

Fish To Help Plan Confab

Calvin Fish of Coventry, media specialist at Manchester High School, has been named to the Program Planning Committee for the CEMA general meeting to be held Monday, Sept. 25 at Post College, Waterbury.

About Town

Concordia Church Women will meet tonight at 8 in the church room. Martha Freimuth, administrator of Project Service, Linda Vesbo and Barbara Baker will be the guest speakers.

The Sacred Dance Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will resume rehearsals Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

PTA Names Officers

Mrs. Mary O'Marra and Mrs. Dee Mulligan were elected co-presidents recently of the Wadwell School PTA for 1978-1979.

EAST CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION SALE

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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCVII, No. 298 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1978 A Family Newspaper Since 1881

The Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs in the 70s, around 24 C. Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of showers by morning; lows 55 to 60. Cloudy Thursday with chance of showers; highs in the 70s. Chance of rain 10 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Thursday.

WHAT'S NEWS

Manchester

The Board of Directors has provided funds requested by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the River East Home-Health Home-Health Aide Services Inc. See page 17.

Connecticut

Rep. Irving Stolberg says if state college teachers can't also work for the state government, then neither should lawyers — including the attorney general. See page 17.

The Nation

With a mid-October adjournment date in view, the tempo of business is picking up sharply in the House, while in the Senate, President Carter's 17-month-old energy policy is a big step closer to passage. See page 14.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Briefly ...

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — South African Prime Minister John Vorster announced his resignation today after 12 years of iron-fisted rule and opened a frantic race for the succession among four heavyweight contenders. A new premier will be elected in eight days.

Index

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Business (24), Classified (19-22), Comics (23), Editorial (9), Entertainment (14), Family (14), Obituaries (26-32), People-Food (25), Sports (11-13), Television (11-13).

Jai Alai License Suspended



Left, embattled Republican Sen. Edward Brooke waves after he won renomination for a third term in the Massachusetts primary Tuesday. Above, former Massachusetts Governor Edward J. King makes a victory salute after defeating incumbent Gov. Michael Dukakis for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. (UPI photos)

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The gaming commission today suspended Hartford Jai Alai's license for 10 days and fined five of its officers a total of \$70,000 for failing to report allegations of game-fixing at their fronton.

Persuading Arabs To Be Tough Job

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Because they excluded the Palestine Liberation Organization from the peace process.

Bay State Democrats Oust Their Governor

By United Press International Massachusetts Democrats ousted a governor who broke a "no new taxes" pledge, but Sen. Edward Brooke surrounded personal and financial problems to win the GOP nod for another term in Oklahoma.

With more than half the vote reported, King had 50 percent to Dukakis' 43 percent. Liberal Barbara Ackermann drew the remaining 7 percent.

Noise Dispute Settled Quietly

A noise dispute was settled quietly Tuesday, at least for now. The matter involves a suit and injunction that some neighboring residents filed against a nearby business, Manchester Ice & Fuel of 31 Bissell St.

Tuesday, attorneys representing the business and the neighbors met with Judge John Shea to discuss the issue.

The firm will not use an outdoor machine at night from now until March 15. The firm operates 24 hours a day during the summer, its busiest period, but it does not now need to use the outdoor machine.

As he arrived from Washington, Vance said President Carter "attaches the highest importance to receiving King Hussein's views at this crucial phase of our efforts."

U.S. officials aboard the Vance plane said he did not expect any quick, final response from the Jordanian government. They said Jordan Bank where Arab residents staged minor disturbances today to protest the Camp David meeting.

More Teachers May Go to Jail

HARTFORD (UPI) — The process will be repeated today: A judge will ask more than 90 teachers if they want to purge themselves of contempt and go back to work.

While the striking Bridgeport teachers appear in groups of about 30 before Judge James Henery on the 11th day of the walkout, city and teacher negotiators planned to meet with a federal mediator in a Hartford state office building.

Forty-seven teachers were sentenced to jail Tuesday and ordered to serve 30-day personal fines. The union has been ordered to pay their \$40-a-day incarceration costs.

The strike by 1,250 teachers has forced the city's 37 schools to close, giving about 23,000 students an extended vacation and prompting the school board to file an unfair labor practices complaint.

Bowen Becomes Principal

William L. (Bill) Bowen who formally lived at 167 Hawthorne St., Manchester and taught science at Rham High School in Hebron, has been recently promoted to the position of principal of Poolesville Junior-Senior High School, Poolesville, Md., by the Montgomery County Public Schools Board of Education.

Manchester Public Records

- Warrants deeds: Max Goodtime to Walter F. Dunko and Virginia D. Dunko, property at 25 Brookfield St., \$63,500.
- J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Kenneth C. Schoppmann and Andrea C. Schoppmann, both of New Britain, property at 87 Ledgester Terrace, \$68,245.
- J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Jordan J. Green and Mary F. Green, both of Vernon, property at 182 Valley View Road, \$87,770.
- Society for Savings to Town of Manchester, property at Huckleberry, Strawberry and Curry lanes, Nutmeg and Briarwood drives.
- Barbara A. Duff to John R. Beckman and Kay M. Beckman, property at 63 McKee St., \$48,400.
- Quitclaim deeds: Michael V. Vondra to John F. Bowden, property at 8587 Lyness St., \$8.65 conveyance tax.
- Edward Ryniewicz and Cornelia Ryniewicz to Eugene W. Ryniewicz, property at 42 Arcellia Drive, no conveyance tax.
- Beneficial Finance Co. of Manchester against Richard P. Tyson and Carrie B. Tyson, \$3,000, property at 39 Overland St.
- Beneficial Finance Co. of Manchester against Marti A. Conderino and Delores L. Conderino, also known as Delores L. Merritt, \$2,500, property at 459 Keeney St.
- First Bank, New Haven, against Gerald P. Couturier and Irene M. Couturier, \$1,700, property at 17 Perkins St.
- Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against Robert E. Duff Sr. and Barbara A. Duff.
- Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against Michael Kobut Jr.
- Manchester State Bank against Robert E. Duff Sr. and Barbara A. Duff.
- Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against Robert E. Duff Sr. and Barbara A. Duff.
- New trade name: Martha J. White and R.S. White, Glastonbury, doing business as Travel Time, 162 Spencer St.
- Building permits: Nutmeg Homes Inc., new home at 103 Kent Drive, \$40,000.
- Robert and Marianne Modean, addition at 201 Henry St., \$2,200.
- Homecraft Builders Inc. for Eugene Brewer, roof repair at 180 Scott Drive, \$1,100.
- Harold Parent for John Fisher, roof repair at 117 Prospect St., \$1,500.
- Clement Quey, chimney at 28 St. Lawrence St., \$400.
- Brendan Moriarty for Knights of Columbus, fence at 138 Main St., \$200.
- Paul and Eileen Christensen, canopy at 111 Croft Drive, \$50.
- Robert R. LeDoux for Sheldon Alder, roof repair at 29 Diane Drive, \$560.
- Taylor Rental Center for Economy Electric, temporary tents at 440 Oakland St., \$875.
- Taylor Rental Center for Robert Winter, temporary tent at 234 Parker St., \$255.
- Marriage licenses: Donald N. Metivier, 30F Ambassador Drive, and Susan M. Snyders, 36 Maple St., Oct. 14 at St. Bartholomew.
- Paul S. Barmenbaum, 58 McKee St. and Tamra L. Schade, East Hartford, Sept. 30.
- Michael W. Rizzo, East Hartford, and Ellen M. Bausinger, 207 High St., Oct. 6 at St. James.
- James A. Grabman and Jeanne A. McElroy, both of Coventry, Sept. 23.

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Read Herald Ads

Town Seeks Pond Price

The Town of Manchester wants an answer to the price tag on Hilliard Pond within 10 days.

Residents Split on Housing Goals

Some residents Tuesday night expressed the need for a coordinated housing unit in Manchester. Others, however, expressed the fear of increased government involvement as they commented on a package of proposed housing goals for the town.

There would not be 200 people waiting for Section 8 housing if there was not a need. Section 8 provides federal rent subsidies.

20 SEP 20

Smith Role Education Not Housing Problems

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Wilder Smith, equal opportunity coordinator for the Town of Manchester, sees his main role as educating the community, but he has been involved recently in handling some complaints related to housing problems.

Smith, who has only been in the new job a few weeks, told the Human Relations Commission Tuesday night of his efforts to get a pulse of the community and to develop educational programs, particularly in the area of fair housing, which he sees as his immediate goal.

Smith only incidentally became involved in handling about nine serious housing complaints, rather than turn the people away, he said, as there was no place to refer them to. He said his job is not intended to handle complaints.

Smith was able to help in some of the instances, such as a young mother who was recently given an eviction notice after only two days of late rent payment. Smith said he was able to talk to the apartment manager and persuade him to withdraw the eviction and the additional charges for sheriff's and attorney's fees as it was the first time

the woman's rent had been late and she was not withholding the rent intentionally, although Smith said she would have had the right to do so because of complaints which had not been answered.

Smith said he will advise residents of what they can do in case of a housing problem. Basically there are three avenues for the complaints: the area office of the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and locally, Manchester's new legal services office.

Lee Ann Gunderson, chairwoman of the commission, asked Smith if complaints of housing would no longer be referred to the commission. He said he does not see the role of the commission changing, and that his job will be basically referral and education and keeping the commission informed.

Smith said his role will not be to monitor housing enforcement and equal opportunity as he feels it would conflict with his efforts at education and conciliation. "I can't be on both sides," he said.

Smith said he will be developing an educational package which he can present at the high schools, the community college and town agencies and which will be available to lenders, realtors and other civic organizations.

He told of a survey he conducted recently of local and area realtors who advertise for housing in Manchester. In a period of one week in the Hartford Courant, he said, 14 realtors based in Manchester, only four used the Equal Housing Opportunity slogan in their advertising.

Smith said the lack of the slogan was not proof of any discrimination, only of who is advertising affirmatively. He said he will try to persuade the realtors to add the slogan to their ads. He said he has no proof that minorities respond more to such advertising. Such surveys will be done sporadically, Smith said, to get a fair picture of the statistics.

Edward Hachabourian, Human Relations Commission member, told Smith he was glad to have him in the new role and the new position.

Member Duward Miller said he thinks that people will be receptive to the programs when they know the law.

In other business, the commission agreed to send a final draft of its affirmative action plan to the Board of Directors for review, with a request to be present for the director's discussion of the proposal.

The commission also indicated it will cooperate with Town Manager Robert Weiss in its role of monitoring and evaluating the town's affirmative fair housing plan.

Young Man Returns Missing Pocketbook

An East Hartford woman was pleased to find some honest and helpful people after what could have been a disastrous ending to a shopping trip to Manchester Tuesday afternoon.

The woman was shopping at the Warehouse Outlet on Broad Street. As she was leaving and getting her three children into her car, she put her pocketbook on the car roof, forgot it and drove off.

Later, as she was turning into Sears at the Parkade, she noticed her pocketbook was missing. She retraced her tracks, but couldn't find the purse.

She reported the incident to Manchester Police Officer John Maston, who loaned her a dollar to buy gas to get back home.

When the woman returned home, her 10-year-old daughter presented her with the missing pocketbook, which a young blond man with

glasses had returned.

The woman said nothing was disturbed in the pocketbook.

The woman, who asked to remain anonymous, told The Herald today, "I really appreciate what this young man did, coming all the way from Manchester to East Hartford to return my pocketbook. I wish I knew who he was so I couldn't thank him personally. I never expected to get it back."

She also said she will repay Officer Maston.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 2:07 p.m. — gas washdown, 1222 Main St. (Town)
Tuesday, 11:06 p.m. — car fire, Oakland Street and Tudor Lane (Eighth District)

Preliminary Audit Shows Energy Savings Possible

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The energy audit team conducting a survey of the Langford School said Tuesday night the administration could spend \$3,400 to net a first-year savings of \$19,750.

Those figures were released in a preliminary report from Roger Rasbach, a Texas designer, and Dr. Calvin Wilcox, an engineer of Northrup Services Inc. Wolff cautioned that these are rough estimates and conservative in their outlook and more would be known within a month.

The team will release a complete written report approximately 30 days to the superintendent, according to Rasbach.

The audit team spent two days examining the school and cross-checking its calculations as part of the Schoolhouse Energy Efficiency Demonstration, or SEED. The program was sponsored by Tennessee, Inc. of Houston and included studies of 19 other schools across the nation.

William A. Carpenter, senior vice president for corporate affairs at Tennessee, said the acronym was chosen to show a new beginning in energy savings for schools. "We

want to transform our energy crisis into an energy transition," he said.

At the beginning of his talk, Wolff said the Langford School could realize an initial energy savings of \$240,000 for energy — \$23,000 for electricity and \$7,000 for gas — and that is "just too much." He added that the school could spend \$1,400 investment would generate another 2 percent savings.

Some of the physical transformations, Wolff said, included repairing a rooftop air conditioning unit (which is being done), caulking around the doorways and constructing gymnasium chimneys on the roof to divert hot air upwards. Weather stripping the doors would realize a savings of \$300 for the next five years and placing chimneys on the roof would cost \$900 for a \$300 savings for 15 years.

Wolff spent most of his time dealing with a few specific problem areas. He said the school's three principals and head custodians to make similar studies at the other 18 East Hartford schools using the information from Tennessee. Diggs said he is looking for a one-quarter to one-half reduction in energy use at all schools.

The audit of the Langford School was the second survey the team has conducted this month ("and we're getting better all the time," quipped Rasbach). Its purpose was to realize either low-cost or no-cost savings within the school's operating budget. The energy savings could be used for students' programs in the education budget.

Area Police Report

Vernon

Timothy Walsh, 18, of San Mateo, Calif., was charged Tuesday night with reckless driving, passing in a passing zone, disobeying a police officer's signal, and driving without a license.

Vernon Police made the arrest in connection with a chase that started in Vernon, went through Tolland and ended in Mansfield.

State Police from Stafford Springs barracks entered the chase in the Tolland area. They charged Walsh with first-degree reckless endangerment, reckless driving, failure to obey an officer's signal and driving without a license.

State Police said Walsh was swinging from lane to lane on the highway, not allowing the cruiser to pass him and forcing northbound traffic to pull to the side of the road. Police said speeds ranged from 85 to 60 mph and Walsh was finally forced

off the road on Route 195.

There was minor damage to the Walsh car and the police cruiser. No injuries were reported. Walsh was held on a \$1,000 bond for appearance in court in Rockville today.

Hebron

Mark Cavanaugh, 17, of 120 Welleswood Road and Frank Roche III, 19, of Old Colchester Road, both of Hebron, were arrested Tuesday on warrants charging them with third-degree criminal mischief and unlawful disturbance of surveyor's stakes.

Police said the arrests were made following the investigation of several acts of vandalism at the construction site of the Joshua Farms housing development on Old Colchester Road. Police said more arrests are pending.

Cavanaugh and Roche are scheduled to appear in court in Rockville on Oct. 3.

East Hartford Police Report

EAST HARTFORD — Police reported two burglaries in separate incidents on Tuesday.

A television, stereo, and tape player with an estimated value of \$2,270 were stolen from an apartment at 208 Main St. sometime during the night. A front screen door was pushed in to gain entrance.

Police also reported a burglary at 550 Burnside Ave. between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The front door was forced open and \$220 in cash was stolen. Both cases are under investigation.

Police said Robert Hansen, 34, of

37 Bidwell Ave., East Hartford, was arrested in connection with a Sept. 4 shooting incident.

Bidwell was charged with two counts of reckless endangerment and contributing to a self-inflicted wound of Thomas E. Knott, 32, of Manchester. He was released upon a promise to appear in court Oct. 16.

Police said two local men were arrested for fighting at 550 Burnside Ave. Tuesday.

Edward McKiernan, 20, of 550 Burnside Ave. was charged with reckless endangerment in the first

degree and threatening conduct. Since he was unable to pay the \$1,000 bail, he was to appear in court today.

Glen H. Cary, 19, of 560 Burnside Ave. was charged with criminal mischief. He was released upon promise to appear in court Oct. 16.

Police said vandals destroyed the surface of newly laid cement Monday at the Hecksman pool. The vandals wrote drug-related words and slogans in the cement, which had been poured during the day.

Police also said there were motorcycle tracks on a freshly laid pool bottom.

Water Line Repair Done



Members of the Town of Manchester's Water Department did a little road work Tuesday after they completed preparation work for today's replacement of part of a wooden line in Glastonbury residents serviced by the line to continue to receive water while the line replacement is done. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Water service has been restored to all Glastonbury and Manchester customers affected by the shut-off that occurred Monday and Tuesday to permit line repairs.

Workers from the Town of Manchester Water Department completed preparatory steps Tuesday for the replacement of about 500 feet of the wooden line that leads from the Buckingham Reservoir.

The crew this morning started replacement of the line. The preparations done Monday and Tuesday permit water service to continue to customers even while the replacing of the line is done, Frank Jodaitis, water and sewer administrator, said.

The seven-member crew that completed work Tuesday was a tired one by Tuesday afternoon. They had completed a full day at 3:30 p.m. Monday. Then they returned at 9 p.m. to start work on the line. They worked straight through until 3:30 p.m. Tuesday except for a dinner break at about 2 a.m. and a breakfast break.

"It went real well except for the rain," Robert Fuller, one of the crew members said. Rain dampened most of the workers Monday and Tuesday, but it did little to hamper the work.

"It was raining like hell. The night went along pretty well except for that," Oliver Lavallee, another crew member said.

Blackstone Knocks Plan To Combine Maintenance

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — A proposal by the school administration which calls for the combining of the maintenance of town and school property, excluding school buildings, is impractical, Mayor Richard H. Blackstone said Tuesday.

Eugene Diggs, the superintendent of schools, proposed a plan last January which would place the maintenance of town and school property other than school buildings under one town agency.

In addition, one town agency would handle the maintenance of all town and school owned trucks and grounds equipment, other than panel trucks and pick-up trucks.

The town agency would probably be the Public Works Department's Street and Central Garage divisions. Blackstone said the plan, in effect, would transfer an expenditure of the Board of Education over to the town's Public Works Department, which falls under general government.

Blackstone said the plan could not possibly be implemented without

reduced expenditures to the Board of Education because the town would have to absorb the added expenses of school maintenance under general government.

Blackstone said it would also place an added burden on department's which have all the work they can handle now.

"The town garage, for example, couldn't possibly assume the maintenance of the school department's fleet of trucks," he said.

Diggs said although Diggs has

claimed a substantial savings could be realized by implementing this plan, he has not come up with any figures.

Under the plan, the school system would remain responsible for all laws adjacent to school buildings within a five-foot perimeter of the building, all asphalt playground pads and interior walks from public walkways and all vehicles for transport of its own maintenance personnel.

Diggs could not be reached for comment on the plan this morning.

Vernon Firm Gets Loan

VERNON — Sterling Electric Wiring Inc., located in the Vernon Industrial Park, has been given a direct loan of \$650,000 to build an addition to the existing building bought about a year ago.

The firm, which had operated in New Hyde Park, N. Y., is expected to create some 200 new jobs when it is in full operation.

The firm received the loan from the Connecticut Commerce Depart-

ment. It was one of nine firms in the state to receive financial assistance totaling more than \$4 million.

The firm bought a 38,000-square-foot building formerly owned by Casrock Inc. The company is a diversified manufacturer of lighting fixture components, control devices and when the addition is completed expects to add a wire coating operation which will put the company into new markets.

Stores Back New Blue Law

A group of retailers from throughout Connecticut, including Caldor, and Food Mart Division of Waldhaum, say they will seek court injunctions to close any major retailer who remains open on Sunday beginning Oct. 1 in violation of the common day of rest law passed by the Connecticut legislature.

In a letter to all major store operators in the state, the group says that a survey which it has conducted, indicates that nearly 100 percent of retailers who must close under the new law are planning to do so. But the group notes that under the legislation signed by Gov. Grasso, businesses which remain open on Sunday can be served with an injunction by their competitors, who are closed.

Les Sloan, chairman of the ad hoc committee of merchants, said that the group has retained a law firm which will institute legal action to sustain the Sunday closing requirements. Sloan said that, in the letter to all major retailers in the state, the group asked for an indication as to whether the store would remain open, or

challenge the law. Thus far, no stores have indicated that they will seek to challenge the legislation, according to Sloan.

The merchants group pointed out that food stores under 5,000 square feet with no more than five workers are not required to close under the legislation. Neither are drugstores, newspaper stands, and card and stationery stores. Gasoline and emergency repair shops, and those providing emergency plumbing, heating, and fuel services are also exempt.

The merchants noted that the legislation does not require Sunday closing between Thanksgiving and Christmas. In fact, the law specifically authorized Sunday openings during that time.



The "CAPRI" By E.S. Deans Washable Acrylic Rib Pullover. Light in weight. Can be worn tucked in or out. \$15

Ideal for layering, showing a crisp white collar under the U-neck. COLORS: Strawberry, Yellow, Green, Claret, Red, Black in S-M-L and XL. TWEED'S SPECIALTY SHOP 773 Main St., Manchester Open Thursday Nights 'til 9:00 Free Parking Front and Rear of Store

The "Initially" Perfect Gift His or her initials in 14K gold to be worn smartly on the collar or lapel. Also can be worn on the pocket, tie, cuff or scarf. \$14.95

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OPEN THREE DAYS IN A P.W.
SHOOR Jewelers
617 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER

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everything's coming up autumn

Its HARVEST TIME!

And that's an especially nice time for you.

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MY STORE FOR LEVI'S

YOUTH CENTRE

PRAGUE'S SHOES

ADAMS APPLE

CVS PHARMACY

SIMMONS SHOES

RADIO SHACK

BIG VALUE HEYDAYS NOW!

MANCHESTER PARKADE

20 SEP 20

Czerwinski Again Heads Campaign for Cummings

Joseph Czerwinski again has been named campaign chairman for State Rep. Theodore Cummings, who is seeking re-election to his third straight term in Manchester's 12th Assembly District.

Czerwinski also was campaign chairman in 1974 and 1976 when Cummings was elected in the 12th District. Mary Gelinis will serve as vice chairman for the committee. Coordinators for each voting district in the 12th District also have been named as has a special committee made up of voters in the Eighth Utilities District.



Joseph Czerwinski

Alphonse Reale, who live in Voting District seven; Diane Willett, Marge Flynn and Malcolm Barlow, Voting District two; and John Kozak and Alan Benford, Voting District five.

Raymond F. Damato will serve as treasurer for the Cummings campaign committee and Alfred Steffert Sr. and John DiCiccio will handle publicity.

Town To Test Flow of Water

The Town of Manchester Water Department will conduct a fire flow test on Progress Drive adjacent to Millers Falls Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The test should take about 30 minutes and residents in the area should be advised that this could affect water pressure in that immediate area.



An estimated 10.4 percent of the earth's land surface is covered with a permanent glacier of ice, with the largest being the Lambert Glacier in Antarctica. It is up to 40 miles wide and 250 in length. With its Fisher Glacier limb, the Lambert forms a continuous ice passage about 320 miles long.

About Town 'Life Scripts' Topic

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

The Bible Discovery Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church room.

World War II Memorials

To commemorate those who died in the American coastal waters of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans during World War II, the American Battle Monuments Commission has erected a memorial in Battery Park, New York City, on which are inscribed 4,566 names, and at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., which carries 412 names. At the Honolulu Cemetery a memorial was erected which records the names of 18,099 missing of World War II and 8,194 missing as a result of the Korean operations.

Cummings also said that such funding could be available for the rebuilding and rebuilding of the Cheney Mill area. Cummings also said that such funding could be available for the rebuilding and rebuilding of the Cheney Mill area. Cummings also said that such funding could be available for the rebuilding and rebuilding of the Cheney Mill area.



- ### Carter's Big Savings
- Carter's Stretch Terry Jamakins Reg. 4.00 4.80
 - Soft stretch terry. Pretty pastel. Sizes S, M, L (birth to 18 lbs.)
 - Carter's Snap-Easy Print Gown Reg. 2.80 2.90
 - Peta-soft knit. Drawstring bottom. Handy-Cuts® mitten sleeves.
 - Carter's Full Length Kimono Reg. 3.50 2.85
 - Peta-soft knit. Adorable prints. Snap fastened... easy on, easy off.
 - Carter's Hooded Bath Towel Reg. 4.50 3.80
 - Absorbent soft terry knit. White with pastel trim.
 - Carter's Terry Knit Washcloths Reg. 2/1.00 2/1.25
 - Absorbent terry knit. Large size 10" x 10".
 - Carter's Fitted Knit Crib Sheet Reg. 4.95 3.95
 - Soft absorbent 100% cotton knit. Adorable print.
 - Carter's Print Bassinet Sheet Reg. 2.80 2.05
 - Fitted at both ends. Fits 18" x 32" bassinet or carriage mattress.
 - Carter's Jiffon Shirts Reg. 2/2.49 2/1.99
 - 100% combed cotton. Short sleeves. Size 6 months to 4 years.
 - Carter's Double Breasted Shirts Reg. 2/2.19 2/2.55
 - Geo-Snap slides. Diaper tapes. Sizes 3 to 18 months.

Sale! Infants Hooded Warm-Up Jackets
Orig. 9.00
1.99
Zip front. Drawstring hood. Cozy 100% Acrilan fleece. Racing stripes. Sizes 12 to 24 months.

Sale! Infants Warm Poplin Pram Suits
Reg. 28.00
19.99
Twin zip front. Fur look trimmed hood. Quilt lined. Detachable mitts & booties. Embroidered. Sizes 12 to 24 months.

Sale! Infants Cozy Snowbunny Pram Suits
Reg. 9.25
6.50
Not illustrated. Zip front. Hooded. Covered mittens. Bootie shaped foot. Soft cozy fleece. Birth to 9 months & 9 to 18 months.

Sale! Infants & Tots Warm Blanket Sleepers
Reg. 7.50
5.99
Heavyweight. Full length zipper. Non-skid vinyl soles. Sizes 6 months to 4 years.

Sale! Health-Tex Velour Rompers
Reg. 7.50 & 9.00
4.99 & 5.99
Adorable velour rompers in both boys & girls styles. Machine wash & permanent press. Snap crotch. Sizes 3 to 24 months.

Cummings Tells Object In Seeking Re-Election

He wants to improve the phase-in tax bill that Manchester adopted and he wants to develop an incentive program for private development of elderly housing.

These are two of the reasons that State Rep. Theodore Cummings listed Wednesday when he explained his reasons for seeking re-election. Cummings is seeking a third consecutive term in Manchester's 12th Assembly District.

"I started some things that I want to see through," he said. The ones he listed included the following:

- Completion of the programs that would result from the reorganized Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, which he organized in the last session.
- Town legislation, including a proposal suggested by Maurice Pass, Manchester's director of general services, which would eliminate the gas tax for those contractors who collect trash for towns.
- Increase in state funds to towns like Manchester that have their own health departments.

Securing state funds to assist in the purchase of open space properties. Two such properties in Manchester that he listed are Hickey's Grove and Wyllis Falls in the Highland Park area.

Cummings also said that such funding could be available for the rebuilding and rebuilding of the Cheney Mill area.

Improvement of the phase-in bill, which permits towns to spread the assessment increases resulting from revaluation over a five-year period.

The March of Dimes is seeking persons who would like to have some fun in setting up a haunted house in downtown Manchester for the Halloween season. They want volunteers who would like to have some fun in dressing up in ghoulish costumes, designing sets or acting out skills.

There are so many things that have been started and so many things to be done. This community of Manchester has been a good place for me and my family to live, and I want to repay by responding, by serving everyone," he said.

"I have worked to see that Manchester got its fair share of state funds and to go on and make our state government even more accountable to its citizens," Cummings said.

Wanted: Hobgoblins

The March of Dimes is seeking persons who would like to have some fun in setting up a haunted house in downtown Manchester for the Halloween season. They want volunteers who would like to have some fun in dressing up in ghoulish costumes, designing sets or acting out skills.

Ramps Change

The state Department of Transportation advised motorists traveling west on I-95 in the Vernon-Tolland area that effective today, the off-ramp to Merrow Road (Exit 99) will be moved approximately 500 feet west of its present location.

At the same time, the on-ramp from Merrow Road to I-95 west-bound in Tolland will be relocated to the west side of Merrow Road.

Registration Open For Craft Courses

The Manchester Recreation Department is having registration for the fall session of the cultural program today through Friday for Manchester residents and Sept. 25-29 for Manchester and surrounding towns. Registration is conducted between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road.

Among the classes being offered is pottery for beginners and intermediates. Instruction is given on the power wheel, kick wheel and on basic handbuilding techniques.

The following classes are offered on beginner and intermediate levels: bridge cake decorating, needlepoint, macrame, quilting, crochet and ceramics. The exercise classes are volleyball, aerobics, belly dancing, slimsastics, dancerize and classical ballet.

Two adult evening exercise classes taught by Laura Dunfield will begin Oct. 10 at the Teen Center on Garden Grove Road. Aerobics will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. and consists of cardiovascular exercises which help in circulation and co-ordination; jumping and jogging will be included. Disco dance meets from 8 to 9 p.m. and instruction in the Latin and New York hustle will be covered.

Rendezvous Set For Dedication

EAST HARTFORD - Participants in the dedication of the East Hartford High School science wing are requested to meet in the Lower Media Center by 7:45 p.m. The ceremony formally dedicating the renovated science wing is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m.

KINGS MANCHESTER PARKADE

FAMOUS BRANDS for Less

SUPER VALUE DAYS

THURS, FRI and SAT SPECIALS!

THESE ITEMS ON SALE THURS. SEPT. 21 THROUGH SAT. SEPT. 23

NON-SKID BACK Rug Runners 24 inch x 60 inch size 2 for \$3	MISSES, WOMENS MACHINE WASHABLE Polyester Pant Suits 6.90	CHINESE Lacquered Baskets \$1 to \$3	POLYESTER FOAM CORE Bed Pillows 2 for \$5
Vinyl Window Shades Translucent white in 37" width. Can be cut to any smaller size. Our Reg. 1.58 Our Reg. \$1	MISSES WOMENS Clobber Aprons 2.88	Sale! Infants Hooded Warm-Up Jackets 1.99	Sale! Infants Warm Poplin Pram Suits 19.99
FOLDING Metal Chairs 5.99	INDOOR Garden Needs 2 for \$1	Sale! Infants Cozy Snowbunny Pram Suits 6.50	Sale! Infants & Tots Warm Blanket Sleepers 5.99
2 1/2 QUART Whistling Tea Kettle 2.32	SMUCKER'S 18 oz strawberry preserves or 2 lb grape jelly OR PLANTERS Creamy or crunchy peanut butter 18 oz size 99¢	Sale! Health-Tex Velour Rompers 4.99 & 5.99	
FAMILY SIZE AJAX Laundry Detergent 3.99	BLUE RIBBON Soft Facial Tissues 2 boxes 88¢	WESTINGHOUSE Light Bulbs 4 bulbs 78¢	ROYAL DUTCH 1 lb Holland Ham 1.99 can
	EVEREADY Alkaline Batteries \$1 per pkg		

13 ECHS Seniors Get Commendation

Thirteen senior students at East Catholic High School have been named Commended Students in the 24th annual 1979 National Merit Scholarship Program. Letters of Commendation were presented to the following: Keith Agar of East Hartford, Erin Bakanas of Bolton, Lauren Barry of Vernon, Linda Oster of East Hartford, Brendan Fitzgerald of East Hartford, Matthew Guyette of Somers, Michael Hasset of Bolton, Joseph King Jr. of Ellington, Kevin Moriarty of Manchester, David O'Dea of East Hartford, Walter Palmer of Broad Brook, Timothy Patria of East Hartford, and Ann Sblendoro of East Hartford.

Read Herald Ads

Prague's Footworks

Go city pretty with Prague's Footworks

RUST BROWN BLACK

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The Footworks city sandal gets down to fashion business with plenty of feminine flair. Sleek, chic, and so pretty to wear with soft tiered dresses and swirling skirts!

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JERGENS LOTION-MILD BATH SOAP 4.75 ounce bar 7 \$1 Our Regular 19¢ ea	CVS THERA M HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN FORMULA With Minerals 100 count 1.99 COMPARE TO TheraGram M Vitamin Formula 100's at 5.49	AMPHORA MILD CAVENDISH PIPE TOBACCO Ass't Flavors 1.5 ounce pouch 2 for 79¢ Our Regular 59¢ ea
A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF TABLETS 20 count 1.19 Our Regular 1.80	CVS VITAMIN A CAPSULES 1000 mg 100 count 99¢ Our Regular 1.57	CLAIROL FINAL NET NON-AEROSOL HAIR NET Regular or Unscented 4 ounce 77¢ Our Regular 1.39
A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF TABLETS 90 count 1.88 Our Regular 2.57	CVS BABY TEARLESS SHAMPOO 16 ounce 1.23 Everyday Low Price	MOTH BALLS 1 pound box 2 for 99¢ Our Regular 79¢ ea
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RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT STICK 2.5 ounce 69¢ Our Regular .77	CVS BABY OIL 16 ounce 1.25 Everyday Low Price	BIC VALUE PACK Buy 1 pen, get 2 Free. Contains 3 bic pens 31¢ Our Regular 44¢
CVS BABY LOTION 16 ounce 1.69 Everyday Low Price	CVS BABY OIL 16 ounce 1.25 Everyday Low Price	CVS TOILET BOWL CLEANER 12 ounce 75¢ Everyday Low Price

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CVS pharmacy

Superintendent Issues Order To Have Students Immunized

SOUTH WINDSOR — All local school children must be immunized against polio, measles and rubella by Oct. 23, or be excluded from classes, according to School Supt. Robert Goldman.

Frank Carrol Race Winner Wapping Fair Officials Say

SOUTH WINDSOR — Winners of events and activities at the Wapping Fair have been announced by Fair officials, and Frank Carrol of Amherst, Mass. has been declared the winner of the Fifth Annual Wapping Fair Road Race.

CConnell Says Tax Cut Needed

VERNON — "You know, most people agreed with the Robin Hood theory of rob the rich to give to the poor. What has them mad now is that the government is ripping off the working men and women to pay the non-workers," Thomas Connell, Republican candidate for U. S. Congress from the 2nd District said.

Ellington Man Invents Machine

ELLINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Chris Luginbuhl has a newfangled high pressure, hot water cleaning machine he says can scrub rings around the competition.

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FALL SPECIALS

MENS WILDFIRE TEASERS
European Cut Dress Denim Jeans
Reg. \$22 NOW **\$14.95**
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Student's & Men's Sizes
\$12.50
(We Carry Fuller Cut Jeans For Extra Comfort)

MY STORE FOR LEVI'S
"Your Family LEVI'S Store"
Manchester Parkade

About Town

Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group will sponsor a game Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens.

WHERE FASHION IS A FAMILY AFFAIR



YOU'LL LOVE THE LOOK, THE LABEL AND THE PRICES, TOO, ON OUR MISSES' SPORTSWEAR TEAM-UPS!

Reg. \$15-\$30. Kick off your fall with these just-right separates from a very famous maker. Mix them up, or match them for a suit look — classic blazers, pants, skirts and coordinating tops in parchment or black poly knits. All in misses' sizes 10 to 18 and SML. Hurry in while the selection's good! Misses Sportswea, all stores.

49.97 BEAUTIFUL! MISSES' SUEDE JACKETS

19.97 LEATHER-LOOK JACKETS FOR MISSES

Reg. \$70-\$85. Misses' suede jackets in three styles, all fall colors. Sizes 6 to 14, but limited quantities, so hurry in!

Reg. \$30. Assorted styles in wine, brown or chamois. Just right for chilly fall days, sizes 8-18!

Mothers Circles Headed By Mary Ann Pelletier



Mrs. Mary Ann Pelletier

Democrats Move Headquarters

Manchester Democrats have relocated their campaign headquarters to a former store site in the Manchester Shopping Parkade.

Foliage Trip Planned by AARP

The Manchester Green Chapter 2399 of American Association of Retired Persons is having a fall foliage trip Tuesday, Oct. 10 to Northampton, Mass.

Police Make 43 Arrests

SOUTH WINDSOR — Some 43 motorists were arrested last month for speeding on local streets, according to a report issued by Police Chief John Kerrigan to Town Manager Paul Talbot.

Women's Club To Display Quilt

The Women's Club of Manchester will display an Amish quilt at their meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 345 E. Center St.

B'nai B'rith To Meet

Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith will have its first breakfast of the season Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Pizza Wagon, 221 Spencer St.

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14x18	15.50	\$4.75
16x20	18.75	\$5.68
18x24	18.75	\$5.68
18x24	17.75	\$5.70
18x24	12.75	\$3.75
24x30	23.50	\$11.75
24x36	29.50	\$14.75
24x48	34.50	\$17.50

ACRYLICS
2 OZ. REG. \$1.50 NOW **25¢**
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OILS
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1.25 OZ. REG. 2.00 NOW **50¢**
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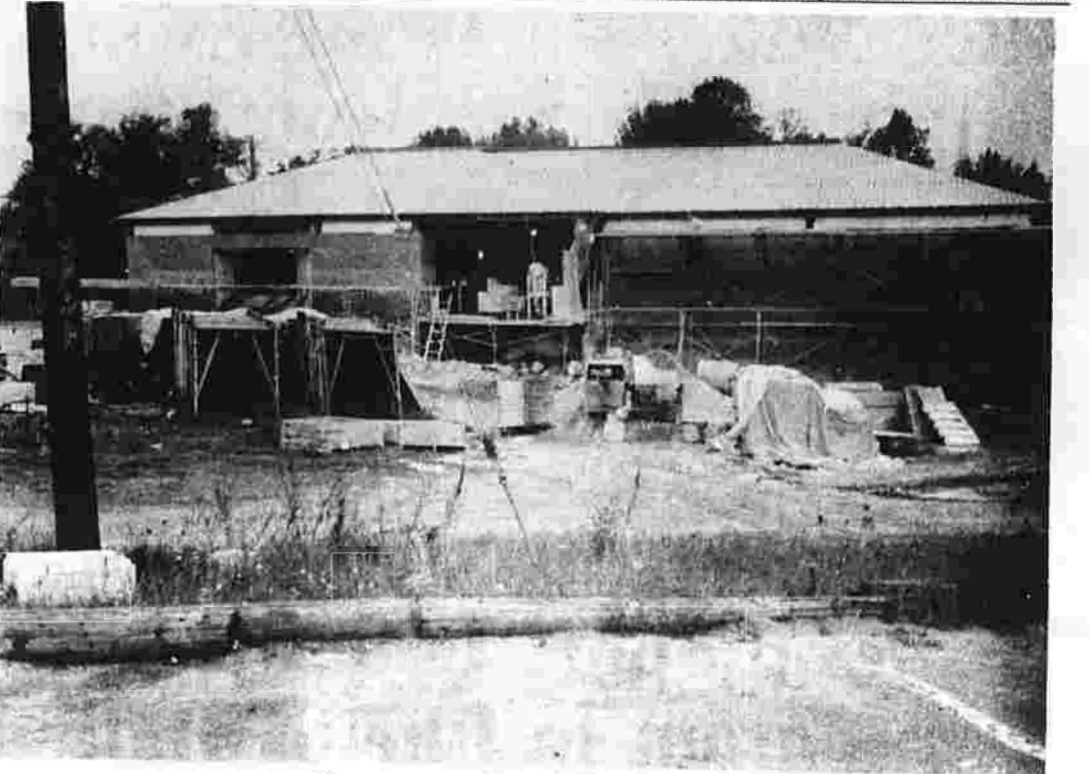
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Reg. \$29.00
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Save \$4.12

The perfect main for your early fall wardrobe.

Here's a first from Auditions. A brand new fall shoe at a sale price. The Tango — a comfortable, fashionable sandal you can wear now, right into early winter. Available in black, chocolate or wine. Get the jump on your fall footwear fashion wardrobe and save!

SIMMONS SHOES
VISA MASTER CHARGE AMERICAN EXPRESS



Construction Moving
Construction on the new Vernon Police station is moving along a little ahead of schedule. The roof is on and the brick walls are about completed. The station is being built in the lot next to the existing station at the corner of West Street and Route 30. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Area Bulletin Board

Young Wives
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Young Wives Club will hold their first meeting of the fall season tonight at 7:30 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hall, Sand Hill Road.

Campaign Secretary
ELLINGTON — The Committee to elect Katie McGuire as state representative from the 57th District, has appointed Mary Ellen Romjko of Vernon as campaign secretary.

Police Report
VERNON — The Vernon Police Department reports it investigated 12 burglaries during the week of Sept. 17. The estimated value of items taken is \$3,375.

School Seminar
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Guidance Department at South Windsor High School will conduct a seminar for seniors and parents on Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. at the school.

PZC Action
SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission has voted to approve, with conditions, the application of J.E. Shepard Co. for a site plan of development on property located north of Sullivan Avenue and east of Rye Street in an Industrial Zone.

Board Selects
VERNON — The Board of Education has selected Mrs. Joyce DiPietro as its representative to the Neighborhood Exploratory Action Team (N.E.A.T.).

Annual Potluck
COVENTRY — The Mother's Club of Coventry will have its annual potluck supper Monday at 6:30 p.m. on the First Congregational Church, Route 31.

D&L

IF YOU'RE 5'4" OR UNDER, YOU'LL LOVE MATTHEW LOVE and VISA® FOR MISS PETITES!

Finally! Perfect fit for the miss petite, now appearing at D&L. Matthew Love and Visa® polyester really understands women who wear sizes 4 to 12 and happen to be 5'4" or under, so come see! Shown: The two-piece shirt/skirt set in a luscious border print on beige. Sizes 4 to 12. \$46. Come to Miss Petites, all D&L stores.

Read Herald Ads

RHS Makes Plans for Exams; Registrations Set Sept. 29

VERNON — The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the Achievement Tests (ACT) of the College Entrance Examination Board will be given at Rockville High School on Nov. 4.

Registration materials for the tests are available in all houses of the school. The deadline for regular registration is Sept. 29 and registration with a late fee of \$5 will be accepted from Sept. 30 through Oct. 13.

If a test center has extra booklets, it is possible to register the day of the test by presenting a completed registration form and a check for the test fee (\$8 for the SAT and \$12.50 for

the ACT) plus \$10, or a total of \$18 for the SAT and a total of \$22.50 for the ACT.

All seniors applying to college should take the SAT in November or December. Students planning on should take the SAT in November and the other in December. Students taking only the ACT this year may choose either date.

While walk-in registrations will be available, they are limited, especially for the ACT. Walk-ins should make their intentions known to the center director, Francis R. Shortell who is guidance director at Rockville

High, as soon as possible in order to improve their chances of being admitted on the day of the test.

Some students may be applying to go to schools in the South, Midwest, Southwest and West which require the American College Testing Program (ACT) rather than the SAT of the college board.

The ACT will be given on Oct. 21 with registration ending Sept. 22 and starting Friday afternoon, also sponsored by Friends of the Library.

After the evening performance refreshments will be served, with all food being made from recipes from England.

Tickets for the evening program may be purchased at the Douglas Library or at the Log Cabin, Main Street, Hebron. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

All proceeds are used for the purchase of new books for the library.

Medieval Sport Is Subject Of Program in Phelps Hall

HEBRON — Falconry, the medieval sport of kings, will be seen for the first time in Hebron on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Phelps Hall, sponsored by Friends of the Library.

Richard Lucius, a leading authority on birds of prey, will present his live birds and films about raising eagles in captivity for the Douglas Library "Country-A-Month" program featuring England.

Lucius is a licensed master falconer, a member of the North American Falconers Association and a past president of the Massachusetts Falconry and Hawk Trust.

One film to be shown will be titled, "Natura's Bird of Prey," it discusses the problem of understanding birds in their natural habitat.

A second film, "The Falconer" will take those attending on a tour of Philip Glasser's falconry school in England.

For the remainder of the program Lucius will show some of his livebirds, such as a red tailed hawk, prairie falcon, great horned owl and a linc. He will explain about falconry equipment and how birds are trained to hunt hawks.

Lucius will be putting on similar

programs at the Hebron Elementary School and the Gilead Hill School during Friday afternoon, also sponsored by Friends of the Library.

After the evening performance refreshments will be served, with all food being made from recipes from England.

Tickets for the evening program may be purchased at the Douglas Library or at the Log Cabin, Main Street, Hebron. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

All proceeds are used for the purchase of new books for the library.

Two Pastors Will Be Honored At South Windsor Church

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Rev. Joseph P. Schick and the Rev. William E. McGrath, former copastors of St. Margaret Mary Church, will be honored at a reception to be held at St. Margaret Mary Church Hall on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Father Schick, presently serving as Catholic chaplain at Hartford Hospital, came to St. Margaret Mary parish in 1963 as assistant pastor. He served in this capacity until 1972, when he was appointed co-pastor with Rev. William E. McGrath.

Father Schick, besides being involved with his parish responsibilities, was also active in promoting various youth oriented groups. He was chaplain of the fire department and worked very closely with police officials in town. It was under Father Schick's direction that

the first Religious Education program at St. Margaret Mary was developed and enriched.

Father McGrath has been assigned to St. Joseph's Church in New Britain as pastor. He served on a number of committees in town, his most recent involvement was as a member of the Human Relations Commission. He was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Capital Region Council of Churches. Father Schick and Father McGrath were members of the South Windsor Clergy Association.

Parishioners of St. Margaret Mary and members of the community know, many from their own personal experience, how much both parties have given of themselves for the betterment of community life. Town Dignitaries have been personally invited to this reception. An open in-

vention is extended to all who wish to attend.

For further information, call the rectory at St. Margaret Mary Rectory between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays. The number is 644-2411.

Art Exhibit

SOUTH WINDSOR — Paintings on exhibition at Wood Memorial Library during September and October are by Lois Mulnute of East Windsor. Mrs. Mulnute works in various media but specializes in oils and water colors. She has studied with area artists, including Gordon MacDonald, Elizabeth Peck, Helen Von Borstel and Myrtle Carlson. She is a member of the Tobacco Valley Artists Association.

125 Years of Ups and Downs

For centuries, folks fashioned themselves to hoist themselves and their materials up and down. There was only one problem: If the rope broke, down plumped the hoist and whoever and whatever it was carrying.

Then, in 1852, a master mechanic named Elisha Graves Otis devised a plunge-proof hoist to raise machinery to an upper floor of the bedstead factory where he worked in Yonkers, N.Y. He rigged the rope to a wagon spring mounted atop the hoist so that, if the rope gave way, a ratchet fitted inside the hoistway would catch the ends of the spring and hold the hoist safe.

The following year — 125 years ago this week — Otis Elevator Company was founded. And an industry was born. Today Otis, a wholly owned subsidiary of United Technologies, is the world's foremost builder of elevators and escalators. Every nine days, its products transport the equivalent of the world's population.

Its first passenger elevator, installed in New York in 1857, lumbered upward at 40 feet a minute. Contemporary equipment whisks passengers as fast as 1,800 feet a minute.

For the first 25 years, Otis elevators drew on steam power. Hydraulic models, operated by water pressure, came into use in the late 1870s. They were followed a decade later by electrically run lifts, the forerunners of today's units that travel up and down swiftly and safely, summoned by pushbutton, their operation controlled electronically.

With builders and riders alike, Otis' new observation elevators are high in popularity. These are glass-walled units that give passengers a ride with a view as they traverse the outside surfaces or inner courts of high-rise buildings.

Double-deckers are growing in use, too. They consist of two cars, one atop the other, and carry almost twice as many passengers without taking more hoistway space in a building.

From Otis, the word "escalator" entered the language. It was registered in 1900 as trademark for the Otis-developed moving stairways that are everywhere today. The word has become so commonplace it's now considered in the public domain.

Otis not only carries people up and down — but horizontally, too, with the moving walkways it installs at airports and other places where large numbers of people have to be moved without congestion. It is applying transport technology to the development of automated, electrically powered passenger vehicles that float on a cushion of air above guideways. Such people movers could help unsnarl urban transit clog.

Of all United Technologies' operations, Otis is the most far-flung, on the scene in 130 countries. Some 32,000 of its 46,000 employees work outside North America, and 23 of its 30 plants are overseas. Otis became part of United Technologies in 1975. Since then, it has made solid contributions to our corporate growth.

Happy birthday, Otis!

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SPECIALS GOOD THRU SEPT. 23 — ALL PRICES CASH & CARRY.

Prefinished Plywood Paneling SPECIALS!

4' x 8' x 5/32" \$7.25 reg. now \$5.80

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THOROSEAL CONCRETE WATERPROOFING COMPOUND

.004 mil. x 100' long	.006 mil. x 100' long
8' \$ 9.45	\$13.90
10' 11.90	17.40
12' 13.90	20.90
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interior gray 50# bag \$12.90
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SAVE 50¢ per tube

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POLYSTYRENE INSULATION

1" x 2' x 8' \$2.25
1 1/2" x 2' x 8' \$3.30
2" x 2' x 8' \$4.50

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Member, United Press International
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Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
Herold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Eyebrow Lifter

More than a few congressional eyebrows rose when HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. claimed the administration's national health insurance plan wouldn't cost a cent if Congress enacted cost-saving controls. Without controls, he said, the plan could cost \$40 billion a year.

The reason he knows a major new government-backed medical insurance plan could be imposed at no cost, Califano said, is because "there are billions and billions of dollars of waste in the present system." Inasmuch as Califano is the department head in charge of the present system, that is quite an admission.

Congressional testimony has proven fraud and careless management of current programs do exist within the sprawling social programs administered by HEW. But even assuming the waste suddenly could be eliminated with the wave of a Califano wand, it could not offset a \$40 billion new program.

Additional health insurance of whatever name and of whatever kind will prove costly. Unless it follows a different pattern than other major HEW programs, it also will include waste. Those assumptions are more realistic than to believe any major new government program can be financed by eliminating existing waste.

Other Editors Say

There is something almost pathetic about economists who champion discredited theories of the past even when it is obvious they do not bring the desired results. Advocates of full-throttle government spending — and along the deficits — are still with us, though the snake who they peddle doesn't have as many buyers.

Ignored, of course, is the fact the long inflation spiral still in place can be traced to free-spending policies of the past and heavy deficits of the past and present.

National economies as complex as that of the United States have demonstrated they do not follow the simplistic patterns often outlined in economic texts and theories. Nor, again as recent experience has shown, can monetary or fiscal policies be turned off or on as conveniently as a water spigot.

Remember when economists talked of "fine-tuning" the economy? Today they would settle for simply slowing the avalanche of red ink. Federal expansionary policies can create the illusion of an expanding economy, but they also can bring the accompanying ills of inflation.

Real growth depends upon an economy geared to productivity and technological advancement. Tired old nostrums of the '30s, '40s and '50s will not provide the cure for an economy of the '70s.

Norwalk (Conn.) Hour

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago
After more than six years of planning, the dedication of the first commercial construction in the North End Renewal Project takes place.

The Problems with Carter's Economics

By LEE RODERICK
The Herald's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — "The Carter administration is doing almost nothing to expand the domestic supply of energy. I think that's a prescription for disaster."

Although there are many in Washington and elsewhere who share that view, the author of this particular opinion hears listening to more than most "experts." He is Michael K. Evans, president of Chase Econometrics, the largest firm in the world devoted entirely to economic forecasting and consulting.

Over a plate of scrambled eggs and hashbrowns a few mornings ago, Evans demonstrated why economics is often called the "dismal science." Evans, a portly, good-natured chap, gives the administration high marks for its monetary policy, but believes Carter's economic team is making serious mistakes elsewhere.

"There are no good energy solutions," said Evans, as Senate and House conferees up the street continued their months of struggle to fashion a national energy program. The stickiest issue is still gas deregulation.

"Yes, people will have to pay 'too much for gas,' and some rich who are 'underserving' will get richer still, and so forth," said the economist. "But I say that's far better than not having enough gas."

Evans also believes oil should be deregulated, suggesting that Congress could vote offsetting tax reductions for those families who heat their homes with oil and thus would be hardest hit by price increases.

Key to solving many of the nation's economic problems, including energy development, is by giving more tax cuts to business, Evans maintains. Readily acknowledging the unpopularity of

OUR NEXT QUEST IS A MAN WHO DISAPPEARED FROM PUBLIC LIFE ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO.

WE RECENTLY DISCOVERED HIM LIVING IN OBSCURITY AND THOUGHT HIM HERE TONIGHT.

WILL YOU PLEASE WELCOME... VICE PRESIDENT WALTER MONDALE!

the notion, he said the aluminum industry exemplifies the problems that lie ahead if the federal government fails to offer more incentives for investment.

"The supply and demand for aluminum have been more or less in balance for the last 20 years," explained Evans. However, the outlook starting in about 1981 is that demand will begin to outstrip supply.

Evans said he asked industry officials if they "shouldn't be considering increasing capacity. They say it just doesn't pay and they're not going to do it. They're just deciding not to invest any more."

Inflation, which the Carter administration predicts will rise about 8 percent for the year, likewise could be reduced by granting more business tax cuts, says the economist.

"There are two ways to lower inflation," he explained. "One, you can reduce aggregate demand, which is a cruel way to proceed — no one wants a recession. Why not try the other way: raise aggregate supply."

"That can be done through tax cuts such as a reduction in the capital gains tax and a reduction in corporate rates which are designed to increase the proportional investment in relation to supply. Tax cuts would increase the aggregate supply more than has generally been assumed, and therefore will allow the economy to expand on a non-inflationary basis."

At the same time, Evans is no fan of the Kemp-Roth bill which would cut taxes across the board by 30 percent in three years. It is based on something called the "Laffer curve" which holds that steep tax cuts — primarily for individuals — would increase the incentive to produce and, through expanded output, actually result in increased government revenue.

"This has been pretty effectively dismissed as unrealistic," says Evans, although some other economists disagree. "The Laffer curve would work for tax rates of 90 percent or probably 70 percent, but not at rates of 25 percent. That's ridiculous. If you cut taxes, you will in fact get less revenue and a bigger deficit."

In short, Evans would have the government cut taxes sharply for business but not for individuals. If that was a campaign platform, he obviously would not be much of a voter-getter.

Scripts League Newspapers 1978

By Andrew Tully
WASHINGTON — Over the years, this space has been chary about taking seriously rumbles of a "taxpayers' revolt." Tully's law is that the taxbombs will roll only when government costs the average citizen more than he's got in his piggy bank.

Well, sirs and madames. It just may be happening.

Twenty-two state legislatures already have called for the first national constitutional convention since 1787. The aim is to pass a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. Thirty-four state resolutions are being held before a convention could be held.

Jason Boe, president of Oregon's state Senate, is "firmly convinced" that the needed 12 more states will join the crusade by next April. He calls the unrest "a loaded gun pointed directly at Congress," pointing out that now "we can only get at state and local governments."

Developments since California voters passed Proposition 13 — to cut or limit property taxes — suggests that some taxbombs are getting a grease job. As of this writing, tax relief measures will be on the November election ballots in 12 states: Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Michigan, North Dakota, Alabama, Texas, Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Nebraska and South Dakota.

This would scare me if I were Jimmy Carter or a member of Congress. It can be safely said that politicians generally look upon prospects of a balanced budget any level of government as they would be the approach of a typhoid epidemic. A balanced budget would mean the end of most pork-barrel projects and a drastic reduction in the swollen ranks of government bureaucrats from Sore-Nose, Mississippi, to Washington, D.C.

Finally, it would appear, great chunks of the public have come to

perceive our ruling lords as the enemy. Grover Norquist, associate director of the National Taxpayers Union, took the words out of my mouth in explaining the vigor of the budding revolt.

He said the "movement" has arrived "because two shibboleths have been smashed. One is that paying taxes to government was like giving to the United Way, and the other said that you get it all back in services."

"This argument has always been a thin slice of baloney. Now that slice is turning green from old age. Norquist notes that 'government is not a benevolent charity — the poverty program didn't help the poor, it helped the bureaucrats.' He might have added that there are almost as many bureaucrats employed to run welfare programs across the land as there are poor people.

Moreover, Big Brother has been shockingly inefficient in providing services. If you've got a year to spare, try calling City Hall or a 20th level chair-woman at Health, Education and Welfare to get the time of day. You can't get the simplest answer because bureaucrats spend so much time falling over one another they don't know what's going on.

It is frightening to peruse the findings of a government-sponsored survey released by the Labor Department. A majority of the individuals polled not only said the United States is not as well off today as it was five years ago. They feel "things are not going to get any better" in the next five years.

"It is the first time... that the U.S. public has not looked toward some improvement in the future," says the report. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says this shows "a growing awareness of difficult problems this country faces."

Typical bureaucratic hogwash. Damn the bureaucrats from Sore-Nose, Mississippi, to Washington, D.C.

Finally, it would appear, great chunks of the public have come to

Open Forum

Excellent Programs

To the editor:

I would like to use your forum to comment on the excellent programs that have been given at the Bicentennial Band Shell this summer. I have attended most of the shows and they have been varied and interesting. Something for everyone.

The setting at the Band Shell is great at night with a full moon shining or on a sunny afternoon. Even when it's cool, the surroundings are pleasant if you remember to bring a sweater or coat and a blanket.

The final concert of this season will be held next Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2:30 p.m.

The Sphinx Temple Shrine Band will be on stage and that is an excellent aggregation. See you there!

Bring the children — there is plenty of space so they won't feel confined.

Sincerely,
Lillian Lagier
88 Jarvis Road,
Manchester

For Whose Convenience?

By MARTH ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
(First of two related columns)
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The mind-boggling figure is a tribute to the success of "convenience packaging." The nation's consumers of beer and soft drinks this year will throw away more than 70 billion cans and bottles.

Those discarded beverage containers have become a disgraceful symbol of a wasteful society that needlessly depletes natural resources and mindlessly consumes excessive energy.

Throughout the 1970s, both Congress and numerous state legislatures repeatedly have been implored by citizens groups to end that shameful practice, by imposing a mandatory deposit on beer and soft drink containers.

That nominal deposit (the figure most frequently cited is five cents) would provide a financial incentive for the return of bottles and cans, which then could be either refilled or melted down and recycled into new containers.

Countless objective studies, conducted by a variety of disinterested federal agencies, have concluded that a national mandatory deposit law would reduce energy consumption associated with packaging and marketing the beverages by 21 to 41 percent.

Most of those estimates are clustered around 40 percent, a figure the Federal Energy Administration says would mean saving the equivalent of 81,000 barrels of oil per day.

The Environmental Protection Agency has concluded that almost 5 billion discarded bottles and cans end up as roadside litter, comprising 20 to 30 percent of all such litter by piece count and 40 to 60 percent by volume.

The General Accounting Office predicts that a national law could lead to a litter reduction of 81 to 85 percent by 1985.

Approximately 7.5 million tons of glass, 1.6 million tons of steel and 550,000 tons of aluminum are consumed annually in the production of beer and soft drink containers.

The Delaware case is typical. That state is the most recent addition to the list because its legislature approved a deposit law only a few months ago. But industry lobbyists succeeded in adding a crucial provision that precludes implementation of the statute until neighboring Maryland and Pennsylvania pass similar legislation.

At a time when the waste of energy and scarce resources has become a national scandal, the country no longer can afford such legislative legerdemain, a federal deposit law is the only solution to the problem.

Arnold Westwood
Unitarian Universalist Society

Thought

It is a miracle to me that two people can stay together in marriage for any long length of time at all.

When I think of all the things Mrs. Westwood and I started with — each raised in the home of a Unitarian minister, each the "trailer" (the last) among four children, me with a dominating father and she with a dominating mother, neither one of us in any sense worldly or emancipated, both of us innocent and chaste — two people seen now in retrospect so much alike, so similarly endowed and deprived — I know now it has been mostly this inheritance that has protected our union and enshrined its length of over 35 years.

Could either of us have managed a wildly different connection?

I know now of the fears of parents when their children marry out from their religion, class, nationality, or condition.

It is to those wisely diverse unions of rich with poor, Catholic with Protestant, Jew with Gentile, young with old, which have endured, that I give praise this day. When I compare my own marriage to such as these, aware now of all we have had going for us and of all we have had to struggle to make our marriage work, I truly marvel how others have managed to survive and so well.

Capital Fare

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Yaz Changes Batting Stance And Delivers Key Base Hits



National League's Best

No bigger booster of Dave Parker, right, as the most valuable player in the National League is his manager, Chuck Turner of Pittsburgh. Parker leads league in batting and homers. Last night he hit two round-trippers to spark team to 11-inning win over Chicago. (UPI Photo)

Parker Spree Paces Pirates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Parker, the Pittsburgh Pirates' 6-foot-5, 235-pound slugger, continued his awesome late-season hitting Tuesday with a pair of home runs that helped his teammates to a 12-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The win moved the Pirates to within one game of the first-place Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East. Parker has all but clinched the NL's Most Valuable Player award.

At the same time, J.R. Richard, the Houston Astros' overpowering 8-2, 235-pound right-hander, continued his late bid for NL Cy Young Award honors by striking out 11 Atlanta Braves Tuesday night and setting a one-season NL record for right-handers. Richard's 290 strikeouts eclipsed the previous league mark of 289 by Tom Seaver.

But, alas, while Parker and Richard both appear headed for the heights, their teams are taking opposite directions. The Astros, with Richard having departed because of a sore right forearm, blew their game to Atlanta, 3-2, in the ninth inning to remain mired in fifth place in the NL West.

Meanwhile, the Pirates, winners of 18 of their last 23 games, have the heavily favored Phillies looking wearily over their shoulders.

Leaders

Table with columns for National League, American League, Stolen Bases, and Home Runs. Lists player names, teams, and statistics.

DETROIT (UPI) — A change in Carl Yastrzemski's stroke could bring about a change in the Boston Red Sox.

Yastrzemski has been struggling through much of the past six to eight weeks with an ailing right wrist that bothers him when he swings his usually potent bat.

But Tuesday night he took 15 extra minutes of batting practice to revert to the full swing he was using prior to the All-Star break. It paid off.

Yastrzemski, using his old power stroke, blasted a three-run home in the first inning and a tie-breaking two-run double in the eighth to help power Boston over the Detroit Tigers, 8-6, and back to within 1 1/2 games of the first place New York Yankees in the American League East.

The Red Sox, winning three straight for the first time since a six-game streak ended with the coming of September, received unexpected help from winning pitcher Bill Campbell.

The reliever gave his right elbow a five-inning workout and allowed only four hits in earning his seventh win in 12 decisions.

"What you want to do and what you are able to do are often two different things," said Yastrzemski, who had been using a slightly closed stance and "had to lay back and give the bat a little flip" because of his sore wrist.

"It's been a little bit frustrating," he said. "I've never had a year like this before. It's been hard, especially the last three weeks."

"It may be even worse for me because I haven't been able to do anything. After a while you run out of cheers."

LeFlore doubled home a second-inning run and Tim Corcoran singled in a third-inning run as Joe Dimaggio took at least two of the nation's 10 premier leaguers. Yes, "The Week That Was" for here it was once again.

Fisk drove in a run with a third-inning sacrifice fly and Boston pitcher Doug Fister pitched for four in the fourth, two scoring on a single by Rice and the other two coming home on Yastrzemski's double.

Rice's second single was his 200th of the season, making him only the fourth player since Joe Dimaggio in 1957 to get 200 hits, 40 home runs and 100 RBI in the same season.

He touched first and threw home, where catcher Carlton Fisk put the tag on Rodriguez sliding in.

Yastrzemski ripped his 15th home run of the season on starter Jim Slaton's first pitch to him after Jerry Remy and Jim Rice had singled.

But Luis Tiant couldn't hold the lead. He gave up two hits and a walk to load the bases before serving Jason Thompson a pitch the Tigers' first baseman could pull deep into the nether lands of the upper deck.

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Bama-USC, Irish-Michigan In Key Game for No. 1 Bids



Major Hoople's Football Forecast

Yale and Brown are meeting for the third time this week, the third time since the first round of the season on Sept. 16.

Notre Dame vs. Michigan is the national TV audience. The Irish and the Wolverines are expected to go all out.

Standings

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Standings. Lists team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Carner, Rankin and Lopez Biggest Names in Team Golf

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Ladies Professional Golf Association tour turns to team play this week with veterans Joanne Carner and Judy Rankin.

Jal Alal Results

Table listing results for Jal Alal, including names like Jerry Pops, Bob Lantz, and scores.

Jal Alal Entries

Table listing entries for Jal Alal, including names and scores.

Battle of New Orleans Goes On

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — "The Battle of New Orleans" between Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks is still going on.

What's the NFL's 'Net' Savings

For several years, I have been collecting souvenir cards from NFL games. In moving to Florida, I lost several of them.

Partitioning out

It wouldn't bother me personally if Boon like Jimmy Connors never admitted to a press interview. The extent of his intellect wouldn't fill two canisters of tennis balls.

Q. Did college football's Alabama Crimson Tide ever have a losing season? If so, what was your record? What was your best record? — Peter Hedges, Mobile, Ala.

Q. Why do the Oakland Raiders run most of their plays on the ground in the left half of the field? I read that the Big Ten and Atlantic Coast conferences used three referees. Would you please tell me how they worked out? — Wally Klopp, Fremont, Calif.

Q. How many home runs did Babe Ruth hit? I've heard it was 714. I know some of the ball players who have hit more than 700 home runs.

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Here's a container worthy of our coffee. And at \$3.49, for a 32 oz. Thermos full of Dunkin' Donuts coffee, they won't last forever.

Now how can anybody who likes coffee and donuts and Thermoses pass up a deal like this? Offer good only at participating Dunkin' Donuts shops while supply lasts.

SAVE ON EYEGLASSES AT THE ARTHUR DRUG. THE CONNECTICUT LAW CLINIC OF TRANZOLTO & TRANZOLTO. YOGA CLASSES. FOOT PRINTS STUDIO.



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20 SEP 20 20

No One Knows Why Bolton Inn Closed

BOLTON — The Alpha Omega Inn in Bolton is closed and it is not known why it will remain closed. No one seems to know why it is closed. It was not ordered by the State Police or the State Liquor Control Commission. The inn, located on Bolton Lake, has been the scene of much controversy for several years.

L. Lesley Williams, commanding officer of the Colchester barracks, said the State Police do not get involved in closing liquor establishments. He said if violations of the state liquor laws are found they are turned over to the control commission which has the ultimate power over control of liquor licenses.

A spokesman for the commission said the permit for Alpha Omega Inn is still active and has not been revoked. The spokesman confirmed that there have been several referrals from State Police but said no action, as yet, has been taken on them.

In past years the Alpha Omega Inn has been ordered to correct septic field problems or face the possibility of being closed down by the local sanitarian of the Department of Environmental Protection. As of last year it appeared that the work was proceeding in good faith to correct

Peopletalk

New Model
Betty Ford is home from the hospital with a brand new face — but fans will have to wait until next month to see it.

The former first lady entered Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Desert, Calif., last week for a face lift, aimed at removing puffiness from under her eyes and at tightening up the skin around her neck.

She says she'll make her first public appearance Oct. 6 in Los Angeles when she attends a dinner honoring Fred Astaire.

When You're No. 2
Americans will never accept the idea of women in combat, but women in the military do the men a favor by being tough competitors. That's the word from Brig. Gen. Margaret Ann Brewer, the first woman general in the U.S. Marine Corps.

She took reports on a tour of El Toro Marine Air Station in California Tuesday, telling them the corps' 4,400 female Marines will continue to be barred from infantry, artillery, tank and combat pilot positions.

But she says since women study hard, they force their less scholarly male colleagues to work harder, to keep from falling behind.

Quote of the Day
Former U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz commenting on Watergate at a political fund-raiser in Omaha, Neb.: "I was like General Motors steal the Edsel plan."

House Picks Up Tempo, Energy Policy Advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a mid-October adjournment date in view, the tempo of business in picking up sharply in the House while in the Senate, President Carter's 17-month-old energy policy is a big step closer to passage.

The Senate, on a 55-39 Tuesday, rejected a motion to send back to committee a compromise bill calling for a phaseout of price controls on natural gas by 1985. That sets the stage for a final vote on the bill next week.

If it wins that vote, the legislation would go to the House, while two other energy bills held up pending action on the natural gas bill would be expected to slide through the Senate quickly later this month.

The House rolled through a series of votes Tuesday, including approval of a \$1.8 billion authorization for international development and food assistance and \$1.9 billion for the State Department and related international agencies, with only minor amendments for argument.

The House also passed a compromise bill appropriating \$68 billion for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A bill increasing the amount of goods that Americans may bring from other countries into the United States duty-free, from \$100 to \$300, won final House approval.

Sent to the Senate was a \$755 authorization bill for Amtrak, the semi-government agency which runs most of the country's passenger trains, and sent to the White House was bill to extend the deadline for an experiment intended to make Food Stamp recipients work for their benefits.

But the House balked at a bill to extend a federal program designed to encourage creation of more farmers' markets where fresh produce can be sold.

Hollywood in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hollywood came to Hartford for a day to film scenes for a new Warner Brothers movie starring Marsha Mason.

A stand-in for Miss Mason drove a battered Olds, bicycle strapped to the top and trailer hitched to the back, under a bridge and disappeared up State Street past the Old State House Tuesday.

Earlier, Miss Mason, who plays a doctor, drove the car across the Connecticut River on Founders Bridge into the city for scenes which will show her moving to Hartford from Indiana, said executive producer Sheldon Schragger.

The crew will be back next week to continue shooting at Hall High School in West Hartford and Manchester Memorial Hospital.

"Dark," centers on a high school student who faces a crisis with the help of her parents and the doctor.

The one-day stop was scheduled to catch the trees still green, he said.

Later, Schragger hopes to film some fall color and some snow — "if we have to, we'll dump it ourselves" — before completing Hartford-area filming late this year.

He will be back next week to continue shooting at Hall High School in West Hartford and Manchester Memorial Hospital.

About Town

Buckland Sewers Subject for EDC
The Manchester Economic Development Commission will consider a special meeting Friday to discuss construction of sewers for the Buckland industrial Park.

The meeting will begin at 8 a.m. in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room.

Executive Dish
Calvin Coolidge, who invited members of Congress to breakfast meetings at the White House, started his guests one morning by pouring coffee and cream into his saucer. In confusion, several others at the table did the same.

Rabbit Hutch Moved

The uncertain destiny of the two rabbits owned by Michael Brosnan at 223 Keene St. that has been in question because of the location of their hutch has been resolved.

Tuesday night, Brosnan and Mrs. Teresa Howard of 215 Keene St., a next door neighbor, met to discuss a relocation of the rabbit hutch that would be mutually agreeable.

Brosnan said he will move the hutch to the other side of a tool shed from where it is now and where it has been offensive to the Howards as it was near the Howards' back door.

Mrs. Howard said today that Brosnan said he will move the hutch this weekend.

"We had never objected to the rab-

Board Will Hear Public Comments

The Manchester Board of Directors will conduct a comment session Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the directors office in the Municipal Building.

The comment sessions, which are held twice a month, permit members of the public to talk with a member of the board about any issue that affects town government.

Now You Know

The first American automaker was the Duryea Motor Wagon Co., founded in Springfield, Mass., in the early 1890s.

TV Tonight

- EVERING
- 6:00 CBS News
 - 6:30 The Today Show
 - 7:00 NBC News
 - 7:30 The Tonight Show
 - 8:00 CBS News
 - 8:30 The Today Show
 - 9:00 NBC News
 - 9:30 The Tonight Show
 - 10:00 CBS News
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 - 10:30 The Today Show
 - 11:00 NBC News
 - 11:30 The Tonight Show
 - 12:00 CBS News
 - 12:30 The Today Show

News for Senior Citizens

Hi everybody! Well things are sure getting back into the groove as our programs begin and we are so happy to see so many new faces. This past Monday we registered for a day at the Danbury Fair and at this writing we have started a waiting list. However, if we get enough people signing up we will take a second bus.

Things here at the center start with the results from our Friday afternoon setback games. We had 20 players and the lucky winners were: Billy Stone, 137; John Gally, 129; Oscar Cappuccio, 128; Clara Hemingway, 126; Mima Heuther, 125; Ada Rojas, 125; Grace Windsor, 122; Ernestine Donnelly, 122; Josephine Schuetz, 121.

Pinochle
Then on Monday after a nice turnout for our kitchen social games and a very tasty lunch, the action moved upstairs where we had 48 players at our pinochle games. The prize winners are: Grace Windsor, 309; Kitty Byrnes, 293; Rene Maire, 290; Mike Haberman, 285; Martin Bakstan, 258; Felix Jessani, 254; Paul Schuetz, 246; Betty Jessani, 245; Ann Thompson, 212; Helen Silver, 201; Alfredo Hallin, 187; Leon Falot, 165.

Tuesday morning we had our regular square dancing in the main hall and we still have openings for anyone wishing to learn to join for the dancing fun. Also in the morning we started our oil painting class and had 22 show up.

Bus Procedure
Every so often I feel I must again mention our procedure in registering for our trips. When we first started we tried a few ways and I guess there is really no one way that will please everyone. There is a catch to everyone and so all I can say is that for the past 12 years we have stuck with our same procedure and for the most part it appeals to the majority. In fact we have had some members who have gone with other groups and say they like our system the best.

So, who's to know? Once in a while we run into an unusual situation where we can only take one bus. However, for the most part we are able to take at least two and sometimes three and in that way we can reach more members. You won't have to get up in the middle of the night because you know in advance

most romantic P.M. pleats...

'Signor's' fluid polyester dress that knoes no season in a peasant top with a self-tie belt and a skirt that's a flurry of crystal pleats. You'll be ready for momentous evenings... in the newest shades of Fall.

Sizes 8 to 16, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon '80



2 0 2 0 S E P T E M B E R 2 0 2 0

Leaves Changing Color

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Fall colors have already burst upon New Hampshire's northern White Mountains, but are just beginning to tinge trees in other parts of the state.

Autumn foliage color is already "well established" in the Colebrook-Pittsburg area and in Crawford and Pinkham Notches, the state office of vacation travel said Monday. It is in the "just beginning" stage in the rest of the state, the agency said.

The peak of color will reach the northern White Mountains in late September, a week earlier than usual, and continue through the first week of October, officials said. Top brilliance will come to other parts of the state Oct. 5-12.

Month's Picture Named

The Manchester Art Association picked the winners of the Picture of the Month at its recent meeting. The winners and locations of the winning art works are as follows:

- First prize — Kit Starr, "Autumn Gold," oil, at Mary Cheney Library.
- Second prize — Louise Prignano, "M-Cal," acrylic, First Federal Savings.
- Third prize — Mary Daly, "Ming Tree and Mountain," watercolor, Savings Bank of Manchester (Main Street).
- Fourth prize — John Manard, "Cinnamon," oil, Johnson Paint Co.

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NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 649-6446

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Fiesta Sundae.....50¢
Peanut Buster Parfait.....50¢
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242 BROAD ST.

Theater Schedule

UA Theater 1 — "House Calls," 7:45-9:45	UA Theater 2 — "Animal House," 7:15-9:30	UA Theater 3 — "The Inheritence," 7:45-9:45
UA Theater 4 — "The Inheritence," 7:45-9:45	UA Theater 5 — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," 7:30 — "Kentucky Fried Movie," 9:00	UA Theater 6 — "Kentucky Fried Movie," 9:00

AT WEIGHT WATCHERS, YOU'LL FIND HELP EVERYWHERE YOU TURN.

Why try to lose weight on your own? Turn to your right or left at a Weight Watchers meeting, and you'll find the encouragement of other people who want to lose weight, too. Turn to the front of the room, and you'll see a person who really cares about your progress and your problems.

When it's time to eat, turn to our Food Plan for more delicious foods than you ever dreamed you could have on a diet.

When you're bored or tempted, turn to our special Behavior Modification method designed especially for you. It will help you get the best of temptation.

There are other reasons to turn to Weight Watchers. Our skilled professionals, doctors, behavioral psychologists, nutritionists, gourmet chefs, lecturers—who bring you the best weight control program in history.

So turn to Weight Watchers. And turn your life around.

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Complete Travel Service
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We reserve the right to limit quantities

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8 Oz 69¢
Geisha Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2 Oz 59¢
Bounty Paper Towels Jumbo Roll 49¢
Irish Spring Deodorant Soap 5 Oz 2 59¢
Tek Toothbrushes Assorted 5 \$1
Barbasol Shave Cream 11 Oz 49¢
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 12 Oz 99¢
Preparation H Ointment 1 Oz 1 33¢
Maybelline Ultra Big Ultra Lash Mascara 99¢
Maybelline Kissing Potion Lip Gloss 99¢

Hearing In October Will Air Problems

COVENTRY—A public hearing on the town's police department will be scheduled sometime in October, according to a report by the Town Council's subcommittee set up to investigate the department.

Subcommittee Chairwoman Karen Nash said her group hopes to receive residents' comments and suggestions before presenting its findings to the full council for possible action. The subcommittee intends to finish its work before the end of the year.

Ms. Nash's subcommittee is in the process of meeting with representatives of the local police department and of studying the operation of similar-sized departments in neighboring towns. The group has been charged with examining the department's public relations, handling of citizen complaints, and liaison with other town agencies.

The subcommittee was established after long-standing internal strife in the police department resulted in the dismissal of two officers and the suspension of a third by the police chief. Town Manager Frank Connolly later reinstated the officers and reduced the suspension.

In other business Connolly told the council that a portion of the floor at the town garage has started to collapse. "The Mill Brook runs under the garage," he said, "and sections of the floor above the brook have started to sink."

He added that he is having an inspection done to determine how serious the damage is. "This further emphasizes the need for moving ahead on a new public works facility," he stated.

Last spring the council appointed a

Public Works Department Considered By Selectmen



Joseph J. Iannoli

Named To UofH Staff

VERNON—Joseph J. Iannoli Jr., of Merline Road, Vernon, a specialist in campaign relations, has joined the development staff as Director of Capital Support for the University of Hartford.

The university is approaching the half-way mark in its \$25 million PRIDE campaign which was launched in 1973 and is an acronym for "Providing Resources in Developing Excellence." In connection with the fund-raising campaign the university is planning to intensify and expand its initiatives and alumni relations.

Iannoli comes to Hartford from his former position as campaign director and consultant with Marts & Landy Inc. of New York City. Before that he served as assistant director of conferences with the American Bankers Association in Washington, D.C. and before that he was administrator for the Children's Hearing and Speech Center in Washington.

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

BOLTON—The possibility of establishing a public works department was discussed by the Board of Selectmen at its meeting Tuesday but no definite action was taken to form the new agency.

At the current time money for maintenance is budgeted in the respective department's budgets. However, some departments are having problems finding people to do maintenance work on a part-time basis.

Stanley Bates, park commissioner, and Raymond Soma, park advisory committee member, both attended the meeting and spoke in favor of the proposal.

Carey said the proposal was received favorably by the Board of Finance. That board wants the proposal in writing and defined clearly and then it will work with the selectmen.

At the current time there is no regular employee to do maintenance work at the town parks. Everyone

felt that too much money and volunteer work have gone into the parks to let them get run down.

There are three employees on the town highway crew. There were five but one submitted a resignation about two weeks ago and one is on a 30-day leave of absence.

One position has been advertised and so far the town has received nine applications for the position. Ryba said he will begin interviewing the applicants next week.

Richard Willoughby resigned effective Sept. 15 and Richard Sauer was granted a 30-day leave of absence. It is not known whether he will return.

Ryba said the resignations are due to lack of benefits and hourly wages.



Manchester Kiwanians prepare to distribute peanuts and canisters to fellow members who will take to the streets today and Thursday to sell peanuts in an effort to raise funds to support its various community projects. From left are Dr. Alan Lammey, president of the club; Joseph Gordon, member, and Dr. Kenneth Wichman, fund raising chairman. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Nurses and Homemakers Given More Town Funds

Funding was provided but the dispute probably will continue between two public service organizations in Manchester.

The Board of Directors Tuesday night approved \$74,425 for the two groups—Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, which will receive \$71,425 and the River East Homemaker Home-Health Aid Services Inc., which will receive \$3,000. The board will review the amount it funded for both later this year.

The funding is for the final nine months of the present fiscal year. Representatives from both organizations talked to the board before Tuesday's vote. Joseph Swanson Sr., representing the nurses, said last week that the organization needs more than \$3,000 to continue its services through the end of the year.

Tuesday night, Lois Lewis, director of the public health nurses, asked that the board grant the organization's full budget request and provide the \$71,425 for the final nine months.

"If you cut our budget request, I think you should tell us what services you want cut," she said.

The board already has provided \$23,575 for the public health nurses and \$2,000 for the homemakers.

The funding approved Tuesday night will meet a recommendation of Paula Yellman, the town's former budget analyst, who said that the town should provide \$100,000 for both groups—\$50,000 for the nurses and \$50,000 for the homemakers.

The directors did agree, however, to seek an update on the work of the groups and the effects that the funding might have on limiting their services.

It asked for the Health Department to prepare a report for the November meeting about the impact of the budgeted amounts for the organizations.

Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, asked if an audit was done of both groups. Town Manager Robert Weiss replied that no formal audit is done, but the Health Department oversees the public nurses and the Human Services Department oversees the homemakers.

The two groups have battled in the past about funding and the services they provide, some of which have overlapped.

Silt Problems At Case Pond May Be Due to Subdivisions

BOLTON—A meeting to discuss the siltation problem of Case Pond in Manchester is expected to be scheduled soon and will be attended by First Selectman Henry Ryba representing the Town of Bolton as well as Manchester officials and representatives from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Ryba was authorized by the Board of Selectmen to confer with the DEP and also to bring to the meeting whomever he thinks necessary.

Randy May, senior sanitary engineer of the water compliance unit of DEP, said it appears subdivisions in Bolton and Manchester

Osborn Accuses State Officials

VERNON—Nancy Osborn, Republican candidate for state representative from the 6th District (Vernon), today accused state officials of negligence in acting to improve air quality.

Ms. Osborn, who will be running against Democratic incumbent, Chester Morgan of Vernon, said "People in Vernon have been breathing air this summer which causes health problems for many persons."

"The Department of Environmental Protection has failed to come up with a plan to take steps to comply with the air quality levels of the Federal Clean Air Act," she said.

She explained that failure to file the plan by January could result in Connecticut's classification as a "no growth" area, by the federal government.

She expressed concern about people losing jobs if this happens and cited the DEP's failure to bring to Vernon.

She charged that the state government hasn't concerned itself with the air pollution problem. "The Auto Emissions Act was designed to avoid Connecticut's being declared a no growth area. My opponent voted against this bill," she said.

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Kiwanis Selling Peanuts To Finance its Projects

Today and Thursday are peanut days in Manchester, days when members of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester will appear throughout the town in full regalia selling peanuts to raise funds for various community projects. Kiwanis members will seek donations in exchange for packages of fresh dry roasted peanuts.

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester is the first of seven service clubs in existence in our town. In its earlier days, Kiwanis funded and ran a camp for underprivileged children at the Hebron Fish and Game Club. In more recent years, the club has supported the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, purchased special medical equipment and/or services which were not otherwise affordable, sent high school students to Boys and Girls State, and has continued to grant scholarships to needy children.

The peanut sale is an annual event which takes place on a national scale. The word "Kiwanis" is derived from an Indian word meaning, "We build."

Anyone desiring more information concerning the Kiwanis Club membership and its activities are invited to attend a luncheon meeting held every Tuesday from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

Stolberg Says Job Rule Applies to Lawyers, Too

HARTFORD (UPI)—Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, believes if a court found his jobs as lawmaker and teacher a violation of the state constitution then neither should lawyers.

The issue of serving two masters was discussed Tuesday by Stolberg who said the state Supreme Court ruling that he cannot hold two state jobs should be applied to the lawyers in the Legislature.

The court ruled last month that Stolberg's jobs as a legislator and as a geography teacher at Southern Connecticut State College violated the state constitution's dual-job ban for state officials.

The court said that a teacher at a state college is part of the executive branch of government and Stolberg "had in effect resigned his teaching post by serving in the General Assembly."

A member of the Legislature since 1971, Stolberg said he was not challenging the court decision "but I ask for equity in its application."

Stolberg told a news conference if the court found his jobs as lawmaker and teacher a violation of the state constitution then all attorneys in the Legislature are guilty of the same violation.

Attorney General Carl Ajello, acting on the court decision, said last week Stolberg is a member of the Legislature and therefore no longer a teacher at Southern Connecticut State College.

But Stolberg said Tuesday Ajello himself has served in two branches of state government at the same time.

While serving as state representative, Ajello was also a commissioner of the Superior Court and in effect a member of the judicial branch, Stolberg said.

He said all incumbent lawmakers who are lawyers could be considered violating the dual-job ban because they are members of the executive and legislative branches.

All lawyers in the state automatically become members of the bar.

Ajello's secretary said the attorney general was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

Stolberg said his battle since 1974 with the attorney general's office to retain both positions has left him "exhausted." He said he plans to return to court next week and ask that he be allowed to teach until the end of the current semester so as not to disrupt his students' education. If re-elected in November, he said, he will ask for a "permanent leave of absence" from the school until the attorney general's office has held back an estimated \$40,000 to \$50,000 of teacher's wages for Stolberg, but the lawmaker said an agreement was being worked out to receive most of the back pay.

Stolberg said "because I am an independent person" there has been pressure to force me to quit the Legislature." He said it was not political pressure but "an overzealous attempt" by state attorneys "to win their case."

Stolberg joined the Southern faculty in 1968, but was fired in 1969 for his anti-Vietnam War activities. A federal court ruled in 1972 that Stolberg's rights had been violated and ordered him reinstated with tenure.

He also taught at Quinnipiac College from 1969 through 1974.

Buckman Named

HARTFORD (UPI)—The state Department of Environmental Protection has named a six-year veteran of the agency to head its air compliance unit, which has been without a director for more than a year.

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Lawrence to Talk On Construction For Handicapped

Manchester architect Richard S. Lawrence will speak on the problem of structural barriers for the handicapped worker at an Employment of the Handicapped Breakfast sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The event at the Regional Occupational Training Center on Oct. 4 will coincide with National Hire the Handicapped Week. The breakfast will be in cooperation with the Manchester Area Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Lawrence is widely recognized for his work in the design and adaptation of buildings and facilities for the handicapped.

Also highlighting the breakfast will be the presentation of Employer of the Year awards to area firms which have demonstrated consistent, positive policies of hiring and maintaining handicapped workers. Representatives of the award-winning companies will be present to share their experiences with handicapped workers and discuss the contributions made by these employees.

Manchester area employers have long been recognized as leaders in the drive to recruit and hire handicapped workers. Jim Breitenfeld, executive vice president of the Chamber noted.

For further information or reservations the public is invited to call or visit the Chamber office before Sept. 29.

Pedestrian Rights Restated in Law

A state law that says drivers must yield to pedestrians on crosswalks will become effective Oct. 1.

However, the law is not a new one, according to Capt. Henry Miner of the Manchester Police Department.

As part of Public Act 78-309, the law is incorporated with the law that provides for a right turn on a red traffic signal, and in that sense becomes new. Although the right turn on red law doesn't become effective until 1979, the yield to pedestrian on cross-walk part is officially effective Oct. 1.

The law now says that on any cross-walk, each motor vehicle operator shall yield the right of way to any pedestrian whether on a marked or unmarked cross-walk provided the pedestrian is on the same side of the road on which the vehicle is traveling. The driver must slow or stop the vehicle, if necessary, to yield the right of way.

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Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked when my 4-year-old son, shocked us recently by using some filthy words in the neighborhood. (Nouns and verbs having to do with sex. I'm sure you know which ones I mean.)

Naturally, we were appalled, and told him we never wanted to hear those words again. However, when Judy gets angry, or wants to get back at us for having punished him, he lets loose with a string of those filthy words!

My husband says we should do to Judy what HIS parents do to him when he uses dirty language—wash his mouth out with soap!

I say we should simply ignore the language. What method would you recommend?

APALLED PARENTS

Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz

WHEN YOU'RE FEELING GOOD YOU CAN SIT UP STRAIGHT IN YOUR BEAN BAG... BUT IF YOU'RE MAD, YOU SINK DOWN... THE Madder YOU GET... THE Lower YOU SINK...

Pricilla's Pops — Ed Sullivan

HERE'S SOMETHING YOU'VE NEVER READ? THE COMPLETE BOOK OF NOTHING... WHAT IS THIS, STUART? THE COMPLETE BOOK OF NOTHING...

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DEAR PARENTS: Neither. Most youngsters pick up dirty words sooner or later, and when they realize that most adults admit that there are better words to use than the same thing, and tell him what they are. It's the best way to teach your child healthy attitudes about sex.

And if Judy continues to use "filthy" language, don't react. When he finds that his little game is not working, he'll cut it out.

DEAR ABBY: My 43-year-old maiden aunt recently broke off her engagement to a fine, 66-year-old widower after he told her that he had been married for 12 years and the widower said there was a title or no chance of a recovery after that long a period.

Would sex be that important to a woman that old?

NO NAME SMALL TOWN

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

DON'T YOU SEE? IT MAY HAVE BEEN CALLED A FLUKE THAT I ENTERED THIS ALLEY AREA IN THE FIRST PLACE... THEN WHOEVER PLANTED IT MUST BE THE ONE WHO THREW OFF THE LAW... NOT IF HE WAS JUST FOLLOWING ORDERS, COULD BE THE TRIPSTER WHO'S BOSS... SO WHAT WE DO NOW, SO WE MRS. SAICHEZ?... NOT YET, IF THAT DUCK FOREMAN THINKS WE GOT AUBUST FOR HAILIN' POTTERS IN FOR A BIG SURPRISE!

Win at bridge
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

When both sides can make even hands where both sides can make a grand slam. West selected his singleton heart as the opening lead. East's queen covered dummy's jack and all heart problems had been eliminated.

At this point the hand looks like a cakewalk provided that West doesn't hold all four trumps for his double. South can't do anything if this is the distribution. But at trick two he leads his desire of diamonds, finesses dummy's queen and is delighted when East follows. Now he has no worries provided he realizes that an immediate play of dummy's ace of trumps will cost him his contract.

When West will get in with the ace of spades, cash his king of trumps and leave South with two losing spades in dummy and only one trump to ruff them with.

South has an easy way to avoid this trap. He doesn't cash that trump ace right away. Instead he proceeds to knock out West's ace of spades. When he gets in next, he can afford to cash his four clubs, but not away and let West get his five and North-South can make 11 tricks and the other can make 10, all in the same hand, is one of the many reasons why bridge is endlessly fascinating. There are

Heathcliff — George Gately

I BROUGHT A GOLDFISH FOR 'SHOW AND TELL'... BUT SOMEBODY ELSE BROUGHT HEATHCLIFF??

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DEAR ABBY: Last winter my aunt, who has always called me her "favorite niece," gave me her old Persian lamb coat, saying, "It's been hanging in my closet for 20 years and I never wear it, so you may as well take it."

It was in pretty good condition, but the style was really old-fashioned, so I took it to a furrier, who made a nice-looking jacket out of it. There was enough fur left over to make a hat and muff!

The whole thing cost me \$300 but I thought it was worth it. Well, I stopped at my aunt's to show her what I'd done with her old fur coat, thinking she'd be pleased, and she started yelling at me, saying I had no right to eat up her coat—that she had only let me wear it for a while and never GAVE it to me!

Now she wants the jacket back. Is that fair? How about the \$300 I spent on it?

My mother says I should give her the jacket if she gives me \$300. My father says I should keep it and give her nothing.

What do you say?

FORMER FAVORITE NIECE

The Flintstones — Hanna Barbera Productions

NOT ONE CUSTOMER ALL DAY... THAT'S RIGHT, FRED... YOUR BUSINESS HAS ALWAYS BEEN GOOD? HAPPENED?... THE CITY JUST PASSED THIS STUPID LAW!... HONOR'S OUR GRILL!

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked when my 4-year-old son, shocked us recently by using some filthy words in the neighborhood. (Nouns and verbs having to do with sex. I'm sure you know which ones I mean.)

Naturally, we were appalled, and told him we never wanted to hear those words again. However, when Judy gets angry, or wants to get back at us for having punished him, he lets loose with a string of those filthy words!

My husband says we should do to Judy what HIS parents do to him when he uses dirty language—wash his mouth out with soap!

I say we should simply ignore the language. What method would you recommend?

APALLED PARENTS

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
643-2711 Ask for Joe or Marge

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked when my 4-year-old son, shocked us recently by using some filthy words in the neighborhood. (Nouns and verbs having to do with sex. I'm sure you know which ones I mean.)

Naturally, we were appalled, and told him we never wanted to hear those words again. However, when Judy gets angry, or wants to get back at us for having punished him, he lets loose with a string of those filthy words!

My husband says we should do to Judy what HIS parents do to him when he uses dirty language—wash his mouth out with soap!

I say we should simply ignore the language. What method would you recommend?

APALLED PARENTS

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB?... I TRY TO MAKE A NEW FRIEND EVERY DAY. SEE AND... I'LL TRY HIM AGAIN WHEN HE HAS A BIGGER VOCABULARY.

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APALLED PARENTS

DRIVE A GOOD ONE!

1973 AMC HORNET \$1995
1976 DODGE COLT GT. \$3495
1975 DATSUN LONGBED PICKUP \$3195
1972 TOYOTA COROLLA \$1995
1977 TOYOTA CORONA \$4595
1972 VOLKSWAGEN \$1895
1971 VOLKSWAGEN \$1795

TOLLAND COUNTY VW
Route 83, Talcottville
649-2638

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APALLED PARENTS

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

AN ISLAND INHABITED BY A TRIBE OF WOMEN... HOW DO YOU DECIDE WHO ULTIMS INTO THE VOLCANO?... DRAW STRAWS!... NO OUR VOLCANO BOSSSES... PREFERS TENDER YOUNG EXPLORES.

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APALLED PARENTS

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
For a Waiting List Only
2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
From \$200 2 Bedrooms; \$218 3 Bedrooms. Includes: Heat, Hot Water and Parking, with Wall to Wall Carpeting, Modern Appliances, 2 Laundromats on site.

CALL 643-1061
Mon. thru Fri. from 10 to 4:30
Sat. 8-12.

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APALLED PARENTS

Our Boarding House

THE BIG BOYS MAKE NOTHING BUT SUZZLERS SO THEY CAN KEEP SELLIN' GAS. A GUY I KNOW CLAIMS TODAY'S CARBURATORS ARE A JOKE!... WHY I DON'T WANT TO TAKE THIS ONE CAME OFF THE LINE WHEN WORKERS STILL HAD PRIDE!

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APALLED PARENTS

"76% of persons planning to buy a home referred to classified real estate advertising." Did they see your ad?
SOURCE: Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 1976

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
643-2711
FOR ADVERTISING IN PLACING YOUR AD

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APALLED PARENTS

This Funny World

THE BIG BOYS MAKE NOTHING BUT SUZZLERS SO THEY CAN KEEP SELLIN' GAS. A GUY I KNOW CLAIMS TODAY'S CARBURATORS ARE A JOKE!... WHY I DON'T WANT TO TAKE THIS ONE CAME OFF THE LINE WHEN WORKERS STILL HAD PRIDE!

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APALLED PARENTS

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Real Estate Study

The University of Connecticut's Center for Real Estate and Urban Economic Studies has published a study describing various valuation methods available to real estate brokers.

The study also surveys the valuation methods preferred by Connecticut brokers and makes several recommendations. Among the latter is one suggesting that owners of real estate brokerage firms who wish to sell their firms or realize the full value of them, should initiate and carry through programs that will increase the stability and transferability of future income streams.

Dr. Arthur L. Herrmann, former UConn assistant professor of finance and now an associate professor of finance at the University of Hartford, is the author of the study.

Dr. William N. Kinnard Jr., the UConn Center director, in a "forward" to the study, points out that two principal reasons for valuing a real estate brokerage firm is to establish a value for estate purposes and to establish a value for the sale or purchase of such a firm.

Kinnard said the study by Herrmann "describes the various valuation methods available to brokers (buyers and sellers) and then surveys the preferences among real estate brokers in Connecticut."

Business



Dr. Gordon Brodie Dr. Victor S. Roth

Family Physicians

Dr. Gordon Brodie and Dr. Victor S. Roth have opened Manchester Family Medicine Associates at 237 E. Center St.

The family physicians will treat all illnesses including obstetrics, pediatrics and minor surgery. They will also make house calls to the elderly, if necessary.

Dr. Brodie lives with his wife, Bea and their son at 77 Wilshire Road, Vernon. He is a native of New York City. Dr. Brodie graduated from Clark University in Worcester, Mass., with a bachelor's degree in 1971 and from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa., with a doctor of medicine degree in 1975. He completed his internship and residency at the University of Connecticut Health Center and at Hartford Hospital from 1975 to 1978.

Dr. Brodie is currently a clinical instructor in the Department of Family Medicine at the UConn Health Center in Farmington.

Dr. Roth, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., received a bachelor's degree from Brooklyn (N.Y.) college in 1971 and a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. He completed his internship and residency in family medicine at the University of Maryland in Baltimore, Md.

He is also a clinical instructor in the Department of Family Medicine at the UConn Health Center.

Farjly Medicine at the UConn Health Center.

He lives with his wife, Sandra, at 118 Tudor Lane.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds.
Eleanor W. Tureck to Ann S. DeFosa, South Windsor, property at 150-152 W. Center St., \$56,100 conveyance tax.
John E. Lindsay and Violet M. Lindsay to Eleanor W. Tureck, property at 51 Breston Road, \$50,600 conveyance tax.
N. William Knight and Elinor C. Knight, both of Glastonbury, to Leighton C. Lawes and Crystal H. Lawes, property at 65 White St., \$41,800 conveyance tax.
Jerome L. Keith and Jacqueline N. Keith to Bruce E. Carter, property at 74 Bigelow St., \$32,900.
Thomas E. Strangman and Jeanette R. Strangman to William D. Stinagle, Jacksonville, Fla., property at 89 Indian Drive, \$74,800 conveyance tax.
Andrew P. Branchesi and Nancy C. Branchesi to Norman J. Yester and Teresa B. Yester, property at 133 N. Elm St., \$43,500.
J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Richard Karpinski and Irene Karpinski, property at 136 Ledgeder Terrace, \$68,500.
Max Baliber and Ida Baliber to Robert N. Magnusson and Rose A. Magnusson, property at 6 Somerset Drive, \$73,150 conveyance tax.
Quitclaim deeds.
Alfred P. Werber to Mariel Werber, property at 85 Dale Road, no conveyance tax.
William D. Stinagle to Shirley Stinagle, property on Indian Hill Drive, no conveyance tax.
Release of judgment lien.
University of Connecticut Health Center against Robert E. Duff Sr. and Barbara A. Duff.
Release of attachment.
John Dempsey Hospital against Robert E. Duff Sr. and Barbara A. Duff.
New trade name.
Robert Clougherty, Enfield, doing business as Shell Car Wash, 344 Broad St.
Building permits.
Brian Sullivan, stove and chimney at 9 Norman St., \$50.
Manchester Professional Building, alterations at 116 E. Center St., \$117,000.
Harold Parent for Mary Demko, roof repair at 49 Otis St., \$1,250.
Harold Parent for Jack Nash, aluminum siding and tool shed at 31 Saulter's Road, \$4,000.
Guy Gagne Home Improvement for Francis Gutbrod, aluminum siding at 210 Keeney St., \$8,114.
Guy Gagne Home Improvement for David Zabrowsky, aluminum siding at 83 Bell St., \$3,820.
J & G Home Improvement Inc. for Andrew Tomka, aluminum siding at 29 Breston Road, \$3,000.
Robert C. Dougan, 62 Garden Grove Road, roof repair at 90 Summit St., \$50.
Thomas and Judith Bagnacki, addition at 11 Villa Louisa Road, \$14,000.



Chairs Donated

The Holiday Inn of East Hartford donated 50 chairs to the Warehouse Point Receiving Home. Stacking the chairs prior to delivery to the Home are, from left, Firmino Gomes, the innkeeper, and William McGarry, general manager of the Holiday Inn. (Herald photo by Blake)

Completes Course

Charles S. Burr, 48 Meadow Lane, has returned recently completed a week-long course of intensive real estate studies in the Graduate Realtors' Institute sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Realtors at Middlebury.

Burr participated in the second of a three-course, 90-hour program which leads to the nationally recognized "Graduate Realtors' Institute" (GRI) designation.



F. John Ardini

Joins Belfiore

F. John Ardini of 82 Barry Road has joined the William E. Belfiore Agency, 431 Main St. He will specialize in residential real estate sales in Manchester and vicinity.

Ardini is a native of Manchester, and a 1972 graduate of East Catholic High School. He graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1976 and obtained his master's degree in business administration from the University of Hartford in 1978.

He holds Massachusetts and Connecticut real estate sales licenses.

Members of Star Club

Raymond Smith of Manchester and Ronald Pirey of Bolton, agents of the New York Life Insurance Company, have qualified as members of the 1978 Star Club company's 1978 Star Club.

The Star Club is composed of New York Life Insurance Company agents who have achieved significant sales records. Membership is based on 1977-78 sales figures, according to Paul B. Gavin, C.L.U., general manager of the company's Hartford general office where the two men are employed.

RAGU! INTRODUCES CLASSIC COMBINATIONS. SPAGHETTI SAUCES.



RAGU! Classic Combinations are our newest tastes in spaghetti sauce in years. Because each one has its own special combination of delicious Italian style ingredients. There's one with Sausage flavor and Peppers, another with Mushrooms and Onions, and a third with Onions and Peppers. All blended with our own ripe tomatoes, Romano cheese, and delicate herbs and spices. So give your family our newest way to enjoy spaghetti. New RAGU! Classic Combinations. That's Italian!

SAVE 10¢ ON 15½ OZ. SIZE.



TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER.



PRESENTS THE ANNUAL
TENT SALE
OF OUTSTANDING CLOCK VALUES
MASTER CHARGE, CASH OR MONEY ORDER ACCEPTED.
SEPTEMBER 21 thru 24
Thursday thru Sunday
The Big Top Will Be Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Door Prizes 3 Times Daily
Snack Bar
Take Exits 38 or 39 off of Rt. 8
To Get To The Sell Thomas Factory Grounds
at 135 South Main St. Thomaston, Conn.

Castro Convertibles

NOW OPEN

At Our New Location — 283 West Middle Tpke., Manchester
THIS WEEK ONLY

DAILY 10 TO 6 WED., THU., FRI. 10 TO 9

VISA
Master Charge

Castro Ottoman-Sleeper

Castro's Exclusive Ottoman... attractive space saver converts to a most comfortable bed... fitted cover available.

\$149

Full Size Sleeper Convertible Sofa

FROM \$299.00

Recliners

FROM \$98.00

Mattress & Box Spring

Twin From \$44 each piece
Double From \$59 each piece
Queen Set From \$189
King Set From \$269

Special Queen Size Riviera

MATCHING LOVE SEAT \$239

Converts to a comfortable bed for two covered in luxurious velvet.

Special Queen Size Falmouth

MATCHING LOVE SEAT \$289

Converts to a comfortable bed for two. Covered in 100% Nylon.

\$399 In the Stop & Shop Plaza Across From The Manchester Parkade
646-0040

283 West Middle Turnpike
Manchester, Ct.

People/Food

AUTUMN GOLD

The golden harvest of Autumn has long been treasured around the dining table. All summer, outdoor cooking prevailed and good cooks performed their miracles under a full or setting sun. Now the talents turn indoors, and the same good foods so popular on the patio take on new importance.

A brace of golden brown duckling sets the stage for our Autumn dinner and is served with tangy spiced cling peach halves. Broccoli spears are topped with creamy Zesty Cheese Sauce or easily shredded monterey jack cheese. The accompanying Fruit Parfait Salad Log features harvest-fresh canned fruit cocktail combined with cream cheese, all neatly frozen in a one-pound coffee can.

A second indoor menu stars rosy duckling quarters served over rice pilaf. A crunchy green salad combines leafy greens to provide a variety of flavors and texture contrasts. Toss it with a simple dressing of half yogurt and half mayonnaise. The show-stopping Perfection Peach Cobbler is topped with homemade fresh whipped cream for a dinner party touch to Autumn's dining.

As they were in the summer, duckling, canned cling peaches, fruit cocktail, sweet and sour cream and a variety of leafy greens are foods for all seasons, available all year round from supermarket shelves and refrigerated cases.

DUCKLING WITH WILD RICE STUFFING

1 frozen duckling (4 1/2 to 5 pounds), defrosted
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced green onions

2 cups cooked rice
1 package (4 ounces) wild rice, cooked
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Wash and drain duckling. Pat dry with paper toweling. Season neck and body cavities using 1/2 teaspoon salt. Prepare stuffing. Cook celery in butter over low heat until almost tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Fill neck and body cavities loosely with rice mixture. Skewer neck skin to back. Cover opening of body cavity with aluminum foil. Tie legs together loosely. Place breast side up on rack in shallow uncovered roasting pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until meat no longer is fork tender, about 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Yield: 4 servings.

FOR A BRACE OF DUCKS TO SERVE EIGHT — double above recipe. Coarsely chopped dried onions may be substituted for green onions, if desired. If chopped onions are used, add to butter and cook with celery.



ZESTY CHEESE SAUCE WITH BROCCOLI SPEARS

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
2 cups milk
1 cup shredded monterey jack cheese (about 1/4 pound)
1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese (about 1/4 pound)

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons horseradish
5 to 6 drops hot sauce, or as desired
6 servings hot cooked well drained seasoned broccoli spears

FRUIT PARFAIT SALAD LOG

1 can (30 ounces) fruit cocktail
1 cup salad dressing
1/3 cup sugar
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
Green food coloring

1 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Lettuce

Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Blend in flour. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Add cheeses and seasonings. Stir until cheese melts. Serve with hot cooked well drained seasoned broccoli spears. Yield: About 2 1/2 cups sauce, enough sauce for 6 servings of broccoli spears.

Drain fruit cocktail. Gradually add salad dressing and sugar to softened cream cheese; mix in few drops food coloring until well blended. Fold in drained fruit, marshmallows, nuts and whipped cream. Spoon mixture into two 1 pound coffee cans. Cover and freeze. To serve, remove bottom of cans with can opener and push logs out onto serving plate; slice. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Riding to the hounds, an ancient tradition throughout Europe, was also favored by George Washington and other leaders in colonial American times.

Always enjoyed in the Eastern states, fox hunting has increased in the Midwest and West as well. Today, there are more recognized hunts in the United States than in England.

Of course, the hunts today, because of encroaching population upon hunt lands, are predominantly foxes affairs in which the "line" or "scent" is laid down earlier in the morning.

The Hunt Breakfast is the reward for riders, families and guests after the hunt's end, which could come at any time of the day depending on when the fox "went to ground." "Hunt into his hole or get away, that is."

A Hunt Breakfast is usually a leisurely affair with food arranged on the table and guests helping themselves.

Glazed baked ham is traditional fare, plus crisp sausages and thin pancakes.

The Domino home economists suggest their all natural, brown sugar in liquid form, as a topping. The recipes for Hunt Trifle and Glazed Apple Upside Down Cake were especially developed for you by them.

Incidentally, if you're not riding to the hounds, you might consider them for after the Thanksgiving Day Race when guests and friends drop in for brunch.

Glazed Apple Upside Down Cake
4 large cooking apples, sliced
1/2 cup Domino Liquid Brown Sugar
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
2 packages (1 pound, 1 ounce each) pound cake mix
Grated rind of 1 orange

4 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Peel, halve and core apples. Cut apples into thin slices. In a bowl, mix liquid sugar, butter and spices. Pour into a 9x12 1/2-inch baking pan and spread evenly in pan. Arrange apple slices in syrup in a pretty pattern. In a bowl, mix pound cake, orange rind, eggs and 1/2 cup of the milk. Beat until smooth and fluffy. Beat in remaining milk. Fold in pecans. Pour batter evenly over apple slices. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until puffed and brown and firm to the touch in the center. Unmold while hot onto a large serving platter. Scrape out any glaze remaining in pan and pour over apples. Sprinkle top with additional chopped pecans, if desired, and cut into squares. Serve warm. Can also be topped with scoops of vanilla ice cream.

Hunt Trifle
1 package (12 ounces) frozen pound cake, thawed
2/3 cup cream cherry
1 jar (12 ounces) raspberry preserves
1/3 cup cornstarch
1 cup liquid brown sugar
2 cups milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream, whipped
2 tablespoons toasted sliced almonds

Cut pound cake into 1/2-inch cubes. Sprinkle half of the cubes into a 2 quart serving bowl. Sprinkle cake with half of the sherry and spread cake with half of the raspberry preserves. In a saucepan, mix cornstarch and liquid sugar. Stir in milk. Stir over low heat until pudding bubbles and thickens. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Pour half of the pudding over cake. Repeat layering using remaining cake, sherry, preserves and pudding. Chill. Spread whipped cream over top of trifle just before serving time and sprinkle with almonds.

In the Beginning

If you will recall the article we carried some months ago on "In The Beginning," a collection of hors d'oeuvres, you'll be happy to hear that the Ladies Home Journal has selected it as the Community Cookbook feature for its October issue.

There will be a four-page, color photo story, including selected recipes in The Journal which has a circulation of over 8 million. If you missed some of our recipes, take a peek at the ones they feature.

Seas Cookbook

Since printing recipes from Joy Van Cleef's copy of "The Seas Cookbook," I have been asked several times how to obtain the book. Unfortunately, it is not distributed in this country, but may be ordered by writing to this address in England:

Mayflower Cash Sales
PO Box 11
Falmouth
Cornwall

England and enclosing the equivalent of 1.25 (pounds) for the cover price and 30p to cover postage and packing costs. Be sure to check with your friendly banker and get the right money exchange.

Sicilian Meat Roll

The telephones were ringing like mad seeking the right amount of ground chuck to use in the Sicilian Meat Roll recipe we carried recently. It should be "1 1/2 pounds of ground chuck." Happy cooking!



Hunt Trifle and Glazed Apple Upside Down Cake after the hunt is over.

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Social Security

Q. I have a woman who comes into my home twice a month to clean. I'm a busy man and I don't see why I should bother to keep records and report her wages to Social Security when I'm only paying her a small wage?

A. If you pay your housekeeper \$50 or more in cash wages in a calendar quarter, you must report her wages. There are penalties for failing to report her wages, and you would be depriving her of the earnings credit she will need some day to get benefits under Social Security.

Q. My 80-year-old grandfather is too sick to manage his personal affairs or his money. Is there any way some member of the family can get his Social Security benefits and use them to take care of him?

A. Yes. Arrangements can be made to send your grandfather's checks to a relative or friend who can act on his behalf. Whoever is chosen will have the primary responsibility of making sure that all Social Security checks are used in your father's best interest.

Q. My youngest brother has offered me a part-time job at his service station when I retire in November. Can you tell me how much I'll be able to earn before my Social Security retirement check is withheld?

A. Yes. If you're age 65 or older, you can earn as much as \$4,000 without any loss of payments. If you're under 65, you'll receive all your Social Security payments if your 1978 annual earnings amount is \$3,240 or less.

Q. I'm 64 years old and have a job in the sales department of my hometown newspaper. I really love my work and want to keep it until I'm 70 if I can. I understand that if I delay my retirement, my Social Security benefits will be increased. Is this true?

A. Yes. And since you'll not reach age 62 before 1979, the new legislation increasing the delayed retirement credits from one percent to three percent applies to you. This means that after you've worked for each year you do not receive Social Security retirement benefits up to the month you reach age 70.

Q. I know from all the news reports that Social Security taxes will continue to rise in the coming years. I'm in the lower income bracket, so will I have to pay a lot more?

A. While it's true that Social Security taxes are going up, the increase will be a moderate one for most of us. Over the next six years, the tax rate will increase less than one percent.

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NO STAMPS, GAMES, COUPONS, OR GIMMICKS... ShopRite has...

Advertisement for ShopRite featuring 'PRICE PLUS' and various grocery items like Cottonelle, Hi-C, Tea Bags, Flour, and Apple Juice with their respective prices.

Advertisement for 'The MEating Place' featuring various meats like Pork Chops, Chuck Pot Roast, and Smoked Ham Slices with prices.

VA News: Burial sites in the new Long Island (NY) National Cemetery are available for New England veterans and their immediate families.

THE FAMILY LAWYER: On a hunch, a postal inspector decided there was something fishy about a small brown package that came across his desk.

But when the sender was haled into court, the judge ruled that the government's evidence could not be used. The judge said the inspector had violated the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

FOR THE ROSH HASHANAH HOLIDAY: Gefilte Fish, White Fish & Pike, Matzoh, Matzoh Meal, Soup Mix, Matzoh Ball Mix, Memorial, Sabbath Candles.

VA News (continued): An additional \$150 is available as a plot or interment allowance when burial is not in a National Cemetery or other cemetery under jurisdiction of the Federal government.

Advertisement for 'All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm' featuring various grocery items like Bounty Towels, Nabisco Fig Newtons, Cake Mix, Star-Kist Tuna, and Tomato Ketchup.

Advertisement for 'Your Stop & Shopsworth: It's getting the best possible food for your money... every time you shop.' featuring items like Bacon, Cooked Ham, Baked Ham, and Beef Roast.

Advertisement for '5 lb. package 26% Ground Beef \$4.95' and other meat products like Top Round Roast and Beef Top Round Steak.

Advertisement for 'Big Eye Pork Sale!' featuring Center Cut Pork Chops, Pork Loin, and Pork Roast.

Advertisement for 'Large Calif. Iceberg Lettuce 39¢' and other produce items like Pineapple Pie, Plums, and Tomatoes.

Advertisement for 'OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 4' at ShopRite stores, listing locations in Manchester, East Hartford, and Vernon.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer: DEAR POLLY - What makes a pie crust shrink from the pie plate so that it is too small for a one-crust pie? Also what is a good way to clean one's dentures? - MARY H.



CHOICES
Karen Blaker Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKE — babysitting just so she can work. Wouldn't you think she would cook something special for dinner or offer to ask a neighbor to watch the children so we could go out to a movie? Maybe her work makes her too tired to reciprocate, but I feel resentful. Is there anything diplomatic I could say to get more credit for my services? She doesn't seem to appreciate the time I spend

DEAR READER — By definition, babysitting services are time-limited, compensated by money or kind and rendered regardless of emotional involvement between sitter and child. Importantly, the term implies that the child belongs to someone other than the sitter. Like many other men, you seem to be denying parenthood by treating yourself as an outsider with your own children. Your use of the word "babysit" indicates your lack of involvement. Your wife also takes care of the children. But would she — or you — ever refer to the time she spends with them as "babysitting"? Of course not. Why? Because the two of you have an unwritten agreement that raising the children is mainly her responsibility, even though she also works outside the home. She may complain about your attitude, but she perpetuates it by acting as though you are inadequate, requiring supervision like a "sitter" who knows little about children. Speaking of the children, do they also add credibility to the "supernormal fallacy"? Do they undermine your confidence by always insinuating that mother knows best? If so, your whole family

is caught up in an unrealistic, idealized view of parenting. The mother is not always more adept by nature at shaping young lives. When you spend time with your children, think of yourself as "fathering" — not "babysitting." Begin to take more responsibility for your children's development. Consider your time alone with them an opportunity to give what is uniquely yours. A chance to shape your children's future through close nurturing should be rewarded enough. Maybe you won't need extra credit from your wife. Help your children kick the television habit. Write for Dr. Blaker's hotline: "Taming the TV Beast." Send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to request "Taming the TV Beast."



The Chow, a dog which comes from China, is the only canine with a black tongue!

What's up in water?

- 1. Showers with a friend isn't the only way to save water. Good Housekeeping offers these tips for reducing water waste, which the magazine estimates can cost families as much as \$10 a year.
- 2. Check toilets for leaks from tank into bowl. Leaks can be detected by adding a few drops of food coloring to tank water. If color shows up in the bowl, there's a leak.
- 3. Don't use the toilet as a wastebasket.
- 4. Install an inexpensive device to reduce the flow of water through the shower head.
- 5. Spend less time in the shower. If your showers last longer than seven minutes, you would save water by taking baths.
- 6. Turn off water while brushing teeth.
- 7. Don't run water for a cold drink. Instead, keep a bottle of drinking water in the refrigerator.
- 8. Fix leaking faucets.
- 9. Don't let water run while washing or rinsing dishes, clothes or hands. Fill the sink with just enough water to do the job.
- 10. Run the dishwasher only when it's full.
- 11. Water the lawn in early morning to avoid evaporation loss.



THE U.S. AND YOU
William Steif

So you're going to buy a car. Considering the price of cars today, this may be the biggest investment of your life next to your home. So maybe you should hold off until you've taken a good look at two free federal pamphlets. Both are short and clearly written. They were prepared by the Department of Transportation. They can prevent you from being gypped.

The new-car pamphlet is 22 pages and was published last April. First it tells you "how NOT to buy a new car." It talks about the unwary buyer who kicks a tire, takes a spin around the block, falls in love with what he superficially sees and tumbles into a pit he's dug for himself. The right way to buy your new car breaks into three parts: Real shopping, a period of checking out your choice and, finally, the purchase. Real shopping means taking time to look up consumer magazine road tests (and ignoring auto industry puffery). It means going over information on tires, braking, acceleration, all available from dealers by federal law. It means preliminary driving tests, careful choice of dealer and a dealer's service. Once you've picked the kind of car you want, the pamphlet urges "patience." Don't go out and buy the first car that seems to fit your basic requirements. Road-test the car the way you'd use it; check fuel economy and the warranty. Read the requirements of ALL warranties, a right you have under law. Before taking possession, make sure your car is exactly what you ordered. Check all optional equip-

ment. Make sure the "dealer prep" is complete. And be patient about it. Inspect the car, inside and out, again road-test it. A federal law makes it illegal to tamper with mileage. If you have problems after purchase, pursue the dealer; don't let him off the hook if he says, "wait for your next regular checkup, we'll fix it then." Demand itemized bills and work receipts, and keep them. The pamphlet has a section on "where to take your complaints," and hints about trade-ins and new-car financing. The used-car pamphlet is only 20 pages, but it warns that used-car warranties can turn into a misadventure ending in dissatisfaction, frustration, monetary loss and a real threat to safe safety. The first rule, the pamphlet says, is "to inspect a used car as thoroughly as you would a house," preferably taking it to a competent mechanic. There's no such thing as "dirt-cheap," the pamphlet says, and it repeats you must be "patient ... curious and observant ... suspicious ... choosy and uncompromising."

The pamphlet details the odometer law, suggests that used-car warranties aren't worth much, lists different places to buy a used car (some you may not have thought of), gives basic rules for avoiding problems. For example, don't buy at night or in the rain, and don't buy at all if you're refused a test drive or if the dealer won't let your mechanic check out the car. Look for body pitting, excessive rust, leaking fluid, worn shock absorbers, rough transmission, unusual vibrations, white or bluish smoke out of the tailpipe, and check how the lights work. A page is headed: "Be Careful of Jicks." Nine are listed. Once again, the pamphlet warns, "Be Suspicious." Those two words could be the key for all new and used-car buying. (This weekly column provides information about federal services offered to individuals and groups. Queries are invited. We can't reply to each letter but will answer as many as possible. Write to "THE U.S. AND YOU," care of this newspaper.)

Fix It

Modern work-saving appliances have made life easier but more expensive. It isn't the initial cost that bugs the average person but the upkeep. Breakdowns are annoying and service calls are expensive. Unfortunately, most modern appliances are too complex for all but the handiest among us to repair. There are, however, some things we can do to diagnose the ills of the machine. After diagnosis, if the matter is slight, we can avoid calling in a serviceman. One rule applies to every electrical appliance when it fails to operate. Check to make certain that it is plugged in. You would feel pretty foolish if the repairman arrived and did nothing more than connect the appliance. If the appliance is plugged in, make certain that there is current to that particular outlet. A fuse may have blown or something else gone wrong. Check by plugging in a lamp you know is working. Here are some of the more popular home appliances and their most common complaints:

Of Consumer Concern

Ranges are second only to refrigerators in total number of complaints received by the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP), according to a report recently received from that organization in Chicago. Ranges, along with refrigerators and laundry equipment, provide services basically essential to efficient home management. They are found in nearly all American homes, play a major role in meal preparation and provide convenience which is often taken for granted. Range development has progressed through such sophisticated design evolution that some convenience features are often not fully understood by either the consumer who purchases the range or the salesman who sells it. The two automatic oven cleaning options — self-cleaning and continuous cleaning — are often a source of confusion and misunderstanding, especially when the distinct differences are not adequately explained, compared and understood at the point of purchase. According to MACAP, automatic oven cleaning simply may not produce the same results as achieved when cleaning a conventional oven by hand. Also, consumers should not eliminate the need for such basic housekeeping procedures as wiping up oven spillovers and heavy grease splatters. Industry definitions of the two systems follow: Self-cleaning — oven soil is reduced to a light ash during a separate, high-heat cycle. Continuous cleaning — Oven soil is gradually reduced to a presentably clean condition on specially treated surfaces during normal baking or roasting operations. MACAP recommends that consumers investigate available information about various oven cleaning options to understand differences, advantages and disadvantages when you shop, and make your purchase accordingly. Finally, study and follow the manufacturer's use and care instructions for the oven after installation. Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06155.

FALL HARVEST of
Reap A Harvest Of Values At The Finast!

Finast advertisement featuring various meat and poultry products with prices and savings. Items include Split Broilers (55¢/lb), Boneless Chicken Breast (\$1.69/lb), Whole Shells of Beef (\$1.79/lb), and various cuts of pork and beef. Savings are highlighted for several items, such as 18% off Split Broilers and 70% off Shell Steaks.

WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY FEATURES
Effective September 20 thru September 26, 1978

Finast advertisement for grocery items. Features include Gold Medal Flour (75¢/5 lb bag), Butter Quarters (\$1.25/lb pkg), Maxwell House Instant Coffee (\$3.99/10 oz jar), Sealtest Ice Cream (99¢/one half gallon), and Coca Cola Tab or Sprite (2.79¢/quart bottle). Savings are indicated for many items, such as 14% off Butter and 30% off Wesson Oil.

NEWS OF WOMEN
Women At Work
Women today make up almost half the work force. United States Department of Labor Statistics show and over 38 million women hold jobs outside their homes.

Mackerel 99¢ lb
Haddock Fillets \$1.99 lb
Cod Fillets \$1.99 lb
Pollock Fillets \$1.89 lb
Turbot Fillets \$1.39 lb
Fish Cakes 69¢ lb

McIntosh Apples
First of the Season - U.S. #1 2 1/4" Min.
3 lb. bag 69¢

Ham & Swiss Combination \$2.29 lb
Loaf Sale \$1.69
Genoa Salami 1.49 lb
Pastrami 2.49 lb
Turkey Breast Roll 1.99 lb
Shrimp Salad .99 lb
Tuna Salad .99 lb
Cheddar Cheese \$2.09 lb

There's A Finast Store Near You At These Locations: East Hartford, Manchester, Vernon

Tampax Tampons \$1.79
Listermin \$1.79
Colgate Toothpaste \$1.19
Dry Idea Roll-On \$1.29
Efferdent Tablets \$1.29

20 SEP 20



HEALTH

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 68 years old and diabetic. I control my diabetes by diet. However, I cannot eat a lot of raw foods because I also have a spastic colon. As you say, I cannot take a physic because it hurts me. I have taken Metamucil which works fine until I have a nervous spell which results in a spastic colon and the constipation. My doctor gave me a medicine that I think is a physic because it cramps me. I never can tell when I'm going to have it and it is usually over nothing. What do you advise? Exercise is impossible except indoors. Do you have something I can do?

DEAR READER - Many people who have spastic colon do not know that they can eat raw food. It used to be that doctors put patients on relatively

blat diets if they had colon problems. In recent years it has been well accepted that many people do better if they have increased bulk in their diet. Bulk can help level out the blood sugar and may even

you a better idea on how you might improve your bowel function. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There's more to the whole program than just taking bulk. You need to develop good habits, drink

adequate amounts of water and this will help relieve the cramps and pains which you have had.

Yes, I think exercise is good for such conditions. You might go dancing, if you do it within your tolerable and gradually build up, it could be an enjoyable way to improve your daily activity.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I've been taking vitamin D with calcium for many years. I would like to know if it will harm my kidneys in any way. I'm 78 years old. D.E. READE

For this reason, I don't recommend taking large amounts of vitamin D on your own. It's true that larger amounts of vitamin D with calcium are used successfully to help control decalcification of the bone or osteoporosis in patients that have this problem.

When given under controlled conditions for these circumstances it can be considered as safe. If you weren't taking the vitamin D I would think that whatever amount of calcium you're taking, in reasonable amounts, would be acceptable. The body has a wonderful biological system and when you take too much of many things it simply eliminates them or simply absorbs less.

MVD Info

Q. You're out front with someone following you. You know what you're going to do, but the driver back of you doesn't. You slow down suddenly for a turn, without warning, and "crunch". What's the best defense?

A. The National Safety Council says: 1. Stop Smoothly. A gradual stop gives the following driver time to react and drive to stop. 2. Signal. Signal your intentions well before you slow or stop. Flash your brake lights, use hand or turn signals.

Lincoln Bedroom. The Lincoln Bedroom of the White House, which contains an ornately carved bed and furniture of his period, is at the east end of the second floor. It served as Lincoln's cabinet room and is the signed the Emancipation Proclamation. A portrait of Andrew Jackson, admired by Lincoln, hangs there today. In the room there is also a copy of the Gettysburg Address, written out by Lincoln.

Little Known Facts. Young babies have good resistance to most germs. During a family cold epidemic, the baby is apt to have the mildest case.

Young people may be able to enjoy playing more in comfortable, washable, stretch denim playshorts, such as those from Mothercare, retail-

ing specialists for mothers-to-be, babies, and children under 5. To go with the shorts is a lollipop patterned T-shirt. Doctors say there is often no need to worry about thumb-sucking in infants or even in older children. This usually disappears of its own accord before the youngster starts school. It is sometimes done out of boredom, and interesting activities can keep a child from his thumb.

Get UP TO 900 Extra GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH ALL 8 COUPONS BELOW

Grid of 8 Super Savings Specials: Juice 1c, 5-lb. Sugar 19c, Franks 9c, Ice Cream 19c, Coca-Cola 29c, Mac Apples 39c.

A&P IS A POULTRY SHOP

Whole Fryers 48c, Breast Quarters 65c, Boneless Beef Chuck Steaks, London Broil Steaks \$1.88, CUBE STEAKS, Beef Chuck Boneless Steaks, TOP BLADE.

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S PRODUCE. Choose your favorite! Thompson Seedless Red Malagas Black Exotic Grapes 69c.

More Grocery Values: Mushrooms 39c, Green Peas 89c, Sliced Carrots 59c, VIVA TOWELS.

White Bread 3 for \$1, Pastrami \$1.99, PIZZA 99c, LOUISE'S RAVIOLI \$1.09.

1135 TOLLAND TURNPIKE - GALDOR PLAZA - MANCHESTER. Includes various food items like Caruso Oil, Sauce, and more.

On Second Thought Lesson in Economics

By Jan Warren. This summer our daughters worked at a resort town on Cape Cod and I claimed the experience taught them, among other things, the value of the dollar.

"Do you realize," said Sara, "for the first time in our lives we had to buy our own soap, toothpaste and sun tan lotion. I thought those things automatically came in bathroom cupboards!"

"Amazing," said my husband, putting down his newspaper so he wouldn't miss a word. "Tell us more."

Manchester. Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Sept. 14 at the Army and Navy Club are Harold Bagot, 60, Marjorie McLain and Helen Muske, 59, Mary Hill, 58, Jennie Fogarty, 57, Ann Fortier, 56, Mary Thral, 56, Robert Schubert, 55, Peg Venturillo, 55, Ernestine Donnelly and Rene Matre, 53 each.

Cheryl Latulippe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Latulippe of 35 Allan Drive, Vernon, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Todd W. Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leary of 67 Cold Spring Drive, Vernon, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Airman Michael G. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts of 15 Summit St., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

Carey Mace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Mace of 67 Falkner Drive, enlisted in the U.S. Navy on June 7 for four years.

head of cabbage and two carrots? That was our lowest point!" The girls' tales of hardship, which included buying day old bread, braised canned goods, and secondhand sweatshirts from the Salvation Army, was enough to bring tears from my eyes. Even their father nodded appreciatively at their stories and confessed that he was proud of their independence and financial ingenuity.

"We are probably the world's most economical women!" said Sara. "What we've learned about the value of the dollar, you'd never get in an economics class."

Today the girls and I went shopping for their back-to-college clothes. We also stopped at the grocery store to get food for dinner which they promised to cook as a treat for us. When we arrived home the station wagon was bursting with packages which contained a year's supply of blue jeans, corduroys, and shirts... all brand new. The packages also yielded enough gourmet food to stock a special store.

"This summer our daughters didn't learn the value of the dollar. Their dollar. Not ours."

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart. Save Sunday thru Saturday! Includes various food items like Campbell's Soup, Coffee, Mac Apples, and more. Also includes a '20 Steps' vertical graphic.

Moran-Bartoos



Mrs. Stephen J. Moran

Janet Elizabeth Bartoos of Rocky Hill and Stephen J. Moran of Manchester were married Sept. 9 at the Church of St. Andrew in Rocky Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bartoos of Rocky Hill. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Moran of 46 Bretton Road.

The Rev. Halsey Stevens III of Rocky Hill officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of yellow and white carnations and chrysanthemums. Mrs. George Timms of Rocky Hill was organist and Miss Judy Stromski of Gardner, Mass., was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with an overlay of white rose lace and designed with long sleeves, Queen Anne neckline, fitted bodice, and chapel-length train. Her sheer veil was edged with flower lace. She wore a circlet of pink roses and stephanotis in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, baby's breath and miniature carnations with pink ribbon. She also carried a handkerchief that has been carried through three generations of weddings.

Miss Karen F. Bartoos of Rocky Hill was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Felicia Noga of Windsor; Miss Beatrice Carbone of Rocky Hill; Miss Joan Moran of East Hartford, the bridegroom's sister; and Miss Miriam E. Hook of District Heights, Md., the bride's cousin. Miss Jennifer Moran of Manchester, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl.

Mark Joyse of Wethersfield served as best man. Ushers were Daniel Bartoos and Richard Bartoos, both of Rocky Hill and the bride's brothers; Terrance Moran of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; Richard Papa of New Haven; Philippe Marland of France and Richard Bartoos of Rocky Hill.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania and to Kentucky. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Moran is employed as a secretary-receptionist at Sanitas Security Services Corp. in Wethersfield. She is a 1978 graduate of the University of Connecticut. Mr. Moran is also a 1978 graduate of UConn with a degree in economics. (Klewicki photo)

Recipient



Stephen J. Olechny

The Supreme Emblem Club of the United States of America has awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Stephen J. Olechny, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olechny of 158 Autumn St.

A recent graduate of East Catholic High School, Olechny is attending Fairfield University in Fairfield. (Nassiff photo)

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Tucker of Manchester to David C. Moyer of Bolton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Tucker of 451 E. Center St.

Mr. Moyer is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Winfield T. Moyer of 98 Princeton St.

The bride-elect graduated from East Catholic High School in 1974 and from St. Joseph College in West Hartford in May. She is coach of the Bennet/Illing Junior High School swim team in Manchester and is employed as an elementary special education teacher at Martin School by the Manchester Board of Education.

Her fiancé graduated from Colby College in Waterville, Maine, in 1972 with a bachelor's degree and from the University of Connecticut in 1974 with a master's degree. He completed his sixth year studies at UConn in 1975 and is currently a doctoral candidate in educational psychology. He is advisor and chairman of the board of directors of the Instructors of the Handicapped, a member of the board of directors of American National Red Cross, Bolton-Manchester Branch; and New Hope Manor in Manchester. He received the distinguished service award from the Manchester Jaycees in 1974. He is employed as a part-time psychology instructor at Manchester Community College.

The couple is planning an Aug. 17, 1979 wedding at St. Bartholomew's Church in Manchester. (Burian-Moss photo)

Births

Swan, Sara Ellen, daughter of Michael and Eleanor Schwab Swan of 22 Amato Drive, South Windsor. She was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Schwab of Britt, Iowa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Swan of Kanawha, Iowa.

Prenetta, Richard Patrick, son of James P. Sr. and Janet Aylward Prenetta of 89 Nutmeg Drive. He was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Margaret Aylward of Simsbury. His paternal grandparents are Peter Prenetta of Hartford and Joan Dowling of Hartford. He has two brothers, James Jr., 16, and William, 13.

White, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Roy M. and Jane M. Pencek White of Sumter, S.C. She was born Aug. 11 at Sumter. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Pencek of Dunkirk, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. White of 86 Keeney St.

Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Genevieve Adamski of Dunkirk, N.Y. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Mayer of 94 Keeney St. She has a sister, Rebecca Marie, 4.

MacKechnie, Kelly Lynne, daughter of Lewis C. and Vivien Carroll of MacKechnie of 655 Talcottville Road, Vernon. She was born on Sept. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carroll of 407 Summit St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. MacKechnie of Exeter, N.H. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Berthan Perkins of Old Town, Maine. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Vivien M. Murray of 55B Downey Drive.

Andreoli, Patricia Lynn, daughter of Richard Sr. and Lois Diane Goodsell Andreoli of 5 Bancroft Road, Vernon. She was born Sept. 12 at Rockville General Hospital. She has a brother, Richard Jr.; and two sisters, Christine and Theresa.

Zahner, Rhonda Beth, daughter of Curtis B. and Sally J. Schlatter Zahner of 1 Farmstead Lane, Ellington. She was born Sept. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Schlatter of Linwood, Mich. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Zahner of 5 Hilltop Drive, Rockville. She has four brothers, Kent, Kevin, Nathan and Duane.

Prattson, Lisa Marie, daughter of Phillip J. and Marguerite A. Dignotti of 111 Leverich Drive, East Hartford. She was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dignotti of 60 University Ave., East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Prattson Sr. of 1374 Main St., East Hartford. She has two sisters, Jamie, 7, and Kim, 2½.

Green, Derek Michael, son of Allen S. and Cheryl Ann Calsetta Green of 35 Terrace Drive, Rockville. He was born Sept. 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Elizabeth Forand of Ellington and Robert Calsetta of Enfield. He has a brother, Jeffrey Scott.

Baldinger, Abram Brendan, son of George A. and Delberda J. Carter Baldinger of 34 Lorraine Drive, Tolland. He was born Sept. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gedraitis of 142 Hart Drive, Talcottville. He has a brother, Jason Samuel; and a sister, Camelot Joan.

Patten-Caplette

Elaine Marie Caplette and Dean Gregory Patten, both of East Hartford, were married Aug. 26 at Wickham Park in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caplette of 52 Tolland St., East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Patten of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Justice of the Peace Ann Fornabee of East Hartford, officiated.

Miss Lorrie-Ann Caplette of East Hartford was her sister's maid of honor.

Monroe Bryant of East Hartford served as best man. A reception was held at the Elks Club in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Pompano Beach.

Wedding

Bartles-Byron

Eileen Catherine Byron of Manchester and Phil Wayne Bartles of Suffolk, Va., were married Aug. 30 in an evening ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Francis I. Byron of Manchester and the late Francis I. Byron Sr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bartles of Suffolk, Va.

Miss Barbara A. Byron of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor.

Francis I. Byron Jr. of Groton, the bride's brother, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartles are residing in Annandale, Va. Mr. Bartles is associated with the Travelers Insurance Co. in Annandale, where he is an account manager in the Commercial Lines Department.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean G. Patten

SHOP PINEHURST FOR SHURFINE VALUES...THE VERIBEST MEAT

Armour's all white meat 8 to 9 lb. TURKEY BREASTS at \$1.29 lb. and Rath's Hickory Smoked lean sliced BACON at \$1.59 lb. will help any meat budget...

At Pinehurst 302 Main
CHOCK FULL 'O NUTS
or
SAVARIN
(with any 7.50 purchase) **COFFEE \$1.99** lb.

Shurfine BLEACH
Use same as Clorox
49¢ gal.

SAVE...SALE ON VERIBEST USDA CHOICE STEAKS

Sirloins and Porterhouse have full Tenderloins...

SIRLOIN STEAK **\$2.59**

PINEHURST VERIBEST PORTERHOUSE STEAKS **\$2.69** lb.

This Freezer Special gives you about 6 SIRLOINS and 8 or 9 PORTERHOUSE all wrapped, ready for your freezer.

At 5 to 7 lbs., these VERIBEST FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS come with extra wide moist breasts so your family can enjoy lots of moist white meat. Featured at **89¢** lb.

Whole U.S.D.A. Choice Trimmed Packer Cut BEEF LOINS **\$2.15** lb.

COUNTRY STYLE PORK SPARE RIBS **\$1.19** lb.

OUR OWN FRESH SAUSAGE MEAT **\$1.19** lb.

Keep your freezer filled with Turkey Breast, a cut to order Pork Loin or a 4-lb. Box of Veribest Beef Patties...

Some like dark meat, some white meat, but all like Pinehurst Veribest fresh chicken parts... VERIBEST CHICKENS 2 Breasts \$1.09, 4 Thighs, 4 Drumsticks **1.09** lb.

For your Grocery List — Shurfine Ammonia qt. 29¢, Mott's 40-oz. Prune Juice 79¢, Welches 32-oz. Grape Jelly 89¢, and Kraft's 14-oz. Caramels 79¢ Redeem coupons when you buy Keebler's Double Nutty Cookies and Betty Crocker's MUG O LUNCH.

Open Thurs. and Fri. 11 & P.M. here at 302 Main **PINEHURST GROCERY INC.**



A professional 8x10 color portrait for 88¢

Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices, with no obligation. See our large Decorator Portrait. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

A Great Way to Remember Those You Love
THESE DAYS ONLY - SEPTEMBER: WED THURS FRI SAT 20 21 22 23
DAILY: 10AM - 8PM
MANCHESTER PARKADE
MANCHESTER

KING'S SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES
One sitting per subject—\$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

cumberland farms BREAD
Baked fresh in our own bakery

You can pay more, but you can't buy BETTER!
3/84¢
20 oz. Jumbo Loaf with coupon below. Reg. Price 3/99¢

cumberland farms ICE CREAM FLAVOR OF THE MONTH APPLE PIE HALF GALLON **\$1.19**

cumberland farms returnable clear plastic jug HOMOGENIZED MILK GALLON plus deposit **\$1.37**

SAVE **15¢**
cumberland farms BREAD 20 oz. JUMBO LOAF
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER OFFER EXPIRES Sept. 24, 1978

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Sale items thru 9/24
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1200 stores — there's one near you!
Open 7 days for your convenience

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Car Care Cold Weather Survival Tips



SEPTEMBER 20, 1978

The Herald

Car Care Quiz



This Quiz May Give You A Start

Somewhere, some time, when you least expect it, your car will encounter a starting problem. According to statistics issued by AAA, that's one of the safest bets you can make.

About 50 percent of the calls AAA's emergency road service answers are for starting assistance.

This quiz is intended to provide information on starting problems to help you avoid them this coming winter.

- According to a nationwide survey report, the best way to correct a starting problem is:
 - Replace the battery.
 - Recharge the battery.
 - Tune the engine.
- According to the same survey the geographic area encountering the least problems last winter was:
 - The Western Mountain states.
 - The Pacific Coast states.
 - The Southeastern states.
- The area with the highest rate of starting trouble last winter was:
 - The New England states.
 - The Middle Atlantic states.
 - The West North Central states.
- Comparing motorists in Louisiana and Minnesota last winter, who had the highest rate of starting problems?
 - Minnesota.
 - Louisiana.
 - No difference.
- When the battery is at full strength and the temperature is at freezing (32° F), at what percentage of power does the battery operate?
 - 90 percent.
 - 80 percent.
 - 45 percent.
- The primary reason cars will not start is:
 - Voltage available in the ignition system exceeds voltage required to fire the spark plugs.
 - Voltage required to fire the spark plugs exceeds voltage available from the ignition.
 - There's a leak in the transmission linkage.
- If you turn the ignition key and all you hear is a click, probable cause is:
 - Spark plugs are worn.
 - Coil wire is loose.
 - Battery problem.
- To help a car start in cold winter weather, one should:
 - Operate on as little gas as possible in the tank so fuel won't freeze.
 - Keep tank as full as possible to avoid fuel line freeze.
 - Use only premium fuel because it doesn't get as cold.
- If you don't have a garage, the way to help start a car on a cold morning is:
 - Park vehicle with back to prevailing wind.
 - Park with the hood close to any building.
 - Put a blanket over the hood.
- One reason motorists in the Sun Belt areas have as much starting trouble as those in cold weather states is:
 - Ozone levels in warm climates hamper starting.
 - Battery water levels are allowed to drop.
 - Ignition system maintenance is poorer.

Remember wipers

Nostalgia fans will remember Peggy Lee's hit recording, "Mañana." The song told the story of the owner of a broken window that let the rain in the shack. The singer complained that the weather was too foul to go outside to make needed repairs. She promised to fix it when the sun shone again.

When the weather did turn fair again, Miss Lee chirped, "We don't need a window on such a sunny day." The philosophy expressed in that song probably accounts for the fact that, according to manufacturers, seven out of every 10 cars on the road need windshield wiper replacement. To some extent due to the "disappear-

ing" wipers, the component is becoming an "out of sight, out of mind" item.

Thus during the foul weather seasons when rain, sleet and snow create driving hazards, worn wipers and inoperative washer systems pose a definite threat to the car owner.

Gifts for car lovers may solve holiday problems

If you're racking your brain for an unusual, functional Christmas gift for someone special, think automotive. For many of us cars are somewhat personal, so gifts for our cars can be very important.

Here are some items that will pay dividends all year long in terms of safety, gas savings or longer car life.

But this kind of buying involves more than the usual browsing in a department store. For some gifts you'll need to know the year, make and model of the car, plus, possibly, the engine type. So if this is to be a surprise, do some detective work.

Under \$10
Here are some stocking stuffers generally priced less than \$10:

- A tire gauge—proper inflation is essential to long tire life.
- Touch-up paint in spray can or brush bottle (be sure to have the car's paint code number).
- Basic hand tools for the glove compartment: pliers, adjustable wrenches and

screw drivers (both flat and cross head).

- Windshield wiper blades; it's good to have a spare set of refills on hand. Be sure your replacements are the correct size.
- A spray can of windshield de-icer.
- A set of booster cables, in anticipation of the cold weather yet to come.
- A set of spark plugs and ignition cables to minimize the chances of the above gift ever being needed.

Over \$10
If you're prepared to go beyond the \$10 stocking gift category, consider these:

- A new battery—another gift for quicker starts.
- Air shocks or a transmission cooler, for the new owner of a recreational vehicle.
- A speed control, to conserve energy and avoid speeding tickets.
- With a little probing you may be able to find out whether the car in question needs such things as a new muffler, fan belt, brake job or other maintenance that's

been postponed too long. Gift certificates fit easily into Christmas stockings.

And if that someone special is procrastinating on repairs because it's too hard to manage without the car for a day, the ideal gift might be the use of a rental car while old faithful is put back in shape for 1979.

Car care tips

Don't postpone a tune-up of your car simply because it seems to be running okay. Spark plug misfiring may not notice will cause your engine to drink extra gas.

Even though manual transmissions can help reduce fuel consumption, you may be robbing yourself of this gas-saving advantage by using poor shifting techniques.

Shift into high as quickly as possible. Racing along in second gear can use up to 45 percent more fuel depending on the age and model of your car.

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1971 VW SQUAREBACK radio, heater, 4 sp.	\$1395	1968 VW BUG Automatic	\$695
1971 VW BUS WAGON rebuilt engine	\$1495	1968 VW BUG Automatic.	\$395

SPECIALS —
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1971 CHEVELLE 2 Door, HT, auto., PS, radial tires \$1195

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Put snow tires on early

Going to wait until the snow flies before you put snow tires on the car this year? Read what a couple of tire dealers had to say about their business during the first heavy snowfall last year.

"It's crazy. It's nuts. There are people all over the place."

"It's been chaotic around here during the last few days. Many people procrastinate about buying snow tires until the snow actually falls—and then watch out."

"We hope that will help to convince you to make early preparations for winter driving," said Jack B. Scarcliff,

director of consumer affairs for The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. With winter weather only a few flips of the calendar away, Scarcliff offered some basic questions and answers on snow tires as a guide to motorists:

Q. When is the best time to put on snow tires?

A. It depends on the geographical area of the country, but early November is a good rule of thumb. Just be sure to beat the first snowfall to avoid the rush to tire dealers and service stations.

Also, when snow tires are put on or taken off, the regular tires should be rotated for

balanced wear.
If snow tires are put on in rather warm weather, motorists should check the air pressure when it gets colder because a tire loses about one pound of air pressure for every 10-degree drop in temperature.

Q. What about radial tires? Don't they provide enough traction so that I don't need snow tires?

A. Because of their generally more aggressive tread designs, ordinary radial tires provide somewhat better traction than their non-radial counterparts on packed or shallow snow, but in deep snow only a winter snow tire will do the job. If you needed snow tires before switching to radial tires, you'll probably drive away, a job that takes only a few minutes.

Remember when storing mounted tires that the air pressure should be reduced 10 to 15 pounds, and that mounted or unmounted, tires should be stored in a cool dry

place away from direct sunlight.

Q. Can snow tires be rotated?

A. Non-radial snow tires can be rotated to the opposite wheel position, but it is not recommended that radial snow tires be rotated because they may not perform as well if the direction of travel is reversed. To prevent this from happening, have the tires marked with chalk to show their respective positions.

bly continue to need them.

In addition, if you have radial tires on the front, be sure to put radial snow tires on the rear axle. Radials have a quicker steering response than bias-ply tires, as well as different ride characteristics, and it is important for proper car handling to avoid mixing tires of substantially different handling characteristics.

Q. Should separate wheels be purchased for snow tires?

A. It's a good idea so they can remain mounted during storage. It also saves on mounting fees and reduces the possibility of damage that could result from twice-yearly switching. And if you're a do-it-yourselfer, you can switch tires in your



For most of us in snow belt areas, winter means time for snow tires. Have snow tires mounted early enough to save yourself the aggravation of long lines and long waits when the snow flies. And remember that frequent tire air pressure checks are needed during the winter as well as during warmer months. A tire loses one pound of pressure for every 10-degree drop in temperature.

Car check decreases accidents



In 1935, Carl Magee patented the first coin-operated parking meter.

Do areas with vehicle inspection programs have lower accident rates than areas without such programs?

To seek out answers to that question, the University of Alabama at Huntsville embarked on an Auto Check study program. The program sought to learn the effects of automobile inspections on accident rates.

In the first phase of the study, accident rates of cars involved in the inspection program were compared to rates of cars that were not inspected. The inspected vehicles had a 9.1 percent lower accident rate than the uninspected vehicles.

Second study

Another study was made as the mechanical condition of the selected vehicles degraded, since the majority of the participants had their vehicles inspected only once. This degradation of condition led to an almost equal accident rate between the formerly inspected and never inspected cars.

It was found, however, that individuals who conscientiously maintained their cars and had them inspected periodically had a 21.1 percent lower accident rate than the uninspected vehicle owners, the university reports.

Accident rate drops

In a third phase of the study, accident rates of Auto Check vehicles were compared prior to and after inspection (and presumable repair). The post-inspection accident rate dropped 11.8 percent.

According to B. F. Schroer and W. F. Peyton, authors of the report, "The results of the study strongly indicate that, as a minimum, annual inspections are required to keep the vehicle fleet in a reasonable state of repair."

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Inspection efforts battle air pollution

Lower emissions result from clean air moves now under way in states

In an inflation ridden time when everything seems to be going up, there is one problem area that appears to be diminishing.

Air pollution from automotive sources is showing a steadily descending curve. This encouraging trend is largely due to more sophisticated emission control systems developed by manufacturers and increasing use of inspection programs by governmental agencies.

New emission inspection programs are being launched in several regions of the United States. The California South Coast Air Basin, involving six counties in the Los Angeles area, officially begins its inspection program on January 1, 1979.

The area, with its 6.6 million vehicles, initially will require motorists to submit their vehicles for inspection before any change in registration (buying a car or moving it into the state). Eventually, all vehicles will have to undergo inspection before annual re-registration.

Other states

A similar mandatory inspection on change of vehicle ownership is being introduced in Nevada's Clark and Washoe counties (Las Vegas and Reno are principal cities in these counties).

Rhode Island begins its mandatory inspection and maintenance program on January 1, 1979. All vehicles will have to pass inspection before being licensed. Entering voluntary inspection programs for the first time are Tampa, Fla., and three Kentucky counties that border southern Ohio.

Programs which have been running for longer periods are beginning to show their effectiveness.

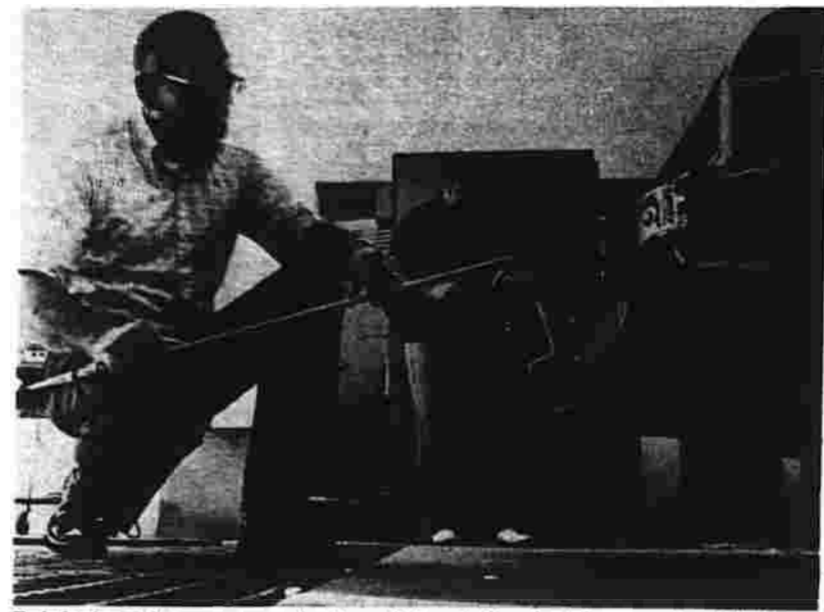
Improvements

New Jersey, the first state to require emissions checks for all vehicles, reports a 13 percent improvement in ambient carbon monoxide readings since the program began. Similar success has been reported by Oregon where the Portland area has enjoyed a carbon monoxide reduction of 14 percent and a hydrocarbon reduction of 7 percent during its first inspection cycle.

Among other areas presently conducting inspection programs are Maricopa (Phoenix) and Pima (Tucson) counties in Arizona on a mandatory inspection and maintenance basis, the City of Chicago on a voluntary basis, and Cincinnati where an inspection sticker is required to operate a vehicle.

Inspection and maintenance programs will be required for most areas of the country with over 200,000 population if these areas are to meet clean air standards established by Congress in 1977. If these communities cannot meet prescribed air quality standards by December 31, 1982, then an inspection program will be prescribed.

Inspection important
The U.S. Environmental



Emission inspection programs such as the one in force in Phoenix, Ariz., are paying off in cleaner air. Some observers predict that by the end of 1982 more than 100 areas of the U.S. will require inspection and maintenance programs to make certain pollution control devices developed by car makers are kept in working order.



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Safe winter tips to avoid trouble

Douglas M. Fergusson is the kind of person who will ask what kind of winter sport you're into. Then he will talk for hours about how to avoid trouble while driving to your favorite winter sports area and home again.

Fergusson is chairman of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards; Vice President for Traffic for NSC; and Director of Safety Services for Nationwide Insurance Company.

According to Fergusson, special driving hazards accompany different types of winter sports. Hunters on unpaved, out-of-the-way roads find themselves blocked by blizzard drifts. Glittering snow, the very stuff that makes downhill slopes a pleasure for skiers, can slick up a mountain pass until it becomes impassable for those on wheels.

And snowmobilers add a trailer whipping along behind their cars to compound vehicle control problems on icy or snow-clogged roads. For these vehicle-trailer buffs, Fergusson has these tips:

- Starting and accelerating must be slow and easy.
- On curves and turns, a

trailer tagging along behind tends to pull the rear of a car out of line.

Passing other vehicles takes longer and more room is needed before cutting back in. When being passed, the air blast from the passing vehicle can make a trailer swerve back and forth.

Slowing down and stopping require extra distance. And somehow a trailer seems inclined to try to get ahead of the vehicle towing it during slowdowns and stops (jackknifing).

When these stubborn tendencies show up on winter-slick roads—whether a single vehicle or car-trailer combination is involved—a great deal more care and finesse in maneuvering is required. Anticipate all movements well in advance; then make them smoothly and gradually, Fergusson recommends.

Keep a steady foot on the accelerator. Sudden changes in speed or abrupt turns will throw your car into a skid. If you do go into a skid, turn the steering wheel in the direction the rear-end of the car is skidding. But don't oversteer. The instant you feel

your car beginning to pull out of the skid, straighten out the steering wheel to regain control.

Get the "feel of the road." Away from traffic, jab the

brake pedal or accelerate the engine momentarily to see whether the wheels skid or spin. A good driver practices this technique whenever in doubt of the condition of the

road surface. He then drives accordingly.

When slowing or stopping on slippery pavement, pump the brakes. If you jam them on you will lock the wheels and go into a skid. Instead, apply the brakes gently until you feel that a skid is about to start. Then release, steer and pump again. This intermittent braking will keep the

front wheels rolling so that you can maintain steering control.

Advance planning, a properly equipped and well-maintained vehicle, plus common-sense driving habits will go a long way toward safe and enjoyable winter driving," Fergusson concluded.

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Can your car cope with winter's snow, ice and rain?

Learning to handle weather situations is good business

A motorist from northern Wisconsin was passing through Georgia on his way to Florida on a recent winter morning. A snowfall, rare for that area, began to descend. The northern motorist, whose car was equipped for Wisconsin winters, barely noticed the snowfall as he proceeded to his destination. Yet he was surprised to find that the one-inch snowfall paralyzed traffic in the city.

Coming from an area where winter weather is often merciless, the Wisconsinite had learned to cope with any eventuality. Motorists in milder climates are often

caught short when an unpredictable winter unpleasantness arises. They skid and slide, and often their cars don't start at all.

Whether you operate a car in areas where lots of snow and cold weather are the winter norm or where fair skies and warmth are the rule, learning to cope is good business.

Last winter was the second in a row where brutal weather tested the endurance and ingenuity of the motorist in all parts of the country. Record snowfalls turned streets of large eastern cities into ski trails. Torrential rains flooded normally arid regions in the west, and record-low temperatures lingered in most sections of the land.

As a result, car owners in all parts of the country faced difficult times. The cold and the damp contributed

to millions of starting failures. The deep snow and icy roads caused countless other cars to be stranded.

Yet other millions of motorists confronting the identical hardships had no starting problems or stalls. Why?

It was undoubtedly more than a matter of luck. The owners whose cars came through were ones who used that pre-winter grace period of moderate weather to prepare their vehicles.

Of primary importance, the copers most likely had their engines tuned. By doing so they purchased sure starting insurance as well as gaining maximum fuel economy and dependable performance. A tune-up, including new spark plugs, is the single most important item to invest in if you desire trouble-free winter operation.

Keeping a car going on wet, snow- or ice-covered pavement also takes pre-winter foresight. Tires must be in good condition. Brakes, shocks and steering components need attention. Safety necessities like lights, wiper blades, windshield washers and defrosters get a thorough work-out in winter, and they must be checked as well.

Also of key importance in winter weather is the condition of the cooling system and the coolant and the electrical system including the battery.

Anyone wishing to get through the coming fall and winter season with the minimum car-caused inconvenience and the maximum enjoyment of motoring has only one intelligent option open. That is to take the vehicle in to your favorite, trustworthy service outlet for a pre-season check-up.

If you do that, your chances of coping are vastly improved no matter how severe the winter may be.

Fuel saving is fun at sports car rally

Getting fuel economy has always been good for the pocketbook. With the advent of the energy crunch, it has become a matter of patriotism. Now, saving fuel has become cracking good fun.

Among the reasons for this most recent development is the National Fuel Economy Challenge. The event, co-sponsored by Sports Car Club of America and the U.S. Department of Energy, combines the skill and excitement of a sports car rally with the challenge of maneuvering the course by using the least gasoline.

As an added ingredient, cars are checked for low emissions by Champion Spark Plug Company, which provides technical and financial support for the challenge.

The 1978 inaugural year for the rally saw weekly events taking place in cities throughout the U.S. While the event is sponsored by sports car clubs, anything from small economy cars to luxurious limousines can and do take part.

As varied as the cars are their occupants. A college student and his date will leave the starting line immediately after a 60-year-old and his wife, with their three grandchildren in the back seat.

The reason for this diversity lies in the rules for the challenge. Winners are determined by completing the prescribed rally-type course within time limits and achieving the most fuel economy for the type of car driven. The mileage is calculated on actual miles per gallon consumed against the EPA rating for that particular model.

The cars in their class achieving the greatest percentage improvement in actual mileage over the EPA test standards for those cars are the winners. (For example, a car with an EPA rating of 20 miles per gallon covers the course with a 25 miles per gallon average. It scores a 25 percent improvement factor.



Each entrant in the Sports Car Club of America/U.S. Department of Energy Fuel Economy Challenge must meet prescribed emissions standards before being eligible to compete. Champion Spark Plug Company, which offers technical and financial support for the runs, performs exhaust analysis on a rally enthusiast's car.

A car with an EPA rating of 36 miles per gallon would have to complete the course at better than 45 miles per gallon to post a higher score.)

In fact, five different classifications of vehicles have been established to make sure each entry is competing in class with a similar type of car.

The typical challenge route covers approximately 75 miles of combined city and open highway driving.

Each contestant and navigator is given a detailed rally log giving them information on where to turn, how fast to travel and other special instructions. Observers are posted along the rally route to make sure each vehicle covers the course exactly as designed.

In addition to the emission probe at the start of the rally, cars are checked for proper tire pressure and working condition of safety devices.

Contestants are also given tips on fuel-saving driving procedures as well as information on how to prepare a vehicle mechanically for most economical operation.

Everyone wins a certificate of entry, a dashboard plaque and a free refill of gasoline following the run.



Prior to departure, a young couple goes over the details of the course they must negotiate. The Economy Challenge attracts contestants of all ages who drive cars ranging from economy models to luxury sedans, trying to determine who can get the best mileage on a 75-mile-long rally route.



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Rain drains start power from engine

There were torrents in Torrance. Even dry Arizona got drenched.

Last winter saw the usually sunny West pounded by almost ceaseless rainfall. And a growing number of motorists learned a painful lesson: unless a car is prepared for the wet weather, it may experience similar starting problems to cars operating in sub-zero temperatures.

Two leading causes of wet weather starting troubles are worn or damaged ignition system components and worn or fouled spark plugs.

Since electrical current seeks the easiest path in which to flow, items such as cracked ignition cables or distributor caps provide "leaks" for the electrical energy.

Also, when foreign deposits such as carbon or oil are found on spark plugs, electricity can be shorted away from the plug firing end, preventing ignition of the fuel air mixture (and worn plugs require additional voltage).

Fortunately, the cure is simple. Take the car in for a complete tune-up including new spark plug wires (when needed), any distributor service necessary and a set of new spark plugs.

Let emissions controls do job—EPA

Tampering will not boost mileage; is costly, illegal

By Marvin B. Durning
Assistant Administrator
for Enforcement, EPA

Time was, when we shopped for a new car the only thing we cared about was how big it was and how fast it would go. Out of that era of automatic gears and reclining seats came an air pollution problem.

The amounts of carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides blowing out of automobile tailpipes contribute more than one-half of the man-made air pollution.

Recognizing the effects of automobile emissions on the health and welfare of the nation, Congress passed a law which requires manufacturers to produce cars that will reduce the emissions. Auto makers have done this by installing pollution control equipment which will greatly improve the air quality.

Proper care important

But the auto owner must realize that proper care of that equipment is every bit as important as the care we so generously lavish on the rest of the automobile.

Proper care important

But the auto owner must realize that proper care of that equipment is every bit as important as the care we so generously lavish on the rest of the automobile.

Since August 8, 1977, all automobile service or repair facilities have been prohibited by Federal law from knowingly tampering with a car's emission controls.

This new law provides a significant legal reason why you should not ask your automobile repair facility to remove or disconnect some part of your car's emission control system in hopes of improving gas mileage or driveability. If a repair facility breaks this law, it is subject to a civil penalty of up to \$2,500. The penalty is up to \$10,000 for automobile manufacturers and dealers.

Reasons not to tamper

In addition to the law, there are other good reasons why tampering should not be done:

• In most cases, tampering will not improve a car's gas mileage or driveability, and may make them worse.

• The one certain result of tampering is that it will increase your car's emissions

and add to air pollution.

• Tampering is an expensive waste, nullifying emission controls that on a new model car may have cost you between \$200 and \$300.

Another important point is that the law does not contain a prohibition against car owners tampering with their cars' emission controls. But nearly all states do have such a prohibition. You can be prosecuted and fined under many state laws for any tampering that you do to a car's pollution controls.

Tampering is removing, disconnecting, damaging, or in any way rendering ineffective any emission control device or element of design installed on a motor vehicle or motor vehicle engine.

Tampering may include:

• removing or rendering inoperative such devices as the catalytic converter, air pump, and EGR valve.

• disconnecting vacuum lines and electrical or mechanical portions of the pollution control system such as electrical solenoids or vacuum-activated valves.

• adjusting an element of a car's emission control design out of line with the manufacturer's specifications.

• knowingly installing a replacement part that is not equivalent in design and function to the part that was

originally on the car. Example: incorrect EGR valve. (This, however, does not mean that you have to use replacement parts sold by the motor vehicle manufacturer or its franchised dealers.)

• adding on a part that was not originally certified on the car. Example: installation of dual carburetors to replace a single carburetor.

• enlarging the fuel filter restriction inlet to allow the use of regular leaded gas in cars that require unleaded gas.

Gas mileage suffers

Contrary to the belief of some vehicle owners, the catalytic converter, a major means of pollution control on most cars made after 1974, has no negative effect on gas mileage and driveability.

In fact, the catalyst has helped make it possible for cars with emission controls to achieve the same or even better gas mileage than cars had in 1967, before emission controls were installed on cars.

Maintaining your car according to the manufacturer's specifications will almost always enable your car to get better gas mileage and lower emissions.

In addition, keeping your car well tuned will almost always improve driveability and lengthen the life of your

car's engine.

Under the Clean Air Act, car manufacturers are required to provide a warranty covering emission control devices for a period of five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first.

However, when a car's emission controls have been tampered with, or when leaded gas is used in cars requiring unleaded, a car manufacturer may not be obliged to honor warranty rights. The car manufacturer or dealer can justifiably argue that the car has not been properly maintained according to the manufacturer's specifications.

The emission controls installed on motor vehicles and motor vehicle engines are there to reduce the pollution from these sources to help meet national ambient air quality standards which were established to protect public health. The removal or rendering inoperative of these devices defeats a vital portion of the nation's program to clean up the air.

You can help clean the air by not requesting to have your emission controls tampered with, but instead, make sure the mechanic follows the specifications recommended by the manufacturer for best performance and emission control.



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Get car in condition before cold sets in

Before the thermometer dips below freezing levels, take advantage of the remaining warm weather to condition your car for the cold months ahead. The Automotive Information Council offers the following tips:

Starting with the exterior of the car, put the high-pressure nozzle on your garden hose and clean the under parts of the car thoroughly. Pay special attention to the fender wells, the door sills and door bottoms where rust can get a head start.

Make sure the under-door drain openings haven't become clogged by the summer's mud or road tar. If clogged, moisture will build up inside the door panels and provide an environment for rust.

Then give the car a good wax coating to protect the finish.

If you spot any paint bubbles or brown blotches, sand the surface gently and repaint the affected areas.

Read owner's manual

Then read your owner's manual, especially the sections on seasonal maintenance. Tire pressure, cooling system care and ignition system maintenance are most important for the upcoming months.

Find an open road or a vacant parking lot and run

the car at various speeds to evaluate performance of the steering, brakes, shock absorbers and front-end alignment.

Listen for unusual noises such as pings, screeches, groans or rattles and look at the color of the exhaust smoke—it is blue or black you could have a problem. If in doubt, consult a mechanic.

If service needed

If service is needed, you should consider a service facility which bears the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (NIASE) or Certified Automotive Repairmen's Society (CARS) sign because the mechanics participating have passed comprehensive tests.

You might consider investing in road-service insurance and acquiring a gasoline company credit card to ease financial worries if you should happen to have a mechanical failure on a trip.

If you plan to drive long distances through the snow belt region, you might want to stock your trunk with safety supplies. These would include a flashlight, blankets, road flares, tire chains and long-handled shovel.

A CB radio may be handy for monitoring road conditions and calling for assistance if needed, says the AIC.

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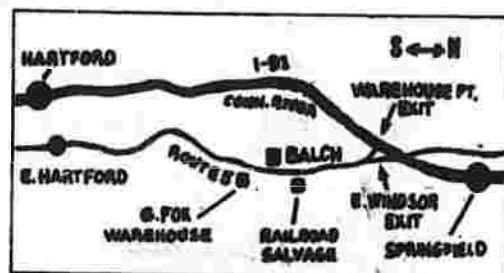
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Read Herald Ads

A state organization collects fire memorabilia interested in the old firehouse as a site for See page 2.

Town department concerned about a cut if some CETA positions eliminated. See page 12.

A public hearing to focus on the past work future goals of the Community Development See page 3.

East Hartford

The growing movement to the name of Restaurant is gaining East Hartford. Wednesday the East Hartford City Group voted to oppose of the restaurant as an black persons. See page 12.

A teacher and a teacher involved in the Dale reading curriculum at School defend its effectiveness. See page 16.

Connecticut

Connecticut's dependence the sales tax has increased dramatically from one-third total revenues to almost over the past 30 years study shows. See page 12.

The State Labor Council's annual convention voted John Driscoll disapproved proposals to set constraints on state spending. See page 8.

New England

Margaret Moore Driscoll remembers the day 40 today when she and her rode across Narragansett the roof of their home. See page 12.

Gov. Michael Dukakis' stance to support Edward the man who beat Tuesday's Massachusetts primary, may help the candidate. See page 12.

The Nation

The FBI may question Carter about his instructions to Attorney Griffin Bell to "please" emissary from fugitive Robert Vesco. See page 12.

The New Jersey Supreme today ordered New York reporter Myron Farnber jail for refusing to turn notes in Dr. Mario Jaso murder trial. In a 5-2 decision court upheld Farnber's conviction of court conviction newspaper's \$5,000-a-day.

The World

Prime Minister John resignation and his South government's unilateral to hold elections in Nam pressures on the court. See page 16.

In Nicaragua, Sand guerrillas defended their stronghold today against assault by government troops. In the 13th day of that has destroyed the Esteli. Although outnumbered and outgunned, guerrillas hold the upper hand in Es losing control of four other cities.

Sports

Manchester Community soccer squad wins while nine bows ... Yankee worried until ninth inning cap in Toronto. See page 12.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — opened mixed today in trading of New York Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones index average, a 4.41-point