

Tween-agers pose an education dilemma

PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

You see tween-agers in the sixth grade in schools that run from kindergarten to grade six.

You find them in the seventh and eighth grade in junior highs that go from grade seven to nine.

In some places, the tween-agers go to the seventh and eighth grade in an elementary school and then transfer to a four-year high.

It's especially horrible emotional turmoil in the emerging adolescent years to go to an "elementary" school — riding the same school bus with little kids and using "their" cafeteria. Back in the '20s, junior highs were invented to deal with the boys and girls between elementary and senior high.

But these turned out to be just high schools without a football team and missed the boat when it came to meeting the special needs of the tween-agers, according to some authorities.

The middle school came on the scene about 10 years ago. Now there are about 5,000 of them. But, suggests a report from the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the middle schools may be special only in name and assemblage of grades.

If so, that still leaves the tween-agers — sixth seventh and sometimes eighth graders — stepchildren of education.

The association's research shows a gap between the philosophy and practice in middle schools.

"It appears that many middle schools have con-

tinued these (junior high) sizes by simply moving the junior high's structure, program and schedule down a grade or two," says the association.

One of the shortcomings: There is not much special training for the middle school staff. Only eight states require special certification for teaching in middle schools. Some 14 additional ones are considering such certification.

One state — Colorado — requires special certification for middle school teachers.

—Establish an identity

tion for middle school bosses.

In most middle schools the staff is a mix of secondary and elementary teachers. Teachers tend to bunch up around their certification areas. For the boss, it's like steering a boat that's going in two directions at once.

For survival and needed maturation, the association suggests middle schools:

—Establish an identity

totally separate from the elementary and senior high school.

—Break the habit of teaching blocks of knowledge in time blocks of 45 minutes five days a week. That catches the kids between the spoonfeeding of elementary schools and the sophistication of senior high.

A middle school must be more than a senior high without a football team—or

an elementary school with big students.

Authorities say the importance of middle school education must be re-

main aware of changes that happen to boys and girls during the tween-age years.

Traditional instruction does not reflect an understanding of these changes.

Marks of candidates for the middle schools of the

land include — developing sexual identity, peer group importance and emotional turmoil.

A triple dilemma!

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A triple dilemma!

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Our Reg. 3.99 **3.33**
Padded inseams, choose white or brown. 32-36.

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Tunics: Our Reg. 9.99 **7.70**
Pants: Reg. 6.99 & 7.99 **\$6**
Pantsuits & Dresses: Reg. 10.99 & 11.99 **9.70**

Ladies' Spring Outerwear at Super Savings
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Ladies' Fashion Pantsuits
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Floral and geometrics. Available in jersey. Sizes 5 to XL.

Men's and Young Men's Fashion Jeans
Reg. 12.99 to 14.99 **\$10**
Brushed denim in washed or regular fabric. Many "wet" effects.

Boys' Sleeve Sport Shirts
Our Reg. 2.99 **2.99**
Attractive, colorful prints and colors. 8 to 18.

Girls' Beaded Knits & Chambray Shirts
Our Reg. 3.99 **2.88** Ex.
Pre-Washed Denim Jeans
Our Reg. 6.99 **5.32**
All cotton denim solids or patchwork. Sizes 7 to 14.

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2.49 to 3.99
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Toddler's Nylon Spring Jackets
Reg. 3.29 & 3.99 **2.99**
Novelty and hooded styles. Nylon lined. Zipper closures. Washable.

Wondertouch® Panty Hose
Reg. 1.49 **\$.91**
Soft and gossamer sheer in beige, taupe or nude. 3 sizes.

Sheer Knee Hi Hosiery
4 Pair **\$1**
Comfortable stretch top. One size fits all.

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Six boxes per customer. No cash checks.

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Hanes Pastel Color T-Shirts
Reg. 1.77 **1.17**
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3 WAYS TO CHARGE

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Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Floral and geometrics. Available in jersey. Sizes 5 to XL.

Men's and Young Men's Fashion Jeans
Reg. 12.99 to 14.99 **\$10**
Brushed denim in washed or regular fabric. Many "wet" effects.

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MANCHESTER
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SALE: THURSDAY thru SATURDAY
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The weather

Cloudy, cool, periods of rain or drizzle today. Chance of scattered thunderstorms tonight. Temperatures upper 40s today to near 50 tonight. Partial clearing Saturday, high near 60. National weather forecast map on Page 16.



Stewart Udall, older brother of Rep. Morris Udall, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for president, visited Manchester and The Herald Thursday afternoon. Morris succeeded his brother in the House when Stewart was appointed Secretary of the Interior by the late John F. Kennedy in 1961. Both men are from Arizona and have long-time commitments to environmental and liberal causes. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Campaigns here for Udall

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Udall won't be counted out

By FLOYD LARSON
Herald Reporter

What makes Mo run? Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., has been actively seeking delegates for the Democratic nomination for president since the first primary in New Hampshire earlier this year. He has never come in first and currently is far behind the leader, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Udall's brother, Stewart, who manages his campaign, was in Manchester Thursday afternoon explaining his brother's persistence this way:

"Mo is a fighter for the things that are really important to this country and he believes in his cause. We do not believe, like the media, that Carter has the nomination won. We do not believe he will win it on the first ballot, and if he cannot do that, Mo's chances are increased since he has a bigger constituency than most people realize and will be the convention's choice," the elder Udall said in an interview at The Herald.

The former Secretary of Interior, in the cabinet of the late John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, sizes up the situation facing his brother as one of maintaining his second place position so that he can go to the Democratic convention with at least 50 delegates committed to him.

If Carter falters, Udall could be the beneficiary of delegates now committed to others like Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Most of the early candidates have dropped active campaigns.

"Connecticut is very crucial to

Central European earthquake death toll nears 500 mark

UDINE, Italy (UPI) — The death toll from a major earthquake that shook most of Central Europe and devastated parts of northeastern Italy rose toward the 500 mark today with rescue teams digging scores of bodies from the wreckage of a dozen shattered towns. More than 1,000 persons were killed and more than 1,000 injured as their houses and apartment buildings collapsed and the shock waves that hit northeastern Italy at 9 p.m. Thursday night.

Police officials said at least 245 persons were killed and more than 1,000 injured as their houses and apartment buildings collapsed and the shock waves that hit northeastern Italy at 9 p.m. Thursday night.

Officials said more casualties were expected as 30 search and rescue workers sifted through the rubble.

Italian President Giovanni Leone and Interior Minister Franco Cossiga flew to the devastated area to inspect the damage from the quake that jolted six European countries. It was central Europe's most destructive earthquake in more than a decade.

Officials said the casualty toll would rise during the day as rescue workers continued searching through the debris of the 12 stricken towns in

the Friuli region near the Austrian and Yugoslav frontiers.

The quake registered 6.9 on the open-ended Richter scale and was felt as far north as Berlin and caused scattered light damage in Germany, France, Austria and Yugoslavia.

The main tremor was followed during the night and this morning by 20 mild aftershocks, according to seismological experts at Trieste, 50 miles southeast of the main quake area.

The shocks knocked out the main Rome-Vienna rail line passing over

the Alps, left an estimated 100,000 persons in the region without water or electricity and cut 4,670 telephone lines, officials said.

Scientists said the Friuli area was a natural seismic region because it sits on a fault line associated with the creation of the Alpine mountain range millions of years ago.

Fifty-eight dead were reported in the town of Majano alone.

"Two new apartment houses inhabited by 30 families collapsed in Majano and unfortunately the death toll is going up," said Domenico

Spaziante, prefect of Udine, capital of the hard-hit Friuli region.

Pope Paul VI sent a message of condolence to the archbishop of Udine, capital of the Friuli region, saying he was praying for the quake victims, their surviving relatives and the recovery workers.

The casualties and heaviest damage appeared confined to Italy's Friuli region bordering Austria and Yugoslavia, just south of the Alps. But shocks were felt as far away as Brussels and Berlin.

— See Page Thirteen

2.5- to 3-mill tax increase expected

Budget, mill levy to be set by town directors tonight

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

Although the Board of Directors Thursday night settled on a dollar figure for Manchester's 1976-77 General Fund budget, it left it up to a subcommittee to translate that figure into a tax rate for 1976-77.

Working the better part of this afternoon, the subcommittee (consisting of Democrat Phyllis Jackson, Republican Carl Zinsner, an uncommitted computer and an unaffiliated adding machine) will have its recommendation when the board meets tonight to adopt 1976-77 budgets and tax rates. Its meeting is at 7:30 p.m.

An educated guess is that the General Fund tax rate will go up somewhere between 2.5 and 3 mills. It now is at 50.85 mills and Town Manager Robert Weiss had recommended a 5.99 mills increase, lowered to about 4.3 mills when he raised his estimate of available surplus funds.

The directors arrived at a \$23,084,093 General Fund budget for 1976-77, and unless they make some 11th hour changes, that's the figure they'll adopt tonight.

It is \$1,847,537 above the \$21,236,556 budget it adopted last May 7, and is \$253,664 below the \$23,342,757 recommended by Weiss for next year.

The board settled for a \$1,694,379 Town Fire District budget for 1976-77 and a 6.17 tax rate, up \$169,259 and 0.17 mill from the current budget and tax rate.

Weiss had recommended an increase of \$234,847 and 0.05 mill.

The board will approve a 15 per cent hike in water rates — compared to the 30 per cent recommended by Weiss. To counteract the hike in water rates somewhat, the board will peg sewer charges at 115 per cent of water rates (they now are at 120 per cent), thus holding the sewer-charge increase to about 10.2 per cent.

The 12-mill tax rate for the Special Downtown Taxing District will remain unchanged.

The General Fund budget provides about \$72,000 for pay raises and step increments for top and middle management. Weiss had recommended about \$100,700 for raises and for corrections.

The board approved a 5 per cent raise for the town manager. It will bring him from his \$28,750 current salary to about \$30,200 in 1976-77.

The Democratic majority, over objections by the Republicans, will grant a raise (the exact amount hasn't been revealed) for the part-time, elected post of town treasurer. It now pays \$7,500 annually and the treasurer requested \$7,750.

Another Democratic decision (the Republicans say they're in favor, but not for 1976-77) backs a recommendation by Weiss and Police Chief Robert Lannan for creating the new position of deputy police chief. Weiss and Lannan have indicated the post will be filled by Patrol Capt. Richard Sartor.

"I believe it is possible to go to the convention with enough delegates to win on the first ballot," Reagan said. Tuesday's Nebraska primary, campaigns tonight in Omaha and participants Saturday in the University of Nebraska commencement program. — See Page Thirteen

Gov. Brown projected as one to stop Carter

By LEWIS LORD
United Press International

House Speaker Carl Albert says there is one candidate who can stop Jimmy Carter's drive for the Democratic presidential nomination: Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The 58-year-old California governor got no endorsements but plenty of encouragement Thursday while juggling with Democratic leaders in Congress.

Albert, asked whether the late-starting Brown was the only candidate who could stop Carter, said "Yes."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the non-candidate who may find himself the nominee if Carter is stymied, predicted Brown easily will beat the former Georgia governor in the May 18 Maryland primary.

"Brown adds a new dimension to the campaign," Humphrey said. "He is a fresh face. He's been exciting Maryland and drawing big crowds."

Carter, who is campaigning today in Baltimore, said Brown indeed might beat him in Maryland. Brown is attractive, very popular and the most highly publicized opponent I have had," said Carter, who said nevertheless he expects to be nominated on the first ballot.

Meanwhile both Republican contenders are talking of first-ballot victories at the nominating convention.

Ronald Reagan, stumping in Louisiana, said something "suddenly dawned" on him in the wake of this month's four primary wins.

"I believe it is possible to go to the convention with enough delegates to win on the first ballot," Reagan said. Tuesday's Nebraska primary, campaigns tonight in Omaha and participants Saturday in the University of Nebraska commencement program. — See Page Thirteen

President vetoes foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today vetoed a bill authorizing \$1.1 billion in foreign military aid on grounds it would give Congress unwarranted power and "seriously obstruct" his ability to conduct foreign policy.

The bill included \$2.3 billion for Israel.

In a message to Congress, Ford said he regretted having to veto the International Security Assistance bill for the current fiscal year but that long efforts to reach a compromise had failed.

"In disapproving this bill, I act as any president would, and must, to retain the ability to function as the foreign policy leader and spokesman of the nation," he said in vetoing the 49th bill of his presidency. Congress has sustained 39 of the vetoes.

"In world affairs today, America can have only one foreign policy. Moreover, that foreign policy must be certain, clear and consistent," the President said.

"Foreign governments must know that they can treat with the president on foreign policy matters, and that when he speaks within his authority, they can rely upon his words. Accordingly, I must veto the bill."

Ford's action had been promised in advance by the White House and he had been urged to veto the bill by Republican congressional leaders, despite the measure's provisions for military aid and credits for Israel.

Arthur's Fine Foods opening store at former A&P site

By ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter

Arthur's Fine Foods, with stores in East Hartford and Hartford, will soon open a supermarket in the former A&P store building on E. Center St.

Manchester has been without a grocery store in the downtown area since the A&P and the First Foods market on Center St. closed their doors in late February.

Arthur Soltz, owner and operator of Arthur's Fine Foods, said today that he is waiting for equipment to open the E. Center St. store, and expects it will take four to five weeks to open up the store.

Soltz, who operated the Varon Circle Market until it was destroyed by fire in February 1975, said he was familiar with Manchester. When he was discharged from the Army in 1942, he ran the Popular Market on Main St. He has been in the meat business about 42 years, starting when he was about 12 when he used to work for his brother at the Popular Market.

Frank Ano of Manchester, who was employed as a butcher at the First Food store before it closed, will be working at Arthur's Fine Foods store on E. Center St., Soltz said. A few of the former A&P employees will also be working at the store, he said.

Knowing the need of a grocery store in the downtown area of Manchester senior citizens, Soltz said he is planning to put benches at the front of the store so that the elderly shoppers will have a place to sit and chat.

News summary

State
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer, who wants to be Sen. Lowell P. Weicker's Democratic opponent in November, said Thursday Weicker is not a reform politician because of his stands against reform of the seniority system and filibuster and the changes in the Federal Elections Commission.

Regional
BOSTON — For the first time in Boston's two years of court-ordered school desegregation

National
WASHINGTON — For the first time in years a House committee is investigating possible conflict of interest charges against one of its own — Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla. He is accused by Common Cause of using his position as a congressman to further his own financial interests.

International
LONDON — The Institute of Strategic Studies defended Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his policy of detente today against what it called opponents on an election-year "handwagon" in the United States. But, we coupled the defense with a warning that the momentum of a Soviet arms buildup endangers detente and adds to skepticism about the Soviets' long-term intentions.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sporadic artillery duels and gunbattles between Muslim and Christian areas of Beirut subsided today, but leftists pressed their efforts to force a postponement of Saturday's presidential election.

YOU can't MISS!

WITH A HERALD WANT AD 643-2711

Otis P. Cook, 26, of 310 Spruce St. was charged Thursday night with allowing operation of motor vehicle with suspended registration, breach of peace and intoxication. Manchester Police said.

Police report

Other arrests made by Manchester Police included: Philip N. Byram, 17, of 157 Lydall St., charged Thursday with violation of probation. He was presented in court Thursday, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 60 days in jail, police said.

degree larceny (shoplifting) at Finest Supermarket, 214 Spencer St. Court date is June 7. Robert K. Miller, 20, of 31 Cloverdale Dr., East Hartford, charged Thursday night with breach of peace and intoxication, after a disturbance at the Holiday Lanes, 59 Spencer St. Court date is May 24.

Pinochle

Manchester Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Thursday at the Army and Navy Club are Mike DeSimone, 423, Les Steiner, 577, Jennie Fogarty, and Joe Windsor, 578, less Mahoney, 574, Best Monnan, 571, Robert Schaubert, 570, Mable Wilson and Hans Frederickson, 568, Ernestine Johnson, 560.

Vernon Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center are Gertrude Edwards, 623, Ted Laboc, 615, Ann Morrell, 597, Adeline Kochvitz, 592.

Richardson, 661, Joseph Kinckman, 652, Bertha Gerich, 639, Almesta Stackhouse, 638. Pinochle will not be played Tuesday. The next game is May 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Park Pl., Rockville.

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"Symphony in Fashions" Friday, May 14, 1976 at 8 P.M. at the Concordia Lutheran Church Hall. Presented by TEMPLE CHAPTER, O.E.S. Fashions courtesy of THE COVENTRY SHOPPE & VILLAGE BRIDAL & BOUTIQUE. DOOR PRIZES: Refreshments \$2.00, Senior Citizens \$1.00.

Film Rating Guide for parents and their children. General audiences. All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens. Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. No one under 17 admitted (age limit may vary in certain areas).

AUCTION Benefit The Salvation Army Auctioneer: Mr. Robert Fluckiger SATURDAY, MAY 8th THE SALVATION ARMY YOUTH CENTER 891 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. 7:00 P.M.

UA THEATRES EAST MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER SH. PARKADE. 1 REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" PG. 2 "OUT OF SEASON". 3 "BABY BLUE MARINE".

pottery shed mother's day - may 9 enamel tea kettles \$9.87 2 qt. size. In yellow, orange, lime, red and blue. WEST HARTFORD: Bobbie's Corner, 2531 Albany Ave. WETHERSFIELD: 953 State Drive. MANCHESTER: 257A Broad St.

DINE OUT FOR Mother's Day The Islander RESTAURANT LOUNGE. Take Mom Out Of The Kitchen, and Take Her To THE ISLANDER For A Delicious Mother's Day Meal! OPEN MOTHER'S DAY 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Every Sunday We Feature A Special Family Dinner Menu...

Theater schedule

Friday Time Clock "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" 8:00. "Freebie and the Bean" 8:10. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" 10:00.

Manchester Drive-In "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" 7:10-9:20. "Family Plot" 7:10-9:20. "All the President's Men" 7:00-9:25. "Out of Season" 7:30-9:00.

Two Big Attractions! Academy Award Winner ELLEN BURSTYN KRIS KRISTOFFERSON. Freebie and the Bean. ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE.

The Country Squire STEAKS SEAFOOD ITALIAN SPECIALTIES. BLUE JORIZOJ. S.R.O. SHOW BAND. Dinner Special for Two (Fri. & Sat.) \$14.75 For Two (includes Admission Charge).

DOUBLE FEATURE "KILLER ELITE" (PG). "BLAZING SADDLES" (R). FINAL WEEK "BLAZING SADDLES" (R).

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234. WALTER MATTHAU THE BAD NEWS Bears. END OF THE ROAD. CHARLES BRONSON BREAKHEART PASS.

BURNSIDE 1-11-81. JAMES CAAN THE KILLER ELITE. THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT.

THE WELLINGTON Room Authentic English Fare For The Gourmet.

THE BARN ON BUNKER HILL. a new play for the whole family. May 14 & 15 at 7:30. May 16 at 3:00.

Manfield Drive-In. THE KILLER ELITE. Starting JAMES CAAN & ROBERT DUVAL.

CLINT EASTWOOD "THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT". 429-3405 for Reservations.

BRING MOM TO THE Scenes Inn. Let Mom enjoy the breathtaking view of Beautiful Bolton Lake as she enjoys dining in a country atmosphere. Reservations Suggested. 649-3842.

on Mothers Day-have your boys take you to Steak Out



THE STEAK OUT. RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED. 644-4164. Rte. 83, Tolland Turnpike. Exit 95, Off I-86. Vernon, Connecticut.

About town

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will lead an adult Bible study Friday at 1:30 a.m. in the church reception room.

The Little Flower of Jesus Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Joseph P. Lawler, 202 Autumn St. Mrs. Richard Bohadik is co-hostess.

The F.V.F. Post, Auxiliary and Junior Girls Unit will install officers in joint ceremonies Saturday at 7 p.m. at the post home.

Formal Wear special prom rates. SAMUEL LTD N-MART PLAZA, VERNON 872-8085.

HALT ER Tops and shorts for summer friends. THE DEAL 521 E. Middle Tpk., Manchester Green.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE. \$10* A DAY! SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE... but it is true!

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike. SALE: FRI. and SAT. Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., May 7, 1976 - PAGE THREE

PLAZA DEPT. STORE. GIFT IDEAS FOR MOM. See Plaza For A Nice Selection Of: Lingerie, Sleepwear, Purses, Panty Hose, Aprons, Housewares. Sunday, May 9th, is Mother's Day!

Great Cook-Outs Begin With GAS GRILLS. LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN. PRICED FROM \$78. Al Sieffert's. 443 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER.

MOTHER'S DAY MUM DAY 9. CALDOR. Deluxe 7-Web Folding Chair \$687. Deluxe 7-Web Folding Chair \$1174. 4-Pc. Redwood Seating Group \$77.

Beautiful Flowering Plants for Mother. ALL FOIL WRAPPED FOR GIFT GIVING. Fuchsia, Azaleas, Geraniums, Hydrangeas, African Violets, Chrysanthemums.

JACKSON & PERKINS Patented Boxed Roses. 39¢ to 47¢. SAVE 40% OFF OUR LOW PRICES ON PLANT STANDS.

COLECO. Colecto 14 Ft. x 8 Ft. x 3 Ft. Oval Pool Package \$167. Backyard Fun! RAY PLAY GYM \$3740.

Scotts FOR MORE BEAUTIFUL LAWNS. Turf Builder Lawn Fertilizer \$1288. Turf Builder Plus 2 \$1770.

Scotts Family Grass Seed \$676. Scotts 18" Lawn Spreader \$2376.

24" Deluxe Folding Barbecue Brazier \$1344. 20 Lb. Kingsford Charcoal Briquets \$244.

Caldor's 22" Deluxe Rotary Power Mower \$94. Sunbeam 18" Twin Blade Electric Mower \$67.

SAVINGS ON Black & Decker SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMERS. 13" Shrub & Hedge Trimmer \$1776.

3 Ft. x 50 Ft. Vinyl Gard Weided Fencing \$1488. Cordless Shrub Trimmer \$1987.

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Opinion

Energetic approaches to energy problem

For Ford administration's decision to put new emphasis on an "aggressive conservation program" is a belated but welcome reversal of its past approach to solving the nation's energy needs. Far from advancing towards "energy independence," we are going in just the opposite direction, despite significant declines in energy consumption.

According to Commerce Clearing House, demand for heat, light and power in all its forms last year was 2.5 per cent less than in 1974 and down 4.9 per cent from 1973's record high.

Higher fuel prices, conservation efforts and a mild winter contributed to this drop. But the biggest factor in the overall decline was a 6 per cent downturn in energy use by the industrial sector, reflecting the lingering effects of the recession.

In terms of oil, we are more dependent on foreign sources than ever. The American Petroleum Institute reports that for the first time in history the United States in one week in March imported more oil than it produced even though Americans are using less oil than they did before the 1973 embargo. The association's figures show domestic production continuing a six-year decline, with imports rising to record levels. Just how much can the nation expect from "aggressive" conservation?

A recent report by Worldwatch Institute, an independent, nonprofit research organization, found that more than half the energy the United States consumes is wasted. Efficient conservation practices, including improved car mileage, better building insulation and the use of waste heat, could meet this country's new energy needs for the next 25 years, it claimed.

"Energy obtained through conservation is the largest source of new energy currently available to the United States," says the institute. Robert C. Seamans Jr., head of the Federal Energy

Research and Development Administration, is confident that projects ERDA intends to promote — better insulation in homes and buildings, gas stoves and heaters that don't need pilot lights, etc. — will save the United States the equivalent of five million barrels of oil a day by 1985.

As he points out, each barrel saved obviously means one less barrel that needs to be imported, and in general it costs less to save a barrel of oil than to buy it.

Yet vital as conservation unquestionably is, there are limits to how much Americans can cut back on energy use. Not only that, but we may reduce consumption in one area only to increase it in another.

As an example, the U.S. Department of Commerce says that the amount of energy required by the iron and steel industry alone to comply with current federal and state pollution control laws amounts to about 10 per cent of the total energy consumed by that industry — or the equivalent of 161,000 barrels of oil a day for pollution control.

If we can do more in the way of energy conservation — and we certainly can — we can also do much more in developing alternate sources of energy. Some possibilities, as suggested at a conference on "Capturing the Sun Through Bioconversion" held in Washington in February:

— Using wood or grain alcohol, either straight or mixed with gasoline, for automobile fuel. (See Alan Cranston, D-Calif., has introduced legislation in Congress calling for the first large-scale road test of "gasohol.")

— Using small digesters to produce gaseous fuel from animal and crop wastes on farms.

— Mixing city refuse with coal as fuel for heating plants and generating stations.

— Growing special and ocean crops for direct burning or conversion into fuel.

Conservation, yes. But innovation, definitely.

Open forum

Andover resident disagrees with Bolton writers

To the editor,
Within the past week two letters from Bolton residents have appeared in your column appealing to Andover townsmen to reconsider and allow Bolton to continue to use the Andover Disposal Area after June 30, 1978.

Both individuals seem to feel that Bolton would be doing Andover a favor by dumping their refuse in the Andover Disposal Area for a long time to come. I would like to dispute this assumption.

First of all, at the joint Andover-Bolton meeting on April 14, representatives of the DEP stated that there is evidence of leaching in the stream at the base of the area. Since the affects have not been observed in downstream testing as yet, they are allowing continued use of the area for landfill.

Figures of 9 years with joint use and 23 years for Andover alone using the area were contingent upon the seachute not appearing in the brook downstream. A fact Bolton has chosen to ignore, because, perhaps, what happens to Andover environment does not concern them.

They state that there is additional acreage available for expansion of the present site. The fact that this acreage borders on residential property and contains wetlands does not seem to concern them. It is not Bolton residential property or Bolton wetlands.



Old Newgate Prison, East Granby (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Thought for the day

"Did you tackle the trouble that came your way with a resolute heart and cheerful? Or hide your face from the light of day? With a craven soul and fearful? Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce."

Corps needs officers who mean what they say

WASHINGTON — They keep giving the proud U.S. Marines a bad name, and nobody important ever seems to do anything about it.

Reference is to the most recent tragedy — the fatal beating of a simple-minded recruit from Lufkin, Tex., named Lynn E. McClure. Poor Pvt. McClure died on March 13, more than three months after the beating; he never regained consciousness.

President Ford says he has "a full report...about this tragic incident. As a result of that incident and some other developments, certain aspects of Marine training are being changed, and I think changed for the good."

As an admirer of the Corps, I yet remain skeptical. McClure's death is only one of many embarrassments — to employ a euphemism — the Corps has suffered during the past two decades as a product of its often haphazard training procedures. Most of the abused recruits survived, somehow. But obviously the Corps failed to learn a lesson from the "incident" of April 8, 1956, when a Marine drill instructor marched six recruits to their deaths in the swamps of the Parris Island (S.C.) boot camp.

Now the Corps brass has ordered three DPs and a captain court-martialed for their part in McClure's ugly death. If the allegations against these men can be proven, the Corps

Open forum

Andover resident disagrees with Bolton writers

They state that by joint operations the area would be open five days rather than the two proposed for Andover alone; a great convenience for Andover.

I can assure Bolton that two days is sufficient for most Andover residents. Our family carts its own refuse to the disposal area on Saturdays, as do most residents not having trash pickup. Those who hire a refuse collector have their trash picked up once a week. I can see no hardship here, if the refuse collectors coordinate their pickups with the open days of the disposal area.

As I stated in a previous Open Forum letter, Bolton deposits better than three-fourths the trash in the disposal area. The nature of its commercial businesses (particularly restaurants) require refuse collections more frequently. Bolton has never paid more than two-thirds of current costs.

Mr. Silverstein writes that the advantage for Andover allowing Bolton to use the area is overwhelming. I disagree. Andover has nothing to gain, particularly at the rate Bolton is suggesting to pay, and much to lose. Bolton will gain even if they pay \$60,000 per year.

Mr. Silverstein also states that an area in Bolton would not have to be set aside or taken out of tax production for landfill. They have never considered the amount expended by Andover to purchase and prepare the area for landfill, a cost that, as far as I have been able to determine, was never appropriated to Bolton. In addition, it is very apparent that nobody wants a disposal area in Bolton.

Mr. Silverstein further stated that by sharing the area, "persons who enjoy piling the kids in the back seat or the rear of the truck and taking a ride to the disposal area can continue with their pleasure."

I cannot think of a less pleasurable trip than taking the kids to the disposal area to see the garbage. However, I am sure that Andover would be happy to let those Bolton residents who wish to do so drive through the disposal area with their children (providing they do not bring any garbage) in order not to deprive them of the pleasure. However, such a trip will be much less interesting without all that Bolton garbage.

Perhaps, if the area is so pleasant, we should plant a few rose bushes and call it a park!

Bolton selectmen and finance committee have offered a maximum of \$40,000 a year to five years, with the rate Bolton is suggesting to pay, and much to lose. Bolton will gain even if they pay \$60,000 per year.

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April building permits increase substantially

The estimated cost of Manchester construction last month was about 85 per cent higher than a year ago and about 3 per cent higher than two years ago, a report by Chief Building Inspector Francis Conti indicates.

Building permits were issued last month for \$1,083,883 in construction, compared to \$657,659 in April 1975 and \$1,047,526 in April 1976.

Among the permits last month were 23 for one-family dwellings, at an average construction cost of \$29,340 each.

In April 1975, permits were issued for 10 single-family dwellings, at an average cost of \$29,340; and in April 1976 for 21, at an average of \$27,465.

Permits were issued last month for 4 garages, 11 swimming pools, 14 fences, 2 tool sheds, 5 signs, 6 alterations and additions, 6 demolitions, 86 electrical, 40 plumbing and 24 heating projects, a beverage plant on Spencer St., 2 baseball field dugouts at East Catholic High School, a package store on E. Middle Tpke. and a bell tower on St. James Church lawn.

Bid openings set for May 21

Bids will be opened May 21 in the Municipal Building for furnishing the Manchester water and sewer department with sewer four light weight and hydraulic seven foot-long trench-shoring units; one pump, with a bucket capacity of five gallons; used in trenches during one hose and fluid release water and sewer connection; and one removal repair work.

About town

The Bethoven Glee Club and Masonic Choir will rehearse Saturday at 2 p.m. in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church for the Manchester Lodge of Masons Sesquicentennial concert to be presented June 1. The concert will open to the public. All interested male singers interested in glee club type music are invited to the rehearsals.

Cub Scout Pack 538 will sponsor a bicycle safety inspection Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Robertson School parking lot. Certificates and decals will be awarded to owners of bikes passing inspection. Members of the Manchester Police Department will be there to speak on bicycle safety rules. For further information, call Roger Asselin, 646-8063.

The Senior and Junior Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 6:30 in the parish building of the church.

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7

MAY

7

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Few Americans, except members of the Continental Congress, knew the author of the Declaration of Independence was Thomas Jefferson until that fact appeared in a newspaper in 1784. Jefferson lived through all the belling and speculating that followed July 4, 1776, without any personal commendation from the press of the day. The World Almanac notes.

Retired teachers schedule banquet

The Retired Teachers Association of Manchester has scheduled its annual banquet Monday at noon at the Manchester Country Club.

Special guests on the program are Ana Marie Alvarado of Guatemala and Bergitte Svendsen of Norway, American Field Service students, who will

Meadows workers vote to join union

Workers at Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell St. have voted to join District 1199, the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, AFL-CIO. The vote was 137 for and 79 against.

The 260-member bargaining unit includes nurses aides and orderlies, dietary maintenance and housekeeping workers, and recreation directors.

Jerome Brown, vice-president of District 1199, said that this is a major breakthrough in trying to organize all health care employees in Connecticut.

The major issues at The Meadows were low wages (minimum salary started at \$2.37 per hour), inadequate health benefits, lack of job security, and inadequate staffing, Brown said.

The next step is to begin negotiation for wages, fringe benefits and working conditions, he said.

The Meadows is a 518-bed facility owned by Geriatric Corp. of Springfield, Mass. It is New England's largest nursing home and is the third largest in the nation.

The money realized from the sale will be used to help finance the scout activities for the year. They just returned from an Appalachian Trail Hike and future plans are a canoe trip this spring and a Nantucket trip in September.

All donations will be welcome and may be dropped off at the parking lot on Saturday, or call 649-2283 and arrangements will be made for pickup.

Sale planned by Troop 47

The seniors of Boy Scout Troop 47 will hold a Tag and Bake Sale on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the South United Methodist Church parking lot on Hartford Rd.

The money realized from the sale will be used to help finance the scout activities for the year. They just returned from an Appalachian Trail Hike and future plans are a canoe trip this spring and a Nantucket trip in September.

All donations will be welcome and may be dropped off at the parking lot on Saturday, or call 649-2283 and arrangements will be made for pickup.

School plans art program

The teachers and students at Waddell School have combined their talents and efforts to present an art program next Wednesday sponsored by the school PTA.

The program will begin at 6:45 p.m. with a performance by the Waddell band.

At 7 p.m., Mrs. Marlene McKenzie and Mrs. Eleanor Doland, art teachers, will explain the art curriculum, and will also circulate among the rooms where art demonstrations will be presented.

Parents will have the opportunity of observing students actually working with a variety of art media, appropriate to their particular grade level.

Work completed by children in the pilot activity program will also be on display.

During the program, Maxwell Moxon, principal, will be honored by the school PTA and presented with a Manchester Bicentennial Commemorative Medal.

Manchester Hospital

Discharged Wednesday: Phelps, Vernon; Harriet Mafalda Quey, 73 West St.; Francis Fagan, Staffordville; Joseph Mobley, East Hartford; Dorothy Beer, Groton; Ruth

Palm Beach Formals

The striking Calish by Palm Beach has everything going for it - fashion, tailoring and color. Shown collar, one-button, shape coat has satin lapel and pocket trim with deep center vent. Matching blazer trousers feature satin lapel. You can wear on this luxury for less than you would think.

GOOD TIMES FOR RENT

All retired teachers in Manchester area welcome. Reservation information is available from Mrs. Ella Fletcher, telephone 646-5679, or Mrs. Constance Adams, telephone 649-7722.

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Beautifully designed 18K gold finished pieces with the sign and color of each zodiac symbol. Each will change color as you (or Mom) changes temperament. Horoscope included. Necklaces! Bracelets! Adjustable Rings! at 1/2 price, you can afford to buy Mom a whole set jewelry, downtown and Parkade.

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Save up to half on our most famous makers' prettiest toppling! Feminine styling... lovely colors and prints. Beautifully detailed. Sizes 8 to 18, sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

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Sweet dream styling in the nicest fuss-free cotton blends. Lovely lace, embroidery, and sheer trims. Mom will love the colors... shades of mint, pink, blue or ivory. Sizes S-M-L. Lingerie, downtown and Parkade.

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Makes shopping for Mom a cinch! Perfect fitting pull-on style polyester pants with stitched crease. White, navy, peach, mint, blue. Sizes 10-20. \$11.

Striped color-matched short sleeve top (shown), \$10 Also, not shown, other color-matched striped short sleeve tops and tank tops. Blue, navy, peach, mint or yellow...each striped with white. Tops, sizes S-M-L. \$8-\$10. sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card...it deserves a lot of Credit!

Business

CML medical director

Dr. John R. Eddy of Manchester has been promoted to medical director of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

A graduate of the University of Vermont, Dr. Eddy also received his M.D. degree from that university's College of Medicine. He had a private practice in internal medicine in Manchester from 1957 to 1969, before joining CML as assistant medical director. He became the firm's associate medical director three years ago.

Dr. Eddy is a member of the Manchester Civic Orchestra. He and his family live at 124 Timrod Rd.



Dr. John R. Eddy



Manager

James W. Ashe has been selected as branch manager for the new Willington office of the Savings Bank of Tolland, Bank President Guy Cambria Jr. announced.

Ashe, a native of Rockville, received his B.A. degree from St. Michael's College in Winoski, Vt., and served in the Peace Corps in Ecuador after his graduation.

He has been an assistant treasurer and operations officer at the bank. The Willington office, first branch for the bank, will open in the Central Vermont Railroad station on June 12.

Realty class set at UConn

An intensive, "super-fast" course covering the fundamentals of the real estate business will be offered next month by the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

The five-day course, "Real Estate Principles and Practices," will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., starting June 7, at UConn's Bishop Continuing Education Center.

Registration information is available from Elizabeth Blish, Office of Conferences and Institutes, Box U-46, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268, telephone 486-3211.

Median price

The national median price of an existing single-family home was \$37,180 in March, up from \$34,240 a year earlier, according to the National Association of Realtors.

In the Northeast, the median price was \$41,060, up seven per cent.

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Public Records

Warranty deed Alexander J. Matthew, Joseph S. Lombardo and William E. Belfiore to David F. Appleton Sr. and Paula J. Appleton, property at 12 Westfield St., \$34,000.

Judgment lien Economy Electric Supply Co. versus August Perzenti, property at 31 Marshall Rd., \$11.84.

Building permits Patrick Daigle, additions at 206 Bush Hill Rd., \$4,000. Arthur A. Buckler, alterations at 19C Esquire Dr., \$200.

Fire-Clow Distributors for Dan Caruso, Franklin stove at 66A Ambassador Dr., \$600.

Vita-Modern H.I. for Joseph Rodriquez, alterations at 82 37 Highwood Dr., \$4,000. Stanley Bellefleur for Rizzo Pool Co. for Welles Wyman Oil Co., repairs at 478

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E. Middle Tpk., \$200. All-Season Pool Inc. for David A. Poiria for N. Clifton rd. swimming pool at 78 Horton St., \$610. Lateen, repair roof at 190 High St., \$610.

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Charlie Spray 299

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GAF 135-20 D-64	2.69
GAF 135-20 D-200	2.99
GAF SUPER 8	3.12

Men's Tennis Shirts 588

Men's Poly/Cotton Tennis Shorts 677

Boys' Tennis Shorts 366

Girls' Tennis Dress Sets 387

Cal-Star Tennis Sneakers 566

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General Electric 100% Solid State 15" diagonal B/W TV \$99

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Bus driver struck, students suspended

Vernon
An incident that could have caused a serious accident with a school bus caused Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, to order suspension of the bus that takes students to East Catholic High and Cheney Tech in Manchester.

Dr. Ramsdell said the bus service will be suspended for three days starting Monday. Parents must get their children to school.

"The suspension of bus privileges does not excuse them from school attendance," he said.

The action stems from an April 29 incident during which an object was thrown that hit the driver on the back of the head causing her to swerve the bus and narrowly miss an oncoming sand truck.

Dr. Ramsdell said the driver was so upset she turned back to the bus depot and called the superintendent. He said he then spoke to the students and rode the bus that day.

The superintendent said it is not the first time there has been misconduct on this bus. After the recent in-

Manchester Evening Herald Area news

Town tax hike cut down to 5.3 mills

Storage fee.

- \$6,300 from office supplies for nearly all commissions and town hall departments, the equivalent of a 10 per cent cut in the \$63,000 item.
- \$7,000 from retaining fee for town attorney.
- \$6,000 from recreation department, already deeply cut.
- \$3,700 from police vehicle allocation, cutting replacement vehicles from five to four.
- \$5,000 from the library's request of \$162,000.

Budget deliberations must be completed by Monday with a new mill rate set for July 1.

South Windsor

Councilmen worked well into the early hours of the morning Thursday ending up with what looks like about a 5.3 mill hike for town residents.

Some councilmen violently opposed what Mayor Sandra Bender called "rape of the budget." They argued such "vicious" cutting would reduce the already meager town services.

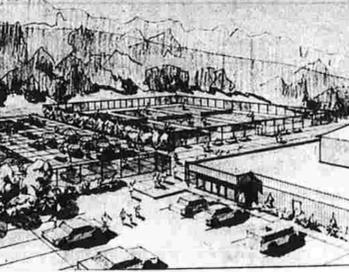
Further cutting has been made in the following areas:

- \$100 for most of the town commissions with \$500 cut from Planning and Zoning and \$300 from Zoning Board of Appeals.
- \$2,500 from Town Hall postage.
- \$2,150 from voter machine

Hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Kenny Blin, Highland Ave., Rockville; Deborah Hammond, Range Hill Dr., Vernon; Mary Kelley, Robert Rd., Rockville; Douglas Lacoss, South River Rd., Tolland; Vincent Maltessa, Snipac Lake Rd., Ellington; Elaine Murtick, Stafford Springs; Shannon Rich, Hall Rd., Ellington; Anna Sojka, Grand Ave., Rockville; Virginia Stone, Broad Brook; Ethel Vaillancourt, South St., Rockville; Nora Winchell, West Willington.

Discharged Thursday: Dorothy Czarnicki, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Marion Foote, Woodstock Valley; Richard Kuc, Linden St., Rockville; Todd Lariviere, Stafford Springs; Rodney Reynolds, Stafford Springs; Raymond Spielman, Windermere Ave., Rockville.



Recreation center for Bolton Ice Palace

Tennis courts and a swimming pool are shown in this sketch released this week by the Bolton Ice Palace on Rt. 6. The center owned by W. Harry England, Ted Trudon and William O'Brien will cover an 18-acre area and will also have hiking trails, picnic grounds, and areas for volleyball, basketball and horse shoes. It will then be available for year round use. Ground breaking is set for middle of May and opening date is to be June 19. The palace offers memberships.

Area briefs

men commended
BOLTON—Robert Gagnon and Charles Bossidy have been commended by the Bolton Athletic Association for organizing and supervising the boys' and men's basketball programs conducted during the winter months.

AARP meeting
VERNON—The Vernon Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Grove St., Rockville. Officers will be elected. The program will be a talk on gardening and house plants. Nicky Knowles of the Tolland County Agricultural Center will be the speaker.

Jaycee officers
VERNON—Len Romanker has been elected president of the Vernon Jaycees; Tony Wasilofsky, vice president; John Quigley, internal vice president; Frank Proccione, cini, ways and means vice president; Marshall Levinson, treasurer; Michael Johnson, secretary; Roger Hilsley, state director; and Charles Dick, Fred Butler, Peter Hall and Richard Hall, directors. These officers and the newly elected officers of the Jaycees wives will be installed at the annual banquet at the Elks Carriage House on June 11.

Appointments
VERNON—Theodore J. Prucha and John Drost have been appointed to the Municipal Permanent Building Committee; Joseph Merluzzo to the Economic Development Commission; Helen Gleason reappointed dog warden and Thomas Deedy reappointed deputy dog warden. The appointments were approved by the Town Council.

Fair plans
VERNON—The Greater Vernon Jaycees is planning for its annual Arts and Crafts Fair. Although the fair won't be until November, Robert Todoli, president of the Jaycees said applications have already gone out for those who participated in last year's fair and he wants to make sure anyone else who wants an application has one. They may be obtained by contacting Charles Jackson, R.5, Geraldine Dr., Ellington, Conn., 06029. The deadline for applying for space is July 31.

Camera club picnic
VERNON—The Snipac Camera Club will have its annual year-end meeting and picnic supper at the Frey cot-

Hebronites to petition board to leave COC

A petition began circulating in Hebron this morning gathering signatures asking the Board of Education to get out of the Central Office Committee by June, 1977.

The COC is the offices of the superintendent, David Cattanach, which oversees the schools in Andover, Hebron, and Marlborough. These include Rham High School, elementary schools in Andover and Marlborough, Hebron Elementary School and the Gilead Hill Elementary School in Hebron.

"The COC draws up its own budget," said Harvey Desruisseaux, a former member of the Board of Finance and a leader behind the petition drive.

"It doesn't have to answer to anyone but itself. It does not accept input from the public," he said.

"It's unacceptable."

The Hebron Taxpayer's Association is circulating the petition in the central and south ends of town, he said. He is seeking volunteers to circulate it in the north end.

He hopes the petition with at least 200 names can be presented to the Hebron board at its meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Gilead Hill School.

However Desruisseaux hopes to get as many signatures as possible over the weekend in order to help influence the voting on the education portion of the 1976-77 town budget Monday night. The annual Town Meeting on the budget will be at 8 in the Hebron Elementary School.

Desruisseaux said the only way the voters can take effective action on the COC budget is to defeat the education portion of the town budget. The Hebron share of the COC budget is in this portion, he said.

The Hebron board voted to join the COC four years ago without seeking the voters' opinions about it as requested by First Selectman Aaron Reid at the time.

The board can again vote to withdraw but must give a year's notice to the COC according to state statute.

He said COC type setups have worked in other areas but is a failure here. It has proved expensive. The wishes of the public have been ignored. One man, the superintendent, has run the education of at least Hebron by himself, he said.

There are 800 students at the elementary school level. Desruisseaux said he thinks it can be run well by a principal-superintendent.

Legion dedicates new site

Hebron
There will be a dedication ceremony Saturday at 3 p.m. for the new American Legion property by the Village Shoppes on Rt. 66. A ribbon cutting is planned with town officials and legion officers present.

The post plans to construct a pavilion there this year and a new post home as soon as possible.

A raffle is under way to help finance the first phase.

GOP leaders charge employes withhold data

Bolton
The Conservation Commission is running a contest to name the town's recreation area formerly known as the E. J. Holl property.

The area will be used for picnicking, swimming, and field games.

The contest is open to all Bolton residents. Entries will be accepted through May 24. They should be mailed to the Conservation Commission, 24 Hebron Rd., Bolton.

Andover PTA runs big fair Saturday

The Andover Elementary School Parent Teacher Association fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school.

"Main Street USA" is the fair's theme. Jean Pearson is general chairman and Bianca Massey is in charge of decorations.

The fair will feature an emporium, bakery, general store, calico corner, art gallery, gazebo, children's games, dunking machine, photography shop, twist-a-paint, raffle, penny candy, popcorn, ice cream shop and firemen's display.

Mike's Group will entertain. Lunch will be served. An auction is at 3 p.m.

Spaghetti supper Saturday

HEBRON—A spaghetti supper will be held Saturday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Phelps Hall on Rt. 85. The supper is sponsored by St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Proceeds will support the church budget.

Car wash and bake sale

BOLTON—The Bolton High School sophomore class will have a flea market Saturday at Fano's Car Wash parking lot from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will wash cars and sell baked goods too. To offer an item which needs to be picked up, call 643-1686. Rain date is May 15.

Synergy School takes applicants

EAST HARTFORD—The Synergy School, an alternative form of education for high school students, taking applications for the fall term. Besides regular high school classes, it offers courses such as independent studies, running small businesses, and running a food cooperative. To learn more, call Bruce Newman or Kathy Wirkus at 289-7411, ext. 334 or 335.

Joint band concert tonight

BOLTON—"America the Beautiful" is the title of the joint band concert tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the home of President James Stewart, 961 Foster St., Wednesday at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Para professionals hold potluck

EAST HARTFORD—The East Hartford Para Professional Association will hold their annual potluck Monday at 6 p.m. at the O'Brien School.

Glassman still works for Jackson

SOUTH WINDSOR—State Rep. Abraham Glassman will have a flea market Saturday at Fano's Car Wash parking lot from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will wash cars and sell baked goods too. To offer an item which needs to be picked up, call 643-1686. Rain date is May 15.

Plant and bake sale

BOLTON—The Bolton Woman's Club conservation committee will have a plant and bake sale Saturday beginning at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Ten Pin Bowl on Rt. 5. Proceeds will aid the landscaping of the Bentley Memorial Library and not Herrick Memorial Park as reported last week.



"Sleepy Time gal" Petite Brooke Griffin of Manchester slumbers peacefully in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Annette Griffin, for this four generation photo. Happy with their new granddaughter are from left, her great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Rhodes of Pennsylvania; and the infant's grandmother, Mrs. Faye Matthews of South Windsor. (Photo by Griffin Studio)

Service men

Lt. Col. Myron W. Burr, son of Mrs. Myron F. Burr of 226 Main St., South Windsor, is a member of the organization that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Col. Burr is assigned at Castle AFB, Calif., as an executive officer with the 64th Fighter Interceptor Squadron which was cited for meritorious service from Aug. 31 1973 to May 31, 1975.

Col. Burr holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot and is a veteran of 20 years service. A 1952 graduate of Ellsworth Memorial High School in South Windsor, he received his B.A. degree in political science from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., where he was commissioned in 1956 through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He earned his M.S. degree in 1972 at Troy State University.

Col. Burr's wife, Nina, is the daughter of Henry Parent of South Windsor.

College notes

Miss Linda Crawford of 191 Henry St. has received academic honors for the winter term at the St. Vincent's Medical Center School of Nursing in Bridgeport.

Miss Mary Fitzgerald of 12 Garth Rd., daughter of Mrs. Margaret Q. Fitzgerald of 21 Green Hill St. and the late Daniel T. Fitzgerald, has been included in the 1975-76 edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

Miss Fitzgerald is a school psychologist in the Windham Public School System.

Birth

DiGennaro, Jill Erin, daughter of Robert and Eileen SantaBarbara DiGennaro of 7 Hillside Dr., Ellington. She was born May 3 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip SantaBarbara of Portsmouth, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiGennaro of East Hartford. She has a sister, Robyn.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International
WILLIAMSBURG, Va., May 7 (UPI)—The new Virginia Convention was petitioned by Chesterfield County for "the poorer sort who have not an easing of the requirement that men attend militia muster every two weeks. County authorities noted that the master obligation was a hardship for "the poorer sort who have not a slave to labor for them."

elementary school portraits

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Churchwomen plan May 18 installation

The Women's Society of man, program; Mrs. The Community Baptist Walter MacIvaine, white Church will install its officers; Mrs. Wayne Secrist, officers and committee spiritual growth; Mrs. chairman at its annual George Smith, love gift; meeting May 18, at 7:30 Mrs. Bruce Green, com- p.m. at the church. munications; Mrs. John Mrs. John McClain will McClain, constitution; conduct the installation Mrs. Laurence Osborne and Mrs. Richard Kingsley, kitchen; Mrs. Officers to be installed Mrs. Constance Dut- Muriel Davis, sunshine; ton, president; Mrs. and Mrs. John Shorrock, Grover Howard, telephone.

Others to be installed secretary; Mrs. V. Thomas Spano, treasurer; Mrs. are: Mrs. William Hill and John Ringland, vice- Mrs. Lyle Carpenter, president of interpreta- Pierce Home represen- tatives; Mrs. Charles Onda Stairs and Mrs. Russell Granniss, Smith, Green Lodge special interest mis- representatives and Mrs. sions; Mrs. Harold Butter and Mrs. Nielan Livingston, vice president Thomas Burton, key leadership development; women to Church Women Mrs. Onda Stairs, United. librarian; and Mrs. Roscoe following the installa- Easton, vice president tion and dedication, refreshments will be Chairmen to be installed served by Reed-Eaton Cir- are Mrs. William Zimmer- cle.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, May 7, the 128th day of 1976 with 238 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

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

English poet Robert Browning was born May 7, 1812. This is actress Anne Baxter's 53rd birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1915, 1,197 passengers, 124 of them Americans, were lost when a German U-boat sank the British liner "Lusitania" off the west of Ireland.

In 1945, Nazi Germany surrendered on the 2075th day of World War II.

In 1969, Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace died of cancer at the age of 41.

In 1973, the White House denied that President Nixon knew before hand of the Watergate break-in or offered clemency to anyone involved.

A thought for the day: Poet Robert Browning wrote, "Ignorance is not innocence but sin."

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Roberta Lyn Palmer to Matthew Straughan Hennigan, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, William Palmer of 288 Fern St. and Mrs. Helen Cooper of Wetherfield.

Mr. Hennigan is the son of Donald Hennigan of 22 Ralph Rd. and the late Mrs. E. Ann Hennigan.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1975. She is employed at Highland Park Market in Manchester.

Mr. Hennigan was graduated from Manchester High School in 1974. He is employed by Manchester Bus Service and the Child and Family Service of Connecticut.

The couple is planning a June 5 wedding at Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester.

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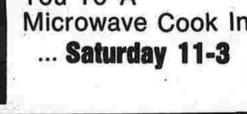
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Factory Expert... Introducing new Vari-Temp™ automatic food temperature control.

FREE FOOD SAMPLING

Now just preset the food temperature control to the degree of doneness you want and the new Litton "418" microwave oven with Vari-Temp control does the rest. Automatically cooks and shuts-off.

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Complete cooking flexibility with Vari-Cook™ Control.

This new microwave oven also comes with solid-state Vari-Cook oven control. It lets you change speeds infinitely as you change foods. Cook, reheat, roast, simmer, warm, even defrost.

The fact is, while most microwave ovens cook by time alone, the new Litton Model 418 with Vari-Temp and Vari-Cook controls lets you cook by time or temperature—giving you complete cooking flexibility.

Cook exactly to your tastes. Roasts come out browned and naturally juicy. Leftovers and casseroles are warmed to a flavorful freshness. Soup or coffee are served up just as hot as you like.

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Obituaries

John Purdy dies; founder of firm

John M. Purdy, 62, of 555 Porter St., president of the Purdy Corp., died Thursday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was the husband of Mrs. Winifred McCall Purdy.

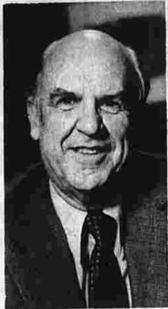
Mr. Purdy was born Feb. 24, 1914 in Milford, son of the late John and Edith Blundell Purdy, and lived in Manchester for about 37 years.

He founded the Purdy Corp. 30 years ago and since then has devoted his leadership to the development of the company.

He was a member of South United Methodist Church, Manchester Lodge of Masons, Sphinx Temple Shrine of Hartford and Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. He also belonged to Saybrook Point Yacht Club and the One Hundred Club.

He is also survived by two sons, John H. Purdy Jr. of Manchester and George J. Purdy of Vernon; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Sunday at 2 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. George Webb, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.



John M. Purdy

Mrs. Helen K. Polinick, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of John Polinick. Mrs. Polinick was born Nov. 8, 1891 in Austria and had lived in Glastonbury and Manchester before entering the convalescent home. Survivors are 3 sons, Michael Polinick of West Hartford and John Polinick and Paul Polinick, both of West Warwick, R.I.; 6 daughters, Mrs. Edith Gaskell Vernon, Mrs. Irene Donofrio of Manchester, Mrs. Helen Gallant of South Windsor, Mrs. Julia Demo of Glastonbury, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Petersburg, Va., and Mrs. Anna Cole of Raytown, Mo.; 20 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday with a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury. Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery, South Glastonbury.

Friends may call at the Lowe-Robacker Funeral Home, 2534 Main St., Glastonbury, tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Glastonbury Ambulance Service or to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association.

Fire calls

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Manchester Today, 1:37 a.m. — Unnecessary call to Walker St. (Town) South Windsor Thursday, 10:30 p.m. — Car fire at Spring Pond, Pleasant Valley Rd.

Andy West falls short in run

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Andy West of Glastonbury, Conn., fell far short of his attempt to run from here to Gainesville in less than 24 hours when he had to stop Thursday after only 33 miles. West is a student at Cheney Tech.

His trainer, Brian Edwards, said the 17-year-old distance runner stopped after developing stomach pains as he ran along U.S. 301 in his attempt to make the 120 to 130 miles to Gainesville.

Edwards said the ailment was nothing serious and West was resting

at a local motel today. West had announced plans to try for a world's record for 24 hours May 21 at Manchester, Conn. Edwards said West still hopes to make that attempt.

Hurst Fund now more than \$11,000

Just over \$11,000 is the latest figure reported today received in pledges for the Kevin Hurst walkathon held May 2 in Manchester.

Aiding in the success of the walkathon were eight members of the Pioneer Valley Repeater Association who provided communications. Units were located at eight locations along the route to call for medical aid, if needed.

Fred Edwards, WJMC, is in charge of the project. He was assisted by George Bryan WAINBR; Gene Falcone, KIEPG; Skip Colton, WJFE; Don Lizze, KIVRT; Rick Norton, WBSJO; Ed Franco, KISVH; and Ev Chandler, KLAQC.

The Pioneer Valley Repeater Association is an amateur radio club composed of 475 members from Connecticut and New York. The repeater form of communication allows long distance communications with very low power. The club is a public service organization and has been commended by the governor for trafficking high ways and accidents and tie-ups. Unlike Citizens Band Radio, the amateur can dial directly to police headquarters from his car. Kevin Hurst is a student at East Catholic High School who suffered a spine injury last fall while playing football. He returned to school recently in a wheel chair.



Keith Costa, second from left, a senior at Manchester High School, shares the joy of winning a National Honor Society Scholarship with his mother, Mrs. Nicholas Costa, and Gilbert Hunt, right, head of the English department, and Rick Gowen of the Manchester Chapter of Civitan. Costa was also named winner of the Civitan Essay Contest in which Gowen served as chairman and Hunt as one of the contest judges. Mrs. Costa is a teacher at MHS. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Costa wins NHS, Civitan awards

Keith Costa of 315 Grissom Rd., a senior at Manchester High, has won a National Honor Society scholarship worth \$1,000. He is one of two from the state to receive the scholarship, and one of 225 students from the whole

country to be so honored. The first winner from MHS to win a National Honor Society scholarship was Lynn Suttis of 1972. She will graduate from Tutts College, Med-

ford, Mass.; this year with a major in political science. The scholarship is given by the Scholastic Board of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.



Hal Goodnough shows Met series ring

Tim McConville, Larry Morrison, Betsy Maysar look on.

Herald angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Coach deserves salute

Tall Stan Olander rates a bow for guiding the Manchester Community College baseball team not only to a winning season but also a berth in the New England National Junior College Tournament which opens today.

The Cougars were slated for their first test this morning at Coast Guard Academy's field in New London against Rhode Island Junior College. Olander, a former Rockville High and UConn southpaw pitcher, is in his second season at MCC. He's a physical education teacher in Tolland. Reader asks what would happen if only one baseball umpire showed up for a high school or college game. In 99 out of 100 cases, and there have been that many over the years, the assigned umpire will either work the game alone or recruit help if an onlooker is qualified. In college, usually one player from each side is recruited to work the bases. It was strange that Manchester Community College's baseball team traveled to Winsted last Sunday for a scheduled playoff against Northwestern Community College but no games were played as only one umpire was on the scene. Income from CIAC slugged tournament basketball games last winter found the previous season \$20,000 over the income down. Tom Ferguson reports former PCA tournament basketball games last winter found the previous season \$20,000 over the income down.

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MCC honors top athletes

By CHRIS BLAKE

Correspondent

Athletes who made the 1975-76 sports season one of the most successful in Manchester Community College's history were honored last night at the annual Athletic Awards banquet at the Manchester Country Club.

Featured speaker Hal Goodnough gave an inspiring talk about the "three D's" — desire, determination, and devotion.

Winners of the male and female Matt Moriarty Awards were Larry Morrison and Betsy Maysar. Morrison, a standout third baseman, was cited for "invaluable contributions to the athletic program."

Mayhar starred on three women's sports teams: volleyball, basketball and softball. Individual winners of awards were as follows: Soccer: Coach's Award, Dave Treshuk, Captain Tim McConville, MVP.

Baseball: Larry Morrison, Coach's Award; co-captain Paul Placido (an All-New England selection) MVP. Basketball: High scorer Nick DeMarco received Coach's Award. Leading rebounder Lum Jefferson, MVP.

Women's volleyball: MVP: Maysar, Coach's Award, Patty Dyon. Women's basketball: Ginny Peterson, leading scorer; Coach's Award, Sheryl Kane, MVP.

Women's softball: Debbie Caouette, Coach's Award, Mary Anne Pemberton, MVP. Golf: Coach's Award, Neal Forte. Tennis: Steve Hershey, Coach's Award.

Cross Country: Bruce Caldwell, Coach's Award. Annette Mattara was cited for the Cheerleading Award.

Three CCCHA championships (tennis, soccer, golf) and a possible fourth in baseball have given MCC an afterglow that which its students and the community can look upon with pride. Last night, the athletes who made it all possible, received their awards.

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Briefs from UPI wire

Better known for his defensive and rebounding talents, Paul Silas came up with a 21-point performance last night in leading the Boston Celtics to a 111-99 win over Cleveland in the NBA semifinal playoff series. John Havlicek tallied 26 points for the winners. Julius Erving scored 31 points as the New York Nets stopped Denver, 117-111 to take a 2-1 ABA playoff lead. Mark Hayes holds a one-stroke lead in the Byron Nelson Golf Classic at Dallas with a 65. ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere announced last night the Virginia Squires' franchise is out and the transfer of the Spirits of St. Louis has been approved to Salt Lake City for next season. The Los Angeles Rams have signed Mack Herron, former running back with the New England Patriots. Only one of 22 cars on hand was approved for

The Summer Olympics have been dealt another blow — television coverage of the games is threatened by a wage dispute in Montreal. Tates Locke has been named to replace Jack Ramsey as coach of the NBA's Buffalo Braves. Bobby Orr has denied reports he has agreed to terms with the Chicago Black Hawks. Guillermo Vilas beat Bob Lutz last night to move into the semifinals today against Dick Stockton in the World Championship of Tennis. Bjorn Borg and Harold Solomon meet in the other semifinal match. Five goals by Reggie Leach paced the Philadelphia Flyers to a 3-3 win over Boston last night which eliminated the Bruins from the NHL playoffs. Montreal moved into the finals with a 5-3 win over the New York Islanders.

Cheney golfers divide

Still one match under the 500 level is the Cheney Tech golf team. The Beaver linksman sport a 4-5 record after topping East Hampton 3-2, and which won the medal point by 11 strokes to Bolton High by the same

margin at Manchester Country Club. Doug Victor and Jim Kurlowicz each won two matches for Cheney which won the medal point by 11 strokes to Bolton by the same



Fermi's Debbie Teske applies tag. Janice Dahm of Manchester High was down and out

Softballers triumph

Manchester High's girls' softball team improved its record to 6-2 with an 11-7 victory over Fermi High at Fitzgerald Field yesterday despite numerous errors by the home club. Manchester played seven runs in the second, two in the fourth and two in the sixth while Fermi scored four

in the third, two in the sixth and one in the seventh. Doreen Downham and Kathy Strand each had two hits and Kathi Klotzer collected three walks for Manchester. Klotzer behind the plate starred defensively.

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Caught looking

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (UPI) — When boxer Caroline Svensen dropped her guard to fix her bra Wednesday night, she caught a right to the chin from which she never recovered. Svensen, 35, Virginia City, Nev., was stopped at 1:26 of the se-

MHS golfers sweep

Four scores in the 80s were translated into two wins by the Manchester High golf team yesterday at East Hartford Country Club. The Indian linksman blanked Windham High, 5-0, and bested host Penney High, 4-1. Manchester is now 3-4-1 in the CCHL and 3-3-1 overall. Manchester's Duffy Leone took medalist honors over the par-71 layout with an 80 with teammates Dave Thomas and Nancy Narkon

each carding 85. Rick Gobeille carded an 88. Results: Manchester vs. Windham 5-0 (M) def. Shepard 3-2. Thomas (M) def. Lussier 4-3. Narkon (M) def. Cobb 2-1. Gobeille (M) def. Sander 3-2. Manchester won medal point 338-360; Manchester vs. Penney — Leone (M) def. Nowell 8-7. Robert (P) def. Thomas 3-1. Narkon (M) def. Lacey 1-0. Gobeille (M) def. Brewster 3-2. Manchester won medal point 338-360.

Sports clinics planned

Scheduled this summer is a series of sports clinics, for area youngsters between the ages of 8 and 15, sponsored by Manchester Community College in cooperation with the Recreation Department. The week-long clinics will teach the fundamentals of basketball, soccer, golf, basketball, and cheerleading.

Gene Johnson, player-manager of Moriarty's in the Greater Hartford Twilight League and a seven-year pro in the New York Giants and Milwaukee Braves organizations, will be the instructor for the baseball clinic July 12 to 15 at Mt. Nebo. MCC coach Jim Dyer will run two sections of the soccer clinic for two age groups: 8-to-11-year-olds and 12-to-15-year-olds. The soccer clinic will be held from June 28 to July 2 at the MCC soccer field.

Ralph DeNicolo, Manchester Country Club pro, will teach the golf clinic from June 28 to July 2 at Mt. Nebo. Don Geissler, coach at MCC will teach the basketball clinic from July 6 to July 10 at Bennett Junior High. The cheerleading clinic will be held by Cathy Cuno and Lee Scott, and

will be held July 6-10 at the college campus. Information about registration can be obtained by calling the Division of Manchester Community College at MCC, 646-2137.

NIKE Nineteen hits were turned in an 18-7 win yesterday by Farr's over Eastern Electric at Nike Park. Ron Hoy had four hits, Tom Bombardier, Rick Migliore and Jim Welch three each and John Comes two for Farr's. Joe Savino, Brian Wirta, Bill Gouchee and Ward Gouchee had two blows apiece for the losers.

DUSTY North End Fire had 14 hits and 14 runs to open Town Employees which had seven runs on nine hits last night at Robertson Park. Dennis Leal, Russ Benvides, John Ryan and Steve Lucas each had two hits for the Hoosiers. Pete Henry, Kevin Walsh each had two hits and Bob Post homered for the losers.

CANDLELIGHT Ken Davier had two hits to lead Dick's American to a 5-1 win over Chorchers Motors last night at Robertson Park. Paul Frenette had three safeties for Chorchers.

EASTERN Outbit 18-15, Lock Stock & Barrel came away with a 8-15 duke over Rockwell last night at Mt. Nebo. Len Caruso, Bill Heam, Bill

SIXTY CITY Mike Kilby had two hits to lead Frank's Market to an 8-5 decision over Reed last night at Fitzgerald Field. Mike Fagan and Bob Godin each had three hits and Rick Ducane and Bart Baskerville two apiece for the winners. Frank Goncalves added three safeties and Jeff Pawlowski two apiece to the winning total. Jim Flaherty, Rich Marsh, Scott King and Ron Seplovicz each had two hits for Fogarty's with the latter homering.

REU Tim Bycholski, Mike Czajka, Tim Lodge and Mike Tupper each had two hits to lead Garman's to a 9-2 win over Second Congo last night at Keeney Field. Spencer Moore and Dana Grose each had a pair of hits for Congo.

CHARTER OAK Winning an extra inning affair, Steak Out outdistanced Nelson's, 12-10, last night at Fitzgerald

Wright and Chuck Langford each had two hits for the winners. Langford homered. Jim Pagan and Ron Hoy had four hits, Tom Bombardier, Rick Migliore and Jim Welch three each and John Comes two for Farr's. Joe Savino, Brian Wirta, Bill Gouchee and Ward Gouchee had two blows apiece for the losers.

Also in the seventh inning lifted Manchester OH hit to a 13-8 verdict over Walnut Barbers last night at Nike Field. Bob Steiner had four safeties, Ron Carr three, Craig Repoli two and Jack Heghan homered for Heat. John Ragnar and Jim Reagan each had three hits and Rich Reynolds two for Walnut.

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Mike Murray, left, Stu Jennings

Yankees look good and solid

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Are the New York Yankees really for real? Chris Chambliss, the Yankees' hot-hitting first baseman, said the club's sizzling 13-5 start doesn't surprise him.

"We're a good, solid team," Chambliss said after the Yankees finished sweeping the California Angels 4-2 Thursday night. "We've got good hitting, we've got good pitching, our defense is improving and we're getting the relief pitching we need from Sparky Lyle."

On a night Chambliss extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a pair of singles, ex-Angels Mickey Rivers and Ed Figueroa tormented their old team and the man who traded them, California General Manager Harry Dalton.

Figueroa improved his record to 2-1 by pitching four-hit ball for 7-2 1/2 innings while Rivers lashed three hits, scored two runs and stole two bases.

"Rivers is the key to our offense," Chambliss said. "He gets on base, steals a base and puts the other side on the defensive."

Meanwhile, the Angels suffered their 10th loss in 12 games to fall 7 1/2 games behind in the American League West. They have the worst record in the major leagues at 7-16.

"A hit here or there at the clutch could turn this around for us," insisted Angels Manager Dick Williams. "On past performance, the talent is there, but when you're not hitting, it magnifies all your mistakes. What it boils down to is not getting the key hit."

Chambliss, now hitting .394, had a run-scoring single as the Yankees broke open a 1-0 game with a three-run eighth. He hit in 18 straight games two years ago.

"Yes," he said, "I'm conscious of the streak. Everybody keeps asking me about it. I hope I can keep it going. But you have to have a little luck, too. I had a big year (304) last year and I hope to have even a better one this season."

Rivers and Figueroa were traded by California for Bobby Bonds. Ironically, Rivers tripled over Bonds' head to lead off the eighth, catching the right fielder flatfooted. Bonds was hitless in three at-bats.

"You always want to do well against the team that traded you," said Rivers, who now has stolen 11 bases. Added Figueroa, "I dreamed about the Angels last night. I couldn't wait to get to the park. Mickey and I are going to have three or four drinks tonight to celebrate this one."



(Herald photo by Pinto)

MCC's winning golf squad

Winner of six of nine regular season matches, including two titles, was the Manchester Community College golf squad. Comprising the team are Coach John Sutherland, Jeff Huguley, Dan Lavey, Dave Yaworski, Tom Wilkinson, Neil Fortie and Pat Reeves. Good balance and depth were two of the biggest factors for the success.

Brown's to play

Brown's Tire girls' school softball team has a doubleheader slated Sunday against Plainville Trust at Fitzgerald Field starting at 1 o'clock.

Trial winner

Bernie Conroy of Coventry, working with Lady, won the All-Age Stake, last Sunday in Pomfret. Conroy also gained a third place in the All-Age Stake with Jane and took a third in the Hunting Dog Stake with Tani.

Lobsters lose

BOSTON (UPI) — The Los Angeles Stripes, bolstered by Vijay Amritraj's singles win and doubles victory with Charley Passeris, handed the Boston Lobsters their straight defeat Thursday night, 25-23.

Triple club champion

Achieving a triple in Manchester Raquet Club competition this season was Stu Jennings. The Glastonbury man whipped Mike Murray of East Hartford to win the Men's Singles, 6-2, 6-2. Earlier Jennings won the Mixed Doubles with Hilary Demarest and the Mixed Doubles with Mike White. There were 34 entries in singles play. En route to the title, Jennings defeated Bill Ogden, Harvey Pastel, Ed Litwin, Mark Briggs and Murray. The latter was the No. 1 player with Manchester Community College this season.

Scoreboard Lockwood Mets' hero

National League

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Phil.	13	6	.684	—
New York	16	9	.640	—
Pittsburgh	12	9	.571	2
St. Louis	11	12	.478	4
Chicago	11	13	.458	4 1/2
Montreal	7	14	.333	7

West

W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	14	9	.609	—
Cincinnati	12	10	.545	1 1/2
San Diego	12	11	.522	2
Houston	12	13	.480	3
San Fran.	8	15	.346	6
Atlanta	8	15	.346	6

Thursday's Results

Los Angeles at Chicago, Ptd.
New York 4, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0
San Diego 4, Montreal 1
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Alcala 0-0) at Chicago (Zamora 1-0 or Bookam 2-3)
San Diego (Jones 5-1) at New York (Kostman 2-1), N
San Francisco (D'Acquisto 0-1) at Montreal (Warthen 0-2), N
Atlanta (Candelaria 2-1), N
Los Angeles (Rhoden 2-0) at Philadelphia (Christensen 2-1), N
Houston (Richard 4-1) at St. Louis (B. Forsch 0-0), N

American League

East	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	13	5	.722	—
Milwaukee	9	5	.643	2
Cleveland	10	9	.526	2 1/2
Detroit	8	8	.500	4
Baltimore	8	11	.421	5 1/2
Boston	6	11	.353	6 1/2

West

W	L	Pct	GB	
Texas	12	6	.667	—
Kan. City	9	7	.563	2
Oakland	11	11	.500	3
Minnesota	8	9	.471	3 1/2
Chicago	6	9	.400	4 1/2
California	7	16	.304	7 1/2

Thursday's Results

Minnesota at Detroit, Ptd.
New York 4, California 2
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Games

Texas (Umlinger 2-1) at Boston (Wise 1-2), N
Kansas City (Busby 1-1) at Baltimore (Cueilar 0-2), N
Chicago (Forster 1-0) at Detroit (Ruhle 1-0), N
Minnesota (Decker 1-2) at Milwaukee (Slaton 3-1), N
Cleveland (Bibby 1-0) at California (Hasser 0-3), N
New York (May 1-0) at Oakland (Blue 2-3), N

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Heritage Moneymarket will open at Frank's

Heritage Savings and Loan Association's Moneymarket—a bank branch within a supermarket—will open Saturday morning at Frank's Supermarket, 725 E. Middle Turnpike.

Heritage President William Hale said the new branch signals a new day in banking convenience. He said the branch—first of its kind in Connecticut—is being watched closely by other banks.

"We're setting a trend in banking and a good trend at that," Hale said. "None of this would have been possible without the support offered by Frank's."

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IT'S OUR 90th...LET'S CELEBRATE.

Friends fete Fairbanks at testimonial May 28

Friends and fellow workers of Theodore L. Fairbanks, director of buildings and grounds for Manchester public schools, are planning a retirement testimonial for him May 28 at the Army-Navy Club.

A buffet dinner is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by Bill Mulhern's Orchestra.

Members of the testimonial committee include Robert Moriconi, tickets; Ronald Nightingale and Richard Thorne, dinner arrangements; John Duffy and William Rice, gifts; John McHugh and Josh Leggett, reception; and Wilson Deakin Jr. and Wilfred Dion, program.

Tickets are available from any member of the committee.

Robertson plans Bicentennial Week

Students at Robertson School will participate in a week-long schedule of special events Monday through Friday which they have designated as Bicentennial Week.

Activities will be planned for each day.

Monday, all students will be shown the movie, "Johnny Tremain."

Tuesday all classes including kindergarten will work on Colonial projects including making ice cream, quill pens, and dried apple dolls.

Wednesday will be devoted to a Colonial field day with a program of outdoor events and games.

Thursday the students and staff are encouraged to wear red, white and blue.

The week ends Friday with a display of projects in the media center. Parents are invited to visit the school and see the hard-work of the "young Colonial craftsmen."

Earthquake

The worst damage was concentrated in an area 74 miles in diameter on either side of the Tagliamento River, which flows south from the Alps, through Friuli, to the Adriatic Sea. The area was a center of small cottage industries that manufactured furniture and kitchen utensils.

Officials said the towns of Majano and Forgaria were almost totally destroyed.

Among the thousands of buildings destroyed or damaged were a medieval castle that collapsed and a 14th century Romanesque Gothic cathedral damaged in the town of Gemona.

The quake, which hit about 9 p.m., measured 6.9 on the open-ended Richter Scale. Earthquakes with a Richter value of 7 or more are considered of major magnitude.

The seismological institute at Uppsala, Sweden called it the strongest quake in Europe since 1963 when an earthquake killed 1,100 persons at Skopje, Yugoslavia.

Officials said the worst hit towns were Forgaria, Majano, Vitoibono di Pinzano, Vagogna and Bais. The towns outline a fan-shaped area about 14 miles north of Udine, Friuli's regional capital.

A series of fires were reported in at least two of the stricken towns and police said rescue teams were hindered by large boulders blocking roads leading to the areas.

Police said the region around Majano was the most severely damaged. They said several newly constructed six-floor apartment buildings in the town collapsed, trapping residents in the wreckage.

Throughout the stricken Friuli region, frightened residents drove into the countryside and slept in their cars to escape the danger of crumbling buildings.

Rescue officials said hospitals in the area were in desperate need of blood for transfusions.

"I felt the first shock very lightly," said Ninda Stecotti, 61, of Magnana. "I went out on the terrace of the house and my dog started barking desperately."

"A few seconds passed and then a tremendous rumble came that shook the air," she said. "The ground

Willhide says schools have excessive budget

Paul E. Willhide, town director, has criticized the Board of Education for what he regards as excessive budget proposals and lack of interest in the taxpayer's plight.

He also attacked the board for spending the taxpayers' money on testing new theories.

"Everyone knows the administrators dream up the budget, the elected board approves it and the PTA sells it," he said.

He said that not many taxpayers feel they have a chance to protest against such a powerful jury.

Besides the budget, Willhide also criticized the staff of guidance counselors, accusing them of not knowing what the world of work is all about, and pampering the students.

He charged school leaders with updating some of the laws written by educators for the benefit of "too few at the expense of too many," and referred to "gimmicks" such as open campus, suspensions instead of detention, and nonproductive snap courses. His final plea is to prepare for the 80s starting now with no increase in the school budget, and redirecting the brainpower that is existing.

He acknowledged that all students and administrators are not out of line, but urged that something be done about those who are.

Gov. Grasso touring Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso arrived in Dublin today to begin her four-day tour of Ireland with representatives of 12 other American states.

Mrs. Grasso is one of 10 governors on the trip, sponsored by the Irish government to commemorate the American bicentennial.

A private briefing for the governors on political problems in Ireland, a visit to Dublin's annual fair, tours of the countryside and a courtesy call on Irish President Cearball O'Daigh highlight the trip.

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1973 AUDI FOX 4 Door, 4-speed, blue, excellent condition. \$3695	1975 VW BEETLE 4-speed, blue, AM radio, low, low mileage. \$3195	71 VW BEETLE Sunroof Beetle, orange, 4-spd., AM radio. \$2195

Barry speaks Memorial Day

State Sen. David M. Barry will be the principal speaker May 31 at the Memorial Day ceremonies at Center Park, which will take place after the annual Memorial Day parade.

This is Barry's second appearance as the principal speaker at the annual ceremonies. He was serving as deputy mayor of Manchester when he was chosen to make his first Memorial Day address in 1965.

Col. Edward Powers, parade marshal, has invited all of the various civic, fraternal and veterans organizations to participate in the Memorial Day parade. Town officials and the Town of Manchester and Eighth District Fire Departments have also been invited to participate in the parade.

Governor Brown

"It would be a very sad thing to me if the house that Walter Reuther built goes to Jimmy Carter."

Sen. Frank Church, the late-starting Idaho Democrat, who hopes to win a string of primaries in the West, told an Omaha news conference "our prospects in Nebraska are excellent."

Carter told a fund-raising dinner in East Brunswick, N.J., that he could lose Nebraska to Church as well as Maryland to Brown, but said he expects to win in Michigan, Ohio and New Jersey.

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Jackson stumps state trying to save his candidacy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Thursday, repeating the only reason he has announced a halt to his presidential nomination of Henry Jackson, his campaign today was hatching a new strategy in the hope it may salvage his candidacy.

Jackson, two months ago the front-runner here after winning the Massachusetts primary, scheduled stops in Hartford, affluent Fairfield County in the south and New London on the coast, a heavy blue collar area.

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Carter's son visits EB

GROTON (UPI) — Jack Carter campaigned Thursday for his father, Jimmy Carter, at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics where workers want to know Carter's position on the Trident submarine program.

He said his father, who was in the Navy submarine force in 1953 when he was the commanding officer for the Navy submarine Seawolf, supports the Trident program.

"That's my father, who was in the Navy submarine force in 1953 when he was the commanding officer for the Navy submarine Seawolf, supports the Trident program."

Saturday hearing set on delegate dispute

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic state leaders, unable to resolve a dispute over who should be Jimmy Carter's Bridgeport slate in Tuesday's primary, have set a Saturday hearing on the matter.

Closed-door negotiations Thursday failed to resolve the dispute over whether the Carter slate picked at the April 27 caucus was legitimate.

Carter's campaign organization has charged the caucus slate was named in violation because of interference by Bridgeport Mayor John Mandanici and his supporters.

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Did You Know? When the time comes when you won't miss the boat, sell it with a Want Ad.

Contractor accused of extortion

MONROE (UPI) — Contract Frank DiNardo faces felony charges June 2 for allegedly trying to extort money from a businessman with threats of violence.

DiNardo, who with his two brothers operates a Norwalk-based contracting firm, was arrested Wednesday night in a police stakeout, according to the office of the Fairfield County state's attorney.

The Great Cadet Coupon Caper

Learn up. Cut us out. Rip us off. We love it.

400 M. Cub Cadet Lawn and Garden Tractor

150 M. Cadet Riding Mower

100 M. 95 Electric Riding Mower

L & M EQUIPMENT CORP. 872-0707

West Haven man wins lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) — The winning Connecticut lottery jackpot number is 91-08481, and the bonus number is 007.

Joseph Piccirillo, 72, of West Haven, won the special weekly \$100,000 jackpot prize in Thursday night's drawing.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 Sat. & Sun. Pocompocung Lake East Hampton

Summer home 5 rooms with patio next to Pocompocung Beach. 500. Directions South on Rt. 2 to West on Rt. 88. Lake Marlborough Road to right on Hawthorn. Walk to right on Hawthorn. Look for sign.

F. J. SPILCKI Realtor 643-2121

INVITATION TO BID

SOUNDPROOFING OF MUSIC ROOM - High School.

Sealed proposals for soundproofing of music room at Bolton High School will be received by the Bolton Board of Education, 1000 Main Street, Bolton, Conn., until 1 p.m., May 14, 1976. Specifications may be obtained at the Superintendent's Office, Bolton, or by calling the Superintendent's Office at 643-1569.

INVITATION TO BID

REPLACING FIRE BOX AND COMBUSTION CHAMBER FOR THE 1975-1976 SCHOOL YEAR.

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Drug abuse

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Drug Council says drug abuse is on the rise in Connecticut.

The state-sponsored organization said Thursday it found "more different types of drugs are being abused and that drug abuse is beginning at an earlier age."

ADD A POOL THIS SUMMER

TURN YOUR BACKYARD INTO A BEACH, BUY NOW FOR LOW PRICES AND BE READY FOR THE HOT SUMMER AHEAD

SABRINA POOLS Route 44, Coventry, Conn. 06238

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, Bolton, Conn., 643-1569.

ALBASI GREENHOUSES For Mother's Day HANGING BASKETS

We Have A Nice Selection of FUCHSIA, LANTANA, IVY GERANIUMS, BEGONIAS, IMPATIENS Also A Large Selection of Geraniums

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Villa Louise Road (Off Birch Mt. Rd.) BOLTON • TELEPHONE 649-0164

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THE HAPPY AS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13

Undecided? Meet MORRIS UDALL

Sunday, May 9

CHANNEL 3 • 12 NOON

Then Decide ... Fair Enough?

Pd. Comm. for Udall

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 28¢ word per day
7 days - 45¢ word per day
15 days - 65¢ word per day
1 month - \$1.25 per day
Happy Ads ... \$1.25 per day

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before deadline for Saturday and Sunday to 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

INDEX

1 - Lost and Found
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LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 10-134 of the General Statutes notice is hereby given of the filing of agreement between the Board of Education and the Manchester Education Association covering the period of July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1978.

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BEST BUYS BY BELFIORE

\$ 4,000 - Two 60'x100' lots near Lake Ashford. Lake privileges.

\$22,000 - Older 8 room Colonial, two-car garage, convenient.

\$31,900 - Big 4 bedroom bungalow. Over garage. Aluminum siding.

\$36,500 - Six-room Cape, aluminum siding, garage, fenced yard. Immaculate!

\$42,000 - Three bedroom Ranch, wall-to-wall, split rail fence, trend yard.

\$30,500 - Big 8-room Colonial, oversized garage, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding.

\$40,500 - Aluminum sided 5-room Ranch, wall-to-wall everywhere. Must be seen!

\$42,000 - Smaller Two Family, 2-car garage, big lot. Tenants pay utilities.

\$42,000 - Nice room home, 9 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Compare anywhere!

\$44,900 - Versatile, majestic 8-room Colonial. Easily convertible to 2 family or office use. Central. Lovely view.

\$44,900 - Seven-room Raised Ranch with 2-car garage. Wall-to-wall. Nice view.

\$46,900 - Ten-room Raised Ranch with incredible livability. Check this out!

\$51,500 - Immaculate Raised Ranch in gracious Glanstonbury. Must sell.

\$58,500 - Anasdi built 9-room Colonial. Too many features to list. Immaculate sided 9-room Ranch, wall-to-wall everywhere. Must be seen!

\$59,900 - Majestic 8-room, 4 bedroom Colonial. Rooms extra large. 2-car garage.

\$60,000 - Business building plus 2 apartments. Located on very fast sale.

\$64,000 - Professional office or home and office combo. Near hospital.

\$68,900 - Approximately 20 acres in Manchester. Beautiful. Check this out!

\$87,000 - Doctor's residence. Eleven rooms, five bedrooms, two baths!

ALSO Several other land parcels - three acres to 130 acres!

CALL US - WE WORK

THE WILLIAM E. BELFIORE AGENCY 847-1415

WANT TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

will build to suit

MANCHESTER MALL

Small space available, rentals begin \$99 per month including all normal utilities (air conditioning, heat, water, sewer, etc.) Larger stores available. 643-1442

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Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23

WHEN YOU THINK REAL ESTATE THINK

Blanchard & Rossetto

354,000 - Clean, three bedroom full sized Colonial, modern kitchen, lots of carpeting, great value.

330,000 - Clean 2-family, one apartment has 4 bedrooms, new wiring, front and rear porches.

330,000 - Clean, six room "Candy" 2 1/2 baths, central air-conditioning, carpeting, full basement. Excellent condition.

327,000 - 5 1/2 room Ranch on large lot, 2 car garage, and in-ground pool, offers invited.

320,000 - Owners must sell their 7 room Colonial, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, rec room, and garage.

320,000 - Over-sized 3 1/2 full dormered Cape, two baths, fireplace, beautiful kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, and den.

320,000 - Just listed, 5 Duplex, three bedrooms in each apartment, two heating systems, 1 1/2 baths in one apartment. Tread lot.

320,000 - Three bedroom Colonial Cape, living room, dining room, walk-in kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, treed lot, aluminum siding.

340,500 - 5-2 Two Family, two heating systems, excellent plumbing and wiring, convenient location.

341,000 - Just listed - three bedroom full dormered Cape in Rolling Park. Beautiful new kitchen, fireplace, large treed lot.

342,500 - Immaculate aluminum sided Cape on Spring St., six attractive rooms, fireplace, double garage, large treed lot.

343,000 - Super clean, 7 room Ranch, fireplace, new kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, carpeting and garage.

343,000 - Just listed, four bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, front-to-back living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 acre lot in Hedden.

348,000 - Nearly one acre, in town goes with this clean four bedroom Raised Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpeting, garage.

353,500 - Just listed, Redwood Farms, eight-room Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room with fireplace, double garage.

355,000 - Bolton, commercial building with 2 stores and 2 apartments. Ideal for family business or professional use.

355,000 - Just listed, huge eight-room brick Cape with rear and eye dormers, two baths, 3-car garage and small greenhouse.

356,000 - Just listed, Year old, three bedroom Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, separate basements and heating systems. Nice treed lot.

357,500 - Brand new 3 bedroom Duplex, huge kitchen-dining room combination, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, separate furnaces and basements.

362,000 - Custom built Two Family with fireplaces, patios, in-car garage, landscaped lot in prime residential location.

368,900 - Unique nine room, contemporary high Ranch, cathedral ceilings, carpeting, fieldstone front, double garage and more.

Our office is in constant need of new listings. If you're thinking of selling, please call for confidential inspection and evaluation. We welcome and appreciate your business. REMEMBER, YOU DESERVE ONLY THE BEST.

Blanchard & Rossetto
REALTORS-MLB 646-2422
189 West Center Street

Offered by the

ZINSSER AGENCY

646-1511

336,000 - Alum. sided 3 bedroom Cape with fireplace living room, remodeled kitchen, finished rec room.

337,000 - 6-8 duplex located close to everything. Treed lot. Fireplace living room, Florida room, garage, and in-ground pool. Offers invited.

339,000 - Charming 5 room Ranch set on lovely treed lot. Fireplace living room, last-in kitchen, enclosed rear porch.

344,900 - Alum. sided 6 room Colonial with attached garage, fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, dining room. Mint condition.

349,500 - New 7 room vinyl sided Raised Ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace family room.

356,900 - New eight room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fireplace family room.

358,000 - New eight room Colonial with vinyl siding, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room.

359,000 - Anasidi built 7 room Raised Ranch on lovely treed lot. 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, treed lot, aluminum siding.

For more information and an appointment on any of these fine homes call...

ZINSSER AGENCY
646-1511

National Weather Forecast

For period ending 7 a.m., Saturday, May 8. Friday night will find rain or showers in southern Texas, northern half of Georgia, South Carolina and most of the Northeast. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 53 (69), Boston 50 (64), Chicago 41 (61), Cleveland 38 (56), Dallas 48 (68), Denver 39 (66), Duluth 22 (63), Houston 56 (80), Jacksonville 57 (80), Kansas City 47 (73), Little Rock 45 (69), Los Angeles 53 (68), Miami 76 (86), Minneapolis 39 (72), New Orleans 59 (74), New York 52 (71), Phoenix 55 (83), San Francisco 51 (65), Seattle 49 (71), St. Louis 41 (69), Washington 54 (70).

6 1/2 ROOM Dutch Colonial. New kitchen and bath. Three new appliances. Large screened porch. Two-car garage. Excellent condition. \$35,900. Palmer Realtors, 646-6321, 649-0538.

PRICED REDUCED - Ruckledge Eight room Ranch, three-four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, formal dining room, Colonial family room, appliances, double garage, 900 square foot lot. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$39,900. Ken Ostrowsky, Realtor, 643-1333.

COVENTRY - NORTH. Excellent condition, 3 1/2 room, 1 1/2 bath Ranch, fireplace, kitchen, 2-car garage, 3/4 acre treed lot. Desirable neighborhood. Owner asking mid '30's. 643-9617.

MANCHESTER - Duplex, separate fireplaces, needs face lift, investment opportunity. \$21,900. Call Century 21, Jackson-Avanté, 646-1316.

MOVE-INTO this six room older Cape, ideal starter home, call now, Century 21, Jackson-Avanté, 646-1316.

6 1/2 ROOM SPLIT - two bedrooms, three bedrooms, family room, reduced to \$43,900 for quick action. Century 21, Jackson-Avanté, 646-1316.

IMMACULATE Seven room Raised Ranch, 21x23' rec room, with bar, all appliances stay. See it today, Century 21, Jackson-Avanté, 646-1316.

DUPLEX - 6 1/2 better than new. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths each side. Cannot be replaced at offered price. Call Century 21, Jackson-Avanté, 646-1316.

EAST HARTFORD - Extra building lot comes with this aluminum seven room spacious Colonial, near shopping and buses. Great buy at \$39,900. Century 21, Jackson-Avanté, 646-1316.

MANCHESTER - GRACIOUS COLONIAL. This eight-room home has been renovated and redecorated in a warm charming colonial style. Situated on a 90x180' treed lot. Must be seen if you like colonial decor.

\$39,900
F.J. SPILECKI
Realtor 643-2121

BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTOR

HOUSE PAINTING?

If you can afford a home, your home deserves the BEST!

LATA PAINTING CO.

643-9339
If Busy 643-9851

Residential Specialists
Large homes - Small Homes

Services Offered 31
REWEAVING burnt, holes, Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, keys, TV for rent. Marlow's, 867 Main St. 646-5221.

WILL TILL your garden for \$7 per hour. Call anytime, 742-8532.

COLLEGE GRAD will do yard work, large appliances, experience and most equipment included. mow, trim, lawn care, etc. Call 649-5761 after 6 p.m.

DRIVeways, Amsemit and bituminous by Thomas Colla, Jr. of Route 21, Antiques, Avon, books, children's clothing, something for everyone. Saturday and Sunday, May 8th and 9th, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. rain or shine.

8x10 BRAIDED HUG, almost new, three months old, brown, orange, 75¢. 646-3793.

FIVE FAMILY tag sale - River Road, South Coventry, off Route 21, Antiques, Avon, books, children's clothing, something for everyone. Saturday and Sunday, May 8th and 9th, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. rain or shine.

ALL TYPES of block, building materials very reasonable. Construction equipment also for sale. 645-9058, 649-5635.

CRAGAR Mags with 50 series tires. All excellent condition. \$300 or trade. 643-4316.

GIANT TAG SALE - Saturday May 8th, 8:30 - 3. Babychild items, snow suits, clubs, household goods, humidifier, twin mattress set, carpet, chain-link fence, tools, stamps, paintings, radio set. May 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st. East 90 near Calder's.

TAG AND CRAFT SALE - Saturday May 8th, rain date May 10th, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Redwood Road, Manchester, Conn. ski rack, pool filter, B.C. metal dolls, plant hangers, miscellaneous.

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-2382, 644-6986.

ANTIQUE WANTED - American furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, pewter. Windward chairs, crocheted linens, wearables, primitives. Ron Dionne, 643-6911.

FURNITURE - Rugs, paintings, pewter, dolls, crocheted lamp, etc. Now accepting consignments. For info call 643-2382, 644-6986.

WANTED - Antique and 50 to 75 cent old furniture, also wicker for consignment. We have four rooms to fill. Call 643-4716. Antique Loft, Manchester.

Wanted to Buy 49
OLD DOLLS WANTED - Will pay \$80 and up for Bisque and china dolls. Also buying old cast iron and tin toys. Call 875-7552.

WANTED GERMAN WWII, hats, uniforms, jackets, medals, etc. 872-7522.

USED CARS - Wanted - Top prices paid. Call Al at Dalton's Auto Sales, 646-3222.

TAG SALE - East Hartford Embroid Club, Number 241, Saturday May 8th, 10 Roberts Street, East Hartford, 8:30-4:30. Assorted articles and baked goods.

GARAGE SALE - Troop 126, something for everyone. Sale, 966 North Main Rd., May 8th, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Manchester, Vt. Action, won't you support their effort and get a bargain at the same time?

TAG SALE - Saturday, 9-4. Metal cabinets, pedaling machine, fireplace tools, wall decorations, toys, file cabinet, miscellaneous items. 92 Lincoln St. Dr. off Keeley St.

PRIVATE Tiding instructions, English and Western, \$5.00 per hour, call 643-5571.

DOG-CAT BOARDING bathing/grooming. Complete modern facilities. Canine Day Care, 300 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-5971.

SMALL DOG, Poodle - Dachshund mix. Free to good home. Dog 6 months old. Daughter willing to animal fur. Call 871-1071.

GERMAN SHEPHERD - Female pup, AKC. Ten months old. Loveable disposition. Excellent quality. Sheridan Kennels, 228-2009.

DACHSHUND - miniature, long haired, delightful, personality, plus much more. \$150. Stud service, 762-8925.

FREE KITTENS - half Persian, half Siamese. litter trained. 646-0675.

IRISH SETTER - AKC, large blood, available for stud. Call 646-5533.

FREE KITTENS - grey, grey and white, light, beige, 8 weeks, but trained. Call 228-2009.

FOR ADOPTION - Adorable eight week old kittens, trained, ideal Mother's Day gift. Call 643-6473.

AKC POODLES, puppies, variety of colors, and stud service available. 875-7552.

IRISH SETTER - female pup - 3 weeks old. 643-7342.

ADORABLE AKC registered Airedale, male, 1 1/2 years old, trained, excellent watchdog. For info call 643-6473.

FREE CALICO kittens, 6 weeks. Call Al at Dalton's, 646-3222.

You tell us if it's us or if it's it. Call 643-2711 today for last facts.

Articles for Sale 41
LITTLE GIRLS doll's outfits - Dolls and clothes, erie, high tops, 649-0175.

TAG SALE - May 8th, 9-4. girls' 20" bike, aquarium, portable TV, kitchen stuff, toys, encyclopedias, and much more. Take Avery Street to Pine Knob Drive, straight to Murray Road.

TAG SALE - old bottles, fruit jars, jugs, Avon, shutters, dishes and miscellaneous. 340 Lydell St. Manchester, Ct. May 8th and 9th.

AUCTION - Center Congregational Church Men's Club - Boy Scout Troop 25, Saturday May 8th, 10:30 a.m. Inspection 9 a.m. Some collectibles and antiques, 30 gallon aquarium, flower pots, lawn cart, power mowers, hand and outside tools, paint, etc. 8:15-3:30, back of battery mantle clock, 1967 Volkswagen, hundreds of other items. Something of interest for everyone. Refreshments available. Dick Lewis, Auctioneer.

DROP LEAF dinette table with two chairs, \$85; window, window curtain, 3' wide x 3' high, \$25; shutter doors, each 18" wide, two for \$15; bicycle girls' 20", \$15; window fans 2' for \$25; twin headboards, \$15, set 646-4538.

QUALITY Refinishing - 352 Spruce Street, Manchester. Inside - Outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates free. Pick-up and delivery. 643-6262 or 646-8567.

EXTERIOR, interior painting, commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 279-917, 646-3417.

PAINTING - interior and exterior, paperhanging, wallpapering, etc. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Hanson, 649-6431.

PAPER HANGING EXPERT. Your average paper, in average room, \$25. Mr. Richman, 646-3884.

G.L. McHugh Painting - Interior - exterior painting. Quality professional work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. 643-9321.

UNEMPLOYED Roofer will install roof or gutters for low discount price. Call Ken at 649-2626 anytime.

YANKEE ALUMINUM - siding, gutters, doors, windows, awnings. Free estimates. 649-1106.

D&A ROOFING, Roofing, siding, gutters, and leaders. Fully insured. 246-0205.

SPECIALIZING in cleaning and repairing Chimneys and roofs. Free estimates. 30 Years Experience. Howley, 643-2381.

UNEMPLOYED Roofer will install roof or gutters for low discount price. Call Ken at 649-2626 anytime.

YANKEE ALUMINUM - siding, gutters, doors, windows, awnings. Free estimates. 649-1106.

INFLATION FIGHTERS - Teachers have saved thousands of dollars in years experience. Fully insured. Free estimates. 645-1029.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinley Bros. Sewage Disposal Company, 643-5338.

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec rooms, bathroom remodeling, hot water, modernization, etc. Free estimates gladly given. M & M Plumbing & Heating, 649-2871.

BOTTI HEATING and Plumbing - All heating and plumbing repairs plus remodeling. Call 646-9641.

FRANK SCOTTELLA Plumbing - repairs and remodeling. Vanities and hot water heaters. Free estimates. emergencies 643-7024.

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - new homes, custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garages, etc. Remodeled bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Residential or commercial. Call 649-4281.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY - Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1173.

WES ROBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-in's, bathrooms, kitchens. 649-3446.

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - new homes, custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garages, etc. Remodeled bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Residential or commercial. Call 649-4281.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY - Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1173.

Building-Contracting 32
CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, rec rooms, roofing, call David Patria, 644-1796.

B/W - Housepainting for good work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Rockville, 875-3121.

PAINTING - paper hanging, crown molding, commercial and residential. Call R. Hebert, 644-9642. Free estimates.

HOUSES PAINTED - by 2 school teachers, Capes and ranches only. Free estimates, call Mike between 5-6 p.m. 646-9298.

Articles for Sale 41
WIMMING POOL Sacrifice - Leading manufacturer has redesigned pools left over from 1975 season. Half Price. Guaranteed installation & terms. call toll free 800-228-1978 ask for Monte, day or evening, seven days.

GIRLS Two Pairs Suits, size 8, 10 & 12. Spring coat, size 10, 4.50. Fair cash and no problem. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1168.

RICH LOAM - for sale. Delivered. 646-3109.

WANTED Power Rotary lawn mower. Call 643-9262.

WOMAN'S diamond ring, 1.50 carat, 14K gold. Call 646-4988 after 4 p.m.

MODEL 86 - Winchester 308, rifle with 4 Lyman scope, \$125. 646-9888 after 4 p.m.

SINGLE MAPLE bookcase, 6' high, 3' wide, 2' deep. Call 643-5752.

USED Hotpoint automatic clothes washer. \$60. Call 649-7296 after 5 p.m.

TWO REFRIGERATORS, gas stove, good working condition. \$10 each. Call 64-1414.

TAG SALE - Moving - 215 Perry Street - Saturday, May 8th, 8-1. Table and chairs, upholstered chairs, books, dishes, milk cans, etc.

TAG SALE in basement, Glasware, knick-knacks, jewelry, etc. 401 Champlain Street, Manchester. Call 64-1414.

OLD AND USED dishes at the Lords Bible and Gift Shop, 10 Biscell Street - Manchester.

Complete Line of Plastic THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

NTD \$350
WTR \$300
AKIA \$300
L.M.S.

Also vegetable plants, flower plants, nursery stock & railroad. Watch for our weekly specials. Also Senior Citizen Discount.

OAKLAND FARMS & GREENHOUSES
Green St., Manchester, 649-7281
Area Now for New York Blvd. OAKLAND FARMS GREEN ST.

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-2382, 644-6986.

ANTIQUE WANTED - American furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, pewter. Windward chairs, crocheted linens, wearables, primitives. Ron Dionne, 643-6911.

FURNITURE - Rugs, paintings, pewter, dolls, crocheted lamp, etc. Now accepting consignments. For info call 643-2382, 644-6986.

WANTED - Antique and 50 to 75 cent old furniture, also wicker for consignment. We have four rooms to fill. Call 643-4716. Antique Loft, Manchester.

Wanted to Buy 49
OLD DOLLS WANTED - Will pay \$80 and up for Bisque and china dolls. Also buying old cast iron and tin toys. Call 875-7552.

WANTED GERMAN WWII, hats, uniforms, jackets, medals, etc. 872-7522.

USED CARS - Wanted - Top prices paid. Call Al at Dalton's Auto Sales, 646-3222.

TAG SALE - East Hartford Embroid Club, Number 241, Saturday May 8th, 10 Roberts Street, East Hartford, 8:30-4:30. Assorted articles and baked goods.

GARAGE SALE - Troop 126, something for everyone. Sale, 966 North Main Rd., May 8th, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Manchester, Vt. Action, won't you support their effort and get a bargain at the same time?

TAG SALE - Saturday, 9-4. Metal cabinets, pedaling machine, fireplace tools, wall decorations, toys, file cabinet, miscellaneous items. 92 Lincoln St. Dr. off Keeley St.

PRIVATE Tiding instructions, English and Western, \$5.00 per hour, call 643-5571.

DOG-CAT BOARDING bathing/grooming. Complete modern facilities. Canine Day Care, 300 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-5971.

SMALL DOG, Poodle - Dachshund mix. Free to good home. Dog 6 months old. Daughter willing to animal fur. Call 871-1071.

GERMAN SHEPHERD - Female pup, AKC. Ten months old. Loveable disposition. Excellent quality. Sheridan Kennels, 228-2009.

DACHSHUND - miniature, long haired, delightful, personality, plus much more. \$150. Stud service, 762-8925.

FREE KITTENS - half Persian, half Siamese. litter trained. 646-0675.

IRISH SETTER - AKC, large blood, available for stud. Call 646-5533.

FREE KITTENS - grey, grey and white, light, beige, 8 weeks, but trained. Call 228-2009.

FOR ADOPTION - Adorable eight week old kittens, trained, ideal Mother's Day gift. Call 643-6473.

AKC POODLES, puppies, variety of colors, and stud service available. 875-7552.

IRISH SETTER - female pup - 3 weeks old. 643-7342.

ADORABLE AKC registered Airedale, male, 1 1/2 years old, trained, excellent watchdog. For info call 643-6473.

FREE CALICO kittens, 6 weeks. Call Al at Dalton's, 646-3222.

You tell us if it's us or if it's it. Call 643-2711 today for last facts.

FLEA MARKET SAT, MAY 22 319 BROAD ST. DEALER SPACE AVAILABLE 646-1951

Articles for Sale 41
LITTLE GIRLS doll's outfits - Dolls and clothes, erie, high tops, 649-0175.

TAG SALE - May 8th, 9-4. girls' 20" bike, aquarium, portable TV, kitchen stuff, toys, encyclopedias, and much more. Take Avery Street to Pine Knob Drive, straight to Murray Road.

TAG SALE - old bottles, fruit jars, jugs, Avon, shutters, dishes and miscellaneous. 340 Lydell St. Manchester, Ct. May 8th and 9th.

AUCTION - Center Congregational Church Men's Club - Boy Scout Troop 25, Saturday May 8th, 10:30 a.m. Inspection 9 a.m. Some collectibles and antiques, 30 gallon aquarium, flower pots, lawn cart, power mowers, hand and outside tools, paint, etc. 8:15-3:30, back of battery mantle clock, 1967 Volkswagen, hundreds of other items. Something of interest for everyone. Refreshments available. Dick Lewis, Auctioneer.

DROP LEAF dinette table with two chairs, \$85; window, window curtain, 3' wide x 3' high, \$25; shutter doors, each 18" wide, two for \$15; bicycle girls' 20", \$15; window fans 2' for \$25; twin headboards, \$15, set 646-4538.

Rooms for Rent 52

ROOMMATE - Female to share four room apartment in Manchester with same expenses approximately \$120 per month. Security deposit required. 643-8001 after 1:30 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT - \$22 per week, centrally located, 146 Center Street. Please call 646-0013.

TALCOTTVILLE - Bright, cheerful, rooms, corner setting. Minutes from Vernon Center. Call 646-3075 after 2 p.m.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1920.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, individual dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1920.

PRESIDENTIAL Village apartment near churches and shopping area, no pets. Please call 646-2623.

MANCHESTER GARDENS - Two bedroom duplex, in beautiful country setting. Includes heat, hot water, appliances, and parking. \$150 monthly. Supermarket, security required. Call 646-7000.

THREE ROOM Apartment, two bedroom duplex, in quiet, convenient location. Call after 4:00 p.m. 646-6941.

WANTED - Antique and 50 to 75 cent old furniture, also wicker for consignment. We have four rooms to fill. Call 643-4716. Antique Loft, Manchester.

3 1/2 ROOM Apartment, pleasant location, appliances, hot water, working washers and dryer. \$200 per month. No children, pets. 646-2880.

THREE ROOM heated apartment, \$135 monthly. Security deposit required. Married couple only. Call after 6 p.m. 649-2759.

THREE BEDROOM Duplex, living, dining, family room, two bedrooms, kitchen, new cabinets, stove, dishwasher and refrigerator. Allie, best of breed, \$275 per month, security required, no pets. 646-2880.

FEMALE to share apartment, furnished, \$200 per month, no pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

FOR RENT - Two room furnished apartment, \$110 monthly. Utilities included. Available June. Call 228-9311.

RENTAL OFFICE
DAMATO ENTERPRISES
1000 Main Street, 2nd Floor
Hours: 9:00am - 5:00pm (throughout)
Apartment Office open daily 9-5
Tel: 646-1021
240 New State Road
MANCHESTER

FOR RENT - Three room apartment, close to bus line, heat, parking. Call 228-9311.

ONE BEDROOM apartment in Vernon Professional Building. For person to act as part time building custodian. Available immediately. Call after 6, 644-2314.

FIVE ROOMS - including heat and hot water in two-family house, near bus line and stores, quiet street. Call 646-2947 after 6:30 p.m.

3 ROOM heated, furnished apartment. Private entrance. No children, no pets. References. Security deposit. 642-6569.

ROCKVILLE - May 1st occupancy. Three large rooms, appliances, heat, hot water, no pets. Security. \$168 monthly. 646-1002.

FOUR ROOM apartment, second floor, utilities furnished, elderly couple preferred. Call 649-8428.

WE WHELP YOU LATELY Phone 643-2711.

MANCHESTER - Four room apartment in convenient location. Appliances included. \$140 monthly. Utilities paid by tenant. 647-1117 after 6:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER one bedroom apartment available at the Theresas. Located on the bus line, convenient to shopping and churches. Free estimates. Call for details. \$150 per month, no pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Duplex Townhouse, half of 2 1/2 bedrooms, new kitchen, walking distance to schools and shopping. Price includes 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room in basement, wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances, air conditioning and all appliances. \$195 per month, no pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

THE FOOD CENTER OF NEW ENGLAND

THE FORD MINUTEMEN

THE NEW ENGLAND PINTO IS HERE!

And It's waiting for you...

The 1976 Pinto MPG Wagon, America's revolutionary small family car, has changed. That's right! Now you can purchase your Pinto Wagon with special, one of a kind, paint and trim. And it is available exclusively at Dillon Sales and Service.

Come in and see for yourself. You'll be convinced.

Features include -

- Cruise-o-matic
- White side wall tires
- AM radio
- Accent group
- Styled steel wheels and trim rings
- Special paint & trim

Limited Quantity

FORD DILLON SALES & SERVICE

319 Main St. 643-2145

The Manchester Evening Herald prints more Manchester news than any other newspaper.

Seranton PONTIAC MOTORS, INC.

Special Purchase SALE

Astres • Sunbirds • Catalinas • Venturas
Grand Prix • Firebirds • Bonneville • Le Mans

demonstrator

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 DOOR SEDAN
2300 cc. auto. trans., power steering, power door locks, 10 wheel, low mileage, 64000 miles. Includes new carpet, radio, leather seats, 100000 mile warranty. \$4400

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX COUPE
2300 cc. auto. trans., power steering, power door locks, 10 wheel, low mileage, 64000 miles. Includes new carpet, radio, leather seats, 100000 mile warranty. \$7000

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP
V8 auto. trans., power steering, power door locks, 10 wheel, low mileage, 64000 miles. Includes new carpet, radio, leather seats, 100000 mile warranty. \$7267

1976 PONTIAC LE MANS COUPE
V8 auto. trans., power steering, power door locks, 10 wheel, low mileage, 64000 miles. Includes new carpet, radio, leather seats, 100000 mile warranty. \$5899

1976 PONTIAC SAFARI STATION WAGON
V8 auto. trans., power steering, power door locks, 10 wheel, low mileage, 64000 miles. Includes new carpet, radio, leather seats, 100000 mile warranty. \$5450

1976 PONTIAC MONACO
4-Door Sedan, cloth interior, automatic, vent windows, power steering, power windows, tinted glass, air conditioning, radio, tires, radio. Plus much more.

EXCLUSIVELY WITH US!

Every car on our lot has been carefully checked over and has been graded on its condition and value - and priced accordingly. All carry our personal guarantee regardless of grade or price.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

CHORCHES

Route 83
Vernon, Conn. 872-9145
643-1181



REMINDE ME LATER TO ASK YOU WHERE YOU FOUND HIM

BY DICK CAVALLI



Whinny
DO YOU KNOW THAMMIE HAS A NEW DOG?
SURE.
FORBEARANCE IS NOT HER STRONG SUIT.

Apartment For Rent
THREE ROOM apartment, Porter Street area, utilities and parking. \$175. No pets. Security deposit. 247-6888. 536.

Wanted to Rent
MANCHESTER AREA - Professional woman desires attractive 3-4 room apartment in quiet, residential area. First-second floor. Write Box G, Manchester Herald.

Wanted to Rent
IDEALLY suited for small contractor, or approximately 700 sq. ft., reasonably priced, radio and electricity included. Call 646-7297.

Homes for Rent
GLASTONBURY - Small five room house with closed-in porch, two bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, lovely area. \$275. Lease, security, references required. Call 1-224-8722 anytime.

Office Space For Rent
OFFICE SPACE - 400 square feet, air-conditioned, 3175. Warren E. Howland Realtors, 646-1110.

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Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

MERCURY LINCOLN MAY SALE
NEW and DEMONSTRATORS 1976 MERCURYS
3333 HUGO DISCOUNTS
1976 MONARCH BRAND NEW
4-DOOR SEDAN SALE PRICE \$3768

NEW 1976 MERCURY
NEW 1976 BOBCAT
NEW 1976 CAPRI II
NEW 1976 MERCURY MONARCH

74 FORD \$3195
73 PLYM Duster \$2595
75 FORD GRANADA \$3295
74 FORD LTD \$3395
72 PINTO \$1895
73 TOYOTA \$2495
75 MAVERICK \$3095

MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5133

NEED CREDIT? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 646-8922.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite
1969 VW Beetle, New tires, brakes, average mileage.
1971 TOYOTA COROLLA, one year today, like the best of its class.
1970 MAVERICK - automatic, 50,000 miles. Good condition. 745-6070.

1975 TOYOTA CELICA
1976 TOYOTA COROLLA
1975 TOYOTA CORONA
1976 TOYOTA COROLLA

CREME OF THE CROP SALE
MAY 6 thru 8 ONLY
1976 FORD PINTO
1975 TOYOTA COROLLA
1972 FORD PINTO
1975 TOYOTA COROLLA
1972 FORD PINTO

FITZGERALD FORD
100 WINDSOR AVE., ROCKVILLE
875-3369

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe this is happening to me. My daughter is 28 and my son is 30. They are both married, but no children, thank God.

DEAR DIZZY: Divorce is not contagious, but some people who have only considered it hesitatingly have gathered courage from friends and relatives who actually go through with it.

DEAR ABBY: I laughed when I read the letter from the doctor's wife who complained because the neighbors called her husband in the middle of the night to run over and treat their kids for some minor ailment.

DEAR TROUBLE: Tell him you know. But don't count too heavily on his holding a "good life" together. The foundation is weak.

DEAR TROUBLE: I read in your column that some crazy people down south are trying to pass a law to put diapers on horses.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question for you. I am a young, struggling attorney, people used to come here at social gatherings and pump him for free legal advice.

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Virtue

ACROSS
1 Virtuous
2 Spanish cheer
3 Staple food
4 Cover
5 Lively dance
6 Call forth
7 Greek verb
8 Island reef
9 Belian river
10 Sea bird
11 Self-driving
12 Self-driving
13 Part of Mao's name
14 Forest
15 Self-esteem
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Down
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3 Staple food
4 Cover
5 Lively dance
6 Call forth
7 Greek verb
8 Island reef
9 Belian river
10 Sea bird
11 Self-driving
12 Self-driving
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40 Self-esteem

Win at Bridge
Queen lead proves correct

Astro-graph
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Berry's World

Your Birthday

Bugs Bunny - Heimald and Stoffel

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

Charles M. Schultz
MICKY FINN - MORRIS WEISS

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

Win at Bridge
Queen lead proves correct

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

Born Loser - Art Sansom

L'il Sport - Wirth

This Funny World

because when I fly forward, the wind is in my eyes.

MAY 7

Directors would spend \$50,000 for gas heat

The Manchester Board of Directors is willing to spend up to \$50,000 of town money for a gas heating system — instead of electric — in the Manchester Housing Authority's planned 40-unit elderly housing project.

The informal consensus of directors meeting Thursday was that the extra money would be worth a lot in savings to tenants of the project, to be built on Spencer St.

The MHA, trying to work within limited funds granted by the state Department of Community Affairs, planned to install electric heat in the complex due to initial construction costs.

An electric heating system is estimated to cost about \$20,000, while estimates for gas heating installation are about \$64,600.

Town directors, learning of the plans for electric heat this week, were surprised and dismayed, because annual operating costs are estimated at about \$15,000 for electric heat and about \$7,700 for gas heat. Tenants would have to pay the difference.

Directors meeting Thursday

agreed on a plan to either give or loan up to \$50,000 to the MHA if it will install gas heat. Whether the money is a grant or a loan depends on a decision by the Department of Community Affairs, which is overseeing the project because it's responsible for the \$840,000 state grant.

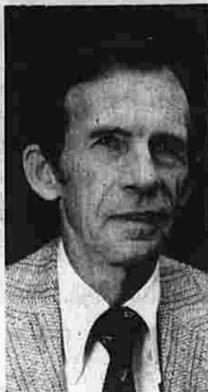
The elderly housing project, in the works since 1973, is now in the second stage of design. Preliminary plans have been approved and architect Dominic Cimino is working on basic plans. Yet to come are final plans, and then the project can go out to bid.

Crib death

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Health Department has applied for a \$119,970 federal grant with which to study "crib death," or Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

The department said crib death is "the sudden, unexpected death of any infant or young child in which a thorough postmortem examination fails to show an adequate cause of death."

Dr. Douglas Lloyd, head of the department, said there were 103 crib deaths recorded in Connecticut during 1973 and 1974.



Eugene T. Kelly

Kelly to address Democrats

Manchester's first Democratic mayor ever — Eugene T. Kelly — will be guest speaker May 15 when Manchester Democrats conduct their fourth annual Honors Dinner-Dance.

It will be at Willie's Steak House, with a social hour at 7 and dinner at 8.

Kelly, a Manchester native, is chief prosecuting attorney in Common Pleas Court 12. He was Manchester mayor in 1958-60 and was chosen the guest speaker in keeping with this year's Bicentennial theme. He was judge of the old Manchester Town Court in 1957 and was president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce in 1963-64.

Kelly is a graduate of Trinity College and the University of Connecticut School of Law.

Mahoney's bill passed on handicapped parking

The state House of Representatives has passed a bill introduced and supported by Rep. Francis Mahoney of Manchester which authorizes designating special parking spots for handicapped drivers.

The authority would rest with the State Traffic Commission or local

traffic authorities. The special spaces would be marked with a sign saying, "Reserved for Handicapped," and would be designated by a symbol showing a person in a wheel chair.

A special license plate and registration card would be issued to those who qualify.

Labor conference

STORRS (UPI) — The Connecticut State Employees Association, the largest state employe union, plans its 10th annual Labor Education Conference at University of Connecticut June 18-19.

The theme of the conference is "Collective Bargaining: From the Day after the Elections to the Day Before Negotiations."

Read the "BRIGHT ONE" Manchester Evening Herald

DRIVEWAYS

by TOM COLLA
25 Years
Experienced
643-1381

TESSIER'S NURSERY

MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL

AZALEAS \$3.95

★ RHODENDRONS

★ FLOWERING CRABS

★ DOGWOODS

★ YEWES

★ ILEX

★ JUNIPERS

★ FLOWERING SHRUBS

ROUTE 85 BOLTON

Corner Loomis Rd.

OPEN WEEKENDS & EVENINGS

About town

Boy Scout Troop 25 and the Men's Club of Center Congregational Church will sponsor an auction Saturday starting at 10 a.m. in Woodruff Hall of the church. Auction items may be inspected at 9 a.m.

The Senior Hi-League of Trinity Covenant Church will have a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church parking lot on Hackmatack St. Proceeds will go towards the group's trip to the Covenant Hi Congress in Colorado this summer. The rain date is May 15.

Mrs. Fannie Hewitt Keibish spent her vacation visiting friends in Manchester. She left today for Phoenix, Ariz., where she will make her home. Her brother, Sam Hewitt, a former well-known local baseball player, lives in Phoenix.

The Young Marines of Manchester will celebrate its fifth anniversary Saturday at the Marine Corps League Home. The celebration will begin at 6:30 p.m. with graduation ceremonies. Dinner will be served at 7.

WANTED
APPLIANCES TO BE REPAIRED
WE HAVE THE MEN
AND THE KNOW HOW!

Specializing in Westinghouse,
General Electric and Hotpoint
Appliances
SPECIALIZING IN
WESTINGHOUSE MAJOR
APPLIANCE SALES
ELECTRIC SIGN REPAIR & PARKING LOT LIGHT
MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

DuBALDO APPLIANCE AND
SIGN SERVICENTER
42 FURNELL PL., MANCHESTER PHONE 648-8114

NOTICE

For the first time, we are opening our doors to the public — Dealers also welcome. All new merchandise; Factory Samples, Closeouts, Etc. Silver, Pewter, Blankets, Bath Scales, Toys, Personal Calculators and Much More!!!
Stop in Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 2:30, 1047 Main St (South Side of Manchester State Bank Building).

UNITED PREMIUMS

This Weekend. The Bonanza Annual Orchid Award.

(WHY SHOULD MOTHER'S DAY BE ONLY ONE DAY?)

FREE ORCHID



Bring Mom to Bonanza this weekend and the orchid's on us. Free, with any meal at Bonanza this Saturday and Sunday.

Choose from a wide variety of meals at the Bonanza Buffet, priced from \$1.59 to \$4.29. Like our great Rib-Eye Steak dinner, with baked potato, a salad from our serve-yourself Salad Bar, and Texas toast. And free refills on soft drinks, coffee and tea.

So bring your mother, your mother-in-law and grandma too. (Come early... limited supply of orchids.)



A variety of sit-down meals at take-out prices.

Good at participating Bonanza restaurants

240 SPENCER ST. 287 W. MIDDLE TPKE.

YOU CAN'T LIVE BY PRICE ALONE

How many times has that "Real Bargain" you got turned into a real bad bargain. Here at Carters we're competitive in price PLUS we back every sale with a reputation for rollable service and a real interest in your satisfaction. We think this is the way to do business and our 40 years prove it.

NEW 76 CHEVELLE

Malibu Sport Cpe. 6-cyl. engine, A/trans., radio, P/brakes, P/steering, wheel covers, steel belted radial w/walls, Carter Care. Stk. #4135

\$4098

NEW 76 MONTE CARLO

Sport Cpe. V-8, A/trans., air condition, vinyl roof, deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, body side moulding, door edge guards, radio, rear speaker, rally wheels, mats, w/walls, Carter Care. Stk. #4537

\$5250

NEW 76 VEGA

Hatchback Cpe. 4 cyl. engine, A/trans., radio, body side moulding, w/walls, Carter Care, 5 yrs. or 60,000 miles engine warranty. Stk. #4552

\$3414

NEW 76 NOVA

Medalist 4-Door Sedan. 6 cyl. engine, A/trans., body side moulding, wheel open mouldings, radio, P/steering, steel belted radial w/walls, wheel covers, custom interior, Carter Care. Stk. #4383

\$4075

CARTER USED CARS

76 CAPRICE \$5850 Classic Cpe. V-8, A/trans., air cond., AM-FM Stereo, loaded with many options to list. Original price new \$6813.00	74 PLYMOUTH \$3375 Satellite Custom 4-Door. V-8, A/trans., air cond., P/steering, vinyl roof, radio.
76 MONTE CARLO \$5845 Landau Cpe. V-8, A/trans., AM-FM Stereo, many, many options, original price new \$6791.00	74 OLDS \$3175 Omega Hatchback. 8 cyl. std. trans., P/steering, radio.
75 VALIANT \$3995 Custom 4-Dr. 6 cyl. A/trans., air cond., radio, vinyl roof, P/steering.	73 NOVA \$2795 2-Door. 6 cyl. A/trans., P/steering, radio.
75 VEGA \$2995 Station Wagon. 4 cyl. 4 speed trans., radio.	73 OLDS \$2995 Omega Cpe. 6 cyl. A/trans., P/steering, radio.
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Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hazard of 60 Ridgewood St. in the family room and on the patio Hazard added to their Cape Cod house. See Page 12 for story.



The Herald

Herald photos by Pinto

May 7, 1976

View living room from other angle

This handsome bow window of five stock wood casements affords an extensive view of the garden and patio. The wood sash and frames and insulating glass help reduce heat loss, yet maintain comfort indoors.

Bow and angle-bay windows retain their popularity because of the American romance with tradition. Bow windows form a graceful arch extending outward while angle-bay windows are straight in the center and angled at each end.

The link between these two window styles and Early American architecture is easy to trace. They were often used by Colonial shopkeepers as display windows for their wares. Now, these window styles are decorative as well as functional.

That's why the installa-

tion of a bow or angle-bay window is a suitable remodeling project for any room where a good view, plenty of natural light and a decorative window treatment are the desired ends.

What makes these two window styles especially desirable as a home improvement is their availability as pre-assembled, ready to install units. One modernization project, which involved the installation of five stock wood casement windows, formed a graceful bow window that opened the entire wall of a room to the view of a garden and patio.

Inside the room, the



transformation of an ordinary wall into a handsome bow window provides a cheerful backdrop and plenty of natural light for indoor activities such as reading, writing, playing board games or just relaxing.

The use of insulating glass — two panes of glass with an insulating air space between — reduces heat loss and condensation. The insulating glass and the wood sash and frame in the bow window work together to maintain in-

door comfort.

Pre-assembled bow window units can be found in stock sizes at local lumber dealers. Bays can be obtained for nearly any desired arrangement, with double-hung, awning or casement windows and installed at various angles. Most can be purchased with removable grilles, which give wood windows a traditional, multi-paned appearance yet provide the modern heat retaining properties of insulating glass.

More being spent on home repair

The National Home Improvement Council estimates home modernization will be a \$35-billion industry by 1980.

If the industry lives up to that forecast, it will mean that home remodeling volume will have just about doubled since 1972. In that year, residential property owners spent \$17.5-billion on maintenance and improvements according to U.S. Census Bureau figures.

The NHIC also cites:

— Latest Census Bureau data that show residential property owners spent \$25.5-billion at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate in the 1975 third quarter on maintenance, additions, and improvements, compared with a \$21.4-billion rate in the comparable 1974 quarter and \$18.4-billion in 1973.

Among the factors responsible for the expansion in home modernization according to a study by brokerage house, Tucker Anthony & R. L. Day, are rapid growth in the 25-39 age group, new family formations, rising family incomes, product innovations, increasing costs of new housing and an aging housing stock that demands additional maintenance.

The rising cost of new housing alone is enough to convince many home owners to stay put and improve their properties. The U.S. Department of Commerce reports the average home price in 1974 was \$38,900, up from \$35,500 in 1973. The cost of land is another aspect of rising new home costs. The Commerce Department notes a typical improved lot cost \$6,500 in 1974, or about 17 per cent of the cost of a new home.

Fireplace misuse cause of accidents

A six-state New England survey conducted by the New England Chapter, National Association of Brick Distributors has shown fireplace-related fires are caused primarily by misuse of fireplaces, careless disposal of ashes and improper or deteriorated fireplace construction.

According to John Spaulding, chairman of the New England Brick Safety Committee, several steps can be taken by homeowners and apartment dwellers to drastically reduce fireplace-related mishaps.

Spaulding said hot ashes and burning logs never should be removed from the fireplace. When removal is necessary, ashes and other debris should be carried or stored only in light metal containers with tightly fitting lids, removed to outside the building and should never be stored in a garage or carport. Spaulding also cautioned New England gardeners that ashes spread as a soil supplement should be thoroughly watered down to avoid accidental fires.

Cautioning homeowners on the increased use of man-made fireplace logs, Spaulding said such commercially available logs should not be touched when on fire. The man-made materials tend to stick to fireplace implements and could cause an accident.

The New England Brick Safety Committee also recommended:

- Never use flammable liquids such as gasoline or kerosene to start a fire.
- Avoid overloading a fireplace with fuel, keep the fire within the scope of the fireplace.
- Keep furniture, plants and other combustibles a safe distance from the fireplace.
- Always use a fireplace screen to catch flying brands and sparks.
- Check walls and panning around the fireplace for excessive heat, discoloration or buckling.
- Avoid excessive burning of wood containing high levels of sap, since it can collect in a coating along the flue and ignite unexpectedly.

The New England Brick Safety Committee also recommended that fireplace users check their fireplaces and chimneys each season before and after. Repairs should be made by a licensed contractor or bricklayer.

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Mortar repairs restore brick to original condition

More people today are buying older homes and fixing them up or restoring them. If you have brick masonry in, or around your home the mortar joints may need repair. When mortar joints begin to crack or crumble due to moisture entering and weakening the mortar, tuckpointing — cutting away defective mortar and replacing with new — may be necessary.

Tuckpointing or repointing is a relatively easy process that any handyman can learn and which requires only a few basic hand tools. The

procedure consists of a few basic steps: scraping out the old, defective mortar; filling the joints with new mortar and facing-off the new mortar to match the finish on the other joints in that wall.

Tools required for the job are a cold chisel, a heavy hammer (a 2½ lb. sledge hammer is recommended), a pointing trowel, a mortar board or hawk and a joint striker tool. The mortar board is for holding the mortar during application; the striker tool for compressing and shaping the soft mortar into a

joint.

The most difficult part of the job is the first step — removal of the old mortar to a depth of at least ½ inch. The old chisel and hammer are used here. Work slowly, taking gradual blows and be careful to avoid chipping the bricks.

Work on one section at a time, taking out the old mortar and replacing it with the new. When cutting is completed, remove all loose material with a brush or preferably a hose stream.

Tuckpointing mortar should have the same materials proportion as the original mortar. If unknown, this should be one part Portland cement, one part type S hydrated lime, and six parts sand. Mortar materials should be premixed dry; remixed with only enough water to retain form when rolled into a ball; allowed to set for one to two hours; and remixed with sufficient water to provide a workable consistency, but

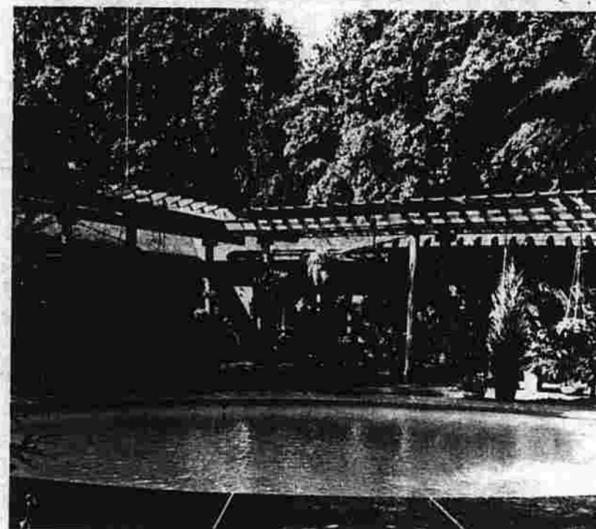
somewhat dryer than conventional mortar.

Mortar joints should be wet thoroughly before applying fresh mortar. Joints should not be visibly wet with water, so allow water to soak into the wall.

Pack the mortar in thin layers into each joint tightly with the pointing trowel until the joint is filled. When the mortar begins to harden, tool to a smooth concave surface to match the other joints. Excess mortar should be cleaned off the brick after each area is finished to avoid staining.

After the joint are repaired, go over them with a damp brush to keep the mortar moist until it is set. Spray the joints at least twice a day for two or three days.

With willingness and determination your efforts will have restored your brick structures to their original condition while adding years to their appearance and durability.



This homeowner carefully planned his backyard for beauty — and for people! Note the use of wood, concrete, potted and ground plantings and the accents of rectangular and round shapes. The trees provide a beautiful "picture frame" for this family's outdoor living room. The pool won a Gold Medal in the National Swimming Pool Institute's annual design awards.

Hedges make good neighbors

Good fences, it is said, make good neighbors. But hedges make better neighbors and, in some cases, better fences.

If the coming of spring is stirring up the gardening instincts in you, consider the benefits of putting up a hedge as a neighborly kind of fence. The American Association of Nurserymen points out that a hedge is nature's attractive, multi-purpose wall. It can protect your lawn from traffic, create privacy, define your property line, prevent soil erosion, and impede noise pollution.

Tests have shown that as a wind-breaker, a hedge is more effective than a solid fence in dissipating the force of strong air currents.

Your local nursery or garden center can advise you on the best planting stock to suit your site, soil and climate. You may be surprised at the number of shrubs available that are suitable to various purposes. They can be evergreen, or

deciduous, and can range in height from six inches to 14 feet.

If you want a touch of color, there are plants that produce red berries in fall, and others which flower in spring. There are hedges which are fast growing and resistant to cold, and others which grow well even in moderately poor soil.

An extra bonus is that many hedges are easily grown and maintained, which adds up to long-range savings when compared to the costs of installing and keeping most fences. If you already have a fence there are certain hedges which would enhance it nicely.

In debating where to begin with planting, you may want to consider a hedge as both good economy and good ecology, not to mention a nice addition to neighborhood beauty.

Your hedge growing would be another of the small steps each of us can take to improve the quality of our lives.

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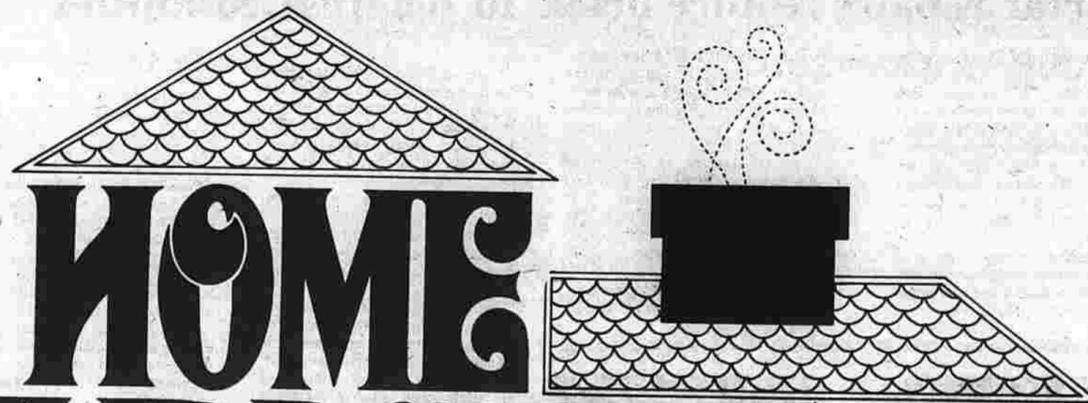
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Ordinary air may cool homes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Can ordinary air be used both as a refrigerant to replace fluorocarbons such as Freon in refrigeration and air conditioning and as a source of energy for home heating?

A Maitland, Fla., engineering firm, Rovac Corp., believes it can.

The firm, headed by Dr. Tom Edwards, has built automobile air conditioning systems using air as the refrigerant and currently has experimental and development contracts for them with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, the U.S. Army and Air Force and with Fiat in Italy.

An article in the trade magazine Air Conditioning & Refrigerating Business discussed Edwards' hope of reversing his air cycle in a heat pump to heat homes. Edwards told United Press International his aim in this direction is to develop a small, highly efficient unit that will extract heat from the air on cool, cloudy days to provide all the supplementary heat in a solar heated home.

He said the air cycle has been known for decades. Large air cycle refrigerating machines were made in the nineteenth century but were not efficient. The first really efficient air cycle refrigerating machines were made for installation in airliners which, because they fly at high altitudes, can draw an abundance of cold air from the atmosphere.

The big problem, Edwards said, is to design small compressors and expanders efficient enough to get as good results with air as with fluorocarbon, brine or some other chemical refrigerant.

"A simple test should convince anyone there is much energy even in cold air," he said. "If you drive a car with the window beside the driver closed on a cold but bright sunny day, the sun will make your left shoulder and arm quite warm. The energy is there; the window glass extracts it. Put the window down and the warmth disappears."

Since refrigeration and heating are simply the opposite sides of the famous principle propounded long ago by the English physicist, Lord Kelvin, once you discover the existence of energy in the air, the problem is simply to extract and use it for either purpose.

But that's a huge puzzle in design and also in metallurgy. It takes fine materials to build compressors and expanders small enough and efficient enough to be feasible, otherwise the yield in heat — or refrigeration — would be insufficient as compared with the electricity needed to operate the unit.

The automotive air conditioning system Rovac has built has only three main components as compared with eight for a conventional fluorocarbon auto conditioner. It weighs only 40 pounds as against 140 for the conventional unit.

"The auto industry is the more interested in the possibilities of the air cycle refrigerant for air conditioning right now because of the agitation against wide-scale use of fluorocarbons for refrigerants and aerosol propellants," Edwards said. "With some atmospheric physicists going so far as to demand that the fluorocarbons be banned by law because they are a destructive threat to the ozone layer in the earth's atmosphere, the automakers have to be concerned and interested in finding some other way to cool cars."

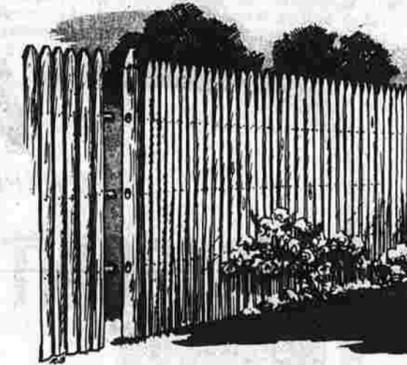
Terratone colors windows

Looking for something new to show your neighbors? How about your windows?

Anderson Corporation which manufactures Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors, now offers some styles in a new color — Terratone. This warm, earth color is available in casement, awning, casement angle bay and casement bow windows and in a new prefinished wood gliding door.

The Terratone color also blends well with stained and natural materials that are so popular in contemporary residential architecture and commercial construction.

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Fertilizer industry offers advice

Lawn fertilization experienced a moderate jolt when the energy "crisis" hit. Fertilizer prices had to rise, of course, in keeping with the cost of petrochemicals, the raw material for fertilizer nitrogen. And a few folk were even concerned lest lawn fertilization siphon off nutrients badly needed for food crops.

Now that the shortfall is history — there even seems to be a glut of fertilizer on the international market at present prices — these fears have faded. So, it's an appropriate time to take another look at what's best for the lawn, ignoring the ebb and flow of momentary events, says The Lawn Institute.

One the whole lawns are "under-fed" rather than over-fertilized.

A survey of two eastern states showed that less than one-fourth pound of nitrogen

per thousand square feet is applied annually, on average. Yet most authorities had been recommending fifteen times this, depending upon kind of grass and use, and even now suggest at least two pounds for the familiar Kentucky bluegrass-fine fescue-perennial ryegrass combinations.

Generally speaking, lawngrasses are healthiest, and fight off weeds best, given balanced nutrition at an annual rate of about four pounds of nitrogen.

Most cultivars, however, can get by with light feeding, at least on reasonably good soils. Yet the lawn is so important to

the landscaping that "getting by" is really an inadequate solution.

Compared to mowing and other cares, lawn fertilization is neither expensive nor difficult.

Especially intriguing for warm weather are fertilizers which release their nitrogen slowly. This avoids "feast and famine," formerly so commonplace when lawn fertilizers were not long-lasting. Fortunately, today, most lawn foods are more sophisticated. Steady growth has proven best for lawns. An abundance of soluble nitrogen all at once would trigger

a wild surge of foliage production that makes it hard to keep up with mowing. It increases susceptibility of the grass to most diseases, too. A few days later the lawn likely would languish, its "energy" spent, even lacking vigor enough to keep the weeds at bay! Look for ample nitrogen when choosing a lawn food, at least a portion of it water-insoluble (WIN).

So fertilizing the lawn at least twice yearly is simply a sound way to foster the excellent qualities bred into modern lawngrasses. It's like spending a few dollars for lubrication of the family buggy — keeps things running smoothly and avoids costly deterioration.

Insulating one way to save on cooling

Spring and warmer weather don't necessarily mean lower home fuel bills. The cost of keeping cool and comfortable with air conditioning can be very expensive if proper steps aren't taken to reduce home energy consumption.

In most cases the single most effective energy improvement a homeowner can make is to add six or more inches of insulation to the attic. A Federal Energy Administration consumer publication advises that spring is one of the best times of the year to insulate, and homeowners should find that the spring temperatures make their attics cool enough to work in comfortably.

Adding insulation to the attic is one home improvement which can pay for itself with the resulting fuel savings. Adding insulation to an unfloored attic can be an easy do-it-yourself project, which simply involves the laying of unfaced attic insulation between the joists over the existing insulation. The only tools needed are a sharp knife, a tape measure and a straight edge.

When adding insulation, be sure not to block eave vents; and if a faced insulation is being added over existing insulation, remove or slash the paper facing — one vapor barrier — at regular intervals to allow free vapor flow into the attic and out through the vents.

If an attic has no insulation, the homeowner should install six or more inches of kraft-faced insulation. The insulation should be placed between the joists, with the vapor barrier down — facing the living space.

There are a number of warm weather energy saving ideas. With air conditioning, thermostats should be set no lower than 78 degrees, the temperature judged by the Federal Energy Administration to be both comfortable and efficient.

Air conditioners should be run only on really hot days with the fan speed set on high. On humid days, air conditioner fans should be set at low speed to provide less cooling but more moisture removal.

Deflect the hot daytime sun with vertical louvers or awnings, and draw draperies and shades in sunny windows. In addition, doors and windows should be kept closed when the air conditioning is running.

Electric lights should be kept off when not needed. They generate heat and add to the load on the air conditioning.

Vents and exhaust fans should be installed in the areas where heat accumulates, such as the attic, kitchen or laundry. These devices pull heat and moisture from inside the house to the outside.

If possible, do as much of the cooking and use heat generating equipment (iron, toaster, etc.) during the cooler early morning or late evening hours.

Finally, on cooler days and during cooler hours, open the windows instead of using the air conditioning.

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Beware of rip offs in home improvements

This year many Americans may not participate in those perennial spring rites characterized by newhomeitis or remodeling fever. The Better Business Bureau points out that consumers interested in saving money or time are especially vulnerable to home improvement frauds. You can protect yourself by learning to spot phony sales presentations and being familiar with the more common rip-off techniques.

If you find yourself trying to cut corners on sprucing up your home this spring, remember that while most improvement contractors are reputable, there also are some bad (or is it "good") actors in the business.

Persons who come to your door offering their services to reroof or paint your home, or resurface your driveway should be viewed with caution. While some reliable companies do employ door-to-door salespersons, many such people are experienced con artists. They may travel in their vans, stocked with all their "materials," not so much to keep their operating costs down as to make a quick getaway for the next job.

Ask for identification from an itinerant salesperson, or if your community requires licensing, ask for proof of this.

According to the Better Business Bureau, one common "door opener" approach which fraudulent home improvement workers may use is the survey technique. Their intent to sell may not be obvious as they tell the homeowner that such and such an agency or research firm is conducting a poll about the condition of roofs or driveways in the area. Sometimes the pitch is that, as a representative of a local aluminum siding company, the person is conducting an "inspection" tour of the neighborhood.

Insulation ratings
With the increasing concern about energy conservation, homeowners often are not aware of the complexity of factors affecting insulation. They, thus, are at the mercy of a fast, technically loaded sales pitch.

A minimum bit of knowledge to be armed with concerns the "R" factor, that is, the standard by which the effectiveness of insulation is judged. Most manufacturers have adopted this "R" rating and stamp it on the material for easy evaluation by the purchaser. The important point to remember is that the higher the "R" rating (i.e., the resistance to heat flow), the better the insulating qualities of the material.

A thicker material does not necessarily provide more effective insulation. In order to determine the desired insulation for a given area, you may wish to take into account not only your financial requirements, but the manufacturers' recommended "All-Weather Comfort Standard," that is: Walls-R11, Ceilings-R19 and Floors-R13. (This standard was specified initially only for electrically heated and air-conditioned homes, but it is now suggested in all cases.)

Be on the alert

Better Business Bureau standards for the home improvement industry contain a number of "prohibited sales practices." Among them are false "scare tactics" where the potential customer is warned that the "roof shows signs of serious decay" or the "car port supports seem dangerously weak." Be alert for the "model home scheme" in which compensation is promised for use of your home as an "after" showplace. Also be wary of "referral selling" where the homeowner is persuaded to sign a contract which states that part or all of the costs of the job may be earned by referring other customers to the contractor.

Finally, the Better Business Bureau urges that persons interested in home improvement not hesitate to ask a contractor or salesperson for references from previous customers. Poor workmanship, inferior products, exorbitant prices follow the home improvement rip-off artists. It takes an aware homeowner to avoid becoming a victim of such practices.

Storage built in headboard

Extra storage space is welcome anywhere in the house, but especially so in the bedroom, where many things accumulate.

An idea for added space is an adaptation of the bookcase headboard. The bed stands against a room divider with shelves for books, radio, clock and other items.

The other side of the divider is fitted for a wardrobe and can be used as a changing area in a larger bedroom, or adapted where space is limited.

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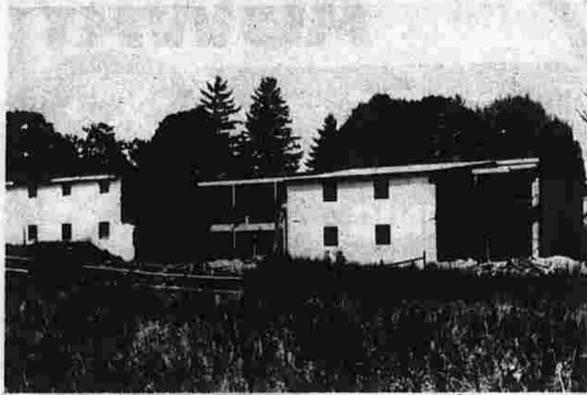
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This chicken coop became the leisure house in the photo below. (Photos courtesy of House and Gardening Remodeling Guide)

Chicken coop becomes spacious leisure home

There is no way to put a dollar value on the amount of craftsmanship, pride and time that go into months of working weekends to restore a classic automobile or a treasured sailboat. Others who enjoy this way of spending their leisure time devote the same care, time and attention to salvaging an abandoned hulk of a building and turning it into a contemporary masterpiece.

Albert Hamowy, a sculptor, and James Rogers, an architect, are two such men. They spent about a year and a half, mostly on weekends, converting an abandoned, two-story chicken coop in the foothills of New York's Catskill mountains into a weekend retreat that can accommodate dozens of guests.

Since the former chicken coop had too much space, Hamowy and Rogers partitioned the building and converted two rectangles into an entrance courtyard and a deck.

In modifying the overall rectangular

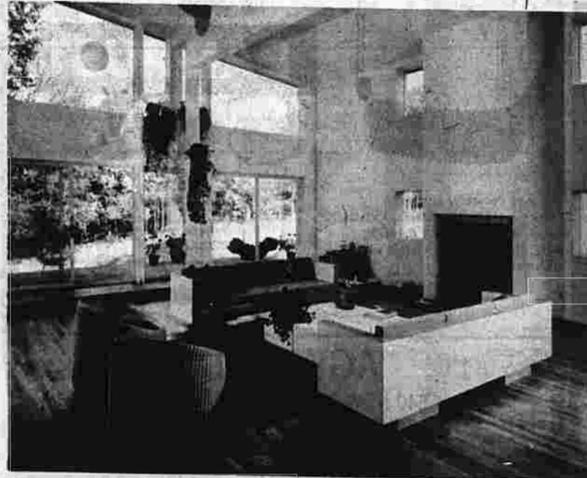
shape into living and working space, they decided to retain the original three foot square windows. They created a curved second-story gallery and window wall to break up the rectangular lines of the new 17-foot high living room area.

To provide year-round comfort and convenience, gliding windows and doors were used in the remodeling.

The concept for the vaulted living room area called for a huge, common room where family and guests could gather to cook, eat, play and relax.

Bedrooms and baths in the Hamowy house are located off the common room. An outdoor balcony can be reached from either the master bedroom or the children's bedroom.

Part of the building is to be used for a garage and storage space. Hamowy also plans to tear out the second floor in the rest of the former hen house and add massive new windows to flood his sculpture studio with daylight.



Small power tools aid craftsladies

Chicago (NFS) — There are now more than 30 million women in this country working with crafts and almost 7 million of them are using power tools of one sort or another.

These tools aren't the big heavy-duty, stationary grinders, sanders, and saws normally found in the husband's workshop, but smaller portable drills, grinders, and jigsaws used for years by craftsmen and hobbyists.

"Some of the work being done by the ladies with power tools is amazingly precise," said Dean Peel, vice president-sales, Dremel Division of Emerson Electric Co., Racine, Wis., a manufacturer of hobby power tools.

He pointed out, however, that women just beginning to work with power tools should follow some very simple safety rules:

1. Read the instruction manuals carefully, preferably before you leave the store where you're making the purchase.
2. Wear safety glasses.
3. Keep your body in a comfortable position.
4. Hold the work piece (your project) so that your hands are well clear of the area you're working on.
5. If the machine begins to "stall", back off. Don't over-tax the tools.
6. Unplug the tools when you're finished with them.
7. Use the safety guards provided by manufacturer.

Peel said there are more than 10,000 crafts stores throughout the country, many of which conduct classes on the use of power tools.

"The whole crafts field just seems to get bigger and bigger every year," he said.

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The basement, an easy place for expanding

Many homeowners feel "cramped" for space.

They talk about adding a room or two, moving into a larger home or just making do with what they have. What many homeowners don't realize is that there may be room for expansion right under their own feet.

"Basement expansion can be the easiest, most inexpensive and rewarding way to expand the total living area of one's home," say home improvement experts at Masonite Corporation.

Storage area

That room "down under" which heretofore had served as a repository for varied paraphernalia can become anything one wants it to be—game room,

play area for the children, music/study retreat, workshop, sewing center, photo darkroom, extra bedroom for unexpected visitors, etc.

"In reality," Masonite experts continue, "the basement can provide welcomed space for just about anything. The walls, floor and ceiling are there. All that needs to be done is the transforming of that space into a functional, attractive room or series of rooms."

Minus problems

There is no structural work involved as there is with a conventional room addition. So the project can be finished in a month, in six months, or even a year without any major problems.

While many people choose for one

reason or another to do their own basement converting, some choose to consult a professional designer.

One such family, not sure if its basement could be successfully and artistically converted into comfortable living space, sought out noted A.S.I.D. designer Ethel Samuels.

After studying the particular property, the designer found tucked away amid the laundry tubs and "downstairs" furniture of a strictly utilitarian basement not only enough room for living but plenty of space for work, entertainment, playing, planting, storage and display.

"We came out with basically the same dimensions after converting the basement," the designer said. Original

dimensions were a typical 33 feet by approximately 25 feet.

Emphasis placed

The designer recommended placing emphasis on new good looks for floors, ceiling and walls. Walls and built-in cabinetry and storage in adult areas were covered with Masonite brand Honeywood hardboard paneling. In the playroom, stucco-like Casa Blanca paneling was used.

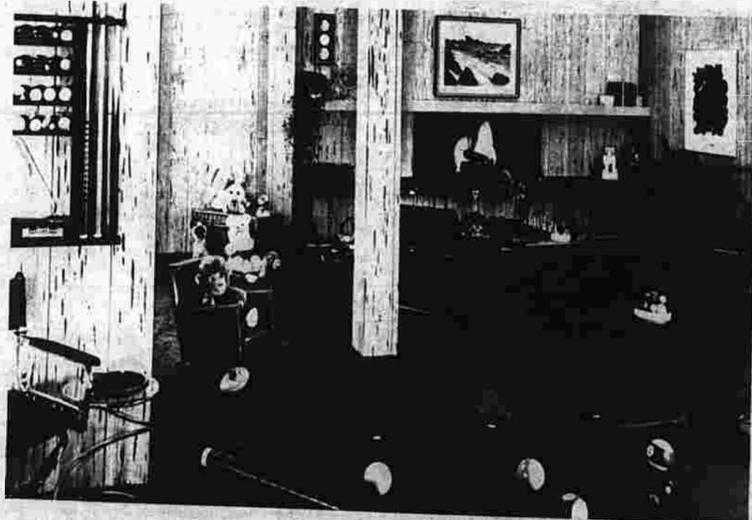
The separate areas were accented by a variety of carpeting and flooring and above: a combination of Wood Grain Planks and Chandelier ceilings, all from Armstrong Cork Co.

The result is an open, but organized family center. The easy-to-care-for materials define but do not divide work/entertainment and adult/child areas. The floor plan allows for flexibility and mobility. Family, entertainment and work areas can be expanded or contracted as needs arise.

Even the "downstairs" furnishings have regained "upstairs" elegance.



Here are two different ways to use basement space for more living. These rooms are finished with materials from Masonite and Armstrong, but a wide variety of products is available for this kind of application.



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Family room was the start

By ALEX GIPELLI

About 10 years ago the Keith Hazard family bought a standard Cape Cod house at 60 Ridgewood St. It was well built, well kept and adequate for the family needs.

But it did have the limitations of its type of house, four rooms on the first floor and two on the second, with not quite enough room for stretching out.

It needed a family room. Hazard built one. It was as simple as that — well, almost that simple.

The Hazard family project is typical of many that have been undertaken by Manchester homeowners, either completely on their own or with some of the work done by contractors.

And Hazard's evolution as a do-it-yourselfer also illustrates a typical pattern, with the predictable trials and triumphs and reach for new horizons.

Hazard started out with two mistakes. He contracted for a foundation but thought to save money by not putting a cellar under the new wing. He found out later that it would have cost only about \$100 more to provide a cellar.

The other mistake he made

Photos on Page One

was not buying more tools. He started out with a builder's saw and a few hand tools. He succeeded in completing the family room with that equipment, but as his interest became stronger he acquired a table saw, band saw, radial arm saw, sabre saw and router.

It's difficult to decide in advance how deeply committed you'll become and thus it's hard to decide how much money to put into power tools. Most people err in the direction of waiting too long.

Except for those two minor points, Hazard's venture in doing it himself has been a total success. He had a friend draw plans for the family room addition to the rear of the original kitchen. He learned framing on the site and he admits he had a little difficulty getting the rafter cuts right. Since then he's learned more about the framing square and its versatility.

He sheathed the structure with plywood, covered it with tar paper, and used wood clapboard for siding. In the interior, he used four-inch insulation batts between the studs, covered that

with polyurethane, nailed on fireproof plasterboard and covered it with wood panel.

The door into the room is the original back door. The pass-through from the kitchen is the original kitchen window.

The most distinctive feature of the room is the ceiling with its recessed lighting trough. That two-level ceiling took some fancy framing and some tricky seam taping on the plasterboard.

Asked if they felt the extra work was worth the result, the Hazards said they don't think so. But they spoke without conviction. It's possible to be too practical. The extra touch sometimes makes a project a success.

From the family room, Hazard went on to build a deck outdoors, with a hole through it for a maple tree. He also built cabinets, furniture and lamps. He covered a wall in the stairwell with a kind of raised panel wainscot, a project that involved extensive millwork.

Not everyone who adds a room to his house, gets that deeply involved. But, be forewarned. Do-it-yourselfing is a contagious and regenerative disease.

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Home handyman has revived mouldings

The trend in new housing construction today is to cut frills to keep labor cost at a minimum. Remember the grand, ornate houses built 20 or 30 years ago. Their elegance and charm had one thing in common, well executed use of wood mouldings and millwork. It is a rare experience to see a new home built with those additives so common of yesteryear. To do so in the labor market of today, the expense would be out of the reach of most Americans. Homes of the future will even have less expression than those constructed in the latter 60s and early 70s. Rooms will be smaller, more austere, and very similar to the home next door.

Will America's homes lose their individuality and uniqueness that is really a part of our heritage? Today many homeowners say no! A phenomenon called the do-it-yourselfers has emerged. This strange breed of person comes in various sizes, ages, and genders. They can usually be found on weekends stalking lumber yards, the aisles of stores and home center outlets. Most of the species have a uniform trait. As little as five years ago a faucet washer, miter box, circular saws, two-by-fours, paneling, wood mouldings, etc. were words they overheard from those people who carried hammers in little loops on their trouser legs. Today, they are confronting sales personnel with questions like... "What's that piece of wood called that people put around their ceiling?"

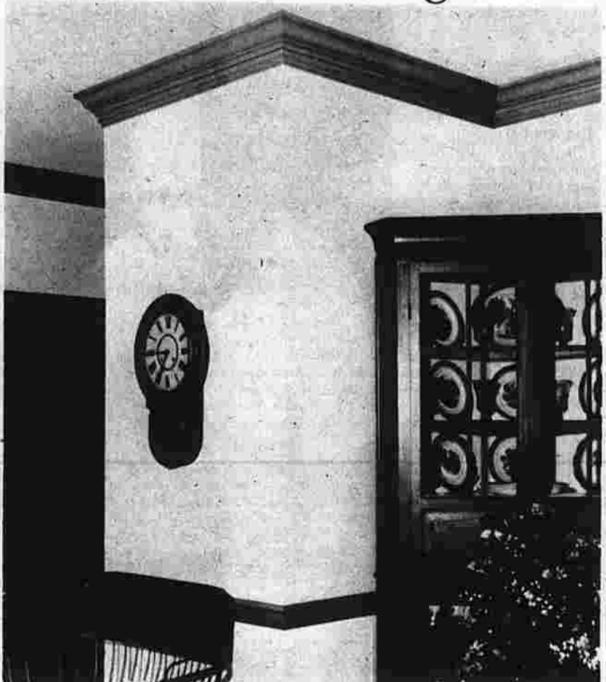
The next question is... "How do you get

it to look so neat in the corner?" In a short time, armed with some cove moulding, a "show me how" brochure, and a box of colored nails, they are off to merge man with moulding to create their own individuality. One thing is almost universally true, once the first job is finished they will soon return to start the question process over again.

Western Wood Moulding & Millwork Producers has been answering the "How To" questions for a long time. Clear, concise, do-it-yourself literature has been a major part of the revival of wood mouldings and millwork. Recently, a 48-page publication joined the ranks of the wood revival arsenal. "From Tree To Trim" was written for the person who wants more than four walls and a ceiling.

A brief perusal of "From Tree To Trim" will open up a variety of ideas and clearly illustrate their applications. Decorating with inexpensive ideas allows anyone to enjoy the beauty of the past and the individuality of today's tastes. Under one cover is the most complete guide to discovering a small segment of American heritage coupled with an easy way to adapt it to your home whether colonial or contemporary.

"From Tree To Trim" can be obtained for a nominal cost of \$1.50 by writing Western Wood Moulding and Millwork Producers, P.O. Box 25278, Dept. TT-N, Portland, Oregon 97225.



America's 200th birthday has signalled the resurgence of colonial-style homes. Designers of this interior achieved authentic look after conferring with Williamsburg architects and archivists. Wood mouldings and colonial colors were used extensively to establish design inside and out.

Easy changes planned to metric lumber sizes

What will lumber be like when its sizes are converted to the metric system, which appears certain in the next few years? And how will this affect home building?

Spurred by Congressional endorsement of a changeover for all measures, to align this country with the world at large, the American National Metric Council is working on the problem through numerous task groups, such as that assigned to lumber.

A "soft" conversion is favored at this point, converting lumber sizes to the nearest millimeter. All the common sizes of boards, framing, planks and beams translate into millimeters, give or take one-fiftieth of an inch or less.

Lumbermen and builders generally agree that soft conversion would minimize confusion, by allowing new and old sizes to be used together during the transition, observes the Western Wood Products Association.

The actual size of the common 2x4 would change to 38 millimeters thick and 89 wide. Figures are rounded off from today's actual measure dried and planed to 1 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches. It would contain the same amount of wood, but be merest fractions wider and thinner.

Functionally, the new "2x4" would be unchanged. The rub, it appears, is what to call it. Builder and do-it-yourselfer alike know the term well and also that it doesn't measure 2x4 inches.

New names elusive

But what happens when the future apprentice asks, "What's an inch?" Purpose names have some backers, but a 2x4 is many things: A stud, plate, rafter, cripple. And a saw can change the use.

The quandry applies to all sizes, used now for joists, beams, sills, headers, posts and so on. Can metric names be as simple as 2x4, 2x10, 1x8 and 4x4? At least, the puzzle of nominal versus actual sizes will disappear.

Of greater import for builders will be the ANMC proposal for plywood and other panels now being sized mostly to 4x8 feet, or 48x96 inches. Industry consensus favors a 1200x2400 millimeter measure, which is both easy to figure and at 47.2x94.5 inches, is quite close to the current size.

Lengths to change

This is bound to alter wall widths and heights, and spacing for studs and other framing. The home buyer will hardly notice the differences, but the carpenter will. In fact, craftsmen are worried about the cost of new metric tools.

Lumber length will change from the traditional even-foot intervals, to a metric scale generally compatible with new plywood sizes.

The major lumber grading agencies in the West and South have expressed agreement on a soft conversion. WWPA stated, Mills can reset saws and planers with little trouble; in fact, some are producing metric sizes now for overseas markets.

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Attics need ventilation

With rising fuel costs leading more homeowners to add insulation, there's some concern about proper attic ventilation.

The Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association points out that in attics, ventilation is necessary to prevent moisture condensation and roofing problems. When warm air comes in contact with a cold surface, condensation forms.

Air must circulate freely under the roof deck or moisture from cooking, baths, laundry or plants, rising with warm air, will condense when it reaches the cold roof sheathing. The result is trouble.

When insulating ceilings over living areas, leave room in the attic at the eaves for air to circulate. Never place insulation directly under the rafters.

Adequate ventilation and air circulation can be achieved by installing eaves and roof vents or louvers of sufficient size placed high in the gables.

The FHA Minimum Property Standards requirement for ventilation is: Ratio of total net free ventilating area to area of ceiling shall not be less than 1/150; or 1/300 if (a) a vapor barrier is installed on the warm side of the ceiling or (b) approximately one-half the ventilation is provided near the ridge.

Town man invents tool



Guy LaGasse demonstrates the use of a device he invented. In this application LaGasse is using the indicator of the instrument against a structural member to determine, by a small light, the point directly above the edge of that member. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Men have used artificial devices to keep cool for centuries. Ancient Egyptians soaked the walls of their homes with water, while Roman slaves brought down mountain snow to pack in the hollow outer walls of their masters' villas.

Glenney's plans work clinic

Next month the W. G. Glenney Co. will hold an open house and products show at its Willington yard on Rt. 44.

More than 20 manufacturers and representatives will be there to demonstrate products and answer questions.

Among the exhibitors are —
• Aristokraft, demonstrating how to plan and lay out kitchens.

• Scotts, demonstrating lawn care and improvement.

• Bird and Son, showing how to install siding.

• Z-Brick, demonstrating the application of its brick wall surfacing.

• Plasticrete, explaining how to plan and lay out patios.

Other manufacturers to be represented include Armstrong, Homosote, Zonolite, Campbell, and Rockwell.

The open house will take place Friday, June 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, June 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Many jobs need permits

If you are planning to add to your property or to alter it, the Building Department encourages seeking information and advice from it, according to Chief Building Inspector Frank Conti.

"Most alterations and additions require permits," said Conti, and citizens should consult the department to determine whether or not a permit is necessary, he added.

If the cost of construction is between \$1 and \$200, the permit fee is \$4, if the cost is between \$201 and \$600, the fee is \$5, and if the cost is between \$601 and \$1,000, the fee is \$6. There is a \$6 fee for each additional \$1,000 construction cost or fraction thereof.

Cheney Tech gives courses

Do-it-yourselfers who want to refine skills or develop new ones should consider the adult education evening courses at Howell Cheney Technical Vocational School.

Courses will be offered there beginning in September in basic carpentry, framing, cabinet making, and foundations.

The first registration date is Sept. 13.

The courses run for 12 weeks and the cost is \$35.

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Interior brick: A weekend project

Trying to find an exciting and different backdrop for a room? The "brick look" might be the answer.

The brick look can spark an ordinary bathroom wall; it can highlight a den or family room; it can bring sophistication to the living room; a natural feel to the hearth.

It's remodeling touch that signifies character and individuality. The brick look also sets the stage for nature. Plants and other greenery are fitting. Natural wood, copper cookware, and rustic tapestries blend right in.

But as much as homeowners want the brick look they may be turned off by thoughts of wheel barrows bringing mortar into the house. They may think of costly bricklayers and stonemasons. They might not revel in the prospect of cleaning natural brick.

Luckily there are several types of man-made masonry designed for do-it-yourselfers. Several types are ready for quick and easy installation, so that one wall can be completed over a weekend.

Materials for the simulated brick include hardboard, plastic, fiber glass, and a number of others.

Some types come in 4-by-8 foot panels or smaller panels and some are available in individual bricks.

Depending on the materials the brick is attached by nailing, adhesive, mortar or a combination of methods.



Do-it-yourselfers can add the "brick look" to any room by using man-made masonry panels. This type is Roxite which can be nailed in place. The nails are covered with mortar applied with a caulking gun.

Give pool a fresh start

The good news is that it's almost time to dive into the backyard pool again. The bad news is that something or other — you're not sure just what — should be done about getting the pool ready for summer.

It need not be that bad. Most homeowners fail to give their pools a proper start on the summer, according to a leading producer of swimming pool filter aids. People with home pools tend to underrate the importance of pool care, and overrate difficulty.

Following is a checklist for those getting ready to open their pools for the swimming season. Following it won't take that much time now, but could save the cost of major repairs later. More important, it could save the swimmers from an unwelcome midsummer break in the action.

• After removing protective winter covers from pool and equipment, sweep inside and surrounding areas clean of debris and dirt (if pool was drained). The inspect exposed surfaces (walls, floor) for cracking. Also note if painting is needed.

• Examine all valves, controls and pipes for deterioration. If repair is not required, fill pool.

• Recheck valves, controls and pipes for leakage. Dried packings and gaskets on these devices may cause minor seepage that will stop as they absorb water and expand. If major leakage occurs, turn off water and call for professional help.

• While pool is still filling, check filtration equipment for operational readiness. Before filter start-up, follow manufacturer's recommendations for oiling and cleaning.

• Start up filter as prescribed by manufacturer.

• Most home and commercial pool filters (the diatomite or diatomaceous type) call for proper precoating with a filter aid capable of removing impurities of extremely small particle size. (Precoating is performed by circulating a mixture of diatomite and water into the filter to provide a 1/16-inch thick coating on the element). This will help assure clean, clear water, as well as efficient filtration.

• The diatomite filter aid should also be placed into the filter's body feed. Not all pool filters have a body feed. In those that do, the device adds small amounts of diatomite during filtration to separate debris and prevent it from clogging the precoat layer.

• As pool continues to fill, the water may taken on a cloudy appearance — though it's perfectly fit for drinking; toward end of the first 24-hour filtration cycle it will begin to sparkle. Subsequently, the filter should be run so water is completely filtered every 18 to 24 hours.

• Finally, chlorination and addition of other chemicals to the water should be accomplished before the pool is used.

The pool is now fit for swimming, but maintenance shouldn't stop here.

It should be cleaned frequently (every three to 10 days), water skimming and vacuuming — all help insure efficient filter operation and clean water.

And careful control of algae by chemical treatment will help cut operating expenses by reducing filter load, as well as keeping algae in check.

Spring lawn care

Spring weather is on your side. It yearns to turn a lawn attractive, urging the grass to fresh new growth. And you can lend a few assists.

If the lawn is discolored, the grass foliage scorched brown by winter weather, mow it closely and sweep up the duff. One such scalping early in the season does no harm and lets sunlight penetrate deep into the sod warming the soil quickly.

The added warmth hastens revival. And young leaves hidden in the turf are better displayed with the spent herbage gone. Don't do away with new green leaf, though; the grass needs all it can muster for making food to carry on the revival.

If the lawn is thin, or lacks modern lawngrass varieties that you would like to have there, scatter top-quality seed lightly wherever thickening is in order. But seed stands a reasonably good chance of rooting only if it strikes moist soil. So, its good idea to scratch-in overseedings. Scarity bare soil especially, to make it receptive (tiny lawnseeds will find a good home in the scratches).

Adequate fertility is another "must" for quick revival. An early-feeding is essential if lawn fertilization was neglected in autumn, says the Lawn Institute.

Fertilizer encourages lusty grass growth ahead of the weeds, and is the best possible deterrent to unwanted invaders.

Gradual-release fertilizers provide nutrient constancy, and over a series of years accumulate in the soil sufficiently to sustain grass for many weeks even should feeding be delayed.

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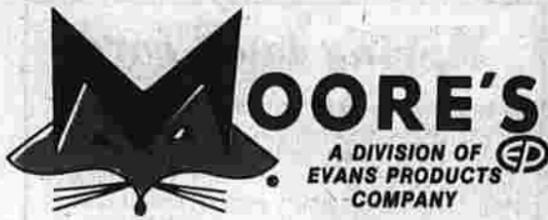
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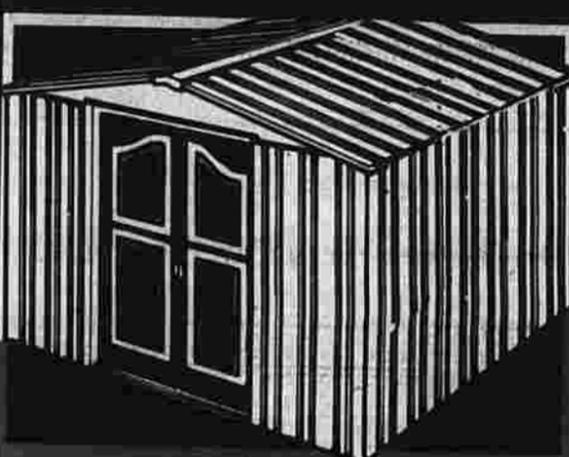
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