

Area News...

Vernon council OKs tax-paying in installments

VERNON - The Town Council has agreed, on suggestion of Tele-Processing Corp., the firm doing the town's tax bills, to separate each motor vehicle bill and to continue to allow all amounts in excess of \$100 to be paid in two installments.

The council also agreed, on suggestion of Tele-Processing, to adopt a \$2 minimum charge for delinquent property taxes. William T. Lull, an officer in the computer firm, told Robert Dotson, director of administration, that Vernon is the one town of 75 the firm does business with that doesn't have a \$2 minimum interest charge and therefore Vernon's bills must be ordered separately from the rest. He said if the town continued this practice then it must budget about \$2,000 for them. But if the standard bill were used it would cost the town only about \$1,700 for the bills.

The minimum \$2 interest charge is imposed on taxpayers if the bill isn't paid within one month of the due date. Assessor Jack VanDusen told the council he felt that not having the \$2 minimum charge adds to the confusion and awards a person for not paying his bill on time. Lull said that the other problem involving tax bills related to motor vehicles, noting that before the motor vehicle supplement went into effect, that identical registered motor vehicles on the Oct. 1 motor vehicle abstract and rate book were combined. He said his firm was the only one to do this.

"Now, with enactment of the Motor Vehicle Supplement, we were directed by the former municipal director of the state Tax Department, to 'Make a separate record for each motor vehicle; make a separate bill for each motor vehicle; and that motor vehicle taxes were to be paid in one installment.'" Lull said.

But the following year the state left the last item up to the towns and Vernon went back to combining motor vehicles which were identified by the computer program. However, Vernon did elect to go back to multiple payments.

Lull said his firm had no problem with the multiple payments or the minimum tax amount to split the payments but he did recommend that Vernon's bills and rate book, separate vehicles. Tax Collector Sylvia Wilson told the council she feels that the issuing of motor vehicle registrations every two years causes more delinquency and makes catching up with them more difficult. When cars were registered each year, the tax had to be paid up before the registration was issued.

Mayor Marie Herbst said she felt it's easy to forget to pay the second installment because a second bill isn't sent out. Council member Robert Hurd asked Mrs. Wilson if she would prefer getting the tax in one payment so she would have a better handle on the delinquents and she said she would. But Hurd noted that some of the new cars cost as much as some homes and said therefore that he would be in favor of continuing the two payments for bills over the \$100.

Panel's comments concern Mrs. Wehrli

VERNON - Concerned with comments made by members of the Legislative Energy and Public Utilities Committee, Virginia Wehrli, Vernon's social services director, wrote to the committee chairman about Vernon's winter energy program.

Committee members commented that the \$3 million fuel assistance program, designed to help middle-income families pay soaring fuel bills, has spent more on administrative costs than it has provided for loans.

Mrs. Wehrli, who administers Vernon's program, explained that the program involved considerable planning, setting up of files, records and checking account, lengthy telephone calls to ascertain eligibility and such. She said towns were advised to deduct 10 percent for administrative costs.

The General Assembly's Program Review and Investigations Committee reported that loans totaling \$295,230 were written in the state during the 1979-80 winter and that \$220,000 was spent on administrative costs while the rest of the money went unused. The committee also said that 62 percent of



Bill Evans, right, of Manchester, has been named associate director of Rockville General Hospital's Department of Human Services. Shown with Evans is Grover Orcutt, director of human services, who will manage the department's satellite unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He will administer various alcohol, drug, adolescent, family and other counseling programs.

Vernon panel overreacts to HUD's housing report

VERNON - The Town Council was told Monday night that it overreacted to a report issued by officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A letter from HUD officials, sent to Mayor Marie Herbst last month, contained a report on the town's fair housing practices which didn't meet with approval of the council.

William Spencer, fair housing specialist for HUD, told town officials that they hadn't provided enough housing and jobs for minorities and women.

As the result of receiving this disturbing report, council members, among other things, called for a meeting with HUD officials to explain their position. The council also voted to update, and distribute as widely as possible, the brochure "Your Housing Rights - A Guide for Prospective Homeowners and Tenants." The brochure was originally adopted by the council in 1976.

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Bolton still wants talks with Andover

BOLTON - It is the intent of the Board of Selectmen to keep communications open with Andover officials on the issue of solid waste disposal. Finance Board member Morris Silverstein addressed the selectmen Tuesday, and said he "would hope that the general communications remain open between the two towns."

The possibility of building a transfer station at the Andover dump site is the object of the communications, and this issue seemed dead in January when the Andover Board of Selectmen denied a meeting with Bolton's selectmen. At this time, Bolton selectmen were to present their proposal.

A letter from Silverstein to the Andover Board reopened negotiations between the two towns, and the Andover Board has agreed to meet with the Bolton Board. Subsequently, Bolton First Selectman

Bolton selectmen learn of evacuation proposal

BOLTON - The selectmen have learned of a new War-time Crisis Relocation Plan which in the event of a pending nuclear attack, calls for an evacuation of the residents of town to a small town in upstate New York.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said that he first learned of the plan last week, and drove up to the town of Keene Valley to investigate its potential in accommodating all the residents of Bolton.

According to the plan, in the event of a nuclear attack by an aggressive country, and assuming that our country has at least a two week foresight of the attack, residents from towns that lay in "high risk" areas will be moved to "low risk" areas for safety.

If the plan does not have those two weeks, which is the minimum time for the actualization of the project from learning of the coming attack to the evacuation of all the towns involved (110 out of the state's 169), then the plan might be abandoned due to elements of practicality.

Ryba contacted Bolton's Civil Preparedness Director Clifford Massey, who said that the plan is more "a strategic bargaining tool rather than an actual relocating actuality."

Board nixes nurse raise

BOLTON - The Board of Education denied the request by the school nurse, Donna Curlyo, for an increase in her annual salary.

The board, in making the decision, recognized the boundaries in the contract. They denied the request on the basis that the salary was previously stipulated.

Ms. Curlyo requested that her salary be increased, due to cost of escalation increases, to \$10,850 for the next year, with an additional 8 percent increase for the following year.

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Poll doesn't shake Reagan confidence Page 3

Town dashes couple's dream Page 4

Home improvement: Spring is the time Special section inside

Whalers explode, trounce Canadiens Page 13

The Herald

Thursday March 19, 1981 Manchester, Conn. 25 Cents

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Stubborn, smoky fire guts Rockville building

VERNON - A stubborn, smoky fire which raged out of control for more than three hours in the Rockville section was finally brought under control by area firefighters shortly before 11 this morning.

The fire was first reported at about 7 a.m. in the three-story wooden building on Union Street. The fire gutted the building which housed a dog grooming shop and five occupied apartments.

Fire officials reported that about 11 a.m., firefighters were cleaning up the area and were entering the building to extinguish any remaining within the partitions.

Rockville General Hospital officials said five persons were brought to the emergency room during the morning. Three were firefighters William Kirby, the hospital's public relations officer, said one firefighter was treated for lacerations, one for an arm injury and the other for smoke inhalation.

Also brought in were two children who lived in the building. Kirby said they were being checked for possible smoke inhalation. He said none of the injuries appeared to be serious.

The only store, on the first floor, was the Poodle Clipper shop; the rest of the building had five occupied apartments. Police said the owner of the building, Fred Midura, checked with each tenant to make sure everyone had gotten out safely.

There were some tense moments when the last few were evacuated. Firefighters who went into the building said they never had felt such intense heat. And the billows of black smoke kept pushing the onlookers back as the shifting winds also caused the smoke to shift from one direction to the other.

Crane Brough, a tenant of the apartment building next door to the burning building, where her sister, Joyce Bujacevics lived, had an emotional meeting with her mother. The distraught mother was being assured by firefighters that all of the tenants were out safely.

Ms. Brough said her sister told her the first she knew that the building was on fire was when she kept bearing water flowing. She said her sister said it appeared that the fire started in the basement as that was the first area to be filled with flames.

However, the fire quickly spread to all of the floors and shortly after its outbreak flames and smoke were spewing from the roof and the sounds of falling shingles and window glass rang out as they hit the sidewalk.

The Connecticut Light & Power Co. shut off the power and the nearby Rockville General Hospital had to switch to its emergency generator. Hospital officials said it was feared for awhile that the heavy smoke filling the air might cause the hospital's sprinklers to go off. Hospital personnel was also standing by to take care of any possible emergencies.

A large group of school children, who usually are picked up at the school bus, at the corner of Ward Street where the fire was, were told by police officers that they were to go to West Main Street to catch their bus.

This was the fourth major fire in the Union Street area over the past two years. A fire in November 1979 gutted the Frichard Block on Union Street across from Rockville General Hospital leaving the 91-year-old block, which housed several stores and apartments upstairs, in a shambles. One entire section had to be torn down and much of the remainder still stands boarded up.

A few months before that, fire severely damaged the interior of the Union Congregational Church, which stands next to the Frichard Block at the corner of Union and Elm streets.

A few weeks ago, yet another fire, destroyed a tenement house on near Prospect Street. That too has to be torn down, after being condemned by the building inspector.



An early morning fire that gutted a store-apartment three-story building on Union Street in Rockville. The fire produced billows of thick black smoke and left five families homeless. Several firefighters and two children who lived in the building were brought to the Rockville General Hospital for emergency treatment of minor injuries and smoke inhalation. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Conflict blurs new hard line

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Alexander Haig has backed up the new U.S. hard line toward the Soviet Union by accusing the Soviets of trying to take over Central America and training thousands of terrorists.

But the lines were blurred somewhat Wednesday by a public conflict of perceptions within the administration.

Spokesmen at the White House and the State Department disavowed statements attributed to a "high official" in a Washington interview with the Reuters news agency that went well beyond Haig's hardline views.

The official - not identified by Reuters but reported by sources to be Richard Pipes, a White House Soviet specialist - said war with the Soviet Union is inevitable unless the Soviets change to a more Western-style government.

The secretary, defending the administration's proposed \$6.9 billion security assistance program, was asked about almost every aspect of U.S. foreign policy.

The interview also said "detente does not exist" and there is no point in negotiating with the Soviets at a summit or on arms control.

Parking ruling seen as victory

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Multi-Circuits Inc. lacks the needed parking spaces to construct an 8,700 square foot addition, the zoning enforcement officer has ruled, an opinion described as a "substantial victory" for residents fighting the company's bid to acquire the town garage.

In a detailed, five-page examination of expected employment levels, Thomas O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer, found the company needs 185 spaces at its present level.

With the addition, and also assuming the company purchases the town garage adjacent to its plant, it would have 199 spaces. O'Marra found that the 14 extra spaces "are not sufficient to accommodate" the 120 employee increase planned with the addition.

He also found that the electronics firm would have sufficient parking by acquiring the town garage without building the addition.

O'Marra's ruling was hailed by Jon Beran, the attorney representing the Hill Street residents, as confirming their statements that the company's parking problem will still exist with the acquisition of the garage.

But a spokesman for Multi-Circuits, William Stevenson, viewed the report as presenting "no obstacle" to the company's plans.

Included in the report are "variables" that could change the ruling, notably a change in the company's shift schedules to stagger parking. Stevenson says the company simply must break three shifts into six or seven to alleviate the parking problem identified by O'Marra.

He also separated the company's plans to construct the addition, and purchasing the town garage, as a three-month old controversy, as "two separate issues."

"We want the property even without putting up the addition," Stevenson said. "It comes down to changes in the shift differential to show the town that ample parking exists."

Beran, however, said that Multi-Circuits has repeatedly tied acquiring the garage to its expansion plans.

He expected the company to withdraw its offer, since without the addition, the town garage acquisition would be useless.

"I would say they have a difficult decision," Beran commented. "Should they buy the garage knowing there's insufficient parking and try to roll over the zoning boards later?"

Multi-Circuits offer to acquire a garage sparked an extended controversy over land-use in the area.

Advertisement for 'The Name To Remember' dress shop, featuring a woman in a dress and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Wednesday Is Men's Nite' at the Now U Unisex Salon, featuring a man and woman and contact information.

Advertisement for 'The Glorious Emporium for Mailer Weekend', featuring a man's face and contact information.

Advertisement for 'The Glorious Emporium', featuring a man's face and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Happy Birthday' cards, featuring a birthday card and contact information.

Advertisement for 'MCC' college preparation for adults, featuring contact information.

1981 MARCH 19

Celebrating 100 Years of Community Service!

Land needed for water tank

Town dashes couple's dream

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - Dreams die

hard for Dennis and Sharon Platt, who dreamed of constructing a couple home on the

"perfect property" where they wished to settle. Last year, the Nye Street residents

found the land, six-acre tract close to shopping and schools, but remote from city sounds and development.



Stumps and trees growing atop a hill on the end of Scott Drive may be replaced with a concrete tank, 89 feet in diameter and 50 feet high. The land, owned by Dennis and Sharon Platt, will probably be taken by eminent domain for the construction of a tank, a portion of the town's \$20 million water system improvement project.

"It really floored us to receive the letter, Platt said, recalling the first time he learned of the town's plans. Jay Giles, public works director, has characterized the property as the only available land in the Forest Hills area where the tank must be located. The land must be of about 300 foot elevation to connect the tank to other parts of the town's water system.

Giles has proposed using another piece of land on Vernon Street, a leftover from construction of the Forest Ridge Condominiums, but a zoning map developed.

The Zoning Board of Appeals denied the variance request. Since the October hearing, at which area residents described the tank as a "big, concrete pillbox," a regulation change gave the Planning and Zoning Commission authority over public utilities.

A public hearing before the PZC is needed to grant a special exception for the tank to be located on the parcel which is zoned Rural Residential. It has been set for April 6.

But a special exception falls under the area of zoning law that gives little room for maneuver. If the application meets all requirements, zoning law states it must be granted.

Platt is very reluctant to sell the land, prompting the early discussions of condemnation. "We chose that site because we were assured that no big development like Backland Commons would be constructed in our backyard," Platt said. "When this happened we were really upset."

The couple would consider a trade with the town, as officials have been directed to negotiate but the town's offers have been inflexible.

"Of three lots, one was under water, one had a steep slope, and the third, the piece off Santa Drive was the only buildable piece," Platt said.

A possible lot near the Nike Site is unacceptable to the Platts because of its nearness to a ballfield and center of town. But the couple has no choice.

Tuesday evening the Board of Directors approved taking their land by eminent domain. Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator, explained the public works department's need for the land to begin construction in summer and negotiate second.

Platt says since receiving the notice in November they've been looking for another "perfect" site. Like the Public Works Department they are having a hard time.

"There's just not that much available land in Manchester," Platt, an insurance underwriter, said.

He is resigned to situation but incredulous it's happening. "If we bought this land for an investment it would be different," he said. "But we've been planning and planning to construct a single-family residence. This was going to be our home."

Police reported they arrested John Tilonna, 23, of Chestnut Street, after he refused to leave the area outside David's Restaurant following a dispute.

Police had responded to a report of a fight between two men. He was arrested when he continued to wait for the man he had argued with, who was inside the restaurant.

Police were told that Tilonna got the book from his car following the argument.

Tilonna is due in court on April 6.



Jeremiah Brown, an East Catholic High School senior, has received what he has been awarded a National Achievement Scholarship for Outstanding Negro Students. He has been accepted to Harvard University under the early action plan. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MANCHESTER - It was announced today an East Catholic High School student has been awarded a \$1,000 achievement scholarship.

Jeremiah Brown, of Deborah Dr., Coventry, was given the scholarship by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Brown is also senior class president, co-editor of the school newspaper, president of the National Honor Society and has a long list of other contributions to the school.

Approximately 335 scholarships are financed by grants to the Achievement Program from business and industrial firms, and these scholarships are given in recognition of outstanding, academically able black students.

Brown's scholarship was sponsored by Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation, Inc.

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MANCHESTER - About \$7,500 has been collected in Manchester for the Connecticut Italian Earthquake Relief Fund. Statewide the collection has reached \$100,000.

Latest contributors locally are F.W. Spaulding, \$100; The Steak Club, \$100; AFL-CIO Local 1465, Manchester Police Department, \$50; Yankee Aluminum Service, \$25; Cheshire Management Co., \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kaplan, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Abruzzese, \$25; Gertrude L. Morrison, \$20; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole, \$15; Nancy L. Washburn, \$10; Lorraine B. Boutin, \$10; Rose C. Jaffe, \$10.

MANCHESTER - The Class of 1981 of Manchester High School will hold its 45th reunion Sept. 26 at Willie's Steak House, Center Street.

The reunion committee is seeking to locate the following class members: Francis Brightman, Everett Carlson, Vorne Dardis, Robert Furay, Edward Kosinski, Bernard McLaughlin and Eunice Skinner.

Persons with information about the classmates or who are interested in additional information about the reunion should call Marjorie Mitchell Bissell at 644-8685, Mary Quirk McKeever, 649-7728, or Marguerite Peabody McCoee, 649-2313.

MANCHESTER - The registration is being conducted this week for Manchester residents and best week for surrounding towns as well as for Manchester. Registration is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road.

Further information is available by contacting the basic techniques of acrylic painting with emphasis on composition, color and form working from a still life set-up or from sketches.

Health questions Every day, exclusively in individual composition. The Herald, get the inside facts on health in Dr. achieved by thinning Lawrence Lamb's health acrylic paints.

Hospital saves on food costs by joining group buying plan

MANCHESTER - Manchester Memorial Hospital will be one of 30 institutions to participate in group buying of frozen food, which should save about 14 percent on food costs. The program, developed by the Connecticut Health Institutional Services, allows institutions to purchase up to \$80 frozen food items at group rates. The new program to begin April 1, culminates several months of planning.

The plan for the group buying is a computer-assisted purchasing program. Monthly bids from food vendors will be solicited and the five lowest fed into the computer. When an institution wishes to purchase frozen food, the computer will identify which seller has the lowest price. Vendors may also change their bids each month to increase the amount or variety of items, providing an incentive for keeping prices low.

Manchester Memorial has budgeted a minimum of \$5,000 to purchase foodstuffs through the program during the next year. The hospital however, retains rights to purchase frozen foods through individual contract, if the prices are lower than the group buying plan.

The Rockville General Hospital is not participating in the group buying program. According to hospital spokesman William Kirby the hospital already participates in a group buying plan through another agency.

MANCHESTER - To support the Scouting program in the Long Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, sustaining members will be enrolled in 84 communities during this month.

The enrollment is held among members, parents, and friends of Scouting in order to provide operating funds for the council, according to Paul M. Aldrich, council chairman.

"Even though the United Way provides us with funds for the operation of the Long Rivers Council, approximately 12 percent of our operating budget is received through the sustaining membership enrollment," Aldrich said.

The chairman for the local sustaining membership enrollment is Nick Konan, Glastonbury, for the Algonquin District, which covers Manchester, Glastonbury, East Hartford, South Windsor, and four other towns; and Roger Mullins, of Enfield, for the Highland District, which covers Enfield and the Tri-Town area.

The Long Rivers Council supports community organizations using the Scouting program through Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer posts by providing training, program assistance, advancement material, summer camp operations, and direct service to Scouting units. In addition, the council helps to organize new units and provide techniques for recruiting Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, and Explorer Advisors.

MANCHESTER - At the recent annual Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Scout Pack 53 of the Wadsworth School, a 25th year cub charter was presented, a number of Cubs received badges and several received awards for salesmanship in the fund raising event.

The president of the school's PTA, was presented with the charter by Wilbert Auden, guest of honor, and she in turn presented it to Charles Morrison, school principal, who said it will hang in the school's media center.

Cubs receiving badges were: Brett Bittner, Jeffrey Delisio, John O'Marra, and David Smith, wolf badges and Bittner received a wolf badge with a gold arrow point.

Receiving Bear badges were: Christopher Mahoney, John Mulligan, Brian O'Marra, Douglas Von Hollen, Lee Tracy, Michael Gliniak, Gerald Decelles, Gary Garber, Mark Smith and Shawn Gavitt.

Joshua Price and Richard Hastings, both Webelos, received Citizen awards.

MANCHESTER - Members of the reunion committee of the class of 1946 of Manchester High School are seeking the whereabouts of several former classmates.

The 35th reunion of the class is planned for September at The Colony in Vernon.

The whereabouts of the following classmates are sought: Frances Balon Walsh, Bernard Baronovsky, Agnes Bartley Eldridge, Fred Clapp, Annette Conley, Bernard Costello, Gail Davidson Munsell, Joan B. Davidson, Marshall L. Davis, Phyllis Dwire Wilson, Elaine England Malek, Lillian Ferris Gill, Charles Harris, Joyce Hayden, Donald Kieme, Ernest Kritzmacher and Helen Kucensky Ketchin.

Also, Regis Longtin, Ann McGraw Costello, Harriet M. McGuire, Barbara Nichols Dickerman, Esther Olson, Ann O'Neill Sweeney, John Peckham, Jean Robinson Flynn, Audrey Shaw Allen, Faith Smith Rheame, Douglas Straw, David Tiffany, William Whitcomb, Marilyn Worden Haupt and Delores Bach.

Persons having any information about the classmates should call Mary Annette T. Walsh at 646-6294.

MANCHESTER - The League of Women Voters of Manchester and South Windsor will meet tonight at 7:30 at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, West Middle Turnpike.

Speakers will include Roberta Howard, executive director, Housing Coalition for the Capitol Region, and Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director, Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

They will speak on the current housing situation in the area.

MANCHESTER (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today.

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CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.99
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$2.29
USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST	\$2.69
USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST	\$2.49
USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK	\$2.69
PRIDE OF FARM TURKEY BREAST	\$1.29

Deli Department Specials

BOARS HEAD VIRGINIA HAM	\$2.99
SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99
LAND O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.19
MUCKER'S SALAMI	\$1.99
MUCKER'S BOLOGNA	\$1.89
JOHN MORRELL BACON	\$1.49

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

3 PACK Good News Disposable Razors 59¢

7 OZ. Silkience Shampoo \$1.29

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 1.99

PRIDE OF FARM TURKEY BREAST 1.29

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CAIN'S KOSHER SPEARS	24 oz. 79¢
SWEET LIFE TOMATO CATSUP	14 oz. 39¢
SNOW'S NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER	15 oz. 79¢
SWEET LIFE PRINCE SPAGHETTI	16 oz. 2:1.00
SWEET LIFE SLICED PEACHES	16 oz. 2:89¢
ROUYE TOWELS	69¢

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

LETTUCE	head 59¢
IDAHO POTATOES	5 lb. bag \$1.49
SWEET LIFE YELLOW ONIONS	2 lb. bag 69¢
MUSHROOMS	12 oz. 99¢

FROZEN & DAIRY

STOFFER'S SIDE DISHES	89¢
GREEN GIANT HAMBURGERS	10 oz. 69¢
DANQUET CHICKEN	2 lb. 2:59
BIRDSEYE TASTY PUFFS	10 oz. 2:199¢
BIRDSEYE STRAWBERRIES	10 oz. 69¢
CELESTE CHEESE PIZZA	7 oz. 89¢
BABY WATSON CHEESE CAKE	18 oz. \$1.89
HOWARD JOHNSON'S FRIED CLAMS	5 oz. 99¢
WILLIAM F. SCHRAFF'S PINK ICE CREAM	1/2 GAL. \$1.39
MRS. FILBERT'S Q-TIPS	18 oz. 55¢
LAND O LAKES SHARP & XTTRA SHARP STICKS	10 oz. \$1.59
KRAFT GREEN ONION DIP	10 oz. 2:199¢
HOOD ORANGE JUICE	64 oz. \$1.29

COLD POWER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 OZ.

50¢ OFF

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

HOODS ICE CREAM ASST. FLAVORS 5 GALLONS

\$1.00 OFF

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LBS.

89¢

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4-PACK

89¢

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

Jury selection begins for firebombing suspect

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - The selection of jurors for next week's trial of a white West Virginian youth on federal charges stemming from his alleged involvement in last October's firebombing of a black family's home in Manchester is expected to continue today in U.S. District Court.

Judge Jose Cabranes Wednesday delivered preliminary instructions to a courtroom which was filled with about 70 prospective jurors, about five of whom were black.

Earlier in the morning, Judge Cabranes ruled in favor of a defense motion to suppress statements made by the accused, Charles Norman Mathoney, shortly after his arrest in the early-morning hours of Oct. 4.

Although the court ruled police agents properly advised Mathoney, 19, of his Constitutional Rights, the youth did not knowingly waive his right to remain silent, the decision read. As a result, the prosecution will be prevented from introducing the disputed statements in its argument against Mathoney.

At the same time, Judge Cabranes said federal prosecutors can use the statements in cross-examination, but for the express purpose of substan-

tiating the testimony of Mathoney. Wednesday's initial jury selection proceedings involved the interrogation of the prospective jurors both privately and while they were gathered together. Judge Cabranes informed the prospective jurors that a list of personal questions would be asked to determine their ability to serve as an impartial juror.

The questions were gleaned from those submitted by both defense and prosecuting attorneys, as well as from Judge Cabranes. Throughout the hours of questioning, defense attorney Thomas Dennis sat silent with his client as the judge repeated his interrogatories to the nearly 20 dozen persons who were brought separately into the courtroom.

About 20 prospective jurors admitted they had been of the firebombing through media reports, but none said they had formed an opinion on the case.

Most of the questions asked by Judge Cabranes dealt with the racial attitudes of the potential jurors, said friends of hers belonged to the firebombing through media reports, but none said they had formed an opinion on the case.

Other questions dealt with the jurors' possible involvement with racial organizations seeking to either promote or deny the rights of black persons. Although one juror said friends of hers belonged to a black advocacy group, none listed themselves as members.

He is resigned to situation but incredulous it's happening. "If we bought this land for an investment it would be different," he said. "But we've been planning and planning to construct a single-family residence. This was going to be our home."

Police reported they arrested John Tilonna, 23, of Chestnut Street, after he refused to leave the area outside David's Restaurant following a dispute.

Police had responded to a report of a fight between two men. He was arrested when he continued to wait for the man he had argued with, who was inside the restaurant.

Police were told that Tilonna got the book from his car following the argument.

Tilonna is due in court on April 6.

MANCHESTER - The town housing authority Wednesday pushed forward two proposals which would increase the community's stock of elderly housing, and at the same time announced the purchase of a Bissell Street duplex in conjunction with a federal housing rehabilitation program.

The authority last night authorized its executive director, Dennis Phelan, to prepare a draft letter to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development which would outline a request to convert the Bennett Junior High School to elderly housing.

The town Board of Directors at its February meeting voted to include Rent hikes rescinded

MANCHESTER - Rent increases for elderly residents living in the town housing authority's Spencer Street complex were rescinded Wednesday after authority members were told an erroneous deadline had prompted last month's move to raise the rents.

The authority, which showed a slight deficit last year, had voted an \$8 increase after being told by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that all increases must be approved by April 1.

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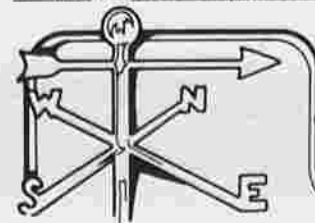
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1981 MARCH 19



Area News...

Parents remain in dark about school closings

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The action taken by the Board of Education, Monday night, to close the Vernon Elementary School at the end of this school year, was done with no public discussion of a lengthy report prepared by a School Closing Study Committee.

Therefore, most of the contents of the report have not been seen by the general public. The motion to close Vernon Elementary as the school to close was followed by an abrupt motion to adjourn leaving many parents in the dark as to why it was chosen over to five other schools to be considered.

The report offered three basic alternatives for the board's consideration and the one the board chose was to close a school and to redistrict. On the positive side of this, the committee said, was it would give better townwide use of facilities, better class balance and a cost savings.

Service transports the elderly

VERNON — The Tri-Town Senior Citizens & Disabled Persons Transit Association provides door-to-door dial-a-ride for residents of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington who are over 60 and for disabled persons 18 or older.

Reservations must be made for the service by calling 872-9905 between 8 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday. Unless there is an emergency situation, those needing the service should call at least one day in advance.

Instructors sought

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA is seeking qualified instructors and counselors to work at its state-licensed day camp, located at Shady Lake in Somers.

consider the potential for residential development in the surrounding neighborhood.

The committee said the Vernon Elementary School area is completely residential with very little potential for residential development and the same was true of the Skinner Road School.

The Maple Street School area has a mixture of residential, rentals and apartments, little potential for new construction and a high turnover in rentals.

Northeast School is in an area of mixture of residential, rental and apartments, has little potential for additional residential development but does have some new rental development.

The Center Road School, the biggest and the newest of the Elementary Schools is in a mostly residential area with some potential for development south of the highway.

On the negative side the committee listed the fact it would be disruptive to children and parents involved. Members also said there could be a potential mis-calculation reversal of enrollments.

The sub-committee on Finance felt it was important to determine the costs associated with each building in its use as an elementary school.

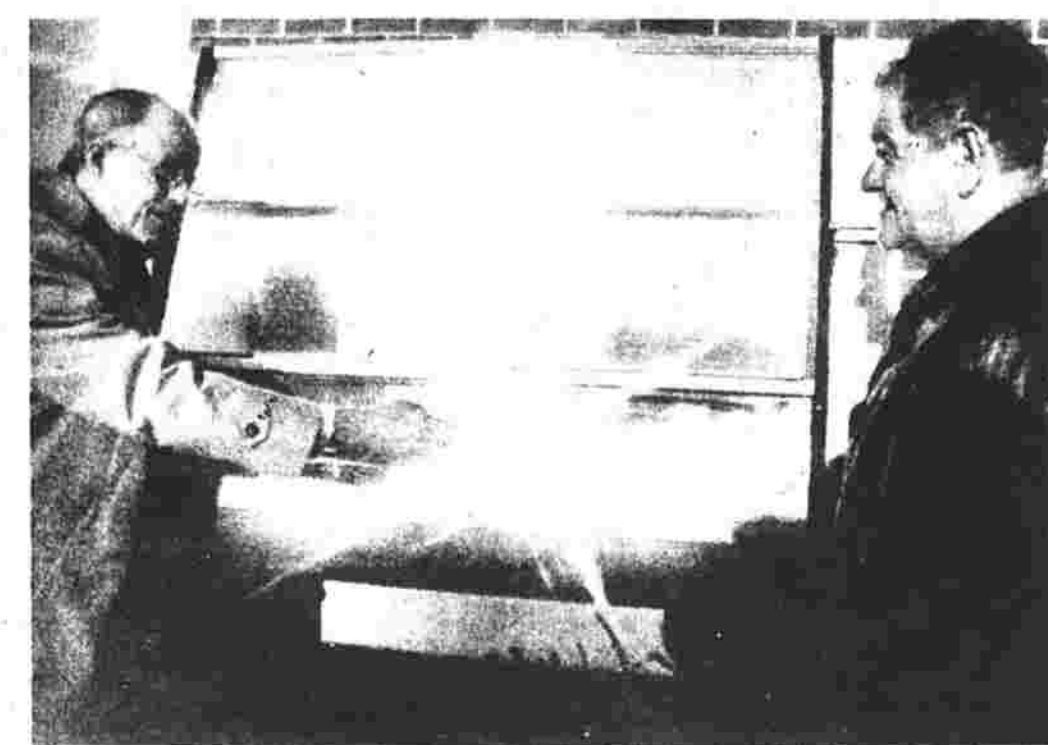
The committee said it felt that these are costs that aren't purely related to school buildings since decisions concerning the number of teacher and administrative positions are made on a system-wide basis.

The committee said costs that are considered to be building-related were electricity, oil, gas, sewers, and water, property insurance, telephones, maintenance, custodial salaries and secretarial salaries.

School board members have said, in considering alternate uses for a facility, building, they will have to be sure it isn't something that will pose problems for the town swimming pool that is on the property.

At Vernon El the committee said the barns have to be replaced, the roof and windows need repairing and the heating system has to be revised.

Based on a scale of one to five, with five being the best, the Vernon Elementary was number one and Center Road number five.



A unique solar heating system about \$3,600 can provide 60 percent of the domestic hot water needed by an average family of four for as long as 20 years, says the firm which builds the new device. The system utilizes the fresnel lens principle, used in lighthouses, to collect and redirect sunlight through a panel of "fresnel prisms," said

Sunquest Corp. President Allen Dehls, Dehls, with glasses, shows the device to Russ Orton, director of the New England Industrial Resources Development office, who described it as "unique" and has an excellent chance for an energy related grant. (UPI photos)

Speaker slated

BOLTON — On April 8th, Chet di Mauro, director of International Communications for United Technologies Corporation, will speak to high school Spanish students.

Mr. di Mauro joined United Technologies in 1973, having served previously as Vice-President-International Operations for McGraw-Hill International Publications, based in London.

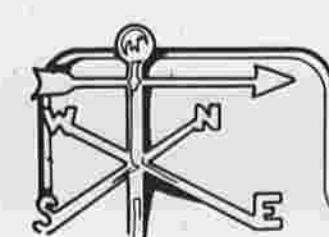
Before you begin your program, our Weightminder computer tells you how much you'll lose and when. And we guarantee you'll reach that goal or our additional services are free until you do.

Over 300 Centers Nationwide
nutri system
weight loss medical centers

Marcella Chilcote's smile says:
"I LOST 52 LBS"
"and went from a size 18 1/2 to a Junior 9
... without counting calories and without being hungry!"

The "Weightminder" Guarantee
Before you begin your program, our Weightminder computer tells you how much you'll lose and when. And we guarantee you'll reach that goal or our additional services are free until you do.

Feeling Great, Losing Weight...
That's the Nutri/System Smile!



Area News...

Local cutback impact concerns town officials

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Three Town Council members, who attended the National League of Cities Conference in Washington, are expressing strong concern about possible local impact of President Ronald Reagan's economic proposals.

Council Chairman Harry A. Egazarian yesterday released his report on the Feb. 28 to March 3 conference, which he attended along with Democratic majority leader Henry J. Genga and council member Dominick Serignese.

At Tuesday evening's council meeting, Egazarian called the conference "very enlightening, but not too encouraging." He expressed that pessimism more specifically in his report.

Board overrules Drumm in police brutality case

EAST HARTFORD — The Personnel Board of Appeals has lifted suspensions and reprimands of three police officers who were charged with brutality in the December arrest of David K. Lannan, son of Manchester's police chief.

Vigil backs families

HARTFORD (UPI) — More than 100 people turned out Wednesday night for a candlelight march across campus and later attended a service at the college chapel.

Library plans workshop

EAST HARTFORD — a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Raymond Library's study you welcome the opportunity to improve your present skills? Starting Monday, March 23, the East Hartford Public Library will conduct a multi-level writing workshop.

social programs will have a direct impact on East Hartford.

"EDA (Economic Development Aid), Section 8, public housing and CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) have been very helpful programs here in East Hartford," reports Egazarian.

"We indicated during our discussions with other delegates, and especially with our congressional delegation, that we would not like to see any programs already in place abruptly terminated, but rather that they be phased out over an adequate period of time," he reports.

The board criticized Drumm for accepting much of Lannan's testimony without ever questioning him. The board said Lannan's credibility could be doubted because he allegedly threatened the officers during his arrest and detainment.

Students, faculty members and local residents marched across the campus and later attended a service at the college chapel. Church bells rang for 20 minutes at midnight.

Pre-registration is required, and space is limited. You can register by calling the library at 289-6429 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and asking for either Alice DiNigris or Pat Armstrong.

Development Action Grants) is to be returned to the states and municipalities — thus freeing it from bureaucratic red tape — then the funds for these programs should be fed back, along with the administrative controls. This was a favorite theme of President Reagan's rhetoric during the campaign.

Egazarian claims that uncertainty about the final form of the Reagan budget program will make preparation of the local budget difficult.

"Our Town Council, along with administration, is going to have to take the appropriate and responsible actions in order that our residents do not have additional burdens placed on them, or see present services sharply curtailed," reports Chairman Egazarian.

Lannan had also accused O'Connor of slandering him face-first against a glass door had enough to make him spit blood. But the board decided there was no evidence to doubt O'Connor's testimony that he "leaned against the police station's glass door so he could free one hand to open the door."

The appeals board heard the testimony in a series of hearings last month.

For the small and professional business. Complete accounting services including financial statements, payroll and quarterly reports. Personal accounting too important to entrust to your bookkeeper.

Committee hears plea for bus policy exception

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Board of Education's Transportation Committee conducted a hearing Wednesday night but only one set of parents showed up to make a plea for a special exception to the board's transportation policy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Satry of Reed Street, who have a child attending the Northeast Elementary School, asked to have their child reinstated on a school bus that would take the child to a babysitter's house after school.

The child had been allowed to do this but the board changed its policy and stopped the Satry child and several others from riding the bus.

Charles Brisson, the board's administrative assistant, said that allowing students to ride on a space available basis caused many problems. He said, as an example, the new apartment complex, Dobbs Crossing, on Route 30 will bring in about 15 more students to Northeast School and all will be on one bus.

The board criticized Drumm for accepting much of Lannan's testimony without ever questioning him. The board said Lannan's credibility could be doubted because he allegedly threatened the officers during his arrest and detainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Satry of Reed Street, who have a child attending the Northeast Elementary School, asked to have their child reinstated on a school bus that would take the child to a babysitter's house after school.

He said on some buses seats are assigned per policy but some of the students don't avail themselves of the service. But the seats have to be there in case they do.

Brison said the board did allow some students to ride to babysitters a few years ago but the situation was very unstable. He said this happened as babysitters changed. Now the only way a student is allowed to be dropped off at a babysitter's or day car center is if the child is already a bus rider and the sitter's home in that same route.

Satry said he couldn't see why any taxpayer is denied transportation if there is space available.

Dr. Sidman said he had sent out eight letters to parents who had previously asked the board for the same service but he didn't hear from any of them. Aggrieved parents still have the option of appealing to the state board if they aren't satisfied with the local board's findings.

Dr. Sidman explained that the board has the power to set any policy it wishes provided it isn't contrary to state statutes, by a six vote plurality of the board.

He said, "It seems to me, given the current economic stresses and in many cases, both parents having to work, anything the board could do to alleviate this should be done."

Dr. Sidman said that many other area towns do provide this service. He also said that people living just slightly under the mile riding limit also watch the buses for space available. He said some of the towns that do provide this spare available service are having big problems.

JoAnn Worthen, chairman of the Transportation Committee, said the full board has to make a decision on the Satry request within 10 days.

She said it will be put on the agenda for the board's next meeting, which will be on a Wednesday, March 25, instead of the usual Monday.

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1981 MARCH 19

Banana Fudge Ripple Ice Cream
Lucious Banana Ice Cream made with sun-ripened, brown-speckled bananas, crushed with sugar and rippled through with pure milk chocolate fudge.

Shady Glen DAIRY STORES
On Route 6 in Manchester and at the Manchester Parkade

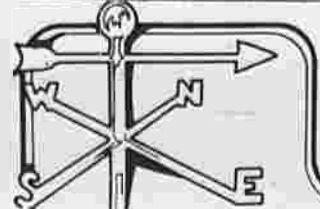
CASTRO'S 50th ANNIVERSARY SALE
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Flower Fashion Weekend Special Mixed Bouquet 3.72 a bunch
CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268 OPEN THURS. TILL 9 P.M.

THINKING ABOUT GOING BACK TO COLLEGE AFTER ALL THESE YEARS? WANT TO GET YOUR FEET WET?
MCC offers a non-credit course entitled: COLLEGE PREPARATION FOR ADULTS

DRESSING FOR THAT SPECIAL DAY
This big event only happens once in their lives, so you want it to be perfect... right down to the clothes they wear!



Area News...



PTO member pins green carnation on Bolton middle school faculty member Bill Farr. The PTO presented each member of

the faculty in all the Bolton schools with a green carnation to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Bolton lawyer suggests notice for town meeting

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen received a letter from the town attorney suggesting wording for the notice that will notify residents of the March 30 town meeting.

Residents will be asked to vote at the town meeting for approval of either of two options for the location of the town's solid waste disposal problem.

One option is to build a transfer station, where residents would drop their trash into large bins. The waste would then be compressed, and conveyed to the Windham plant.

The cost of the transfer station has been estimated by the selectmen at \$220,000 with state funding covering about half the cost.

The other option is for the town to construct two wide curb-side pick-up.

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen expressed support Monday night for a bill that is coming before the Legislature.

The bill, if passed, will restrict town finance boards from cutting specific line items in budget making process.

This responsibility will be solely with the boards of education, and with the boards of education for their respective budgets.

The finance board will still maintain control over the total amount of expenditure, since it will be able to cut the bottom line on a proposed budget.

But the selectmen's budget, if the bottom line is cut by the finance board, must be returned to the selectmen for itemized cutbacks.

The education budget process already works this way, the bill would make the selectmen's budget process similar.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said that the bill will allow the selectmen control of programs and activities, and policy control over certain items.

Administrator Alan Bergen said that the bill would "eliminate the Board of Finance's cutting specific budget items, but would still allow the finance board to be able to reduce the bottom line" in the proposed budget. He added that the "selectmen would decide where the cut would be," and made an analogy of this proposed process to the process used in making the Board of Education's budget.

The statement of purpose in the bill is "to insure fiscal control on the part of boards of finance and program control on the part of board of selectmen and boards of education."

Pancake festival
MANCHESTER — Friendship Lodge of Masons will hold its annual pancake festival from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 12 at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

WWI Veterans
MANCHESTER — Manchester Barracks of World War I Veterans and its auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 608 Center St.

Sport Parade
Bill Richman, sports editor of United Press International gives the ins and outs on the national sports scene on The Herald sports pages.

HUD approves request for Coventry Lake aid

COVENTRY — The town's preliminary application for a HUD grant of \$1.4 million has been approved, town officials said Wednesday.

The grant is a small cities grant, and was filed by the town Jan. 3 for road improvements and housing rehabilitation in the Lakeview Terrace and Waterfront Manor neighborhoods.

The town will be filing the final application as soon as the town council can designate the consultants for the process. Officials expect the final application to be approved by the HUD.

He added that when he started working for the town, about nine years ago, this project was one of the first he began tackling.

The money from the grant must be used solely for its intended use, which is spelled out in the grant. The money will not be deposited into the general fund.

Conolly said that he is "extremely pleased with the grant, since it represents a very hard and concerted effort on part of the town council, staff and neighborhood residents."

Town Council Chairperson Robert Koutis said Wednesday that she is "pleased beyond words that the many hours of work by our town council, town staff and consultants have brought a beginning to a road improvement and minor housing rehabilitation plan to the lake area.

This grant will begin to solve long time problems that have faced the lake area residents for so many years."

She said that the council will be hiring the necessary consultants to prepare for the final application, adding that as soon as the final application is approved, "work will begin."

Coordination of this work was done in conjunction with Mullen and Longman Associates, community development consultants.

He said he had sought to question at a hearing U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal, who prosecuted him, and Chief U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke, who presided at his trial and sentenced him.

"Frankly I'd get out if I had a hearing. There's no way they can deny my allegations. I look forward to cross-examining both Blumenthal and Clarke," he said in a telephone interview from the federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa.

Schiff, a Hamden author and consultant, said he mailed the motions to U.S. District Court in New Haven last week, but has received no response because "that suit's going to give them a lot of trouble."

Schiff said his motions were similar to a writ of habeas corpus, a legal proceeding that charges illegal incarceration.

Schiff claimed the court that tried him lacked jurisdiction and the law involved specified no crime, which meant he was jailed illegally for failing to provide the government with financial information on tax returns two years in a row.

"For any one of those reasons I should be out of here," he said.

Schiff, who started serving a year's term last month, said his latest motions differed from his appeals seeking to overturn his conviction because the motions were a civil procedure.

"It's separate and distinct from my trial and appeals. In this situation I'm alleging I'm being confined unconstitutionally."

"I'm supposed to work almost like a habeas corpus. You can only use this civil procedure if you're attacking jurisdiction or if your constitutional right has been violated," he said.

He also said he had filed another motion in a Pennsylvania federal court seeking to have his sentenced reversed on other grounds. His appeal of his conviction is pending in New York's 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Hearing set by Weicker on sub plan

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A spokesman for Weicker said Wednesday the senator "strongly opposed" the Navy's decision to sidestep the competitive bidding process in giving the contract for three nuclear 688-class fast-attack subs to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. of Newport News, Va.

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Editorials Commentary

Now defunct company achieved lasting fame

You're an old-timer if you can remember when a Studebaker wagon or carriage was standard equipment for a well-ordered farmstead.

That memory drifted back this week — 50th anniversary of the birth (March 12) of Clement Studebaker, co-founder and first president of the company that became the world's largest wagon maker and later built Studebaker automobiles.

There were five Studebaker

brothers — Henry, Clement, John, Peter and Jacob. All became involved in the company eventually.

But it was Henry and Clement who started it all when they went into business at South Bend, Ind. in 1852 as "H. and C. Studebaker" to shoe horses and build wagons.

They had only \$68 and two sets of blacksmith tools between them — plus an idea that in a civilization dependent on horses and wheels for

transportation, this was a good business to be in.

The brothers built their first wagon for a George Earl — straight oak sides, iron hinges and beautiful wheels of hickory spokes. They painted it green and red and inscribed "Studebaker" in big letters.

The first of many million units of transportation to bear the name.

Government contracts gave the new business a boost. Studebaker vehicles moved

and supplies over Civil War battlefields. Postwar expansion rode mostly on wagon wheels. A huge Studebaker sales lot at St. Joseph, Mo. outfitted pioneers for their westward march.

"H. and C." prospered but had its lumps with three serious fires and financial panics and depressions. The firm underwent some corporate changes and in 1911 became Studebaker Corporation.

Meantime, with the advent

of the "horseless carriage," it began making electric autos in 1902 and gasoline-powered cars in 1904. Wagon production ceased in 1920.

There were contracts to build military equipment during World Wars I and II. Back to full auto production, Studebaker set an all-time company record in 1950 when 334,554 cars and trucks rolled off the assembly line.

The corporation merged with Packard Motors in 1954.

In 1966 the company ceased manufacturing cars but continued making auto parts and other products. In 1967 it merged again to form Studebaker-Worthington, Inc.

The five Studebaker brothers have been gone a long time. John, the second president and last to survive, died in 1917. For 114 exciting years in that pursuit, the Studebaker name achieved a measure of lasting fame.

Haig's appearance gets variety of reviews

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander Haig made his first appearance before the House Foreign Affairs Committee a few days ago, and his performance drew mixed reviews from the members present.

It was a closed session, called to hear Haig explain the Reagan administration's policy on El Salvador. For several of the committee members, it was their first exposure to Haig.

Both his critics and his fans were influenced as much by Haig's personal style as by the substance of what he was saying. Some liked what he said and the way he said it, many did not.

Haig's brusque military manner turned off some of the members. "He says things and then he glares at you," one congressman told my associate Lucette Lagando.

Others complained that he "talked down" to the committee in the manner of a general lecturing a group of junior officers. This especially irritated senior members of the committee, who felt they were being condescended to by someone they consider a newcomer to the complexities of Latin American policy.

On the other hand, some committee members found Haig's no-nonsense style refreshing. "Secretary Haig is an impressive man," one Republican said with obvious enthusiasm. "He's perfectly forthright in what he says, clear and decisive."

The pro-Haig members, including a couple of Democrats, said they were inspired by Haig's self-confidence and blunt approach to problems. Far from being worried by the prospect of Haig in charge of the nation's foreign policy, these legislators said they were reassured by the closed-door briefing. Haig had exactly the opposite effect on other committee members.

"We've watched Kissinger, Vance, even Muskies," said one veteran, "and they were all pretty sophisticated compared to Haig." Another member said Haig "displayed a bitter contempt for Congress," and attributed it to the general's role as White House chief of staff during the final months of the Watergate mess.

What offended several legislators was Haig's less than diplomatic insistence that he expected cooperation from Congress and was sick and tired of opposition from Capitol Hill. This struck some of his listeners as evidence that Haig might be less dedicated to the system of legislative checks and balances than he insisted he was at his Senate confirmation hearings.

Beyond Haig's personal style, his critics were concerned about his seeming obsession with a military solution to the Salvadoran situation. They got the impression he was

Jack Anderson

merely paying lip service to the need for economic and social solutions to El Salvador's problems.

At one point, Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., challenged Haig's assertion that Cuba was at the core of the Salvadoran conflict. The secretary backed off, acknowledging

that there would still be problems even without Cuba.

Haig's impact on the Foreign Affairs Committee was perhaps best summed up by one Republican member who opposes the administration's military approach in El Salvador. "He is extremely ar-

ticulate, and has an excellent command of the English language," he said of Haig, adding, "He's brilliant, actually."

But the congressman said he intends to keep an eye on the secretary to make sure he "doesn't get out of hand."

Letters to the Editor

Time ripe for a decision

To the editor:

Thursday, March 12, 1981, the Bolton Board of Education made a decision not to increase the school nurse salary to coincide with the GBBAH job description of school nurse. But they did decide to look into the job description and the possibility of making some changes to lessen the duties of the school nurse. That in my opinion was a step in the wrong direction.

We have an excellent person sitting in the chair of school nurse, she takes care of the entire school system with the help of only one aide.

As I have attended several Board of Education meetings, and always hearing about the highly qualified personnel Bolton has and what we should do to keep them. The salary increase for teachers given one or two years ago to coincide with other eastern towns of Connecticut was a fine way to start. But the Board of Education made an error as far as the school nurse salary is concerned, by not granting that salary increase request.

It is my understanding that in the past eight years, the Bolton School System has had seven school nurses! Why did they leave? The

major reason was the low, very low salary offered for that position.

Bolton stands to lose another qualified person because of the inability of the Board of Education to act on a reasonable request.

I feel that the Board has done an injustice to the children of Bolton. Wake up board members and listen to the people of Bolton. We do not want to lose her. Won't you please reopen the question for an increase of salary?

Carol Levesque
44 Flora Road
Bolton

Problems could be solved

To the editor:

The recent article dealing with the eviction of a mother and four children from a home undergoing renovation, raises the question of how we are addressing the needs of our citizens.

We have two developments in Manchester which according to their supporters were to help Manchester

residents of limited income. Beechwood apartments, operated by the Manchester Conference of Churches and Squire Village. It would stand to reason that either of these developments should have been able to place the needy family at the top of their waiting list, in order to help a local family in need. Perhaps it is time that the

operators of both developments should produce figures on how many of the present residents who moved there were from existing Manchester housing, and what portion of the people on waiting lists are Manchester residents.

Eugene A. Sierakowski,
101 Strawberry Lane,
Manchester

Season brings new behavior

Thoughts

Lent comes from the Anglo-Saxon word "lencen" spring, the time of lengthening of days. Screwtape is an imaginary devil who writes hypothetical letters of advice to his nephew Wormwood. The author of Screwtape letters is C.S. Lewis.

The advice concerns the best way the imaginary devil Wormwood can entice a Christian out of the Enemy's camp (God's Kingdom) into the devil's arena.

I paraphrase one letter this way. "My dear Wormwood, I note with grave displeasure that your patient has become a Christian. There is no need to despair. Hundreds of these adult converts have been reclaimed after a brief sojourn in the enemy's camp. But one of our greatest allies is the church itself. When he gets to his pew he will look around and see a selection of his neighbors, some of whom he may have been avoiding. Provided that some sing out of tune, or have boots that squeak, or double chins, or odd clothes, the patient will quite easily believe that their religion must be ridiculous."

Work hard on the disappointment which will certainly come in his first week as a churchgoer. God allows this disappointment to occur on the threshold of every human endeavor. It happens when a boy who has heard Greek nursery stories buckles down to really learn Greek. It happens

when lovers have gotten married and begin the real task of learning to live together. In every part of life, disappointment marks the transition from dreaming aspiration to laborious doing. God takes his risk because He wants to make these funny human beings who freely love Him. He therefore refuses to carry them himself to any of the goals which He sets before them. He leaves them to "do it on their own." And there, Wormwood, lies our opportunity..."

The greatest temptation we Christians face daily is to avoid or neglect our great enterprise to grow and change together into the full

stature of Christ. The Church in all seriousness directs us to confront this temptation during Lent.

And rather than trivializing Lent by "giving up" chocolate or booze instead engage in a regular time of reflection and meditation that will further you with a new self-knowledge that the Lord Christ will give you, a new depth in your relationship to the Lord Christ, and most importantly, new behavior that will bring you closer to the likeness of our Saviour Christ.

What new behavior could that be for you?

The Rev. John Holliger
St. George's Church
Bolton, CT



Need men, not copters

The United States is going into a crash program to build up its military might. We want to be in a position to match the Soviets on land, on sea and in the air. There is only one problem. Once we get all the new helicopters, planes and ships built, where do we find the people to man them?

The Navy, for example, does not have enough crewmen to handle the ships they're supposed to keep on the high seas now. If we take the "New Jersey" and "Iowa" battleships out of mothballs as Defense Secretary Weinberger wants to do, this is what might happen:

"Captain, as admiral of the North Atlantic Forces, I turn over the command of the battleship New Jersey to you and your fine crew."

"Thank you, sir. Where's the crew?"

"They're standing over there."

"Six men for a battleship?"

"That's all the bureau of personnel could spare. I asked for 10 but they said they needed the others to man a missile cruiser that will escort you at sea."

"Begging your pardon, sir, and meaning no disrespect, but a battleship calls for a complement of 4,000 men."

"I'm aware of that, Captain. But we're going to have to make it with what we've got. I'm sure with proper

training, your six-man crew can do the job. They'll just have to double up on their watches."

"You actually want me to take this battleship out of the harbor with six people?"

"Captain, may I remind you that getting command of a battleship is one of the highest honors that the Navy can bestow on one of its officers."

"I'm aware of the honor, sir, and it's been my dream to command a ship like the New Jersey. But I always thought when I got one this size, the crew would go with it."

"I assure you, Captain, once you get the hang of it you'll be amazed how few people it takes to run a battleship. We've put in an automatic steering system, so you won't need anyone at the wheel, and all your meals have been prepackaged so you don't require a mess crew, and the engines have been fitted with computers so you won't need anybody in the boiler rooms. And when you press this button you can fire your guns fore and aft. So actually the only thing your crew will have to do is scrape and paint the ship when it pulls into port."

"It sounds very reassuring, Admiral. I imagine my first job will be to brief the officers."

"Officers? You're it."

"You mean I have to eat by myself?"

"Don't feel bad. Your only chief petty officer has to eat by himself also."

"What are my orders, sir?"

"You're to seek out the enemy and destroy him at will. But first check with Washington before you engage in action."

"By radio?"

"We couldn't spare a radio man. Here is a bag of dimes. There's a pay phone on the bridge."

"Thank you, sir. That's very generous of you."

"Money isn't our problem, Captain. We have more of it than you know what to do with. Our problem is that the more ships the Defense Department wants to put to sea, the more we have to stretch our manpower. After I leave here I have to recommitment the aircraft carrier Oriskany with three squadrons of Grumman fighters."

"That should beef up the fleet."

"Not quite. They only gave me two pilots."

"No, Captain. I believe you better pull up anchor that way before they find out they're the only ones on their jump ship."

"I'm aware of that, Captain. But we're going to have to make it with what we've got. I'm sure with proper

Leaders agree on cuts to force 551 layoffs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Leading Democrats in the Legislature have agreed on budget cuts of \$5.2 million which would force the layoff of 551 state employees in the scramble to balance the current budget.

The complex plan, which includes \$2 million in added taxes and \$3.7 million withheld from towns and cities in school funds, is intended to reduce this year's \$45 million deficit by more than \$38 million.

Democratic leaders said Wednesday they hoped to have the plan through the Legislature by

April 1. The budget cuts and fee increases were proposed by House Democrats and agreed to by Senate leaders.

"We're at the point now where the decisions are going to be made on the floor of the House and Senate," said Senate Majority Leader Richard Schellner, D-Essex. "But as unpleasant as they (cuts) are, I think we have to face them."

Legislative leaders reportedly are eager to wind up action on the package because they are planning a special session in November to deal with Reagan administration budget cuts. They also want to avoid inter-party warring.

Although House and Senate

maintenance budget by \$400,000, which would mean 230 fewer jobs.

"It's a very unpleasant reality," said Senate Majority Leader Richard Schellner, D-Essex. "But as unpleasant as they (cuts) are, I think we have to face them."

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Although House and Senate

leaders appeared united on the budget cuts, fee increases, and a \$25 million tax package, the unknown question remained what to do with two major school funding measures.

The Appropriations Committee has voted to pay communities \$10.7 million in school funds, despite a formula change that means the money belongs to the state, and to cut half the \$8.8 million in school grants to wealthier towns.

House Democrats agree with the appropriations bill on the school funds. However, Senate Democrats

want 80 percent of the \$10.7 million "error" paid to communities and all of the \$8.8 million in "hold harmless" grants restored.

House Majority Leader John Gropo said Wednesday that the money is what remains unallocated for this fiscal year.

Excluded from the proposed list of reductions Wednesday was a \$1 million subsidy for clinical programs at the University of Connecticut Health Center. The money is what remains unallocated for this fiscal year.

increase in the surcharge charged for out-of-state trucks, which already has been approved by the Legislature; a 1 percent real estate conveyance tax; taxing meals under \$1; and raising the effective rate of the corporations tax from 9.1 percent to 10 percent.

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State employee unions vow to fight



HARTFORD (UPI) — The leaders of two powerful state employee unions, saying their members shouldn't be "scapegoats" for Connecticut's budget woes, have vowed to fight the proposed layoffs of more than 600 state workers.

House Democrats supported the layoffs, which would result from a package of \$9.5 million in budget cuts and increased fees, as a way to help bridge a projected \$45 million deficit in the current budget.

"We don't want to be the scapegoats," Salvatore Perruccio, head of the 4,000-member Connecticut Employee Union Independent, said Wednesday. "We're

saying don't pick on the poor people."

"We don't want layoffs. We're going to work very hard to stand them off," he said. "We're going to stand up to the legislators."

Al Marotta, president of the 15,000-member Connecticut State Employees Association, called the House majority proposal "stupid."

"We're really upset. It's a band-aid solution to a really critical budget situation in the state," he said.

Marotta said he planned to work with other state employee union leaders and force "a real coalition effort" to thwart

the layoffs.

The House Democrats' proposal calls for the institution of one-way tolls on state roads and bridges, which would eliminate 240 positions in the Department of Transportation.

Another 230 DOT employees would be laid off through a reduction in roadside maintenance for a savings of \$400,000.

The proposed layoffs would not result in the projected amount of savings after the state paid out benefits and unemployment compensation, both Marotta and Perruccio said.

They said the state would be asking for

more trouble by laying off the roadside maintenance workers, who do more than "cut grass."

Allowing maintenance tasks such as safety repairs of guard rails and lights to go undone will leave state roads "unsafe for the public," Marotta said.

"There are long term repercussions. The costs to resurface roads will increase ten-fold if they're not done," he said.

Perruccio said "there may be layers of fat in state government but they always look to the poor."

He also said many of the maintenance workers in his union were unskilled and "there are no jobs for them."

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He also said many of the maintenance workers in his union were unskilled and "there are no jobs for them."

Panel backs bill to restore funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Appropriations Committee has approved a bill to restore \$14.1 million in education funds to Connecticut communities.

The committee voted 29-11 Wednesday to pay towns the \$10.7 million error calculated by the state Board of Education and also release \$3.4 million in education grants to the state's 31 wealthiest communities.

The grants guarantee every town at least \$20 per pupil, regardless of wealth. Gov. William O'Neill has ordered an in-

vestigation of the error committed when 10 lines were consciously omitted from school funding formula worksheets.

The error gave municipalities state grants for school nutrition programs that actually were paid through federal funds.

O'Neill had proposed eliminating \$6.8 million in grants remaining in the current fiscal year that were to be paid to the communities by April 1.

The bill approved by the Appropriations Committee was drafted in the Education Committee and sponsored by the

Democratic leadership in both houses.

It reflected a compromise with House Democrats, splitting in half the proposal by O'Neill to help alleviate a projected \$45 million deficit.

Senate Democrats have proposed withholding the entire \$6.8 million in per pupil grants and refunding 80 percent of the \$10.7 million in block grants calculated in error.

The effect of the bill sent to the House for debate is a reduction of the deficit by \$3.4 million.

The Democrat-controlled committee

defeated several Republican attempts to restore all the funding to towns. Another amendment by Sen. Frederick Knous, D-Clinton, to cut off the entire \$6.8 million to towns was soundly defeated.

In other action, the committee scheduled a hearing next Wednesday on a bill to authorize payment of a \$24.4 million deficiency in the state budget.

The deficiencies make up part of the projected \$45 million deficit expected at the end of the current fiscal year.

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Legislator howls about dead dogs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, thinks the state is giving short shrift to man's best friend whenever a dog is killed on a state road.

The error gave municipalities state grants for school nutrition programs that actually were paid through federal funds.

O'Neill had proposed eliminating \$6.8 million in grants remaining in the current fiscal year that were to be paid to the communities by April 1.

The bill approved by the Appropriations Committee was drafted in the Education Committee and sponsored by the

Many a family-owned pooch is beyond price in affection, said Shays, and the state should notify owners through municipal officials when their dogs have died on a state road.

"It seems particularly cruel that DOT does not notify pet owners when their dogs have been killed on state roads," said Shays.

He said it was the Department of Transportation's policy to notify owners when dogs wearing tags are killed or found dead on a state highway.

But Shays said a survey by Legislative Research among 25 Connecticut municipalities showed the policy "is rarely if ever followed."

He said the survey of seven big cities, nine medium sized towns and nine rural communities showed police or dog wardens in only six communities had contact with DOT crews about dead dogs.

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Ethics law seen hurting progress

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, says strict interpretation of rules which prohibit some lawmakers voting on particular bills would all but shut the Legislature down.

He said Wednesday that a section of the ethics law, as interpreted by the Ethics Commission, prohibits legislators from voting on bills that would benefit their profession. However, they are allowed to vote if they file a statement saying they will be objective.

Abate said he could foresee mass confusion, especially if an amendment added during floor debate suddenly placed legislators in potential conflict of interest. He said there would be widespread abstentions from voting.

"If you heated your home with electricity, would you have to file a statement to vote on an electric rate bill?" he asked as the issue was discussed at a meeting of the Legislative Management Committee.

"You may as well shut down the General Assembly if you're going to adhere to a strict interpretation" of the law, Abate said.

A public hearing will be held Tuesday on an amendment that would prohibit voting on bills when the particular legislator would benefit by the proposal more so than any other member of his or her business, profession or occupation.

The issue is crucial this session because the Legislature is debating a bill introduced by Gov. William O'Neill to impose a 10 percent tax on unincorporated businesses, which cover a wide range of jobs.

The tax applies to businesses with gross earnings of more than \$100,000 and covers such firms as lawyers and doctors as well as neighborhood grocery stores, small home builders, and family owned plumbing and cleaning firms.

The present ethics law prohibits public officials or state employees from taking any action in their jobs which will benefit them more than it would any other member of their business, profession, occupation or group.

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Town Talk

Utility bills backlogged while money unclaimed

HARTFORD (UPI) — There's still a pile of unclaimed money remaining in state and federal winter fuel assistance funds, but most of Connecticut's utilities say they are owed a record amount of money in unpaid back bills.

Utility companies are prohibited by law from shutting off service to poor customers between Nov. 1 and April 15. All the state's electric companies say they are planning a substantial number of shutoffs next month.

State officials said they planned to stop taking aid applications in late April or early May. They said there was concern consumers who waited for their service to be terminated before applying for money would be too late.

Department of Income Maintenance officials said only about 50,000 of 72,000 families eligible for assistance had applied for the \$36 million emergency fuel assistance program.

Officials said they didn't know exactly how much had been paid from the program, but predicted it would not run out of money when the application period ended.

Northeast Utilities, the state's largest utility, said Wednesday that almost a quarter of its 1.07 million customers were behind in bills. Northeast officials said the delinquent consumers owed \$42 million, a 50 percent increase over last year's figure.

Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., the United Illuminating Co., and Southern Connecticut Gas Co. all said they too were experiencing an increase in overdue payment and expected widespread shutoffs next month.

Northeast officials said the company would begin a major effort to contact all its customers who face shutoffs. They said NU would begin advertising, expanding its office hours and holding community meetings.

"We just don't want to shut people off," said Raymond E. Donovan, NU's vice president for customer service. "We want to keep people on. We want them to call us and make an arrangement," he said.

Donovan said "hard-core" delinquent customers, those who are at least two months outstanding bills, would have to get in contact with company officials by April 15 to avoid shutoffs scheduled five days later.

In-Furn-O, the monthly newsletter at Industriestics, Inc., South Windsor, said this bit of wisdom: "Live as long as you please. You will strike nothing off the time you will have to spend dead."

When a resident in Manchester's Eighth Utilities district asked that a junked car be removed from the Rockhamm River, in an area high school plan made more sense as long as you please. You will strike nothing off the time you will have to spend dead."

While educationally, a four year high school plan made more sense as long as you please. You will strike nothing off the time you will have to spend dead."

Chief John Christensen said his men would remove the auto from the riverbed and added, "We might even pick up some of the litter while we're there."

Not having that additional grade would make a "more manageable high school where a principal could grow old gracefully," he said with a grin.



Janie Henderson, an employee in the classified advertising department of The Herald, welcomes the annual influx of bunnies to The Herald. The bunnies are part of the annual Easter bunny promotion which is scheduled for the first two weeks in April. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Homeless mothers charged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Four homeless welfare mothers were charged with trespassing when they took their protest over the city's lack of public housing to a state welfare office.

The four women were arrested Wednesday for refusing to leave the Department of Income Maintenance's district office on Main Street about 7 p.m. They were released on \$100 bond each and scheduled to appear in Superior Court today.

Five women had been at the office since about 1 p.m., but apparently one left as the group was led out by police. They were part of a larger group who had staged a day-long sit-in Monday outside Gov. William O'Neill's Capitol office.

Police identified the women as Doris Lewinson, 49; Diane Crim, 28; Barbara Crabb, 27; and Christine Thompson, 28.

The women claimed department workers had taken them to the office earlier in the day from their temporary home at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford with promises homes had been found for them.

"How can you charge us with trespassing when you ordered your workers to come and bring us down here," Doris Lewinson asked John Ely, the department's district manager.

The group had been sent to the East Hartford hotel after Monday's protest, which they staged saying they could no longer afford to live in a Wethersfield hotel.

Last year, a group of Hartford families spent the night at City Hall in a similar protest.

offers because they wanted permanent housing.

The women were frisked and led to a paddy wagon, chanting "We want homes."

"I'm going to jail because I want a home for my baby," said Mrs. Lewinson.

The women had their 11 young children with them during the Capitol protest but sent them to the hotel of their relatives and friends when it became clear they would be arrested Wednesday.

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Bus returns after mishap

BOLTON — A bus, owned by a Bolton transport firm, that was off the road in Virginia while enroute to Connecticut arrived in Terryville Tuesday.

The bus, owned by Eastern Bus Lines, Route 85, arrived at the company's terminal in Terryville.

The bus was returning with passengers from a vacation trip to New Orleans when the vehicle encountered slippery road conditions in Massachusetts.

The driver, Edmund L. Broun, steered the bus into a ditch to avoid a chain reaction accident.

Twelve passengers were treated for minor injuries in a Virginia hospital.

The trip originated from the firm's Terryville terminal.

Firm's concern brings meeting

MANCHESTER — Police Chief Robert Lannan will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow with representatives of industries in the northern part of Manchester who are reportedly concerned with vandalism and fires over the past six months in their area.

Stanley Ostrowski a scrap dealer on Parker Street, said he had asked for the meeting on behalf of other industries in the area and is forming an association with the name Northern Manchester Industrial Assn.

He said he expected support from a number of industries in the Manchester Industrial Park and nearby areas.

The meeting will take place at the Marine Club on Parker Street.

Catholic Women

MANCHESTER — The Catholic Council Women of Manchester will meet tonight at St. Bartholomew's Church hall at 7:45 p.m.

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Obituaries

Elizabeth M. Roman
MANCHESTER — Elizabeth M. Roman, 76, of 9 Forest St., died last night in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Brookline, Mass., Sept. 8, 1904, she had lived in Cambridge, Mass. before coming to Manchester six years ago.

She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph H. Roman of Elliptic City, Md. and Donald E. Roman of East Hartford; four sisters, Mrs. Pauline Hopkins of Hingham, Mass., Mrs. Marion Janini of Malden, Mass., Mrs. Mildred Healy of Natick, Mass., Mrs. Ann Schenck of Sharon, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bernice G. Kelsey
SEVEN SPRINGS, Fla. — Bernice G. Kelsey, 72, a past matron of both Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, and Temple Chapter, died Tuesday in Florida.

She was born in Millinocket, Maine, and had gone to Florida from West Hartford.

She is survived by her husband, Curtis J. Kelsey, one son, James Brewer of Doggins, Calif.; two daughters, Dorothea Stoson of South Kissimmee, Fla., eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Friday at the Peaster Funeral Home, 208 First Ave. SW, Largo, Fla.

James Shanahan
OLD LYME — James Shanahan, 70, of Four Mile River Road, died Tuesday at home.

Born in Hartford, he had lived in the area many years before moving to Old Lyme. Before his retirement nine years ago, he was employed by the Spector Freight Systems many years and was a member of the Teamsters Local 671, East Hartford.

He leaves a brother, William Shanahan of Seattle, Wash., and four nephews, Francis Shanahan of Ellington, Eugene Shanahan of Glastonbury, and Michael Shanahan and Patrick Shanahan, both of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1622 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial, 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours will be today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Yvonne R. Puzia
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Yvonne R. (Maimelle) Puzia, 66, of 411 Main St., wife of Adam Puzia, died Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Born in Holyoke, Mass., she had lived in Bloomfield before moving to East Hartford eight years ago. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church. She is survived by her husband, Adam Puzia of East Hartford; three sons, John A. Puzia of Manchester, Richard Rensstrom of Rocky Hill and Robert Rensstrom of East Hartford; four daughters, Miss Deborah Puzia of East Hartford, Mrs. Diane Gidarakos of Glastonbury, Mrs. Carline Keeney of East Hartford and Mrs. Ernestine Nicotera of South Windsor; six brothers, Arthur Maimville of Hartford, Valaire Maimville and Edward Maimville, both of Manchester; Charles Maimville in Florida, George Maimville of Simsbury and Norman Maimville of California; three nieces, Mrs. Alice Rini of Rocky Hill

Mildred Whitehouse
EASTFORD — Mrs. Mildred (Bennett) Whitehouse, 90, of Westford Road, Eastford, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at a Manchester nursing home. Born in Milton, Mass., she had resided in Eastford for 22 years. She was the widow of Clifford A. Waterhouse. She was a member of South United Methodist Church, Manchester. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Keeney of Manchester, Mrs. Lois Hills of Eastford, Mrs. Jean Pratt of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Keith of Eastford; grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, 1 p.m., at Eastford Congregational Church, with burial in Grove Cemetery, Eastford. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Eastford Congregational Church, or the Eastford Volunteer Fire Department, Potter Funeral Home, 436 Jackson St., Willimantic, has charge of arrangements.

Ellen Solak
GLASTONBURY — Ellen (Healy) Solak of 336 Old Stage Road, wife of John P. Solak, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. Born in Blarney, County Cork, Ireland, she lived in the Hartford area for many years. She was employed by Royal Business Machine Co. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, Polish Legion of American Veterans Post, No. 51. Besides her husband, she leaves her parents, Daniel J. and Elizabeth (Sullivan) Healy of Glastonbury; four brothers, Dennis Healy of Hartford, James Healy of Elmwood, Daniel Healy of Cromwell and John Healy of Wethersfield; three sisters, Josephine Sadowski of Glastonbury, Julia Soka of Enfield and Edna Barrett of New Britain.

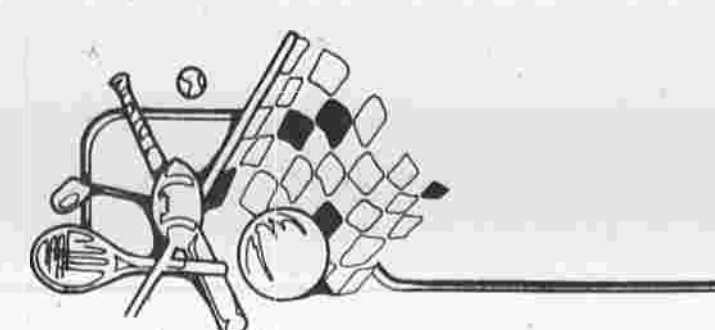
Funeral services will be Friday at 8:45 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc Ave., Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Cyril & Methodius Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Two men to face charges
MANCHESTER — Two men were arrested Tuesday night after their car was seen speeding past another car in a no passing zone, police reported.

Police said they charged Brian Wilhelm, 19, of Parker Street, with drunken driving and failure to submit to a sobriety test. A second man, David Knofla, 20, of Clyde Road, was charged with breach of peace.

Police reported Knofla became abusive when he was informed he could not drive his friend's car.

Knofla's bond was set at \$100 today, police said. They also said Wilhelm was released on a \$250 cash bond and will appear in court on April 7.



Thoughts ApLENTy

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Huskies need guards

The story at the end of the 1979-80 basketball season was that the University of Connecticut needed improved guard play to better its 20-9 mark. Well, the situation remains the same following the current campaign, which also saw the Huskies finish at 20-9.

There's one UConn critic who says not enough has been made of the poor guard play this season. Maybe true, although many articles pertaining to the Huskies always came back to the item. But if one thing — one game — indicated UConn still needs better guards it was the last one.

Minnesota was able to overwhelm UConn by an 18-point margin, 84-66, and guard play was instrumental. The Gophers had 6-foot-5 Junior Trent Tucker, whose shooting eye rivals that of William Tell. He shot 14-for-17 from the floor and had a career-high 25 points, his previous best this season were 22-point outings against North Dakota State and Illinois.

His sidekick, 6-foot-2 Mark Hill out of Springfield, Mass., Commerce High, handled the point guard role well. He had a pair of assists, Tucker six, and the pair combined for only six turnovers.

UConn's backcourt in comparison logged 13 of the Huskies' 24 giveaways. Many occurred against little if any pressure. Vern Giscombe had 5 turnovers and Bobby Dulin and a nervous Norman Bailey 4 apiece. The latter did do some good things with 6 assists, but was far from the calm performer he was at Northwest Catholic High as a schoolboy.

Being a collegiate freshman can do that to you.

Bits and pieces

The outdoor track program, boys' and girls', at Manchester High will come under the leadership of one director this spring. George Sutor will be head man and he'll have three assistants in Barry Bernstein, Joe Erardi and Mike Saimond. Bernstein was the former girls' head coach. Also at the high school, George Wells has been named golf coach to replace Tom Kelley while the girls' tennis coaching post is vacant with Fris Mally's resignation.

Mike Panciera, son of former UConn baseball Coach Larry Panciera, will serve as head man this spring at Bolton High on an interim basis. He takes over the diamond post from James Mullins, who is taking a leave of absence in order to attend graduate school at Ithaca College in upstate New York. Panciera was a four-year performer at UConn under his father's direction.

Changes expected

There is strong indication that UConn will go into the 1981-82 season minus two of the current backcourt performers. There is strong indication that one, Karl Hobbs, is losing his battle with the books and may not be academically eligible come next season. The other, Glen Miller, is a strong candidate to transfer. His displeasure of having to sit on the bench after being a schoolboy star is obvious.

There is also word that 6-foot-10 sophomore Bruce Kuczenski is also considering transferring. His decision may very well depend on who else UConn gains in the recruiting wars.

Giscombe had a chance to develop. His main drawback is being 6-foot-10. But the freshman out of the Bronx is lightning quick and that's an asset he can exploit. The Huskies have a 6-

Michigan seeks New York trip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan, starting in upstate New York tonight, hopes to warm its way into the Big Apple for next week's NIT semifinals and championship.

The Wolverines, the only one of the three Big Ten teams remaining in the NIT who will play a quarterfinal game on the road, faces a raucous Syracuse crowd in the Carrier Dome, with an estimated 20,000 partisans. The winner advances to the semifinals March 23 in Madison Square Garden.

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder knows the major weaknesses of his club.

"We don't have a lot of size and not a lot of quickness at guard," said Frieder, whose Wolverines jumped to a 16-3 record before losing six in a row.

In the tempestuous world of the Big Ten, however, Frieder wasn't about to apologize for the tallpains.

"We didn't hit a slump, we just hit a losing streak," he said. "We lost to Illinois, Iowa and Indiana by a total of 10 points. There's no disgrace in that."

Syracuse Coach Jim Boehm has been impressed by the Wolverines, 19-10, who shoot 51 percent from the field.

"They're a great offensive team," Boehm said after Michigan beat Toledo and Duquesne to reach the quarterfinals.

Syracuse, 20-11, advanced past Holy Cross and Marquette and the

NIT

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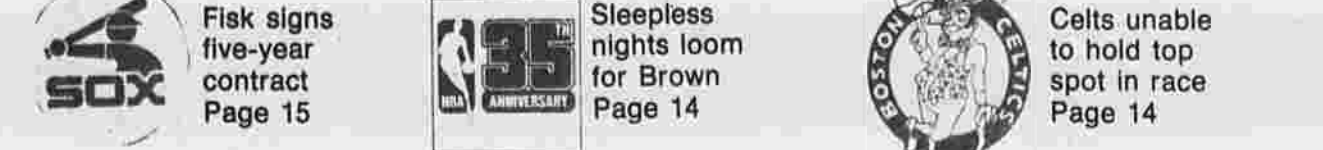
Others 5, North Stars 3
At Bloomington, Wayne Gretzky had four assists to tie an NHL record for most assists in a season by a center and help Edmonton move one point ahead of Washington in the race for the final playoff berth. Gretzky's 89 assists tie the record of Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke. The 28-year-old needs 13 points in his final nine games to match Phil Esposito's record of 152 points in a season.

Nordiques 6, Capitals 4
At Landover, Jacques Richard and Robbie Furek scored during a 13-second span of the second period to break a 3-3 tie and extend Quebec's road unbeaten streak to six games. Maple Leafs 6, Blues 2
At Toronto, Ron Zanussi, playing his fourth game with the Leafs since being acquired from Minnesota, and Steve Baker scored in support of the Leafs' 6-2 victory over league-leading St. Louis.

Bleek Hawks 5, Flyers 1
At Chicago, rookie Darryl Sutter's 38th goal of the season capped a three-goal first period. Tony Esposito lost his shutout on Bill Barber's 4th goal of the season.

Rangers 3, Bruins 2
At New York, Barry Beck, Ron Gresham and Alf Nilsson scored three-period goals in support of the three-goal victory over the Bruins. The Bruins' 19-10, edged Dayton 5-4 behind Keith Edmondson's 11 points and Drake Morris' two free throws with four seconds left.

South Alabama, 25-5, also advanced on two foul shots with four seconds remaining. After Georgia Coach Hugh Durham called three consecutive timeouts, Ed Rains hit "the most crucial free throw of my life" for the 73-72 triumph.



Fisk signs five-year contract Page 15

Sleepless nights loom for Brown Page 14

Celts unable to hold top spot in race Page 14

Whalers catch on fire

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Whalers catch on fire

You just knew that it was bound to happen... the puck going the way of the Hartford Whalers.

Montreal's Canadiens, the New York Yankees of the National Hockey League, led the wrath of perhaps their poorest performance of the season last night while the Whalers came up with their best effort at home in two months.

The final result was an astounding 9-3 Hartford win.

Majority of the 12,000 spectators at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum were literally stunned with the complete turnaround of the two clubs.

The Whalers came out firing, hitting on five of their first seven shots on goal to take a commanding 5-1 margin after the first 20 minutes. Don Nachbar and Blaine Stoughton each hit the red lamp twice and Warren Miller added a single tally.

Hartford had never beaten the once almost invincible Canadiens. In six previous NHL meetings, Montreal won three with three deadlocks.

"This is a game of momentum," Whaler Coach Larry Pleau said of the club's biggest offensive showing. After two periods it was 8-1 and the home club upped the edge to 9-1 before Steve Shutt and Larry Robinson each hit the red lamp twice and Warren Miller added a single tally.

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Montreal center Rejean Houle tries to keep eye on puck after Hartford goalie Mike Velosor kicks puck away during last night's NHL game in Hartford. Whalers surprised Canadiens, 9-3. (UPI photo)

Third-ranked Virginia headed into semifinals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Third-ranked Virginia, the highest ranked team headed into the semifinals of the NCAA Regionals, is looking at tonight's East Regional game against 15th-ranked Tennessee as a springboard.

"If we win Thursday, I think everything can happen. I think we'll really take off," senior forward Terry Gates said Wednesday, remembering the close of the 1979-80 season when the Cavaliers won the National Invitation Tournament.

Virginia last year ended the regular season on a losing note, then took on Lafayette in the NIT first round and struggled to a 67-56 victory. Boston College proved a little tougher and the Cavaliers only won 37-52.

However, the Cavaliers easily handled Michigan 79-48 to get to Madison Square Garden in New York State, and then ripped Nevada-Las Vegas 90-71 in the semifinals. Minnesota fell 88-55 in the title game.

NCAA

Even after we won the first game, we were still smarting from the season," Gates said. "Once we had to play Michigan, we knew we'd be going to New York if we won. We were up."

Gates is expected to start tonight along with 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, Jeff Lamp, Jeff Jones and Othell Wilson.

Lee Raker, the 6-5 senior forward who was instrumental in the 54-50 victory over Villanova Sunday, is still hobbled by a heavily bruised thigh.

The state of Kansas, which last year won the NCAA championship in 1982, then suffered through the frustration of Witt Chamberlain's years of unfulfilled promises, this year finds itself represented by no less than three schools. With only 16 teams remaining in the 1981 NCAA tournament, that ain't exactly whistling Dixie.

Thursday night, unranked Kansas State, which stunned second-ranked Oregon State last Saturday, takes on No. 10 Utah in one of two West Regional semifinals at Salt Lake City and in Friday's Midwest semifinals at New Orleans. No. 19 Kansas, a upset victory over Little Rock in the first round, meets Wichita State, which enjoyed something of a homecourt advantage, highlight the other semifinal games on the playoff berth. Boston's No. 4 North Carolina at Salt Lake and LSU faces Arkansas at New Orleans' Louisiana Superdome, which has already sold 30,000 tickets.

In the other regionals, Virginia, the most highly regarded of the early survivors with a No. 3 ranking, plays No. 15 Tennessee and ninth-rated

NHL

Others 5, North Stars 3
At Bloomington, Wayne Gretzky had four assists to tie an NHL record for most assists in a season by a center and help Edmonton move one point ahead of Washington in the race for the final playoff berth. Gretzky's 89 assists tie the record of Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke. The 28-year-old needs 13 points in his final nine games to match Phil Esposito's record of 152 points in a season.

Nordiques 6, Capitals 4
At Landover, Jacques Richard and Robbie Furek scored during a 13-second span of the second period to break a 3-3 tie and extend Quebec's road unbeaten streak to six games. Maple Leafs 6, Blues 2
At Toronto, Ron Zanussi, playing his fourth game with the Leafs since being acquired from Minnesota, and Steve Baker scored in support of the Leafs' 6-2 victory over league-leading St. Louis.

Bleek Hawks 5, Flyers 1
At Chicago, rookie Darryl Sutter's 38th goal of the season capped a three-goal first period. Tony Esposito lost his shutout on Bill Barber's 4th goal of the season.

Rangers 3, Bruins 2
At New York, Barry Beck, Ron Gresham and Alf Nilsson scored three-period goals in support of the three-goal victory over the Bruins. The Bruins' 19-10, edged Dayton 5-4 behind Keith Edmondson's 11 points and Drake Morris' two free throws with four seconds left.

South Alabama, 25-5, also advanced on two foul shots with four seconds remaining. After Georgia Coach Hugh Durham called three consecutive timeouts, Ed Rains hit "the most crucial free throw of my life" for the 73-72 triumph.

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Dave Maloney of the Rangers slams into Boston's Don Marcotte in last night's game in Boston. New York eked out 3-2 decision. (UPI photo)

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On TV
THURSDAY
MARCH 19, 1981

THURSDAY
MARCH 19, 1981
EVENING

(1) SportsCenter
(2) National Collegiate Basketball Championship
(3) NHL Hockey

Hockey
By United Press International
Philadelphia 3, NY Rangers 2
Washington 5, St. Louis 2

NBA
By United Press International
Boston 107, Philadelphia 95
New York 107, Philadelphia 95

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International
Philadelphia 3, NY Rangers 2
Washington 5, St. Louis 2

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Baseball
Wednesday's National League
Philadelphia 3, NY Rangers 2

THURSDAY ENTRIES
Post Time 7:30 p.m.

College Basketball
By United Press International
Boston 107, Philadelphia 95

Plainfield
Wednesday Results
FIRST RACE 5:16 M.
Quinn 4:55 P. 57.50

SIXTH RACE CONSTITUTION
COURSE 6 F
1st Race 5:16 M.
Quinn 4:55 P. 57.50

SEVENTH RACE 5:16 M.
COURSE 6 F
1st Race 5:16 M.
Quinn 4:55 P. 57.50

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MEN'S WESTERN BOOT
in genuine leather
Slip into this ruggedly handsome western-style boot...

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Murray Olderman

The tipoff:
A couple of salary comparisons tell you instantly who's wrong with the crazy economic structure of baseball...

How can a guy who is 23 years old and has been playing baseball for 12 years get a tryout with a major-league team?

VILLAGE MIXERS - John Carr 214-566, Ken Hewitt 201-219-596, Ben Oliver 201-566, Jim Dodson 221-500...

SENIORES - Edna Patricia, Edna Patricia, Edna Patricia, Edna Patricia...

TEE-TOTALERS - Anne Tramontano 182, Gail Hartwig 188-466, Nancy Washburn 181-487...

Communications talk
HARTFORD - "How to Start Your Own Communications Business" will be discussed at the March 19 meeting...

Joins Meadows staff
MANCHESTER - Jack Ferguson, personnel recruiter for Meadows Convalescent Home, announces that Constance Gibbs, R.N., has joined the Meadows staff...

Beating the market: 'dollar cost averaging'
By SYLVIA PORTER
The odds are mounting that the U.S. stock market will be battered by a new generation of younger-to-middle-aged amateur investors in the next few years...

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CofC members voting
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Illustration of a fan club member at an airport.

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HARTFORD 2300 N. Main Street 525-9355
ENFIELD 79 Hazard & Palumbo Blvd. 741-2288



Family

What you should know about TM technique

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Perhaps Transcendental Meditation isn't the best way to achieve world peace as some enthusiasts contend, but it is a means of relaxing and tapping new energy for mind and body.

It's also easy to learn.

TM instruction costs more today than it did six years ago, when the average price of \$300 for a family (a husband and wife and children under 15 years of age), \$200 for a single adult, \$165 for a full-time college student and \$100 for a high school student, it is still within the range of many.

Besides having the money, you must have the time.

The two introductory lectures take from one to two hours. They are followed by a one-hour "personal instruction" session. Then you must attend three 1 1/2-hour "follow-up" sessions.

Two weeks later, there's a one-hour "checking" session.

Another requirement is that beginning meditators not use drugs for at least 15 days before they start on the grounds that drugs alter the functioning of the nervous system and thereby block "the spontaneous effects of the technique," said Jack Boles, a TM teacher in Baltimore.

You don't teach yourself TM. There are other relaxation techniques, some taught by medical doctors, some self-taught. But TM instructors insist that only they are qualified to teach TM.

"What we teach is a mental technique," said Boles. "The vehicle we use is called a mantra. A Sanskrit word that has no meaning, the mantra must be matched for each individual nervous system... by a trained instructor.

"It won't be good for someone to

arbitrarily pick their own word or sound," he said. "It may not produce the correct influence.

TM instructor Charles Frisch said the mantra penetrates "deeper and deeper levels of the mind" during the 20-minute meditation period.

The first two TM lectures are free of charge. Many of these take place at college campuses, downtown office buildings and other locations look in the telephone book under "Transcendental Meditation" to call for the location of the lecture site nearest you.

The first meeting centers on the simplicity of TM — on how you don't "try to do" anything when you meditate, other than mentally repeat the assigned mantra.

Various charts show prospective learners the "depth" of relaxation, the physiological changes that take place during TM and some of the purported beneficial effects of TM. TM practitioners say these include increased relaxation, decreased blood pressure, heightened creativity and productivity, increased job satisfaction, reduced depression, quicker reaction time.

At the next lecture, an instructor will outline the mechanics of the TM technique and prepare persons to learn it. After that, you make a decision on whether you wish to pay to learn the technique.

Those who decide to follow through next attend a brief "personal interview" with the instructor, during which they answer questions concerning life style, career and personal goals, physical characteristics, eating habits and other areas. The questions help the instructor decide on the best mantra.

The next day is the big day, when TM student meets individually with an instructor and learns how to



Transcendental meditation teacher Jack Boles gives an introductory lecture to "What we teach is a mental technique," says beginners in Baltimore. TM instructors insist that only they are qualified to teach TM.

meditation. The emphasis here is on relaxation, with the instructor talking in soothing tones.

Eventually, the beginner will close his eyes — ever so slowly — and begin mentally repeating his mantra. A few minutes later he'll stop repeating, slowly open his eyes, and be on his way to what some view as a better life.

The next three days will be spent with other novice TMers "verifying" the correctness of the practice" so the instructor can make sure they are transcending the threshold of relaxation, Boles said.

Questions about such things as the advantages of meditating in the dark, what to do if you feel like sneezing while meditating and whether it's all right to meditate in the bathroom — it — will be answered. During these sessions, the instructors also will outline opportunities for advanced meditation programs, and discuss the future of meditation.

Boles and other instructors dismissed the criticism that Frisch said "All you have to do is look at the people who practice TM," Boles said. "They are balanced and happy and more creative. They behave less and less in a negative manner. Their language plans are very intelligent and well thought out."

Series on diabetes set

"Diabetes: What Is It?" will be the topic of a presentation by Nicholas Palermo, D.O., at Manchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Conference Room.

This program will be the first in a series of programs for people with diabetes and their families, sponsored by the Hospital and the American Diabetes Association. All programs are free and open to the public.

Dr. Palermo, who has a practice in

family medicine in Manchester, received his Doctor of Osteopathy degree from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa and completed a residency in internal medicine at the Youngstown (Ohio) Osteopathic Hospital Association. He holds a B.S. degree from Norwich University in Vermont and an M.S. degree from Georgetown University. He trained in electrocardiography at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Each of the Friday evening series

of programs will feature a presentation to be followed by discussion with those present. Future topics scheduled include "The Joy of Eating," "A Talk with the Pharmacist," "Living Day by Day," and "Your Diabetes Club—Making It Work."

For more information, contact the American Diabetes Association's Connecticut Central Office in Hartford at 232-1148.

Baby parade

Thibodeau, Steven Andrew, son of Dennis E. and Patricia B. Jones Thibodeau of 38 Grand Ave., Vernon, was born Feb. 25 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones of Silverbury, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Thibodeau of East Hartford. He has a brother, Daniel Michael.

Perry, Blake Thomas, son of Blake E. and Martha McClure Perry of Enfield, was born Feb. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Walker of Phoenix, Ariz. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones of Phoenix, Ariz.

and Peggy S. Wilkins Jones of 325 Kelly Road, Vernon, was born Feb. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Walker of Phoenix, Ariz. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones of Phoenix, Ariz.

Seniors need less sleep

By Lawrence Lamb, DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a hard time getting enough sleep. I wake up at 2, 3 or 4 o'clock every morning, long before I care to get up. I am 63 and semi-retired. I do a little selling to keep moving and exercising. I go to bed at 11 every night. I am very well in all other respects. I have a good appetite and take everything and take four or five nicotin tablets, 50 mg each, to help me sleep.

I have received medicine from doctors for sleep but they are drugs and habit forming. I am afraid to take these and I do not want any sleeping pills or drugs or habit-forming.

Increased amounts have been used as a medicine to reduce cholesterol but larger doses may cause skin flushing, itching and liver damage. Neither you, nor anyone else, should be taking large doses without medical supervision.

What a person does during the day, and particularly before sleep, affects how one sleeps. Try to wind down, read

something relaxing and feel that is something that is going on in your life. The healthiest habit pattern to follow to help you sleep is outlined in my book, "The Health Letter Number 184, Sleep and Sleep." I am sending you one free of charge. If you would like to receive it, please send me a self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109. Your habits are more important than pills. Many sleeping pills do not work well in older people and may induce the opposite effects.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Does a woman lose her desire for sex when she reaches her 50s? My periods stopped at age 48. I am now 53 and had any real desire for sex for the last six months. The six months prior were not as bad but feel they were leading up to this. My husband was annoyed at first. Now he

Spring savings offered in Penn Dutch Country

Spring, 1981 means savings for senior citizens traveling in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. This year, in addition to enjoying the countryside when it is alive with spring activities of plowing and planting, visitors age 55 or over will be treated to over 50 lodging and other discounts, gifts, reduced admission rates and other specials during "Senior Citizen Days," April 6 through May 18.

According to Adolph Neuberg, spokesperson for the Pennsylvania Dutch Visitors Bureau, senior citizens as individual visitors, campers or groups annually account for 25 percent of all spring visitors in the area. Based on visitor count data, 152,350 older Americans visited the area during March through May, 1980. "By offering these specials, the hospitality industry here hopes to make the senior traveler even more aware of the variety of activities Lancaster County offers," he added.

So that senior citizens' specials and locations which offer them can be easily spotted by visitors, each participating business will display a banner which says "Lancaster County Salutes Senior Citizens." A free list of specials and the businesses offering them is also available at any of the three Visitors Bureau information centers.

For most senior citizen visitors, an Amish farm tour, interpreting the unique 200-year-old traditions of the Old Order way of life, plus at least one generation helping of Pennsylvania Dutch foods served at a family style or smorgasbord restaurant, and a trip through the farmlands are almost always favorite spots.

However, eight historic home tours, numerous museums, an operating steam railroad, pretzel bakeries, mill tours and many other attractions are also available. Of particular interest are six farmers markets where area farmers sell locally made cheeses, bologna, sausage, cup cheese, scrapple, chicken pot pie, "swets and soons," shoofly pie and home baked goods as well as

Travel

In fact, most visitors agree that a minimum stay of three full days is needed to fully enjoy the variety offered in Lancaster County. With accommodations which range from resort surroundings through farm homes to campgrounds, it's possible to suit any taste or budget. Many of these lodging facilities are part of the "senior citizen specials" program, frequently offering ten percent or larger discounts on overnight stays.

What else is there to see and do? Lots! When you arrive, be sure to stop at the Visitors Information Center, located at the Hempstead Road exit of Route 30 in Lancaster. The Bureau offers a 36-minute motion picture, "The Lancaster Experience," plus maps, brochures and staff help with tour planning.

For complete information on the senior citizen specials, a 72-page "Pennsylvania Dutch Country Sampler" book, calendar of events and map, enclose \$1.00 for postage and handling. Write to the Pennsylvania Dutch Visitors Bureau, Box 227, 1799 Hempstead Road, Lancaster, PA 17601.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH COUNTRY.

You'll run out of vacation before you run out of things to do.

Lancaster County has over 130 things to do and see. Visit more than 100 unique Pennsylvania Dutch Family Style Cookings. Or attend a country auction. We also have theme parks and other fun for the kids.

Relax in comfortable accommodations, nestled in our beautiful countryside.

Test out the coupon and send for our beautiful 72 page color Sampler that will tell you more about Lancaster County. And come visit us soon!

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Reservations Dutch Country Sampler.
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Pennsylvania Dutch Country.
You've got a friend in Lancaster County.

Exchange concert set

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Malden, Mass., High School Band will participate in an exchange program with the South Windsor High School Concert Band. The Malden band will arrive at South Windsor High on March 28 at 8 p.m.

The group will appear at South Windsor on the 27th and will be escorted to the high school by motorcycle. There will be a welcoming ceremony at the school and following that there will be a combined rehearsal with South Windsor.

The two groups will rehearse again Saturday and then the Malden students will be taken to Mystic Seaport for a tour.

The concert will be open to the public and tickets, at \$1, will be available at the door.

Rug hooking shown

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Joseph Handley will demonstrate rug hooking at Whiton Memorial Library Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

The public is invited without charge.

Antique show slated

MANCHESTER — Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will sponsor the nineteenth annual Manchester Antique Show at the church on April 3 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and April 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds support educational scholarships for needy students and other church projects.

About 30 New England antique dealers will display and offer for sale various items including clocks, jewelry, primitives, furniture, china, glassware and more.

There will be a food bar on the premises where the women of the church will serve sandwiches and baked goods during the day.

Admission is \$1.50.

TV tonight

- 6:00 (3) CBS News
- 6:30 (1) News
- 7:00 (1) CBS News
- 7:30 (1) CBS News
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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

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Table with 4 columns: ADVERTISING RATES, EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, REAL ESTATE. Lists various services and their rates.

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With some experience. CALL DAVE at 647-9946 for an appointment.

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Call Dave at 647-9946 8:30 to 5:30

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AMF CUNO, a leader in the filter equipment industry has an immediate opening for an entry level position as a Junior Cost Accountant.

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NAVY VETS. Career Opportunities available. Call collect. (508) 482-4321, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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SECRETARY to 3223. Key position with small, friendly Hatfield firm.

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We will run your ad for 6 days free of charge. Fill out the coupon below and either mail it or bring it in personally to the Manchester Herald office.

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D.W. FISH REALTY 643-1591 • 872-9153. Services offered include: Real Estate, Home Inspection, etc.

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CLASSIFIED ADS: the money maker 643-2711. LEGAL NOTICE: TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE.

LEGAL NOTICE: BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Plan of Manchester covers to Gary B. Meuser & Terry A. Brewer Scale 1/4 inch of State...

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STRESS

How it burdens school children

By PATRICIA M. COORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Stress is a monkey on the back of lots of school kids. Down in kindergarten, for example, a child scheduled to talk about the family butterfly collection gets wobbly knees at show-and-tell time in the sixth grade. For another example, a kid sweats out a test — literally.

And during the season for college aptitude tests, many an 11th grader's stomach does flip flops.

Such stress, claims the author of a report in the "Bulletin" of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, is a student problem that needs attention.

Dr. Bettie B. Youngs, an associate professor in the Department of Educational Administration at San Diego State University, California, said youngsters need help in doing three things about stress:

- Understanding it.
- Learning to cope with it.
- Learning how to reduce it.

Parents, by the way, usually are the first to detect clues of stress.

"Countless parents have talked about their kindergarten child who after first being enrolled in school, exhibits either stuttering, bedwetting, nail biting, increased thumb sucking, nightmares, loss of appetite or even physical complaints such as headaches and stomach aches," Dr. Youngs says.

Among adolescents, stress may show up as shyness or boldness, periods of depression, fear of being unappreciated, cheating on assignments, or hostility to authorities, says Dr. Youngs.

She suggests educators and parents turn up help students overcome stress. The key — providing children with a balanced perspective.

"No one's life is without ambiguity or inconsistency," she says. "We will always struggle with various alternatives and occasionally falter for a while as we do."

Here are typical stress situations, by grades:

- Grade 6: Fear of not being selected on a team. Fear of the unknown concerning their own sexuality (1). Renewed emphasis on appearance. Experimentation with appearance.
- Grade 7: Fear of being selected first and having to lead. Fear of being picked last, interpreted as being disliked or unpopular. Extreme concern and worry about their emotional happiness and unhappiness. Fear school will call home.
- Grade 8: Fear of coming to terms with their own sexuality. Extreme concern over emotional happiness and unhappiness. Fear of being sent to the assistant principal's office. Fear of confrontation with teachers. Fear of getting poor grades. Fear of being challenged to a confrontation by the same sex.
- Grade 9: Fear of participating in athletics and failing. Fear another peer will vie for their sweetheart. Question family relationships. Fear of not completing class assignments.
- Grade 11: Fear of undressing in a group. Fear of being "not OK" or ridiculed in class when asked to speak or demonstrate. Fear peers will view negatively the physical self. Fat, skinny legs, ugly and so on. Fear of inadequate preparation for vocational or academic training. Fear of not having enough money. Fear sexual experience. How do others view me sexually?
- Grade 12: Fear that adults will interpret reports for them. They seek to define themselves in relation to peers and own values and goals. Fear lack of readiness past graduation. Fear of not having enough money.

Dr. Youngs said students need to be taught how to set priorities, order priorities, set goals and realistic timetables, structure time, get involved.

Also, how to learn from failure, do long-range planning, identify particularly stressful events, cultivate habits that reduce stress, learn how to be in control.

That super order comes with a suggestion that students learn to recognize signs of stress overload. These include fatigue, difficulty falling asleep, periods of confusion, rapid heartbeat, sweaty hands, headaches, and an increase in the frequency and severity of colds or flu.

The educator's anti-stress advice included a need to recognize the importance of proper physical and mental conditioning.

"Exercise, adequate rest and nutrition are essential," she said.

"By exercising, getting enough rest, and eating well you improve your overall strength and general resistance."

"You enhance your ability to handle stressors."

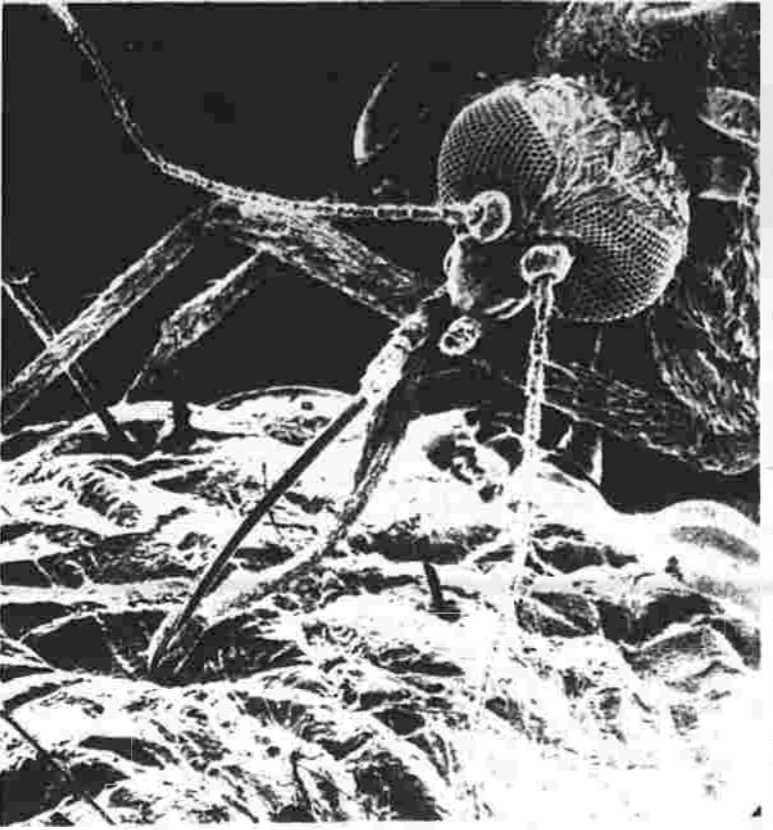
Irish kids learn hatred early

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — When kids in the area worst hit by the troubles exceeds 40 percent are let out of school in the flashpoints of central Belfast, army troops and police are there to see they don't get into a brawl that could easily flare into a riot.

Children are versed early in the realities of sectarian hatred. The strictly segregated Catholic and Protestant schools in the city's sooty working class districts let their pupils onto the streets at different times to minimize the risk of conflict between young gangs of "Prods" and "Tugs" — as they're called in local slang.

There is little to tell the two groups apart. The teen-age boys sport short heads and heavy boots whether they are Catholics or Protestants. The Catholics wear badges with a portrait of Irish resistance leader James Connolly while the Protestants flaunt a small Union Jack.

The ghetto kids have scant chance of finding a decent job. Northern Ireland has 99,000 registered unemployed out of a population of 1.5 million.



No, this picture is not from a science fiction film. Swedish photographer Lennart Nilsson used a scanning electron microscope for this shot of a mosquito biting into human skin. Picture appears in the current issue of Popular Photography. Nilsson is known for his images dealing with medicine and nature and was the winner last year of the first photography prize and grant given by the Erna and Victor Hasselblad Foundation. Besides the gold medal, Nilsson received a prize of 100,000 Swedish Kronor (approximately \$25,000). (UPI photo)

Space exploring effort feels the budget pinch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's efforts to trim federal spending threaten to disrupt an international effort to explore one of the remaining frontiers of the solar system.

The president's spending plan for the next fiscal year eliminates the American portion of a two-spacecraft mission to observe the sun for the first time from the unique perspective of its polar regions.

America's partner in this venture is the European Space Agency, the space organization of 11 nations in Western Europe. ESA is left with half a mission and its officials clearly were wondering if it would be worth doing.

They also were suggesting that there might be considerable resistance to new space enterprises between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Western Europe.

Reagan's budget went to Congress March 10 and the next day, the director general of ESA, Erik Quisgaard, was testifying before the House space science subcommittee. He was not happy.

"The governments of the 11 member states of the European Space Agency and ESA itself have voiced strong objections to this unilateral withdrawal," he said.

"It can, in fact, not be accepted that at such an advanced stage of the development, and after the commitment of more than half of the European funding, NASA presents ESA with the fait accompli of withdrawal from an international cooperative program, and this without prior consultation," he said.

The short term financial advantage to NASA arising from this action may well in the long term cost them many millions of dollars, since the present unilateral withdrawal from a cooperative venture cannot fail to have adverse consequences on future undertakings of this nature," he said.

Both the American and ESA spacecraft were to have been launched simultaneously on the new space shuttle in 1982. The

LBJ's son-in-law eyes bigger post

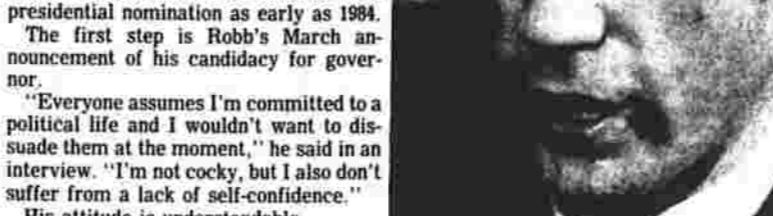
RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Charles Robb's first stint in the national limelight came in his storybook role as "Prince Charming" of the Lyndon Johnson White House. Whether he has another probably depends on Virginia voters.

After a lifetime of unbroken success, the suave, self-assured Robb finds himself isolated as the highest elected Democratic official in a state where the Republicans reign virtually supreme.

To complicate matters, his current post of lieutenant governor is largely a ceremonial one in Virginia.

Robb, however, apparently views the office as a springboard to what one close aide said could include a bid for the vice presidential nomination as early as 1984.

The first step is Robb's March announcement of his candidacy for governor.



Charles Robb

"Everyone assumes I'm committed to a political race and I wouldn't want to disappoint them at the moment," he said in an interview. "I'm not cocky, but I also don't suffer from a lack of self-confidence."

His attitude is understandable.

After capturing the hand of Lynda Bird Johnson while a Marine color guard at the White House, Robb served a highly decorated tour of combat duty in Vietnam. He went on to graduate with honors from the University of Virginia Law School and was successful in his first — and thus far, only — attempt at elective office.

Detractors, however, maintain Robb is virtually untested as a politician. They snidely suggest his biggest asset is his physical resemblance to some telegenic Kennedy.

"I think he's probably a nice guy — a genuinely nice guy," said state Sen. Wiley Mitchell Jr., R-Alexandria, minority whip of the Senate where Robb presides. "But I don't think there's any way to tell what his substance is."

"Chuck is one of the few people who've managed to get into high elected office without serving somewhere else first," Mitchell said. "And given the limited duties of the lieutenant governorship, there's been no way to measure his creativity or political philosophy. He's a question mark."

Robb's past offers some clues to the 41-year-old lawyer's makeup, however.

While he was a law student, he was apparently not above using his father-in-law's influence to elect his own. Robb managed to be elected as president of the school's Legal Forum, which required him to line up speakers at the group's dinners.

"He had Johnson call up (Supreme Court Justice) Thurgood Marshall to come and speak," recalled one State Capitol source. "Needless to say, Marshall spoke. And there were others on the list that got the same calls."

An old classmate knew another side of

Fun Page

Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I feel as though I should be doing something about this problem, but I don't know what. A relative of my husband has epilepsy. He's on medication, but he forgets to take it and keeps on having seizures.

The law here states that if an epileptic hasn't had a seizure for a full year, he can apply for a driver's license. Well, this relative has had seizures right along, but he lied about it and got a license anyway.

Last year while driving, he had a spell, lost control of his car and hit another car. Fortunately, nobody was seriously injured. Three months ago while he was driving, he had another seizure. His wife grabbed the steering wheel, but the car jumped the curb and struck two children playing on the sidewalk. They were lucky they weren't killed. After that, he swore he'd never drive again. In less than two weeks he was driving again.

Abby, for his own safety and the safety of others, this man should not be permitted to drive, but I don't want to take the one to turn him in. What should I do?

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Write to the department of motor vehicles in care of your state capital and describe that you have told me. Your identity will be held in the strictest of confidence. Please do this today, before he maims or kills himself and innocent people. You're the only one who can do this — a tremendous service.

DEAR ABBY: I have had this problem for as long as I can remember, and I am sick of it. All I person has to do is say "Hi" to me and I turn red. I don't consider myself extra shy, but for no reason at all, even when I'm with people I know well, I feel my face getting hot and I know I'm turning red.

The people I'm with think they have embarrassed me, which makes me blush even more. I feel so dumb.

My grandmother told me that she had the same problem when she was a girl, but she outgrew it. Abby, I'm 24 and I haven't outgrown it.

Is there anything I can do about this dumb blushing?

BLUSHING IN FLUSHING

DEAR BLUSHING: Yes. Make up your mind that if you blush, you blush, and you don't give a hoot! Your fear of blushing contributes to your blushing. Once you overcome that fear, you'll have the problem licked. It's in the meantime, it might be a consolation to know that blushing is "in." Women who haven't blushed in years are buying "blush" at the cosmetic counter.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (26 cent), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Two Booklets, 132 Lucky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

March 20, 1981

Old allies you've heaped in the past when they needed you will rally to your banner when you do. One pal in particular will prove very helpful.

PRICES (Feb. 20-March 20) Steer clear of situations today where you feel others might look upon you as a sucker. The solid proposition they propose will turn out to be a bummer. Find out what's behind the scenes before you jump in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're neglected to take care of important tasks earlier in the week, there is a good chance they'll pounce upon you today and complicate your schedule.

QUINTILL (May 21-June 20) Try to keep your involvement with friends today as low-key and simple as possible. Complicated arrangements will create unnecessary friction.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 23) One sure way to have others come down hard on your bright ideas today is to play them off against each other. Seek the positive. Shut the negative out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be doubly prudent and cautious in today's financial and business dealings today. Impulsive judgments could cause you to lose. If you're either buying or selling.

LIBRA (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be your own person today, but try to do it without offending others. Coming on too strong really puts the type of person you play comfortably.

ECUPEL (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you are very careful today you may assume more responsibility than you're capable of handling. If you volunteer, others will take advantage of you.

BAGTARIUS (Nov. 29-Dec. 21) Enjoy your best today, but also be careful not to overindulge. Too much of a good thing can carry a negative price tag which you may not wish to pay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you may have difficulty distinguishing between those who are in your corner and those who oppose you. Poor judgment could hamper your success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you are able to deal better with large ideas than you are with little ones. Today, however, big schemes could lead to your undoing.

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

BECAUSE IT'S HIS TURN, THAT'S WHY.

Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz

YOU KNOW WHAT TODAY IS? IT'S THE DAY THE SWALLOW RETURNS TO CAPSTRANO.

WHAT IF YOU'RE NOT A SWALLOW?

THEN YOU PROBABLY END UP SOMEWHERE ELSE.

NEEDLES BUY \$50 FE.

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

CARLYLE, PUT THAT FOOD BACK! YOU'LL RUIN YOUR SUPPER!

DON'T TALK TO ME! I'M IN A CONSTANT STATE OF AGONY!

IT'S A RAGING COMMISSION THAT'S TURNED MY DAYS AND NIGHTS INTO A LIVING HELL!

MY RAGING COMMISSION IS LAUGHING AT THIS CELERY STALK!

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

MARY KNOWS WHERE TO FIND OIL! YOU MARRY ME—WE GET RICH!

WAIT A MINUTE! ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE NOT A SCAM? YOU SAY YOU KNOW HOW TO FIND OIL, BUT YOU STOLE NEW CANONS' OIL PUMP!

WHILE BACK AT THE CABIN, I WAS THINKING ABOUT YOU!

AH! WHAT HAVE I HERE?

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

BY FILLING ALL MATERIAL NEEDS, THE TCC'S ALSO BROUGHT ROBOCOP AND SILENCE TO CUR PEOPLE!

SO DEATH DUELS WERE CREATED TO ENTERTAIN THE MASSES!

HOLY MACKEREL! THAT LOOKS LIKE A VARIATION OF ONE OLD ROMAN GAME!

ROMAN GAMES? ANOTHER CIVILIZATION THAT HAD ITS PROBLEMS!

GOOD HEAVENS! THAT LOOKS LIKE A VARIATION OF ONE OLD ROMAN GAME!

The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions

PEBBLES ADVISES—MOM, LOVE!

TAKE FROM ME, GIRLS...

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO KEEP THAT ROMANCE GOING...

NEVER INVITE YOUR BOYFRIEND OVER THE DAY THE DIAPER SERVICE DELIVERS!

The Born Loser — Art Sansom

AHA, HERE WE ARE...

YOUR NEW POLICY!

NOW LET'S SEE...

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

YESTERDAY THE PHONE RANG, AND YOUR VOICES ASKED ME WHAT MY NAME IS...

AND I SAID "NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS."

AND THE VOICE SAID I'D WON TEN FREE CHA-CHA LESSONS FOR HAVING AN UNUSUAL NAME.

Levy's Law — James Schumeler

I MADE HOME-MADE OBSERVATIONS AT MOUNT SHREWS SKI LODGE.

YOU SURE THEY'LL HAVE ENOUGH SNOW FOR SKIING?

THE GUY AT THE SKI LODGE PROMISED PLenty OF SNOW.

YOU TOLD THE LADY ON THE PHONE WHAT?

WELL, IT'S TUESDAY AS LONG AS WE DON'T GET THE TV FIXED.

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

DISMISSING JUST DISMISSING!

HOW DARE YOU!

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

I'M GETTING OFF-COLOR COMPUTER READOUTS.

Fletcher's Landing

WHAT ARE YOU DOING LUNING?

LOOKING FOR SIGNS THAT SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

SPRING

THE HERALD, Thurs., March 19, 1981 — 23

ACROSS

1 Bird

2 Snappers

3 On fire

4 Felt behind

5 Star

6 New ship

7 Prof (abbr)

8 8

9 Mat

10 10

11 11

12 Skinny fish

13 Soccer

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

3 On fire

4 Felt behind

5 Star

6 New ship

7 Prof (abbr)

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9 Mat

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12 Skinny fish

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Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Defense cut down to size

is opened, but he has several lines of play that will probably succeed.

Let's look at the ordinary lines first. He ruffs the club lead, draws trumps and plays ace-queen of diamonds. East has followed to the first diamond with the deuce to show an odd number; so it can't hurt West to duck. Now South leads a third diamond. West tries and gets out with his last diamond and waits for his queen of hearts to set the hand.

Suppose South starts by playing hearts. West must take his queen and lead a heart back. Still down one.

Now let's get to the line of play that wins against any defense.

South ruffs the ace of clubs high. Then he plays ace-king and deuce of trumps, hoping that South will show out on the king. Even if West has been smart enough to check the 7, he must win with the three.

Now he is stone cold dead. A club lead allows South to discard all his losers. A heart or diamond lead lets his king and queen cash the club.

Note also, that this play should work against any combination of East and West cards.

(NEWSPAPER ENTREPRENEUR ASSN.)

Our Boarding House

JANE WERE NOT ADMITTED HERE BUT MAYBE WE WON'T UNDERSTAND.

OLGA HEAR MORE ABOUT YOUR SECRET DOGS FOOD.

IF I EVER GOING TO PUNCH A TIME CLOCK AGAIN, I GOTTA GET INTO SOMETHING GOOD!

EMBARASSING! WATCH ANOTHER TAKE ON A PRO! THEY'RE TAKEN!

THEY'RE OVERMATCHED!

Bugs Bunny — Heindahl & Stoffel

I GOT A BITE!

GOTCHA! OH OH HELP ME THROAT BACK BITE!

I CAUGHT A PLODDY FAT FISH.

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THE HOME

1981 SPRING HOME
IMPROVEMENT ISSUE



The Herald

Thurs., March 19, 1981

19

MAR

19

Conservation saves, also repays

NEW YORK (UPI) — Energy consumption in a new home can be cut 50 percent and repay the owner for installing fuel-saving measures within five to nine years, a government-sponsored study found.

"Given a payback period this short, energy conservation makes very good sense," said Ralph Johnson, president of the NAHB Research Foundation, a subsidiary of the National Association of Home Builders, which did the research for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"Off-the-shelf products and materials are readily available for this purpose. Their costs are rising, of course. But the cost of energy is rising even faster," Johnson said.

In the first phase of a two-part "Energy Efficient Resident Research and Demonstration Program,"

two essentially identical, single-story, three-bedroom homes were constructed side by side in Mount Airy, Md. One incorporated off-the-shelf energy-efficient materials, the other conventional energy systems.

Two adults and two young children lived in each for a year. They kept the thermostat at 70 in winter and 78 in summer when air conditioning was used. Instruments measured the smallest differences in energy use.

The first home, called EER-1, included 70 energy-saving measures, installed at a cost of \$5,382. Resultant energy savings would repay the owner in about nine years, according to the NAHB.

If some less effective measures were not included in the home, such as "air lock" vestibules and a kitchen-family room retreat cost-effective only

in event of a power failure, installation would have been reduced to \$2,927 with a payback period of 5.2 years.

EER-1 used 49 percent less energy than the comparison house over the one-year period, with savings of \$445 at current utility rates.

Some findings of the study are of interest to owners of existing homes. The most effective conservation measure in EER-1, for instance, proved to be a simple reduction in hot water temperature to 120 degrees from the 160 degrees maintained in the other home. This saved about 50 percent in heating costs, accounting for 28 percent of the total savings in the study.

A heat pump for heating and cooling accounted for 22 percent of the total savings picture. In the conventional home, an electric furnace and air conditioning were used.

Energy-saving appliances were deemed useful, producing 2 percent of the total savings.

Exposure and the type of window glass also played a large role in containing energy costs. Southern exposure was judged best for windows because of the solar heat gained during the day. Heat loss at night indicated the need for insulated draperies or shutters.

Double glazed glass — it should be triple in cold climates — was found to reduce energy bills especially if used with a large roof overhang or other shading from summer sun.

The EER-1 home also demonstrated the need for careful caulking and sealing of all holes and joints.

Fluorescent lights were found to be four times as efficient as incandescents.

was determined to be a rectangular, one-story design with a small exterior surface. Surfaces could be reduced by lowering ceiling heights, which accounted for a 7 percent savings in energy costs, according to findings.

One definite energy loser was the fireplace. Even with glass doors and a tight fitting damper, it contributed nothing to the savings plan. Without these features, it proved to be an energy waster.

EER-2 — a bi-level home to be completed this summer in the second phase of the program — will use and test energy-saving techniques expected to be common in the coming decade, including an advanced form of passive solar heating, a rock bin to store surplus heat, a roof shaft for natural summer ventilation, and an earth-source heat pump to obtain

heating and cooling through a closed loop inserted in a well.

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Can you match these authors with their bestselling books?

1. Marilyn French
 2. Harold Robbins
 3. William Styron
 4. Helen Van Slyke
 5. Irwin Shaw
- a. Memories of Another Day
b. No Love Lost
c. The Top of the Hill
d. The Bleeding Heart
e. Sophie's Choice

ANSWERS

1. d 2. e 3. c 4. b 5. a

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For each stain, there is a solvent

By UPI
Popular Mechanics
Almost anything can, or will, stain something. There are staining agents that can cause spots on synthetic and natural fabrics, painted surfaces, masonry, marble and other surfaces commonly found in any home.

However, most stains can be classified by types. And, according to Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, for each type there is an effective solvent that will break down and remove the stain.

When removing stains, it's important to remember that it is possible a spot may be a combination of more than one staining agent. For example, a machine oil stain could include traces of metal.

Also keep in mind that a solvent that won't harm one type of fabric may harm another. Because of this, the choice of solvent is determined by both the stain and the fabric.

Generally, water or a combination of water and a second solution can be used on washable fabrics — but will not be effective on non-washable fabrics.

Carbon tetrachloride, and other nonwater solutions, are useful on both types of fabrics. Caution: Regardless of the type of solution used, and with carbon tet in particular, take time to read the manufacturer's instructions for using. Follow all safety instructions and work in a well-ventilated area. If possible, work outdoors when using carbon tet or naphtha.

How you treat stains on white or colored fabric is important, too: inert solvents such as carbon tet, benzol, alcohol and water can be used on both colored and white fabrics. But avoid using active solvents such as citric, tartaric acids, alkali (ammonia or borax), laundry bleaches and hydrogen peroxide on colored

fabrics. These will generally change the colors of dyes. There are four ways of applying solvents to fabrics for removing stains: 1. soaking; 2. applying pressure; 3. front sponging; and 4. back sponging.

Don't set the stain

If a stain becomes set (fixed in a fabric); it can never be removed without some damage to the fabric. Thus, there are several rules of thumb you should follow to help safeguard against setting stains inadvertently:

1. Avoid heat. If a garment or slipcover becomes stained, do not press the stain, because heat sets stains.
2. Sponge stained areas as quickly as possible, using lukewarm water.
3. Don't use home-spotting agents such as cleaning or lighter fluid. Check to determine which solvent and method to use, according to type of fabric and type of stain.

4. Don't rub stain; sponge it, according to the following methods.

Back sponging

To back sponge, placed stained side down on clean absorbent material. Then sponge the back of the stain with a pad saturated with solvent appropriate for both material and stain. Important: do not rub; rather use an up-and-down padding motion. Final step is to replace the clean pad below with a cloth one and repeat the padding to remove all traces of stain from the fabric.

Front sponging

Sponging is probably the most frequently used method of removing stains from nonwashable fabrics. Front sponging (applying solvent to the face of the fabric) works well with most grease solvents such as carbon tet. The stained fabric should be backed up with absorbent material or a blotter, and the rubbing

strokes should be away from the center of the stain. Don't rub in circles over the stained area. This will only cause rings (of the stain) which will decrease in darkness as the circle, or stain, spreads.

Some common stains and their treatment

- Coffee — Use hot water; if stain remains, an oxidizing solvent.
- Gum — Scrape off as much as possible; then use carbon tet.
- Ink — Apply citric acid or oxalic acid, or apply these alternately with laundry bleach. Some colored inks can be removed with water or alcohol.
- Iodine — Use hot water or alcohol; on starched material, use hypo.
- Latex paint (fresh) — Use water; detergent, ammonia.
- Latex paint (old) — Soak in ammonia.

Lipstick — Rub with lard or petroleum jelly; use grease solvent, detergent.

Mildew — Detergent; then use a laundry bleach or hydrogen peroxide.

Oil paint (fresh) — Remove oil with turpentine or benzol; then launder. On nonwashables, use carbon tet.

Oil paint (old) — Soak in ammonia or borax; then launder.

Note: Before using any solvent on any fabric, be sure it is safe. Test on scrap of same material if possible or try solvent on out-of-sight part, like a shirttail, of the garment first.

For further information on Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, write Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, Dept. 1114, 250 W. 55 St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Accessories can make a kitchen more practical as well as more beautiful. Lazy Susans make the most of limited corner space, and turn a full 360° for easy access. A cabinet full of pull-out trays provides tidy storage for canned goods.

Planning kitchen extras rates high in efficiency

Kitchen planning used to mean deciding what color finish you wanted on your cabinets. But today, innovative cabinet manufacturers are offering a wide selection of "extras." These accessories are designed to save time and space while making the kitchen a more beautiful place to work.

Plastic-covered wire baskets are now available from select kitchen manufacturers. These baskets, designed in a large selection of sizes, can be included in your kitchen for storing anything from canned goods to household cleaning

items. The baskets attach to special metal frames and can be carried conveniently from storage to work area. Some cabinet manufacturers, such as Home-Crest Corporation, offer a basket large enough to be used in the bathroom vanity as a laundry hamper.

Lazy Susans make the most of limited kitchen space while providing a wealth of storage space. Many of these units fit snugly in a corner and revolve a full 360°. These units are particularly helpful for storing spices or items you don't use every day. Each item is immediately accessible without a lot of hunting around.

New sealants do work

In the spring, a home owner becomes aware of all the little cracks and holes here and there around the house that can let in bugs, moisture and dust.

So it's off to the hardware store to buy caulk, that handy product that lets any unhandy man seal off his house professionally. At the store, you face a jungle of products all claiming they'll do the job best. Which one do you buy?

The problem becomes easier when you understand there are three kinds of caulk. Oil-base caulks (also known as butyl) have been around a long time. But, unfortunately, they tend to crack and crumble after a while. In fact, the holes you are patching probably are due to deterioration of old butyl caulk.

Silicone is a newer product, but it, too, has some drawbacks.

You can't use it on unprimed surfaces (like brick and mortar) and you can't paint it. It is also expensive.

Look for the newest product, an elastomeric copolymer called Geocel. It's a development of today's sophisticated chemistry that solves most caulking problems, lasts longer and yet is less expensive than silicones.

counter, for example, when you design your kitchen with a metal bread box liner in a drawer. Some models, such as Home-Crest's, feature a sliding metal top to keep bread fresh.

A cutting board is right at your fingertips, too, when you add this special feature to your new kitchen. This solid wood surface is mounted on sliding tracks, allowing you to "store" the board by sliding it away just like a drawer.

Other special cabinet units are designed to make the most of limited cabinet space in a kitchen. A pantry cabinet, for example, features several separate trays behind a cabinet door. When these trays slide out to full extension, they provide a tidy storage area for canned goods and keep other items within easy reach.

In planning a modern kitchen, what's inside the cupboard is as important a consideration factor as selecting the finish on the outside of the cabinet. For more information on kitchen accessories, write Home-Crest Corporation, P.O. Box 595, Goshen, Ind. 46526.

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Decorator Assistance by Decorum



Painting the overhang area of the house can be one of the most difficult and potentially dangerous tasks on the weekend handy-person's list. One way to avoid it is to cover overhangs, gables and porch ceilings with a virtually maintenance-free product such as T-tek Solid Vinyl Soffit by Mastic Corporation. For more information on soffits and a free mini-sample, write Mastic Corp., Dept. 912, 131 S. Taylor, South Bend, Ind. 46601.

Home exhibition offers saving tips

HARTFORD — Homeowners attempting to maintain the lifestyles of the '80s in the face of escalating energy costs will find an answer to that dilemma in the 1981 Connecticut Home Show at the Hartford Civic Center, March 24 to 29.

The show's theme, "Lifestyle of 1981," will be most vividly illustrated in the feature attraction, a 1,250-square foot solar energy modular home.

The contemporary ranch-style home, manufactured by Deluxe Homes of PA Inc. and supplied through Shoreline Homes Inc. of Madison and Canton, will feature a solar system manufactured by Milford-based American Sunsystems Inc.

Ten ASI solar collectors mounted on the home's roof collect and store the sun's energy, according to American Sunsystems' President Kenneth Mull, providing 60 percent of the home's heat and 100 percent of its hot water supply.

Although solar energy is widely used in the northeastern states for hot water heating, residential solar space heating is still in its infancy. But because of recent increases in the cost of home heating oil, Mull noted, the use of solar

energy for space heating has become increasingly cost effective, and experts in the field have consistently underestimated the potential of solar applications in this area.

Despite the fact that the system installed in the Home Show's model home is "supplemental in nature," he said, its use "significantly reduces the cost of heating the home."

In the New England states, the manufacturing executive estimates, a system similar to the one on display will provide year-round hot water, and all necessary space heating for six months of the year. For the remainder of the year, it functions as a supplemental system for a traditional heating system. Payback period is estimated at six to eight years.

The model home provided by Shoreline Homes is particularly energy-efficient, according to Shoreline president R.M. Brann, lending itself to effective use of the solar system. With glue-nail construction — "a tremendous energy-saving feature," according to Brann — and a high "R" insulation factor, the cost of heating is cut dramatically.

Company offers roof brochure

Will a new roof help you sell your home? What are your best roofing buys? What kind of styles are available in today's roofing shingles?

These questions and more are answered in a new full-color consumer magazine entitled "Home Appreciation," which is published by CertainTeed Corp., and is available free to homeowners.

The CertainTeed roofing experts have filled the magazine with helpful tips on everything from selecting the right color roof for your home to thoughts on roofing and energy savings.

If you're in the market for a new roof, or simply want to learn more about

this most important part of family shelter, write to the CertainTeed Corp., P. O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482. Ask for "Home Appreciation" magazine.

The World Almanac



1. The main unit of currency in Israel is the (a) pound (b) shekel (c) kwacha
2. The official language of the Republic of Malawi is (a) Bantu (b) Chinese (c) English
3. One of the chief crops of Peru is (a) wheat (b) cotton (c) tea

ANSWERS

center of the model home provides the focal point for family living. Designed to meet all the homeowner's living needs, the room provides areas for leisure, entertaining, dining, and food preparation.

Three bedrooms (a master bedroom with a separate dressing room) and two full baths surround the family living area.

Prices for a three-bedroom ranch, constructed on the buyer's foundation, begin at \$24,900, completely finished and in move-in condition.

Because of the mass-production aspects of modular homes, Shoreline sales manager Jay Hovey states, the factory-constructed units haven't been affected as dramatically in inflation as individually constructed homes. They can be completed for approximately 25 percent less than custom construction.

The Shoreline spokesman said the homes can be constructed on almost any lot, by the firm's own installation crews.

From the factory, where the home is mass produced on an assembly line approximately a quarter of a mile long, the modular units are transported over the highway on a tractor trailer. Delivery is estimated at five to six weeks from receipt of an order.

Once it arrives at the construction site, it can be erected and ready to move in within days. "It is actually weathertight the day it arrives," Hovey states.

The model home supplied for the Home Show will be fully decorated, with furnishings supplied by Avon Furniture Emporium. Landscaping will be provided by Warner Nursery & Garden Center of Riverside Road in Simsbury.

Representatives of both Shoreline Homes and American Sunsystems Inc. will be on hand during the six-day show to explain the special features of the home and its energy-saving devices. The 34th annual Connecticut Home Show is sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Hartford County.

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Check can hike heating efficiency

The rising cost of home heating fuel has brought about a new and growing energy consciousness in American homeowners. Today, along with popular redecorating ideas, people are tackling all kinds of energy-conservation projects around the home.

Adding extra insulation, weather-stripping around doors and windows, installing set-back thermostats—these are just some of the measures being taken. All are excellent. All will help save money. But many people overlook what is probably their biggest energy-user and the primary cause of those high heating bills: that old boiler or furnace in the basement.

After all, your boiler or furnace is the "energy plant"

where most of your fuel is consumed. And if it's inefficient, it burns a lot more fuel than necessary to give you the heat you need.

The best time to have your heating system checked—or to have a new boiler installed—is in the spring or summer. The reason is that during the fall and winter contractors are especially busy making maintenance calls and repairs.

Studies cite problem
According to one of the nation's leading boiler manufacturers, Weil-McLain, most home owners with boilers over 10 years old are not getting their money's worth of heat for every dollar they spend on fuel.

There are a number of rea-

sons for this, but two are most common. First, many boilers were not designed for high fuel efficiency—this wasn't a major concern 10 or 20 years ago. Second, many older boilers have become inefficient due to infrequent or improper maintenance.

Independent studies conducted by the Brookhaven National Laboratory and by Honeywell Inc. indicate that most boilers over 10 years old operate at less than 60 percent efficiency.

This means that of the total amount of fuel most older boilers consume, only a little more than half of that fuel is actually producing heat. The rest is wasted. And, of course, homeowners are not just paying for the fuel that's produc-

ing heat; they're paying for the wasted fuel, too.

It's not possible to manufacture a boiler that operates at 100 percent efficiency. But most modern boilers are designed specifically for efficient operation, and with proper maintenance they'll operate at about 80 percent efficiency. Obviously, the greater efficiency you can get, the less fuel your boiler will consume to produce comfortable heat and the lower your fuel bills will be.

How do you find out if your boiler is inefficient?

Ask your heating contractor

A good, professional heating contractor should be able to give you the information you need to help combat the high cost of energy. Not only will he sell and install reputable products, he'll also check

the efficiency of your present boiler.

If he recommends that you install a new, more efficient boiler, Weil-McLain suggests you ask for the following specific information.

Figure your return

The U.S. Department of Energy now requires that most energy-consuming appliances be tested for efficiency, and that you can request to see estimated yearly operating costs. This means that your heating contractor should be able to show you not only how much money a new boiler will cost (including installation), but how much money it will save on your present fuel bill.

If your heating contractor is really on the ball, he should also be able to take these figures—which are based on Department of Energy test

procedures—and show you how quickly your savings will pay for the new boiler. You can, of course, use your savings any way you wish, but computing the rate of payback is an excellent yardstick for indicating the amount of return on the investment you're getting. In many cases, a new boiler will pay for itself in as little as three years.

If you'd like to find out more about energy efficiency and your home heating system, send for a free copy of Weil-McLain's "Money-Saving Guide to Buying a New Boiler." This easy-to-read eight-page booklet tells you six important things you should know before you talk to your heating contractor. To get your free copy, write: Weil-McLain, Energy Efficiency Institute, Blaine Street, Michigan City, Ind. 46360.

Painting new masonry gets the grayness out

Interior masonry walls, whether concrete or building block, bring a little gray into all of our lives. When found in our homes, usually in basements or lower floors in bi-level designs, these drab surfaces generally make better backdrops for family life when a colorful coat of paint has been added.

Treating masonry wall surfaces to a decorative paint coating calls for thorough surface preparation. A hastily painted block or poured-concrete surface is apt to reward the do-it-yourselfer with short-lived beauty.

Spokesmen at the technical laboratories of Fuller-O'Brien Paints explain that all masonry should be sealed with an alkali-resistant primer. This is because masonry walls are made with alkaline compounds, and moisture can bring alkali to the surface where it is deposited when the water evaporates. This deposit, called efflorescence, is caustic and literally burns away the binder in the paint film. The result is unsightly peeling, powdering, scaling and flaking.

Concrete walls are also subject to problems caused by release compounds and hardeners used when the walls are poured. These materials remain on the surface after the wall has set up, and need to be removed by scrubbing with a strong detergent and rinsing thoroughly.

Dry and clean
According to the experts at Fuller-O'Brien Paints, before painting concrete and block

give it a minimum of 30 days drying time to reduce water and alkali to a safe level. Forced heat and ventilation may be used to speed the process along.

Next, they recommend that the surface be thoroughly clean. Removal of dirt, powder and loose mortar can be done with a combination of wire brushing and scraping, and in the case of block by rubbing the surface with a brick or another piece of block.

Cracks or breaks should be repaired with a water-mix grout or with an epoxy patch.

For areas where moisture is not a problem, Fuller-O'Brien recommends using a good quality alkali and mildew-resistant paint, such as that company's Acrytex Latex Masonry Paint. Whatever the product, however, all experts agree that the consumer should read and follow all instructions on the label.



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Give a country touch to tired city housing

Whether you're in the market for a house to renovate or thinking about fixing up your present home, consider giving your home an appealing country look with new siding. If the house is tired-looking, and you're weary of constant maintenance, this type of exterior decorating plan can solve both painting and esthetic problems.

Start with new siding

Begin your plan by considering which type of siding will best meet your requirements for low maintenance and good design, then plan how to incorporate a few country touches along with the siding to make your "before" into a really good-looking "after."

Re-siding the house with a dent-resistant product such as solid vinyl can keep the house looking good for decades with little effort. Look for a product that's made from a vinyl compound especially formulated for house siding such as Duranyl. And ask for a warranty, preferably one that's transferrable to new owners in case you decide to sell your home one day.

Vinyl siding comes in several styles such as narrow clapboard, wide clapboard, vertical and even a shake-look panel. The country look is most often created with the narrow style, although a vinyl shake design can also be quite effective. Consider them both as you eye the lines of your house.

Add architectural detail

Look for ways to build additional architectural detail onto the house before it is re-sided, such as adding dentil molding to the roof edge, new posts to the porch or short returns at the gable ends.

Talk to your home improvement dealer about what he'll call accessories—the various types of trim pieces available to match the siding you're considering. These can be used to create a special look. For example, some siding companies make wide vinyl window casings and corner posts that give a house a truly old-fashioned appearance when combined with narrow clapboard-style siding. Some companies even provide what they call

coil stock, which is color-matched and can be formed to cover unusual shapes in your house's detailing to give you a really complete, low-maintenance exterior. Minor structural changes can be made to enhance the home's architectural interest and then all tied together into a finished look with the new siding and its accessories.

A few more touches such as a good old-fashioned new lantern by the door—or even a new door—can make your country look complete.

Finally, a practical note for the future: By creating your new country look with vinyl siding, you'll be able to get underneath the siding should you ever need to. Vinyl siding can be "unzipped"—for example, if you want to add more insulation—then "reziped" without damage to the siding.

One company that will send you free literature and a sample of vinyl siding to test for yourself is Mastic Corp., Dept. 811, 131 S. Taylor, South Bend, Ind. 46624.



Owners created an attractive country look that's easy to maintain in the "after" photo by adding new low-maintenance siding made of Duranyl vinyl, aided by designer front door, porch posts, and lanterns. Note the relocation of the entry to make a better floorplan inside.

'How-to' plumbing tips

A handy pocket-size manual of plastic piping for do-it-yourselfers is available from a major manufacturer of plastic fittings. Entitled "The NIBCO Plastic Piping How-to-and-why Pocket Handbook," the 24-page book is highlighted by more than 30 illustrations and charts.

According to NIBCO, the booklet contains all the neces-

sary information to properly choose and install plastic piping. Some of the main topics include selecting plastic according to installation requirements, detailed step-by-step instructions on solvent welding, adapting plastics to other materials, important considerations with ABS and PVC drainage systems, and tips about the installation of CPVC hot and cold pressure piping.

The booklet also answers a number of questions commonly asked about plastic piping and offers advice on the proper storage of solvents.

For a copy of "The NIBCO Plastic Piping How-to-and-why Pocket Handbook," send \$1.00, to cover postage and handling, to NIBCO INC., P.O. Box 1167, Elkhart, Ind. 46515.

Redecorating with paint

A change of scenery can be expensive. And, with today's spiraling economy, the traditional ways of changing your environment—taking a vacation or buying a new house—can be far too costly for the average budget.

One inexpensive approach to changing your personal environment is by redecorating—or, more correctly, redecorating with paint. According to the National Paint and Coatings Association, the project can be a real bargain.

A recent NPCA survey shows that while virtually everything in our daily lives costs more today, the price of paint has remained relatively constant. For instance, the price of a gallon of paint has

increased approximately four times in the past 40 years. Compare this rate with a gallon of milk, which sold for 10¢ in 1940, reflecting a 600 percent increase; a first class postage stamp, which has increased by more than 500 percent; or the cost of housing itself, which is 19 times more expensive today than 40 years ago.

Paint industry spokesmen also point out that the bargain in paint is even better if you buy the best. Experts at Fuller-O'Brien Paints, a major manufacturer, explain that while top-quality paint may cost more, it generally has a superior pigment and a higher pigment content. That means that the color is richer and covers

better when spread on your wall. This density is particularly important when covering a dark color with a light one.

Good paint goes farther, too, the Fuller-O'Brien people said. A top-quality paint, such as that company's Ful-Shield latex interior paint, provides almost 400 square feet of coverage. That figure will be far less with a lower-quality product, so your "savings" on economy paint may be eaten up in a return trip to the paint store before you can finish the job.

What's more, a bargain paint can haunt you once the job is through. Inexpensive paint often peels.

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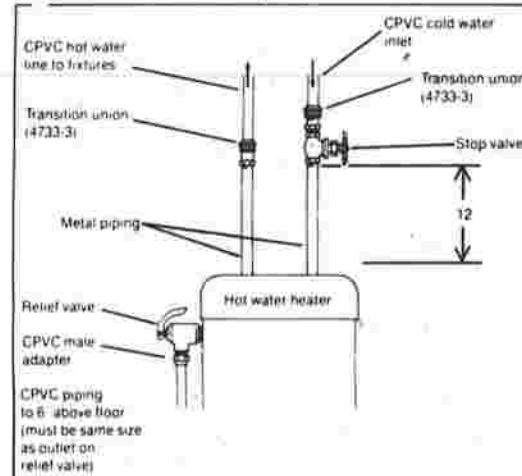


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Choosing and installing plastic piping is easy for do-it-yourselfers with information from a new booklet available from NIBCO.

Newest latex enamels end messy cleanups

Time was when the only way to properly protect wood trim, railings and other high-traffic surfaces was with a liberally applied coat of shiny enamel. The high-gloss material looked great, but it also was the epitome of everything bad about oil-base paints.

Those old enamels flowed in thin coats that called for application after application to build up a proper coverage. And it took the patience of a Michelangelo to apply the stuff without lap or brush marks. Finally, cleanup was abominable. The colors were

generally bright and true—and apt to cling tenaciously in all those places from which you hoped to remove it. The old turpentine and spirit gums knew no fury like a bright red hard-shell enamel quickly drying as you frantically tried to wipe it from the throw rug.

The introduction of water-based (latex) paints brought an end to the old oil-base blues for the average do-it-yourself decorator. Latex flats quickly and easily flow onto walls and ceilings with little concern for cleanup; and, instead of those old enamel applications, we

now have latex semi-gloss—a low-sheen paint that trims out everything and can be used on kitchen and bath walls as well.

Well, take heart, fellow amateurs. Those bright, shiny enamels are back—but in new formulations that even we part-time Van Gogh's can manage. They're available in water-base latex versions, so we can clean up those spills easily, and wash the stuff out of our brushes, clothes, hair, dog, cat and kids with a minimum of hassle.

Water base stains wipe clean in jiffy

If you think wood stains and finishes are tough to clean up, look for the new water-base products that you can wipe up in a jiffy with cold tap water. Both are Pen-Chrome products from Fuller O'Brien.



Super V is an interior/exterior clear finish to use when you want a rock-hard surface that won't mar or discolor. Super S is an interior wood stain that comes in many popular colors. Both are water soluble and offer the same cleaning advantages as latex paint does over oil paint.

Working with new water-base stains makes cleanups an easy task.

Through this water-base revolution, a few purists clung to the old (and in many cases, true) saw that nothing held up like the oil-base paints. In the case of high-gloss enamel, there simply was no latex product that duplicated that tough finish. Fact was, if you wanted to reproduce that old

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Reupholstery tops off spring project

Spring fever has visited and you've polished the house from top to bottom, but your eye abruptly halts at the sagging sofa, threadbare love seat or worn patio cushions. If you don't cheer you, consider reupholstery, which offers you the chance to pick the color, style, fiber and price range for a furniture face-lift.

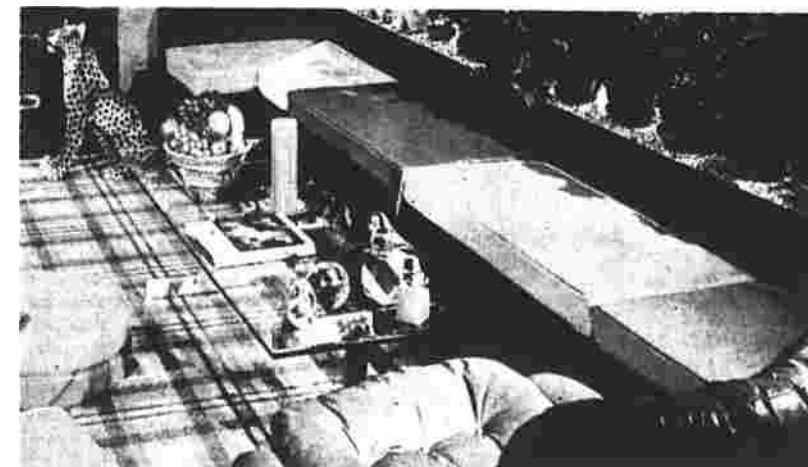
The upholsterer can reshape a piece, cut down a sofa to love seat size or create custom-made ottomans, floor cushions and storage cubes—all designed for your specific needs.

After selecting a professional upholsterer, have a field day with fabric selection. Be realistic in your assessment of daily use when choosing your fabric and ask the upholsterer for guidance. An imported Belgian velvet might do the trick for the little-used guest room. But when selecting material for a busy living room or family room, consider the many nylon blends or vinyl-coated fabrics that please the eye while offering built-in durability. Naugahyde brand

fabric offers enduring easy care in vinyl with the varied looks of damask, flamesitch, tooled leather and flecked canvas. This range of fabrics is as unlimited as your imagination and the upholsterer's expertise.

With careful planning in selecting a professional upholsterer and the most versatile fabrics, your furniture will look better than new. Can a jonquil match that satisfaction?

It is estimated this country used about 40 billion gallons of fresh water a day in 1900. By 1960 we used about 270 billion, by 1970, 370 billion and experts predict we'll use 422 billion gallons of water daily by 1985.



Seat cushions and ottomans upholstered in Naugahyde brand fabrics offer fresh and lasting seating for expanding needs. By following a few simple guidelines in selecting a professional upholsterer and choosing the most versatile fabrics, upholstery can be a creative way to start a spring cleanup!

Helpful hints

- Cleaner/conditioner by Naugahyde is designed to maintain the supple "hand" of vinyl-coated fabrics and leather.
- Having your dinette set reupholstered? Ask your upholsterer to make a fitted tablecover of the same fabric.
- Ball point ink is best removed from vinyl if rubbed immediately with a cloth dampened with water or rubbing alcohol.

WATER FACTS & FIGURES

What nation is the greatest consumer of fresh water? The United States is. If all the fresh water used by industry and people in our country were divided up among our population, it would come out to an average consumption of about 1,855 gallons per person per day.

Tele-Tape Remote (TTR) system permits meters to be read electronically, from outside the home, even though the meter's inside the house. An "interrogation gun," plugged into an outdoor receptacle, records the reading on a tape cassette. The TTR system eliminates expensive return calls, postcards, estimated bills—and the need to bother occupants.

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Groups spread CONN SAVE story

WETHERSFIELD — Efforts of the non-profit CONN SAVE program to reach Connecticut residents with invitations for home energy audits are now being reinforced in new ways by a variety of civic and business groups who have volunteered their help.

CONN SAVE audit request forms are routinely distributed town by town across the state in monthly bills from CONN SAVE member gas and electric utilities. The invitations are available in banks,

libraries, and senior citizens centers.

This month TLC Oil Co. of Hartford is enclosing CONN SAVE request forms in its March statements to thousands of its oil customers in the state. Max G. Smith, TLC residential sales manager, said that TLC is enthusiastic about making its customers aware of energy conservation measures that can help cut their oil bills.

City Trust, Bridgeport, enclosed CONN SAVE information in December

and January statements to its banking customers, together with an audit request coupon returnable to the bank. Over 500 coupons were returned, 175 in the first week.

Other organizations are taking strong initiatives, including the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the League of Women Voters.

AFSCME's Connecticut branch in Hartford has arranged to include the CONN SAVE story and an audit invitation in its

newsletter.

In West Hartford, a very active League of Women Voters, led by Pat Cole, environment chairman, has worked with Mayor Anne Streeter to saturate the town with CONN SAVE information through the schools, neighborhood newsletters and strategic distribution of CONN SAVE materials.

"Generous help from groups like these has certainly helped to push the CONN SAVE program far ahead of our initial predictions," Joseph Monachino,

director of public affairs for CONN SAVE, pointed out. Against an original goal of 32,000 audit requests over 12 months beginning last October, CONN SAVE now reports almost 30,000 request received in five months. Some 13,000 audits have been completed, and nearly 7,000 comprehensive audit reports have been returned to customers complete with calculations of dollar-savings and return-on-investment payback periods.

The \$10, in-home audits are available for one-to-four unit houses served by CONN SAVE member utilities which include Bozrah Light and Power, Connecticut Natural Gas, City of Groton Department of Utilities, Northeast Utilities (Connecticut Light & Power and Hartford Electric Light), Southern Connecticut Gas and United Illuminating.

Utility customers can address requests to CONN SAVE, Box 207, Wethersfield, CT 06109, or call toll-free, 800-842-7333.

Popular Mechanics offers home repair tips

By IPI
Popular Mechanics
Home repair advice from Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia.

Puffing fireplace

Q. I have a natural fireplace in a basement recreation room. When my gas furnace kicks on, the fireplace smokes — that is, a puff of smoke enters the room each time the gas burner starts its cycle. The fireplace upstairs is unaffected. What's the cause of this? And the remedy? L.T., Troy, N.Y.

A. Your basement must be nearly air-tight. When the burner kicks on, warm air rises in the furnace flue

by convection. Air pressure in the basement is equalized by air drawn down the fireplace flue, forcing smoke and gases from the natural fire into the room.

Opening a basement window slightly or leaving the door to the basement stairs open should cure, or at least minimize, the problem.

"Popping" water heater is popped

Q. My water heater is about 10 years old and now, when hot water is drawn, there's a hissing, crackling noise for a couple of minutes. What could be wrong? T.K., Racine,

Wis. A. Chances are that your 10-year-old water heater has had it, especially if you don't have a water softener. You would be wise to replace the old heater with a new one and to install a water softener at the same time.

If you don't replace a wornout heater, you run the risk of flooding. There's no way of telling when the heater may let loose a torrent of water, resulting in damage that could cost you more than the new heater.

Two stories or one?

Q. I live in an older home

and plan to build a new one on property I own in a better section of town. I'm inclined toward a two-story house but am still undecided; the split-level type is not very much to my liking. What is your opinion? J.H., Pittsburgh.

A. Your local architect and builder are in a better position to advise you. If present-day construction costs are not a limiting factor, you might prefer the two-story house with traditional architectural lines to the seemingly more-popular low-profile structure. In some localities it is cheaper to

build a second floor than to spread out to obtain equal floor area. Two-story houses also are more economical to heat.

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What's happening?

For the latest news of what's happening on weekends in southern New England, read The Herald's Weekend pages every Friday, exclusively in The Herald.


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Do-it-yourself faucets; a do-it-yourself solution

Installing a single-control faucet is one of the most sensible and simple do-it-yourself improvements you can make to your home plumbing system.

The new single-control faucets for both the bath and the kitchen make it easy to obtain proper flow and temperature settings, particularly when your eyes are soap-filled and your hands are damp.

According to experts at NIBCO INC., manufacturer of the Simpson Street line of

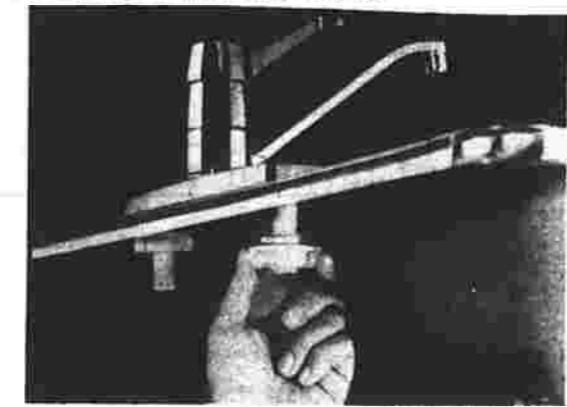
faucets, installation is a simple operation requiring very little plumbing know-how and just a couple of items easily found around the house. All you will need to hook up your faucet is an adjustable wrench, a good light or flashlight to help you see up underneath your sink, and a little pipe tape.

With these three items, putting in your single-control faucet then becomes simply a matter of following the directions supplied with most faucets.

Manufacturers agree on a few tips to help make installation even easier. First of all, be sure to buy a faucet that contains step-by-step instructions. Second, use only Teflon pipe tape for threaded connections. Most manufacturers do not recommend pipe joint compound. Finally, during installation, you may find it necessary to purchase additional supply line lengths and adapter fittings and tubes. The store where you bought your faucet usually carries these items. Before going to buy additional adapters and fittings, measure and know what you are connecting from and to. A small sketch will assist the store clerk in helping you.

Installing your faucet is a simple process and so is caring for it. Because most single-control faucets are washerless, your new faucet should be virtually maintenance-free. However, should any maintenance be needed, it is usually just a matter of replacing the cartridge, an easy process for an experienced plumber such as you.

For more information on single-control washerless faucets, write NIBCO INC., P.O. Box 1167, Elkhart, Ind. 46515.



It's easy to install a single-control faucet. Manufacturers, such as NIBCO, recommend that you buy a faucet that contains step-by-step instructions. With a few common tools, even the least-skilled do-it-yourselfer can enjoy a successful project.



Redecorating with paint can be a practical, inexpensive way to create a new environment. Buying the best paint can save even more money in the long run, according to the experts at Fuller-O'Brien. Good paint doesn't require as many coats, and the paint, generally, will wear longer.

First on Iran

Nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson was warning America that trouble was brewing in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson's reports have long been far ahead of other news reports. His incisive column appears daily as an exclusive in The Herald.

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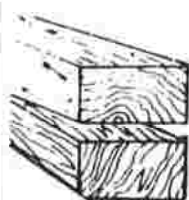
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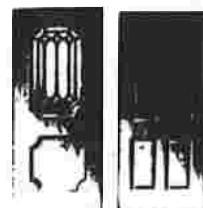
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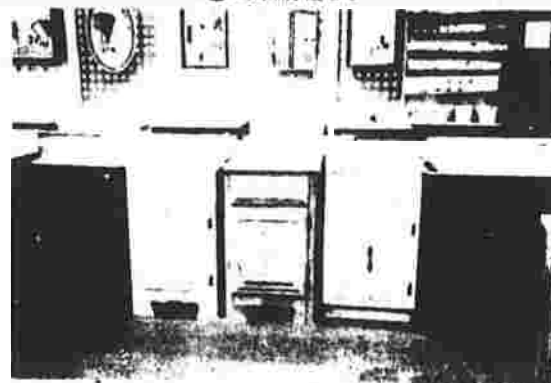
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to raise the state sales tax...
percent to 8 percent for th...
the fiscal year.
The Legislature is lookin...
increases, budget cuts or...
plug a projected \$45 million...
the budget for the fiscal ye...
ends June 30.
The bill to close the loo...
the tax on net profits of cor...
so the effective tax rate wo...
percent instead of 9.1 per...
passed on a 16-15 vote.
But that came after a 15-...
prior motion to approve th...
now goes to the Senate.
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