT technology in tests comparing taste and tar levels.

There's a low tar cigarette that's challenging high tar smoking—and winning. The cigarette: MERIT. **High Tars Finish Second** Latest research proves smokers prefer MERIT. **Blind Taste Tests:** In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Kings: 6 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Ment. 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec/79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Smoker Preference: Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed! **Long-Term Satisfaction:** In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, and report MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried! MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.



MERIT
Kings & 100's

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 257 — Manchester, Conn., Thursday, July 31, 1980

• Since 1881 • 20¢

Position reversed

GOP favors CD vote

By MARY KITZMAN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—In a voice vote, the Republican Town Committee reversed its position last night on a fall referendum on the Community Development Block Grant program. The committee voted to favor a referendum on whether or not Manchester should return to the HUD program. Last March, with one abstention, the committee overwhelmingly opposed the referendum question suggested by Mayor Stephen Penny during hearings on the condominium conversion problem.

The question was not on the agenda, and Town Committee Chairman Robert Von Deck was about to ask for a motion to adjourn when GOP Director Pete Sylvester brought the HUD referendum question before the committee.

Sylvester, who is no longer on the town committee since changing address, said he supported putting the question on the November ballot.

Von Deck, a prime leader in the town's decision to declare a two-year moratorium on the housing program to promote low-income housing, had opposed a new referendum on the question. In March the town committee supported his opinion that the 3 to 1 majority vote against the program was clear doctrine to follow.

The Board of Directors will decide in January whether or not to reinstate the program with or without the referendum.

Since March, there has been what Von Deck termed this morning "a change of feeling on the committee." The Herald found several days ago that many town committee members now favored the November referendum question, although still believing the HUD program will be rejected. Von Deck did not want the question reconsidered last night, saying "we already had that vote." But he bowed

CD vote proposal on board's agenda

MANCHESTER—When Mayor Stephen Penny first proposed placing the Community Development Block Grant question on the November ballot in the form of a referendum, he met with heated opposition from both the Democratic and Republican town leadership.

However, Wednesday, Penny added the question to the Board of Directors' agenda for its Tuesday evening meeting, and has asked to vote on whether or not the town will continue its two-year moratorium from the program.

That moratorium went into effect in April 1979 when residents voted to reject the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Block Grant program. The hiatus was to have continued through January 1981, prompting much of the initial opposition to Penny's recommendation. When Penny called for the referendum at a Democratic town committee meeting, some felt the suggestion was ill advised saying the moratorium should extend through the full two-years.

But Penny cited the expense of another referendum vote at the end of January as his reason for wanting to see the issue put before the voters in November. By taking the CD question onto the ballot, Penny contended, taxpayers would avoid the extra cost later.

Apparently Penny's rationale has appealed to the board with Democratic directors Stephen Cassano, James McCavanagh and Arnold Kleinschmidt supporting the move along with Republican director Peter DiRosa. Another Republican director, Peter Sylvester has said he may vote in favor of the referendum. A Democrat, Barbara Weinberg, hasn't decided how she will vote.

He said, "before going to a referendum. Since the town withdrew from the program, three low-income residents brought suit in U.S. District Court claiming discrimination against minorities and low-income families.

"Another vote will just be a blood-bath and an embarrassment to the town of Manchester," Tucci said.

Another town committee member, Beverly Malone, worried that the reversal would be seen as Republican flip-flopping. "We've made a decision," she said. "We have to think things through and then stick with it."

Several committee members had said while canvassing support for the decision, that the opposition to the HUD referendum in November was "railroaded" through the town committee by Von Deck.

But Von Deck was not taking the reversal on his position personally this morning. He said he would support the decision of the town committee endorsing the referendum.

But he "just did not know what prompted it." Although several persons mentioned they had more information on the proposal than they did in March, Von Deck said "there was no mention of what change of information had taken place last night."

"This is what we want, discussion of the issues," he said. "The policy should reflect the views from the bottom up and not the top down."

The Board of Directors will vote on placing the question on the November ballot Aug. 5, after Mayor Penny placed the item on an agenda addendum. The Democrats support the question, but last weekend Penny had reservations about the vote. The question now appears to have a clear majority in favor.

The GOP Town Committee, however, despite an effort, did not reverse its stand on favoring two questions on the Manchester High School renovation. See story on page 10.



Marbles tourney

Ten-year-old Dick Picone, representing Slye Playground, takes his shot in the East Hartford Park and Recreation Department-sponsored marbles tournament Wednesday morning. (Herald photo by Reilly.)

Bozzuto says cash no issue

HARTFORD (UPI)—State Sen. Richard Bozzuto, saying money shouldn't be the deciding factor in Connecticut's U.S. Senate election, said today he will force James Buckley into a primary for the Republican nomination.

Buckley said Wednesday Bozzuto "doesn't have a prayer in the world of winning a primary" and complained that the campaign would draw manpower and money away from Republicans seeking other elective offices in the state.

Bozzuto said he was encouraged to go the primary route by Republican State Chairman Ralph Capucelatro and by letters and telephone calls from "just ordinary people, non-political type people."

He said he talked to Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., before making his decision but said that Weicker, who endorsed Bozzuto for the nomination, did not urge him to go to a primary.

"He told me to seek my own deliberations and after conferring with literally hundreds of Republicans from throughout the state, I have decided to take my case to the people of Connecticut," he said.

Bozzuto, an insurance agent, painted himself as a "peddler" against the heavy financial backing of both Buckley and Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the Democratic nominee.

His campaign, he has said, is already \$20,000 in debt. Bozzuto said he would spend \$75,000 to \$100,000 on the primary, with no radio or television advertising. Buckley plans to spend \$500,000.

"I think the thing (nomination) was stolen from him. I'd be furious too," said Dodd, who added it didn't matter to him which man was his opponent — "I don't care I'll fight either one of them or both of them."

thursday

The weather
Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut
A mass transit advocate tells a federal hearing that Connecticut's proposed clean air plan doesn't have adequate stress on mass transportation. Page 6.

In sports
Vernon's Olympic trials winner

Andy Bessette gives views on boycott ... American Little Leaguers bow while Manchester Internationals triumph ... Morarty's game away from winning Twi Baseball League title ... Page 11.

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The economy

Too soon for recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Economists say the latest economic signs suggest the recession is starting to bottom out, but a full-fledged recovery probably will not begin for at least several months.

"I am encouraged by signs that the downturn may soon be over," Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick said, "but most caution that output and employment are likely to decline further before growth resumes later this year."

The Commerce Department announced Wednesday there was a 2.5 percent increase in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators during June—the first increase in 12 months.

The increase, taken in conjunction with other recent reports, "suggests the worst of the recession is over," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist with Chase Econometrics in Philadelphia.

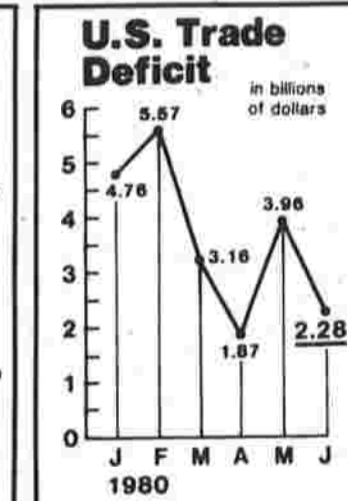
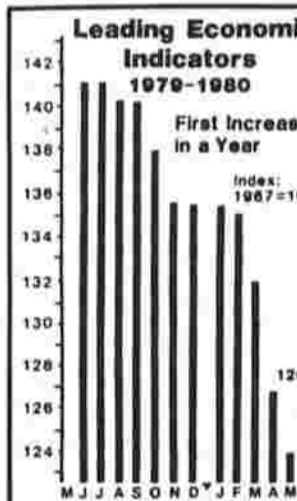
"What this tells us is that the recession is in its secondary stages, where it is still sagging but is no longer in a state of free fall," said Alan Greenspan, former economic adviser to President Gerald Ford and now a private consultant in New York.

But Chimerine said recovery from this recession probably won't begin in earnest until late this year because government has massive borrowing needs—about \$50 billion worth—for the remainder of the year.

"It's premature now to pass a tax cut," Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carwell said at a news conference.

Meanwhile, Treasury Department officials warned Congress should not pass a tax cut for 1980 because the government has massive borrowing needs—about \$50 billion worth—for the remainder of the year.

"It's premature now to pass a tax cut," Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carwell said at a news conference.



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Social service head named

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—A woman with 30 years of experience as a welfare administrator has been selected to fill the town director of social services-dot vacated by Mary Della Pera, Town Manager Robert Weiss announced today.

Mrs. Ellen E. Jones, 52, a Manchester resident since 1983, has accepted the \$19,232 per year post and will begin her job Sept. 2. Of 20 applicants, Mrs. Jones was the top choice, Weiss said. He added,

"Hanna Marcus, newly appointed director of human services, strongly recommended Mrs. Jones as a result of her high ranking in the competitive examination, her extensive experience, and her distinguished reputation in the field of public welfare administration."

Since 1973, Mrs. Jones has been the director of the Department of Public Welfare for the city of New Britain. Before that, she had extensive experience as a social worker for the Connecticut State Department of Public Welfare.

Mrs. Jones was also employed by the Santa Barbara California County Welfare Department and the Nassau County New York Welfare Department.

She served two terms as president of the Connecticut Association of Local Administrators of General Assistance.

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Mrs. Jones attended Drew University and received her bachelors degree in psychology from the University of Oregon. She has had extensive graduate level courses at the Columbia University School of

Social Work and has also participated in many in-service training programs.

Contacted today, Mrs. Jones said, "This is a once in a lifetime opportunity. I know Mary Della Pera very well. She was my colleague for many years."

Mrs. Jones, a mother of two and grandmother of one, said she is looking forward to beginning her post. She will be filling the position which Ms. Della Pera resigned from recently, after having served the town for 45 years.

Update

More Iranians executed

Firing squads today executed 24 more Iranians, including 11 convicted of trying to assassinate Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and 13 Islamic regime. They are believed to be the first civilians executed for their part in the attempted coup.

Tehran Radio also reported the head of the Savak secret police bureau in Tehran's bazaar and a man convicted of rape and "theft under the past regime" were executed today.

Two spies, a murderer and eight agents involved in narcotics corruption and prostitution were executed by firing squads in Abadan, Deraf, Hamadan and Estahaband, the broadcast said.

The Kuwaiti news agency said two Iranians were executed on charges of espionage for Iraq. The report said the accused were tried by an Islamic court in Abadan for repeated visits to Iraq and the smuggling of arms into the country.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 8/1/80. During Thursday night, shower and thunderstorm activity will be indicated over most of the Northeast area, while mostly fair skies should prevail throughout the rest of the nation.

Weather forecast

Mostly sunny today with highs in the upper 80s, around 31° C. Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of showers late at night. Lows 65 to 70. Friday variable cloudiness with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today, 30 percent tonight, 50 percent on Friday. Westerly winds around 10 mph will become variable today. Southerly winds around 10 mph tonight increasing to 10 to 15 mph Friday.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Variable cloudiness with chance of showers each day. High temperatures in the mid 80s except mid 70s southeast coastal sections. Overnight lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy thru the period. Clouds and showers and thunderstorms Saturday and Monday. Highs 77 to 87.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Highs in the mid 70s to 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Weak high pressure moving across area today. Frontal system approaching from west tonight. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 knots in the afternoon and evening diminishing to 10 knots or less tonight and Friday morning. Westerly winds 10 to 15 knots Friday afternoon. Fair today. Increasing cloudiness tonight with showers developing. Showers and thunderstorms into Friday afternoon followed by partial clearing. Visibility lowering to 1 mile or less in fog and in thunderstorms Friday afternoon 2 to 4 miles in haze. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet this afternoon and 1 foot or less tonight increasing Friday.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, July 31, the 213th day of 1980 with 153 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

American writer John Kent was born July 31, 1783.

On this day in history:

In 1792, Director David Ritzenhouse laid the cornerstone in Philadelphia for the U.S. Mint, the first building of the federal government.

In 1972, Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton withdrew as Democratic vice presidential nominee, six days after disclosing previous hospitalization and psychiatric treatment.

In 1973, 88 people died in the crash of a Delta Airlines plane in Boston. There was one survivor but he died four months later, making the final death toll 89.

In 1974, John Ehrlichman was sentenced to two years in prison for his role in the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Wednesday:

Maine 064
New Hampshire 7398
R.I. daily 7475, 7475
R.I. weekly 221, 0074, 93665, 242538
Connecticut 285
Mass daily 3794
Mass weekly 700, 71, 4

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Have a Complaint?
News - If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burkhardt, managing editor, or Daniel Harris, executive editor, 643-2711.
Circulation - If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-0960. Deliveries should be made by 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

EEOC reduces backlog

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, established to fight job discrimination, marked its 15th birthday today by announcing a significant reduction in its once serious backlog of cases.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairwoman of the agency, said the backlog of cases had been reduced 60 percent and she expected to eliminate it by 1982.

In addition, she said, case resolution has been considerably speeded up.

On the average, it now takes three months to resolve an employment discrimination case as compared to two years under the old procedures.

The agency was established by the milestone Civil Rights Act of 1964 and is responsible for enforcing Title VII, the act's section that prohibits employment discrimination based on race, sex, color, religion or national origin.

Israeli vote defiant

JERUSALEM (UPI) - The Israeli parliament, ignoring strong U.S. protests and U.N. resolutions, overwhelmingly voted to officially make a United Jerusalem the capital of the Jewish state.

"We said yes to Jerusalem, when the world said no to Jerusalem," said legislator Gula Cohen after the vote.

Opposition legislators closed ranks Wednesday with members of the government coalition in the 69-15 vote, which adds the bill to six "basic laws" passed by the Knesset since Israel's founding. There were three abstentions.

In Washington, State Department spokesman David Passage said the U.S. government understands the bill "is substantially changed" from the one originally submitted and there would be no detailed comment until the law was studied.

However, Passage said, "The United States has consistently taken the position that the final status of

Jerusalem can be determined only through negotiations among the parties concerned."

Warning set on DMSO

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Some patients contend the controversial drug DMSO, which can be absorbed into the blood stream by simply rubbing it onto the skin, is a fantastic pain reliever. Others contend it is dangerous.

A Senate health subcommittee planned to interview several witnesses, including Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Jere Guyon, during hearings today on the effects and possible hazards of the drug, which was used solely as an industrial solvent before the 1960s.

The subcommittee is chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

DMSO, or dimethylsulphoxide, is a byproduct of the pulp and paper industry. Its medical potential has only recently been gauged, with Florida and Oregon the only states permitting its use as a pain reliever.

Peopletalk

New passions

Back in the '60s, a scruffy, establishment-baiting "Yippie" named Jerry Rubin was the darling of the flower children and the most vocal radical of the "Chicago Seven."

Wednesday, Jerry Rubin sat in shirt and tie at his new desk on Wall Street and talked of his new employer, the New York investment firm of John Muir and Co., and of the capitalist marketplace he now plans to dominate.

Why the switch from left to right? "Power," says Rubin - "I have learned that the individual who signs the check has the ultimate power. Money is power."

He shrugs off the old rebel credo - says, "Politics distinguished the '60s. Money and financial interest will capture the passion of the '80s."

Roy rides again

In 87 Western movies that thrilled kids in the peanut gallery in more innocent days, Roy Rogers headed villains off at the pass and did battle for things right and noble.

Now the "King of the Cowboys" is doing battle for the kids themselves - the abused kids he numbers in the millions.

Rogers - still in his white hat and singing "Happy Trails to You" - turned out to launch a national fund-raising drive on behalf of battered children Tuesday in Hartford, Conn.

Said he, "The general public has no idea how severe this child abuse is. We've got to do something to block this. The American family is the backbone of our country and it's in pretty sad shape right now."

The Gotham kid

It may take more than a 10-gallon hat to make New York Mayor Ed Koch look like Tom Mix, but he'll be maying one when he attends the Democratic Convention next month in his city.

The sombrero is a gift from the cast of "Texas" - a new NBC-TV soap to premiere Aug. 4 from the New York Studios, with scenes shot in the Long Star State.

Just to keep things authentic, Texas Lt. Gov. William Hobby flew to Manhattan to attend a party thrown by NBC chief Fred Silverman at Rockefeller Center.

Koch presented Hobby with a 10-foot-high Big Apple - courtesy of the network's prop department.

Quote of the day

Freed Iran hostage Richard Queen, in an interview with the Boston Globe, on the impact of captivity upon his outlook on life: "It affects you in little ways. You notice things you took for granted, things like just listening to the birds. Freedom doesn't mean much when you're free. When you are free you don't notice it. You don't notice it until you lose it."

Glimpses

Shelley Winters, proud owner of two Oscars, an Emmy, a New York apartment and three California homes in Hollywood, autographing copies of her best-selling autobiography, "Shelley," New York Mayor Ed Koch and Tokyo Consul General Shotaro Takahashi Wednesday gave a City Hall send-off to the Police Athletic League's all-star baseball team.

16 youngsters who will play their Japanese challenger Aug. 4 to mark the 20th anniversary of the "fantasy island" star Herbie Villechaise is out of the Burbank, Calif., hospital where he was rushed Tuesday with what his doctor called "acute gastrointestinal distress." James Cagney, 81, drew crowds on Eighth Ave. in Brooklyn, N.Y., Wednesday, while filming a scene for "Ragtime," his first movie role in 20 years.



Jason Lombard of Canton knows how to float down the Farmington River in Canton. (UPI photo)

Health Systems Agency OKs hospital renovation

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - Manchester Memorial Hospital's bid for a proposed \$27.7 million renovation project got its first official nod Wednesday night as a panel from the state Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut approved the plan by a 2-1 margin.

The panel's recommendation for a reduction in requested beds - from 200 to 196 - will now be passed along to the agency's review committee which will make its recommendation to the agency's Board of Directors Aug. 19. A final USA decision on the project is expected Aug. 28.

Built into the panel's recommendation, however, was its concern over proposed space in the hospital's emergency room in addition to the bed reduction. The panel's dissenting vote came from Bob Yass, who felt the hospital's request was "excessive" saying space requested now for one purpose might be put to other uses later. He said he would file a minority report with the agency outlining his reservations.

A few anxious moments came for the hospital administrators on hand when the agency's staff report on the institutions Certificate of Need was read by Joseph Marlow. In his findings, Marlow quoted a hospital administration report done at the University of Michigan which stated that a 200-bed hospital could operate at a 95 percent occupancy rate if administrators were given the proper "incentives" in scheduling patients. Based on that report, the HSA staff called for 208 intermediate beds at 90 percent occupancy.

The Manchester administrators, led by Executive Director Edward Kenney, who were not permitted to comment during the panel's deliberating session, had requested 221 beds in the hospital's intermediate care unit. An 85 percent occupancy rate is recorded there now, and Kenney said after the meeting, he was happy the panel had chosen not to consider Marlow's report in its final vote.

"An occupancy rate of 90 percent is totally impossible," Kenney remarked. "You have to divide people into private and semi-private rooms, men and women, smokers and non-smokers - fortunately they (the panel) didn't listen to the staff."

\$5.09 million target

MCC prepares budget

MANCHESTER - Manchester Community College officials are working with the state Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges on the 1981-82 budget, with \$5.09 million being the preliminary figure.

Officials said the proposal represents a 10.7 percent increase over the current 1980-81 \$4.9 million budget.

The increase accounts for higher fuel and utility costs, several new programs to meet new accreditation standards and college bargaining agreements, according to Business Manager Tony Borowski.

For the first time, the college will pay its own phone and utility bills, if the proposed budget goes through, MCC spokesman Charles Plesie said today.

Between eight and 10 positions would also be filled, including some campus police, social services, counseling and librarian positions, Plesie said.

"But MCC President William Vincent has submitted in conjunction with the budget request a report stating some positions the college sees as desirable would be left unfilled until the \$5.09 million budget. Officials admitted the figures is very much a preliminary one, and said they expect the college won't receive its full request, in view of Gov. Ella Grasso's statement that cutbacks of between 5 and 10 percent are likely.

The proposal will go to the state Board of Higher Education, which meets Sept. 25 to vote on the various proposals by the state's 12 community colleges. Governor Grasso will make the final decision.

Kitchen fire doused quickly

MANCHESTER - A kitchen fire that broke out at about 8:20 this morning at 81 Norman St. was brought under control quickly by the Manchester fire department. One fire official, however, said the blaze could have been disastrous.

As recounted by Deputy Chief William D. Griffin, who was investigating the fire at the duplex home, Lorraine Hurley had turned off the fan over the stove in her kitchen and joined her two children in the living room. Moments later, "the stove's hood, the cupboards above and surrounding area were in flames."

Mrs. Hurley said she ran from the second story apartment with the children and called the fire department. "She did the right thing," a neighbor remarked.

Griffin, who noted that, "another five minutes and the whole kitchen would have been ruing," added that firefighters had contained the blaze in a matter of two or three minutes. "No injuries were reported,"



Firefighter honored
Eighth Utilities District Fire Chief John Christensen congratulates LeAnne Mullen, the first recipient of the Howard B. Kenney Plaque presented to the district's outstanding firefighter each year. Ms. Mullen was cited for her response record, her unselfish duties as Co. 1 secretary, and her expertise as both a firefighter and apparatus driver. (Herald photo by Foley)

Swensson, Joyner nominated by GOP

MANCHESTER - The Republican Town Committee nominated Elsie "Bizz" Swensson and Rep. Walter Joyner for the two state representative districts within the town last night.

Mrs. Swensson will run in the 13th District, a position for which she was beaten by incumbent Rep. Francis Mahoney by 1,000 votes two years ago. This fall she will oppose Democratic candidate Phyllis Jackson. Rep. Mahoney announced last spring he would retire after 12 years.

Incumbent Rep. Walter Joyner won unanimous re-nomination last evening. He will run against political newcomer Malcolm Barlow who received the Democratic nomination last night.

Mrs. Swensson was nominated by her campaign manager of 1978, Vivian Ferguson. Mrs. Ferguson had considered seeking the nomination but bowed to her longtime friend.

"Bizz received her nickname because she was a busy person," Mrs. Ferguson said. "But I think it should have been something else."

"Her entire life she has worked for the good of the community. She gives and gives to people and the community. (By electing her) That's what we will do also for the community. Let's give back some of what she gave to us."

Mrs. Swensson in accepting the unanimous nomination of the 16 town committee members from town voting districts 3, 4, 6 and 8 that make up the 13th District, mentioned several areas which will work in.

"When Joe, (her husband) and I were looking for a place to live I fell in love with Manchester," Mrs. Swensson said. "We bought a house with a \$750 downpayment and \$94 a month payments. But now \$14,000 wouldn't even be a downpayment, and our church has trouble paying the heating bills."

"I guarantee to fight for every bill I can bring money to Manchester. But I don't want to spend money unnecessarily."

In particular she cited funds for education, among other areas she will work in, such as preventing child abuse, and

Democrats select Barlow, Jackson

MANCHESTER - The Democratic Town Committee at its meeting Wednesday night unanimously nominated Malcolm Barlow for the 12 State Assembly seat and Phyllis Jackson for the 13th State Assembly seat.

With Barlow the only contender for the 12th District seat, and Jackson the only nominee following Mayor Stephen Penn's withdrawal from the race, the party endorsements had been expected.

Redistricting, an agenda item for the upcoming session of the General Assembly, was mentioned by both Barlow and Jackson as an issue they hope to influence.

Barlow, whose Republican opponent will be incumbent Walter Joyner said his district now contains more registered Democrats than Republicans. He said it was originally designed by the Republicans in the shape of a duck so it would be a GOP stronghold. Barlow said he would work to make the districts more realistically shaped to avoid gerrymandering.

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiele said in his second year as director, he became deeply involved in our tax structure and worked with the local government to cut costs down and our taxes as low as possible without curtailing services. My philosophy and purposes will remain the same on the district level, Mrs. Jackson said.

Democrats also unanimously endorsed incumbent Herb Stevenson as registrar of voters. In making the nominating speech, Town Chairman Ted Cummings said "He's the best doggone and most professional registrar of voters in the state of Connecticut."

Thomas F. Conran, Albert A. Vinok, and Fred Nassif were also endorsed to become justices of the peace.

In other business, Democrats learned they earned \$22 as net profit from their benefit dance, with a total of \$2,492 now in their account. Cummings requested suggestions on locations for the party headquarters for the upcoming election, with a centrally located spot being sought.

Milford mayor urges Carter to quit

MILFORD (UPI) - Republican Mayor Henry Povinelli says President Carter has lost the confidence of the American people because of his brother Billy's ties to Libya and should resign.

Povinelli said Wednesday he had sent Carter a brief telegram urging him to step down because of the matter, but wasn't holding his breath waiting for a response from the president.

"The chances of Jimmy Carter responding to the telegram are so remote it's not even funny," said the outspoken conservative and staunch support of Ronald Reagan. "But let me do my own little gesture."

He centered his attack on Billy Carter's ties with the Libyan government and the administration's handling of the case, but also said Carter had become unable to deal with world crises.

"In light of your brother's recent improper activities and the alleged cover-up of a me

Student signups needed

MANCHESTER - New students who will attend Manchester High School in September should report to the high school administration office for registration. Before selection of courses for next year, students must present proof of immunization against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, and regular measles.

Other requirements include a year-end report card or a transcript. For students entering the 12th grade, a transcript is required.

Students who have left school and plan to return in September should report for registration and programming before Aug. 31.

TRIP TO ROCKPORT, MASS. Sat., August 16th
TOUR OF HAMMOND CASTLE including Organ Recital
\$17.50 TOTAL COST INCLUDES ADMISION, TAX AND SERVICE
GLOBE TRAVEL SERVICE
555 Main St. Manchester
643-2165

CHANNEL SUPER BUYS

SAVE 10.00 TO 55.00

49.99 each
Req. 22' ALUMINUM STEP LADDERS
Duty rating 200 lbs. Step tested 800 lbs. Meets OSHA and ANSI standards. With rubber safety shoes, non-slip.

18.69 each
Req. 28.99
Duty rating 200 lbs. Step tested 800 lbs. Meets OSHA and ANSI standards. Double.

SAVE 50%
54c sq. ft.
Req. 1.10 sq. ft.
CHANNEL'S ATTRACTIVE EARLY AMERICAN 2 USED DRINK A decorative brick wall you put up yourself! Apply mortar, press in bricks the easy way! Your house is new brick this summer! 10 sq. ft. per carton.

SAVE 1.50 TO 4.00
2.99 each
16 1/2 ROUND EXTENSION CORDS
SAVE 1.00 TO 5.00
1.99 each
24 OZ. FINE-SOL Cleaners, disinfectants and deodorizers.

SAVE 15.00 TO 18.00
59.99 each
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Editorial Newsroom searches chilling

The recent fishing expedition into the files of an Idaho television station and the subsequent seizing of unedited films of a prison riot in that state is another example of lazy investigators seeking to have the press do their leg work.

A television crew, invited inside the riot-torn prison, filmed many of the goings on there.

Now the state has snatched away the film that wasn't aired but was stored for a future documentary on the subject.

In Georgia, several death row inmates escaped from that state's prison this week. Once freed, they called a newspaperman, who tipped off prison authorities of the escape.

The prison officials had no

idea the dangerous, desperate prisoners were free until the newspaper called giving them the information.

The reward the individual received from the state was to have his house ransacked by state agents in a pre-dawn invasion, searching for more information and possible complicity.

These are but two examples of cops barging in where they have no legitimate right.


Such exposure to search and seizure of unpublished materials violates the rights of privacy of the individuals involved and the rights of the people of America to have access to information through free and independent media who are searching for truth, not propagandizing for government.

We think in both these instances the news organizations involved were being responsible citizens.

There was nothing clandestine in the manner in which the news materials were gathered. In fact in both cases the news organizations worked with the authorities in gathering the facts.

When news reporters are yanked from their roles as surrogates of the people and are forced to become police agents, the credibility of the information going to the public will become in question.

If the news organization searches continue, the next step may be licensing the press to do whatever the government wants it to do.



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In that case news reports will become propaganda sessions, spoon-feeding the public with whatever information best serves the government.

News reporters serve the people, not necessarily the government. The role of the press with the government has by tradition been an adversary relationship seeking truth rather than self-serving censored information that puts government officials in the best possible light.

If the erosion of press freedom continues, future scandals like the recent Billygate caper and the Watergate tragedy will be hidden, covered up and never brought to the public light.

It is more important to give the citizens the truth than to assist the government in its cause or to become evidence gatherers for lazy cops.

The American people should take up the cry, telling the government to leave the news reporters alone to protect the validity of information gathered.

Billy's 'lies' raise possibility of criminal charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department investigator says the FBI will scrutinize Billy Carter's registration as a Libyan agent for any incriminating discrepancies because Billy told him "lies" on two occasions.

He said Billy Carter's lawyers turned over proof he had lied when they delivered a deposit slip to the Justice Department Tuesday showing Billy Carter put \$20,000 from the Libyans in a Columbus, Ga., bank on Dec. 31, 1979.

"These lies call into question his (Billy's) veracity" on the registration statement filed July 14 in which Billy Carter declared his receipt of a \$220,000 "loan" from the Libyan

government, Lisker said.

Sources said department officials were carefully checking Billy's statement for accuracy.

Earlier Wednesday, the White House acknowledged that Carter discussed with his younger brother the contents of classified government documents dealing with Billy's first trip to Libya.

Rep. Harold Sawyer, D-Mich., told the House Judiciary Committee a statement that said in part, "The Carter discussed with his younger brother the contents of classified government documents dealing with Billy's first trip to Libya."

He does not recall showing the texts to Billy Carter or giving him copies.

In still another development, sources told United Press International Billy's dealings with Libya

included transport planes, crude oil and even food for profit.

They said Billy not only approached the administration to find out about the possibility of lifting a freeze on C-130 aircraft deliveries to Libya, and tried to draw a commission for providing a Libyan crude oil in the Charter Oil Co. of Jacksonville, Fla., but also tried to work a deal under which he would profit from the export of foodstuffs to Libya.

The sources said the food venture failed. Lisker said Billy Carter may have made a false statement in his registration papers in claiming he could not provide certain financial brackets, a leather horse saddle and a scimitar.

But the financial files were reported to have been returned to Billy before his registration July 14, Lisker said.

Recalling he interviewed Billy Carter on Jan. 16 in a motel in Americas, Ga., Lisker said he asked Billy, "Did they give you any money?"

He said Billy Carter replied, "Yeah, well I got 200 dinars—roughly \$260 in U.S. currency—a silver bracelet, a serving platter, four gold bracelets, a leather horse saddle and a scimitar."

Letters Humanism distorted

These words, written by one of the great Humanists of the 18th Century, are part of the prologue to the Declaration of Independence. They were written by Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson, and most of the early American patriots, had been nurtured by the Humanist tradition which extends back to the Fourteenth Century in Europe. Humanism is at the root of American democracy and is the philosophical soil in which human freedom has been nurtured in our country—since the beginning of the American experiment as we apply it.

The people of Manchester have recently been exposed to the sincere but distorted thinking of individuals who would claim that Humanism is an "Anti-American Religion" which threatens to subvert our community, corrupt our children, and undermine the human family. Sincerity cannot assuage the Un-American consequences of this point of view. They



A faithful Sunday School Superintendent became very much concerned over the absence of one of his other members from Sunday School.

After some time had passed, he went to call upon the absentee and found him sitting before the fire.

Not a word did the superintendent say, but he sat before the fireplace. After a few minutes of silence, he took the tongs and lifted a glowing coal from the midst of the blazing coals and placed it alone on the hearthstone. Remaining painfully silent, he and the absentee watched the blaze die out.

Then the older man murmured, "You don't have to say a word. I'll be there in Sunday School next Sunday morning."

Perhaps the glow of your life has become dim and dying and you are missing what God has for you. Attending faithfully the means of grace could well be the answer! See you in Sunday School!

Associate Pastor George Emmitt
Manchester Church of the Nazarene

Berry's World



In Washington GOP: irrational alienation

By ROBERT WALTERS
DETROIT (NEA) — Welcome to the Alice in Wonderland world of Republican politics, where neither a state's population nor its record of GOP support has much relationship to the number of votes it casts at the party's national convention.

For instance, Texas' population of 13.4 million far exceeds Michigan's population of 9.2 million — but Texas was authorized to send only 80 delegates to the convention, two fewer than the 82 Michigan delegates was allowed.

Another example: New Jersey has a population of 7.3 million. That's more than 10 times as many people as live in South Dakota, which has fewer than 700,000 residents. But New Jersey's 66 votes at the presidential nominating convention were only three times more than the 22 votes allocated to South Dakota.

Those disparities are the product of irrational but unassailable formulas that long have alienated various segments of the electorate by denying them effective access to party affairs while simultaneously impeding the GOP from securing the board-based support it needs to win elections.

The country's nine most populous states have 52 percent of the population but they control only 42 percent of the votes on the convention floor

and only 18 percent of the votes on the Republican National Committee.

The Ripon Society, an organization of progressive Republicans, has been protesting those inequities for almost a decade, but the party hierarchy routinely has rebuffed all efforts to force the GOP to comply with its state goals of encouraging "the broadest possible participation of all voters" and assuring that the party is "open" and "accessible" to all.

The proposed reforms fared no better this year than in the past. They attracted virtually no public attention because they were accorded only brief and desultory debate in the convention's rules committee, then were rejected in a perfunctory voice vote that precluded any convention floor debate.

But the issue merits closer examination because the Ripon Society presents a detailed and convincing case to sustain this argument that the GOP rules have "indirectly but systematically discriminated" against Southern Baptists, Roman Catholics, Jews, Hispanics and blacks.

Because the GOP apportionment formulas are biased against heavily populated, ethnically diverse states, each of the nine states with more than 2 million Roman Catholics was seriously under-represented at the convention.

If a similar pattern is evident in the seven large states with almost four-fifths of the nation's Jewish voters, the four big states with more than four-fourths of all Hispanics and the

Thoughts

Mrs. Spring also charged interviews with Spring were allowed without his family's or guardian's prior knowledge and consent.

Spring's family had first asked the courts in February 1979 to end the kidney dialysis treatments keeping him alive.

The retired chemist died of heart failure in April at age 78 while an appeal of his case was pending before the Supreme Judicial Court. The high court ruled in May that the decision to let a patient die rested with the probate courts, which are responsible for representing the individual.

Mrs. Spring's suit names 15 defendants, 10 of them administrators and employees of the convalescent center.

"I think it could be a very important case," said Marguerite Dolan, one of Mrs. Spring's attorneys.

"For the first time, it will pass the spotlight onto the rights of elderly, incompetent patients."

Mrs. Dolan also said the case could help delineate the patients' and residents' rights statute, a state law protecting the rights of hospital and nursing home patients.

The suit alleges the nursing home's executive director, administrator, four nurses and four nurse aides violated Spring's privacy by releasing confidential information about him to the news media and to unauthorized persons.

The suit also alleges that nursing home officials permitted examination by medical and nursing personnel unaffiliated with the nursing home.

The suit, which seeks \$10 million in damages for each of eight counts, alleges these other violations:

- Permitting unauthorized inquiries about Spring and soliciting responses which were released to the media;
- Permitting unaffiliated medical and nursing personnel to examine, question and publish information about Spring;
- Permitting Spring to be examined, observed and treated without permitting a refusal provided by statistics;
- And refusing to respond to Spring's guardian's demand to safeguard his privacy.

Spring's son, Robert, was appointed his father's guardian in January 1979, when the elder Spring was judged incompetent by the courts. In January 1980, at the height of the publicity surrounding the Spring case, six nurses and nurses aides at the Holyoke nursing home released a statement to the press saying Spring told them he did not want to die.

Spring widows

GREENFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The widow of Earle Spring, the kidney dialysis patient who was the subject of a right-to-die case this year, has filed an \$80 million lawsuit alleging his privacy was violated in a Holyoke nursing home.

In a complaint filed in Franklin County Superior Court, Blanche Spring Wednesday charged the Holyoke Geriatrics and Convalescent Center released confidential medical and financial information about her husband to the media.

Mrs. Spring also charged interviews with Spring were allowed without his family's or guardian's prior knowledge and consent.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — The "What else is new?" headline of the year may well be the one in The New York Times the other day. "U.S. Oil Companies Are Held Blameless in 79 Gas Shortage."

This astonishing verdict, exonerating Big Oil of responsibility for the gas lines and huge price increases, was rendered by bureaucrats in Jimmy Carter's Justice and Energy Departments.

And if it sounds familiar, it is because a preliminary

Whitewash and Washington, where Big Oil's, billed as 'Mr. Clean'

"investigation" by DOE reached an identical conclusion last year.

The earlier Energy Department report was labeled a "whitewash" by knowledgeable critics of the oil industry, and it's clear the whiteness of the government's bureaucratic calcimine has grown no less blinding in the months since then.

To bear the Carter administration tell it, Big Oil's skyrocketing profits in the past 18 months plus as well have been mana from heaven, so unconnected were they to any misconduct by the oil companies.

In what has become an endlessly repeated theme of the administration, the two latest reports blame last year's oil shortage on a drop in imports, closed by the cutoff of Ira-

nian supplies.

As I have reported more than once, with unrefuted documentation, the government's own figures show that the United States actually imported more oil after Iran cut us off than we had the year before, because other oil-producing nations rushed in with emergency shipments that more than made up the shortfall.

The Iranian cutoff excuse, to put it bluntly, was a lie, and Jimmy Carter knew it. In the best Big Lie technique, however, he apparently hopes that constant repetition will persuade the ripped-off American public that Iranian revolutionaries were to blame for the gasoline crisis last year and, therefore, can be blamed for the next inevitable gas crunch.

The administration's persistent refusal to lay any blame on the oil barons is understandable; if the truth ever comes out, the government, particularly the Department of Energy, will have to share the blame with Big Oil. My own investigation, and those of experts in the field, show that both had much to gain from an artificially created shortage last year.

Highly reliable industry sources have suggested to my associate Dale Van Dita that the temporary shortage was concocted by the Carter administration and the oil industry.

Kennedy wants to know, among other things, why there was no analysis of the 1979 international oil market; why different time periods were compared to different base periods; why oil industry projections were apparently used unquestioningly, and why, most incredibly of all, no

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Road foe raps clean air plan



HARTFORD (UPI) — Charlotte Kitowski, wearing a robe and seated in a wheelchair with a portable oxygen tank nearby, told federal officials they should reject Connecticut's latest plan to purify the state's dirty air.

"What we have here is not a plan to clean the air, but a large, environmentally useless do-or-die," she told representatives of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency at a Capitol hearing Wednesday.

Mrs. Kitowski, who was hospitalized with injuries suffered in a car accident, said the plan is big on highway construction but does little to improve mass transit.

Ride-sharing and van-pooling, she said, will take care of only a small percentage of poten-

tially hazardous particulates released into the air from cars and trucks.

Connecticut's Site Implementation Plan, known as "SIP," has been tentatively approved by the EPA. The agency said delaying the state's mandatory auto-emissions inspection program to Dec. 31, 1982, was acceptable.

Arnold Beizer, spokesman for the Connecticut Construction Industries Association Inc., said the SIP wasn't as bad as originally drafted, but complained the Clean Air Act requiring the plan was too stringent.

"The cost of compliance with SIP provisions is enormous when compared to the speculative benefits to be derived in protecting public health," he said. "No documentation of lives saved can be demonstrated."

Beizer maintained the state could spend less money and save more lives by repairing roads to prevent traffic fatalities than by trying to clean up polluted air.

He said his group "reluctantly" endorsed the modified plan, even though it felt the federal government had "blackmailed" the state by threatening to withhold sewer and highway funds.

Mary Walton of Griswold, president of Save our State, said the SIP wasn't specific enough because it doesn't say what air quality improvements will be made at what time and what cost.

She also said people should be up in arms demanding clean air.

Judge hopes New Haven rail case done

Katherine Ertel, R.N. (far right), of Manchester Memorial Hospital's In-Service Education Department, congratulates the recipients of this year's awards from the Manchester Student Nurse Scholarship Fund. The five Manchester students receiving scholarships included from left, Anne Marie Spaulding, Donna Stese, Mary Ellen Cleary, Robin Ann Kerr and Leigh LaBonne.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court judge who approved the reorganization of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad says he hopes that's the last he'll hear of it.

Judge William Mulligan wrote for the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, "we trust that the proceedings involving the New Haven's reorganization, various aspects of which have

been before the federal courts over a dozen times for almost two decades, have reached the end of the line."

The reorganization of the railroad, once New England's largest, was approved Wednesday by the appeals court.

The three-judge court affirmed as "fair and equitable" the decision last April by District Judge Robert Zampano in Connecticut to an-

prove the compromise plan for reorganization. Zampano's decision was appealed by Thomas Barry, an income bondholder, who argued the plan favored mortgage bondholders.

The plan was accepted by 99.9 percent of the mortgage bondholders who voted and 92.8 percent of the income bondholders.

Nurse students receive grants

MANCHESTER — Five Manchester students were recently presented with scholarships to pursue their studies in nursing from Manchester Student Nurse Scholarship Fund, Dr. Merrill B. Rubinow of Manchester, announced.

The scholarship was established as a cooperative venture by the Manchester Medical Association, Manchester Memorial Hospital, area service clubs and local business and industry. "The escalating cost of college and diploma nursing programs has meant that young people often need extra help in carrying on their education," Dr. Rubinow said. "The fund aims to provide some of that help to deserving students."

This year's recipients of scholarships are Mary Ellen Cleary of 6 Cushman Drive who will be attending the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Donna Stese of 217 Summit St. who will be attending Greater Hartford Community College, Robin Ann Kerr of 110 South Main St. who will be attending St. Francis, Anne Marie Spaulding of 69 Meadow Lane who will be attending St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire and Leigh LaBonne of 111 Highwood Drive who will be attending Russell Sage College.

The fund is administered by a committee composed of representatives from the Medical Association, the hospital and of guidance counselors from the Manchester secondary schools. Each year, candidates are selected and interviewed by the committee. Stipends are awarded according to the needs of the students and the ability of the fund.

Although the fund is now sustained mainly by the Manchester Medical Association and Manchester Memorial Hospital, contributions to the Manchester Student Nurse Scholarship Fund will be gratefully accepted and, according to Dr. Rubinow, will enable the fund to be of greater assistance to future nursing students.

Deadline Aug. 1 for district taxes

MANCHESTER — Residents of the Eighth Utilities District are reminded that Aug. 1 is the last day to pay taxes without receiving an interest charge or penalty.

After "day, late payment will be assessed a minimum penalty of 2% or an interest charge of one percent a month. Taxes are due on all personal and real property.

Elizabeth Sadoski, district tax collector, will have regular office hours on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Anyone who has not received a tax bill from the district, should check for a bill with Mrs. Sadoski. This especially affects anyone who has recently moved into the district. Residents are responsible for the taxes whether or not they received a notice.

Panel plans meeting on automobile thefts

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's first Motor Vehicle Theft Task Force, established under a law passed this year, will tentatively hold its first meeting on Aug. 22.

The 14-member task force is to review the problem of motor vehicle theft and its effects as well as existing methods and proposed ways of curbing auto thefts. The panel is to report back to the full Legislature Jan. 1, 1982.

The task force includes police officers, Department of Motor Vehicle employees, representatives from the insurance industry, the National Auto Theft Bureau and the FBI and assistant state's attorneys.

Ted aide backs Ella

HARTFORD (UPI) — As expected, Sen. Edward Kennedy's Connecticut campaign director is supporting Gov. Ella Grasso's call for an open National Democratic Convention.

Nora Engel, state coordinator for the Massachusetts Democrat, said Wednesday delegates should not only reflect the preferences expressed during presidential primaries but also should make independent and timely judgments.

"I don't think the American people will stand for a Democratic Convention that simply crowns a king," she said. "Delegates are not chosen to be automatic robots."

Solid waste panel to meet

HARTFORD (UPI) — A newly established Solid Waste Task Force, which will function as an arm of the Legislature's Environment Committee, will hold its first meeting Monday.

The task force was set up to evaluate existing solid waste management policies and procedures and to recommend long range solutions to solid waste management problems.

The panel must report to the Legislature by Jan. 15, 1981.

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<p>OUR OWN 80 LB. CONCRETE MIX REG. \$2.79 Use where high strength is needed. For any job. Bag meeting 2" thickness! 1.99</p>		<p>ASK ABOUT OUR BUY NOW, PAY LATER PLAN. TOO! CHARGE CUSTOMERS MAY BUY THEIR COATS NOW AND NOT PAY UNTIL NOVEMBER - LAYAWAY CUSTOMERS MAY CHOOSE THEIR COATS NOW AND A 10% DEPOSIT HOLDS IT UNTIL OCT. 1ST - FULL PAYMENT BY NOV. 1ST.</p>	

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Colorful lawyer to head drive for open convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While President Carter's campaign manager rejected a nagging call for an open Democratic convention, a group of rebellious congressmen enlisted a colorful Washington trial lawyer to lead their cause.

Rep. Toby Moffet of Connecticut, one of the Democratic backbenchers seeking to unseat the convention delegates, scheduled a news conference for today to announce

Edward Bennett Williams will chair their open convention committee. Williams, who owns the Baltimore Orioles and part of the Washington Redskins, was once counsel and treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. He is a flamboyant trial lawyer perhaps best known for his successful defenses of Jimmy Hoffa, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Frank Costello and John Connally.

While Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan remained in California, his running mate, George Bush, was in Washington planning campaign strategy with GOP congressional leaders and discussing the role he will play in the election drive.

Bush was asked if he will be the point man for a slashing attack on the Democrats, as was Sen. Robert Dole as the GOP vice presidential candidate four years ago.

"I've never been any good at trying to destroy somebody's character or tear him down," Bush replied. "I've been accused of not being a good gut fighter in that regard. I don't think there's going to be a special role assigned to me to go out and be some hatchet man. If I was, I wouldn't be very good at it."

Carter campaign manager Robert Strauss dismissed the open convention call, saying it would disen-

franchise the record 19 million Democrats who voted in the primaries.

At a news conference Wednesday, Strauss said Carter's delegate strength remains strong despite his poor showing in public opinion polls and the disclosures of his brother Billy's dealings with the Libyan government.

Strauss ridiculed as a "public relations gimmick" the move for an

open convention. The congressmen want to defeat a proposed rule backed by Carter that requires delegates to be bound to vote for the candidate they were elected to support.

Golda Meir was Prime Minister of Israel at the age of 75.

Grasso won't fight

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, who has called on President Carter and Sen. Edward K. Kennedy, D-Mass., to free delegates at the Democratic National Convention, has stressed she won't get into a rules fight over it.

Mrs. Grasso Wednesday released a copy of a telegram she sent to Carter's Connecticut delegates and alternates, saying she still supported the president and the convention rule binding delegates to their candidate.

"It is a rule which reflects the logical evolution of our delegate selection process over the past decade and properly protects delegates from political harassment at the convention," the governor said.

"President Carter has done a solid and effective job in coping with some of the most difficult problems our country has experienced," she said, "and he truly deserves renomination and reelection."

Social courses planned

HARTFORD — Full-time social workers, prospective students in the University of Connecticut's master's degree program in social work, and professionals in related professions are invited to enroll in part-time, continuing education courses here this fall.

Such topics as the analysis of biobehavioral science concepts, social issues and social work commitment, analysis of social welfare policy, and the review of social service delivery systems are but a few of the many course offerings available in September. On-site registration will be held at the UConn campus between 4 and 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 25.

Sponsored by the division of Staff Training and Education for the Profession at the UConn School, these accredited courses are offered under the auspices of the continuing education program.

Additional registration and fee information may be obtained from the STEP Office at the University of Connecticut at Hartford, Asylum Avenue, West Hartford, Conn. 06117; telephone 323-4841, extension 321.

Classes set at university

STORRS — Selected graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered by the University of Connecticut here this fall for persons wishing to enroll as non-degree, non-matriculating students.

The basic cost of enrollment is \$45 per credit hour, though other charges might apply on a case-by-case basis. Classes will begin the week of Sept. 2 and advanced registration is required. Those interested should make contact with the University as soon as possible.

Information on registration and specific courses may be obtained without cost or obligation by contacting the Office of Credit Programs at 486-3832, or write to the office at Box U-56, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT. 06268.

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MISSES' SIZES 8-20 JUNIOR SIZES 5-13 REGULAR & PETITE

MOST STORES OPEN NIGHTS MON. THRU FRI. TIL 9 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5
Corbin Corner, Meriden & New London also open Saturdays 11-9; New Britain open Thur. night only. New Britain & Gorton closed Sundays

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31 JUL 31

Region



Visiting guardsmen

State Rep. Chester Morgan, D-Vernon, discusses military training with two area National Guardsmen during their annual two-week summer camp on Cape Cod.

The guardsmen are Sgt. Paul Ducharme and Staff Sgt. Ferd Patterson, both of Rockville. They are assigned to Combat Support Co., 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry, Rockville. Morgan, a master sergeant in the Guard, was formerly assigned to the Rockville company.

Panel in Vernon agrees to limit charter changes

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Deciding it was getting deeper into revising the charter than was intended, the Charter Revision Commission Wednesday night concentrated on refining changes agreed on previously plus some "cosmetic" changes.

The commission met following a public hearing which was attended. The hearing was held to get public input on a proposal to create a seven-member Water Pollution Control Authority.

The revision commission was named primarily to clarify the parts of the charter dealing with the operation of the sewage treatment plant and to put those operations into one section.

The commission was also told it could make recommendations concerning any other parts of the charter, especially as far as "cleaning up" the language was concerned.

Commission member John Lillis was asked to go through the charter and make recommendations for the "cosmetic" changes. He told the commission last night that he started with the part of the charter concerning the office of mayor and worked through to the section on the town attorney and stopped at that point. He said he took out some of the "sexist" language.

Dems to meet in 56th

VERNON — The Democratic convention to choose a candidate for state representative from Vernon's 56th District will be held tonight at 7 at the Kosciuszko Club, 1 Vernon Ave., Wednesday night.

Chester Morgan, incumbent, is expected to receive the unanimous endorsement of the convention. Morgan is now serving a second term in the legislature.

Coventry meeting canceled

COVENTRY — The Town Council has canceled its meeting scheduled for Monday, Aug. 4. Several council members will be out of town and it seemed likely there would not be a quorum.

The council's next meeting is scheduled Monday, Aug. 18.

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Protect your driveway with guaranteed JENNITE 8.95

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'King of cowboys' joins fight against child abuse

HARTFORD (UPI) — Roy Rogers, the cowboy star, who personified one of the good guys, has thrown his white hat into the ring of a nationwide battle against the crucial problem of child abuse.

"Millions of children are being abused and nothing's being done about it," Rogers said, announcing a national fund-raising drive at a downtown hotel Wednesday. "If we can do anything to save just one child, it will be worth it."



Mayor George Athanson of Hartford (left) welcomed cowboy star Roy Rogers Wednesday when the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse opened a Connecticut chapter. (UPI photo)

The "King of the Cowboys," who made 87 musical westerns and for six years starred in his own television series, was welcomed by a bubbling Mayor George Athanson who proclaimed August as Child Abuse Prevention Month in Hartford.

"We love you," Athanson told the cowboy star. "You have given so much joy and appreciation to millions of us and you're still doing it."

Rogers, wearing a bright red bandana, a white cowboy shirt with large, colorful embroidered flowers, a big western belt and his customary white hat with a double crown, is chairman of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

The general public has no idea how severe this child abuse is," he said. "We've got to do something to block this. The American family is the backbone of our country and it's in pretty sad shape right now."

GOP picks Lamb in 56th

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — There was no contest Wednesday night at the Republican caucus that unanimously endorsed Jane Lamb to run for state representative from the 56th District. Mrs. Lamb, a Town Council member, ran unopposed for the nomination.

There was a contest for the nomination of registrar of voters with Mrs. Nancy Osborn running against incumbent George Maharan. The Democratic convention, which is expected to nominate Morgan, will be held tonight.

Mrs. Lamb said her decision to seek election was based on the results of the last session of the state Legislature which she said angered her. She charged Morgan with supporting a Democrat-sponsored bill in the last session which changed the school apportionment money to benefit the cities and said this cost Vernon \$31,000 in money taken away from the Board of Education.

Flower Fashion WEEKEND SPECIAL POM PONS OR DAISIES \$2.56 bunch

CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268 OPEN THURS. TILL 9 P.M.

If you think your taxes are to high... you should get to know this man: CHARLES LESPERANCE

Financial Planning the Specialty at: MULTIPLE INSURANCE SERVICES INC. 457 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER PHONE 647-1968

Harvey's OF MANCHESTER CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA TOLLAND TURNPIKE

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

CLOSED FRIDAY AUG 1st TILL 1 P.M. FOR INVENTORY

DOORS OPEN AT 1 P.M.

ALL SUMMER MDSE. REDUCED TO SACRIFICE PRICES

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

WE ARE MAKING THIS A SACRIFICE SALE TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW FALL AND WINTER MDSE.

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-6 SUNDAYS 12-5

Region

Sambogna heads PBC

BOLTON — John Sambogna has been elected chairman of the Public Building Commission for the coming year. Ronald Soares, former chairman, was elected secretary.

Commission members are currently reviewing literature on transfer stations. The town is considering having a transfer station at Freja Park although other sites are still being considered.

The Commission also received a letter from the Economic Development Administration saying that litigation is still going on between that organization and Windham Sand and Stone Inc. The commission was told not to give Windham its final payment for work at Indian Notch Park until the litigation is settled.

Lioness Club organizes

BOLTON — Charter night for 27 members of the Bolton Lioness Club was held at Fiano's Restaurant recently. It was sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club. The newly organized club will meet monthly starting in September, at Herrick Memorial Park.

4-H fair scheduled

VERNON — The Tolland County 4-H fair will be held Aug. 15 through 17 at the fair grounds of the Tolland County Agricultural Center on Route 30.

The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the first two days and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the final day. It will feature livestock shows and exhibits, including oxen, dairy, swine and sheep. There will be a Sock Hop at 8 p.m., a baking contest, livestock shows and exhibits on the 16th and a chicken barbecue from 5 to 6 p.m. on Saturday. On Sunday there will be a horse show, livestock judging contest, dog show, and premier showmanship contest.

Farmer's Market to open

VERNON — The Tri-Town Farmer's Market will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

On Aug. 16 the market will be moved to the parking lot of St. Bernard Church, Rockville Center, because the 4-H Fair will be set up that weekend at the TAC building. The market will move back to TAC on Aug. 23 and will again be at the church parking lot on Aug. 30.

Three-town fair Saturday

HEBRON — The Andover-Columbia-Hebron 4-H Fair will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hebron Fair Grounds, Route 85.

There will be local livestock and home economics exhibits. Admission will be free. Those attending should bring their own lunch.

Taxes due in Hebron

HEBRON — The office of the town assessor has sent out notices reminding taxpayers that as of July 1 the method of computing interest was changed by the passage of Public Act 86-66.

Interest is now calculated at 12 percent per year on a taxpayer's total delinquency, up to \$3,000, at 15 percent on a taxpayer's total delinquency over \$3,000, and at 18 percent on a taxpayer's total delinquency over \$5,000 which remains unpaid for two years after the assessment date.

Tax bills were mailed during the first week in June. Any person liable for taxes, who has not received a tax bill, should call the tax collector's office. Failure to receive a bill does not invalidate the tax and interest must be charged for late payment.

Hebron postmaster named

HEBRON — Paul P. Pelletier has been named postmaster for the Town of Hebron by Northeast Regional Postmaster General James V. Jellison.

He was most recently employed at the Storrs Post office. In Hebron he will head an office of four employees. He succeeds William Hill who retired on May 15.

Before Pelletier was appointed the office was headed by Mary Healey who has now returned to her post as postal clerk at the Coventry post office.

Tanglewood trip planned

ELLINGTON — The Ellington Cultural Arts Commission will sponsor a bus trip to Tanglewood in the Berkshires on Aug. 17.

The bus will leave the parking lot of the Ellington Center School at 10 a.m. The cost of the bus ticket is \$4.75. General admission to the lawn at Tanglewood is \$4. Anyone wishing to order a ticket for a seat in the music shed should call the Tanglewood ticket office, 413-537-1940.

To reserve a seat on the bus call Cathy Gobeille, 5 Virginia Drive, Ellington, 872-9499.

Sale!

50% off Seasonal Merchandise

Cash - bank charg. all sales final

The antwheel Dress Shop Piccadilly Square

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-6 SUNDAYS 12-5

Petition opposes plan for tavern in Andover

ANDOVER — A petition, signed by more than 40 persons who are objecting to a tavern on Routes 6 and 87, was presented recently to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The petition is in reference to plans of George Douton of Columbia to open a tavern at the site of the former Selig Heat Estate building.

The petition asks for a public hearing with petitioners claiming that the cafe would be "detrimental to the surrounding homes, family and property values will be affected, business will produce noise pollution, hazardous traffic conditions are already in existence, there is inadequate police service for a potentially problem situation, and there is poor drainage at the site."

Douton proposes opening a tavern that could seat up to 38 people and to have 15 parking spaces.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BLD. STEAKS	\$2.19
LONDON BROIL	\$2.19
USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	\$2.19
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST	\$2.09
PATTI JEAN CORNISH HENS	85¢
WEAVER DUTCH FRYE CHX BREASTS	\$2.89

Deli Department Specials

GENUINE IMPORTED POLISH HAM	\$2.89
GENUINE IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE	\$2.89
COOKED SALAMI	\$2.19
PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.19
TOWN'S LOAVES OLIVE OR P&P	\$1.49
TAVERN LOAF	\$1.99
NORWEGIAN SWISS	\$2.89
SALT FREE GOUDA CHEESE	\$3.39
MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS	\$1.69

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

UNSCENTED or SCENTED SOLID DEODORANT SECRET	\$1.49
MOUTHWASH LISTERMINT	\$1.29

SHOULDER STEAK FOR LONDON BROIL lb. \$2.19

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STORE HOURS: Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00 Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00 Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

No Substitute For Quality

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS

PILLSBURY YELLOW, DEVILS, WHITE CAKE MIXES	69¢
SEVEN SEAB CREAMY ITALIAN DRESSING	89¢
SWEET LIFE CALIFORNIA & STEWED TOMATOES	3 for 99¢
SWEET LIFE HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL	69¢
WELCHADE WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE	55¢ 2 for 99¢
VLADIC KOSHER SPEARS	63¢
POST RAISIN BRAN	99¢

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

CANTALOUPE	89¢
PLUMS	59¢
ROMAINE LETTUCE	39¢
CUKES	2 for 39¢

FROZEN & DAIRY

SWEET LIFE COFFEE CREAMER	4.99¢
ORANGE JUICE	99¢
MINUTE BRAND PINK OR WHITE LEMONADE	2 for 1.00
SARA LEE COFFEE RINGS	89¢
CUT GREEN BEANS	89¢
SHREVE POLY TASTI FRIES	79¢
MARGARINE	59¢
SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE	89¢

YES DETERGENT 32 OZ. \$1.00 OFF

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND PARK VALID JULY 28 - AUG. 3

PURINA DOG CHOW \$1.00 OFF

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND PARK VALID JULY 28 - AUG. 3

TIDE 50¢ OFF

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND PARK VALID JULY 28 - AUG. 3

31 JUL 31

TownTalk

Town Manager Robert Weiss received a boost this week when state transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Bowers was in Manchester to speak to the Kiwanis Club. Powers referred to Weiss as

one of the best town managers in the nation. "Apparently everybody likes what we did," commented John Drost, chairman of the Vernon Charter Revision Commission after no one turned out for a public hearing. "It's just nobody cares what we're doing," answered Sylvia Morgan, Commission member.

Dot Brindamond, seconding the nomination of Herb Stevenson for Democratic registrar of voters in Manchester, said the incumbent could be compared to a famous explorer. "If Manchester were a jungle, Herb would be the Doctor Livingstone out looking for voters," she said. She backed this statement with praise for his efforts to set up voter registration tables in convenient spots around town, including at the local high school and his efforts to get a voting machine brought to Manchester for handicapped persons.

In his nomination speech for the 10th Assembly District Wednesday night, Republican Glen Bidwell

Obituaries

Norman J. Dorey
SOUTH WINDSOR — Norman J. Dorey, 61, of 408 Buckland Road, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth Abbe Dorey.

He was born in Fall River, Mass., and had lived in South Windsor for the past 30 years. He attended Wapping Community Church. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He had been employed as a machinist at Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks for 37 years and also at the J. T. Slocumb Co. of Glastonbury, retiring in June of this year.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Donald Dorey of Colorado Springs, Colo., two daughters, Mrs. Suzanne D. Bigelow of East Hartford and Miss Sherry Dorey of South Windsor, his mother, Mrs. Rose Dorey of Ocean Grove, Mass., two brothers, Alfred Dorey of East Hartford and Francis Dorey of Coventry, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a. m. from the Sunset-Babington Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m.

Anthony J. Plikaitis
HARTFORD — Anthony J. Plikaitis Jr., 69, of 267 Waterfield Ave., Hartford, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born in Lithuania and had lived in Hartford for most of his life. He was employed at Chandler Evans until his retirement three years ago. He leaves a son, Douglas Plikaitis of Breinigsville, Pa.; a daughter, Alicia Jungmans of Ellington; two brothers, Peter Plikaitis of Manchester and Stanley Plikaitis of Windsor Locks, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a. m. from Maple Hill Chapel, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a. m. at Holy Trinity Church.

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

Local Killings

LEESBURG, Pa. — Mrs. Elsie "Ellie" Williams, 59, formerly of Manchester, died July 18 in Leesburg. She was the wife of Frank Killcollins.

Born in Mars Hill, Maine, she had lived in Manchester for about 25 years. She moved to Florida seven years ago after retiring from Manchester Modes.

Survivors, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Betty Richardson of Manchester; three brothers, Clarence Young of Mars Hill, Cecil Young of Elmhurst, Morley Young of Stratford Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Clea Miller of Towson, Md., and Mrs. Nina Hills of Louisville, Ky.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

MHA seat now open for tenant

MANCHESTER — An unexpected resignation from the Manchester Housing Authority provided the first position which could be given to an authority tenant. James Murphy's resignation from the authority appears on the Board of Directors agenda for August. Also on the agenda is appointing a successor. Murphy was criticized by other members last winter for not attending meetings, and the authority's attorney was asked to review procedures for removing members with poor attendance records. The vacancy raises the issue of whether or not a tenant should be appointed. When Walter Simon was reappointed to the housing authority in May, questions were raised concerning the state law which mandates the first available position should be given to a tenant of the public housing. The Board of Directors reapportioned Simon on the reasoning a reapportionment did not constitute an available position. The reapportionment was questioned, but no further action was taken by those who opposed it.

Area man charged in bad check case

MANCHESTER — Police arrested a South Windsor man in connection with a pair of bad checks issued to a local pizza restaurant in November. George Niland, 26, of 120 Maple St., was charged with two counts of issuing a bad check and second degree failure to appear at about 7 p. m. Tuesday. Police said Niland wrote the checks last November but never paid them. He was held at police headquarters for presentation Wednesday in East Hartford Superior Court.

In an unrelated case, detectives arrested a 20-year-old E. Middle Turnpike woman Wednesday and charged her with third-degree assault, second-degree failure to appear, failure to answer an infraction and possession of alcohol on town property.

Lisa J. Eilm of 81 E. Middle Turnpike was charged at about 10:40 p. m. and is being held at the Naugatuck Correctional Center in lieu of a \$500 bond. She is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Aug. 18.

A Hartford man who police said was warned seven separate times to stay off the grounds of Manchester Memorial Hospital was charged with first-degree criminal trespass and first-degree larceny early this morning. Michael L. Newsome, 28, of 270 High St., was arrested at 6:33 a. m.

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Something for a rainy day

It took about seven decks of playing cards, a card house encircled the table and took about three and a half hours to construct. The card creation was by the Hollingsworth residence 44 Grandview St.

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GOP unit backs two MHS questions

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — After a lengthy debate, the Republican Town Committee voted by a 2 to 1 majority to support two referendum questions on renovations to Manchester High School. The Republican leadership, Robert Von Deck, town committee chairman, and the town directors had proposed a second question to the Board of Directors two weeks ago. The general town committee members questioned the executive board move, saying the entire town committee should be consulted on a policy statement.

for, noting the public confusion over the Republican position. David Frost agreed, saying "in the papers it appears the Republicans are for the \$1.5 million question and not two questions. None of the town committee appeared to oppose any of the items planned by the Building Committee and the Board of Education in proposing \$5.5 million renovation project. But the debate broke into two camps, those who favored one question and those who favored two. Those who favored one question and those who favored two. Those who favored one question and those who favored two.

committees such as the Building Committee. The track record of the committee has been that bond issues it has been involved in have not entirely been used. DiRosa, breaking from the three other Republican directors, Diana Gloria Della Fera, and Pete Sylvester, said he would support one question. Miss Della Fera noted the futility of the one question will mean nothing to put your hands on."

Several of those who wanted full committee discussion on the issue believed there should only be one referendum question on the renovations. Below the actual debate on the number of questions began, Von Deck explained the town committee already met last month, when the vote came before the directors. Although the Democrats lacked a vote and either proposed, for one question or two, failed two weeks ago, there was no way of forestalling this, Von Deck said. It was necessary to use the alternative of an executive committee decision, he said, to propose the Republican alternative.

Both also had confidence that one question would pass, if the voters were made fully aware of the high school's condition. Peter DiRosa, Republican town director, who had mentioned several days ago he was leaning toward supporting one question, a shift of early position, said he trusted the Building Committee. "I don't have time to fully research every question," he said. "We have to follow the judgment of

whichever said tennis interest in Manchester was lacking should take a closer look. Teaching Pro Bonnie Castleman, who handled the Manchester Recreation Department's spring and summer teaching clinics, reported a record 280 residents took part, including 100 youngsters in four different classes. The figure represents an increase of more than 200 beginners and advanced beginners over a year ago. Castleman said because of the interest shown fall classes for adults are planned after Labor Day.



President Carter gets pecked on both cheeks by Miss Universe, Shawn Weatherly (left), and Miss U.S.A., Jineane Ford (right), when the two beauty contestants winners came to visit the White House Wednesday. (UPI photo)

Don't eat those onions

GLASTONBURY — Don't eat those onions. That's the warning police have issued to a thief who stole onions from a garden on Welles and Phelps streets that were sprayed with a toxic chemical. According to police, the chemical causes violent illness. Anyone eating the onions should seek medical attention and police said they would supply the chemical name to a doctor upon request. However, they would not release the name of the chemical to the public. The person who took the onions will not be prosecuted, according to police.

Area crash hurts woman

Bolton — A 74-year-old Pennsylvania woman is reported in serious condition after she was injured in a car crash on Route 6 in Bolton late Wednesday afternoon.

Hector J. Christian, 43, of Dallas, Texas, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with second-degree custodial interference, and three counts of second-degree unlawful restraint.

South Windsor — South Windsor Police are investigating the report of a break in to two homes. Police said an Avery Street home was entered by a side door, and three children from their legal guardian, last March. The children were ages 15, 12, and 9. Police said they have since been returned. Christian was held on a \$5,000 surety bond and was to be presented in court today.

Michael Cossello, 16, of Benedict Drive, South Windsor, was charged Wednesday with possession of an alcoholic beverage on town property. Police said the alleged violation was observed at Valley Falls Park. His court answer date is Aug. 15.

Shellfish area closed

SHELL BEACH, La. (UPI) — Chemical spillage forced the closing of a key shrimp, fishing and oystering area, compounding a disastrous season for the region's watermen.

A damaged container holding 25,000 pounds of toxic pentachlorophenol — PCP — missing since a ship collision last week, was located Wednesday in the Mississippi River Gulf Outlet.

Double your pleasure

President Carter gets pecked on both cheeks by Miss Universe, Shawn Weatherly (left), and Miss U.S.A., Jineane Ford (right), when the two beauty contestants winners came to visit the White House Wednesday. (UPI photo)

PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP SPECIAL OF THE WEEK DAISIES \$1.36 BUNCH (CASH AND CARRY) FLOWERS AND ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION 30 OAK ST., MANCHESTER TEL. 860-8711 OR 860-1443 FREE PARKING • FREE DELIVERY, Prop.

NEW ENGLAND MEMORIALS 1076 Burnside Ave. E. Hartford, Ct. Florence Boston Owner 528-2680



First Manchester run scores
Kyle Atkins of the Manchester Americans Field. Winning pitcher and batting hero Eric touches home plate to score first run in fifth inning last night against Stafford. It wasn't enough as the visitors won, 9-2, at Leber

Americans lose in Little League

Behind the effective five-hit pitching and hitting of Eric Kopytko, Stafford's All-Stars eliminated the Manchester Americans Stars from District Eight Little League play-off action last night at Leber Field, 9-2. Kopytko slammed two homers and a single and drove in five runs. The visitors scored all the runs needed in the first inning, five, against starter Brian Brophy.

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor
All-time high number for net lessons

Whoever said tennis interest in Manchester was lacking should take a closer look. Teaching Pro Bonnie Castleman, who handled the Manchester Recreation Department's spring and summer teaching clinics, reported a record 280 residents took part, including 100 youngsters in four different classes. The figure represents an increase of more than 200 beginners and advanced beginners over a year ago. Castleman said because of the interest shown fall classes for adults are planned after Labor Day.

Enfield blanks Legion

Warming up for the coming playoffs, Manchester's championship Sox blanked Enfield last night at Eagle Field, 7-0. The locals, now 17-5 in the zone, were limited to two hits, one each by Brad Cabral and Dave Blake. Four homers paced Enfield. John Giordano struck two, one in each of the first two innings. Sam Bridges had a two-run shot over the fence in the first and Jay Wheeler homered with a mate on in the fifth.

Physician save life of pitcher

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cardiologists saved the life of Houston Astros All-Star pitcher J.R. Richard in an emergency operation to remove a blood clot that had cut off circulation to his right arm.

Profitable visit
Thanks to Jimmy Connors, the 1980 pro tennis tournament at Longwood in Brookline, Mass., wound up in the black. Connors, an upset victim in the quarterfinals, came away with a reported \$50,000 appearance purse, plus a percentage of the profits. Last year, minus Connors, the Bay State promoters wound up in the red.

Steeplechase run on Olympic slate

MOSCOW (UPI) — Tanzanian Filbert Bayi Thursday starts an Olympic gold-medal favorite four years later than planned and in a completely different event.

The African boycott of the 1976 Montreal Olympics prevented Bayi from competing in the 1,500 meters at a time when he was still at his peak and held the world record of 3 minutes, 32.2 seconds, which he had set two years earlier.

Ends holdout
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Mario Clark decided to end his holdout over contract negotiations by reporting to the team's training camp site at Niagara Falls. Clark checked into Niagara University Wednesday, choosing to end his six-day holdout. Clark, entering his fifth year with the Bills, said he had not signed a contract with Buffalo but was "very close" to doing so.

Bessette not happy missing Olympics

By JIM SUCKLING
Herald
WASHINGTON Bureau
WASHINGTON — Vernon Olympian Andy Bessette received his gold medal Wednesday on the steps of the U.S. Capitol, but his thoughts were focused on Moscow. His event, the hammer throw, was scheduled today.

"I can't really count on being an Olympian because it comes down to the trials that last for about an hour one day every four years," he explained. "It is going to be the top three people who are on that day that make the team."

There are only 96 members on the Olympic track team, which includes three hammer throwers. The top three finishers in each event during the Olympic trials make the team. "If that is your sole purpose, by what pressure you would have that day at the trials," he added.

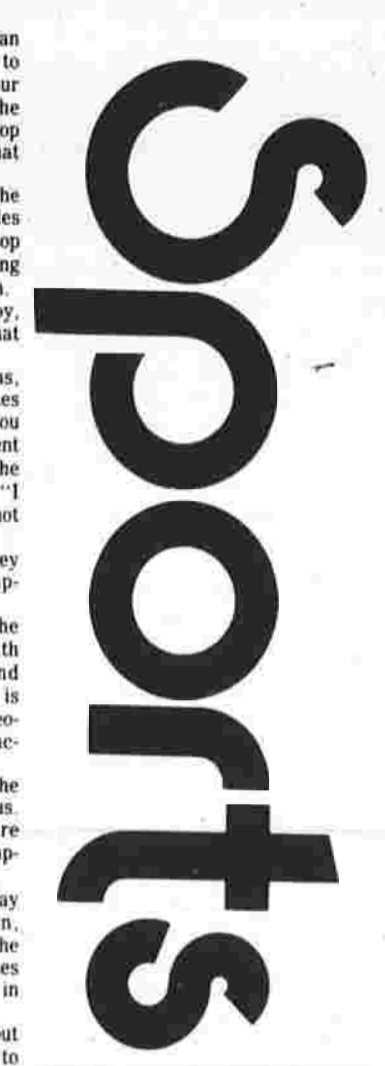
Besides his event, he reasons, Bessette stressed that he competes for the American people. "When you go to the games you don't represent the politicians. You represent the American people," he contends. "I think they feel just as bad about not going to Moscow as we do."

While in Washington, he said he has been treated well and appreciated by everyone. "Driving through Virginia, the road was lined with little kids with American flags, clapping and waving," he said smiling. "That is representative of the American people. They know what we have accomplished and appreciate it."

Langford wants tag of winner not loser
NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Langford wants to be known as a winner rather than a hard-luck loser. "I've had that tag but I don't like it," the Oakland righthander said Wednesday night after throwing a two-hitter to lead the A's to an 11-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. "I believe in myself and I believe I can win."

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Andy Bessette, Vernon Olympian, receives his gold medal Wednesday on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

Internationalists down Rockville

Still alive in District Eight Little League Baseball Tournament play is the Manchester International entry. The team's scholarship will be the Manchester Community College athletic program, have passing grades in all subjects and will return the following semester. The men's scholarship will be the Christie McCormick Scholarship while the women's will be the Norma McCormick Scholarship.

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Scoreboard

**THURSDAY
JULY 31, 1980**

EVING

① Australian Rules Football
7:00

② Greater South Legends
7:30

③ SportsCenter
Super Memories of The Superbowl
8:00

④ NFL Football
8:00

⑤ Baseball
7:00

⑥ Top Rank Boxing From Atlantic City
11:00

⑦ Summer Sports Special
11:30

⑧ Night At The Races
12:00

⑨ NFL Football
12:00

⑩ Top Rank Boxing From Atlantic City
3:30

⑪ SportsCenter
5:00

Radio tonight

8:15 Red Sox vs. Royals
WTR

8:30 Yankees vs. Brewers
WINF

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

Pittsburgh 3-2 @ **San Diego** 1-4
Philadelphia 3-1 @ **St. Louis** 6-3
Los Angeles 10-0 @ **San Francisco** 2-3
Houston 7-1 @ **San Diego** 10-4
Los Angeles 5-0 @ **San Francisco** 7-1
Los Angeles 3-0 @ **San Francisco** 4-0
Los Angeles 3-1 @ **San Francisco** 4-1

West L. P. C. GB
New York 3-0 @ Philadelphia 10-1
Los Angeles 7-1 @ San Francisco 10-4
Houston 7-1 @ San Diego 10-4

American League
By United Press International

New York 5-1 @ **Baltimore** 3-0
Baltimore 3-0 @ **Detroit** 10-0
Detroit 4-1 @ **Baltimore** 3-0
Baltimore 3-0 @ **Detroit** 10-0

West L. P. C. GB
Kansas City 3-1 @ **Los Angeles** 10-4
Houston 7-1 @ **San Diego** 10-4
Los Angeles 3-1 @ **San Francisco** 4-1

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

HITS
Mickey Vernon, Philadelphia, 107
Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, 21
Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, 19
Nolan Ryan, Los Angeles, 17
Tommy John, Los Angeles, 16

RUNS
Mickey Vernon, Philadelphia, 41
Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, 21
Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, 19
Nolan Ryan, Los Angeles, 17
Tommy John, Los Angeles, 16

BOSTON

BOSTON 4-1 @ **KANSAS CITY** 1-2
Los Angeles 3-1 @ **San Francisco** 4-1
Los Angeles 3-1 @ **San Francisco** 4-1

MINNESOTA
Cleveland 3-1 @ **Los Angeles** 10-4
Houston 7-1 @ **San Diego** 10-4
Los Angeles 3-1 @ **San Francisco** 4-1

PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia 4-1 @ **Los Angeles** 10-4
Houston 7-1 @ **San Diego** 10-4
Los Angeles 3-1 @ **San Francisco** 4-1

SEATTLE

Seattle 4-1 @ **Los Angeles** 10-4
Houston 7-1 @ **San Diego** 10-4
Los Angeles 3-1 @ **San Francisco** 4-1

Basketball

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh 107-96 @ **Los Angeles**
Los Angeles 107-96 @ **Pittsburgh**

WESTERN

Los Angeles 107-96 @ **Pittsburgh**
Los Angeles 107-96 @ **Pittsburgh**

WEST SIDE

Los Angeles 107-96 @ **Pittsburgh**
Los Angeles 107-96 @ **Pittsburgh**

SENIOR GIRLS

Los Angeles 107-96 @ **Pittsburgh**
Los Angeles 107-96 @ **Pittsburgh**

Reserve sparks Phils

NEW YORK (UPI) — On a team with a Pete Rose, a Mike Schmidt, a Greg Luzinski and an All-Star at almost every position, it's extremely hard for a youngster to gain public recognition and, even more importantly, a place in the starting lineup.

"I'm not the first-string catcher on this team. Bob Boone is," said Keith Moreland, who slashed a two-run single that put the Philadelphia Phillies ahead in a 6-4 victory Wednesday night over Nolan Ryan and the Houston Astros. "I don't expect to be first string this year but I want to be the best I can every chance I get."

Garry Maddox drove in three runs, two with a single that capped a four-run fifth inning, to pace the Phillies, but manager Dallas Green was raving about Moreland after the game.

"We felt sure that Moreland would be a good hitter," said Green, who is the former farm director of the Phillies. "From the day we brought him into the system, he has hit every place he's been. I don't think he's awed by any pitching. He has a great future in this game."

Houston scored two runs in the fourth on a single by Jose Cruz, walks to Danny Heep and Alan Ashby and single by Craig Reynolds. The Phillies tied it on an RBI single by Maddox and an RBI double by Manny Trillo.

The Astros re-took the lead in the fifth. Jeff Leonard singled, took third on Ruthven's wild pickoff attempt and scored on a single by Joe Morgan. Houston knocked out Ruthven, 10-7, on eighth-inning doubles by Cruz and Cesar Cedeno but Ted McLraw came on to gain his ninth save.

"Tonight against Nolan Ryan I just looked for a ball I could handle," Moreland said. "My idea is to try and make hard contact every time at bat. I'm just having fun and playing as hard as I can every chance I get."

In other games, the New York Mets blanked Atlanta 3-0. St. Louis shut out San Francisco 4-0. Montreal topped Cincinnati 2-1. San Diego downed the Chicago Cubs 5-2, and Los Angeles stopped Pittsburgh 3-0.

WESTERN

Los Angeles 107-96 @ **Pittsburgh**
Los Angeles 107-96 @ **Pittsburgh**

SENIOR GIRLS

Los Angeles 107-96 @ **Pittsburgh**
Los Angeles 107-96 @ **Pittsburgh**

SENIOR GIRLS

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Weddings

DAVEY-WISKOSKI

Jean Marie Wiskoski of West Rutland, Vt., and Norman Leslie Davey of Manchester were married July 19 at St. Bridget Church in West Rutland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wiskoski of West Rutland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davey of 51 Elsie Drive, Manchester.

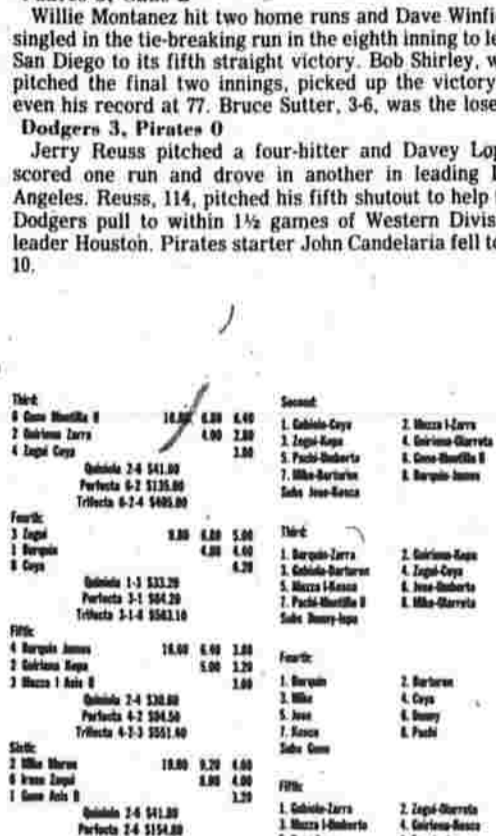
The Rev. Raymond Walsh celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given away in marriage by her father. Carlene Wiskoski of Rutland, Vt., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Eskoski of West Rutland, Vt.; Karen Davey of Coventry; the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Patricia Johnson of West Rutland, Vt.; and Sandra Bruce of Killington, Vt.

Joseph Damon of Deep River served as best man. Ushers were Robert Wilhelm of Bristol, Harold Davey III of Coventry, the bridegroom's brother; and Michael Wiskoski and Steven Wiskoski, both of West Rutland and brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at Cortina Inn, Killington, Vt. after which the couple left for Colorado where they will reside.

Mrs. Davey was employed as a registered pharmacist at Rutland Hospital, Rutland, Vt. Mr. Davey is a computer programmer/analyst at Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford (Dumas photo).



Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Davey



Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Britton



Mr. and Mrs. Glimmey-Petrin

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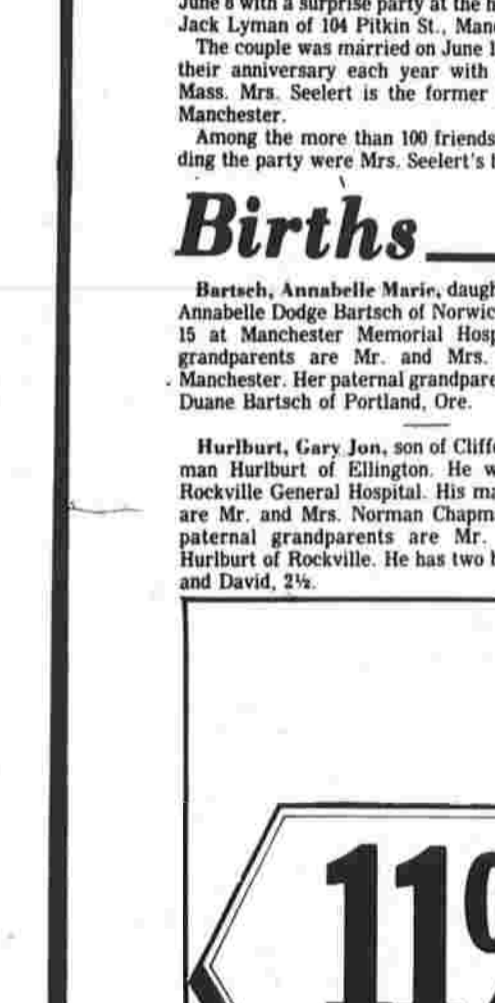
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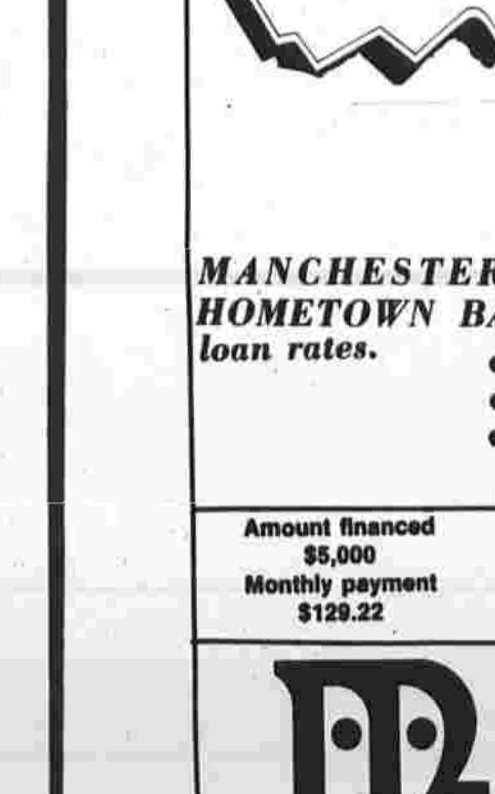
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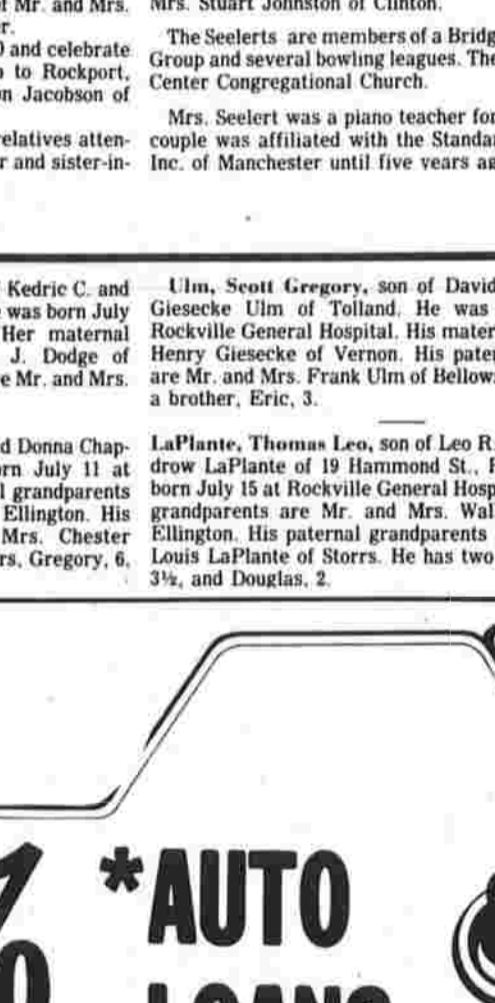
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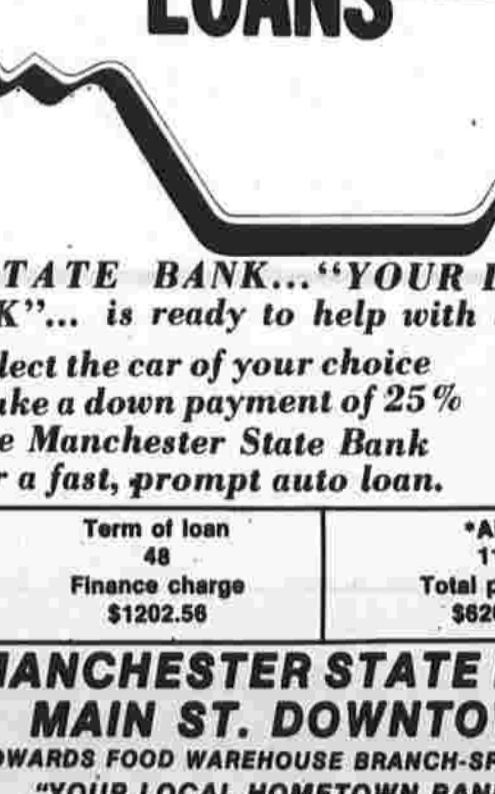
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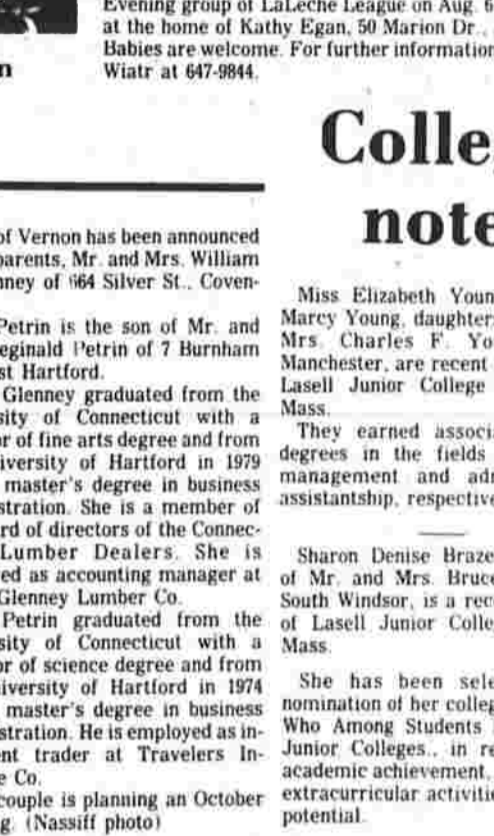
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31 JULY 31



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DNA. 646-9701 and something good will happen to your pet. Dog and cat boarding - dog grooming. Canine Holiday Inn. 280 Sheldon Road, Manchester.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 10 month old pup. Part bond and Lab Shots. Call 649-8588, after 5:30 p.m.

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DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 42

DACHSHUND. Standard red puppy. 10 weeks. AKC Registered. Shots and paper trained. 1175. Includes new bed and leash. 649-0916.

DO YOU HAVE ROOM FOR ONE MORE? Give an abandoned kitten a chance. Telephone 342-6771, or 633-6341.

FREE! Wonderful puppy. Telephone 646-3858.

SEARS STEREO. Am-fm, 8 track with recorder, turntable and two speakers. Excellent condition. \$200. Call after 6 p.m. 647-1400.

POOL. 24' x 4' x 7' ft. depth. Perflex filter. 8 x 12 deck. \$200.00 or best offer. 568-7317.

SCREENED LOAM. Gravel, Precast Gravel, Sand, Stone, and Fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, 742-7886.

ANTIQUE BEDS. Handmade bed spreads. Antique chair and table. Plus much more. Call 643-5480. 40 Church Street. Manchester. (Open Monday) Friday, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. 643-0252.

SWEET CORN. Pick your own sweet corn and butter. No level set. Combination sink and cabinet. Utility trailer. South Carolina electric typewriter. go cart engine. Box of assorted dolls. 1968 Volkswagen Beetle. 643-2371.

THE PAK RACT will open by chance, or request during the summer. Call 643-6880.

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom Apartment. Escorted location. Appliances and carpeting. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$260 plus utilities. Call 649-3362, or 643-7782.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Four bedrooms, second floor. Recently redecorated. Appliances. 225. Security deposit. Available August 1st. Call 649-4792, evenings.

REMODELED two bedroom Apartment. Available August 1st. 649-6549.

MOVE RIGHT IN! Two bedrooms. Kids O.K. Modern. Appliances. Only 159. Locators. 238-6666.

ALL UTILITIES PAID. One bedroom. Off-street parking. Appliances. 225. Security deposit. Available August 1st. Call 649-4792, evenings.

JUST IN TIME! Four roomer with basement. In-law facilities and more. 215. Locators. 238-6666.

CARPETED. Two bedrooms. Free utilities. Available August 1st. 649-4792, evenings.

PETS. O.K. Spacious live roomer with two bedrooms. Dry hook-ups. yard for kids. Call 875. Locators. 238-6666.

MANCHESTER. Large 3 Bedroom Duplex. Quiet, central location. 1 1/2 Baths. Full cellar and attic. Centrally located. References, lease and security required. 1400 monthly. Call Lee 643-5127, or 643-8387.

ATTRACTIVE THREE ROOM APARTMENT. Heat. Electricity. Hot water. Appliances. References. No pets. \$225. 646-3102, 238-3540.

MANCHESTER. Clean 6 Room Ranch. Quiet residential neighborhood. Fireplace, carpeting, appliances. air conditioning. Partially finished. Treed yard. Married couple only. Lease, security \$400 monthly. 429-0478.

AIR-CONDITIONED. Three bedrooms with fireplace, appliances, yard for kids. Reasonable. Locators. 238-6666.

BOLTON. Giant four bedroom house. Available now with fireplace, garage, extra bath. Call for details. Locators. 238-6666.

GLASTONBURY. Away from the city. Six room house with laundry facilities. Near transportation. Available now. Locators. 238-6666.

OFFICES-Stores for Rent 55 **Autos for Sale** 61 **Motorcycles-Bicycles** 64

PROFESSIONAL/BUSINESS OFFICE. 9' x 6' available. 400 to 1200 square feet. Air conditioning, heat, parking. Close to center, hospital and court. Call 871-0601 or 568-7658.

MANCHESTER. Store, 1100 square feet. Office 500 square feet. Excellent location. New modern front. A/C, heat, parking. Call 649-3362. Auto Parts for Sale 60

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1973 CITILASS SUPREME. 4 Door. Good running condition. Brown. 8500 firm. Call 649-9000 after 4:30 weekdays.

1974 SUBARU. Good condition. Front wheel drive. \$1800 negotiable. Telephone 643-0783, or 659-1723.

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Four door. Excellent condition. Good mileage \$2,500, or best offer. 643-4593.

1978 DODGE ASPEN! One year 4 cylinder with air conditioning. Low mileage. Call 643-6006, and after 5 p.m. 247-0822.

PRIVATELY OWNED RAMBLER AMBASSADOR. Four door sedan. Model 7682. Not used in over two years. 649-3061.

1987 DODGE DART GT. 1971 318 Engine. Automatic. Power steering. 4 new G-60-14 White Lettered Tires. Mag wheels. Excellent running. Must sell! Call 649-6644.

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1973 FORD MAVERICK. Good condition. Call 649-2941.

1978 KAWASAKI 250. Only 300 miles on it! 71 Hardly ever used! Call 743-7875 anytime.

1978 KAWASAKI 400. Low mileage. Excellent condition! 2200. Also: 1978 X-11 X-4 Plum Carpet. \$60. Call 568-0183.

YAMAHA 175 DIRT BIKE. Excellent running condition! \$200. Also: 1978 X-11 X-4 Plum Carpet. \$60. Call 568-0183.

Campers, Trailers and Mobile Homes 65

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PERRY HILLS ESTATES

Townhouse apartments in Ashford convenient to I-86 and UConn.

Huge 2 bedroom apartments on 50+ acres of privacy, each with it's own front entrance. Fully appointed kitchen with dishwasher, dining area, 1 1/2 bath down, large livingroom with glass door to walk out patio. Two oversized bedrooms with walk-in closets, full baths with private dressing room upstairs. Laundry facilities available in basement. Beautiful redecoration in process - inside and out.

Come See Our "COUNTRY WITH CONVENIENCE" living. Married Couples preferred. No Pets From \$250/month. Security required. Call 742-6412 for an appointment.

WOOD. Need pickup. Reasonable. Also Motorcade. 728-9127. Open 10 to 5 Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE. Couch, and tables, chair, TV antenna. 1976. 72 West Street. Saturday, 9:00 am to 11:00 a.m.

MEDITERRIAN FURNITURE. Dinette Set, 2 Couches, 1 Chair, Lamp, and Coffee Table. Also, Maple Drop Leaf Dining Set, with 6 Ladder Back Chairs, seats 12 to 14. 742-6724, or 742-6200.

CRIB. Maple. 220. Trunk \$200. 415. Lawn Steeper 115. Hand Mower 4.19. Automatic Electric Heaters (two) and Electric Fan and Heater Combination \$20. 415. 110. Floor Lamp \$10. Call 647-7998, between 10 am and 3:00 p.m., or 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

PERSONALIZED HAND LETTERED LICENSE PLATES. At your request. Call 368-4299.

ST. JAMES UNIFORMS. Size 12. Two jumpers, two ties, five blouses, vest and slacks. \$30. Takes all. Girl Scout uniform. Size 12. Jumper, blouse, slacks, shorts, bare. \$15. 646-3792.

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Ads with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertisers, exceptionally good buys or opportunities.

Call 643-2711

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PROFESSIONAL/BUSINESS OFFICE. 9' x 6' available. 400 to 1200 square feet. Air conditioning, heat, parking. Close to center, hospital and court. Call 871-0601 or 568-7658.

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10,000 GREEN STAMP BONUS

100,000 GREEN STAMP BONUS

25,000 GREEN STAMP BONUS

50,000 GREEN STAMP BONUS

75,000 GREEN STAMP BONUS

100,000 GREEN STAMP BONUS

PURCHASE ANY ONE OF THE BELOW LISTED MODELS AT OUR DISCOUNTED PRICE AND RECEIVE A HUGE S&H BONUS

10,000 WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW BOBCAT

25,000 WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW CAPRI

50,000 WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW MONARCH

75,000 WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW ZEPHYR

100,000 WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW COUGAR

Mercury Bobcat with Sport Option

Capri RS

Mercury Monarch 4-Door

Zephyr Z-7 Sport Coupe

Mercury Cougar XR-7 with Decor Grid

Sale Begins Thursday 7/31 - Ends Sat 8/16

MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135

Abby
By Abigail van Buren

DEAR HARRY. We are a couple in our mid-30s who have lived in this home for 23 years. Last fall the house next door was sold to a couple in their mid-20s. This spring, my husband, who is quiet and shy, tried to be friendly with the young man, with very little luck.

Last Sunday the young couple went away for about three hours, leaving their dog out in their backyard. The dog barked constantly, which was very annoying.

When they returned, my husband asked them nicely if they would mind not leaving their dog outside again while they were gone because it barked constantly. The young man became very angry and said he didn't appreciate it if we didn't let our grass on Sunday morning, because it annoyed him. My husband just shook his head and walked away.

A few minutes later, the neighbor opened his car door and turned the car radio up to full volume. We had an ear-splitting ruckus for 10 minutes. Then the neighbors on the other side asked them to turn the volume down. They had had dialogue was exchanged and the young couple stormed into their house.

We are all afraid that they will start playing kids' tricks with loud radios or noise. Late parties around the pool. We don't want to be forced to keep our windows closed the rest of the summer. We have always been friendly with our neighbors until now. What shall we do?

TRICKS FROM KIDS' GAMES

DEAR TONY. It seems you are off to a bad start with your new neighbors. But it doesn't have to go from bad to worse. About this mutual bad-neighbor policy by clearing the air with them. If your lawn mower bothered you on Sunday mornings, you should have said an instead of baring your anger and letting it fester.

We all need the good will of our neighbors - particularly in these scary times, so make the first move to bury the hatchet.

DEAR HARRY. My 16-year-old girl who knows more about more than any boy my age. I was brought up next door to my uncle's garage, and I have always been good at taking things apart and putting them back together. I never liked to dress up in dresses. I am much happier in jeans. I think girls who are girly over boys are silly, and I don't care anything about boys who are silly over girls, either. I do like to be a girl, but it doesn't bug me a bit. I take it as a compliment.

I don't know why I wrote this letter. Maybe I just wanted to tell somebody that here is one 16-year-old girl who never had a boyfriend and doesn't need one. Is there something wrong with me?

HAPPY

DEAR HAPPY: Not if you're really happy.

DEAR HARRY. The government keeps crying about the high cost of Social Security. The solution is so obvious I am surprised nobody has picked up on it.

Simply do not pay Social Security to people who are rich and do not need the money. Billions of dollars could be saved and nobody would be hurt.

SCITTY IN CLAREMONT, N.H.

DEAR SCITTY: Social Security is an earned right, not a gift based on need. Those who have worked long enough under Social Security are entitled to monthly benefits when they are eligible regardless of whether they are rich or poor. The government is paying back the money that workers have put into the system over the years. If the rich folks want to give it away, that's their business, but they should not be denied what is rightfully theirs.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the gain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long-stamped 28-cent, self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lusk Drive, Bellevue Hills, Calif. 90212.

PEANUTS - Charles M. Schulz

OUR IN-FLIGHT MOVIE TODAY WILL BE 'CITIZEN KANE'.

(MOVIE? WE GET TO SEE A MOVIE?)

WELL, IT ISN'T EXACTLY A MOVIE.

'ROSEBUD'

PRISCILLA'S POP - Ed Sullivan

ON A BUSTLING DAW, WHEN THE MANAGER TELLS THE PITCHER HE'S GOING TO BE RELIEVED.

HE REALLY MEANS RELIEVED!

ON A BUSTLING DAW, WHEN THE MANAGER TELLS THE PITCHER HE'S GOING TO BE RELIEVED.

HE REALLY MEANS RELIEVED!

THANKS FOR YOUR HOSPITALITY. MISS RITZINGER!

GLAD YOU'RE BEING SUCH A GOOD SPORT ABOUT THAT.

RECKON I BETTER RASHY OVER 'T' HOTEL NOW, BEFORE THEY GIVE AWAY MY RESERVATION!

HOTEL MY DEAR HARRY, PUT ANY SUCH THOUGHT OUT OF YOUR MIND AT ONCE!

AS LONG AS YOU'RE IN NEW YORK, YOU'LL BE STAYING RIGHT HERE.

WHERE I CAN KEEP A MOTHERLY EYE ON YOU!

YOU KNOW, THIS DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A CAME TO ME. IT LOOKS MORE LIKE IT WAS MAN-MADE!

I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT, ED! LOOK AT THIS!

TIMBERS! WHO DO YOU SUPPOSE THIS SHAFT?

HEBBER! THIS DOOR FEELS LIKE A KNEW!

ALLEY OOP - Dave Graue

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THE FILINSTONES - Hanna Barbara Productions

YEAH, JUST AS SOON AS I GO TO FREEE!

HE'S FINISHED HOW ABOUT ME!

THE BORN LOSER - Art Sanson

CAU YOU MAKE ME A VERY VERY DRY MARTINI?

FRIEND, I'VE HAD A BOTTLE OF VERMOUTH FOR 15 YEARS.

...IT'S STILL 3/4 FULL.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

DID YOU LIKE IT AT SUHAMER CAMP?

YEAH, BUT I DON'T WANT TO GO BACK THERE NEXT YEAR.

OUR TENT BURNED DOWN, I GOT POISON IVY, AND I NEARLY DROWNED.

WHAT'S LEFT TO DO NEXT YEAR?

Levy's Law - James Schumster

I WONDER IF THIS VIDEO CASSETTE IS BOOTLEGGED?

ANN YOU'VE GOT TO STOP BEING A DOP 24 HOURS A DAY.

FOR ALL YOU KNOW THIS IS A PERFECTLY LEGAL COPY OF 'GUE WAGES'.

WITH THE LABEL PRINTED IN LEGON.

SO DO I WHEN ALL MY DETRACTORS ARE IN IRONS.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdall & Stoffel

DON'T WORRY PORKY, ACCORDING TO THIS MAP THERE'S A SPRING RIGHT OVER THE NEXT RIDGE.

Astrograph
Bernice Bede Osol

August 1, 1980

This coming year you may be subjected to some changes that are not of your choice. Don't let them disturb you. They will work out to your ultimate benefit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Others are anxious to let you know that you are well loved. Do not pick their opinions apart, be prepared to have a heart-to-heart talk. Luck resources, potential pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astrograph, which begins with your birth date. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Whether doing business or a large or small scale today, be a bit more cautious than ever. Make sure you fully understand what the other guy has to offer.

LAMBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Hourly you enjoy doing things with partners, but today could be an exception. Be sure your goals are in harmony before leaping into anything.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) A good attitude is extremely important today. Beware if you view your tasks distastefully, the results will be beset with your wanderings.

SIDE GLANCES - Gil Fox

SAINTYBAR (Nov. 23-Dec. 23) Don't gamble on people or situations you know little about. A poor choice in either area could cause you to yield and do something you don't want to do. Make a firm position on what you believe is right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Without meaning to do so, you could make rich, unbreakable demands upon coworkers today. Don't ask another for what you wouldn't do yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Manage your resources with wisdom today, and before talking on any new obligations, ask yourself if you can truly afford them. The answer may be "no."

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Reasons you deal with on a one-to-one basis will be a little more difficult than usual today. Beware of potential problems by calling attention to their faults.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Some of your friends may not be as generous as you are today, and you could find that quite disturbing. Be sure you know the facts before you are to lend them anything. Try to avoid them.

CANCER (May 21-June 21) Before frantically yourself today in order to fulfill an ambition, be certain it's what you really want. You may be on the wrong track.

OUR BIRTHDAY

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

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MOVIES

Short Hills - Frank Hill

COME ON, YOU KNOW ONE OF THESE WILL BE THE BEST.

THESE YOURS ARE THE BEST, LA. SLOWLY, SLOWLY, SENSITIVE SLOB.

TAKE HIM AWAY!

YOU'RE RIGHT, BUT I DO FEEL DO BETTER.

AND SO DO I WHEN ALL MY DETRACTORS ARE IN IRONS.

Marshall's 1 animal

BEH, EPIL, YOU GOT FROM LARD!

'BE LIND'

YEAH, EXCEPT HE WENT TO THE CITY, GOT A GOOD JOB AND MADE A LOTTA FRIENDS!

WE HOLT!

A BOOTH-IN-THE-BACKS.

"But if we go to an 'in' place to get away from it all, won't it be there?"

EVENING HERALD, Thurs., July 21, 1980 - 17

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2 Across (adj)	29 Across (adj)	56 Down (adj)
3 Across (adj)	30 Across (adj)	57 Down (adj)
4 Across (adj)	31 Across (adj)	58 Down (adj)
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8 Across (adj)	35 Across (adj)	62 Down (adj)
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10 Across (adj)	37 Across (adj)	64 Down (adj)
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Educators confident day treatment works

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The end of the 1979-80 school term marked the first year of an experimental, family oriented program for emotionally disturbed children, with local education officials confident of its success.

Senior Social Worker Jean Campbell said "The Bentley School Day Treatment Program has shown public education can do the job. This program is working. Other towns have called and are looking into programs like this."

East Hartford and Vernon are looking at this trendsetting educational program, with an eye toward starting their own. Mrs. Campbell said. Willimantic and Glastonbury have inquired about sending tuition students to the program.

It was developed because local special education officials felt the town could save more money by treating its special education students within the town than it could by sending them to out-of-town programs.

After studying programs available to these youngsters in other towns, Supervisor of Special Education Richard Cormier said, "We didn't see anything that left us awestruck. We felt if the youngster didn't need residential care, we could provide him with an education as good, if not better than, that available in other towns."

Once Manchester's ability to provide an educationally sound program for a lower cost was determined, officials built one.

Students age six through 15 were brought to Bentley School. This public school has a wing completely cut off from the rest of the building. This was required so the emotionally disturbed students would not disrupt the programs of regular students.

Students brought into the program have severe problems, which can be broken down into two major types of behavior. One is called "physically acting out" in which students avoid social contact, have tantrums, and abuse themselves and others.

The other type of behavior is withdrawal. A student will talk to himself, fixate on objects, or refuse eye contact. In addition, administrators said several youngsters in the program have autistic tendencies.

"Both behaviors are inappropriate," Mrs. Campbell said recently. "While the child acting out is most upsetting to others, Mrs. Campbell said the withdrawn child



Classrooms in the Bentley School Day Treatment program for emotionally disturbed students are equipped with a padded room, known as the "time out room." It is used to isolate children who have failed to gain control of themselves after receiving several verbal warnings from the teacher and being placed in a corner of the regular room. Most youngsters stay in the room an average of 10 minutes, but no longer than 20 minutes before a teacher talks with them. Officials said the room is only used with youngsters for whom it has proven beneficial. (Herald photo by Pinto)

may have more deep-seated problems. Normal classrooms cannot accommodate the problems, nor can special education classes in the students' individual schools.

Under the special education masterplan in Manchester, students unable to cope with these slightly restrictive classrooms are sent to either Martin, Bowers, or Robertson elementary schools, depending on their age. At each of these public schools, classrooms exist to work with mentally retarded, learning disabled, and emotionally disturbed youngsters.

But the students sent to Bentley

need a more structured program than that available at Martin, Bowers, or Robertson. Under the law, students must be educated in the least restrictive classroom, so these less structured programs must be ruled out as inappropriate before a youngster is sent to Bentley.

Bentley is the most restrictive program in Manchester. If it is inappropriate, a child is sent out of town for education in a completely restricted program.

If, however, the youngster is able to gain control of his disruptive behavior, he is moved out of the Bentley program and, depending on his age, sent to either Martin, Bowers, or Robertson. The child would remain in one of these schools, until those responsible for him felt confident he could return to his home school.

Some youngsters don't make this progress. But even if a child remains in the Bentley program, officials believe they have attained success. "Success is when a child isn't in crisis every day, and when the parent is better able to cope," Cormier said.

Cormier said many of these youngsters are reacting to problems within the family. "So you have to work with the family," Cormier reasoned.

In programs where students are sent out of town, Cormier said, if the family couldn't come to the facility to discuss the child's problems, the facility wasn't about to come to the home. "So we thought the facility should be here for parents," Cormier said, as he zeroed in on the aspect of the Bentley program that officials here believe is unique.

Said Jean, "In our program, every family involved is seen once each week. Other programs don't spend that much time with the family."

Bentley School Principal Douglas Townsend, who appears quietly content with the way the program has fit into his school's operation, agreed. "The child is the tip - the family is the iceberg. When the phone is ringing at 7:45 a.m. and school doesn't start until 9, then you know the family is reaching out for help," Townsend said.

Townsend praised the employment of a social worker in the program, whose responsibility it is to go to the children's homes. "This is the key to success, the family component is therapeutic," Townsend said. He added, "I think the parents also feel good about having the kids in a regular public school."

Besides home visits to these

parents, the parents can come into the school to work with their youngsters. There are cooking and life skills classes for these youngsters where parents are always welcome, officials said.

Aside from these classes, most of the youngsters' days are spent studying academics. A van picks up and brings the youngsters, who live throughout Manchester to their homes. They arrive at the school after the regular students are in their classrooms. "There is no pretense of having these youngsters work with the kindergartners through sixth graders in the Bentley system," Townsend stressed.

Once the students arrive, they have show and tell, like other students. They play informal learning games,

and have lunch in a separate wing of Bentley.

After a recess period taken separately from the other students, the children finish academics. "It is actually a school within a school," Cormier commented.

When students aren't exhibiting problems, they are rewarded with the chance to play with other youngsters. Some older emotionally disturbed students tutor some younger students who are in the regular program. Others in the special program are allowed into regular kindergarten classes to play.

Cormier said the program is on target with its expectations. "I think after a year we are doing what we said we could do," he said.

Bloodmobile collects 113 pints on Tuesday

MANCHESTER — The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 113 pints of blood on its visit Tuesday to South United Methodist Church.

Sixty donors kept appointments and 62 donors walked in. Nine persons were deferred to another time.

Donors reaching gallon marks were Douglas R. Hayes, 13 gallons; Marie B. Benson, 12 gallons; John C. Kelly, 11 gallons; Thaddeus Gadarowski, 10 gallons; Eva S. Kopp, seven gallons; Roger J. Bolduc, six gallons; Victor Squadrito, four gallons; Donald McAllister, two gallons; and John B. Sayre, one gallon.

The next Bloodmobile visit to Manchester will be Friday, Aug. 15, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Here is a list of Tuesday's blood donors:

Appointments kept

Mrs. Irene B. Boles, Dorothea Cooper, Ann DeMarchi, Mrs. Virginia A. Daversa, Mrs. Marna Goings, Peter H. Grose, Ellen M. Jaskolka, Martha Jurowski.

Frank N. Serignese, Laura Eddy, Beverly Jenkins, Margaret McFall, Mrs. Deborah R. Bell, Robert Otten, Allan P. Walch, Joan Weatherford.

Edward A. Borgida, Walter H. Joyner, John R. McElraevy, Edward H. Timbrell Jr., Melvin R. Wentzell, Thomas H. Curtis, Sue A. McInerney, Joseph Tully Jr.

Mrs. Judith Morton, George T. Chrostowsky, Mrs. Mary Walker, James S. LeSure, Judith Pitts, William McGugan, Anthony A. Vitiello Sr., M.

Francoise Dupont, Raymond P. Frederickson, Mrs. Maureen Parker, June C. Werdlein, Edward Berggren, Mrs. Mildred M. Berggren, Charlotte H. Couch, Bonita M. Deskus, Beverly Herzog.

Patricia Hetzel, Kenneth Markstein, Beverly DeVaux, Roy Haugh, Angelina B. Sawyer, Robert H. Franklin, Emile St. Andre, Laura J. Bell.

Catherine L. Adams, Earl Doggart, Richard L. Roach, Kenneth H. Garrity, L. Evelyn Schofield, Joseph Rockwood, Robert C. Herdic, Mrs. Debra M. McVeigh.

Walk-in donors

Jacqueline Doenges, Michael Doenges, Linda Szymkowicz, Debra LaCroix, Kathleen Pasakarnis, Jane Currie, Diane Fromerth, Omer Giger.

David Carlson, Virginia Collins, Catherine Libbey, Mrs. Doris Thompson, J. Robert Berggren, Marian Johnston, Janice Grabow, Karen Laski.

Nancy Thibodeau, Lillian Peterson, Marcia Kilpatrick, Carole Rose, Walter Kaszowski, Elizabeth Schavanda, Edna Woodbury, Howard Epstein.

Earl Ward, Doris Ramizi, George Kitchen, Carl Baker, Burt Hilton, Kevin W. Davids, Carol S. Eddy, Janice Griffin.

Gary T. Wolff, Patricia Kenniff, James Hyland, Clarence Maron, Evelyn Trotter, Kathleen Dolan, Richard Datson, William Freeman.

Elsie L. Swenson, Lois Bolduc, Theodore Bolduc, Kimberly A. White, Joseph Parker, Joseph Kaszowski, Arthur Turz, Jack Lappen.

Joseph Tuzinowski, Matt Medynski, Sharon Haas, Patricia Lange, Lisa Collins, Valerie Boynton, Jacoba Kitchen, John Wright, Marion Knight.

DOWNTOWN SALE

Manchester playground notes

Bowers
Carom's Tournament: 1. Neil Ramsey, 2. John Kelsey, 3. David Ramsey.
Dog Show: Best Overall, Looking & Oldest, David Ramsey.

Buckley
Dog Show: Best Behaved, Amy Gates.
Best Looking, Chris Friday.
Biggest, Chris Friday.
Best Trick, Chris Friday.
Carom Tournament: Hank Stephens, 11 and under, Hank Stephens, 12 and over, 1. Ted Brashier, 2. Kurt Krukus, Smallest, Youngest, Chris Spear.

Keeney
Fitness Test: Over 10, Eliya McFolley, Under 10, Casey Cavanna.
Bead Building Contest: Most Unique, Jennifer Moir, Most Realistic, Cara Cavanna.
Pet Contest: Most Original, Pam Riggsby, Most Cuddly, Tad Kapotke.
Dog Show: Best Show Dog, Matt Willis, Cuddliest, Casey and Cara Cavanna, Biggest, Lisa Terry, Smallest, Tom Terry, Most Obedient, Tad Kapitke.
Martin
Ten and under: Carom

Tournament: 1. Andrew Marsh, 2. James Maulucci, 3. Meggan Melody and John Maulucci, Eleven and Older: 1. Mary Prior, 2. Shawn Kennedy, 3. John Prior.
Dog Show: Best Looking, 1. Meg and Marissa Melody, 2. Steve and Janice Remillard, Best Trick, 1. Steve and Janice Remillard, 2. Mark Cusson, Best Behaved, 1. Steve and Janice Remillard, 2. James and John Maulucci, Funniest Dog, 1. Mark Cusson, 2. Meg and Marissa Melody.

(Gerbil) Chris Rossetta, Best Trick (Hamster), Brian Rockefeller, Best Behaved and Best Looking (Cat) Karen Rockefeller, Best Behaved (Guinea Pig) Ron Hince.
Verplanck
Carom Contest: 10 and over, 1. Blake Freeman, 2. Bobby Gagnon, 10 and Under, 1. Michelle Cantan, 2. Mark Roux.
Waddell
Peanut Butter Eating: 1.

West Side
Poker Run: 1. Tommy Clifford, 2. Rob Crosby, 3. Rob Knight.
Carom Tournament: ages 7-9 1. David Berube, 2. Andrew Marsh, Ages 10-12 1. Blake Freeman, 2. Mary Prior.

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l, Kenneth Markstein,
Roy Haugh, Angeline
t H. Franklin, Emile St.
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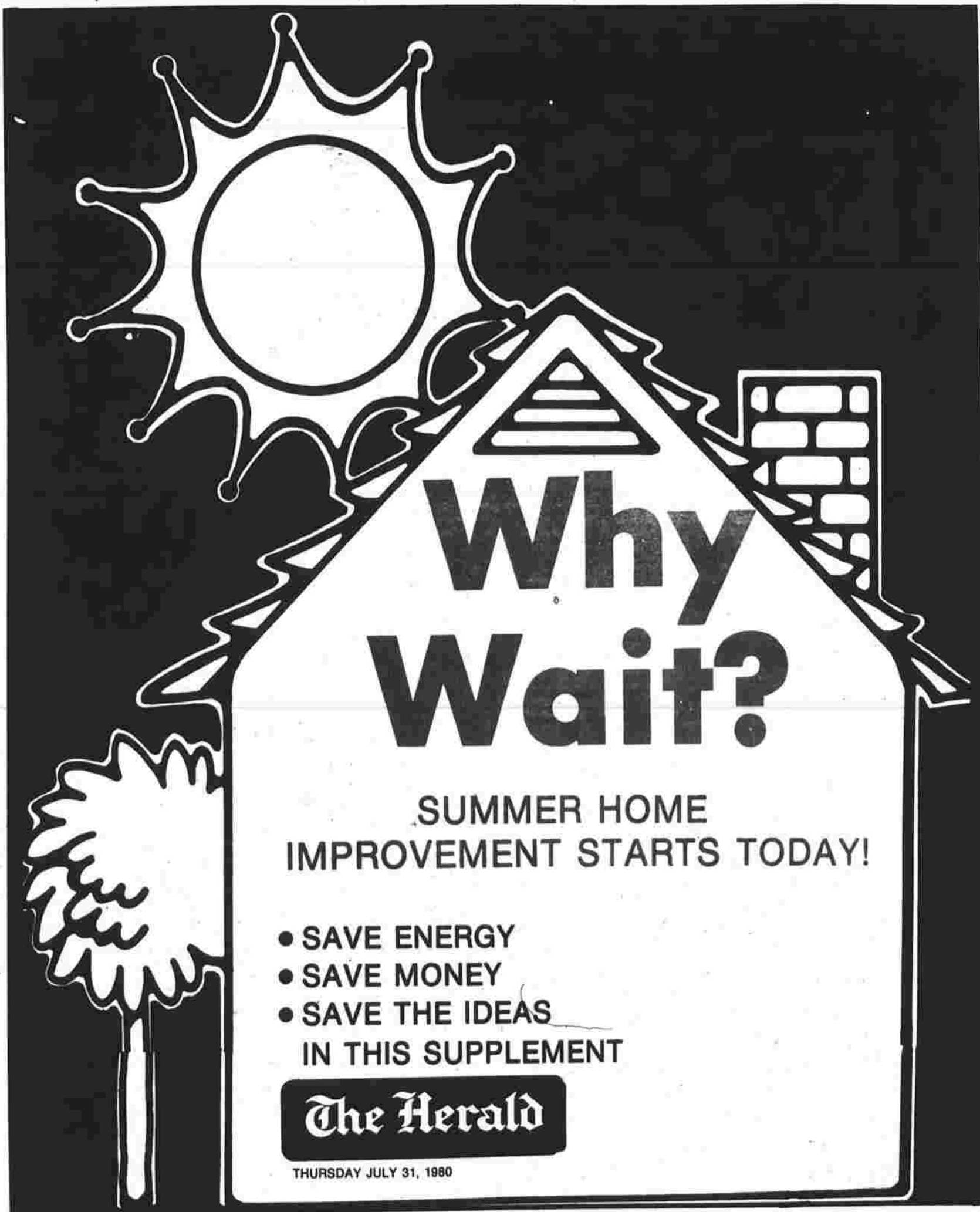


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The Herald

THURSDAY JULY 31, 1980

NEW IMAGE FOR OLD HOUSE WITH ENLARGED DORMER AND SIDING



BEFORE

If you own a home with a style of its own, whether it be bungalow, tri-level, Cape Cod or ranch, you may find yourself wishing you could create a totally new look for the "old homestead." Homeowners who have tired of

the looks of common exteriors can create a new image for the home by adding a room, dormer, or porch on by residing. The variety of colors, textures, styles and period themes available for siding

new homes or re-siding older ones can make a vast difference in the appearance of almost any style home. Contractors or do-it-yourselfers can employ these sidings to restore and beautify a weathered home as well as



AFTER

to transform your home and make it stand out from the others in the neighborhood or subdivision. The unfinished hardboard siding eliminates periodic painting. It's also durable and attractive. The combination of brick and Colorlok siding

literally puts the paint brush in storage. Addition of a second floor bay window and shutters on the first floor windows contributed to the improved appearance of the enlarged house.

The owners of the modest Cape Cod style home shown above expanded the dormer and re-sided the upper portion of the house with Masonite brand Colorlok siding. The prefinished hardboard siding eliminates periodic painting. It's also durable and attractive. The combination of brick and Colorlok siding

Convert Attic Into Added Living Space

If you're considering a room addition in the attic, be sure to plan it carefully. The National Home Improvement Council notes that the first requirement for a successful attic conversion into additional living space is sufficient

headroom. The roof slope, says the Council, should give at least seven feet of height to the completed ceiling. Less than seven feet at the side walls

may be adequate as long as people can move around without bumping their heads. NHIC suggests avoiding attic conversions that seek to crowd two or three rooms into space adequate only for one.

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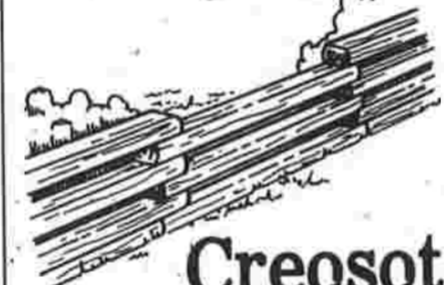
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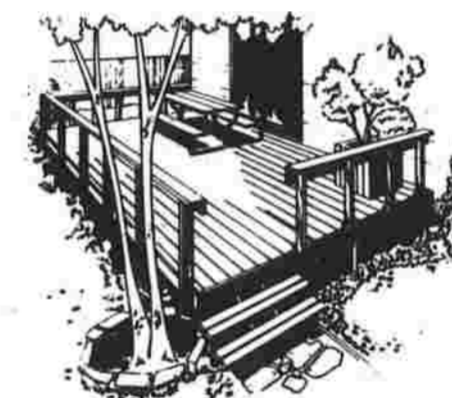


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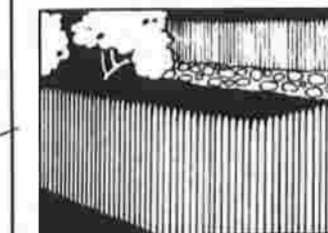
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The Remarkable Electric Heat Pump

In the face of rising energy costs and diminishing energy supplies, consumers have been attempting to stretch their energy dollars by taking such actions as turning down their thermostats and adding insulation to their homes. To help consumers achieve energy saving, architects, builders, and manufacturers have been working to develop energy-efficient heating and cooling equipment that offers long-term energy savings. One device that has been attracting more and more attention as an efficient, economical alternative to conventional heating and cooling systems is the heat pump.

Heat pumps are not new; electric heat pumps were originally developed and marketed in the 1930s. When heat pumps first became available, however, they had a reputation for poor reliability. Compressors failed, valves leaked, and wires frayed. Today, most of these technical problems have been solved, and installation and maintenance techniques have improved. The heat pumps being marketed are reliable, and offer substantial energy and dollar savings as well.

What is a heat pump? Basically, a heat pump is a device that pumps heat from a relatively cool area to another, warmer area. In its cooling mode, an air-to-air heat pump works like an ordinary air conditioner, by extracting heat from inside a building and pumping it outdoors. But unlike an air conditioner, the heat pump

can reverse itself. During cold weather, a heat pump absorbs heat from the air outdoors and transfers it inside to heat the air indoors.

Even very cold air contains heat — "cold" simply means that some, but not all, of the heat has been removed. For example, at 0°F, air contains 89 percent of the heat available at 100°F. Heat is totally absent from the air only at a temperature of absolute zero, or 460° below 0°F. Thus, even on a cold day, a heat pump can extract some heat from the outdoor air and pump it into a building to maintain a comfortable temperature.

How does a heat pump work? Heat energy will flow naturally from a warmer area to a cooler one, as from a warm house to the cooler outdoors. A heat pump works against this natural flow by using a refrigerant to move heat from a cooler area to a warmer one. To do this, the heat pump uses an outdoor coil containing a low-pressure liquid refrigerant that is even cooler than the air. When a fan blows outdoor air across

this coil, the cooler refrigerant absorbs the heat from the air, "boils," and turns to a vapor. The refrigerant vapor is then pumped through a compressor, where it becomes "superheated."

Once superheated, the refrigerant vapor is pumped through an indoor coil. Because the vapor is now hotter than room temperature, it condenses — that is, turns to a liquid. The change from vapor to liquid releases the

heat, which is then blown through the duct system to heat the house.

The cycle begins again as the liquid refrigerant, cooled by releasing its heat to the house, is pumped back outside. On the way, it passes through an expansion valve, which lowers the refrigerant's pressure again so that it can boil more easily in the outdoor coil.

Heat pumps can cool as well as heat simply by reversing the heating operation. When cooling, they absorb heat from the indoor air, pumping it outside, just as air conditioners do.

How efficient is a heat pump? The efficiency of a home heating system is measured by the number of units of heat energy output obtained for each unit of energy input. Of all the conventional heating systems available today, heat pumps alone can return more heat than they consume.

How can heat pumps multiply their energy input? In simplest terms, while conventional systems use energy

to create heat, heat pumps use energy to transfer and intensify heat that is already available in the surrounding environment. A heat pump uses energy only to run the fan and the compressor.

Using available heat gives the heat pump a head start compared to conventional electric resistance heaters and oil or gas furnaces, enabling it to deliver as much as three times the heat energy it consumes.

A simple analogy will make

this clearer. Suppose you need the force of water dropping 200 feet to power a paddlewheel, and the present source of water drops only 100 feet before reaching the paddlewheel. By investing only enough energy to pump that available water up an additional 100 feet, you can capture the force of water dropping 200 feet. You've multiplied your energy input, producing more energy than you consumed. Similarly, a heat pump produces more energy than it consumes, making it much more effective than conventional heating systems.

How should a heat pump be selected? Heat pumps come in different types and sizes, ranging from window units to large commercial and industrial units. Climate, and the building size and design, are the most important factors to be considered in determining the type and size heat pump that will operate most efficiently and economically to meet particular heating and cooling needs.

A local distributor, or electric utility, can help determine the type and size of heat pump needed to heat and cool a house or building efficiently, and can estimate its operating cost.

Contractors need not be relied upon completely, however, the efficiency of different brands of heat pumps can be compared. The manufacturer's label should list the efficiency rating of a heat pump in terms of a coefficient of performance (COP) or its cooling efficiency rating in terms of an energy efficiency ratio (EER). In sim-

plest terms, these are the ratios of energy produced by the system to the energy it requires to operate. Regardless of the standard used, however, the higher the rating, the more efficient the heat pump. Other features that distinguish the most reliable heat pumps include:

- + Filter drier, which keeps the system clean and moisture-free.
- + Accumulator, which improves reliability by taking the strain off the compressor.
- + Crankcase heater, which

boils off liquid refrigerant in the compressor, thus providing better lubrication and faster compressor starts.

+ Positive defrost system, which prevents excessive frost buildup on the outdoor coil, thereby maintaining maximum heating efficiency.

+ Outdoor thermostat, which insures that the back-up heating system, whether a gas or oil furnace or an electric resistance heater, is not used unless the temperature outdoors drops below a certain point.

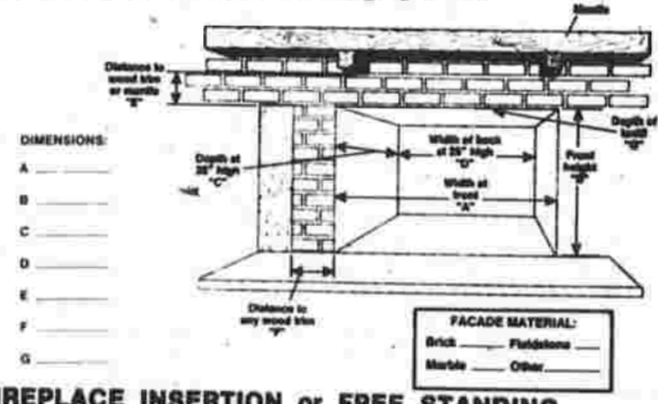
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A Brand New Do-It-Yourself Patio... With A Professional Look!



Many of today's homeowners are stuck with dull, unimpressive concrete patios. If you are one of these people and you have finally decided to put down a creative new patio with old world charm — here's news for you!

No longer do you have to wait until you can afford a professional tile setter to install an expensive slate or quarry tile patio! The Z-Brick Company, who for years has led the market in the facing brick and stone industry, has recently introduced a new dense and durable flooring system. New Z-Brick Floor Tile looks like the kind of flooring that only a professional could install. And, until recently, only a professional could!

Now, with Z-Brick Floor Tile, there's no need to wait until you can hire a professional to lay your new patio...in just a couple days, you can install a new professional-looking patio yourself.

Due to a specially patented process, the Z-Brick Company is able to manufacture this new all-mineral floor product with a permanent durable finish comparable in appearance to quarry tile. This new tile is manufactured by modern production techniques in a non-energy consuming process and is available across the country.

Tests have shown that this new product has substantial stain resistant capabilities and is less slippery than many tiles designed for bathrooms. Z-Brick Floor Tile is fire-safe and carries a Class One UL Fire Hazard Rating. The composition of this floor tile is homogenous which means it maintains its appearance for a longer time.

Many homeowners have thought of installing durable, hard tiles to their patio area, but have avoided such a project due to lack of experience; unavailability of

all the material needed for a do-it-yourselfer; and a basic misapprehension about application of the product. But, none of these problems exist with the Z-Brick line of flooring products.

And, to further alleviate potential problems in installation, a Z-Brick Floor Installation Kit is available. This kit contains an adhesive spreader, a grout bag, a scribe and a stirring bit.

To install the tiles, you simply use the Z-Brick Epoxy Floor Tile Adhesive, following instructions on the label. Then, the grout is added and mixed to a smooth paste. The freshly mixed adhesive remains workable for approximately one hour, while you press each tile firmly in place. If you need to cut or otherwise shape a

tile, you can use a scribe to etch a notch in the surface of the tile and then break the tile off over a straight edge.

The same grout from which you mixed your adhesive is used to fill the mortar joints. Once the grout is mixed, it is poured into a mortar bag and the grout is squeezed into the mortar lines until it bulges slightly over the surface of the tiles.

While the grout is still tacky, you can strike the joints, using a striking tool or your finger. The excess grout should be cleaned off the surface of the tile while it is still tacky.

Once clean, the complete patio should be waxed with one coat of an acrylic-solvent sealer.

MORTGAGE MONEY?



Betty Petrica, Loan Officer

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Home Improvement Problems Eased By Careful Planning

With new homes expensive and mortgage money getting tighter, more Americans than ever are choosing to remodel or improve their present homes.

But, says the National Home Improvement Council, the average homeowner is often at a loss as to how to go about modernizing his home. NHIC, the largest professional organization in the \$40-billion home im-

provement industry, suggests the following steps as a basic home remodeling plan:

1. **Choose a reliable contractor.** There are only so many things the homeowner can do himself. An NHIC member contractor, on the other hand, has the equipment and manpower to do a professional job. He knows local building codes and ordinances. And he is an established businessman with roots

in the community who has to do a good job to maintain his reputation and stay competitive. NHIC member contractors are listed under the Council's seal in the Yellow Pages.

2. **Specify standard sizes and labor-saving products.** Time and labor are the two most expensive items in home improvement work. Anything you can do to cut either lowers the cost of your job.

3. **Consider energy conservation.** The installation of proper amounts of attic wall insulation, says NHIC, can lower fuel consumption and raise the comfort levels of most homes. The additional cost of insulation is recovered in ten years or less, depending on location, through the use of less expensive heating and cooling equipment and reduced energy usage. It also pays to specify double or triple-pane insulating glass windows and adequate weatherstripping on windows and doors. When possible, large window areas should face south. Glass areas on east and west should be sufficient to provide ample natural light and ventilation. Window areas facing north should be kept to a minimum.

4. **Don't overimprove.** New heating and cooling equipment, an updated bathroom, a finished basement or a

simple paint job can enhance the livability of your home and add to its longevity. But overimprovement — putting a \$15,000 kitchen into a \$40,000 home (for example, spending \$60,000 on improvements in a block of \$50,000 houses, doesn't make sense. Remodeling should conform in price and style to the house and neighborhood.

5. **Shop for the right home improvement loan.** Like any other commodity, money varies in cost. And while there are few "bargains" available, it does pay to shop around. Check your community's lending institutions — banks, savings and loan associations, your credit union — and compare interest rates and terms. You may find that a bank passbook

loan, which is borrowing against money in your savings account, is your best deal. Or you may do better by borrowing against your life insurance. Consider an FHA home improvement loan or investigate refinancing your mortgage balance. These choices, says the Lenders' Council of NHIC, can ease home improvement budgetary problems and cut the cost of the loan itself.

For additional help in remodeling your home, write

National Home Improvement Council for its free informative folder, "How to Start Your Home Improvement Project With the Help of a Reliable Contractor." To obtain a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Home Improvement Council, Dept. H, 11 East 44th Street, New York, NY 10017.

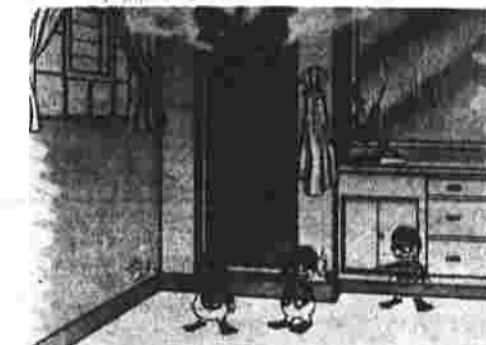
Decorating Product Store Services Expanding With Home Improvement Needs

The do-it-yourself decorating boom has spawned a whole new decorating products industry in the past decade.

Decorating products stores now sell over half of the paint sold at retail in America. They also account for more than 80 percent of all wall-coverings sales and have increased their floorcovering sales by 100 percent.

The major shift in distribution patterns began in the late 1950s. According to U.S. Census figures, the paint and wallcovering store — began to blossom, primarily in the developing suburban communities.

Bathroom Ventilation Spells Doom For Dampness Demons



DAMPNESS DEMONS, created by use of shower facilities, can cause damage within the bathroom and elsewhere in the house. Proper bathroom ventilation is necessary to expel the "demons" before they can begin their dirty work.

You may not be aware of it, but there's a good chance "dampness demons" are on the loose in your home, doing their worst to cause damage and discomfort.

Telltale signs that dampness demons are around are fogged mirrors and condensation of moisture on walls and elsewhere in your bathroom after use of shower or tub facilities. But far more worrisome effects of the demons in the bathroom are peeling paint or wall covering, rusting of fixtures or cabinets, formation of mildew and warping of doors. Also, the demons may cause paint to peel around the bathroom window outside the house and wet, stained, molded or rotted areas in insulation or boards in the attic above the bathroom.

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IMPROVEMENT MONEY?



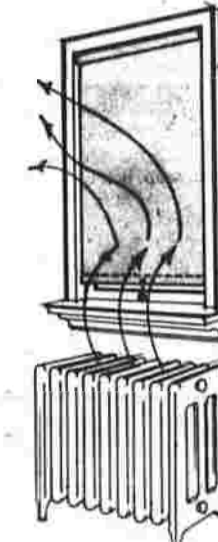
Bill Hale, President

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WINDOW SHADES CUT HEAT LOSS UP TO 25%

Pull Shades On Winter Heat Loss

When it comes to rating the worst squanderers of home energy, windows rank second only to an uninsulated attic, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

In winter, windows are especially energy-wasteful. They are responsible for as much as 35 percent of heat loss in a typical house. That's because window glass is a conductor of heat. In fact, 3 to 4 times more costly furnace-generated heat is lost through the window than through the sash around it.

In a study conducted at the Illinois Institute of Technology, researchers tested out standard window shades that retail for less than \$6 each. Their findings: shades keep in 24 to 31 percent of the heat that normally escapes through windows.

Here's how. When shades are drawn, heat "bounces" back like a basketball off a backboard. That is why the Window Shade Manufacturers Association suggests that when it is most cold outside — in the evening, at night, and during the early morning — pull your shades down to the sill. Be sure there is very little space between the vertical edges of the shade and the window frame. This will block the escape of interior heat. During the sunny hours, raise the shades and let the sun warm up the inside.

The Illinois Tech findings are good news during this high-cost fuel era. Less heat loss means less fuel waste and lower fuel bills. The researchers estimate that proper window shade use can chop as much as 8 cents off each heating dollar for a typical home in a moderate climate.

CHECK BUILDING CODES BEFORE YOU START WORK

Building codes are on the books of virtually every town, city and county in the nation. But they vary widely from one municipality to another.

If you plan to add a room to your home or convert an existing one, familiarize yourself with local building codes.

says the National Home Improvement Council. As a general rule, a building permit is required whenever structural work is involved or when the basic living area of a residence is to be altered. As an example, if you plan

to partition off an unfinished area of your home and turn it into a room you'd need a building permit in most localities because you're changing an area from storage to living space.

Gypsum Is A Simple And Inexpensive Solution To Lawn & Garden Problems



Untreated soil.

If you're a homeowner with a garden and lawn plagued by heavy clay soil or winter salt damage, you'll be happy to know there is an inexpensive and simple solution to these soil problems. Lawn and garden gypsum, known chemically as hydrated calcium sulfate, is a natural soil conditioner which improves growth by loosening heavy clay soils. The result is porous soil that works easily and permits deeper air and water circulation. This, in turn, helps fertilizers work better and encourages strong, vigorous root systems that go after vital moisture and nutrients.

Regular use of lawn and garden gypsum, such as Sofn-Soil — a product of United States Gypsum, also helps rejuvenate soil and trees that might be damaged by "winter salt burn," salt and salty runoff from streets and sidewalks. In addition, sodium can cause clay soils to tighten up, preventing water from washing out of the soil. Gypsum dissolves to release calcium, replacing the sodium and neutralizing its effect before it can destroy the soil or plant growth. If you use gypsum when reseeding, it'll help maintain the soil at a proper chemical balance to resist further burning.

When using gypsum on established lawns, spread 50 lbs. per every 1,000 sq. ft. twice a year. You can apply it in any season, doubling



Gypsum-Treated Soil

the quantity for heavy clay soil. For new lawn application, spread 100 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft. before seeding or sodding. Again, use up to 300 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft. for heavy clay soils. If you live in the west or southwest United States, where the clay soil is very heavy, you'll have to

increase the amount of gypsum to about 20-40 lbs. per 100 sq. ft.

Be sure to use gypsum around shrubs and trees, as well as in garden beds. Its soil-loosening action will ease cultivation and weeding chores. It's also an excellent source of calcium and sulfur for your plants.

IMPROVEMENT MONEY?



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Energy Saving Ways With Automatic Washers



The most expensive operating cost in an automatic washer is heating the water it uses, says Whirlpool home economists. To wash wisely and cut energy costs, economical use of hot water is a necessity.

The most expensive operating cost in an automatic washer is heating the water it uses, says Whirlpool home economists. To wash wisely and cut costs, economical use of hot water is a necessity.

To help consumers accomplish this, many washer manufacturers offer variable water level selections and temperature options. For instance, Whirlpool washers feature a variable water level selection so the homemaker can match the water used to

attempt to save on water. Clothes must be able to move freely during washing for best cleanability and to avoid fabric damage.

Whirlpool also offers several models with suds-riser systems, an economy feature that helps save on detergent and hot water. Here's how it works on standard capacity models:

The automatic washer with a suds-riser system has two drain hoses. One hose pumps the sudsy water into a laundry tub to store it at the end of a wash cycle and the other hose carries the rinse water down the drain. Much of the soil settles to the bottom of the laundry tub during the rinse and spin cycles. For the next wash load, the sudsy water is pumped back into the machine leaving about one-inch of water containing settled soil in the laundry tub. When using a suds-saving system, Whirlpool home economists recommend that the first load should be white or lightly soiled items. If the first load was of lightly soiled clothing, the homemaker should add one-half of the original amount of detergent to the water returned from the laundry tub for the second wash. If the first wash was of medium soiled clothing, three-fourths of the original amount of detergent should be added. If the first wash was heavily soiled and you wish to use it again for another heavily soiled load, the full original amount of detergent should again be added. Although you're not saving on detergent this way, you are saving some water and water heating, and therefore energy.

Home economists caution you not to skimp on detergent when reusing wash water as the detergent concentration must be sufficient to provide an adequate cleaning job.

Home economists caution you not to skimp on detergent when reusing wash water as the detergent concentration must be sufficient to provide an adequate cleaning job.

Insulation Saves; Doing It Yourself Saves More-But It's Work



There's chilling news for American homeowners. Fuel bills will continue to soar to record levels.

High winter heating costs — and summer air conditioning bills — have convinced consumers to insulate their homes. Some who want to save even more money decide to install the insulation themselves. A do-it-yourself insulation job does have its advantages over a contractor installation, but it's not for everyone. Johns-Manville, a leading manufacturer of thermal insulations, advises homeowners to consider the pros and cons of each alternative.

The most obvious advantage of installing insulation on your own, says J-M, is the money saved on labor. A job well done also provides personal satisfaction.

With today's fiber glass batts and blankets, attic in-

stallations are relatively simple for the homeowner; no special skills are required, and quality and thermal efficiency are consistent throughout.

Homeowners who choose the do-it-yourself route, though, must be prepared to work in cramped spaces and devote several hours to getting the job done. In addition, bringing bulky insulation materials home from the building supply dealer or lumberyard can be a cumbersome chore. (Johns-Manville, however, has a compression packaging method which makes its fiber glass batts and blankets simpler to handle, easier to fit in the car.)

A professional contractor, on the other hand, does all the work for you. He brings the materials and applies his skills and experience to doing the job in reasonable time.

In some cases, too, a con-

tractor has access where the homeowner doesn't. Finished walls in existing homes, for example, require a skilled professional who uses special equipment to insulate the wall cavities.

Insulation contractors are listed in the Yellow Pages under "Insulation Contractors — Cold & Heat" or "Insulation Materials." J-M advises homeowners to find a contractor who has an established place of business in the community. Neighbors, local utility companies and building supply dealers may provide valuable recommendations.

When you contact a prospective contractor for your insulation job, ask him for personal and financial references — and check them thoroughly. Also ask him if he's a member of a recognized professional association such as the National Home Improvement Council, the National Remodelers Association or the Insulation Contractors Association of America. And just to make sure you've found the right person for the job, call the local Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau to find whether any consumer complaints have been filed against him.

For more tips on hiring a professional — and step-by-step instructions for a do-it-yourself insulation job — write to Johns-Manville, Box 5705RP, Ken-Caryl Ranch, Denver, CO 80217.

Is natural gas more efficient than oil?

A: It's amazing that some people are thinking of converting their heating system to gas because they think it's more efficient.

Because recently, the U.S. Government began to require efficiency labels on all home heating systems. And some interesting figures are coming out.

The average new gas system is 67% efficient. Whereas the average new oil system is 78% efficient.

So if the future belongs to the efficient it would seem that the future belongs to oil.

The more you know about gas the more comfortable you'll feel with oil heat.

atlas bantlu



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Use This Guideline When You Purchase Light Bulbs...Save Energy And Gain Efficiency

When you buy an incandescent bulb, consider how you will use it. Buy the proper size bulb with the life span and brightness you need.

Fluorescent lighting, where it can be used, is more economical than incandescent. Fluorescent lamps produce up to five times as much light for the same amount of energy and last up to ten times as long.

A three-way, or three-light, bulb can provide energy savings, if used properly. The highest, or brightest, position on the three-way switch should be used only when that much light is needed, such as for reading. The middle step can be used when just general room illumination is needed, such as for reading. The bottom step can be used at night for safety.

So-called "long-life" bulbs do not save electric energy. A 100-watt of this type bulb uses the same amount of energy as a 100-watt standard bulb — 100 watts. While the longer-life bulb will give you 2,500 hours of use, and the standard bulb approximately 750 hours, the standard bulb has about 1,700 lumens light output, while the long-life bulb emits about 1,470 lumens, or 20% less. You should decide whether you want a bulb that lasts longer, or one which gives more light for the same amount of energy.

From the standpoint of use, the standard bulb is recommended for most applications in the home — reading, studying, working. The long-life bulb is best for hard-to-reach places, such as the top of a stairwell, halls, closets or overhead lighting.

Dimmers can also result in energy savings, since the light level on the lamp can be adjusted to the need. Whenever you turn down the light level you will be saving energy. Don't worry about the energy used by the dimmer. It's very small. One likely place for a dimmer is the dining room chandelier, which often has as many as ten light bulbs. When dining you rarely need the full light output of the bulbs.

Reducing the amount of decorative lighting in your rooms will also save energy.

And illuminate non-occupied areas only when required for security.

Enhance garden beauty while adding privacy

The territorial imperative is said to be basic to human nature. Perhaps that's why fences are so popular.

But it's not the only reason. Others include aesthetics, a need for privacy, screening against the weather or as a backdrop to a family garden.

Plan ahead

Like any other home improvement project, a fence requires careful planning.

Check local building department regulations. If the height of the fence is less than the maximum allowed in your area, a permit may not be needed.

The climate may also play a role in the choice of materials to use to build the fence.

Wood remains one of the most popular fencing materials because of its adaptability to a

variety of shapes, sizes and heights.

There are as many different styles of wood fences, ranging from the ever popular picket fence to the richly-textured woven fence, as there are varieties of wood to build the fence.

No matter what style fence you choose, the Western Wood Products Association points out that better-grade lumber should add years to the life of the fence.

Choose carefully

The material you select should also be based on appearance, durability and ease of upkeep.

Additional information on building fences is in a booklet which can be obtained for 35 cents from WWPA, Dept. SR-515, Yeon Building, Portland, OR 97204.



ROOM TO RUN without trampling the garden is provided by play area enclosed by fences of 1x6-inch western wood along property lines. Lower fences inside the yard are of 1x2s on 2x4 stringers. Decking of 2x4-inch Douglas Fir and wood chips on ground reduce weeds, dust and mud.

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Residing "Extras" Key To Energy Efficiency In Existing Homes

In an average year about 1.5 million homes nationwide have new siding installed along with other "extras" as owners today strive to save by adding as many exterior improvements as possible through the services of a single remodeling contractor. The days of the one-step residing project are gone.

"The siding-only" concept has become outdated and expanded by energy-conscious homeowners seeking total exterior protection for their existing homes, often in the form of additional insulation, soffit systems and storm windows. Their present concerns rest with upgrading their home's energy efficiency as well as with the traditional emphasis on a maintenance-free exterior," explained M. Box, housing market manager for The Dow Chemical Company.

Energy-crisis thinking brought homeowners to the realization that their home is not properly insulated to combat today's energy standards. In response to this lack of adequate insulation, many owners are acting to add more protection where needed by including energy efficiency wherever possible in home improvement projects.

Those planning to reside can economically alleviate their lack-of-insulation problem by simply having the remodeling contractor install board-form Styrofoam™ TG brand insulation over their home's original exterior finish prior to the application of

new siding. Opting for this form of insulation installation when residing can result in significant savings for the homeowner over the cost of "blown-in" wall retrofit insulation, accomplished by a separate insulation contractor.

The installation of Styrofoam TG brand insulation during residing adds only about 20% to the total cost of the standard residing project. In addition, this method of application affords thermal protection over 100% of the opaque sidewall area — everything but the doors and windows. Even the wall studs are insulated and not left to conduct heat.

Styrofoam TG brand insulation is a combustible material and should be properly installed. It is simply nailed over the existing exterior sidewall and then covered with the new siding and trim, according to directions from The Dow Chemical Company.

Retrofit insulation is one "extra" growing in popularity among the total package of exterior home improvements being offered by contractors. Other common inclusions include storm windows, storm doors, soffit systems, railings, columns, prime/replacement windows and new roofs. Each extra enhances the exterior aesthetics of the home, and many work to cut heating/cooling bills as well.

To group all these extras under the heading of a "residing" project doesn't reflect the full scope of the improvements being made. And "remodeling" is a term that ac-



Styrofoam™ TG brand insulation can easily be incorporated into any standard residing job. The lightweight panels are nailed over the old exterior, providing a solid backing for the new siding. The new siding is then applied over the Styrofoam TG brand insulation, by nailing through siding and insulation into nailing substrate on original wall. Homeowners can reduce their home's energy consumption and realize annual savings in their heating/cooling bills by adding this board-form sheathing product to their home's exterior sidewalls. Styrofoam TG brand insulation can pay for itself in energy savings within approximately four to five years time. *Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company

curately portrays the work involved but not the benefits. "We consider the total home improvement package of today to be an 'exterior enrichment' project rather than a residing or remodeling project. By enriching the exterior of his home, an owner can reap benefits in aesthetics/resale value, overall quality, and savings on maintenance and energy bills," said Box. "Industry studies estimate 75% of all residing jobs already include soffit systems. The addition of insulation and other options are increasing annually."

The investment in an exterior enrichment project can bring immediate savings for the homeowner, particularly where insulation is involved. Styrofoam TG brand insulation can produce significant reductions in heating/cooling fuel requirements that can pay for the cost of the insulation within five years time or less. Actual savings will vary according to climate, living habits, and existing sidewall components.

"The opportunity to increase comfort and decrease energy bills awaits all homeowners nationwide who are planning a residing project in the near future. Owners should consult their home improvement contractors for options which can make the residing project a total energy efficient home improvement. The more projects accomplished at a single time by a single contractor, the more the homeowner stands to save," concluded Box.

L. According to Qualified Remodeler's 1978 Market Media File.

"A bad neighbor is a misfortune, as much as a good one is a great blessing." Hesiod

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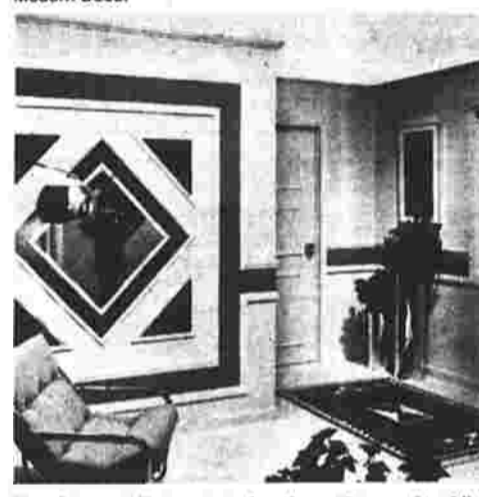
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New Aztra moldings are used as decorative panel molding on the walls of this traditionally decorated room. The molding design is smartly carried out on the recessed panels of the painted door.

Enrich Any Room With Moldings

From traditional to ultra-modern, it's truly amazing what a few feet of molding can do to add depth and richness to a room.

And, it's easy to see why the Aztra Molding American Collection is for all American homes...beautifully prefinished moldings to accent, decorate or complement any room design...to set a mood or change an emphasis.

You can give your imagination free rein in expressing your individuality with Aztra Molding.

Although molding profiles have specific functions, the uses and combinations of the basic profiles make up the fun of enriching a room.

For example, the Crown profile, used at ceiling levels, can be combined with other molding profiles to give a more massive decorative effect.

Casing profiles, normally used as door and window trim, make excellent chair rails.

Small molding profiles are ideally suited for use as "panel" or "picture" moldings to decorate walls and doors.

Prefinished Aztra moldings also can be used to complete items like a decorative plate shelf or to frame wall-applied mirror tiles.

In short, moldings can give just about any wall an enriched, three-dimensional appearance.

New Aztra Moldings are the perfect substitute for wood. The unique, patented Aztra process creates all the beauty of wood, but with none of wood's disadvantages. Aztra Moldings won't crack, warp or splinter and are totally water resistant. Their beauty is enduring.

And Aztra Moldings cost less than wood (let alone the finishing time, fuss and

expense to get wood to look as good).

Aztra Molding's prefinished surface has all the warmth and richness of hand-rubbed furniture; and the selection of wood tones will harmonize with most any color scheme.

What's equally nice, Aztra Moldings never need waxing; are easy to keep new looking with just a damp cloth or sponge. If ever needed, they are also completely washable with a mild soap and water.

Try A Home Equity Loan

Considering home improvements this year but unsure how you'll finance them?

One way many smart homeowners are coming up with the cash for new siding, insulation, a remodeled kitchen or a room addition is to tap the growing equity in their home created by inflation.

The difference between what you owe and the present value of your home is likely a sizeable nest egg which represents impressive borrowing power.

One of the nation's leading

consumer lenders, GECC Financial Services, points out that a 5 to 10 year equity loan often will cost substantially less overall than refinancing lower rate first mortgage loans having many years left to run.

But homeowners planning to borrow against their unrealized home equity should shop very carefully for the best financial deal, cautions GECC Financial Services, the consumer lending arm of the General Electric Credit Corporation.

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Missing tabs
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Broken edges
Beginning as cracks, these troublesome spots can endanger the cutout area of the shingle and cut down the roof's weather resistance.

Curled edges
Caused by moisture rising from within the house. Unightly in appearance and leading to costly interior damage.

BIRD MARK 25
If your roof is over 15 years old, these danger signs may be popping up. So be on the lookout for trouble spots before they lead to expensive damage. The W.G. Glenney Co. can point out these problem areas and give you a free estimate on a Bird MARK 25 or other fine Wild Seal roof. A variety of colors available. All Bird asphalt shingles are UL approved and warranted. Don't delay, call The W.G. Glenney Co.

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