

Consumer Reports

Costly speakers a waste

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

For hi-fi on the highway, good sound requires good speakers. Since car acoustics are always poor and outside sounds are bound to interfere with the music, it's a waste to buy the most expensive sound systems. You don't need them. Several speakers in the price class Consumer Reports tested... \$20 to \$85 a pair - were an impressive improvement over the sound from Detroit stock speakers.

that those offered as optional equipment were generally inferior to the after-market speakers that were tested - the kind you can buy at an audio equipment or department store. Should you buy rear-deck speakers or speakers designed for doors? Rear speakers sound rather like speakers at home, except that the sound always comes from behind you. Door speakers sound more like stereo headphones.

If your car is a stationwagon or a hatchback that has no rear deck or if you like a pronounced stereo effect, door speakers will be the option of returning the speakers to the dealer in case they don't fit.

Some cars have appropriate door cutouts for door speakers but many do not. Be sure you have the option of returning the speakers to the dealer in case they don't fit.

For a special reprint of Consumers Union's pamphlet on taking care of your car's tires, send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to ask for the reprint on tire care.

Warranty deeds: Robert L. Bowza and Carolyn Gimbrone to Richard T. Day and Jeanette Day, property at 80 to 82 N. Elm St.

Warranty deeds: Larry Brownstein to Damaran Enterprises, property at 832 to 856 Main St., \$210,000.

Warranty deeds: Robert and Carolyn Gimbrone to Norman J. Duquette and Elizabeth A. Duquette, property at 80 to 82 N. Elm St., \$75,000.

Warranty deeds: Linda M. Jordan, property at Kensington Street, less than \$100.

Warranty deeds: William M. Jordan to Linda M. Jordan, property at 159 Benton St.

Warranty deeds: Raymond T. Poutre and Mary B. Poutre to Timothy H. Becker and Carole A. Becker, right of way off Summit Street.

Warranty deeds: Robert L. Allison, property at 375 Summit St., \$8,000.

Warranty deeds: Jamahid Marvasti, M.D. against Joyce Lundberg, et al, Unit 66F Northfield Green Condominiums, \$4,000.

Warranty deeds: Release of judgment lien against David and Bonnie Solomonson, property at 159 Benton St.

Warranty deeds: Hartford National Bank against Lawrence H. Palmer, property at 85 Constance Drive.

Warranty deeds: Release of welfare lien against David and Bonnie Solomonson, property at 159 Benton Street.

Public Records

Warranty deeds: Robert L. Bowza and Carolyn Gimbrone to Richard T. Day and Jeanette Day, property at 80 to 82 N. Elm St.

Safe Buy Used Cars

Special Purchase: 81 ZEPHYR 4-door, several to choose from. Automatic, air conditioning, 8 cyl. power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, 100,000 miles.

Special Purchase

70 MARK V '8495 Equipped with leather interior, power windows, AM/FM stereo, 8 track with 700.

Special Purchase

77 MARK VI '8595 81 ZEPHYR '8495 80 ZEPHYR '8495 81 MARK VI '8495

Special Purchase

1981 CAPRIS 1981 LINCOLN 80 ZEPHYR '8495

Special Purchase

81 XR-7 '7995 Mercury Cougar, under 100,000 miles, air, PS, stereo.

Special Purchase

79 MERC. '4995 80 MERC. '5895 76 CORVET '2695

Small Cars

79 PLYM. '4295 81 MAZDA '5895 80 DATSUN '4695

Small Cars

81 LYNX 81 LYNX STATION WAGON

Small Cars

79 MAZDA '3995 78 TOYOTA '4895 79 DATSUN '4995

Small Cars

80 BUICK '4395 79 HONDA '3795 78 DATSUN '3695

Small Cars

77 DATSUN '3995 80 CADILLAC '4895

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON Pursuant to Section 3 of the Town Charter, the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing for consideration and action upon the following ordinance, at 7:00 P.M. in the Community Hall on Tuesday, April 20, 1982.

Don't Miss This Sale! Now thru April 30th. PEARLS IS CELEBRATING THEIR 41st ANNIVERSARY TV AND APPLIANCES

Washers from \$298 Dryers from \$228 Refrigerators from \$298 Ranges from \$238 Dishwashers from \$248 Pre-season Air conditioners Special Priced

LEGAL NOTICE

ITEM I PROPOSED ORDINANCE SOLAR ENERGY HEATING, COOLING AND ENERGY GENERATION Property Tax Exemption

LEGAL NOTICE

ITEM II PROPOSED ORDINANCE DRIVEWAYS Installation of Driveways

LEGAL NOTICE

ITEM III PROPOSED ORDINANCE "FOOD SERVICE SANITATION Regulation of Food Service Sanitation

LEGAL NOTICE

ITEM IV ORDINANCE AMENDMENT The ordinance entitled "FOOD SERVICE SANITATION Regulation of Food Service Sanitation"

LEGAL NOTICE

ITEM V ORDINANCE AMENDMENT The ordinance entitled "HIGHSWAYS AND STREETS Regulation of Excavation of Highways and Streets"

LEGAL NOTICE

ITEM VI ORDINANCE AMENDMENT The ordinance entitled "RACING AND/OR HALLIES Regulation of Racing and/or Hallies"

LEGAL NOTICE

ITEM VII ORDINANCE AMENDMENT The ordinance entitled "SPECIAL EVENTS Regulation of Special Events"

LEGAL NOTICE

ITEM VIII ORDINANCE AMENDMENT The ordinance entitled "SPECIAL EVENTS Regulation of Special Events"

LEGAL NOTICE

ITEM IX ORDINANCE AMENDMENT The ordinance entitled "SPECIAL EVENTS Regulation of Special Events"

LEGAL NOTICE

ITEM X ORDINANCE AMENDMENT The ordinance entitled "SPECIAL EVENTS Regulation of Special Events"

LEGAL NOTICE

ITEM XI ORDINANCE AMENDMENT The ordinance entitled "SPECIAL EVENTS Regulation of Special Events"

Taxpayers rush to beat deadline ... page 3

Home and garden: special supplement ... inside today

Manchester wins opener ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Haig offers 'new ideas' on islands

By United Press International Secretary of State Alexander Haig flew today to Buenos Aires today with "new ideas" to avert war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands and London said the Argentine fleet might try to set sail but would not risk breaking the British naval blockade.



Special secretary Mrs. Ruth Conran, secretary at Martin School, was surprised this morning by students and PTA members, with flowers and a special card. She was honored as "Special Secretary," because National Secretary week will be next week, when the local schools will be on vacation.

Drug can ease pain of angina

By Jan Ziegler United Press International BOSTON - A drug approved by the federal government in January can help reduce the need for surgery among hundreds of thousands of patients suffering a form of chest pain that can precede heart attack and death, a study suggested today.

Drinking age is raised to 19

By Suzanne Trimel United Press International HARTFORD - A decade of mounting teenage deaths attributed to drunken driving has convinced the Legislature to raise the state's legal drinking age from 18 to 19 but some lawmakers worried that isn't high enough.

Neighbor objects to change Lawn-condo plan draws fire

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter The latest version of a proposal to build condominiums on the Great Lawn has drawn opposition from at least one neighbor, who says it could damage the historic integrity of the property.



GROPPO CONFERS WITH WRIGHT before House vote on majority

The issue has been raised in the Legislature for the last several years. In 1979, then Gov. Ella Grasso vetoed a bill that would have allowed 18-year-olds to drink in bars but forbade them from buying liquor in a store.

Inside today

20 pages, 2 sections, tabloid supplement. Advice ... 12 Classified ... 14 Comics ... 15 Entertainment ... 12

15 APR 15



# ACLU had sued jail where 7 inmates died

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The Hudson County Jail, where seven inmates died in a fire, is obsolete and a fire hazard and the victims needed more supervision because of their mental problems, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union says.

Edward Rossiter, chief of investigations of the Hudson County prosecutor's office, refused to classify the cell as a psychiatric unit but County Executive Edward Clark said inmates in the cell suffered from "erratic behavior."

Comment on whether the bedding was intentionally spoiled. Rossiter said an investigation into the fire would take "a day or two" to complete.



## Ex-busboy set free, loves U.S. and judge

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — An ex-busboy from Guatemala, free after a judge set aside his conviction in the fatal Stouffer's Inn fire, says he "loves America" and thinks the judge is a great man.

## Baldrige predicts interest rate drop

BOSTON (UPI) — Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige predicts a decline in interest rates by early summer, which he says will trigger economic recovery.

## Public educators rap Reagan plan Private school tax credit urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan today proposed loosening federal purse strings to provide tax breaks for parents who send their children to private schools.

## Book accused Ralph Nader of flouting law to build empire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers activist Ralph Nader has flouted charitable solicitation laws in pursuit of his own special interests, a new book by the head of a conservative group says.

## O'Neill urges student protests

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Saying America owes its greatness more to universal education than military might, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. urged U.S. college students to mount a Vietnam war-style protest against President Reagan's proposed cuts in federal student aid.



INMATE RELATIVES LOOK UP AT JAIL, AWAIT WORD ... Cheryl Gallele (left), Annie Ellis (right)

## Half of deaths of U.S. troops drug related

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (UPI) — An Army survey found almost half the deaths of U.S. troops in Europe last year were related to drug or alcohol abuse, with one out of every 10 soldiers showing traces of amphetamines or barbiturates.

## THE CORNERSTONE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Now accepting registrations for Grades K - 7 (Special discount through April 30) Providing a Christ-centered learning environment Traditional education Academic excellence

## ON SALE NOW

RALEIGH 27" 10 Speed \$149.95 COLUMBIA 26" or 27" 10 Speed \$129.95

Eastern Chemical Service Rodent/Termite Control

## SWEET LIFE TRUCKLOAD SALE

SAVE \$1.00 4 COASTER ASHTRAYS \$1.99

PATTI JEAN CORNISH HENS 99¢

SWEET LIFE PEACHES OR BARTLETT PEARS \$1.59

FRUIT COCKTAIL \$1.99

GROTE & WEIGEL LIVERWURST \$1.89

SWEET LIFE ICE CREAM \$1.29

Physical Fitness Week April 19-23 Save up to \$3.00

WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

## SPECIALS APRIL 12 - 17

## HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.99

SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES 4 CANS \$1.59

200 COUNT FACIAL TISSUES 2 pkgs. \$1.89

GROTE & WEIGEL BOLOGNA \$1.99

QUALITY PRODUCE NEW FLORIDA CABBAGE 19¢

SWEET LIFE MARGARINE WITH COUPON 19¢

WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE SALT FREE 26 Oz.

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OPINION

Look out for the born-again tax dodgers

WASHINGTON — A growing number of Americans are turning to religion today, not for redemption of their souls but for reduction in their income taxes.



Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON MADE no secret of his hostility to the IRS. In issues of the Life-Science newsletter, The Patriot News, the church offered monetary rewards for the names, addresses and telephone numbers of IRS agents and their families.

United States must keep oil-rich, anti-communist Indonesia as an ally in Southeast Asia at all costs. The cost was great, and it was the poor people of East Timor who paid the price for Kissinger's global strategy considerations.



STUDENTS PROTEST AT CAPITOL ... opposing reorganization plan

Students take gripes directly to legislators

HARTFORD (UPI) — Groups of students have taken their complaints to East Timor as well as to the state higher education system directly to legislators.

Hospital chief seeks peace

By Jacqueline Huard United Press International HARTFORD — F. Bernard Forand says he'll use the seven months of his new term as chairman of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care to make peace with the state's hospital industry.

Abate wants more money

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, planned a last-ditch effort today to get more money for human resource development programs included in the state budget for the upcoming fiscal year.



HOUSE SPEAKER ABATE plans last-ditch effort

Troopers file bias lawsuit

By Steven W. Syre United Press International HARTFORD — A federal action suit charging the Connecticut State Police with wide-ranging discrimination has been filed by a group of minority troopers.

An editorial

Raise driving age instead

A bill in the state legislature would raise the drinking age in Connecticut to 19, and Gov. William O'Neill said earlier this week he plans to sign it into law.

STOP MONKEYING AROUND! MAIL YOURS EARLY! TO TAX AND TO PLEASE, NO MORE THAN TO LOVE AND TO BE WISE, IS NOT GIVEN TO MEN.

Was U.S. at fault in Falklands?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands is still being viewed as comic opera by much of the American public and news media.

Robert Wagman Syndicated — Columnist The experts on Europe argue we must come down quickly on the side of Britain. Those involved with hemispheric relations say that we must somehow defuse the situation without alienating our new Argentine friends.

Berry's World



"Do you think we're being too 'Bridehead Revisited'?"

Downey supported

HARTFORD (UPI) — Thomas Grasso, husband of the late Gov. Ella Grasso, has given his support to John Downey in the campaign for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Lawmakers, SNET agree on phones for the deaf

HARTFORD (UPI) — After four years of haggling, lawmakers and the state's major telephone company have settled on a plan to hook hundreds of needy deaf people to the telephone system at no charge.

Jury to consider murder case

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Michael P. Clougherty, 18, grand jury will convene He is charged with the slaying of Susan P. Darr, a murder charge against a 63, who was found dead in teenager accused in the her Enfield home Feb. 9.

TRY IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT! GENERAL OIL Save On Our "Full Service" Gasoline

5¢ off per gallon additional discount off our posted gasoline prices. Good from April 15 - April 22nd

ROBERT J. SMITH, INC. INSURANCE SINCE 1914 649-5241 85 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct.

METAL DETECTORS Connecticut Valley Coin Co. 805 Main St. 643-6295 OPEN DAILY 9-5

15 APR 15





TOP WINNERS IN NATIONAL FRENCH AND NATIONAL GERMAN CONTESTS  
Jill Berson, Beth Kohut, Gordon Freckleton, Lisa Gates, Meg Harvey

### Five receive French awards

Five Manchester High School students received awards in the National French Contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. Another five students scored in the 90th percentile or higher in the National German Contest.



### Cummings roast set for March of Dimes

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings will be "roasted" at Willits' Steak House April 28 at 6:30 p.m.

### Ex-envoy to speak at MHS



Former Ambassador Robert E. White will speak on the subject, "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?" Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School.

### About Town

#### Society of meet Friday

St. Mary's Girls Friendly Society will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

#### Tag and bake sale due

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 plans a tag and bake sale on 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Center Congregational Church.

#### Shell dance Saturday

Second annual Bicentennial Band Shell dance is slated Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street.

#### Grange seeks members

Manchester Grange is looking for new members. Grange is a family-oriented organization.

#### Scholarship party set

St. Bridget Rosary Society has scheduled its annual scholarship fund party for Friday at 7:45 p.m. in St. Bridget School cafeteria, 74 Main St.

#### River walk is Sunday

The next walk for the Hockanum River Linear Park is scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m. at the parking lot of Ward Manufacturing Co. on the east side of Adams Street.

## A more maddening cube: Is the world ready for it?

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—A 13-year-old part-time college student has his future all worked out, depending on the success of his more elaborate version of the popular Rubik's cube.

## Study suggests schools merge

HARTFORD (UPI)—A commission that spent six months studying the financial and academic condition of the University of Bridgeport and University of New Haven has suggested the schools merge.

## Steinbeck banned at Maine school

JONESPORT, Maine (UPI)—John Steinbeck's Depressionera novel, "In Dubious Battle," has been temporarily banned from classroom use at the Jonesport-Beals High School because parents complained of swear words in the book.

## Trim Fashions

Advertisement for Trim Fashions featuring plastic bags, a spring coat sale, and a variety of clothing items. Includes contact information for Plastic BagMart and Trim Fashions.

## Drink does not delay exhaustion Study: Sugared water no aid to exercise

BOSTON (UPI)—Drinking sugared water, which according to popular wisdom increases endurance in long-distance sports, failed to improve performance or delay exhaustion in a study at Yale University, a report published today said.

## Nitrite deodorizer ban is requested

BOSTON (UPI)—A University of Rochester toxicologist is seeking a ban on certain room deodorizers inhaled to produce a high because they are particularly dangerous to teenagers and could be a health hazard to homosexuals.

## Test helps find tumor

Advertisement for Harvey's Prairie Skirts, featuring a sale on skirts and other clothing items. Includes contact information for Harvey's.

Large advertisement for Grossman's Evans Products Company, featuring various construction materials like lumber, sheathing, and paint, with prices and product details.

15 APR 15



# Panel says lobbyist probably violated code



By Jacqueline Huard  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A lobbyist for the Plainfield dog track probably did violate the state ethics code 56 times in entering legislators, but he didn't know he was doing it, the state Ethics Commission has decided.

The commission recommended Wednesday that the incident be resolved by negotiating a settlement on fines, saying a formal hearing and investigation was not necessary and would be too expensive.

"A negotiated settlement achieves the same thing as a trial, if successful," George W. Wright Jr., acting chairman of the seven-member commission, said after a 2½-hour closed-door meeting of the commission.

# Senate nixes plan to limit gifts

By Bruno V. Ranniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A proposal to police lawmakers from accepting gifts from lobbyists has been defeated by the Senate.

The Senate Wednesday voted 27-9 against the amendment sponsored by Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford. He said his amendment was needed to block "a blatant loophole" in the ethics law governing lobbyists.

The amendment was prompted by disclosures that 11 lawmakers — five senators and six representatives — were wined and dined on Cape Cod in the summer of 1981 by gambling lobbyist

William Roper, a part owner of the Plainfield dog track.

The lawmakers admitted going to the Cape with Roper but they paid for all or some of the vacation.

Serrani proposed the amendment at the suggestion of House Speaker Ernest Ahate of Stamford, who said the present law established "a double standard for lawmakers and lobbyists."

A lobbyist is prohibited from spending more than \$35 on a legislator, but state lawmakers are not prohibited from accepting gifts or money.

Serrani's amendment prohibited lawmakers, state officials or candidates and their families from accepting money or gifts of more than \$35 from a lobbyist.

other expenses like greens fees.

His report with the commission also listed \$1,750 for dinners at a Norwich hotel in December 1980, plus seven rooms for legislators, and another \$1,938 for another Christmas party at a Hartford hotel in December 1981.

"I'm saying he (Roper) might not have been aware what the limit was ... and whether it applied in the summer," Plofsky said. He said Roper was obviously confused because he openly reported expenses that were obvious violations.

Plofsky also would not comment on whether Roper and Hastings agreed to a negotiated settlement. He did say a

was concerned with the tactics employed to bring up the amendment.

The Senate "should not rush to react to an action being investigated by the Ethics Commission," Scheller said.

The issue of lobbyists and lawmakers, he said, "should be carefully and judiciously weighed and clearly defined."

None of the five senators involved in the Cape Cod incident spoke on the issue. They are Democrats William Skelley, Tolland; Senate President Pro Tempore James Murphy, Franklin; William Sullivan, Waterbury; Wayne Baker, Danbury; Alfred Santanello Jr., Westport; Michael Skelley, D-Tolland; and William Sullivan, D-Waterbury; Reps. Robert Carragher, D-Hartford; Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford; Chester Morgan, D-Vernon; Paul Abercrombie, R-North Haven; Joseph Walkovich, D-Danbury, and T. J. Casey, R-Milford.

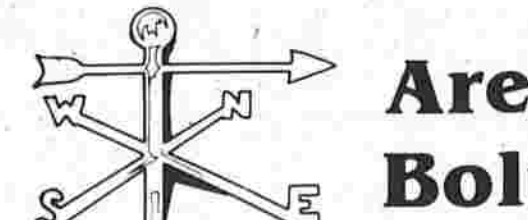
Serrani said he was not trying to embarrass anyone in the Senate. "We're not here to receive gifts but to do the public's business," he said.

At present, he said, a state official could be handed \$1,000 by a lobbyist for any reason and it would be no crime.

If you think state officials should be responsible for their actions, then vote for this amendment," Serrani said.

But other senators accused Serrani of overreacting to the Cape Cod incident and said he was going outside legislative procedures to enact such a law without a public hearing.

Plofsky also would not comment on whether Roper and Hastings agreed to a negotiated settlement. However, he did



# Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

## Selectmen ask DOT to open road

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Citing several advantages and promising responsible oversight, the selectmen voted Wednesday to notify the State Department of Transportation that the town wants North Road Extension opened if and when I-94 is completed.

This decision goes against the wishes of residents of that road and of Cook Drive, who wanted the extension to remain closed. They petitioned the state transportation department earlier this year, asking for a design change that would not make North Road Extension a through street. At present, it's a dead end, and the state wants to open it up.

The residents had been arguing that a through street would mean more cars at

a higher rate of speed, and therefore an increased safety hazard.

But the selectmen noted that the state plans to cut off the intersection of the present North Road with the highway. "I don't think you're going to be affected that much," he said.

Selectman Carl A. Press said the traffic problem could be handled even if the road goes through. "The Board of Selectmen and the residents of this town," he said, "are affected or traffic hazards created."

"There's no reason why the road can't become a one-way, or that we can't put up 'no through traffic' signs," he said.

The town has recognized for years the water problem in that area, and two years ago had an estimate made on what would be needed to give the area sufficient run-off. Right now, residents complain of drainage systems that don't

## Region Highlights

### Buyer given extension

EAST HARTFORD — South Park Associates, buyers of the South Grammar School, have been granted more time, by the Town Council, to raise the \$25,000 sale price.

The council has granted a six-month extension and new option to buy the school. Under the new agreement, South Park must pay \$25,000, less a 25 percent discount, to open Ed-Field, 5-1, in the CCIL baseball

### Air strip proposed

HEBRON — Thomas Holcombe of Marlborough, is seeking approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission for a small airfield off Church Street.

Holcombe will be selling a two-light aircraft from a Church Street store, starting next week, and he wants to use an adjacent vacant lot as an air strip to demonstrate his product.

Holcombe told commission members that the 500 by 200-foot lot is large enough for his aircraft to take off and land. The aircraft, which holds only one person, needs 100 feet for takeoffs and 200 feet for landings. It is similar to a hang glider in appearance, has a 22 horsepower engine and a fuel capacity of five gallons. It climbs at 600 feet per minute.

### Sykes on ballot

VERNON — The question of whether or not to keep the Sykes School open will go on the November election ballot. The Town Council agreed to do so but cautioned that the Board of Education will still have the legal power to make the final decision.

School administrators have recommended that the school, which houses Grade 6 only, be closed after the 1983-84 school year. The school board is still studying that recommendation.

The council was told by the town attorney that the school board gets its authority over educational matters from state law and so it can't be limited by referendum.

### Plan for lake use

VERNON — Vernon, Tolland and Ellington officials have proposed a permit system to allow use of Salopie Lake for recreational purposes. Connecticut Water Co. uses the lake to provide drinking water for the three towns.

The proposed plan would allow boating and fishing only in the northern part of the lake and then only after the boater or fisherman pays a fee for a permit. Fishing from the shore would also require a permit.

The water company has expressed concern about increased vandalism around the lake. The company has proposed putting up no-parking signs on the land it owns around the lake.

### School work stymied

VERNON — Larry Northrop of Hartford, who offered to demolish the old Dolans school house on Route 39 and to rebuild it somewhere else, has been stymied in his plan because he doesn't have the proper insurance.

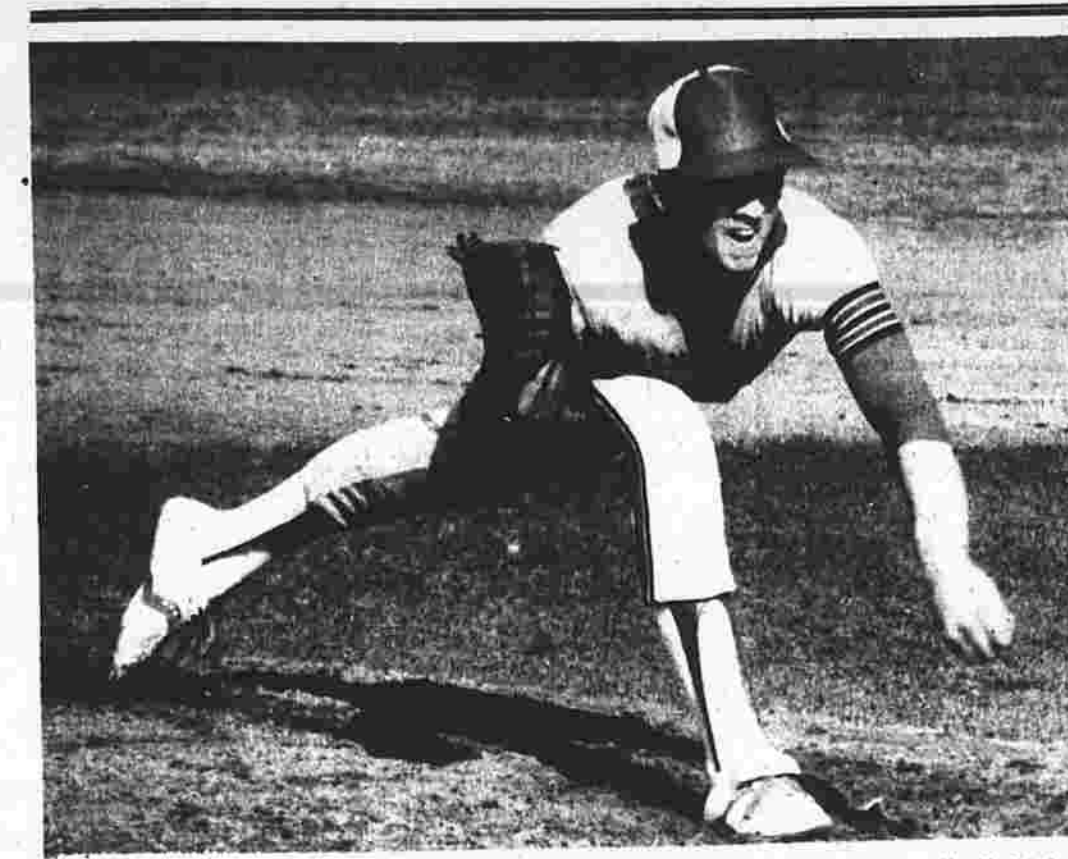
The town has planned to have the 19th century wooden building demolished until Northrop made his offer which the council agreed to, provided he had the proper insurance.

Northrop is planning to demolish the schoolhouse to California and turn it into a home for his mother.

Borjas says he was 12-3 with a 3.94 ERA last year, is also getting better and better north of the border. He has had three saves to show for them. He pitched three hitless innings Wednesday, retiring eight straight batters (for nine outs) to save the win for Steve Trout.

Steve Trout, who was 12-3 with a 3.94 ERA last year, is also getting better and better north of the border. He has had three saves to show for them. He pitched three hitless innings Wednesday, retiring eight straight batters (for nine outs) to save the win for Steve Trout.

# SPORTS



LEON BIODEAU FOLLOWS THROUGH ON PITCH ... Indian junior made successful varsity debut

# Indians get off mark with win over Enfield

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer

Components separately will not give off an appearance of significance. But heaped together, their importance is clear.

Manchester High powered more than enough timely elements, offensively and defensively, to spend Ed-Field, 5-1, in the CCIL baseball opener for both schools yesterday at Kelley Field.

Three fine defensive plays, a pair of timely RBI blows by Joe Chetelat and the four-hit pitching of Enfield's sophomore Leon Biodeau enabled the Indians to swing into the '82 campaign on a successful note.

The Silk Tommies returned to the diamond today against Fermo High in Enfield at 3:30.

Sophomore right fielder Chris Peterson and senior first baseman Paul Peck pulled off the biggest defensive plays.

Peterson in the opening frame went sprawling towards the line to flag down a wicked shot off the stick of Warren Nagle. He righted himself and tossed to second for a forecheck. That saved a double and possible second and third and one-out situation. Enfield, trailing 2-0 in the sixth inning, threatened to pull even. A single, sacrifice and sharp RBI single to right by Nagle sliced the outfield and ran directly at the hung up Raider runner. He flipped to shortstop Don Sumislaski for the putout.

# Short relief ace handles Sox for Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Most likely, Salome Barojas would still be leading in Mexico City this season had there not been a baseball strike.

The faces would still be familiar, the words understandable.

But Chicago White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa discovered the 24-year-old reliever on scouting trip during the strike. The White Sox bought his contract and asked him to spring training.



MIKE MCKENNA (37) HAPPY SCORING RUN ... Teammate Don Sumislaski ready to add congratulations

# Hough knuckles down against Yanks

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers have managed to win two games this season and knockball hitting Charlie Hough has been on the mound for all 18 innings of them.

Hough has allowed four runs over those 18 innings and in the 27th inning of baseball the Rangers' pitching staff has surrendered 29 runs.

So after Texas' 4½ triumph over the New York Yankees on a drizzly Wednesday evening, the natural question seemed to be how soon Hough could pitch again — like tonight, for instance, on Friday at the latest.

# McHale leads Celtic attack

# Phillies may install Rose at third base

By Richard Rosenblatt  
UPI Sports Writer

Who's on third for the Philadelphia Phillies?

The ongoing saga continues today at Shea Stadium and don't be surprised if 41-year-old Pete Rose winds up with the assignment.

With Mike Schmidt at the National League's two-time Most Valuable Player on the 15-day disabled list with a cracked rib, rookie Len Matuszek started at third for the Phillies in Wednesday's game against the New York Mets.

# National League

Who's on third for the Philadelphia Phillies?

The ongoing saga continues today at Shea Stadium and don't be surprised if 41-year-old Pete Rose winds up with the assignment.

With Mike Schmidt at the National League's two-time Most Valuable Player on the 15-day disabled list with a cracked rib, rookie Len Matuszek started at third for the Phillies in Wednesday's game against the New York Mets.

It may be his last start at that position.

"My pitcher threw a heck of a game but the third basemen gave up five runs," complained Philadelphia Manager Pat Corrales after Matuszek made two costly errors in an 8-1 loss, dropping the Phillies to 1-5 on the season.

# Club in about face

# Angels play best in extra innings

By Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

Watching the California Angels this season was supposed to be as exciting as taking a trip to Disneyland.

If the first 10 days of the season is any indication, however, it's going to be about as fast-paced as rush hour on the Los Angeles Freeway.



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In their first eight games of the season, the Angels have gone into extra innings four times, exceeding 15 innings on two occasions.







## New Merit Research Released:

# “Extra Taste.”

### Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers report taste bonus at low tar.

The most rigorous MERIT research to date has just been completed.

Result: MERIT smokers confirm taste a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar cigarettes.

#### **MERIT Takes Taste Honors.**

Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers are glad they switched from higher tar cigarettes. In fact, 94% don't even miss their former brands.

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

#### **MERIT Beats Toughest Competitors.**

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# SPRING

# HOME and GARDEN

**Manchester Herald**

Thursday, April 15, 1982



Styles, purposes differ

## Simple designs are key to rock gardens

STORRS — Even though rock gardens have been in existence for many years, the concept of rock gardening is confusing to some people. In the pure sense, a rock garden could be a collection or display of rocks without plants. The Japanese stone garden is an example where only stone and sand are artistically incorporated. However, the English style of rock gardening is most commonly associated with the term.

Beginning in the late 1800s, the English style of rock gardening focused on creating an ideal growing site for alpine plants. These gardens attempted to capture the character and feeling of mountain scenes. Gradually, many other excellent plants were introduced into the rock garden, resulting in the concept of rock gardenings as known by Americans today.

Dr. Edwin Carpenter, Cooperative Extension ornamental horticulturist at the University of Connecticut, says that the term "rock garden plant" is used to classify a broad group of plants associated with rocks in an aesthetic and culturally correct manner.

The large rock gardens of 50 or 100 years ago are but memories. Today's plants and gardens are smaller. The interest is in



a combination of dwarf plants and a landscape that presents them in a setting that is congenial to the plants and aesthetically pleasing.

Rock gardens are generally classed into two groups: formal (architectural) in which the rocks are formally arranged, and informal (naturalistic) in which the rocks are informally arranged. Rock gardens may also be designated on the basis of sites where rock garden plants grow. Thus, we have an alpine meadow garden; a peat bog garden where moisture is in abundance; a scree or talus garden where loose, broken rock is common; a rock ledge or cliff garden where gardening is done in the rock

crevices; and a woodland garden.

Dry walls and paving stones inhabited by various plants are examples of formal rock gardens. Such gardens have a utilitarian purpose, yet serve an aesthetic function.

In the past, many rock

gardens constructed in the naturalistic manner have been haphazardly constructed and without much regard to design principles. This has led to the creation of "rock piles" rather than rock gardens. Building a naturalistic rock garden is an art best developed through experience, an understanding of natural design, and an "eye" for naturalistic gardens. Simple designs are generally the key to satisfaction.

The type of stone used is not important so long as the same type is used consistently throughout the garden. Avoid the temptation to include exotic, shiny or colored stones. Rocks with a weathered face are preferred to cut or broken ones.

Another common error is the use of too many small rocks. The garden design should be based on a few large rocks strategically

placed so as to create a naturalistic looking area. Many small stones produce a busy appearance and don't always give a natural appearance. The size of the rocks should be in proportion to the size of the garden.

The selection of the site for a rock garden should be carefully considered before starting to design or build the rock garden. Important criteria in selecting the site include exposure, drainage, and background.

Exposure indicates the kind of plants that can be grown in the garden. While most rock garden plants prefer a sunny location, a few will thrive in shady areas. A site with some sun and some shade may be preferred so that the greatest diversity of plants can be grown. If a choice must be made between an

all sun or all shade location, the sunny location should be selected.

Drainage is the single most critical factor because most rock garden plants require excellent moisture drainage to be successful. A well-drained environment can be obtained only if the original site has good drainage. Take advantage of the natural drainage by selecting a sloping site and avoiding low spots where water may stand even for brief periods.

The background is important to the beauty of the rock garden. The most desirable background is composed of a combination of conifers, broadleaved evergreens, and deciduous plants. Their contrasting foliage will provide depth and interest the year round. Planting of the background should be informal not a hedge-like straight row.

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### Easily grown

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## Decay serious tree problem

STORRS — Trees of all ages and sizes are subject to decay or rot, notes Dr. David Schroeder of the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service.

The plant pathologist says that the problem is more common, however, on older trees. Seriously decayed trees may live for many years, but they often present a hazard because of the loss of strength of the decayed wood. Decay-weakened trees or parts of trees are often windthrown during storms.

Decay may not be obvious at first. Affected wood is usually firm but discolored. As the decay process continues, the wood becomes soft and crumbly with a severe loss in strength.

Spore-bearing structures, or "conks," produced by the casual fungus usually appear on the main trunk. These structures may be fleshy and mushroom-like or hard and corky in texture. Some persist for years and others last only a few days.

Other indicators of decay include dead stubs of branches, swollen knots, frost cracks, broken tops, cankers and unhealed wounds.

Prevention is the best method of control. Since most decay fungi enter through wounds, avoid wounding trees. If healthy branches are pruned off, they should be cut nearly flush with the larger branch or trunk to which they are attached. This will allow the wound to heal over more rapidly.

Although a common practice has been to paint wounds, recent research suggests that tree wound dressings do not prevent decay organisms from entering the tree.

Broken branch stubs or dead branches constitute wounds and some decay fungi can invade the tree through them. Often by the time you notice a branch stub, decay fungi have already invaded the tree. Fortunately, many trees are able to build a barrier which slows or stops the decay invasion. Pruning the dead branch or stub

will help the tree to close over the area with callus. When a dead branch stub is to be removed, make the cut just beyond the collar without wounding the living tissue.

Wounds on the main trunk resulting from lawnmowers, automobiles, animals, etc., should be treated to facilitate rapid healing. Remove any loose bark and shape the wound into a vertical ellipse with rounded tips. It will be necessary to remove some healthy bark in order to attain the ellipse shape. Shaping a wound as described above encourages callus tissue to form and eventually heal over the wound.

Wound healing appears to be more rapid on vigorous trees. Therefore, fertilize, water during dry periods, loosen compacted soil, and control insect pests on the tree.

Large cavities in trees resulting from decay are often a major concern to homeowners. Unsuccessful attempts have been made to eliminate decay by removing decayed wood and filling the cavity with concrete or some other filler. It is virtually impossible to eliminate decay from a tree via standard techniques. The decay organisms are usually well in advance of the rotted wood and their removal would involve: (a) elimination of a considerable amount of sound wood; and (b) breaking of internal barriers the tree may have created against the decay. Some cavity work might be justified if it is done to increase the strength or improve the appearance of the tree.

In summary, it is probably best to ignore cavities in trees unless there appears to be a problem of strength loss.

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**Proper mowing, fertilization important**

**'Diseased' lawn may be simply mismanaged**

STORRS — What's wrong with my turfgrass? This is often a common, challenging question posed by managers, golf course superintendents, commercial landscapers and homeowners. They claim that their lawn looks different from the stereotyped landscape picture in gardening magazines and commercial advertisements.

The first general suspicion of what might be causing a problem in the lawn is that it is "diseased," notes Frederick Nelson, regional horticulture agent at the Hartford field office of the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service. The possibility of a fungus organism being the cause is always paramount because several diseases do infect turfgrass. Sometimes this is confirmed when the condition is properly diagnosed either in the plant pathological laboratory, or through experienced observation of visible, distinct characteristics.

There are also many turfgrass management factors that can cause conditions that may look like a disease. With increasing costs of pesticides, it is a good idea to investigate other potential contributors to lawn problems before predetermining the problem as a disease.

Lawn problems are often a function of poor lawn maintenance. Poor mowing practices such as scalping, poor mower blade adjustment, uneven grading and dull rotary mower blades may cause unhealthy turfgrass appearance. Similarly, inadequate soil fertility and low soil pH result in weakening or thinning of some grass species or varieties. Watering prac-



Poor mowing practices such as scalping, poor mower blade adjustment and uneven grading can cause unhealthy turfgrass appearance. Proper watering, especially during drought periods, is essential to good lawn appearance.

tices also have an effect on the lawn, especially during drought periods.

Substances inadvertently distributed on the lawn surface frequently result in unhealthy lawn appearance. Chemical spills such as pesticides, gasoline or hydraulic oil can be culprits. Female dog urine is another source of damaged lawns. This problem is often recognized by vigorous growth surrounding "burned" or "disease" spots.

Diseased appearing lawns can stem from fertilizer burn. This will usually show up in a pattern, depending upon the type of spreader used, including hand application. Insufficient watering following application of readily water-soluble fertilizer formulations contributes to fertilizer burn as well.

Dying out of annual weeds or grasses such as

crabgrass, annual bluegrass (*Poa annua*), ryegrass, spotted spurge, knotweed or common chickweed produces an ailing lawn appearance. This condition may be coupled with a dried out turf condition. Dried out turf may also be the result of winter desiccation, which usually appears in exposed areas following a winter with little or no snow cover.

Too much shade will inhibit grass development. Grass needs at least 3 to 4

hours of sunshine. Shade can also cause dryness and poor grass growth. Shade inhibits air movement and drying of surface water on the turfgrass blades and promotes mildew, particularly in August and September.

Insect infestations can cause turfgrass injury which manifests the "diseased" look. Beetle grubs or chinch bugs are two chief promoters of this syndrome.

Some features of the turfgrass terrain account for poor appearance on the

surface. Uneven topsoil and/or subsoil conditions are one factor. Underground obstructions such as buried rocks, ledge or demolition debris are another. Poor soil drainage affects the turfgrass surface by causing wet spots. This provides a desirable disease environment.

If, after reviewing these factors, the possibility still remains that a disease may be causing the problem, a correct diagnosis should be determined right away before

applying a fungicide. Each day could add significant injury if the contributing environmental factors continue to exist. The application of an ineffective fungicide would be both frustrating and costly. The most effective method for controlling turfgrass diseases is to have knowledge of the potential disease which your particular turfgrass site may be susceptible and to plan a preventive spray program.

The occurrence of a disease is basically associated with weather conditions, soil fertility and turfgrass varieties. The weather conditions cannot be controlled. Optimum fertility, proper watering and mowing management, and the use of improved resistant turfgrass varieties offer ways to minimize the incidence of some diseases.

For additional information on causes, characteristics and control of turfgrass diseases, readers can obtain upon request two University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service publications. They are titled "Lawn Diseases," number 79-27, and "Turfgrass Disease Control Recommendations," number 79-30, and are available for free from Agricultural Publications, Box U-35, UConn, Storrs, CT 06268.

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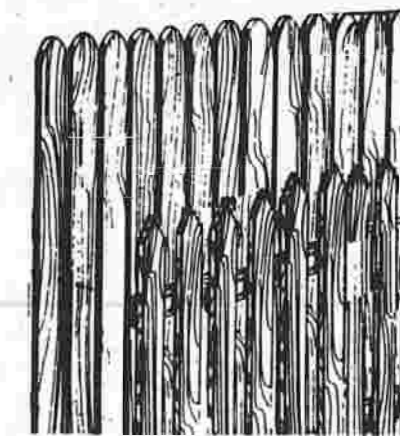


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**Bulbous plants flower summer to fall**

**Magic lilies hardy enough to grow here**

STORRS — Home gardeners might be surprised to discover that the various Magic Lilies which are rarely seen in New England are probably hardy enough to be grown in Connecticut.

Resurrection Lily, Magic Lily, Spider Lily, Hurricane Lily, and Hardy Amaryllis are names of one or more species of Lycoris. This is a group of fascinating summer-to-fall flowering bulbous plants which are practically unknown in the Northeast today.

According to Dr. Edward Corbett, cooperative extension nursery specialist at the University of Connecticut, the Northeast, was the original American home of the Lycoris. The species currently called Resurrection Lily and Magic Lily were first grown in either Bristol, Rhode Island, by Dr. George R. Hall, or in New Bedford, Massachusetts, by I. D. Hall. The Massachusetts firm of Hovey and Co. acquired the bulbs, named them Amaryllis hallii, to honor the man who had introduced them, and catalogued and sold them in the 1880's.

Lycoris are members of the Amaryllis family and are native to eastern Asia, particularly China, Japan and Korea. They produce daffodil-like leaves at one season and showy flowers on naked scapes at another season.

Little is known about the hardiness of most of the Lycoris species. Lycoris squamigera is known to be hardy enough to be grown in Connecticut, but most of the other 15 or more species have not been widely tested.

The several different species can be divided into two groups. The first group, characterized by Lycoris squamigera, has regular funnel-form flowers with six lynch wide petals which are slightly reflexed at the top. The other group, characterized by Lycoris radiata, The Red Spider Lily, has narrow petals, strongly reflexed with wavy margins.

Gardeners who grow several kinds of Lycoris also tend to divide them into fall foliage and spring foliage types. The fall foliage types, exemplified by Lycoris radiata, produce their leaves shortly after flowering, holding them until spring when the leaves turn yellow and die. The spring foliage forms,

typified by Lycoris squamigera, develop in late winter which wither away in early summer. As a general rule, the spring foliage species are hardier than the species which develop leaves in the fall.

All of the Lycoris species flower in mid to late summer or early fall. The flower stalks grow to mature height rapidly and produce from four to eight flowers on each stalk over a two to three week period. The height of the flower stalks ranges from 12 to 40 inches, depending on the species. Flower colors range from rose-lilac in Lycoris squamigera through red in Lycoris radiata, L. Koreana and L. sanguinea; yellow in L. chinensis, L. aurea and L. traubii to cream or white in L. albiflora and L. houdyshell.

Lycoris may be grown in full sun or high shade and are adapted to much the same conditions as azaleas and many ferns. They seem to be tolerant of a wide range of soil types, have no particular pests, and require no special care. Since the flowers are born at the top of naked stalks, companion planting with ferns or other plants is a good practice. It is interesting to note that bulbs grown on a shady site flower earlier than those in full sun.

The first Olympiad is said to have consisted merely of a 200-yard foot race near the small city of Olympia in ancient Greece.

The remains of 700 Americans who died in the Mexican War of the 1840s are buried in a cemetery in Mexico City maintained by the American Battle Monuments Commission.

Bulbs are best moved in spring just after the foliage dies down, although bulbs moved in full leaf or those dug after flowering all seem to establish well. It often takes two years for the bulbs to flower after they have been disturbed, although, once established, they will bloom for many years under benign neglect. As a general rule, most Lycoris bulbs seem to do well when planted with the tops about an inch below the surface. A winter mulch is

recommended, but fall foliage types should not be covered too deeply and the mulch should be applied late and removed early. While there are at least 15 species of Lycoris being grown in the United States, only a few are available in the trade. These include: Lycoris radiata, L. squamigera, and L. sanguinea. Sources of bulbs include: Burpee Seeds, Warminster, Pennsylvania; Gurney Seed and Nursery Co., Yankton, South Dakota; International Growers Exchange, Farmington, Michigan; Park Seed Co., Greenwood, South Carolina; Springhill Nurseries, Tipp City, Ohio; Wayside Gardens, Hodges, South Carolina.

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STORRS — Local residents can get their lawn and garden soil tested at the Soil Testing Laboratory, Box U-102, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268. Soil test mailers, together with instructions on how to take a soil sample, are available for \$2 each from the UConn Cooperative Extension Service office in your county or from the lab at UConn. The benefits of soil testing include the growing of stronger plants, improving the use and efficiency of fertilizer, and saving money by indicating specific nutrient needs in the garden.

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**Horn-faced bee boon to home fruit growers**

By Charles S. Taylor  
United Press International

American orchardists and home fruit growers may soon have a new helper to increase their fruit yields — the horn-faced bee from Japan.

Unlike the destructive Japanese beetle that hit American shores in 1912 and has been chewing its way south and west ever since, the Japanese horn-faced bee is a good guy.

It can pollinate 105 flowers to the honey bee's four in the same time span, thus increasing fruit yields. It has a mild, mosquito-like sting, it concentrates on fruit tree blossoms and it requires little year-round management.

These desirable attributes of the Japanese bee were reported in a recent issue of a news magazine published by Gardens For All, a non-profit organization that searches for and develops productive gardening methods.

The Japanese horn-faced bee was first imported in 1976 and already is helping to increase fruit yields in U.S. orchards by efficiently pollinating peach, cherry, plum and apple flowers.

They are not yet available for purchase in this country, says Gardens For All. Researchers, however, are

working to increase their colonies so that in a few years they will be generally available.

Reporting on a side-by-side comparison of honey bees and the horn-faced bees conducted in an orchard near Hiroasaki, Japan, Gardens For All said that in the same time period that honey bees pollinated four flowers, the horn-faced bees pollinated 105 flowers.

The Japanese bees prefer fruit tree flowers and are not attracted to flowering weeds. They have a mild sting and are safer to handle than honey bees. Adult bees are alive only for a few weeks in the spring when fruit trees are blooming and require very little year-round management by farmers.

The horn-faced bee produces no honey. They live in strawlike stems from a common reed called Phragmites, or in cardboard tubes. When they are used as pollinators, pesticide spraying must be suspended. After their reproductive cycle is completed in the spring, the brood overwinters as larvae, protected inside the straws or reeds.

"The horn-faced bee is a perfect pollinator for small farms and home gardening," said Dr. Suzanne Batra of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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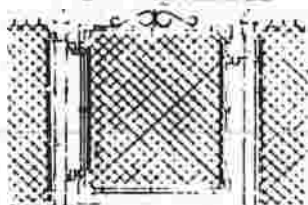
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For light duty use. Seamless tray with rolled edge. Steel brace and Channel legs. Tubular steel handles. 2-ply tubeless tire.



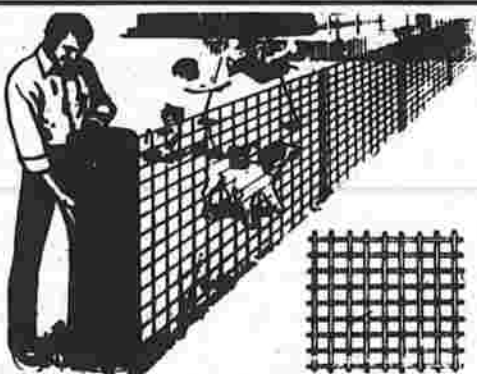
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4'x50' roll chain link	48.50	37.20
Top rail 10'6"	6.98	5.58
6' Line post	5.50	4.40
3' Walkgate only	45.00	36.00
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24"x25'	special	4.13
36"x25'	special	5.45
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## Gilber & Bennet Wire Fencing



### Galvanized Fencing

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24"x50'	15.39	13.09
36"x50'	22.55	19.16
48"x50'	29.30	24.91
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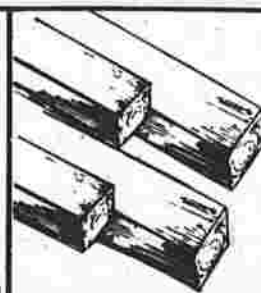
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