

Shortage of Cadavers Worries Two Professors

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Thousands of people in Connecticut have willed their bodies to medical science. But the bequests aren't coming in fast enough and that has professors at two medical schools worried.

Computer Experts To Devise Program

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The heat in their meeting room was 85 degrees, but the town's Data Processing Advisory Committee labored for hours on a presentation they will be making to the Board of Directors.

Held in the coffee room of the town hall, the meeting was a brainstorming session. The six computer experts tried to develop a program to make the town's data processing capability understandable to laymen.

Tentatively scheduled for mid-January, the program will begin with a short tour of the data center at Bennett Jr. High School. Paul Joiner, town liaison with the committee, will discuss highlights of the town's computer facilities.

In this time of spiraling costs, the budget of the data center has decreased without dire effects. Joiner will present directors with the various uses of computers in town. Slides of computer

graphics, or a "schematic" in computer lingo, will visually represent the various uses of computers in town. Slides of computer



MHS Fashion Show
Cindy Churchill, left, and Pam Breen were among the members of the Distributive Education Club of Manchester High School participating in its recent fashion show. Students and faculty modeled 150 outfits provided by King's Department Store. Albert Chapman and Susan Grant-Monahan, program advisors, coordinated the event. More than 200 attended. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Career Education Favored

MANCHESTER — School board candidate Joseph Camposo said the district must continue its commitment to career education so students can meet the new and ever-changing demands of society.

RE-ELECT DEPUTY MAYOR STEVE CASSANO



STEVE DESERVES YOUR VOTE.
He has helped hold down the tax rate. He has done his homework, come to meetings prepared, and voted what he considered best for all the citizens of Manchester.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC ELECT THE ENTIRE TEAM
Paid for by The Committee to Re-Elect Steve Cassano — Kenneth Tallent, Treasurer

totally cleaned out our supply," said Dr. Crelin, anatomy professor at Yale University Medical School. "We don't have enough for next September's class right now."

The sources of supply we used to have dried up and the new supply hasn't grown fast enough to make up for it," said Cooperstein, chairman of the anatomy department at the University of Connecticut's medical school.

Both doctors say if they can't get the bodies needed for first-year students, the quality of instruction and research will suffer.

UConn medical Professor Romeo LaSage said his school doesn't lack corpses this year "but there could be a problem in the future if we don't receive more bodies."

LaSage and Crelin blamed the shortage on increased longevity and on expanded public assistance programs — not on a sudden drop in the number of people donating their bodies to science.

"We have files with a few thousand names of people who've willed us their bodies," Crelin said. "But they just aren't dying. With better health, people are living longer."

LaSage said he had "close to 4,000" names on file, but he received only one body last month and only three or four in August.

Both schools receive most of their cadavers through bequests and donations. People either will their bodies to the schools before they die or their relatives donate the bodies at the time of death.

But many bodies also come from the state — or used to. In past years, the state assumed responsibility for all unclaimed bodies and donated them to the medical schools. But public welfare programs and insurance packages now allow for burial expenses for most unclaimed bodies.

Yale has not received a body from the state "in 10 or 15 years," Crelin said.

Cooperstein reported receiving "only one or two a year" since the UConn medical school opened in 1968.

Cooperstein thinks the cadaver crisis could last five or 10 years, but he's confident the supply will eventually increase.

"Right now, it's just a question of time," he said.



Two persons were killed in a two-car crash Monday afternoon on Interstate 84 near Roberts Street in East Hartford. Killed were Robin E. Wandzy, 20, of Ellington and William J. Morris, 21, of West Simsbury. (Photo by Gallant)

Two Die in I-84 Crash

EAST HARTFORD — A 20-year-old Ellington woman and a 21-year-old West Simsbury man died Monday afternoon when the man's car, which was traveling the wrong way on Interstate 84 near Roberts Street, collided with the woman's car.

Robin E. Wandzy, 20, of 136 Jobs Hill Road, Ellington, and William J. Morris, 21, of 81 Canton Road, West Simsbury, were both pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, a State Police spokesman said this morning.

Morris had been traveling east on Interstate 84 when his car crossed the median divider in the area of Silver Lane into westbound traffic, the spokesman said. Morris' car continued eastbound in the westbound lanes for about one-half mile before struck by Ms. Wandzy's car.

Traffic was backed up, but was not re-routed, the spokesman said. There were no other injuries, but there was a minor accident when somebody swerved to avoid Morris' car before the collision and hit the guardrail.

The accident occurred at 12:47 p.m. State Police are investigating the matter.

Police Give Tips For Safe Holiday

MANCHESTER — Chief Robert D. Lannan wishes to remind the citizens of the following ways to help make Halloween night a safe and happy one in Manchester.

Young children should be escorted in the neighborhood by a parent or other responsible adult, and should be limited to their own neighborhood. "Treating" rounds should be made in the early evening hours to avoid having youngsters on the streets after dark. All persons out after dark should carry a flashlight for safety purposes.

Persons who wish to welcome "treaters" should keep exterior lights glowing and youngsters should visit only those homes exhibiting lights. Children who will be "treating" should have reflective tape decorating their costumes for greater visibility to motorists. Parents should remember to give wrapped or sealed treats and inspect all items given to their children before they are eaten.

Those persons observing suspicious behavior in their neighborhoods should contact the police department in order to reduce the amount of "tricking" and vandalism. Motorists are reminded to be alert and to exercise extreme caution while youngsters are making their rounds.

Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt's Leadership on the Board of Directors



Will Keep Manchester Moving Ahead

Vote Democratic Tuesday, Nov. 6

Paid for by Committee to Elect Arnold Kleinschmidt, Claine Cusson, Treasurer

Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee — Paul F. Phillips, Treasurer

Second Attempt Planned To Sabotage Hunting

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Wicked Witch of West Compares 'Ox' and Life

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Ella Confident Aid Coming

MANCHESTER — Ella Grasso is confident that the federal government will bail out the state with up to \$24 million in emergency fuel aid.

The governor, in prepared remarks, said her proposed "Connecticut Winter Energy Plan" is a "basis for action."

"Our job is to work together to make sure that all the necessary programs and funds are in place before the cold of winter is upon us," she said.

"We meet today, not under a cloud of crisis, but in an atmosphere of determination to use the machinery of government to meet the needs of our people," the governor said.

There have been mixed reviews about Mrs. Grasso's blueprint for just winter of 1979-1980 — which relies heavily on faith Congress will approve \$24 million in federal aid to the state.

Mrs. Grasso is asking for \$2 million in emergency fuel aid and \$1 million in bonding — \$3 million for energy conservation loans; \$3 million in low interest loans to oil dealers and \$5 million for municipalities' energy programs.

The only sure thing when the curtain is raised on the Legislature's special session is that everyone agrees money is needed to keep Connecticut residents warm this winter.

But partisan and inter-party scraps over how much money, where it should come from and what issues should be addressed undoubtedly will break out before lawmakers go home, as planned, the day before Thanksgiving.

Key members on the Legislature's Appropriations and Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committees are banking at the idea of borrowing money to make it through the heating season.

"We don't want to get in a situation where we're bonding for a current expense," said Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

He said the Legislature also will want to help families who do not qualify for federal fuel aid over the 125 percent of poverty level cut off, which amounts to an annual income of \$8,375 for a family of four.

DC-10 Crashes, Burns On Landing in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A Western Airlines DC-10 from Los Angeles with 90 persons aboard crashed and burned in fog on landing at Mexico City airport today and airport officials said most of those aboard were killed.

Immediate reports of the death toll were conflicting. Luis Pasquel, Western's Mexico City manager, told UPI there were at least 15 survivors, so many as 75 may have died.

Reporters at the airport said 56 bodies had been recovered. A survivor who identified herself only as Pandora Dickinson told Mexican television that before the crash, "There were flames and people were screaming 'Oh my God, Oh my God.'"

Survivors, some in critical condition, were rushed to nearby hospitals. Witnesses said the plane, which reportedly carried 13 crew members and 77 passengers, hit an airport service building after landing, spun 180 degrees and broke up, scattering pieces as far as 500 yards. The major section of the plane exploded into a fireball that could be seen 10 blocks away, airport workers said.

Most of the survivors were in a 20-foot tail section that hit a concrete hangar and did not catch fire. The plane landed at 5:56 a.m. EST. Normally, Benito Juarez airport is closed until 6 a.m. because it lies in a valley about 2 miles from downtown Mexico City and often is shrouded by fog. Officials said it was foggy at the time of the landing.

Today's was the fourth fatal crash involving the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 aircraft. The Federal Aviation Administration grounded all U.S. DC-10s June 6 as a result of a crash at Chicago's O'Hare Airport May 25. In that crash, an American Airlines plane lost an engine and 273 people were killed — the worst air crash in U.S. history.

The grounding was lifted July 13. Pasquel said three crew members survived, one of them a steward, Eduardo Valencia. Pasquel said, "The touchdown was normal and then Valencia felt the impact of the crash. He was in the back part of the plane."

The plane was traveling at about 150 mph when it hit a building housing a large mobile platform used to service aircraft, he said.

Witnesses said a wing of the plane hurtled some 500 yards out of the airport and an engine crashed into a nearby house. It was not known if there were people in the house.

Valencia said in a television interview he walked away from the crash without a scratch. He said the tail section jammed against a concrete hangar and did not burn. That was where most of the survivors were.

He said he walked out and directed firemen and rescue workers to the rear section.

The plane, piloted by Capt. Charles Gilbert, veered off the runway after touchdown, Pasquel said.

It was not known immediately if Gilbert survived.

Airport officials said the plane's "black box," which records flight exchanges, was recovered.

The flight was known as an "owl flight," because it flew at night.

Two hospitals said they had admitted a total of 13 survivors. There were also Valencia and Miss Dickinson, who were unhurt.

Key members on the Legislature's Appropriations and Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committees are banking at the idea of borrowing money to make it through the heating season.

Municipal leaders as well as legislators have reservations about aspects of Mrs. Grasso's proposals. The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, a group that lobbies for the state's cities and towns, complained the governor's package doesn't cover all energy bases and is short on money.

Public apathy toward influenza vaccinations has been a problem since the abortive 1976 swine flu immunization project that was called off because of questions concerning the safety of the vaccine.

"There is still some apathy toward flu shots but it is difficult to know how much," Brandlin-Bennett said. Drug firms, he said, "sped less flu vaccine last year than they ever have before."

Despite declining public interest in flu vaccinations, Brandlin-Bennett said the outlook was good for a successful conclusion of the effort to vaccinate 4 million high risk individuals this fall and winter.

He said people in danger of suffering severe illness or death from influenza apparently continue to have confidence in the protective effects of the vaccine and many are expected to get the shots.

The free immunizations will be given at public health clinics. Also, health personnel will call at nursing homes to give the vaccinations. Free vaccine will be distributed to private physicians.

Brandlin-Bennett said the CDC, which will administer the project, has approved the immunization programs of 43 states, two territories and six cities.

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The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 11/1/79. Wednesday night will find rain or showers in the upper Mississippi Valley as well as in a narrow band from the Lakes to the Gulf Coast. Elsewhere generally fair weather is forecast.

Connecticut Forecast

Sunny today. High temperatures around 60, 16 C. Clear tonight. Lows 30 to 35. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the 60s. Probability of precipitation near zero percent today and tonight 10 percent Thursday. Winds light and variable today and tonight becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph Thursday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: A high pressure ridge will move across the area today and off the coast tonight. Winds variable at 10 knots today, south to southeast 10 knots or less tonight increasing to 10 to 15 kts Thursday. Fair weather today. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Visibility over 5 miles. Wave heights 1 foot or less today and tonight increasing Thursday.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers late Saturday and Sunday. High temperatures in the 60s. Low temperatures in the 40s. Vermont: Partly cloudy each day with a chance of showers. Mild. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 60s. Cooler Sunday. Highs in mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs mostly in the 60s turning cooler Sunday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

National Forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, Forecast, and High/Low temperatures. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

The Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Wednesday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1979 with 61 to follow. This is Halloween (All Hallows' Eve). The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, leader of Nationalist China, was born Oct. 31, 1897. On this day in history: In 1864, Nevada was admitted to the Union as the 36th state. In 1931, the U.S. Treasury Department said the financial condition of the nation was so grave 827 banks had closed their doors during the previous two months. In 1963, a gas explosion at an Indianapolis ice show killed 67 people. In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson announced a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. A thought for the day: American humorist, writer and artist James Thurber said, "You might as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backward."

Peopletalk



American film director Roman Polanski arrives at the Champs Elysees Avenue cinema in Paris Monday to attend the world premiere of his latest film, "Tess." Accompanying Polanski is actress Nastassia Kinski, who is starring in the movie. (UPI photo)

Ambassador Has Strange Habits

Russian guards at the American embassy in Moscow just can't get used to America's new ambassador and his strange proclivities. Thomas J. Watson has been barred twice now from entering the embassy — but he's not offended. Unlike his predecessor, Malcolm Toon, he prefers to walk to work, rather than ride in his official black limousine. But that isn't all of it. To Soviet militiamen, he looks too much like a Muscovite to be a capitalist. Watson doesn't blame them — says he has a habit of showing up in "a 30-year-old raincoat and a Russian fur cap."

Treed

Rocker Alice Cooper is a dedicated Nixonia collector. He has Richard Nixon's autograph mounted on his wall — right between Bela Lugosi and Edgar Allan Poe — and he even built a special bookcase for his autographed copy of the Nixon memoirs. So it's only natural that he'd want in on any bidding for cyprus trees at Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., estate. The government wants Nixon to stay for them, so, Nixon says the government can just take them out.

Says Cooper, "I'm completing renovation to my garden in Beverly Hills and have the perfect spot — next to the deep end of my swimming pool. It makes a symbolic gesture about Nixon's in office."

Junk Yard

Ever wonder why so much pure schlock is being committed to the silver screen these days? Michael Douglas, who produced a couple of gems — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "China Syndrome" — has a theory. He says studios, in a bid for the box office grand slam, tend to pour all their cash into one major effort a year — leaving only pennies for other productions. Says he, in the December issue of Penthouse magazine, "That's one of the reasons why there seems to be so much crap around. The money is spent all in one place and the remaining material is awful."

Quote of the Day

Buckminster Fuller in the November issue of Omni magazine: "The most important fact about SpaceShip Earth — an instruction book didn't come with it."

Glimpses

Bill Murray of "Saturday Night Live" — his new movie "Caddy Shack," with Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield and Ted Knight all wrapped up in Florida — flew to New York Tuesday to attend a Penthouse magazine-sponsored party for his old friend, British cartoonist Ralph Steadman... Brian de Palma's thriller "Dressed to Kill," costarring Michael Caine, Angie Dickinson and Nancy Allen, now is being shot on location in New York... Trish Van Devere has just finished playing Mrs. Miles Standish in the two-hour CBS-TV special "Mayflower: The Pilgrims' Adventure," shot on location in St. Mary's City, Md.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Connecticut: 863. Massachusetts: 6948. New Hampshire: 6667. Rhode Island: 0811.

To Advertise: For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711. For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711. To Report News: To report a news item or story idea: Manchester... Alex Girelli, 643-2711. East Hartford... Chris Blake, 643-2711. Glosterbury... Dave Lavallee, 643-2711. Andover... Donna Holland, 643-2711. Bolton... Doms Holland, 643-2711. Coventry... Guy DeGroot, 643-2711. Hebron... Patricia Mulligan, 228-0209. South Windsor... Judy Kachnel, 644-1364. Vernon... Barbara Richardson, 643-2711. To report or inquire about special news: Business... Alex Girelli, 643-2711. Church Notices... Alice Evans, 643-2711. Opinion... Frank Barbank, 643-2711. Family... Betty Ryder, 643-2711. Sports... Earl Vost, 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Second Attempt Planned To Sabotage Hunting

WESTPORT (UPI) — A band of wildlife defenders have planned a second expedition to "sabotage" hunting in Connecticut — this one aimed at duck and geese hunting in Fairfield County. About a dozen members of the national Friends of Animals Society will participate in "Operation Purple Goose" this weekend, the state society chapter director says. Director Patricia Farrell said the expedition will take the group through marshland bordering Long Island Sound — popular duck-hunting territory. Ms. Farrell wouldn't say exactly where the "sabotage" would take place, other than "somewhere" in Fairfield County. "We don't want any hunters to

Courant Owner To Allow Cable Television Access

HARTFORD (UPI) — The president of Times-Mirror Co., which now owns the Hartford Courant, said Tuesday the company is willing to let all newspapers have access to their cable television stations in Connecticut. Robert Erbaru testified at a Division of Public Utility Control hearing that Times-Mirror has no intention of trying to monopolize the media by owning both the Courant, the state's largest daily newspaper, and two cable franchises in Hartford and Meriden. "We weren't thinking 'ah ha, here's an opportunity to monopolize the media in Connecticut,'" Erbaru said. The DPUC opened hearings Tuesday to decide whether Times-Mirror should be allowed to own the Courant, Hartford CATV Inc. and TeleSystems of Connecticut, Inc. Erbaru said that Times-Mirror had no intention of buying the Courant at the time it applied for licenses for

Maine GOP Forum Draws Presidential Candidates

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Seven Republican presidential candidates, each hoping to score an early victory, will attend a Maine GOP forum this weekend highlighted by a debate between the two frontrunners. Maine Republican Chairman Hatie Bickmore said Tuesday campaign activity in the past few weeks for Sen. Michael Dukakis, who produced a couple of gems — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "China Syndrome" — has a theory. He says studios, in a bid for the box office grand slam, tend to pour all their cash into one major effort a year — leaving only pennies for other productions. Says he, in the December issue of Penthouse magazine, "That's one of the reasons why there seems to be so much crap around. The money is spent all in one place and the remaining material is awful."

Spiritualists Try Again To Call Houdini's Ghost

NEW YORK (UPI) — "It wasn't considered definite, but there's still a ghost, a shadow of the great American magician of this century, along with the old 'Shadow' radio programs." Spiritualists try to call up the ghost of the Great Houdini, who died 53 years ago. Houdini hasn't answered yet but they'll try again today. "He believed all mediums were fakes," recalled author Walter Gibson, who knew the famous magician well. "He was particularly strong against people who got messages."

Advertisement for Bud Brown, Board of Directors, Vote Republican Nov 6. Includes text: "THE OPPOSITION SAYS 'THEY GET THINGS DONE' THEY DO! THEY HAVE INCREASED BUDGET SPENDING 50% OVER THE PAST 8 YRS. MY PROPERTY TAX HAS INCREASED 21% SINCE 1977. IS THIS THE KIND OF LEADERSHIP YOU WANT CONTINUED? IF NOT ELECT BUD BROWN BOARD OF DIRECTORS VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV 6"

Prices Effective Mon., Oct. 29 thru Sat., Nov. 3, 1979.

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



GET STAMPS GALORE DURING OUR STAMP-A-RAMA ALL THIS WEEK AT TOP NOTCH!!!

MIDDLETOWN 900 WASHINGTON ST., RT. 66

EAST HARTFORD 1150 BURNSIDE AVENUE

MANCHESTER 260 NORTH MAIN AT MAIN

FILL TWO BOOKS INSTANTLY...REDEEM THESE COUPONS FOR UP TO

2,400 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS!

Grid of 48 S&H Green Stamps coupons. Each coupon is for 100 bonus stamps and includes a list of redeemable items such as Gallon Homogenized Top Notch Milk, 1lb. pkg., Quarters Land O' Lakes Butter, Two Dozen Grade A Eggs, 10lb. Bag U.S. No. 1 Potatoes, 1lb. pkg., Quarters from Meat Dept. 3lbs. or more Ground Chuck, any Roast Beef from Meat Dept., 2lb. Can Check Full O' Nets Coffee, Half Gallon Seaside Ice Cream, Two 20oz. Loaves Sweet Life White Bread, any Four 16oz. Cans Sweet Life Vegetables, Pillsbury Flour, 15oz. Bottle Top Job Detergent, Four 3 1/2oz. Bars Regular Dial Soap, Two Pairs Leggs Nylons, Cottonelle Bath Tissue, 100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps with purchase of 2 Two Rolls Viva Towels, Two 200 Count Boxes Scotties Facial Tissues, Three Pkgs. Pop Tarts, 100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps with purchase of 3 Three 1lb. Pkgs. Sweet Life Margarine, Kraft Mayonnaise, Sweet Life Cider, Two 7oz. Cans Solid White Bumble Bee Yum.

31 OCT 31

Service Planned By Church Group

MANCHESTER - Annamay Potocki, president of the Church Women United of Manchester has announced a special service Friday, at 12 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 East Center Street.

News of Win Aids Recovery

SOUTH WINDSOR - Helen Krawski, 67, of South Windsor, had her recovery hastened recently, at Manchester Memorial Hospital when she learned that she was the winner of a new car, through the state lottery drawing.

Handicapped Group To Meet Thursday

VERNON - The annual meeting of the Tolland Area Association for the Retarded and Handicapped, will be Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper.

Dems Planning Party

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Democrats will sponsor a pre-election party Sunday at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse at Pleasant Valley Apartments.

Police Probe Burglaries

VERNON - Vernon Police investigated six reported burglaries during the week of Oct. 5-11 and 10 during the week of Oct. 12-18.

THE BEST CLARK PICKIN' SALE IN TOWN

- WALL TEX - Save up to 50%
- PRE PASTED - Scrubbable vinyls save up to 70%
- WALLPAPER - From 99¢ per single roll

THOUSANDS OF ROLLS IN STOCK

Friday Nov. 9th 6 P.M. - Midnight
Sat. Nov. 10th 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

CLARK PAINT
1037 MAIN ST. EAST HARTFORD
East Hartford Store Only!

55th Anniversary Sale!

And we're celebrating our success with values in every department!

How can Anderson-Little offer you so much for so little?

It's our 55th year in business. And we've grown from one small store in Massachusetts to a chain of 96 stores from Maine to Alabama. How have we done it? By consistently offering you so much for so little.

Our men's suits, for example, are made of the same fabrics as \$200 suits...but our regular price for them is only \$130. And it's not unusual to find sport coats tailored in the same fabrics as

ours selling for \$35 more in other stores.

But we don't stop there. While other stores may charge as much as \$10 or \$15 extra for alterations, we alter all our suits, sport coats and slacks absolutely free!

How can we do this for so little? It's simple. The fine suits and sport coats we sell in all 96 stores are manufactured right in our own factories. So you get a lot of quality...for only a little money.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

THE QUADRO
Regularly \$130

\$99

Save on a vested suit, contrasting slacks, and a reversible vest that will mix and match into 10 different outfits. All for one low price! Combine the pieces for a look that's all business...or casual and comfortable. Choose from our entire stock in shades of grey, green, blue, brown and tan. Regulars - shorts - long-sleeves. FREE ALTERATIONS!

SKI PARKAS
Regularly \$35

\$27

Save on zipper-front, water-repellent parkas with warm polyester fiberfill, elastic cuffs and drawstring bottoms. Choose solids and stripes.

SWEATERS
Regularly \$17

\$11

Crew necks, V-necks, cardigans and more in acrylic and woolblend solids and stripes.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

SWEATERS
Regularly \$10 & \$11

\$7.95

Crew necks, V-necks, cables, shetland looks and colorful stripes now at terrific savings!

SKI PARKAS
Regularly \$27

\$19

Machine-washable nylon parkas insulated with warm polyester fiberfill in a variety of solids.



Wear it as a distinctive 3-piece suit.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT
Misses and Juniors

All styles may not be available in every store.

COATS Regularly \$70 & \$75

\$59.95

Beautifully tailored double-breasted princess styles, trench coats, single-breasted belted coats, and coats with detachable hoods and scarves, all in woolblend fabrics. Also save on textured polyester coats with zip-out linings.

TOPS & BLOUSES Regularly \$7-\$11

\$5.95 to \$8.95

Favorite fall fashions in easy-to-wear styles and fabrics, now at great savings.

SWEATERS Regularly \$10-\$16

\$7.95 to \$12.95

Save on nubby textures, cables, and woolblend shetlands in V-necks, crew necks, cowls and cardigans.

PANTS Regularly \$10-\$14

\$7.95 to \$11.95

Save on stretch gabardine pants with belted or tab waists, denim jeans and acrylic pull-on pants in patterns.

SKIRTS Regularly \$12-\$16

\$9.95 to \$12.95

Fashion-right styles in gabardine, corduroy, denim and woolblend fabrics in A-line, button-front, slim and wrap styles.

SKI JACKETS Regularly \$30-\$35

\$24.95

Keep toasty warm in nylon jackets insulated with washable polyester fiberfill. Choose two-tone and solid colors.



Anderson-Little
So much for so little.
MANCHESTER PARKADE

Session Investigates Role of Emergency Shelters

MANCHESTER - About 30 persons spent several hours Monday afternoon discussing with a representative from the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Red Cross, what role a shelter plays in an emergency situation, who would staff the shelter and what buildings make the best shelter facilities.



William DiYeso
DiYeso Heads DiRosa Effort

MANCHESTER - William DiYeso has been named campaign manager for Peter DiRosa Jr., who is running for re-election for town director, on the Republican ticket.

Duplicate Bridge

Oct. 18, Pratt & Whitney Bridge Group - North-South: Phyllis Pierson and Helen Cross, first; Dr. Saul Cohen and Tony Longo, second.

Pinocle Scores

Manchester
Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group game Oct. 18 at the Army and Navy Club were Lillian Carlson, 603, Kitty Byrnes, 598, David Peterson, 594, Dom Anastasio, 581, Jennie Fogarty, 572, Ed Leboe, 568, Mary Hill, 562, Hans Fredericksen, 555, Rene Maire, 553, Martin Bakstian, 547, Sylvia Gorver, 546, Annette Hillery, 542, Peg Vendrio, 541, Harold Bagot, 541.

ELECT! GLORIA DELLAFERA YOUR ALL-MANCHESTER CANDIDATE TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS



I STRONGLY BELIEVE IN:

- THE STRONG MAYOR FORM OF GOVERNMENT
- HOLDING THE LINE ON YOUR PROPERTY TAXES
- STRENGTHENING PRESENT ZONING REGULATIONS
- MANCHESTER'S RIGHT TO GOVERN ITS OWN INTERNAL AFFAIRS WITHOUT ANY OUTSIDE INTERVENTION
- VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

Paid For By Committee To Elect Gloria Dellafera: Eugene Starakowski, Treas.

"You Must Be 24 To Enter"

Tucked away in the Manchester Parkade behind King's, or to be more exact, behind David's Restaurant is a brand new lounge called El Hombre!

El Hombre is a bet different for a few reasons. Its creator, David C. Woodbury, owner of David's Restaurant in the Manchester Parkade for the past 10 years, has decided that it's about time Manchester had a lounge that was geared, not for the 18 to 23 year old crowd but for the 24 to 54 year olds who have always said, "I'd like to find a place that's not over-run with the younger set."

El Hombre is reserved for people 24 and over - complete with its own separate canopied entrance, its separate parking and it offers a completely separate lounge seating 76 people.

The new lounge is tastefully done in a plush Spanish decor accented with stucco archways and an overhanging Spanish tile roof.

Never A Door or Cover Charge

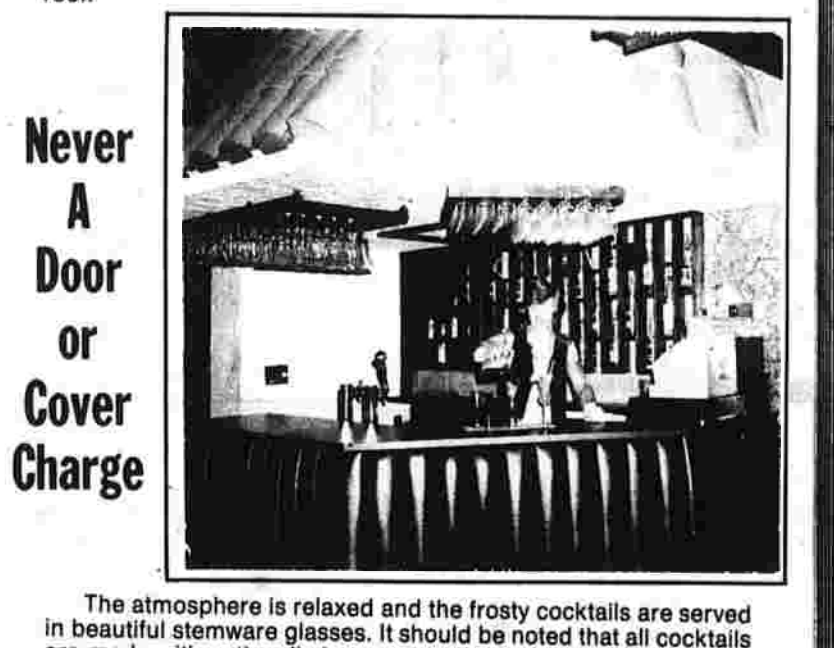
The atmosphere is relaxed and the frosty cocktails are served in beautiful stemware glasses. It should be noted that all cocktails are made with nationally known and prestigiously acknowledged brands.

El Hombre is open from 4 p.m. til closing Monday thru Saturday. In addition to cocktails, selective wines will be served by the glass or carafe. To satisfy "The Munchies" assorted cheeses are featured in a tempting cheeseboard along with ham, roast beef and corned beef, deli style sandwiches on hard rolls.

El Hombre DOES NOT allow jeans and dress should be neat casual attire. A large 7-foot Advent T.V. System is present for all major sporting events with the signal being cable fed.

Prices are reasonable and Master Charge, Visa, Diners Club and American Express cards are honored.

The simplest directions: 1. Go to the Manchester Parkade 2. Find: Kings (department store) 3. Drive around to the back of Kings 4. Look for the El Hombre sign and the gold canopy. When you find "El Hombre" I think you'll also find something that the Manchester Area has needed for a long time.

31 OCT 31

Town Control One Issue In Cheney Area Meeting

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - How much town control is desirable to protect buildings in the Cheney National Historic District was one of the issues discussed by the Board of Directors, the town manager, the Cheney District Commission and the consultants hired to help prepare a preservation plan for the 15-block district, at a "brainstorming session" Monday night.

Representatives from Anderson Notter Finsgold Inc., of Boston will be meeting with several groups this week to get input from the town in the second phase of their study, which will result in the development of a preservation plan for the District to be finished by January 1.

During the first phase of the consultant's study information was gathered on the physical condition of the non-residential buildings in the district and an inventory was made of each residential structure. The use of buildings for commercial uses, residential uses and office use was studied.

Russell Wright, a preservation specialist with the firm, told the board he thought the area designated a historical district should be widened by a half block to extend Eldridge Street and include buildings which belong in the district because of their historical background.

Town Manager Robert Weiss told the consultants to use their judgment to expand the area for their final recommendations due in January.

A discussion about protection of buildings in the district brought to light there is no local protection,

other than zoning laws for the district.

"We recommend guidelines, education and guidance," said one of the firm's representatives, Paul J. McGinley, who said this approach would be more desirable for district homeowners than definite restrictions.

Wright told the group the controls "can be as restrictive as your people want it to be. The controls will have to be worked out with property owners," said Wright who said property owners should have a role in what the district controls should be.

Deputy Mayor Steven Cassano asked the consultants "with no restrictions (in the mill area) what is to prevent someone from coming in, tearing down a building, and building something new?"

McGinley said much of the preservation of buildings in the mill area up to now has been due to neglect but unless some degree of protection is used, the flavor of the area could be lost.

Cassano said it would benefit the town to "get on the stick" to decide on and implement controls.

McGinley also said when the mill area is revisited it will help eliminate vandalism. "Vitality brings safety," said McGinley.

During a discussion about relocating town hall, McGinley asked, "Do you want to take it out of the main street area?" McGinley said there should be a better link between the mill district and downtown Manchester.

The consultants were told the center of town was the Park Street area and they will be looking at possible relocation sites for town hall.

Cassano told the consultants space will be available in the Lincoln Center building if the Sheltered Workshop relocates.

The consultants have asked to see a study of town office use prepared by the town about a year ago.

McGinley said many of the buildings in the district would tend themselves to "creative contemporary market housing." He said Manchester has a "pent up" demand for "multi-family housing rental apartments and condominiums with a lack of growth in new housing."

Glynnis Berry, Lutz Museum director, talked about cultural isolation and suggested museums in the district could be put under one governing body and "pull together."

McGinley said the area was "certainly a resource" and "a challenge to the artist community." He said rental space was very inexpensive with the current price \$1 to \$1.50 a square foot.

He said operating out of the district offered business prestige, and the possibility to receive federal funding to do renovating.

The consultants, in a previous report, said of the 1,312,000 square feet in the district, about 400,000 was not being used to its greatest potential and 224,000 was vacant space.



Preparing Christmas Boutique

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will conduct a Christmas Boutique Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street, Manchester. Looking over some of the items to be featured are from left, Joan Gruessner, financial secretary; Deborah Salewski, recording secretary; and Ann Marie Salewski; and Hermeline Artyes, regent. Arts and crafts, knit or crochet articles, plants, baked goods, coffee and cake will be available. (Herald photo by Adams)

Panake Breakfast
MANCHESTER - The Senior High Youth Fellowship of Center Congregational Church will sponsor an all-church panake breakfast Sunday morning from 8 to 10 in Woodruff Hall of the church.

News for Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi everybody! Flu shots will be given at our center Friday morning from 9 to 11. The shots are free, however, a \$1 donation will certainly be appreciated to help defray some of the expenses involved.

If you're not sure you should take the flu shots, then I advise you to call your doctor to be sure. Because of the flu shots, our exercise class will be canceled for the morning.

The past Monday we started signing up for the Christmas Party at Restland Farms in Northford, on Thursday, Dec. 6. We have already filled two buses and have room for more on bus 3. All those signed up on bus 3, please bring in your money as soon as possible.

I guess most of you have read the papers and saw that our application to the Hartford Foundation for Giving for funds to complete the renovations at the Green School has been shot down. From what I can gather, it was turned down mostly because of the town voting out HUD which started the project. In talking with others, I have a very strong feeling that getting financial help from various state or federal agencies may also become a sticky problem for the same reason.

However, all I can say is to keep the faith, and, somehow, some way and soon, we'll receive some good news along with money to finish enough work so that we can get it before too long.

Our big Holiday Fair is just one week from this Thursday, and although we are getting in many beautiful donations of items to sell, many handmade by our members, we can use many more. New money, however, we want this fair to be our best ever, because the monies will go for our meals program. This money will help us keep our meals at a nominal fee even with the increased costs of food today and when we finally get into our new center, we expect larger turnouts for the meals.

You can drop off your articles any day now and they all should be turned



Heads Nurses

Mrs. Walter Carter has been elected the new president of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. Mrs. Carter assumed her duties at an Oct. 17 annual association luncheon. (Photo by Joseph P. Naylor Studio)

Holiday Fair Slated
MANCHESTER The Women of Trinity Covenant Church on Hickman Street will sponsor a Holiday Fair Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Children's Clinic
HEBRON - A well-child clinic to be held at the Andover Congregational Church, Route 6, will be open to residents of Hebron, Andover and Columbia.

Those wishing more information should call 228-5928.

BARBS
Phil Pastoret

It's the time of year to dream about those luscious pumpkin pies that Grandma used to bake for you from the deep-freeze.

Travel is broadening - especially if you have to sit for five days on a cross-country bus.



Why can't you put after-dinner drinks on your Blue Cross? They deaden the pain while the waiter operates on your wallet.

One of the greatest incentives to become indolent is to consider what the early bird gets for being diligent.

When you were 20, you had your eyes on the stars; after 40, you've learned enough to look out for checkholes where you'll be walking.

DO YOU THINK GOVERNMENT AT ALL LEVELS, LOCAL, STATE AND FEDERAL ARE GETTING TOO BIG?

JOHN TUCCI THINKS SO!

DO YOU THINK YOU ARE GETTING YOUR MONEYS WORTH OUT OF THE TAXES YOU ARE PAYING? JOHN TUCCI DOESN'T THINK SO!

BE INDEPENDENT + VOTE INDEPENDENT

VOTE FOR JOHN TUCCI NOV. 6

Paid for by the Committee to select John Tucci Aaron Cheeman Treas.

TYROLIA LOOK SCOTT LANGE

SKIERS

IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY

SALE

FREE TRIPS & SKI MERCHANDISE

OPEN SUNDAY NOON-5 PM WETR. ONLY

15 YEARS OF BUSINESS

15% OFF

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

THURS-FRI-SAT-SUN

NO LAY-AWAYS

THE ALPINE HAUS INC.

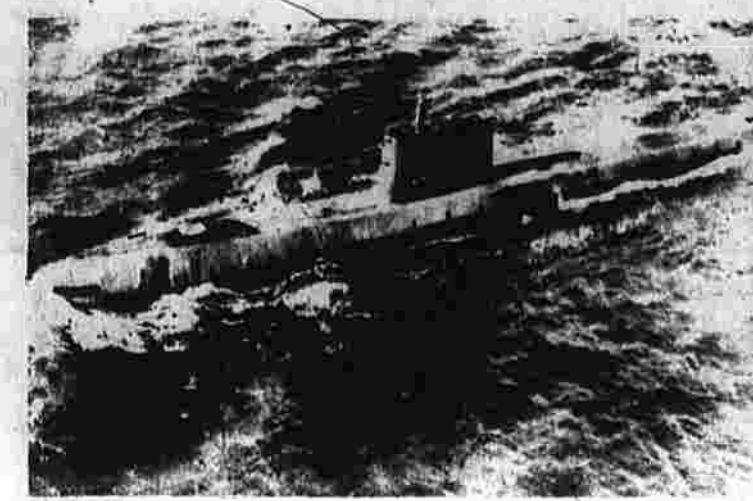
942 Silas Deane Hwy. Wethersfield, CT. 06109 Phone: 528-8631

15 So. Main St. West Hartford, CT 06107 Phone: 236-2361

WETHERSFIELD HOURS
9:00 - 9 PM MON-FRI
9:00 - 5:30 SAT
12-5 PM SUN

WEST HARTFORD HOURS
9:30 - 9 PM MON-THURS & FRI
9:30 - 5:30 TUES WED & SAT

NORDICA HANSON GARMOUNT



The U.S.S. Nautilus (UPI photo)

Sub Efforts Continue Despite Navy Decision

GROTON (UPI) - A retired submariner plans to go on with efforts to have the world's first nuclear submarine retired permanently in Groton despite the Navy's plans to retire the ship elsewhere.

Navy Secretary Edward Hidalgo announced Tuesday he had selected the U.S. Navy Yard in Washington as an "ideal" site for a permanent monument to the U.S.S. Nautilus, the world's first nuclear powered submarine.

But the decision didn't sit well with Frank Scheetz, president of the Submarine Memorial Association at the U.S. Submarine Base in Groton.

"All our submarine heritage is here in Connecticut," said Scheetz. "Nobody would think of going to Washington to see a submarine, but they'd sure come here," he said.

Hidalgo said, "The Nautilus represents a national technological innovation rarely achieved in a single ship." He said his decision was based primarily "on the suitability of the site itself as well as the national character of the ship."

But Scheetz said, "We've got quite a force on our side and I think we'll win eventually."

Twenty-nine governors had endorsed having the Nautilus returned to the submarine base in Groton, near the Electric Boat shipyard where it was built 25 years ago.

A group in Annapolis had competed with Groton over custody of the ship and two Navy studies concluded that the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis was the best location for the Nautilus.

The Nautilus, now on the West Coast being prepared for deactivation, will be decommissioned in the spring of 1980.

U.S. Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., who had also joined the fight to bring the ship back to Connecticut, said he was "terribly disappointed" by Hidalgo's decision.

He said he had not decided whether to stage a House fight against a \$7.6 million appropriation required to build a display site for the Nautilus in Washington.

Thomas Caldwell, president of the Marine Club of Hartford, said his organization will also try to block the appropriation. "They still have to go through Congress. We're not going to throw the towel in," Caldwell said.

Council Plans Fund To Meet Oil Crunch

HARTFORD (UPI) - The City Council has declared a public emergency exists in Hartford because of the energy crisis, opening up the spending of \$500,000 to help officials deal with the problem.

The council, in a unanimous vote Tuesday, declared the crisis threatens the lives, health and property of city residents.

As such, the city manager is authorized to overspend the city budget by \$500,000 for emergency expenses. The council will vote Nov. 15 on an ordinance to appropriate the money.

The resolution cites the city's severe lack of housing, a preponderance of rental units and particular problems of welfare recipients.

It said a recently completed study found that Hartford consumers will need over \$11 million more this year to buy the same amount of heating oil as last year.

Rents will increase \$6 million and spiraling energy costs will spur the abandonment of housing units which increased last winter by 500 units, the resolution stated.

The council gave City Manager Donald Peach broad latitude to use the \$500,000 in any way necessary to prevent displacement of residents, such as paying oil costs for landlords who can't or won't fill their apartment buildings' tanks.

The city estimates it will need at least \$1.9 million to prevent default on heating bills and widespread abandonment this winter.

City officials have not established where the money would come from but they could tap the welfare budget and the federal community development block grant program or cut back on public works expenses.

Search Not Successful

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A Coast Guard search that covered more than 1,300 square miles over Long Island Sound and the Atlantic Ocean, failed Tuesday to locate a man missing in a 16-foot dory.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the search for David Rusch, 28, involving helicopters and cutters, was called off Tuesday at sunset and would not be resumed.

The search began in Long Island Sound after Rusch failed to return to Westport, Quebeck Cove in Pawtucket late Monday. It was extended Tuesday into the Atlantic Ocean off the southern coast of Long Island near Montauk, N.Y. and 10 to 15 miles off Block Island in Rhode Island.

"He's not in Long Island Sound," said Marshall Hill, Coast Guard operations duty officer in New Haven. "And if he went out fishing and got into distress he could have gone out into the ocean."

Hill said three helicopters and four cutters had been deployed in the search.

He said the search and rescue mission covered most of Long Island Sound's 1,300-square miles as well as Fishers Island Sound.

STEVE CASSANO IS A CONCERNED CITIZEN

HE IS INVOLVED-HE WORKS FOR YOU! COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

RE-ELECT DEPUTY MAYOR STEVE CASSANO VOTE DEMOCRATIC

PAID FOR BY THE STEVE CASSANO RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE KENNETH TEDFORD, TREASURER

- Deputy Mayor - 1977 - 1979
- Human Relations Commissioner
- Manchester Drug Advisory Council
- Manchester Community Service Award
- Manchester Organization for the Physically Handicapped
- President, Manchester Civitan Club
- Distinguished Service Award, Manchester (1975-1975)
- State of Connecticut Outstanding Young Man Award, 1975
- New England Outstanding Young Man Award, 1975 - 76
- Director, Voluntary Action Program
- Participant Town Rec Softball League

Cop Sentencing Delayed

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Sentencing has been postponed one week for a veteran Waterford sergeant who had admitted his involvement in four burglaries in that town last August.

Sentencing for Meredith R. Bovee, 38, on four charges each of burglary and larceny was set back one week Tuesday in New London County Superior Court.

Bovee's attorney, Leo McNamara, said his client was hospitalized Monday for tests but wouldn't say what the tests involved.

Bovee, a 14-year police veteran until his resignation last month, pleaded guilty earlier to charges he used his position as the leader of a patrol division to direct police away from the scene of four burglaries.

Police Chief James A. Perkins said Bovee, of New London, apparently never entered two stores, a gas station and a Waterford firehouse burglarized but made it easy for accomplices to break in and escape undetected.

He was arrested Aug. 30 while sitting at his desk at the Waterford police station, and suspended. The arrest ended a two-week investigation by Waterford police, state police and the State Narcotics Task Force.

In all, the four nighttime burglaries netted about \$3,000 worth of liquor, cigarettes, motor oil, soda, a cigarette vending machine and an empty cash register.

Three other men were arrested with Bovee in the case. James Scarratt, 26, and his brother, Timothy, 23, both of New London, have pleaded guilty to burglary and larceny charges and will be sentenced next Wednesday.

James Augustine, 51, of New London, has pleaded innocent to the thefts.

Manchester Fire Calls

Tuesday, 5:03 p.m. - Oil burner at 36 Westminster St. (Town)

Tuesday, 6:02 p.m. - Leaf blower on Slater Street. (Town)

Tuesday, 6:47 p.m. - Dumpster fire at 49 Rachel Road. (Eighth District)

Tuesday, 7:12 p.m. - Dumpster fire at 100 and 124 Rachel Road. (Eighth District)

Views On Dental Health

By JACK BYNES, D.M.D.

CHECKING DENTURES

Fortunately - or unfortunately - you no longer have any problems with your upper teeth. They were all removed some years ago and you now wear a full upper denture. Does this mean you can forget about visiting your dentist regularly? Not if you value your health and future comfort!

Regular appointments with the dentist are as important for denture-wearers as for people with natural teeth. The mouth tissue, bony ridges and gums that support dentures are constantly undergoing changes and may impair the dentures' proper function. Even such general health ailments as vitamin deficiencies, extended illness, drug therapy, weight loss, diabetes or high blood pressure can change the way dentures fit.

Ill-fitting dentures can seriously damage the mouth, causing abrasions, sores, inflammation and rapid destruction of the supporting bone. Prolonged irritation of this kind may result in the development of tumors.

It is important to have a dental checkup at least once a year to insure that your dentures are properly adjusted and that your mouth is in good health.

A public service with the aim of promoting a better dental health environment. From the office of JACK BYNES, D.M.D., 2991 South Street, Coventry, Phone: 745-6666.

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOC. Invites You To A PUBLIC MEETING

WHEN - Friday - Nov. 2nd - 8:00 P.M.
WHERE - Whiton Library - North Main St.
WHAT - "The Issues As Seen By The Taxpayer"
WHO - All Of Us

Many have said they weren't going to vote since our last vote is being challenged in court. They say "What's the use. My vote doesn't count," but this isn't true. In fact it's more important than ever since the new board will be directing the court case. Be sure to think and VOTE!

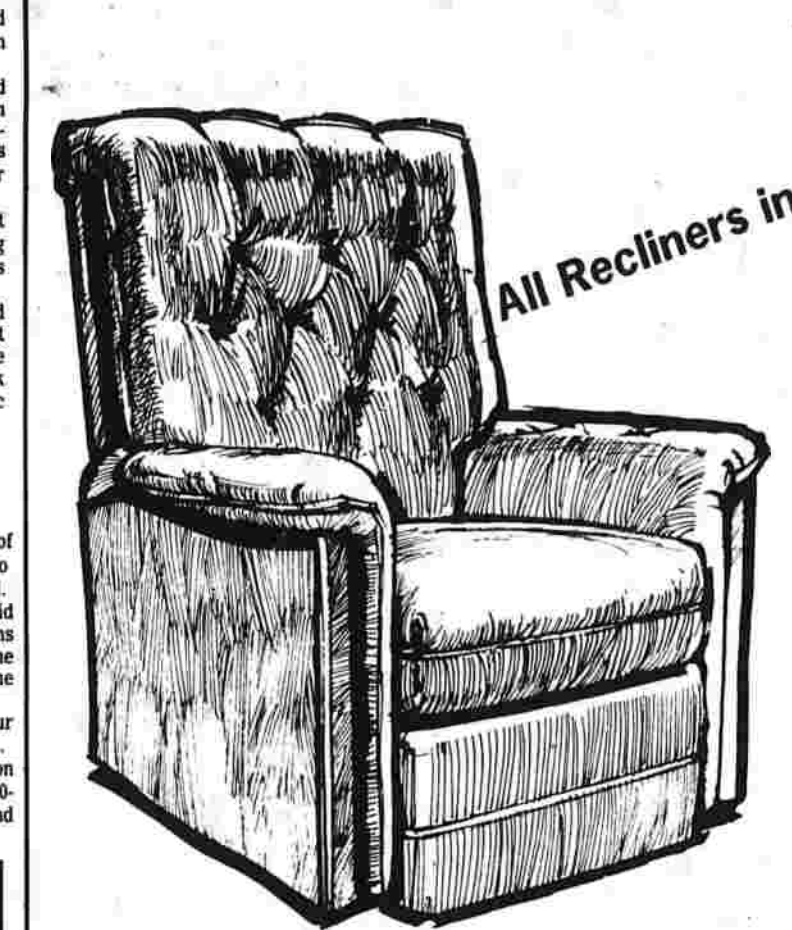
COME! BRING A FRIEND! and Share Your Ideas and Views.

Refreshments Will Be Served.

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION
BOX 428, MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
Mabel Sheridan, Treasurer.

105TH STOREWIDE ANNIVERSARY SALE ENDS THIS SATURDAY. HURRY!

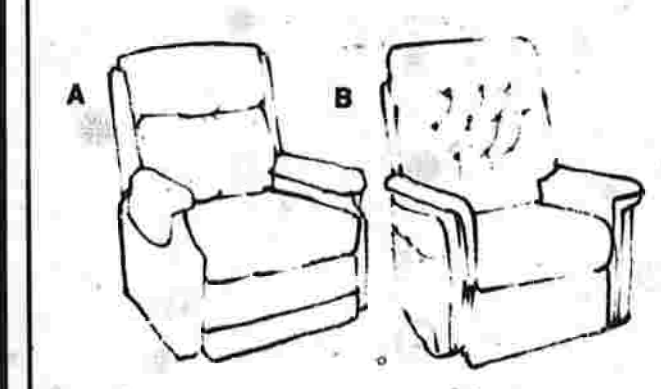
SAVE NOW



All Recliners in Stock Now on Sale!

\$178 The "Wall Saver" by Lane Action

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B Lane Action Wall Saver - available in Nylon Gold Tweed or lustrous brown Vinyl. After sale \$249.00 NOW \$189.

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31 OCT 31



Public Hearing

House Chairman David Levine conducts a public hearing of the Connecticut Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee Tuesday, in the Hall of the House as Senate Chairman John Prete talks with Sen. Russel Post, R-Canton, left. (UPI photo)

Kennedy Scores Coup; Lures Clark to Camp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy scored a political coup and embarrassed President Carter by wooing Ambassador Dick Clark, the former Iowa senator, into his campaign.



Dick Clark

Clark, the administration's coordinator for refugee affairs, earlier told the White House he would stay neutral in the Carter-Kennedy battle. But pressure from Kennedy, an old friend and political ally, brought Clark into the campaign Tuesday to play a crucial role in the senator's attempt to play catch-up politics in the key Iowa precinct caucuses.

Carter was not happy about the endorsement, which took the White House by surprise. An official said Vice President Walter Mondale, aware of Clark's close ties to Kennedy, had sounded out Clark on his conflicting loyalties some time ago. Clark told Mondale, the official said, he preferred to stay on in the refugee job and "remain neutral throughout the campaign."

Carter decided Clark could, therefore, remain in his job and write the ambassador's letter saying: "Fritz had reported to me your pledge to remain neutral in the political campaign and to devote your efforts to assisting refugees and

Probers Hit Management Of U.S. Nuclear Power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president's Three Mile Island Commission blasted the way the nation traditionally manages atomic power, but limited its toughest remedies to dismemberment of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Candidate Program Slated on Cable TV

MANCHESTER — Manchester Voters will have the opportunity to directly address their questions to the Democratic and petitioning candidates for town Board of Directors on a "live" cable TV call in program tonight at 7:30 on CATV access Channel 13.

Area Police Report

Vernon Alan J. Therrien, 33, of 39 Vernon Avenue, Rockville, was charged Tuesday with risk of injury to a minor and second-degree sexual assault.

CANDIDATE FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS FRANK A. MAFFE JR. 'I CARE' VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM PAID FOR BY THE FRIENDS OF FRANK MAFFE, HELEN O'BRIEN TREAS.

Expanded Busing Suggested

MANCHESTER — Board of Directors candidate Barbara Weinberg would like to see existing commercial parking lots used to expand the commuter bus program in Manchester.

Mrs. Weinberg, a Democrat, said she has noticed several parking areas in Manchester go largely unused during the day. She believes several of these lots would make ideal commuter parking facilities.

"I would propose a meeting between town and state officials to discuss the merits of using these facilities as commuter lots, and the feasibility of increasing bus service from these lots if the demand exists," Mrs. Weinberg said.

COME TO THE GLORIOUS EMPORIUM FOR MAILER WEEKEND. A FEW HINTS OF WHAT WILL BE PEDDLING: STOVES • CB SETS • ROCKERS • BEDROOM SUITES • CONVERTIBLE SOFAS • XMAS TRIM-A-TREE • STEREO SPEAKERS • EXERCISE BENCHES • GROCERIES • CANDY • SKATES • LEAF BAGS • SHIMMERS. 649-7782. THE GLORIOUS CORNER HARTFORD RD. and PINE ST. MANCHESTER. OPEN THURSDAYS 10-5 FRIDAYS 10-5 SATURDAYS 10-5

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House & Hale YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US! WE'RE FIGHTING INFLATION WITH A BUCK OUT OF A SALE! WE'RE JUST SPARKLING WITH SAVINGS—WE'RE A COMPLETE, MODERN STORE! 20% OFF Sale USE YOUR STORE CHARGE, VISA, MASTERCARD. SCOOP UP THE BARGAINS! SAVE 20% ALL THIS WEEK Run to us and save a whopping 20% off the regular prices of all merchandise in stock—there are no exceptions! Here's your chance to save a pocketful of greenbacks! Now! Our merchandise people have come up with the best new ways to give you big money! Nothing is free! Choose from a wide array of famous brand names! NO GIFT WRAPPING AND NO LAYAWAYS, PLEASE. House & Hale YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US! 945 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER OPEN THURS. NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

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31 OCT 31



Early Preparations

Members of the Manchester Park and Recreation Department work on preparing the coming winter activities. (Herald photo by Pinto)

District Rehab Combines Vitality and Preservation

By CHARLIE MAYNARD

MANCHESTER — A revitalization of the district will combine economic vitality with historical preservation, Boston planners told Manchester residents Tuesday night. "You can't separate the two," said Paul McGinley, vice president of Anderson, Notter & Finegold Inc. "They go hand in hand." The forum at Bennett Junior High School completed the second whirlwind day of sessions to determine the best use of the Cheney Historical District. The firm is in town this week to receive local reaction before it makes recommendations in January. The renovation will require a partnership between the property owners and the town if the district is to be effectively preserved, McGinley said. Municipal support will include zone changes. The district is one of only eight national landmark districts across the country, according to Russell Wright, an architectural historian. He said the designated area should be widened by half a block to extend Eldridge Street and include buildings which have equal historical value to the mills. As examples of revitalization in other areas, the planners showed slides of successful projects in Massachusetts. McGinley said an old tannery was converted into an elderly housing project in Peabody and "did much to revitalize downtown Peabody." The project was a renovation without changing the basic structure of the buildings, he said. The plan is expected to focus mainly on the mill district and non-residential buildings. McGinley said the houses within the area are in excellent condition. However, homeowners within the district are candidates for federal funds to complete outside preservation, although Wright warned that the money is limited and competition for it is fierce. Wright said the state acts on behalf of the federal government and approves the exterior repairs. The home owners would receive 50 percent reimbursement after the work has been completed. Special tax advantages would be available to commercial property, such as amortizing or depreciating the improvements over a short period of time. McGinley said Connecticut has been behind other states in the preservation of old buildings for new uses. Its development has been geared to big construction projects such as industrial parks and shopping centers.

Official Gets New Post

HARTFORD (UPI) — The former head of the state's adolescent psychiatric hospital has been given a special assignment at the Greater Bridgeport Children's Service Center. Dr. Robert Cohen will conduct a "quality assurance review" of active cases at the center, according to an announcement Tuesday by Mark J. Marcus, the commissioner of the Department of Children and Youth Services. Dr. Cohen was relieved of his duties earlier this month as superintendent of the Altabello Children and Youth Center in Meriden. The department announced last week that Dr. Cohen would be given an alternative assignment that would last no more than three months. However, Marcus declined Tuesday to say how long Dr. Cohen will stay on at the Bridgeport center. A number of controversies over facilities and patients arose during Dr. Cohen's two-year tenure at the Altabello facility. Cohen stepped down from his \$30,000-a-year job Oct. 19 in the wake of two escapes involving five youths from the center's Undercliff Building. Also, state auditors said in a report Dr. Cohen had allegedly requisitioned meals from the center's kitchen and had them delivered to his home sometime during 1977 or 1978.

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Forum Attacks Programs, Abandons Political Claims

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — For the first time in this year's local election campaign, a Meet the Candidates event which was attended by about 70 people covered a vast number of town services while generally steering clear of those issues that have become political footballs. Republican Director Carl Zinsner appeared to set the tone in his opening remarks. "The Democrats are talking about the great things that have been accomplished and the Republicans are talking about how they can be improved. We have different philosophies — but that's what makes a horse race." At Tuesday evening's League of Women Voters forum, each Democrat running for Board of Directors cited a town service the party had worked for. Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano praised programs for the handicapped, youth and senior citizens. Political newcomer Arnold Kleinschmidt cited the town's recreational facilities and urged people to vote. Francis Maffa declared the leaf pickup, sidewalk improvement, and twice per week trash pickup Democratic feats. Maffa also said he had campaigned at 1,500 homes in his effort to get elected. The excellence of the police and fire departments was declared by Jim McCavanagh. Barbara Weinberg cited quality education in Manchester, especially the high teaching caliber. She later said teachers are underpaid. Mayor Stephen Penny declared the services had been achieved while taxes were held to the lowest increase on record. He said the town spends \$100 less per capita than the state average.

Republicans cited loopholes in town services. Ida Lindberg said the second trash pickup could be eliminated to cut costs, with no dire effects. Bud Brown said the town manager is running local government and a strong council is needed. Gloria DellaFera called for an end to government by litigation through preventative action. Incumbent William Diana asked what residents will leave their children — "a government controlled by Washington or by local autonomy?" Incumbent Peter DiRosa said, "As candidates we sometimes forget we're dealing with the public because we get so tied up with each other. But the people are the most important. We must respond responsibly to the people."

Independent John Tucci declared government spending and government growth must be curtailed. "If elected, I will try to put some balance in the American political spectrum by tilting my decisions toward the right." One local issue candidates agree on is federal money in town housing. Zinsner said the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has been called the "worst slumlord in the country." He said if the town can encourage private developers in housing, "fine." But the federal government should stop interfering with state programs that are getting something accomplished. Zinsner declared his support for the Connecticut Housing and Finance Authority. Tucci said, "It is important to discourage the federal government from getting into housing. With the government subsidies today, some people are getting something for nothing." At a press conference earlier in the day, Mayor Penny had said town officials would never rescind the ordinance calling for a two year moratorium on HUD community development funds, "since that was the decision of the people." Questioned about \$500,000 that was allocated for a dental care unit which is not being fully utilized Penny said, "Either the clinic doesn't justify the funds or we haven't reached the people who have a need for the services. We can't continue to make funds available for services that aren't used."

Zinsner said, "When the issue came up I said, 'who me?' the need." "Nobody did. Yet the program went into effect. I think we should take another look at that." The previous board had a Democratic majority. Tucci said a Harvard study recommended a town manager's office should be a more effective arm of government and not a "political plum." He said the treasurer should attend at least one board of directors meeting each month and criticized Negro for not attending the board meetings at budget time. Following the directors candidates forum, the men running for town treasurer spoke. Democratic incumbent Roger Negro said town money is being invested and earning money every day. He cited policies he initiated such as competitive bidding, monthly reports made available to the public, and the improvement in the town's financial rating. His Republican challenger Peter Sylvester said the treasurer's office should be a more effective arm of government and not a "political plum." He said the treasurer should attend at least one board of directors meeting each month and criticized Negro for not attending the board meetings at budget time.

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-2227
William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

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RE-ELECT BILL DIANA TOWN DIRECTOR
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DEMOCRATS ARE PROUD OF THEIR MAYORS



Fran Mahoney, Jack Thompson, Matt Moriarty Jr. and Steve Penny

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KEEP HIM ON THE JOB
ReElect Steve Penny
Nov 6th
PAID FOR BY DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE PAUL F. PHILLIPS TREAS.

By LISA SHEPARD
WASHINGTON — A full-scale stampede may be in the making if the Agriculture Department goes ahead and established a beef research and promotion program funded by cattle producers. This is the second time around for the beef program, which is designed to improve cattle production and increase sales. A similar program was trumpeted to death in 1977 when cattlemen turned down the proposal, which at that time required an affirmative vote of two-thirds of registered voters. The beef program would be funded by the 1.7 million cattle and dairy producers, there is already a herd of ranchers out there critical of the proposed program. The 250,000-member National Farmer's Union is gearing up for a broad "educational campaign" against the "beefedum." A 60-member board of cattle producers appointed by the

Jack Anderson Ziggy Sets Foreign Policy, Statesmen Must Follow It

WASHINGTON — There's an untold story behind the latest Cuban crisis which is rocking Washington's intelligence community to its foundations. At the center of the swirling, top-secret controversy is the real power behind Jimmy Carter's foreign policy, Zigmund Brzezinski. Despite vigorous protests from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and top intelligence officials, he determinedly, hawkishly national security chief is pushing ahead with a super secret plan to turn his boss into an implacable Soviet biter. Brzezinski saw his best chance of getting the Russians' goat when the issue of Soviet combat troops in Cuba threatened to escalate into a major international confrontation between the world's two superpowers. Behind closed White House doors, Brzezinski agitated for the hardest possible line against the Kremlin bosses, who viewed the Cuban incident as a giant publicity hoop-dee-doo for United States politicians, and therefore, refused to budge. For all his supposed expertise on the Kremlin, Brzezinski misjudged the Soviet reaction badly. It was Carter — not the Russians — who would back up the plan. Brzezinski promptly drafted a top-secret memorandum outlining a three-phase program to put the Soviets in their place and restore Carter's damaged prestige. We have seen the memo, and it's a blueprint for reviving the Cold War. The first phase calls for the proposing up of anti-communist governments in this hemisphere, accompanied by a carefully orchestrated campaign to educate the American public to the gravity of the Cuban-Soviet threat to our security. In the second phase of the Brzezinski blueprint, the United States will initiate a worldwide campaign of propaganda and political pressure against the Russians and Cubans. The CIA will have primary responsibility for covertly generating anti-Soviet propaganda abroad, using every available means, including the Voice of America. In furtherance of Phase Two, Brzezinski ordered a questionnaire sent to all U.S. ambassadors, instructing them to provide data on Cuban activities in their area that would be used for the propaganda campaign. The questionnaire, labeled Top Secret Umbra, was opposed by Secretary of State Vance and his top aides. "Two-thirds of the ambassadors, protected the instruction, an unprecedented show of opposition. But such is Brzezinski's clout with Carter that the White House ordered

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Frank A. Durbin, Managing Editor

Opinion Conflicting Rights

Political advertising now has become an issue in the Manchester campaign. Mayor Stephen T. Penny called a press conference Tuesday to make his points against the tone of the GOP newspaper advertising which he calls misleading, at best, and deceitful, at worst. As sometimes happens, The Evening Herald is in the middle of a campaign controversy raised during the final days before the election, when emotions can be expected to be at their highest. Penny was as provoked at the Herald as he was with the GOP. He sincerely feels candidates should be allowed to respond in news columns to advertising statements. No point is made in the editorial policy of The Herald. We caution the reader to differentiate between news and advertising. Political advertising carries a disclaimer, stating that the publisher appears to be endorsing the candidate. The disclaimer tells the reader the ad reflects the views of the purchaser, not the newspaper. It also tells the reader the word may well reflect the bias of the purchaser. News coverage of the campaign puts the candidates on both sides under pressure to present their cases under the questioning of reporters who are dedicated to getting through the rhetoric of the campaign and presenting both sides in balance. The Herald hopes the advertising issues doesn't cloud the campaign and the questioning of reporters who are dedicated to getting through the rhetoric of the campaign and presenting both sides in balance. The politicians should get on with the real issues and inform voters of their stands. That's why campaigns are held. The legitimate purpose of the campaign is to inform, not to confuse, the voters. We hope the politicians keep that in mind between now and Tuesday. Candidates have tried before to

Don Graff Revolution Again

And now El Salvador. The smallest, most crowded and poorest country on the American continent has been overtaken by a governmental upheaval whose coming has long been clearly apparent to almost everyone — including the U.S. State Department. The sole significant exception appears to have been ousted Salvadoran President Carlos Humberto Romero, who resolutely resisted Washington's entreaties to moderate his heavy-handed rule. It may well be that the Salvadoran coup was hastened by the revolution in nearby Nicaragua, but it was not instigated by it. The country has been going through a prolonged time of troubles for more than a decade. Back in the late '60s and early '70s, it was engaged in a confrontation with neighboring Honduras that some observers at the time termed "demographic wars." Honduran troops clashed with Salvadoran workers crossing the border seeking work and, Honduras basically feared, El Salvador has a population of more than 4 million in a territory of 8,260 square miles, about the size of Maryland. Honduras number fewer than 3 million in five times as large a country. Subsequently, tension built up internally as military leaders intruded increasingly into politics, blocking apparent opposition wins in several presidential elections. Washington is thus off to a better start than it was with the Sandinistas. The question now for Washington and for the junior officers who were apparently listening to its advice when Humberto wasn't and proceeded to remove him is whether they can hold on to power against the extremists of right and left long enough to attract popular support. They promise labor and agrarian reforms and a transitional regime, with free elections to be held as soon as "prudent." Time was when such a pronouncement from a military junta would have been worth no more than laughs. But interesting things have been happening in the Latin world — witness Peru's gradual return to representative government from military rule. It just might happen in El Salvador. And then would come the real test — dealing with the overpopulated, underdeveloped country's political economic and demographic problems. They were not afraid or embittered

Some Cattlemen Have a Beef Against New Program

Huston said the primary needs for such a program are to: — Counter the extremes in the cattle cycle. — Develop a more effective program to educate consumers on beef's nutritional benefits. — Expand foreign markets for beef. "We'll never eliminate the extremes in the cattle cycle," said Huston, "but there's a need to moderate them and research could help." The program was voted down in 1977 largely because it was a government program, estimates Dave Spalding, a USDA economist, who works with commodity programs. "It's perceived as a government-run program, but actually it's sponsored and run by the industry." The department is involved to some degree because a federal law would mandate producers to contribute to the program. Spalding said the vote on the referendum, provided the department gives final approval, would be close to predict. "It will be that close that you can't call it one way or the other," said Spalding. "Coming this close on the heels of last time, it may turn people off. At the same time, proponents could do a better job of selling it this time around." He also acknowledges that the controversy and publicity surrounding a similar research and promotion program for cotton may affect the vote and would certainly affect the way the program is monitored by the department. "There will never be a Beef Inc. That's one of the legacies of Cotton Inc. Congress would never pass enabling legislation saying a board would have to deal exclusively with one organization," said Spalding. He's referring to the arrangement between the Cotton Board and Cotton Inc., which exclusively does all research and promotion for the board. There's another farmer group opposing the referendum for the second time around, the National Farmers Organization, but this time it's not there to wage a big fight. "I don't think we're quite convinced that it's all that bad of a deal to spend a lot of time campaigning against it," said a spokesman for the group. One objection this group has is practical: The 60-plus member board would be expensive to bring together and may be inefficient in getting things done because of the size. "No matter how you cut it, it's going to come out of the farmer's pockets," said the spokesman. The change in the law calling for a simple majority to pass the referendum, many agree, will make it easier to pass the "beefedum." But those with a beef against the program still intend to work against, the odds.

Statesmen Must Follow It

Phase Three of Brzezinski's grand design would have the United States giving military aid to regimes threatened by Cuban and Soviet military adventures — a process that has already begun in Somalia and Morocco, over State Department objection. Even more provocative is the possibility — now under consideration — of sharing military technology with the Chinese, as a direct threat to the Soviet Union. Brzezinski's Cold War calculations have aroused widespread revolt in the foreign policy establishment. According to diplomatic sources, Secretary of State Vance has stated privately that the Brzezinski plan would "reverse 15 years of American diplomacy." Even the CIA is resisting, at least partly in self-defense. As one agency official complained to our reporter

Letters Coach Praised

To the editor: I believe that when a person is successful, whether it be in the world of business, politics or sports, that person should be recognized for their accomplishment. We have such a man in Manchester, in the field of sports at Manchester High School, that has achieved a goal that will stand for years as a record in the sport of soccer at MHS. Dick Danielson, coach of Manchester High's soccer team has a record he has to be proud of, and rightfully so, for recently, his team beat East Hartford High by the score of 6-2, and gave Dick Danielson a victory he will never forget. For that victory was the 300th win in his illustrious career as a soccer coach at Manchester High. This record achievement undoubtedly was accomplished because of Coach Danielson's love for the game and his dedication and hard work each year with the boys who have had the honor to play for such a great coach. To record 300 victories, 12 CCIL championships, appear in 26 state tournaments, 10 state finals with three state championships, and only one losing season in 33 years of coaching is a record I believe will stand forever at Manchester High School. I think Manchester should be proud that a man of Mr. Danielson's caliber decided to pick Manchester High to give of his talents. I am sure that the many players that have had the pleasure of making his dream come true over the past many years, share his happiness for his 300th victory. As a former player for MHS back in the '40's, may I offer my congratulations to Coach Danielson. The world of soccer will indeed miss you and the many talents you have for the game of soccer. Upon your retirement it's too bad that men like you cannot go on forever, but I, and I am sure many people in Manchester wish you the best in the years to come upon your retirement. Arnold Kleinschmidt 783 Ambassador Drive Manchester.

During the breakfast hour on the morning of Jan. 6, 1979, the main building of His Mansion Inc., in Wauregan, was aflame. The fire started in the basement of the old mansion but miraculously shot through partitions to the second floor, allowing the young people eating in the first floor dining room to escape without injury. Most of their clothing, bedding and possessions were destroyed or damaged however. His Mansion was started in 1972 as a home for young people with problems. Scores of runaways, those on drugs, and the emotionally disturbed have found the Mansion a haven. Many have discovered new life in Christ and have returned to society to establish sound marriages. To the amazement of a reporter sent to cover the fire, the young people who had lost most of their possessions were standing the front lawn and praising God for their deliverance as they watched the flames. They were not afraid or embittered

Thoughts

in this hour of crisis. In answer to their prayers and the prayers of many others, within a few weeks a larger and much better center with eleven buildings and 110 beds had been opened to His Mansion House of Directors. It is in Hillsboro, N.H., and was offered at a very reasonable price. A few years ago evangelist Billy Graham wrote a book entitled "World Aflame." Indeed, our newspapers reveal that this is the condition of much of our world today. But all those who possess new life in Christ can have peace and can praise God just as those young people who were standing on the front lawn as their home burned. He has promised to all those who love Him: "Do not let your hearts be troubled. Trust in God... In my Father's House are many rooms... I am going there to prepare a place for you." John 14:1, 2. Jean DeValve, member, Trinity Covenant Church Manchester

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31 OCT 31

Director Asks Aid For Suit

MANCHESTER - Republican Director Carl Zinsner has contacted a Yale Law School professor responsible for firing Archibald Cox during the Watergate period to enlist his aid in the town's Community Development battle with HUD.

Zinsner said Tuesday night he had spoken last week with Robert M. Berk. Berk is a former U.S. solicitor general and a specialist in constitutional and anti-trust law. In 1973 he followed the orders of then President Richard Nixon to fire special Watergate prosecutor Cox.

At the time, Cox was pressing the Nixon administration to release the White House tapes whose ultimate release was a key factor in prompting Nixon to resign.

Zinsner said he had spoken informally with Berk. Berk confirmed the nature of the talks were informal and said he has not been formally asked to assist the town in the case.

In what has become known as the "HUD issue" three low-income women and now the U.S. Justice Department, claim that Zinsner violated federal civil rights laws in its 3-1 referendum vote to withdraw from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development community development fund program.

In a letter to Town Attorney David Barry, who is handling the case with the assistance of attorney Dominic Squatrito, Zinsner said he felt he had to take the step of contacting an "expert" on his own.

"It appears my actions to enlist assistance has created some controversy. If there are those who would criticize my action, then let them," Zinsner stated in his letter.

Mayor Penny had reportedly said Zinsner had authority to pursue additional help in the town's lawsuit. Deputy Mayor Cassano had reportedly said, "I believe Zinsner's action is in itself to the town attorney and his staff."

Zinsner stated in his letter, "After the announcement a few weeks ago in the press that the Justice Department was entering the case with recently learned information that Justice may be taken over the case... I felt you (Barry) and Dom (Squatrito) could use some expert help."

Zinsner said he had made it clear to Berk he was contacting him on his own and could not speak for the Board of Directors. "Berk thought if he could be of assistance to the town and if the town attorney felt that his help would be beneficial, then he would be interested," Zinsner stated.

Zinsner said the final decision to seek Berk's aid is in the hands of Town Attorney David Barry. Barry had no comment on the matter as of this morning.

Man Arrested For Weapons After Dispute

MANCHESTER - A 21-year-old Manchester man was arrested Tuesday night after a dispute with his girlfriend in the parking lot of Temple Beth Shalom, 400 East Middle Turnpike.

Police charged John P. Henderson, 41, of Waresboro Road with breach of peace, carrying a dangerous weapon and having weapons in a motor vehicle. He was released on a \$500 surety bond, police said, for a Nov. 19 appearance in East Hartford Superior Court.

Police received a call at 10:40 p.m. of a woman screaming. Officer Santo Ficara responded and found the suspect swearing at the female, whom he described as hysterical and crying. The woman's name was not revealed.

Police said Ficara told Henderson twice to stand at a distance. After he swore at the officer, police said, Ficara placed Henderson under arrest.

As the suspect was being handcuffed, police said, he placed his hand on a hunting knife secured to his right side. Police said Ficara quickly subdued him.

Police discovered a shotgun, a 26-inch sword in a red case and another rifle with shells after searching the suspect's motor vehicle.

The woman was not seriously injured, police said. No charges related to the physical assault were made against the suspect.

Crafts Fair
MANCHESTER - The Manchester Junior Women's club Arts and Crafts Fair will be Sunday at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Manchester High School.

Obituaries

Thomas E. Baker
WORCESTER, Mass. - Thomas E. Baker, 38, of 216 Main St., Millbury, Mass., died Monday at St. Vincent Hospital. He was the husband of JoAnn (Lodovis) Baker.

He was born in Portland, Maine, and had lived in South Windsor 15 years, moving to Millbury, Mass. three years ago. He was an automobile salesman in the Hartford area for many years.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Kelly Ann Baker at home and Corrine Juras of Wells Beach, Maine; two brothers, Charles E. Baker of Manchester, N.H., and David Juras of Wells Beach, Maine; his parents, Thomas E. Baker Sr. of Suncook, N.H., and Harriett B. Juras of Wells Beach, Maine.

Funeral services will be Friday, 9:30 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian Burial, 10 a.m., at St. James Church, Hartford. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday, 24 and 25 p.m., at the funeral home, 219 West Center St., Manchester.

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Owners See State Law As Threat To Business

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - State law prohibiting relocation of a package store further than 750 feet from its existing site, but at Tuesday night's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting the owners of M and R Package Store on Tolland Turnpike supporting the proposed amendment.

At attorney Paul Groobert, representing the owners of the Dry Gulch Package Store, Ralph and Neta Gutrecht, said traffic from the industrial park hits the Dry Gulch Package Store before any other liquor outlet and generates 30 to 40 percent of the store's business. If M and R locates on the same street, it will hurt Dry Gulch's business, said Groobert.

"You are not here to pull another man's chestnuts out of the fire," said Groobert who said the commission should make changes in regulations to help the town as a whole and not for a specific case.

Barrow said the proposed change wouldn't just "be helping one man" but would preserve the right of many outlets to stay in business.

"I venture to guess it (the issues) will come up again," said Barrow. "If 750 feet isn't good enough, the State of Connecticut, let the state legislature correct it," said Groobert.

A discussion of the Vernon Street, Corp. rezoning request to allow condominium, duplexes and single-family homes on 18.6 acres of land on Hilltown Road to be built was tabled, with a 65-day extension on that request granted.

At a public hearing in September, a number of sitelock club members proposed to extend Knollwood Road west to the 16.6 acre development that area would cause traffic and drainage problems.

The state has taken the Tolland Turnpike property for the expansion of Interstate 84.

A proposed amendment zoning regulation change, supported by the owners of M and R Package Store, would create a local law, making it possible for a permittee whose property has been taken by the power of eminent domain to increase the maximum location distance to 2,500 feet, from 1,000, from the nearest point on the boundary of the old site.

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Controversial Billy

By EARLY YOST
Sports Editor

Controversy must be Billy Martin's middle name. Controversy has followed the recently fired New York Yankee manager around for years.

The one-time Yankee second baseman, who first gained off-the-field ink when he was in the celebrated Copacabana incident in the 1950s with teammates Mickey Mantle, Hank Bauer and Whitey Ford, got the axe by George Steinbrenner after an incident in the Boston Red Sox who have lent their name and body, for price, to the Yankees.

How about the four members of the Boston Red Sox who have lent their name and body, for price, to the Yankees? Are they lesser evils than working with a hotel that operates a gambling casino in Atlantic City?

How many chances does a man get to manage a big league club? "I'm one of the luckiest men in the world," Chuck Tanner, Pittsburgh Pirate manager told me. "There are only 24 major league managers in the world, and I'm one of them," he added.

Good old Bowie Kuhn, all thawed out after watching the World Series in a top coat, has kept the Hot Stove League fire burning with his latest edict against Willie Mays to sever ties with either baseball (the New York Mets) or gambling interests in Atlantic City.

Mays made his decision, looking at the dollar sign. He'll end all ties with the Mets, with whom he was paid \$50,000 annually in a public relations capacity, to work for the Billy manufacturing interests in \$100,000 a year for three years. Mays will be a showpiece at Billy-sponsored functions, such as golf tournaments. At the end of three years, Mays' salary will jump to \$150,000, no doubt to meet the projected inflation.

Kuhn has only scratched the surface and may have singled Mays in his campaign to keep gambling out of baseball, which is almost impossible.

Are not horse racing and dog racing sports that encourage gambling? Are they lesser evils than working with a hotel that operates a gambling casino in Atlantic City?

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Herald Angle

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East Catholic's Swimming Leaders

Tri-captains with East Catholic High's Coach Ralph Viola before recent meet. Swimming team, left to right, Jane Price, (Herald Photo by Adamson)

Why Do NFLers Run 40-Yard Dash?



JUST ASK Murray Olderman

By Murray Olderman

The tipoff: Ever wonder why girl swimmers become has-beens after they reach 18 or so while men swimmers can function as champions into their 20s? Olympic hero John Naber, himself an old man of 23, offers a clue: "A guy's shoulders broaden as he gets older and that's good for fast swimming. A girl's hips broaden as she gets older, and that's bad." Bad? Vive la difference!

Q. Why are they always talking about what a guy does in the 40 to see if he can make it in pro football? I always thought the 100 yards was the real measure of a man's speed. And what is regarded as the ultimate for 40 yards? — Dave Colbert, Cincinnati.

In football, 40 yards is regarded as a more practical distance for gauging speed because seldom does a player have to run more than that in a game. Cliff Branch of the Oakland Raiders, a swift wide receiver and once a world-class sprinter who ran a 4.3-second 100-yard dash while he was in high school, held the pro track record of 4.3 seconds for the 40. I'm sure Bob Hayes and others ran that fast, too.



Q. Well, I've finally had enough! You "sportswriters" have just about run the so-called Staber saga right into the ground. When Davis Staber, brother of their (Oakland's) losing season, sports page was filled with smart remarks about Ken. There had been the gets to stand up for himself, and all that him down for that. Also I can't agree with your comments about his sagging appearance. Some people get gray hair at 16. I saw him myself in July with trimmed hair and beard, and so what if he doesn't use hair dye? — Paty Martin, Mobile, Ala.

I don't, either. (Neither do I make \$342,000 a year.)

Q. You recently stated that pro football remains your favorite sport. After observing all the sports on TV, I had a rare

chance to observe a rugby game. Wow! That is some sport. Compared to rugby, other games are a bore. Is rugby only in England? — Ken Garrison, Ventura, Calif.

Not at all. It has been played well in Australia, South Africa and New Zealand as well. And it was introduced into the United States back in 1875, more than a century ago. Schools such as California and Stanford still field teams, and so do some of the Eastern universities. Actually, rugby is regarded by sports historians as the forerunner of American football.

Q. What has become of Geoff Petre, the former Princeton basketball star who played pro ball with the Portland Blazers? — Harley Hallock, El Paso, Texas.

Petre, a high-scoring backcourt man with the Trail Blazers for six seasons, was traded to Atlanta in 1975 for the Hawks' pick in the ABA dispersal draft (which turned out to be Maurice Lucas). However, Petre had a damaged knee, which caused Atlanta to put him on the injured list before he ever played a game. He is now retired and living in Portland, where he is involved in real estate and finance.

Q. Why are there so many home runs and so few triplets in major-league baseball? In 15 Dodger home games I attended this season, there were 51 homers and no three-base hits. For me, the triple is the most exciting offensive act of a contest. — Frank Maathe, Santa Paula, Calif.

The configuration of a normal baseball field makes it easier for a man to hit the ball over the fence than to place it an outfield alley where he can reach third base before the relay. The most triples hit by a team in the last 56 years is the 77 slugged by Kansas City in 1977. The club mark for homers is 221 by the New York Giants in 1947 and the Cincinnati Reds in 1936.

Q. Can you tell me why the Houston Oilers, who originally drafted Steve Largent, let him go so that he could be picked up by the Seattle Seahawks and become a star? — P. Lewis, Pasadena, Texas.

Funny you should ask. I was visiting Bum Phillips, the Oilers' coach, right after they drafted Largent in the fourth round out of Tulsa. "There is one thing I want to make sure of making our team," Bum the Oilers in 1976 were well stocked with receivers, led by Ken Burrough and Billy Johnson, and had just signed veteran Otis Taylor. Largent was dealt for an eighth-round draft choice, who failed to make it in 1977. Last year, Largent led the AFC in receptions with 71.

Parting shot: I think it's time now — after the court decision in the NBA's Marvin Webster case — to review the whole matter of compensation for free agents who have played out their contracts. I have never understood why a team that can't keep a player happy should be compensated for his defection, which is completely legal.

Q. How do you court tennis' rich kids?

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — Two years ago when John McEnroe was an 18-year-old freshman at Stanford, he was induced to enter the rookie class for the Transamerica Tennis Classic held here each autumn.

Because the young left-hander was still an amateur, the most he could get was \$110 for expense money. Before the court one morning at the Cow Palace, he went to Barry MacKay, the tournament promoter, and asked, "Do you think I can get the 100 bucks now?"

As the current U.S. Open champion, a challenger to Bjorn Borg as the world's best player and a pro on his way to making at least \$500,000 this year, McEnroe entered the Transamerica 1979 version. This time he was the defending champ. He pulled down the \$27,500 top prize again. And without him, there wouldn't have been much of a tournament.

That's the way it is in tennis now. Unless there is a McEnroe or a Borg or a Jimmy Connors, the promoters can't get left holding the bag — for big money.

MacKay's lucky that McEnroe, who, by the way, got that 100 bucks in advance, feels some sense of loyalty to the "Tennis" promoter. The 1979 Wimbledon finalist and Borg's conqueror in the U.S. Open, agreed to appear.

Because the \$50,000 that McEnroe and the sponsor risked meant nothing to Borg and the Nastase, who were in Europe, or to Connors and Guillermo Vilas, who were in South America.

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The Swede is notorious, however, for lackadastrical performance when he's not in the mood to play. When Bjorn doesn't feel like it, says four veteran Marty Riesen, "no one is going to stir me. I've seen him play terrible."

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Patriots' Offense Slowed to Walk

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — If there was one thing the New England Patriots could count on every week, it was their solid offensive line would move some bodies and the runners would dart through the holes.

But the Pats rushing offense, which set an NFL record last season, was virtually non-existent the last three weeks. And coach Ron Erhardt is miffed by the club's deficiency in that area.

"We're really disappointed we can't run the ball," Erhardt said Monday. "It's there, we just can't get it together. We're not doing it with the blocking. We just have to continue to work on our blocking."

The Pats ran for 110 yards against the Colts in their 21-20 loss Sunday. The factor contributed to the meager total. One was the injuries to fullback Sam Cunningham and Russ Francis, both excellent blockers. The other was that they had to play catchup football and the best way to do that is through the air.

Erhardt agreed with the observation that the Patriots are turning into a big play team, not by design, but by circumstance.

"That's true. But you have to look at (quarterback Steve) Grogan. He's a true first for divisional first place playing as well as anyone in the NFL.

England, one of the top criteria in the NFL's complicated system determining playoff positions. They still have five games left with AFC East foes, three on the road.

"Next week is at Buffalo," Erhardt noted, "and we're going to have to make some adjustments on defense. There were a lot of mistakes, mental and physical. People just weren't getting picked up."

Erhardt was asked how he would characterize this week's game against the Bills, particularly defending the AFC's top-rated quarterback, Joe Ferguson.

"It'll be another donnybrook," Erhardt said. "Just like (Bert) Jones." Jones hit on 17 of 30 passes for 280 yards and shredded New England's NFL-leading defense almost at will in leading the Colts to the upset win.

Erhardt said, "It's not just Jones but two others with his accurate passes. Jones' glittering performance, in just his second start after six weeks of shoulder troubles, prompted Colts' linebacker Steve Zabel, a former Patriot, to ponder what Baltimore might have done if Jones was healthy all year.

"If we had Bert all year, we'd up there at the top of the division with three wins just like Miami and New England," Zabel said.

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Marshmallow Joe Reveals His Story

CHICAGO (UPI) — Marshmallow salesman Joseph Cooper said Billy Martin decked him with a "sucker punch" that cost the fiery New York Yankees manager his job.

Martin may have provoked him into a fight, but Cooper said Tuesday he still feels sorry for the deposed Yankees skipper.

"I really didn't want him to lose his job," Cooper said in a telephone interview from his home in suburban Lincolnshire, Ill. "It's really a sad affair. I didn't say anything at first but I read so many rumors about it that I felt I had to say something."

"It was a sucker punch and I'm assuming any fight he's ever been in would be the same thing," Cooper said. "I think any incident he's been in has been a one-punch affair. I figure if it hadn't been me it would have been someone else. If he'd been completely sober he wouldn't have jeopardized his job."

Cooper recounted the events last week in the Chez Colette bar in Bloomington, Minn., in which he and a business associate sat next to Martin and his friend, Howard Wong, and began discussing baseball.

"I made the remark that I thought Dick Williams (Montreal Expos manager) was a good choice for manager of the year and that I thought Earl Weaver (Baltimore Orioles manager) did a good job, too," said Cooper.

"He then said both are asses and I was an ass for saying it. Then he told me he'd like to go outside and he'd knock me on my ass. Then he asked me what I did. I told him I sold marshmallows, which he thought was rather funny."

Cooper, who was treated with nine stitches for the wound inflicted by Martin's blow, said bar patrons kept coming up during the next 15-20 minutes to ask Martin for his autograph, but Martin kept pressing for a fight.

"He called me Joe Marshmallow but I really sort of avoided it for awhile," said Cooper, who also said he had a couple of drinks but was nowhere near drunk.

"But everyone's got a certain amount of pride and you can only take so much. He put five \$100 bills on the bar and said that for my one penny he could knock me on my ass. Finally I put the penny on the stack of bills."

Cooper said he followed Martin, dressed in a cowboy hat and western attire, into a lobby and suddenly found himself on the floor.

"He turned very abruptly and punched me in the mouth," he said. "When you get a punch that hard, it's not much you can do. If I'd have got to the parking lot, you're damn right I would have fought him. But I'm sure he had his plan that he would hit me before I ever got there."

Life hasn't been the same for Cooper, the father of two, since the punch. "It's been very hectic, especially for my wife," he said. "The phone never stops ringing."

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Mermaids Top Fermi

Moving its record to 8-1, Manchester High girls' swimming team dundled CCLC Joe Fermi High.

The Indians captured 10 of the 11 events and took sweeps in three. Mary Gallagher, Dani Zotta, Jane Jordan, Judy Stoker, Chris Scott and Diana Siebold were among the individual winners for Manchester.

The locals close out their regular season Friday night home against Windham High at 7:30.

Results: 200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (B. MacDonald, Scott, Grogan, Stauffer), 2. Manchester, 3. Fermi 2:07.7.

200 free: 1. B. MacDonald (M), 2. Dugan (F), 3. Morrison (M) 2:09.5.

200 IM: 1. J. Jordan (M), 2. Tucker (M), 3. Gallagher (M) 2:42.9.

50 free: 1. Stauffer (M), 2. Scott (M), 3. Fields (M) 28.9.

100 free: 1. Stoker (M), 2. Traynor (F), 3. Swale (F) 1:43.29 points.

100 fly: 1. Siebold (M), 2. Dugan (F), 3. Mumford (M) 1:52.9.

100 breast: 1. Scott (M), 2. Boulanger (F), 3. Creighton (M) 1:05.8.

500 free: 1. Tucker (M), 2. Stauffer (M), 3. Ingram (F) 6:47.7.

100 back: 1. Gallagher (M), 2. Siebold (M), 3. Welch (F) 1:18.0.

100 breast: 1. Scott (M), 2. Boulanger (F), 3. Creighton (M) 1:18.7.

400 free relay: 1. Fermi, 2. Manchester, 3. Manchester 4:31.0.

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100 breast: 1. Scott (M), 2. Boulanger (F), 3. Creighton (M) 1:18.7.

400 free relay: 1. Fermi, 2. Manchester, 3. Manchester 4:3

Wicked Witch of West Compares 'Oz' and Life

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter

STORRS—Within a few minutes of opening the doors, Von der Mehden Recital Hall at the University of Connecticut was packed with people who wanted to see the most famous and beloved witch who can still send chills up the spines of persons brought up on annual doses of "Who killed my sister, was it you, my pretty?" from the "Wizard of Oz."

MCC Gallery To Show Geometric Construction

MANCHESTER—An exhibit of geometric constructions by a Central Connecticut State College artist will be featured during November at the Starwell Gallery of Manchester Community College.

Entitled "Icons," the exhibit will feature works of Dr. Michael R. Cipriano, associate professor of art at Central Connecticut State College, in woods, metals, stone, plastics and fiber.

A member of the faculty at the New Britain campus since 1973, Cipriano has won numerous prizes in New York and New England for his paintings and graphics. His works

Art Exhibit Scheduled

ROCKVILLE—The 3rd Annual art exhibit by members of the Tolland County Art Association is being held through Saturday Nov. 3, in the Edith Peck Room at the Rockville Public Library.

Theater Evening Scheduled

EAST HARTFORD—The Performing Arts Theatre of East Hartford, in celebration of the 15th anniversary of the East Hartford Fine Arts Commission, present an evening of exciting theater on Nov. 3 at 8 at Penney High School.

Concert Slated Sunday

MANCHESTER—David Smith will present a concert of drums, marimbas, and multi-media offerings including tape and slides, Sunday Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church.

Roast Beef Dinner

ADULTS \$4.00
CHILDREN 12 & Under \$2.50
SAT., NOV. 3 - 5:30 & 8:30
COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
595 East Center St.
MANCHESTER
Reservations Needed • 648-1910 or 643-1008

LTM Musical Comedy

Bells are Ringing
8:30 pm
Friday & Saturday
November 2, 3, 9, 10
east catholic auditorium
tickets \$5.00
senior citizens & students \$4.00
at the door or call 647-9286

Swedish Play Set By Scandia Lodge

MANCHESTER—Swedish play will be presented by Scandia Lodge No. 23 on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Lather Hall.

Arts Fair Slated By Junior Women

MANCHESTER—The Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor its third annual Arts and Crafts Fair Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Manchester High School.

Bennet Girl Wins In Baton Twirling

MANCHESTER—Ginger Zeidler, 14, a Bennet Junior High School student, has won first place in the National Baton Twirling Association baton twirling contest Sunday held at Union School in Windsor Locks.

Tri-Town Rehearsal

The Tri-town Players rehearse "The Curious Savage," which will be performed Nov. 2 and 3 at the Vernon Center Middle School at 8:15 p.m. Seen here are (left) Dean Mansfield playing "Dr. Emmett," (lower center) Roberta Hatch playing "Mrs. Patty," (upper center) Jeannette LeSire playing "Forence," in Act 2, Scene 2 of the play. (Herald photo by Adamson)

TV Tonight

- 8:00 (1) 20/20 News
- (2) Low Lucy
- (3) Jeopardy
- 9:00 (1) TV Community College
- (2) Zoom (R)
- (3) Carol Burnett And Friends
- (4) The Tac Dough
- 9:30 (1) CBS News
- (2) 20/20
- (3) CBS News
- (4) Festival of Faith
- (5) ABC News
- (6) 20/20
- (7) CBS News
- (8) Festival of Faith
- (9) ABC News
- (10) 20/20
- (11) CBS News
- (12) Festival of Faith
- (13) ABC News
- (14) 20/20
- (15) CBS News
- (16) Festival of Faith
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- (68) Festival of Faith
- (69) ABC News
- (70) 20/20
- (71) CBS News
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- (92) Festival of Faith
- (93) ABC News
- (94) 20/20
- (95) CBS News
- (96) Festival of Faith
- (97) ABC News
- (98) 20/20
- (99) CBS News
- (100) Festival of Faith

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

- FRESH BROILED HADDOCK \$3.99
- CHICKEN TERIYAKI 4.25
- OUR TRADITIONAL SIRLOIN 4.50

Mr. Steak

AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT
Only \$5.99 at Bonanza!
Everybody wants to get their money's worth, especially in today's economy. That's why you can't afford to pass up a real old-fashioned value—a Rib Eye Dinner for 2 for only \$5.99. That includes a baked potato—a thick slice of Texas toast—and all the salad and fixings you can help yourself to at our famous Discovery Salad Bar.

Trinity Sets Church Fair

MANCHESTER—Mrs. Gladys Hanson of 32 Santana Drive, a member of the Covenant Women's organization of Trinity Covenant Church for 68 years, has been busy making afghans for the church fair.

Competition Said Key To Quality Education

SOUTH WINDSOR—"The greatest challenge facing our schools today is to prepare our youth for a demanding and keenly competitive world," Fred DeGiacomo, Republican candidate for the Board of Education said.

Jaycees To Present Awards to Athletes

VERNON—The Greater Vernon Jaycees will present the best female athlete award to Diana Anderson and the best male athlete award to Craig Cousins, for their work in the Track and Field 1979 Special Olympics held last spring.

Training Workshop Will Be Repeated

MANCHESTER—The training workshop for all elementary level classroom volunteers will be repeated Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Board of Education, 46 North School St., in the upstairs board room.

Women's Center Sets Assertiveness Class

MANCHESTER—The Women's Center at Manchester Community College is sponsoring a five-session workshop entitled "Assertiveness Training" which will have the first of its regular meetings Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center trailer, and will continue throughout November.

Grange Notes Anniversary

VERNON—Vernon Grange 52 will celebrate its 93rd anniversary on Friday starting at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper at Grange Hall, Route 30.

Annual Survey Shows Blacks Gain Few Posts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The number of black elected officials in the United States rose by 2 percent last year—smallest increase of the decade, the Joint Center for Political Studies said Tuesday.

Sears Reveals Support

MANCHESTER—Mary Sears, Republican candidate for the Board of Education, said today she hopes our community is aware of the support given to the students by Manchester business and industry.

Heritage Pays You the Highest

12.193% Annual Rate
12.785% Annual Equivalent Rate
6 month certificates

It's the highest rate available anywhere on six month certificates. And it's right here at Heritage Savings. No bank can pay you more. So if you have \$10,000 or more to invest, there's no need to even look around. Because Heritage pays you the highest.

Rate and yield shown are in effect 11/1/79 thru 11/7/79. \$10,000 minimum deposit required. Annual equivalent rate is based on a 366 day year and assumes reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity at the rate now in effect. However, the rate is subject to change at that time. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the certificate and require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

FDIC

the better way
Heritage Savings
& Loan Association - Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-4586 • K-Mart Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 649-3007
Coventry Office: Rt. 31, 742-7321 • Tolland Office: Rt. 195, 1 mile south of 1-86, Exit 99 872-7387 • Monewah Office: Inside Crispino's, E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester and Food Mart, W. Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade

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PopShoppe Happy Over Bottle Bill

MANCHESTER - As the hotly contested bottle bill takes effect Jan. 1, one local bottling company finds itself ahead of the times.



Adelino Coelho

In C of C

MANCHESTER - Personal-Tea of 1001 Main St., Manchester, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.



Rosemary B. Viola

Joins Firm

MANCHESTER - Rosemary B. Viola has recently joined ERA, Blanchard and Rossetto Real Estate, 189 W. Center St. Ms. Viola lives in East Hartford and was a graduate of East Catholic High School and Northeastern University.

Millstone Shutdown Scheduled

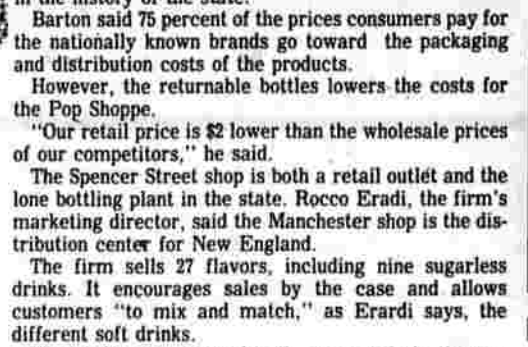
WATERFORD (UPI) - The Millstone II nuclear unit was scheduled to be shut down tonight for at least one week for a cracked pipe welds in two steam generators.

Women Realtors

MANCHESTER - The Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors will hold their monthly meeting at the First Federal Savings and Loan Community Room (344 Middle Turnpike West) at 9:30 a.m. on Friday.

Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies, Inc.

All baking and decorating supplies in one place. Picture a spice turkey cake on your Thanksgiving table.



The firm does business throughout the state and completes special orders for company logos.

Airbuses Sold

PARIS (UPI) - Airbus Industries has announced that Eastern Airlines has bought two 80-seat A300 Airbuses for use on its air shuttle between New York's La Guardia Airport and Boston.

Operating Loss

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Teleco Oilfield Services Inc. has reported a \$1,531,200 operating loss for the first nine months of 1979, against the same period last year.

Utility Earnings

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - United Illuminating has reported a \$6,645 gain in income for the first nine months of 1979, compared with the same period last year.

Rare Design Sold

NEW YORK (UPI) - A postage cancellation design, fashioned from cork by an unidentified postal worker in Waterbury, Conn., in 1889, has been auctioned off for a record \$240,000.

MANCHESTER VOTERS

RE-ELECT A TOWN DIRECTOR WHO WORKS WITH EVERYONE

RE-ELECT BILL DIANA TOWN DIRECTOR

Vote Republican

RAY'S ARMY & NAVY STORE PRESEASON 1979-80 CROSS COUNTRY SKI SALE. Includes prices for ELAN RBT, EDSON 171, ELAN RBW, and various packages.

Business Chrysler Sees Record Losses

DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler Corp. reported record third-quarter losses of \$460.6 million, dramatizing its bid for help from the government and the United Auto Workers union.



Early Lab in Silo

In the 1890s, a fledgling photographic company founded in Rochester, N.Y. by George Eastman boasted a "solar powered" photo-finishing operation in a silo atop the company's building.

Container Deposit Foes Pour Money into Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Opponents of container deposit legislation from across the United States have poured more than \$100,000 into Maine in recent months - hoping to turn the tide against mandatory container deposit laws.

Schools Open Bids On Boiler Changes

MANCHESTER - The school department received two bids Tuesday for the conversion of one of the three boilers at Manchester High School from oil to gas.

Christmas Seals Go Out

On Thursday to help observe the final dispatch of Connecticut's statewide Christmas Seal mail from the Hartford Post Office last Thursday were, from left, John Dailey, 9, of Hartford, Edward J. Sheehan of Waterbury, school board chairman, and assistant executive director of the Connecticut Lung Association, Young John Dailey's painting is one of the 54 Christmas Seals designed by children.

Troopers To Hold Rally

HARTFORD (UPI) - State troopers angry over staff shortages and without contract since July 1 hold a rally today at the Capitol where the Legislature convenes in special session.

McCoys Spending Double That of His Challenger

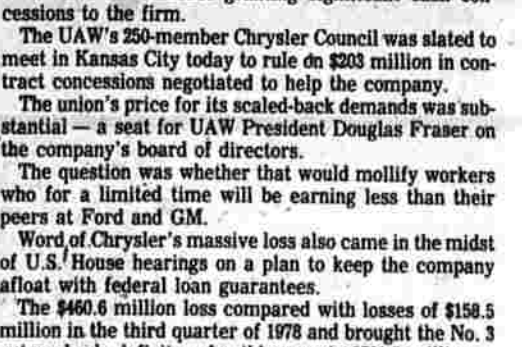
VERNON - According to financial statements filed Tuesday by treasurers for the two mayoral candidates, covering a three week period to Oct. 26, Republican candidate Frank McCoy has spent \$1,100,000, while Democrat Marie Herbst has spent \$511,000.

CATV Programs Slated

MANCHESTER - Pre-election programming on cable TV access Channel 13 will include three programs to acquaint voters with upcoming issues.

South Windsor Candidates Air Campaign Issues

By JUDY KUEHNEL Herald Correspondent SOUTH WINDSOR - Candidates for the Nov. 6 elections, six Republicans, six Democrats and one Independent, pledged a bipartisan Town Council, stabilized taxes and continued or increased services as they spoke at a "Meet the Candidates Night" Tuesday.



Willington Sets Bolton As Alternate

BOLTON - The Willington Board of Education has chosen Windham High School as the designated school and Bolton High School as the alternate school for its students.

Fewer Residents Register to Vote

HARTFORD (UPI) - Fewer and fewer disinterested residents are registering to vote, but Democrats this year increased their margin over Republicans to a record 215,421 edge, newly released figures show.

Stamford Cops Oppose Chief

STAMFORD (UPI) - Officers have given Police Chief Victor I. Cizankas a vote of "no-confidence" after a poll by the police union showed low morale and an alleged lack of leadership by the chief.

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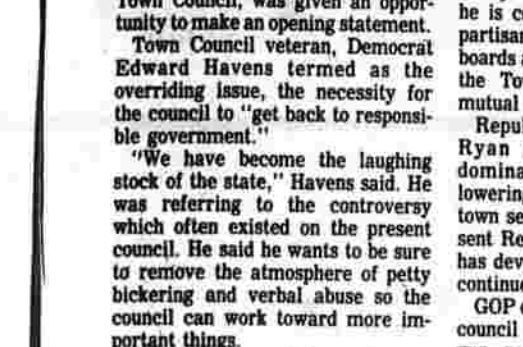
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DOES YOUR BUDGET NEED A TREAT?

DOES YOUR BUDGET NEED A TREAT? LET A WANT AD TURN THE TRICK! It's a neat trick when you can turn discarded items into a source of income. Treat yourself to that good feeling of cash in hand and more room in your attic, basement and garage.

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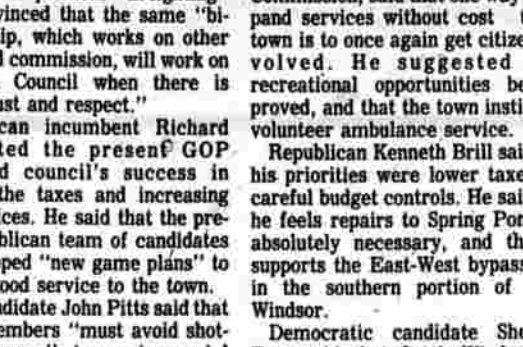
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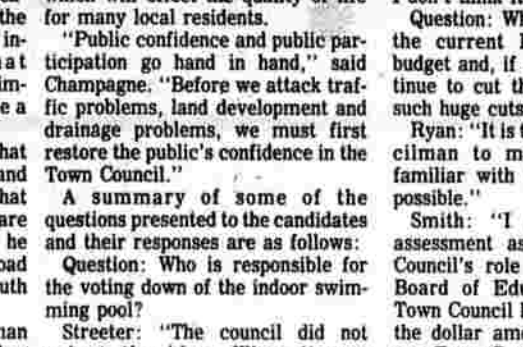
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Jim McCavanagh

Support the Entire Democratic Team

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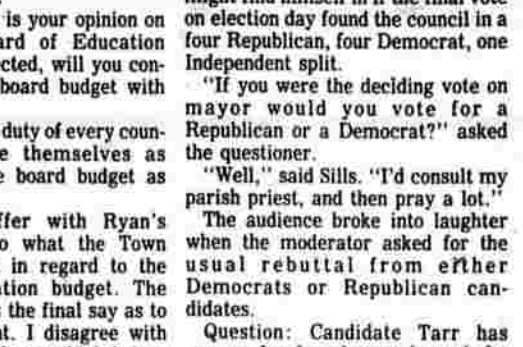
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ELECT Board of Director Candidate BIG MAC For Manchester

VETERAN, U.S. NAVY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, CONNECTICUT MARCH OF DIMES BOARD OF DIRECTORS, UNITED WAY OF MANCHESTER VICE PRESIDENT, KIWANIS CLUB OF MANCHESTER MEMBER, DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS DIRECTOR, GREATER MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Jim McCavanagh

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The Herald Classified Advertising

643-2711, ask for Tina or Joe



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Donald Genovesi Leads Scholarship Foundation

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Scholarship Foundation Inc. recently elected a new slate of officers. Donald S. Genovesi was elected president of the organization.

Other elected officers were Blanche Stone, vice president; David Garaventa, treasurer and Allan Thomas, secretary.

The chairpersons of the various committees are William Johnson, Gifts & Bequests; Thomas Rollason, Finance; Mrs. Stone, Nominating; Anne Beecher, Public Relations and Edward Colman, Scholarship & Loan.

The foundation was established in 1965 to administer 69 different scholarship funds which had been started by various civic groups in town.

Genovesi said the foundation has awarded \$250,000 in scholarships to Manchester residents since its inception. The funds are available to graduates of East Catholic and Manchester High School and Manchester Community College students.

The foundation donated \$25,000 last year, Genovesi said, and has made more of an effort toward students attending vocational schools.



Donald S. Genovesi

Students Get UConn Prizes

Three area students seniors at the University of Connecticut, are among 11 students who have been awarded Sigma Xi Undergraduate Scientific Research Awards. Dr. Carroll N. Burke, UConn professor of pathology has announced. Dr. Burke is a resident of Vernon.

Dr. Burke, chairman of the UConn Awards Committee, of the National Scientific Honor Society, said the prizes are given each year to recognize promising student researchers.

Among those cited were: Michael Cantor of 12 Jolly Road, Ellington, for his research in "Epoxy Resin in Homogenites." He is majoring in chemical engineering.

Michael Cassata of 135 Edgewater Road, Coventry, won his award for his research project on "Photoconductive Semiconducting Materials." His major is electrical engineering.

John S. Thuermer, of 535 Main St., East Hartford, did his research project on "The Etiology of French Manx." His major is pathology.

Congressman Supports Ted

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. William R. Hatch, D-Conn., has joined the Kennedy-for-president bandwagon.

In a news release from his Washington office Tuesday, Hatch said he decided to support Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., because of President Carter's continued failure to improve the economy and the energy situation.

He also said he feels people "react to Kennedy's leadership" and that they are willing to follow him, but not Carter.

Hatch said he became the third state member of the House to endorse Kennedy's bid for the presidency in 1980.

Democratic Reps. Toby Moffett and William Carter have already announced support for Abraham S. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who is not seeking re-election, and Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., officially is still neutral although they are believed leaning to Kennedy.

Only Rep. Robert Giamo, D-Conn., a strong supporter of Carter, is expected to endorse the president for re-election.

Square Dance

HEBRON - The Hebron Couples Club will have a square dance Saturday starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School.

Hebron Forum

HEBRON - An informational forum will be conducted Monday at 7 p.m. in the Gilded Hill School library for parents of Grade 1 students.

There will be a discussion of curriculum programs and expectations for this grade level. The discussion will be followed by a question and answer session. All parents of Grade 1 students are urged to attend.

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The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

8.75% TAX SHELTERED ANNUAL RETURN

• Single Premium Annuity

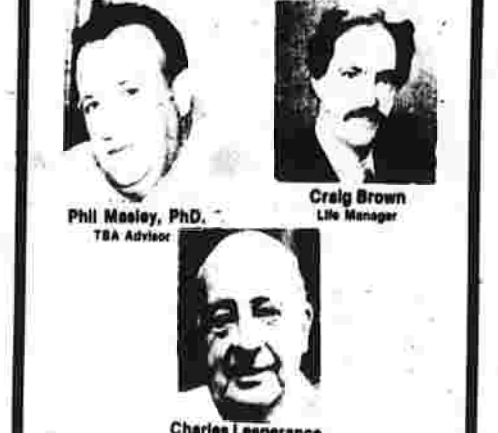
• No Sales Charge

• No Withdrawal Penalty

• Absolutely No Fees or Tax Advantages

• Interest Computed Annually

• Accumulations May Be Taken in A Lump Sum, Partial Withdrawal or A Lifetime Income



Charles Lepore

LESERPINS INS. AGENCY

Business & Estate Analysis

Tax Sheltered Planning

Life & Health Plans

457 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

649-2856

648-0505 after 5 pm

LIQUOR PERMIT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

GEORGE D. PARKHURST is in THREE (3) YEARS ADDED GLASTONBURY has filed an application for a liquor permit for the premises 117 Spruce Street, West Hartford, Conn. The permit will be issued by the Board of Education of the Town of West Hartford, West Hartford, Conn. on Monday, November 5, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Room of the Board of Education, 117 Spruce Street, West Hartford, Conn. The Board will be held in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Parks and Recreation, 117 Spruce Street, West Hartford, Conn. on Monday, November 5, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. The Board will be held in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Parks and Recreation, 117 Spruce Street, West Hartford, Conn. on Monday, November 5, 1979 at 10:00 a.m.

George D. Parkhurst
117 Spruce Street
West Hartford, Conn. 06107
646-4545

PUBLIC NOTICE

KEENEY STREET SCHOOL

P.T.A. PRESIDENT

Its Annual FALL HARVEST DANCE

November 3, 1979

Music by 14'90'

Mt. Carmel Hall B.Y.O.B.

30 Robert Street Donation \$12 (per couple)

9 PM to 1 AM

21st Sports Nite SAT NOV. 3

Featuring

Joe Marrocco

UConn Soccer Coach

Arnold Dean M.C.

Tickets 5.00 Dinner 6.15

MANCHESTER MASONIC TEMPLE

Tickets Available at

NASSIFF ARMS

BUSH HDWE

OXFORD PKG STORE

HILMAN KOHAN VISION CENTER

GERICH'S GARAGE

Regal Muffler Center

388 Main St. Manchester, N.H. 06105

Phone 643-2112

MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED

Opportunities for Machine Lathes, Milling Machines, Bridgeports, N/C, etc. in the area of machine tool manufacturing. Good pay and benefits. 2 holders per position. Please apply to person only.

LE-MI CORPORATION

180 Tunnel Road
Vernon, Conn. 06086

CARPENTER WANTED

For interior renovations. Excellent pay. Full time position. Hourly rate based upon experience.

Call 232-8500 for interview.

BUS BOYS - Full time lunch and dinner shifts.

Apply at Covey's Restaurant, 15 East Center Street, Manchester.

RARE OPPORTUNITY - OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Distributor for Kodak (film, Duracell Batteries, G.E. Sylvania and other photo products needed in your area. No selling. Service top Retailers under exclusive contract established by us. High immediate investment required. Investment \$9,750. 100% profit structure. Casual between 8AM & 5PM. Own transportation. \$1,000.00. Write: American Film Processing, Inc., 13333 Hoover Court, Bham, AL 35262.

SEWERS - Experienced on Industrial Sewing Machines.

Will train if necessary. Good starting pay for the right people. Hours: 7 to 3:30, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at: Pillowtex Corp., 40 Regent Street, Manchester. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

SHEET METAL WORKER - Experienced Soldering etc.

Call 248-2101.

OIL TRUCK DRIVER - House delivery.

All benefits. Apply M&M Oil Co., Route 6, Bolton.

COOKS & KITCHEN HELPERS - Available weekends and evenings.

Experienced preferred. Drivers license. Mature individuals. Apply in person: Southern Home Apartments, 175 Downey Drive, Manchester, Conn. 06105. 563 or 643-5932.

LIVE-IN COMPANION for elderly gentleman in Glastonbury.

After 4 p.m. 631-5633 or 643-5932.

SUPERINTENDENT - 110 unit.

Manchester. Light duty janitor cleaner 5 evenings per week. Ideal for retired or semi-retired. Call 649-5334.

WANTED CLEANING PERSON for professional office in town, once a week.

Send resumes to: Box MM, c/o Manchester Herald.

LAUNDRY AND DIAPER SERVICE needed folders.

Call 289-1527.

HOUSEKEEPING - Full time.

Now taking applications for full time part time weekend employment. Apply in person: Vernon Manor Health Care Facility, 160 Regan Road, Vernon, Conn.

WANTED Correspondent to Cover The Coventry News For the Manchester Herald (Coventry Preferred)

Call Frank Burbank or Barbara Richmond 643-2711

WANTED

IN-LAW SUITE Available in this beautiful Forest Hills home. 3 full bath, picturesque lot and an ERA WARRANTY! Low 60's.

WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS

From this 2 bedroom Cape Cod Princeton Street, fireplace and an ERA WARRANTY! Low 60's.

TENDER LOVING CARE

has been given this 3 bedroom home priced in the mid 60's. ERA HOME WARRANTY!

NEW DUPLEX Prime residential units.

All appliances, carpeting, separate gas heating system and basements. ERA 5 YEAR NEW HOME WARRANTY!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

available on this spacious new Dutch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, and a 5 YEAR ERA NEW HOME WARRANTY!

5 YEAR HOME WARRANTY

on this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, thermopane windows and more. 70's.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS

648-2482

188 West Center, Corner of McKee

HELP WANTED

• Electrician - Maintenance electrician. Will train. Retired part-time person will be considered.

• Loomfitters - If you have any mechanical ability, you can learn to be a loomfitter. Will train.

• Printer - To run payroll machine, duplicating machine and Multith machine.

• Other jobs available in various departments.

Apply: Cheney Brothers, Inc.

31 Cooper Hill St. Manchester, Conn. 06040

Telephone: 643-4141

Excellent Fringe Benefits

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experienced individual to prepare merchandise receipts and invoices for entry into computer. Busy retail operation. Requires conscientious and self-motivated person. Please send resumes to Box Y, c/o Manchester Herald.

MACHINISTS FOR AIRCRAFT PARTS

Experimental and short run. Must be able to set up and work from blueprints. Minimum 3 years experience. Excellent opportunity for qualified individuals. Apply at: Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street, Manchester. 647-9925.

NORTHEAST SECURITY

Now has immediate openings for part time weekends in Manchester & East Hartford areas. Applicants must have clean police records, phone, car and a desire to work. Please apply in person to 11 Willard Street, Hartford, Conn. 06102.

FOOD PREPARATION - Part time days.

No experience in Food Preparation. Apply at Taccora 246 Broad Street, Manchester.

WOMAN'S WORLD HEALTH SPAS

Full and part time positions in various departments. Excellent benefits. Willing to train individuals who are energetic, enthusiastic and like working with people. Excellent working conditions and growth potential. Call now for appointment - Monday's Mail, Manchester Parkade 648-5345 or 646-7812

COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE CLASS

Diversified occupation coordinator. Coventry Public Schools has a vacancy for a CWE/DO Coordinator. Must be Certified in 1 of 3 areas: Guidance, Business Office Education, or Industrial Arts. 1 year of non-education work experience and 3 years of teaching desired. Contact Dr. Donald Nicoletti's Office, 742-8015, EOE.

Phototypesetter First Shift

Must be experienced. Our equipment is Computergraphic Userinter with Ultram Keyboard. Liberal benefits program including non-contributory pension plan. Apply in person or call 643-1101. All replies held confidential. An equal opportunity employer. M/F/Handic.

COOKS - FULL AND PART TIME

Excellent benefit package, expanding in Hartford area. Apply: Ruben's Coo's Restaurant, 300 Robert Street, East Hartford. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

WEEKLY GUARANTEED Work

hours daily at home (\$178.00 for one hour). Free brochure. HEM, Box 175, Williamsport, Md. 21790.

WANTED

For the Coventry News For the Manchester Herald (Coventry Preferred)

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has been given this 3 bedroom home priced in the mid 60's. ERA HOME WARRANTY!

NEW DUPLEX Prime residential units.

All appliances, carpeting, separate gas heating system and basements. ERA 5 YEAR NEW HOME WARRANTY!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

available on this spacious new Dutch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, and a 5 YEAR ERA NEW HOME WARRANTY!

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Telephone: 643-4141

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Experienced individual to prepare merchandise receipts and invoices for entry into computer. Busy retail operation. Requires conscientious and self-motivated person. Please send resumes to Box Y, c/o Manchester Herald.

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Experimental and short run. Must be able to set up and work from blueprints. Minimum 3 years experience. Excellent opportunity for qualified individuals. Apply at: Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street, Manchester. 647-9925.

NORTHEAST SECURITY

Now has immediate openings for part time weekends in Manchester & East Hartford areas. Applicants must have clean police records, phone, car and a desire to work. Please apply in person to 11 Willard Street, Hartford, Conn. 06102.

FOOD PREPARATION - Part time days.

No experience in Food Preparation. Apply at Taccora 246 Broad Street, Manchester.

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Full and part time positions in various departments. Excellent benefits. Willing to train individuals who are energetic, enthusiastic and like working with people. Excellent working conditions and growth potential. Call now for appointment - Monday's Mail, Manchester Parkade 648-5345 or 646-7812

COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE CLASS

Diversified occupation coordinator. Coventry Public Schools has a vacancy for a CWE/DO Coordinator. Must be Certified in 1 of 3 areas: Guidance, Business Office Education, or Industrial Arts. 1 year of non-education work experience and 3 years of teaching desired. Contact Dr. Donald Nicoletti's Office, 742-8015, EOE.

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Must be experienced. Our equipment is Computergraphic Userinter with Ultram Keyboard. Liberal benefits program including non-contributory pension plan. Apply in person or call 643-1101. All replies held confidential. An equal opportunity employer. M/F/Handic.

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hours daily at home (\$178.00 for one hour). Free brochure. HEM, Box 175, Williamsport, Md. 21790.

WANTED

For the Coventry News For the Manchester Herald (Coventry Preferred)

WANTED

IN-LAW SUITE Available in this beautiful Forest Hills home. 3 full bath, picturesque lot and an ERA WARRANTY! Low 60's.

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From this 2 bedroom Cape Cod Princeton Street, fireplace and an ERA WARRANTY! Low 60's.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Long-Range Plan Ready In Conservation District

VERNON - A long-range plan of the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District has been completed.

The plan evaluates the past activities of the district throughout the county, based on the existing long-range plan. It revises and determines the types of conservation practices and operations best suited to meet those needs.

A list of priorities provides the foundation on which an annual plan of operation is established and requests for assistance are rated accordingly so that district activities have the greatest number of people.

High on the list of priorities is erosion and sediment control in agricultural, urban and woodland areas. Also included in construction



Derby Alive and Well

The Soap Box Derby is alive and well thanks to these people. These boosters are from left, Ed Wasson, derby director; Robert Martin, Collins Johnson of Dillon Sales and Service; Cheryl Alubicki, president of the Manchester Junior Women's Club; Truman

Schlehofer Sr., president of the Zipser Club; and Walter J. Mealy of Northeast Printing Plates of Hartford. Missing from the photo were Bill Lee of South Windsor and Paul Carrazo of Kensington. (Herald photo by Pin-to)

Dem Education Hopefuls Give Repairs Priority

COVENTRY - Democratic candidates for the Coventry Board of Education, William Kennedy, Gloria Langer, Joan Lewis and Sondra Slave, said that they consider the completion of necessary repairs to school buildings and grounds as a high priority in the coming year.

Noting that Coventry Grammar School and the Robertson School are more than 25 years old, Kennedy said that major refurbishing, possibly accomplished by funding, would probably be necessary to properly protect the town's investment in the buildings and to insure a good learning environment.

To date, Lewis said, cost estimates have been obtained on painting, plumbing, carpentry, electrical, masonry, amies and all other major work areas needed at the four schools.

Hearing Planned Nov. 8 On South Windsor Gripe

SOUTH WINDSOR - The state Freedom of Information Commission has scheduled November 8 as the hearing date on the complaint of four Republican Town Council members that GOP member Robert Sills and the four Democratic members of the Council, met illegally in May.

The four Republicans - Mayor Nancy Caffyn, Richard Ryan, Joan Cushman and Lincoln Streeter charged "collusion" between the Democrats and Sills. They charge that a "deal" was made when the five council members ally met, resulting in the cut of \$20,000 in the general government budget and the addition of \$20,000 to the Board of Education budget.

The Democrats claim that the meeting was illegal because the five council members allegedly met in private, with no public notice, and the session constituted a council quorum.

The Democrats and Sills deny that there was a trade-off agreement before the Town Council meeting. Sills said that he had toured the town's elementary schools and found that there was a need for some repairs and decided that the \$20,000 should be added to the Board of Education budget.

Spending Top Issue: McCoy

VERNON - Republican Mayor Frank McCoy, seeking re-election to a sixth term, sees as the most important issue, in his 1977 campaign, the Republican promise to regulate spending and to curb tax increases.

The mayor accuses the Democrats with trying to deride the tax cuts by saying that it was state and federal aid which made the tax reductions possible.

"The purpose of state and federal aid is to alleviate the property tax burden on local taxpayers. We have used a portion of that aid for needed

education, public works, fire, police, parks and social services.

The mayor, who served for four straight terms and then had that streak broken in 1976-78 when the Democrats won the election, said of the Republicans, "We deserve to be re-elected."

McCoy, in his election campaign, has said that the town taxes increased just 3.5 mills in his first seven years in office, going from 48 mills to 51.5 and he said the taxes increased seven mills under the two years of Democratic administration.

BCM

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Tarr Eyes Business Growth

SOUTH WINDSOR - "The town can best utilize local taxes and help create new jobs for its young people by doing more to encourage the growth of small and medium-sized businesses," Sherman Tarr, Democratic candidate for the Town Council said.

Tarr, who is now a member of the town's Economic Development Commission, says that his experience on that commission has shown him that much of South Windsor's industrial and economic growth comes from businesses which start small and prosper in town.

He said that the commission has learned that lesson, and in recent years has focused much of its efforts on helping businesses already in town.

He said that much of the business growth in town over the past year has come from small and medium-sized businesses in nearby communities, which expanded into South Windsor.

He said he thinks that the limit should be dropped to several hundred thousand dollars of real property improvements, and tied to the creation of a certain number of new jobs. He said such a modification could be especially important for South Windsor.

Tarr added that a policy of aiding small and medium-size businesses would also do more to create jobs than the usual efforts to attract a "big" employer.

RE-ELECT ROGER M. NEGRO TOWN TREASURER, MANCHESTER

THE HERALD QUANT: Friday, October 12, 1979

\$216,880 Surplus Indicated

By MICHAEL J. LONDON
MANCHESTER, OCTOBER 16, 1979 JOURNAL INQUIRY

\$10,000 voted to build hockey rink

By MICHAEL J. LONDON
MANCHESTER, OCTOBER 16, 1979 JOURNAL INQUIRY

\$10,000 emergency fuel fund set up

By MICHAEL J. LONDON
MANCHESTER, OCTOBER 16, 1979 JOURNAL INQUIRY

Directors approve \$85,450 for leaves

By BEN JOHNSKY
MANCHESTER, OCTOBER 16, 1979 JOURNAL INQUIRY

AS YOUR TREASURER MY AGGRESSIVE INVESTMENTS HELPED MAKE POSSIBLE THE SURPLUS THAT ENABLED THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO FUND THESE PROGRAMS.

\$5,067,485.80 Has been earned from investments of all Town Funds by Roger Negro since his first term as Treasurer from 1971.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC TUESDAY NOV 6

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Roger M. Negro, Treasurer; Dolores A. Tully, Treasurer, Co-Treasurers

DEMOCRATS

KEEP YOUR TAXES LOW

WHILE CONSUMER PRICES RISE CONSTANTLY
DEMOCRATS HAVE KEPT A LID ON TOWN SPENDING

FUEL OIL UP 50%	GASOLINE UP 50%	TOWN BUDGET INCREASE 3.4%
FOOD UP 15%		

DEMOCRATS

GET THE JOB DONE WITH

NO TAX INCREASE

•KEEP MANCHESTER RESPONSIBLE TO ITS TAXPAYERS•
RE-ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM NOV. 6th

Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee - P. Phillips, Treas.

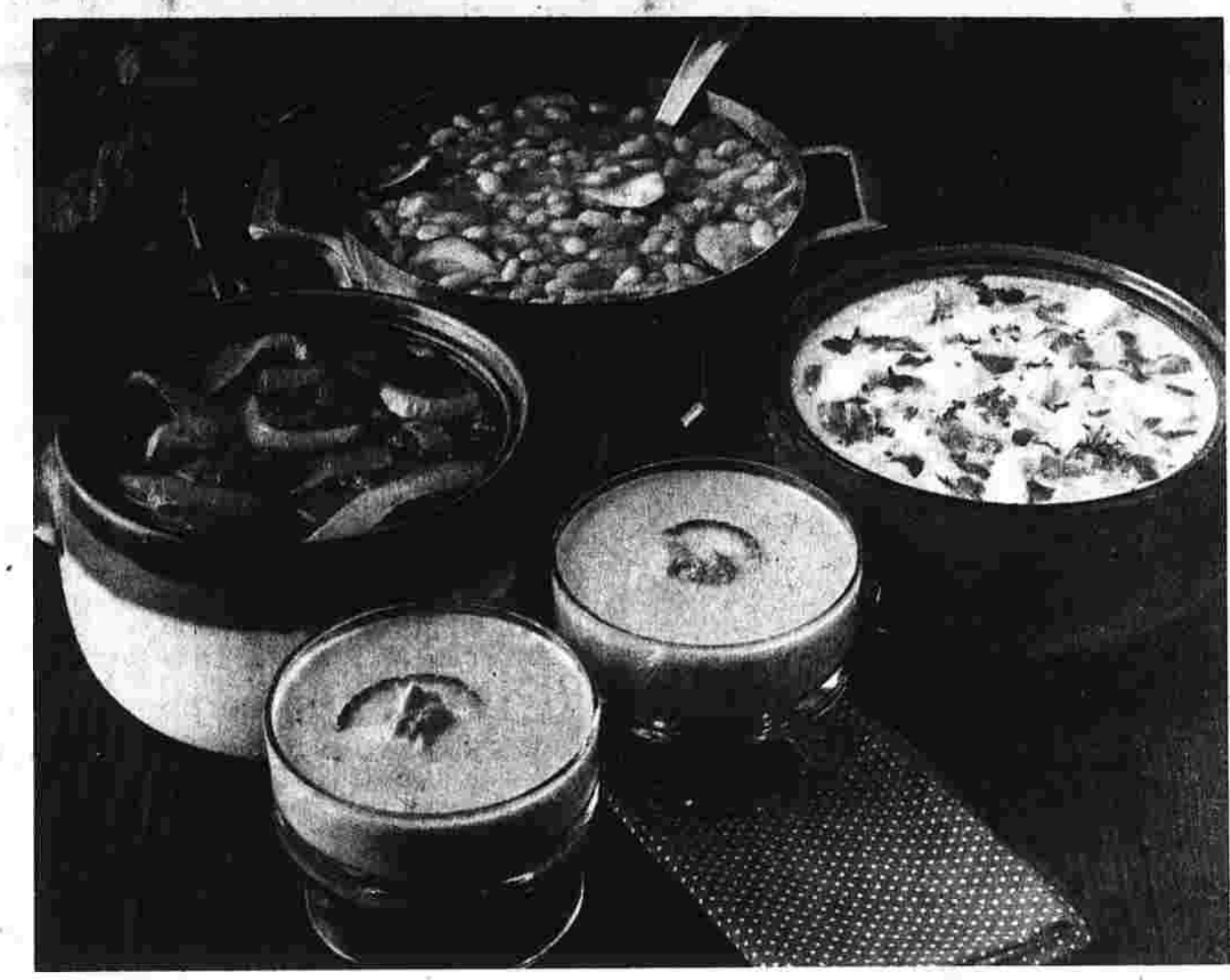
People/Food

SOUP-TIME CAN BE ANY TIME!

Soup is fast becoming one of our favorite eating "habits." We serve soup at lunch, before dinner, during dinner, and after dinner. Some may even choose to serve soup at breakfast or brunch.

Main dish soups such as Bean-Vegetable Medley and Crab-Halibut Chowder are a full meal when accompanied by a green salad and crusty French bread. Or, serve Chilled Salmon Bisque or Onion-Tomato Soup as an appetizer to ready taste-buds for the meal to come.

Fruit soups are a refreshing addition to any meal. This version of a Scandinavian Fruit Soup is served warm for brunches, lunches or a supper dessert. The soothing Pear Custard Soup and Raspberry Wine Soup are the perfect finale to a special dinner or lunch.



Bean-Vegetable Medley is a hearty main-dish soup featuring Great Northern beans from Idaho and a variety of vegetables simmered together for a savory blend that will be a family favorite.

- BEAN-VEGETABLE MEDLEY**
- 1 pound dry Idaho Great Northern beans
 - 1 cup chopped Sweet Spanish onion
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1/4 cup oil
 - 1 can (10-1/2 oz.) pured tomatoes
 - 1 cup beef broth
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 2 cups shredded cabbage
 - 1 cup sliced carrots
 - 1 cup sliced celery
 - 1 cup sliced zucchini
- Soak beans overnight in 8 cups water. Or, for quick-soak method, add beans to 8 cups boiling water, boil 3 minutes and let stand for 1 hour. Sauté onion and garlic in oil. Add to undrained beans along with tomatoes, beef broth and salt. Bring to boil; cook over low heat 2 hours. During last 1/2 hour of cooking, add vegetables. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

- An appetizer or luncheon soup, this savory mixture of Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions, tomatoes and beef broth will fill your home with a mouth-watering aroma.
- ONION-TOMATO SOUP**
- 2 large Sweet Spanish onions (about 6 cups, sliced)
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 2 cans (14-1/2 oz. each) stewed tomatoes
- Peel and slice onions thin. Sauté in butter in large saucepan. Add tomatoes, beef broth, beef broth, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat for 30 minutes. Serve with crusty toasted French bread sprinkled with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

- A delicious seafood treat combines Alaska King crab and genuine North Pacific halibut with bacon and vegetables in a creamy chowder. Just right for a luncheon or supper entrée.
- HALIBUT-KING CRAB CHOWDER**
- 1-1/2 pounds genuine North Pacific halibut, fresh or frozen
 - 1 package (6 to 8 oz.) frozen Alaska King crab, thawed or 1 can (7-1/2 oz.) Alaska King crab
 - 5 slices bacon, diced
 - 3/4 cup chopped Sweet Spanish onion
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 - 2 cups diced potatoes
 - 1-1/2 cups water
 - 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1 can (8 oz.) cream style soup
 - 2 cups half and half
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1-1/2 tablespoons soft butter
 - 1-1/2 teaspoons flour
 - Snipped parsley
- Defrost frozen halibut. Cut halibut into chunks, discarding skin and bones. Drain and slice crab. Sauté bacon, onion and green pepper in large heavy saucepan. Add potatoes, water and seasonings. Cover and simmer 10 minutes, or until potatoes are nearly tender. Add halibut. Cover and simmer 6 to 8 minutes. Add crab, corn, half and half and milk. Heat gently. Combine butter and flour and add to chowder. Cook, stirring constantly, until chowder has thickened slightly. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Your neighbor's kitchen

By BETTY RYDER

- When William and Marie Mehl of 11 Foxcroft Drive move to their new condominium at Myrtle Beach, S.C., they may also be trying a few recipes.
- The Mehls' new home will be in a section of Myrtle Beach called "Caropines" which is currently under construction.
- The Caropines subdivision is named after the plantation of Colonel Beauregard T. Bonesteel who served the Confederacy as the commander of 2 Company, Socastee Volunteers and as the adjutant of the 4th Battalion, Aynor Rifles, according to information in the military service records of the Confederate Forces, Military Archives, Hickory Grove, S.C.
- Colonel Bonesteel was noted for many things, according to the cookbook, among them for originating the recipe for "Bonesteel Cripplers" a mixed drink containing mint, moonshine rum, bourbon and two drops of sea water. Some historians maintain that this drink was responsible for the slow development of industry in the area.
- During a recent visit to the site, Marie obtained a cookbook appropriately named "Caropines" which contains some unusual recipes such as Pine Needle Jelly, Horry County Relish, Dixie Belle Fritters and McScaggen Salmon.
- Here are the ones we selected from the book:
- Pine Needle Jelly**
1 pot of washed green pine needles.
- Cover them with water and boil until pine needles turn brown. Drain the liquid off into a pan. Add to the liquid 1 cup of sugar for every cup of liquid. Add 1/2 cup Sure-Jell for each cup of liquid. Bring to a boil until sugar dissolves. Then, hot pack into jars and seal.
- McScaggen Salmon (Salmon Cheese Pie)**
1 large can red salmon
1/4 cup silvered onion
1 can cheese soup
1 can green peas, drained
Salt to taste
1 can refrigerator biscuits - parsley flakes
- Spread the salmon evenly in a buttered 2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle onion over the salmon. Layer the soup and peas over the onion and sprinkle with salt. Top with a layer of biscuits. Sprinkle with parsley flakes. Bake at 400 degrees until the biscuits are golden brown. Serves 6.
- Horry Relish**
1 medium head green cabbage
1 medium head red cabbage
8 sweet red peppers
8 sweet green peppers
8 carrots, peeled
8 medium onions
1/2 cup salt
2 quarts vinegar
6 cups brown sugar
1 tablespoon celery seed
1 tablespoon mustard seed
- Chop vegetables (can run through grinder on coarse) and mix with salt. Let stand three hours. Drain liquid and discard. Boil vinegar, brown sugar and spices and pour over vegetables. Low boil for 30 minutes. Pack in hot sterilized jars and process in boiling hot water bath for 10 minutes.
- Dixie Belle Fritters (Oyster Fritters)**
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup oyster liquid
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup drained oysters
sift flour, baking powder and salt together into a bowl, then blend in the liquid and eggs. Chop the oysters then stir into the batter. Drop from a tablespoon into hot fat and fry for 2 to 5 minutes or until brown. Serves 4 to 6.
- Fish Luisitanic (Raw fish Taiwan)**
5 lbs. skinned and fileted flounder
1 1/2 cups lemon juice
2 large tomatoes
2 large onion
1 large green pepper
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup salt
- Wash flounder thoroughly and cut into approximately 1-inch squares. Place in deep dish and cover with fresh lemon juice. Refrigerate overnight. Next day: Cut tomatoes, onions and green pepper into bite-size pieces. Add to deep dish. Add the teaspoon of pepper and the 1/4 cup of salt (the salt is the key to the flavor). Place dish in refrigerator for a least another 6 hours. Drain a little before serving.

CAROPINES

A Compendium of Historic Trivia and Low Country Cuisine

Cover of "Caropines" Cookbook

31 OCT 31



Appetizer dips and spreads created in the kitchen are tasty, much-appreciated gifts for friends who entertain during holidays.

Easy Appetizers Are Great Gifts

During the holidays, when time is a premium, a thoughtful gift (to give and to get) is an intriguing appetizer that is both festive and a change-of-pace from the usual Christmas cookies.

Three such new appetizers, guaranteed to match the appetites of family and drop-in guests, have as their base a condensed soup. Convenience and economy surely will be motivating factors in preparing these gifts. And you can be assured that any busy host or hostess will appreciate being spared the time and effort involved in creating these unusually good appetizers.

Easy to make, the three dips or spreads complement each other for a party buffet or stand alone as a snappy salute to a holiday gathering. Tantalizing and tasty, they will be appreciated gifts whether they are given in disposable paper cartons, earthenware crocks or rare porcelain bowls.

The traditional and ever-popular cheese ball, chilled and rolled in nuts, now has a distinctive Southwest flavor. Shredded Cheddar cheese and Monterey Jack

cheese are mixed into condensed bean with bacon soup, along with garlic, green pepper, pimiento-stuffed olives and chili powder. Beaten to a smooth consistency and chilled, the peppy appetizer then is formed into a ball and rolled to cover in chopped peanuts. Call it Chili-Bean Ball and watch it disappear pronto.

Topsy Dipsy, which combines the nutty flavor of dry sherry with chopped walnuts, begins with cream of mushroom soup, chopped onion and a trio of harmonious cheeses: cream, blue and Cheddar. Beaten until smooth and thoroughly chilled, it is a snack dip or spread of subtle sophistication.

Cream of celery soup is the first ingredient of Clam Dipper, an appetizer featuring minced clams - 2/3 cup chopped peanuts, 2/3 cup chopped mushrooms, 2/3 cup chopped green onions, 2/3 cup chopped green onions, 2/3 cup chopped green onions, 2/3 cup chopped green onions.

At low speed of electric mixer, beat soup, cheeses, and garlic until smooth; stir in remaining ingredients except peanuts. Chill; shape into ball. Roll in peanuts. Serve as a stuffing for celery or with

assorted crackers. Makes about 3 cups.

Topsy Dipsy
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons dry sherry
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

Chili-Bean Ball
1 can (11 1/2 ounces) condensed bean with bacon soup
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1 small clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olive
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
2/3 cup chopped peanuts
2/3 cup chopped mushrooms
2/3 cup chopped green onions
2/3 cup chopped green onions
2/3 cup chopped green onions

Clam Dipper
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) cream of celery soup
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 can (about 6 1/2 ounces) minced clams, drained
1/2 cup chopped cucumber
1/2 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped green onions
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Ghouls Hate Them

Inflatable Halloween Costumes Are Fun

NEW YORK (CNA) — The doors of the New York City's Spookery, a store that sells inflatable Halloween costumes, are packed with people who are looking for a way to get into the Halloween spirit without the hassle of a full costume.

"We got problems, brothers and ghouls," she said, depressing the park lever on her broom. "Big problems."

The ghouls looked up. "I've been watching kids trick or treating for an hour now and I haven't seen one good misanthrope."

"First of all, their mothers are feeding them before they go out to the little dears won't eat their treats. 'Bring home your goodies, children,' she mimicked, 'so we can check them for hidden nasties.'"

"And," she continued, "Do you think one single kid is carrying a candle to flare up in the wind, instead of a flashlight? Not Civil War? (a) Florida (b) Nebraska (c) West Virginia (d) Who won the National Hockey League Norris Trophy as best defenseman for eight straight years, 1988 to 1997?"

The gargoyles playing pinocchio threw down their cards in disgust. "Did you come in just to depress us?" wailed the West Wind.

"You haven't heard the worst," said Sydel. "You know how we count on the kiddies wearing long costumes to trip them up, and masks they can't see or hear in. Well, a smart aleck company called Spookery Marketing in Minneapolis is putting an end to that this year."

"They're selling Kooky Spooks Inflatable Costume-Makeup Kits, for \$3 to \$5, in department, drug, discount and variety stores around the entire country. You know what Kooky Spooks are? I'll tell you: flame-retardant, heavy-gauge vinyl bonnets with inflatable characters on top, that's what. In other words, the kid wears a creature ON his head, not OVER it."

"Is this going to take all night?" snorted a griffin. "I have an unveiling at midnight."

Sydel glared him down. "After the kid chooses

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FREE! Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 6 ounce can

Stop & Shop Coupon

With this coupon and a \$7.50 purchase

49¢ Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 6 ounce can

Consumer Report

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS — We booked and paid in advance for a hotel room through a travel agent, but when we arrived, we were told that no reservation had been received. So we paid the bill and got a receipt from the manager. When we returned home, our agent promised to reimburse us after settling her account with the hotel. After several weeks, we still haven't been repaid. What can we do?

DEAR READER — Visit your local small claims court, or if there's none in your area, the nearest circuit court, and inquire as to whether a suit against the agent would be appropriate.

Also, if the room was part of an airline reservation package, you can write to: Consumer Complaints Department, Civil Aeronautics Board, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20428.

Along with your description of what happened, send copies of any bills, forms or letters involved. A CAB official says the board will investigate your claim and get your money back if you're entitled to it.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS — Although I recently repainted the patches of mildew sprouted around the outside walls. I had to spend a lot of money on a mildew removing agent. It worked, but is there a cheaper way to do the job?

DEAR READER — Most common forms of mildew can be washed away with a mixture of ordinary liquid household bleach and water.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS — What's the best kind of anti-theft lock-and-chain system for a bicycle?

DEAR READER — We recommend a chain with a "case-hardened" on the label. It should be at least 4 feet long with metal links that measure at least 1/8 inch in diameter. Buy a padlock with notches on both sides of the "U" shackle — the part you pull when you lock it. Padlocks with double-notched shackles are stronger than those with one notch.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS — What does the federal government say about the presence of asbestos in some toasters?

DEAR READER — The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) is trying to determine whether asbestos, a potential cancer-causing agent, is dangerous no matter how it's used. A CPSC of-

cial says that manufacturers and other interested parties have been asked to comment on the presence of asbestos in an array of products, including some toasters.

Once asbestos insulating boards were common in some toasters, but there were none in any of the more than two dozen tested recently by Consumer Reports.

For brand and model ratings of the toasters and toaster ovens, see the August issue of Consumer Reports. It also contains trade-name ratings of electric and gas ovens and provides road test data on six pickup trucks. (To order, send \$1.25 to: From Consumer Reports, #9085, Box 9090, Orangeburg, N.Y. 10962.)

The CPSC has investigated the asbestos content in hair dryers and found that some models do contain asbestos. If you have a blow dryer and want to find out whether there is asbestos in it, call the CPSC hotline toll-free: 800-638-8333; in Maryland, 800-492-8383; and in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, 800-638-8333.

(Address your questions to: "From Consumer Reports" care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

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100	5 mg. tab.	Dilatase	Propranolol	3.51	1.89	1.62
100	300 mg. cap.	Eskalith	Lithium	5.19	4.29	.90
100	1 mg. tab.	Fozilid	Folic Acid	3.76	2.45	1.31
100	250 mg. cap.	Promethyl	Procainamide	4.93	4.39	.54
200 cc.	250 mg. liq.	V-Cillin K	Penicillin VK	5.59	4.99	.60

Quantities less than listed above priced slightly higher. Prescription prices effective thru Nov. 10, 1979.

WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO 737

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 87¢

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John's Pizza 99¢

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Sun Gory Asst. Flavors 1/2 Gal. Ice Cream 99¢

Mrs. Smith Apple Pie 1.09

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64oz. Cont. Concentrate

Cottage Cheese 89¢

Cream Cheese 69¢

Cheese Food Slices 1.19

Stop & Shop Squash or Pumpkin Pie 1.19

22 ounce package

Chocolate Brownies 99¢

Daisy Donuts 69¢

Stop & Shop Yah Yah Buttercream Bread 2 for 1

Variety Bread 2 for 1

Frankfurt Rolls 3 for 1

The World Almanac Q&A

1. Molly Maguire was a (a) James Joyce heroine (b) 1970 Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright (c) 19th century Irish nationalist

2. Which U.S. state was created as a result of the Civil War? (a) Florida (b) Nebraska (c) West Virginia

3. Who won the National Hockey League Norris Trophy as best defenseman for eight straight years, 1988 to 1997?

ANSWERS

1. (c) 2. (c) 3. Bobby Orr

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Haddock Fillets 2.09

frozen meat Easy-meal ideas!

Weaver Chicken Breast 2.79

Steak Umm Steak 2.29

healty & beauty aids

6.4 ounce tube Aim Toothpaste 89¢

Clair Shampoo 99¢

Q. My husband has been unable to work for the past four months because of a severe illness. I think he should apply for Social Security disability payments, but he doesn't think he would be considered disabled. What does Social Security consider a disability?

A. You are considered "disabled" under Social Security if you have a physical or mental impairment which prevents you from doing any substantial gainful work and is expected to last for at least 12 months or to result in death. Vocational factors such as age, education and work experience may be considered in determining whether a person is able to do substantial gainful work. For more information, contact any Social Security office.

Q. I was appointed guardian of my retarded nephew when my brother and his wife were killed in an auto accident several years ago. I think my nephew might be eligible for SSI payments, but we get assistance from Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Can he get both?

A. No. A child cannot receive SSI payments and take part in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. But if a child is eligible under both programs, the parents or guardian can choose whichever one best suits the family. You can get information about SSI at any Social Security office and about the Aid to Families with Dependent Children at the local public assistance office.

Harmless

The sea lamprey, an eel-like fish that sucks the blood of its victims, sometimes will latch onto swimmers. Unlike leeches, however, lampreys apparently are not repelled by warm-blooded animals and invariably let go. There is no record of a lamprey harming a human.

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3 OCT 31

World Famous Central Park - Is It Safe to Visit?

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's only 840 acres of greenery and water in the center of the nation's largest city. It is small, probably, compared with the acres of grass, lakes, hills and meadows providing refuge and recreation in your town.

What else is it? It's Central Park of course, famed for its music and shows throughout the world to visitors. To some, the park is infamous - a danger area where the criminal element makes any park user a potential police department statistic.

Some one robbed John F. Kennedy Jr. of his bicycle there. The Olympic skater Dick Button was the victim of a savage clubbing with a baseball bat. Such incidents make the headlines and help add to the fear of using the oasis from city living. But there's been a lot of action recently to revamp the park.

Everyone commends officiality with Central Park says several factors have turned the area around. There are beefed-up patrols of maintenance staff, a federal program offering extra help, police and volunteer groups patrolling, and the special events, plus the walkers, joggers, runners, bicyclists and roller skaters - all of which bring more people into the park.

"Central Park is safe," said Elzbieta Hirsch, who is 33, is First Deputy Commissioner of Management and the budget for the New York parks system and the first woman in the job. Mayor Koch appointed her in March, 1978.

"The people have taken the park back," said Miss Hirsch at her office in the park armory. "More people using the park help make it safe. We are going to keep it that way. Serious crime is down about one third."

"There's a lot more fear of crime in the park than actual crime," said Gordon J. Davis, the city's Parks and Recreation Commissioner.

"A paranoia built up," said Elizabeth Hirsch, Central Park Administrator. "I personally feel safe. Yes, go ahead and resume your walking, jogging around the reservoir. It's okay." The reservoir, part of New York City's water supply system, is north of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and closer to Harlem than the park's south area where more tourists abound.

For years its cinder path in a vernal setting has been a favorite with walkers, joggers and runners. Jacqueline Onassis uses it for jogging. I used to walk its 1.5 mile track until that "paranoia" caught up with me.

"The park's crime rate is down tremendously from 1974," said Mitchell, now retired, was a researcher for General Foods Corporation, he was trying to create a dry mix to make soda pop. He did not achieve his goal, but as a result of his research, he created a crackling good crackling candy that pops and fizzes on the palate because, as is soda pop.

Long considered too expensive to produce commercially, these carbonated candies were available only to Mitchell's family and friends. Then, five years ago General Foods introduced them in Canada, and since 1976 the company has been marketing them in this country as well as in parts of Europe and the Orient. The candies have been tested by the Food and Drug Administration, which found them "safe and acceptable," and they have rapidly become a major candy favorite among youngsters and adults around the world.

Says Mitchell, surrounded by publicity after 35 years of relative anonymity, "I hope I've brought a lot of fun into the world."

A&P

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OCEAN SPRAY COCKTAIL \$1.29

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ULTRAZ RAZOR BLADES 1 in \$1.19

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 69¢

SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT 95¢

SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT 95¢

A Money Saver for Patients: House Calls

ROBERTA ULRICH PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - In Portland doctors still make house calls.

But when Dr. Michael J. Ognall first suggested to the Multnomah County Medical Society that he open a housecalls service, "the whole medical society thought he had lost his mind."

That was in 1976. Today the medical society provides formal approval and advice but not financial aid for Ognall's service, now 14 months old.

Dr. David Price, a one-time doubter and chairman of the society's advisory committee, says he knows only "three really vocal opponents" of the project. He said the small opposition remaining is based on feelings that medical care should not be involved with a commercial enterprise. He said early opposition was based "mostly on tradition."

Doctors who use the service are enthusiastic. They say their patients are happy with it.

Ognall, 41, an Englishman, had established a similar service earlier in Great Britain.

The first physician subscribers for his Portland area service totaled 19 from a medical society membership of 1,700.

Between 85 and 90 subscribe now. Ognall sees a potential for 300.

Housecalls Inc. treats patients in their homes, hotels, nursing homes and aboard ships docked at Portland and other Columbia River ports.

In an interview Ognall said a study showed 10 percent of the telephone requests sounded as if a house call were not needed and another 10 percent turned out to be unnecessary.

"But they weren't the same 10 percent," he said. "We feel that the patient would not call us unless he wanted a house call. The only way he's worse off if we make the call is in the pocketbook."

Studies have shown most people go to a hospital emergency room when their own doctor is unavailable.

Ognall and other physicians see the service's 87 fee as a major advantage because the average emergency room visit costs about twice as much. Most cases seen do not require emergency room facilities.

Price said Ognall "came along at a time when the high cost of medical care was getting scary for everybody, including physicians."

"The fact that they can handle many types of calls at less cost than going to an emergency room was probably the best selling point."

Welfare, Medicare and most insurance firms pay for the service on the same basis as an emergency room care.

Most calls are for patients whose doctors have "signed out" to the service. Others are from persons with no regular doctor or from visitors and the ships.

Perhaps a little girl develops a sore throat. Her mother calls the family doctor and is switched to the service.

A registered nurse

records the symptoms and dispatches a doctor in a chauffeured car containing basic laboratory testing and resuscitation equipment, a two-way radio and medications - but no narcotics.

The doctor makes a diagnosis and prescribes medicine, if needed, or suggests hospitalization, if young or the very old, he

added.

"The old are ill more often and less able to travel to a doctor. The very young are ill more often and their illnesses tend to frighten their parents."

Another 30 percent are for respiratory tract infections and about 15 percent for gastro-intestinal ailments.

The present staff includes 12 physicians, 12 registered nurses who handle telephone calls, six drivers, a three-person office staff and Ognall, the full-time administrator.

The doctors' ages have ranged from 30 to 65, all with at least two to four years' experience in primary care medicine.

The medical society advisory committee screens and approves all hirings. The service usually covers a radius of about 15 miles from downtown Portland, but occasionally goes further.

One doctor visited a small community on Mount Hood 50 miles from Portland to examine an elderly recluse at the request of his children. The fellow was fine. Only about 5 percent of the patients require hospitalization.

But Ognall recalled one "elderly man in the most appalling condition." He had a colonoscopy, probably a carcinoma and a heart condition. He refused to go to the hospital.

With the aid of police, who had been called, the doctor finally persuaded the man to go to a hospital "on condition that if he changed his mind he didn't have to stay." He went - and stayed.

"He would have died without it," Ognall said.

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A Two Ribbon Winner

Equestrian Captures Awards at Eastern States

By **BETTY RYDER**
Family Editor

It took a lot of hard work, but it finally paid off for Kimberlee (Kim) Belekewicz of Manchester, when, facing stiff competition, she captured two awards at the Eastern States Horse Show held recently in West Springfield, Mass.

Kim, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Belekewicz of 82 Leland Drive, has been riding for five years, although she has never had formal riding lessons.

The 17-year-old senior at Manchester High School, said, "When I was in fifth grade I met a girl who was crazy about horses and I guess some of it rubbed off. I never had the money for lessons so I read a lot of books about riding, attended a few riding clinics and pestered my parents to buy me a horse."

A member of the Hillstown Leather Pounders 4-H Club, Kim attributes a lot of her success to her 4-H leader, Pat Forman. "She was very helpful," she said.

At the Eastern States competition, Kim, wearing a wool pinstripe vest, pants and chaps trimmed with silver which she had made, sat astride her 12-year-old gelding, "Penuche" and competed against riders from throughout New England.

"In the Senior Western Division there were three classes with 30 riders in each class. I won the fitness and equitation classes," she said proudly.

Kim stables "Penuche" at Hidden Acres at Bush Hill Road in Manchester and pays for the horse's care and feed by working at the Meadows Convalescent Home in the kitchen weekends and as assistant cook some nights.

After graduation from high school,



Penuche gets a workout as Kim rides him around the ring.

Kim plans to sell her horse, and attend the University of Connecticut to become a dietician. "Maybe after that, I'll think of horses again." For now, Kim is content. She had her day of glory.



Kim Belekewicz adjusts the stirrups on Penuche's saddle in the barn at Hidden Acres on Bush Hill Road, Manchester, where her horse is stabled. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Biofeedback

Editor's Note: This is the last in a three-part series on biofeedback prepared by The Biofeedback Clinic of Manchester, Inc.

The Application of Biofeedback

Biofeedback can be viewed from two important perspectives: as a means of alleviating many psychosomatic illnesses and as a viable form of preventive medicine. A person may initially go for biofeedback training because of a specific symptom (e.g. headaches, anxiety) but once symptom relief is achieved the individual continues to practice the biofeedback techniques learned in order to reduce daily stress and thwart possible future illness. Inherent in the philosophy of biofeedback is that man can and should take more responsibility for his well-being.

What Causes Psychosomatic Illness? Between 50 and 70 percent of all medical and gynecological complaints are either caused or aggravated by stress and anxiety. They are collectively referred to as psychosomatic illnesses. Because we live in a hectic and accelerated society there are innumerable

reasons why we may become stressed and anxious. As tension and anxiety build there becomes less and less room for adjustment within the human body. Eventually something goes awry and the body manifests this in the form of a psychosomatic illness. Thus, what started as mild anxiety and was perhaps accompanied by some difficulty in coping with the daily demands of one's en-

vironment has finally progressed into a physical disorder. Fortunately, many of these psychosomatic illnesses can now be treated with the help of biofeedback. Biofeedback is part of a holistic approach to medicine which emphasizes the integration of mind and body and our new found ability to take greater responsibility for our own mental and physical well-being.

In The Service

1st Lt. Michael L. Parker, son of Mrs. Marilyn E. Parker, 50 Williams St., Manchester, recently completed an armor officer advanced course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Goodwin Technical Vocational High School, New Britain, he joined the Navy in August 1979.

Pvt. Kathleen L. Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell V. Burr, 23 Hale St., Rockville, recently completed a specialist course at the U.S. Army Institute of Administration, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Navy Seaman John R. Branigan III, son of John R. Branigan Jr. of 35 Casabella Circle, East Hartford has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. A 1977 graduate of E.C.



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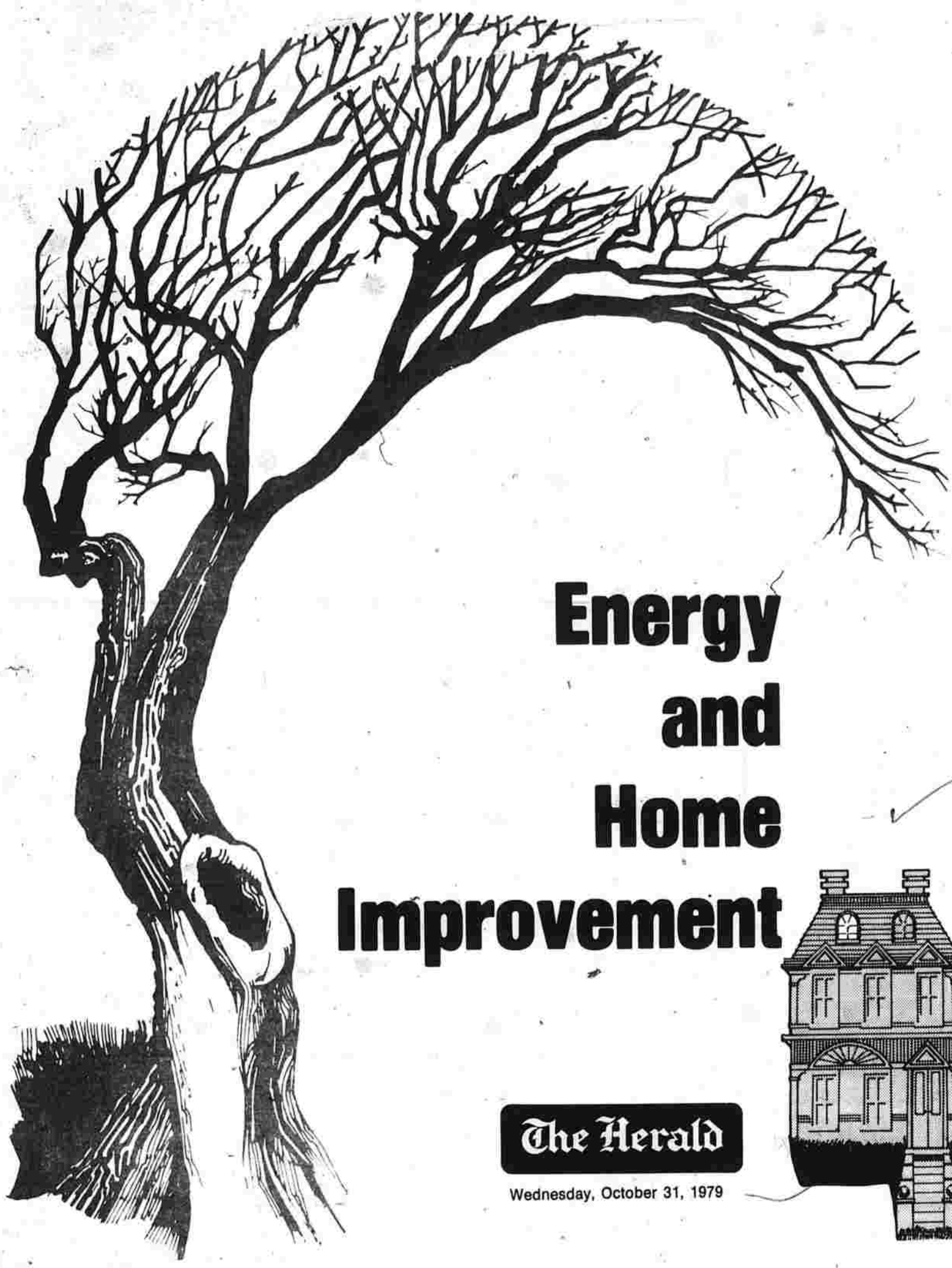
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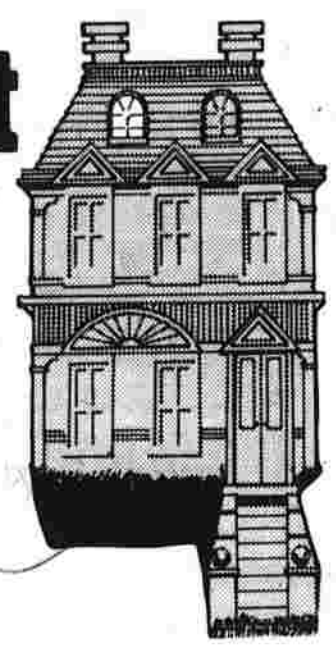
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Energy and Home Improvement



The Herald

Wednesday, October 31, 1979

What to Know Before You Insulate

Don't wait to insulate if you can possibly afford to do it now.

The Energy Department calculates that the cost of insulating the average home will be repaid within three-to-five years by reduced heating and air-conditioning costs.

You can deduct from your income tax 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent to insulate your "principal residence." That means a tax credit of up to \$300. (Consult the Internal Revenue Service for more information on tax incentives for insulation and other energy-saving home improvements.)

Make a top-to-bottom survey of your home to determine how much insulation — if any — you already have. Check the attic, exterior walls and floors above unheated basements, garages and crawl spaces.

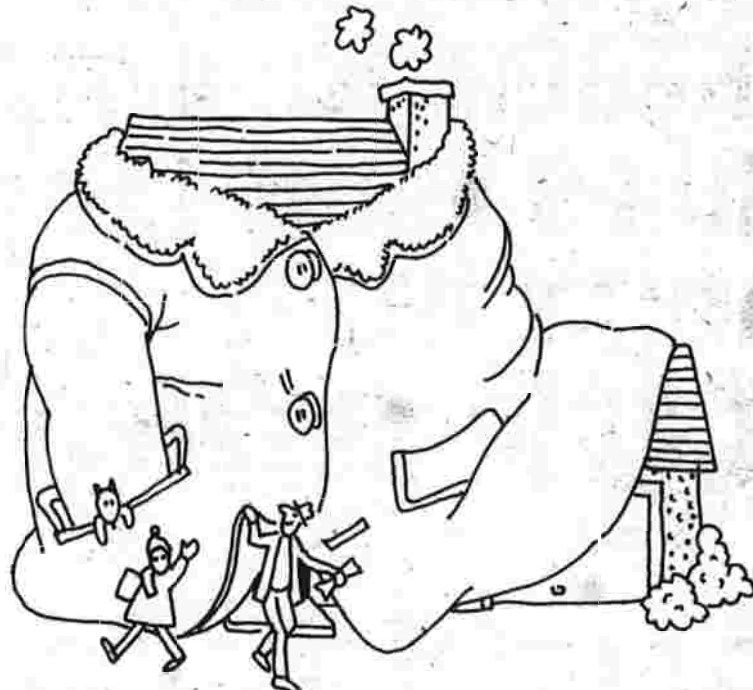
These are the types of insulation you may find in your survey:

Batts and blankets are sheets of rock wool or glass fiber. Batts come in 4- and 8-foot lengths; blankets come in continuous rolls that are cut to length. They are used most often in unfinished attics, basements and crawl spaces.

Loose fill is poured into place, primarily on unfinished attic floors. It is made of such materials as rock wool, glass fiber, cellulose fiber, vermiculite and perlite.

Blown fill is the only insulation that can be added to finished areas such as walls. Made of loose fibers or plastic foam, it is blown into place by professionals using special pneumatic machinery.

Rigid boards made of plas-



THE FAMILY MAY have to make due with last winter's coats if you buy your home a coat of insulation this year. But that investment will be repaid within five years by lower heating and air-conditioning bills, says the Energy Department.

tics or fibers are used on basement masonry walls and exterior walls under construction. The boards must be covered by gypsum board or other finishing material for fire safety. Measure the depth of any existing insulation. For finished walls, remove a light switch and shine a flashlight into the opening to check for insulation. R-values refer to the insulation's resistance to heat passage. The higher the

Chances are you need more insulation if you have less than 6 inches in the attic and less than 3 inches in exterior walls and under floors above unheated areas. Contact an insulation contractor, building-supply dealer or utility company for the precise R-values of insulation recommended for your community. R-values refer to the insulation's resistance to heat passage. The higher the

R-value, the better the insulation guards against heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer. R-value and thickness are not the same; for example, a 4-inch glass-fiber blanket has the same R-value as 6 inches of loose glass-fiber fill. Now determine the total square footage of the surfaces to be insulated. Begin with the attic if you can only afford to do part of

the job now. Next in importance is exterior walls, followed by floors over unheated areas and basement, crawl space and foundation walls.

You can insulate the attic and other unfinished surfaces yourself if you are reasonably handy. But proceed slowly and carefully.

Insulation can irritate skin and lungs, so wear long pants, a long-sleeved shirt, gloves and a face mask. Be sure the area you are insulating is well-lighted; watch out for those nails!

Do not place insulation over or within 3 inches of heat-producing equipment. In the attic, lay boards over joists for a walkway; otherwise, you might fall through the ceiling of the room below.

You can insulate the attic by spreading batts, blankets or loose fill between joists. For ceilings of basements and crawl spaces, the recommended method is to attach wire mesh or chicken wire to the bottoms of beams; then slide batts or blankets between the wire and the ceiling.

Damp insulation does your home no good and can even cause structural damage. That's why a vapor barrier is placed between the insulation and the surface to be insulated.

Batts and blankets can be purchased with barriers

attached. The barrier should always face the inside of the home. Remove the barrier from any batt or blanket you are adding on top of existing insulation. If you are using loose fill, you can make a vapor barrier from plastic sheeting.

Also make sure the insulation is adequately ventilated; never block vents with insulation material. And make sure there are no leaks in your roof before you insulate.

Most libraries and bookstores offer publications on do-it-yourself insulation. One good manual is "How to Keep Your House Warm in Winter, Cool in Summer" (Cornerstone Library), originally prepared for the Housing and Urban Development Department.

Do you have finished walls to insulate? Or do you just prefer to have a professional do your insulating?

Select your contractor carefully. Ask recommendations from homeowners, local chapters of home builders' associations and government or non-profit home-improvement assistance centers.

Check an insulation firm's references as well as how long it has been in business. Find out if any complaints have been filed against it with the Better Business Bureau. Get estimates on your job from several contractors.

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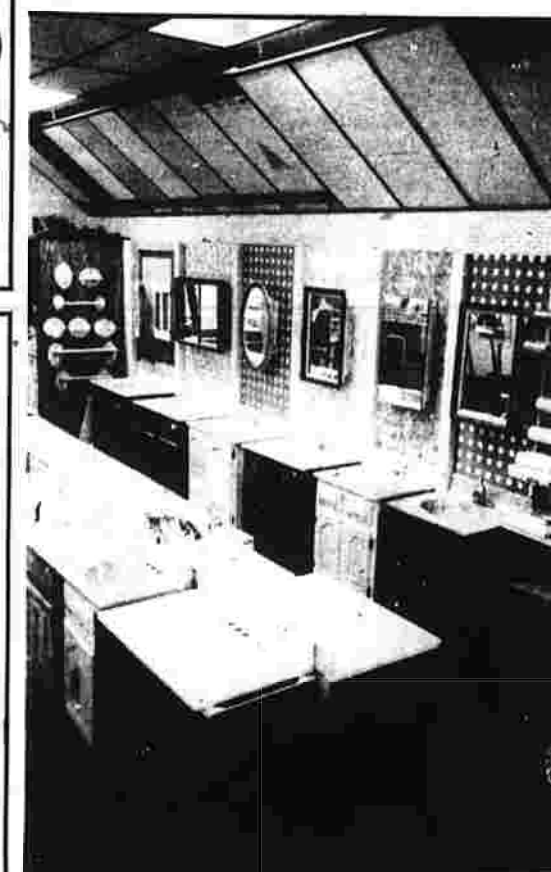
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How to Protect a Home from Drafts

Avoiding the draft has today taken on a new meaning: adding caulking, weatherstripping and storm windows to your home to reduce heating and air-conditioning costs.

The Energy Department estimates that materials for caulking and weatherstripping the average home with 12 windows and two doors should cost only about \$25. And your savings could amount to 10 percent or more of your annual energy bill.

Caulking involves applying a pliable compound to small holes, cracks and splits on the outside of your house. Caulk may also be needed at corners formed by siding, where pipes and wires penetrate the ceiling below an unheated attic, around water faucets and other breaks in the siding, and where the siding meets masonry, foundation, chimney, door frames or window frames and sills.

Caulking compound most often comes in tube cartridges that fit into a caulking "gun." Allow half a cartridge to caulk around the average window. Caulk can also be purchased in ropes that you press into cracks with your fingers.

Oil- and resin-based caulks are cheapest but least dura-

ble. Better are the latex, butyl rubber and polyvinyl varieties. Elastomeric caulks — which include silicones, polysulfides and polyurethanes — are able to paint over them.

Begin by removing dirt, built-up paint and old caulk with solvent and a putty knife from the surface to be caulked. Load the cartridge into the gun and cut the nozzle diagonally. Holding the gun at a 45-degree angle to the surface, draw a bead of caulk that overlaps both sides for a tight seal.

Cracks of more than 1/8 inch should be filled with such materials as oakum, sponge rubber, caulking cotton or glass fiber before caulking.

Work slowly. Keep a steady hand on the trigger. Do not skimp on caulk. And don't risk life and limb to caulk that hard-to-reach spot.

Do your caulking soon as compound becomes difficult to apply in cold weather; check packages for lowest recommended temperatures. Keep cartridges indoors until you are ready to use them.

Weatherstripping is applied from the inside to reduce drafts around doorways and window frames and-or sashes. If you never open a window, consider sealing it closed per-

manently rather than weatherstripping.

Thin spring metal is a durable weatherstripping that is nearly invisible when installed. Equally long-lasting but more visible is rolled vinyl. Both varieties are us-

ually close together. Cheapest and easiest to affix are strips of felt, foam rubber or vinyl, often with adhesive backing. You just cut the material to length and press, glue or tack it tightly and smoothly into place. These types of weatherstripping should be replaced yearly.

Perhaps the most important place to weatherstrip is the bottom of a door leading to the outside. The easiest way to do so is with a "sweep strip" that screws onto the bottom of the door.

Weatherstripping materials can be purchased by the foot or in kits for doors and windows of a particular type and size. Before heading to the hardware store, measure carefully the total length of weatherstripping you need; be sure to allow for waste.

Illustrated instructions on do-it-yourself weatherstripping are included in "How to Keep Your House Warm in Winter, Cool in Summer"



YOUR HOUSE CAN lose much of its heat around the edges of a door that does not close tightly. Though screw-on "sweep strips" work best for blocking airflow around the bottom of a door, even pillows and sausage-like draft excluders can do the job.

(Cornerstone Library), a book prepared for the Housing and Urban Development Department. Check your library or bookstore for this or a similar publication before starting work.

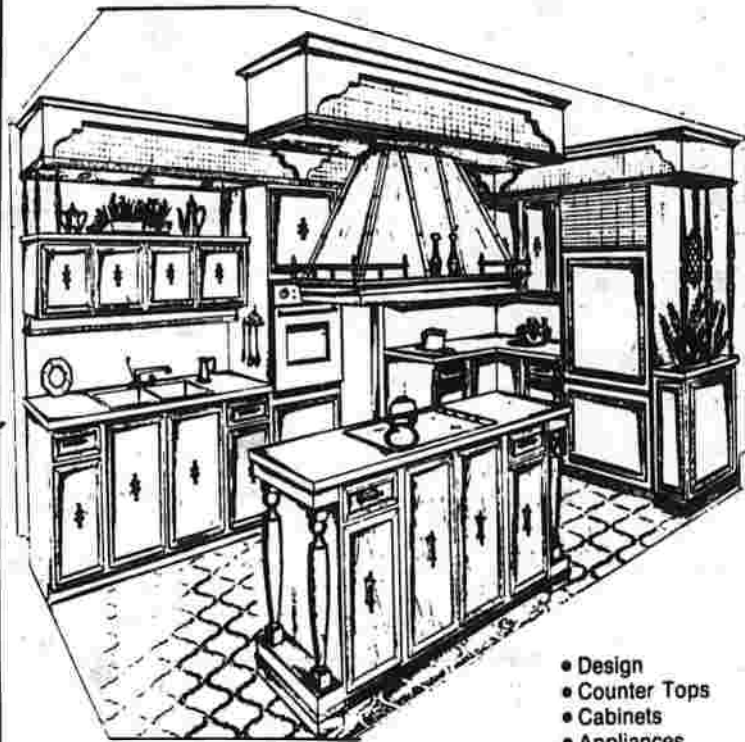
Storm windows could reduce your heating costs by 15 percent a year. Storm doors could cut them even more.

The traditional storm window was a single pane of glass on a wood or metal frame that was put up over a window in fall and taken down in spring. Though these storm windows are still around, homeowners now have several other varieties to choose from.

Most energy-efficient are the triple-track combination storm-and-screen windows, which also save human energy because they remain in place year-round. These windows should be built and installed by a professional, preferably one certified by the Architectural Aluminum Manufacturers Association.

Shop around for quality and price because triple-track windows represent a substantial investment. Upon installation, check that the sashes move smoothly and close tightly.

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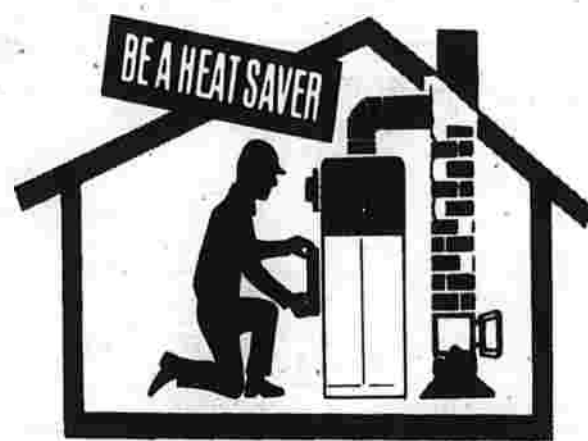
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Bright Ways to Save Lights



DIRT ABSORBS LIGHT. So, keep lamps, lampshades and lighting fixtures clean.

Remember when President Johnson was considered eccentric for turning out the White House lights?

Heightened energy consciousness has since made switching off unneeded lights a perfectly normal habit. Here are additional ways to reduce the 16 percent of the household electric bill that now goes for lighting:

— Assess your home's lighting needs. Where is bright lighting essential for safety, reading and other close work? Where could lighting be reduced? Avoid sharp contrasts in lighting, however.

— Rearrange the furniture. Move your desk, reading chair or sewing machine closer to a window to take greater advantage of natural light. Position lamps more strategically so that one can do the lighting job now being done by two.

— Where possible replace incandescent lights with fluorescents, which give off more light per watt. The extra initial costs of fluorescent tubes and fixtures is more than made up for by their longer life and reduced electricity consumption.

— Easy-to-install fluorescent tubes are becoming increasingly popular under kitchen cabinets, above kitchen counters and around bathroom mirrors. You just plug them into ordinary household sockets.

— New on the market is a circular fluorescent tube that can be screwed into the incandescent bulb sockets of lamps and ceiling fixtures.

The 44-watt fluorescent from General Electric produces as much light as a 100-watt incandescent while lasting 10 times longer.

— Except where bright lighting is needed, replace bulbs with those of the next lower wattage. In multiple fixtures, replace one bulb out of three with a burned-out bulb.

— Make wise use of lamps with three-way bulbs. Remember to switch down to the lowest lighting level when you put aside "War and Peace" for "Laverne and Shirley."

— Keep lamps, lampshades and lighting fixtures clean. Dirt absorbs light. Also consider replacing dark-colored lampshades with lighter ones.

— Replace two bulbs with one that produces a comparable amount of light. One 100-watt bulb, for example, gives off more light but uses less electricity than two 60-watt bulbs.

— Replace bulbs as soon as you notice they are beginning to dim. A bulb's light output decreases by 20 percent near the end of its life.

— Comparison shop for light bulbs by checking packages for light output (lumens), wattage and life expectancy in addition to price. Stock up when you find a bargain. Then you won't have to use a bulb of a greater wattage than you need simply because it is the only one left in the house.

— Long-life bulbs consume more electricity than standard models that give out the same amount of light. So, use

the long-life bulbs only in hard-to-reach places.

— In recessed ceiling fixtures, track lights and pole lights, replace regular 100-watt bulbs with 50-watt indoor reflector floodlights. They give off almost as much usable light, last almost three times longer and use only half the wattage.

— Try 25-watt reflector flood bulbs in high-intensity portable lamps instead of the 40-watt bulbs that are usually used.

— Use the clear 4-watt bulbs for night lights instead of the frosted 7-watters.

— In fixtures where bulbs are not exposed, use clear bulbs instead of frosted ones.

— Keep in mind that tinted bulbs not only cost more initially but transmit less light because of their coating.

— Consider replacing light switches with dimmers to make it easier to reduce lighting.

— Use outdoor lights only when needed; flip them off, for instance, after all your party guests have found their way to your home.

— Have decorative outdoor gas lamps turned off or converted to electricity. The Energy Department says that turning off one such lamp could save you \$40 or \$50 a year in natural gas.

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Chris Cathoun, Loan Counselor

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Don't Let Hot Water Go Down Drain

Heating water consumes 20 cents of the average household's energy dollar. Here are some tips for reducing the money going down your drain in the form of hot water.

— Start with your hot-water storage tank. Touch it. If it feels warm, it probably needs more insulation. That alone can cut your energy bill by as much as \$20 a year.

Insulation is especially important if your hot-water heater is located in an unheated area of your home. If it is situated in a heated area, the warmth it gives off serves the useful purpose of reducing some of the load on your central heating system; in this case you might benefit from insulating the tank only for the part of the year when you do not need the heat.

The easiest way to insulate your hot-water tank is with one of the kits sold for about \$25 at most hardware stores. Take care not to block the air vents; that can be dangerous.

— Also try to insulate the pipes running from your hot-water tank to your faucets.

Top priority should go to those areas such as attics and those leading to faucets farthest from the tank.

Check for leaks before insulating heater or pipes. And remember to call the plumber as soon as you notice even a tiny leak. You can seal it temporarily with plastic electrical tape.

— Now check the temperature of the water in your tank. Chances are it is between 140 degrees and 180 degrees.

If you do not have a dishwasher, turn your water heater down to 120 degrees. That is plenty hot for all household uses. The Energy Department says that reducing the temperature setting from 140 to 120 can cut by 18 percent the amount of fuel you use to heat water.

— If you will be away from home for some time, you might wish to turn your water heater down or off ("pilot" for gas heaters). It should take no more than two hours for the water to heat up again.

— Have your water-heating system serviced and de-limed annually.

— Ask the service person to



IF YOUR HOT-WATER storage tank gives off enough heat to cook hot dogs, chances are it needs to be insulated. That is, unless it is located in a heated area of your home where the warmth it gives off serves the useful purpose of reducing some of the winter load on your central heating system.

If you do have a dishwasher, set your water heater at 140 degrees. Some dishwashers operate effectively at lower temperatures, however, so you might try turning your water heater down a bit more to see how your appliance performs.

— If you will be away from home for some time, you might wish to turn your water heater down or off ("pilot" for gas heaters). It should take no more than two hours for the water to heat up again.

— Have your water-heating system serviced and de-limed annually.

— Ask the service person to

faucets tightly after use.

— Consider installing aerators on sink faucets to reduce water flow. Also check into water-restricting shower heads; the Energy Department estimates that the average family could save about \$24 a year by reducing the flow of water through the shower head from 8 gallons per minute to 3 gallons per minute.

— You can save water by switching from baths to showers provided you are not in the habit of singing an entire Wagnerian opera as the water streams over you.

— You can get extra duty out of that warm water by hanging clothing in the bathroom while showering to steam out wrinkles. If you shower in the bathtub, put in the stopper and allow the water to accumulate; after showering, open the bathroom door and let the water stand, heating and humidifying your home, until it reaches room temperature.

— Use cold water whenever possible for household cleaning. That includes operating the food disposal; not only do you save hot water but you help the disposal work more efficiently by causing grease to solidify so that it can be



There's no time for grass to grow under the feet of 1976 Olympic downhill ski champion, Franz Klammer. His record breaking average speed on the Igls-Patscherkofel course in Innsbruck, Austria, was 63.894 mph!

ground up and washed away.

— Operate your dishwasher and clothes washer only when filled. But do not overload or you may wind up having to wash again. Measure your detergent carefully as over-sudsing makes the machine work harder.

— Wash all but your dirtiest laundry in warm or cold water rather than hot and rinse in cold water. Generally, warm water is recommended for synthetics and cold water for other washables. If cold-water washing causes some clothing to look a bit dingy,

wash them every third or fourth time in warm or hot water.

— Even if your detergent is formulated for cold-water washing, you might have better results if you dissolve it in warm water before adding it to the washer. If you have hard water, use water softener when washing in cold water.

— And take advantage of the "suds saver" feature if your machine has it. That will enable you to use one washer of hot water for several loads of laundry.

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Betty Petricca, Loan Officer

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Tools For Homeowners

Home Improvement Safety & Economy
 KEEP YOUR HAND TOOLS HANDY

Do-it-yourself home repair, popular for a long time now, has received an added boost from the climbing cost of living. As all handy-men and handywomen know, the best collection of hand tools isn't much help if the tool you need isn't at hand when you need it.

Ever want a pair of pliers for an emergency job or a screwdriver to fix a loose hinge on the kitchen cabinet? Alas, the tools aren't where you thought they were. That should never happen if you follow the rule of all professional repair people: "A place for everything, and everything in its place."

Just as important as being able to find the right tool at the right time is to stock your home workshop with



A tool with proper grip will prevent slipping under the oiliest, dampest conditions.

tools best designed to help you do the job better. Take the Crescent cushion-grip adjustable wrench by Cooper the Tool-maker, for example. Its safety grip—a baked-on plastic with textured surface—assures a firm grip even

under the oiliest, dampest conditions. Home repair experts and do-it-yourselfers—many of them experts in their own right—agree that the balance, weight and size of a tool are important considerations. Before you buy, pick up the tool and get the feel of it.

Of course, tools serve you best when kept in mint condition. Here are some tips from Cooper: protect tools from rust with a light oil or silicone spray coating; remove nicks from screwdriver tips with a file; keep files in their plastic case or wrapped to avoid damage to teeth; keep all tools clean and cutting edges sharpened.

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How to Do It

A New Faucet

Q. Recently I took apart a leaking faucet, thinking that it needed a new washer. A ball about 1/2 in. in diameter dropped out of it along with the washer, which was in pieces. Now I'm at a loss to know how to reassemble the parts. What goes where and what kind of faucet do I have? A.A., Salem, Ore.

A. According to your description you have a type of compression faucet, advises Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia. The ball, seated loosely at the bottom end of the stem, bears against the washer. The purpose of the ball is to effect a tight closure without turning the washer against a fixed seat. Replace the washer and parts with the ball above the washer. While you have the faucet apart, it's a good idea to replace the packing to prevent possible seepage at the stem.

Sweating Sashes

Q. Our home has steel casement sashes that sweat. Last winter, the water wet the frames, sills and the sill underneath, staining the plaster and loosening the wallpaper. The house is only one year old and we

must find some way of preventing this damage. Can you tell us the cause and remedy? C.E., Alabama.

A. Ever notice the beads of moisture that quickly collect on a glass tumbler filled with cold water or a beverage on a warm summer day? Water collects (condenses) on the frames and panes of the sashes for precisely the same reason that it collects on the tumbler. The surface of the latter, cooled by its contents, is colder than the air with which it is in contact. Moisture in the air surrounding the glass is cooled to the dew point and condenses on the surface. The air in your rooms is warm and moisture-laden; the sash is relatively cold. Thus condensate forms on the frames and panes.

Most steel sashes can be provided with tight-fitting storm sashes and this usually solves the problem. The storms must fit tightly so there is no leakage of warm air into the space between the sashes. If your heating equipment is gas-fired, be sure it is properly vented to the outside.

Spotted Faucet

Q. I have hard water (no softener) and I've

tried just about everything to clean the spotting off my new chrome-plated kitchen-sink faucet. Those horrid spots defy all my efforts and cleaners. Please, will you suggest something I can use without wearing myself out? Mrs. C.W., Ottawa, Ill.

A. Must be you haven't tried cider vinegar. It takes some rub-a-dub with a soft cloth, as do most cleaners, but usually clears off the spots with minimum effort. Rinse off the vinegar residue after each cleaning with a soft cloth and wipe dry.

This is not a preventive; the spotting will come back. But if you wipe the plated parts dry after each use, it will lengthen the time between periodic cleanings with the vinegar. Use it full strength, by the way.

Burned Concrete

Q. Last summer I poured a 15-ft.-long concrete walk, using a recommended mix. Now the walk is disintegrating and the surface is powdery. No salt has been used on it to thaw ice. What did I do wrong? R.Y., Mass.

A. Assuming you poured the walk over a tamped gravel bed and troweled

the surface in approved fashion, perhaps you did the job on a hot, dry and windy summer day, and the new concrete "burned out" — that is, it cured too quickly.

What to do? Break up the old walk and pour a new one, keeping it damp for at least 72 hours. Cover the walk with burlap, straw or anything else that will hold moisture after it has been wet down.

Derusting Tools

Q. I've acquired some old tools, planes, chisels, and the like, and the metal parts are rusty. What's the easiest, best way to take off the rust? E.L., Fla.

A. There really isn't any "easy" way and the "best" way depends largely on the extent and depth of the corrosion. Surfaces pitted deeply are almost hopeless — unless you literally grind away the metal to obliterate the pits. Surface rust can be removed with a fine abrasive or an abrasive pad. Chemical removers also are quite effective.

Bookcase Door

Q. I have a sectional bookcase of the type seen in offices some years ago. One door lacks the fixture, or guide. I can find no name of the maker on the case. Is there some way to fix this door so it will open easily and without jamming? O.N., Md.

A. It should be possible to duplicate the guide, assuming that the other sections of the case have the door guides, one of which you could use as a pattern. Usually these are of 3/8X 1-16 in. flat steel, and typically, two pieces of a given length are riveted together at the approximate center. One piece is usually drilled near the end to take a small staple which is driven into the back of the compartment, permitting this piece to pivot. The opposite end of this member is bent to a long radius and passed through a screw eye turned into the back face of the top rail of the door. The second member has both ends bent to a long radius. These bent ends also pass through screw eyes, one turned into the back of the compartment, the other into the back of the top

rail of the door. The location of the members in relation to the door, the location of the screw eyes and the staple, and the radius of the bends all must be determined from one of the original guides. The bends should be easy to make in a vice if you are careful not to kink the material.

Book Edges

Q. I have several old volumes, bound in leather, which have the top and one edge of the pages gilded. I want to regild these if possible. How is this done? Manley Post, Pittsburgh.

A. By a professional bookbinder, if your books are heirlooms or otherwise valuable. But if the volumes are not so choice, you might try this method: Protect the edges of the book and binding with masking tape, clamp the book between two pieces of plywood and spray the exposed edges with gold paint, the type sold in aerosol cans.

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How to Keep Up with Wear and Tear

You can do a number of things to keep up with daily wear and tear on your home, according to Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia.

For example, you can keep walls free of fingermarks around switch plates by adding protectors. Made of clear plastic, they simply fit under the plate. All you have to do to install one is to back out the two plate screws, remove the plate, place the protector over the toggle and screw the plate back on. Such protectors are invaluable in the case of a paper wall where soil marks are difficult, if not impossible, to remove.

Preventing doorknobs from bashing dents in the walls will help keep your home from looking beat up. In addition to the common, shin-bruising baseboard doorstop, there are a couple of new types on the market. One is designed to fit on the upper door hinge. It not only keeps the door from swinging back and hitting the wall, but also limits the distance the door can open. To install it you simply drive out the hinge pin, insert the pin through a hole in the stop, and drive the pin back into the hinge.

A 2-1/2 in. rubber stop comes in a choice of solid and concave shapes, and provides a nonmarring cushion for the knob. Called a wrought wall bumper, it's mounted on any type of wall at a point where the knob would normally strike.

You can add metal kick plates to the front and back doors. This pays off handsomely, particularly when, because of weatherstripping, a door is hard for

youngsters to open without an assist from their feet. Such brass or aluminum guards will prevent scuff marks and a beat-up look.

Metal hosing applied to basement stairs will prevent wear and tear, even when the steps are not tiled. Unprotected bare wood steps are subject to splintering along the edge, and tiled steps could show signs of chipping — to give them a shop-worn look.

Among the more extensive things you can add to save wear and tear is a drop-in counter-saver. You know what happens when, unwittingly, you place a hot pan on a kitchen counter. The plastic top is marred for good with an ugly imprint. However, with an insert in the counter, you can set the hottest skillet or casserole on it without worrying.

Installation of this protective ceramic requires the cutting of an opening in the counter. A

cardboard template comes with the kit, which you should trace on the counter before drilling a hole for starting a sabre-saw cutout of the opening. A stainless-steel rim (bezel), like the one around your sink, is provided to cover the rough opening. Caulking is applied to the rim before it is pressed gently in the opening and locked in place with clamps applied from below. You can get complete kits in 16-x-20 and 18-x-34 in. sizes.

Combination storm and screen doors take a beating, and not from kids alone; without some type of chain or spring check, the wind can tear such a door from its hinges, or it can wreck itself slamming shut. Here is where a pneumatic door closer is a good investment. A new type of dual-purpose closer is housed inside a touch-bar latch. You can unlatch the door from the inside merely by bumping the bar

with your arm, knee or body. Being inside the bar, the closer is at midpoint on the door, where it works best. This latch can be tailored to fit any width door and comes with complete instructions for installing.

Screen inserts of combination doors are not free from wear and tear. Let a small child or pet push against the wire and you'll have a belly in it you can't remove. Before this happens, it will pay you to add decorative push grilles to both sides of the door.

What's a bigger headache than roof gutters? Let them fill up with leaves and muck and

you'll wind up with clogged downspouts and blocked sewers. But covers not only will save you the messy chore of cleaning gutters, but will prolong their life. The weight alone of clogged gutters will cause them to droop and sag. When water can flow freely, there are no standing pools that can cause galvanized gutters to rust, deteriorate, and leak. Made of expanded aluminum mesh 6 in. wide, the gutter cover comes in 25-foot rolls and in 36-in. straight lengths. The latter lock in place, while the roll type fits under the shingles.

Another point of wear

and tear is where water gushes from a downspout near the foundation. If allowed to form a puddle, the water not only will undermine and wash out foundation plantings, but also finds its way into the basement through cracks in the wall. A downspout extension will prevent puddling. It simply caps the end of the pipe, causing the water to sprinkle.

For further information on Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, write Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, Dept. 1114, 250 W. 55 St., New York, N.Y. 10019. (Copyright The Hearst Corporation).

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Hints for Saving Energy in Kitchens

Cut energy cost in the kitchen and you might even be able to move often serve beef instead of beans. Here are some hints for doing so:

- If you have a gas stove, make sure its pilot light is burning efficiently with a blue flame. If the flame is yellowish, an adjustment is needed.

- Ask your gas company to turn off the pilot light if you don't mind putting a match to the oven and burners for each use. But do not attempt to shut off the pilot light yourself! When shopping for a new gas stove, consider one with an automatic ignition system instead of a pilot light.

- Do not preheat your oven except when baking pastries and leavened products. Then preheat for no longer than 10 minutes.

- Turn off electric ovens or burners several minutes before the end of the specified cooking time. Heat will be retained long enough to finish the cooking job.

- Do not turn on the oven to warm your house. But do leave oven and dishwasher doors open after use to warm your home in winter. It's that much heat your furnace will not have to generate.

- Plan ahead. Cook several dishes in your oven at one time. The extras can be refrigerated or frozen for later reheating.

- Many frozen foods can be thawed in the refrigerator to reduce cooking time. But check package directions for warnings against doing so.

- Boil water more quickly and efficiently in a kettle or a covered pan instead of an open pan. And don't boil five cups of water to make one cup of tea.

- Match the size of the pan to the size of the burner. Placing your smallest pan on your largest burner allows much heat to be lost in the air.

- Bake those brownies in a glass pan instead of a metal one and lower your oven temperature by 25 degrees.

- If yours is a self-cleaning oven, schedule its cleanings immediately after cooking. It is already partway to the high temperature required for that process.

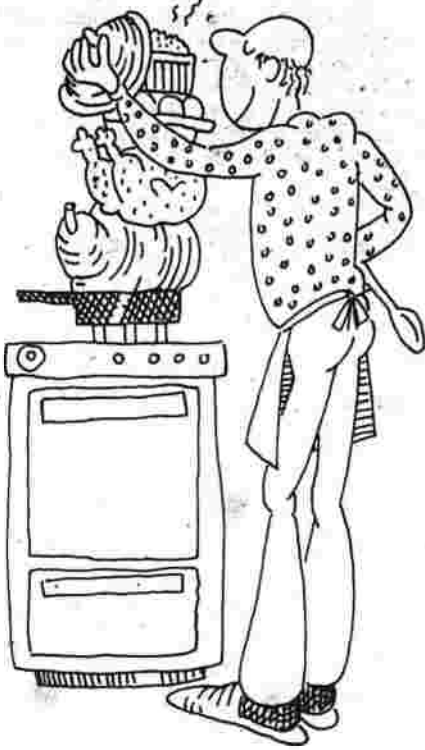
- Whenever possible use small appliances - such as electric toaster ovens and skillets - instead of the stove or the oven. Toasting bread in the oven, for example, requires three times the electricity of toasting bread in the toaster.

- If the recipe gives you the choice, cook on the range instead of in the oven.

- Pressure cookers and microwave ovens can cut cooking time considerably. So can preparing meals by the quick stir-fry method in a skillet or a wok.

- Slow cookers also save energy even though they are turned on for most of the day. They only use about as much electricity as an average light bulb.

- You waste heat each



DON'T GET CARRIED AWAY! But you can save energy by cooking several meals at once. And by using range-top burners instead of the oven when the recipe gives you a choice.

time you peep into an oven or a closed pot. Instead, use a timer or watch the clock.

- Keep your range-top burners and reflectors clean. That saves energy by enabling them to reflect heat better.

- Use kitchen (and bathroom) ventilating fans sparingly. One fan can blow away a houseful of warmed or cooled air in just one hour.

- Move your refrigerator away from heat-producing appliances such as stove, oven and dishwasher.

- Open the refrigerator and freezer as seldom as possible. And teach the refrigerator raiders in your household to do likewise.

- Leftovers should be wrapped or covered, then allowed to cool to room temperature before refrigerating or freezing.

- Do not let more than inch of frost build up in refrigerator and freezer.

- Don't set the refrigerator and freezer at too low a temperature. Recommended settings are 38 to 40 degrees for the refrigerator's fresh-food compartment and 5 degrees for its freezer. Zero is the optimum temperature for a separate freezer used for long-term storage.

- Make sure the seals around refrigerator and freezer doors are tight. You can test a door by closing it on a dollar bill. If the bill can be pulled out easily, the latch may need adjusting or the seal may need replacing.

- Vacuum the refrigerator's condenser coils twice a year. Remember to unplug the refrigerator first. The drains of frost-free or automatic-defrost refrigerators should be cleaned frequently.

- If shopping for a refrigerator, remember that manu-

al-defrost models use less energy than self-defrost ones. Also consider a model with a power-saver switch that turns off the heating element when not needed to prevent the formation of water on refrigerator doors and walls.

- If you will be away from home for several weeks, you might wish to empty, clean and unplug your refrigerator.

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You Can Keep Safe While Saving Energy

The cost of keeping you and your family warm during the cold months ahead is spiraling upward. Royal-Globe Insurance Companies and their independent agents remind you there are measures you can take to hold, if not reduce, these escalating costs.



During these autumn months, while the weather is still mild, button up your house from the inside to keep heat from escaping, and from the outside, to prevent cold from creeping in.

First of all, replace all broken or cracked window panes. Make sure that the putty holding the remaining windows hasn't dried out and loosened the panes allowing air to escape. Then caulk window and door frames since cracks in these areas can cause significant heat loss.

If you don't already have storm windows, you may want to consider investing in them. Besides saving energy costs in future years, you may also qualify for a Federal tax credit for installing energy saving equipment. Also, insulating your attic floor with fiberglass or foam will prevent heat from escaping through the roof. The thickness of the insulation needed depends on the area in which you live. Check with a reputable dealer or manufacturer for information on the right amount for your house.

Your household heating system should receive an annual cleaning not only to save money, since burning fuel in a dirty system costs more, but also to avoid the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning, which can result from improperly maintained central heating units and space and water heaters.

more frequent checks if you are building up creosote and soot in the apparatus. Creosote is an oily substance derived from incomplete combustion. Ignited by a spark, creosote can cause an extremely hot and dangerous fire.

To prepare your car for cold weather driving, have the battery, tires, brakes, exhaust system and radiator checked. Change the oil and oil filter to get the best gas mileage possible. If you must wait in line at a drive-in window, for instance, turn off the car's engine if it is to idle more than 30 seconds. This will save gas. Above all, don't run the car's engine while parked on piles of leaves. The leaves can be ignited easily and possibly cause fire damage to your car.

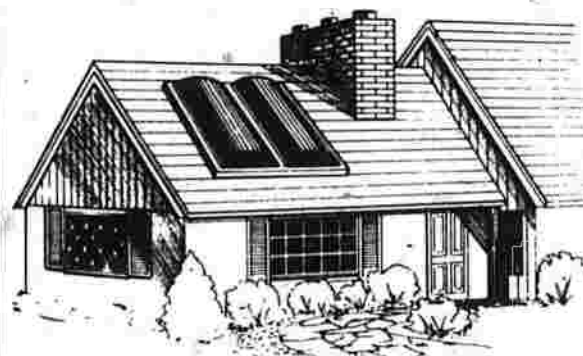
When you plan trips - long or short - allow yourself enough time so that you can stay well within the national 55 miles per hour speed limit.

Royal-Globe and its independent agents remind you, may damage the chimney safety and energy savings lining. You may consider

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Tips for Keeping Warm This Winter

The simplest way to cut your heating bills this winter is to turn down your thermostat to 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night.

But do not do so if your household includes babies, senior citizens, people with circulatory problems or people taking certain medications, such as phenothiazines for anxiety or nausea. Then keep the temperature at 68 or above at all times.

Here are more suggestions for reducing heating costs:

When did you last have your heating system serviced? Oil and coal furnaces should be cleaned and checked every year; gas furnaces can wait up to three years.

If you have an oil furnace, make sure the service person checks its firing rate. The Energy Department found that 97 percent of the furnaces tested in a recent survey fired inefficiently.

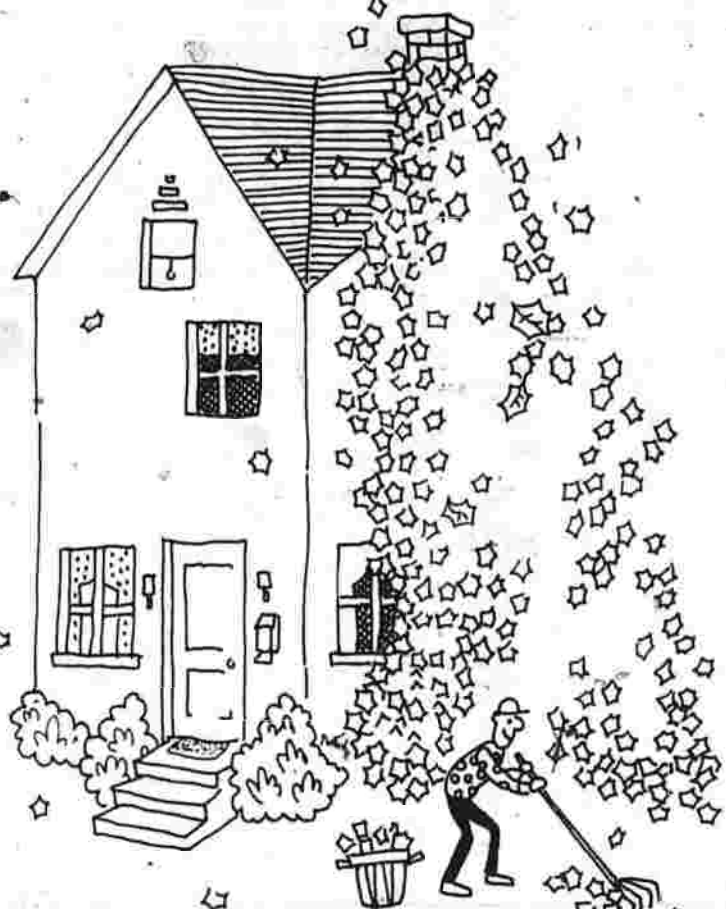
Check heating ducts or pipes for leaks once a year. Once any leaks are sealed, insulate ducts or pipes located in unheated areas of the house, such as attic and basement. The 2-inch-thick insulation blankets are recommended for the job.

If you have forced-air heat, clean or replace air filters every month or two during the heating season.

If you have steam heat, drain a bucket of water from the boiler every month it is in use. That keeps the boiler free of sediment that could otherwise insulate it from the burner.

If you have hot-water heating, learn from service personnel how to drain and flush your boiler and "bleed" air from your pipes. Those chores should be done once or twice a year.

Dust or vacuum radiators and heating vents regularly to eliminate the grime that can impede heat flow.



PUT ALL THOSE leaves clattering your yard to good use this fall. Rake them against the foundation of your home for insulation. But cover them with a weighted tarp to prevent moisture from seeping through them into the house.

Close off unoccupied rooms and shut their heating vents. Also close closet doors.

Keep windows and doors near your thermostat tightly closed so that your heating system will not continue working long after the rest of the house has reached 65 degrees.

Cut the number of trips you make into and out of the house.

Check that furniture, draperies and debris are not blocking radiators, registers or heating units.

Are some rooms too hot while others are too cold? Then your heating system needs to be balanced. Try adjusting valves or registers to achieve a uniform temperature throughout the house. If that doesn't work, consult a heating-cooling specialist.

Lower the thermostat when your house will be unoccupied, whether for a day or a month. But don't let the temperature fall so low that your pipes freeze.

Rake fall leaves against your foundation for insulation. Cover the leaves with a weighted tarp to prevent moisture from seeping through them into the house.

Consider planting evergreen trees or shrubs on the north side of your house for protection from winter winds. You might wish to plant deciduous — leaf-losing — varieties on the west and south to shade the house in summer and admit light in winter.

Open draperies, shades, blinds or shutters during the day to take advantage of solar heat. Close them at night to reduce heat loss through the glass.

If buying or sewing new draperies, opt for lined ones made from closely woven fabrics. They should close completely and extend over the window frames on all sides.

Debating between wallpaper and paint? Wallpaper — especially the plastic variety — is more energy-efficient as it provides a small layer of insulation. Rugs and carpets also have some insu-

lation value.

Make sure the chimney damper is closed when there is no fire in the fireplace.

You can lose warm air through the chimney even when a fire is blazing. The Energy Department suggests reducing that loss by lowering the thermostat to 50 or 55 degrees when a fire is burning, installing a thermal-glass front to the fireplace, or closing doors and warm-air ducts to the room with the fireplace while opening a window near the fireplace about an inch.

If you hate waking up to a cold house, consider buying a clock thermostat that automatically turns the heat down at night and up in the morning.

Stay comfortable at 65 degrees by dressing warmly in closely woven fabrics. Women should choose pants over skirts.

Wear several lightweight layers instead of one heavy garment; those layers trap air that insulates the body against heat loss. Two light sweaters add 5 degrees of warmth while one heavy sweater adds only 3.7 degrees.

To keep warm at night, select knit blankets — especially those of wool or acrylic yarns — over woven blankets. Two thin blankets or a quilt will usually keep you warmer than one thick blanket.

If your heating system is at least 10 years old, you might make up rather quickly the cost of replacing it with a more efficient system. Get several estimates of how much a new system would cost and how much fuel it could save.

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Six Common Fix-Ups

Six common fix-ups for your home:

1. Fix ceramic tile

Loose ceramic tile in the bathroom looks bad and can lead to water damage. First, advise Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, be sure to find all the loose tiles or you won't really be doing the job — tap with your fist, but not too hard, since you want to be able to put the original tile rack up. With the tile down, scrape the old mastic off with a putty knife; you may have to soften it with solvent. Get the old grout off the tile; most you can break away, some you may have to grind or file off. Then apply new adhesive to the wall — be sure it's dry — and spread it with a serrated trowel.

Press the tiles into place, aligning them with others, and allowing for grout lines. Acrylic latex grout is easiest to use. Press it into joints with a fingertip. Wipe down gently with a barely dampened sponge, then let the grout dry overnight before you rub with the soft, dry towel to take the film off the surfaces. To make tile sparkle, use a good glass cleaner.

2. Replace light switches

Turn off the circuit at the service panel, by yanking the fuse or flipping the circuit breaker. Remove switchplate and the screws that hold the old switch. Then it's no more than a matter of loosening the terminal screws on the old switch to remove the wires and then connecting the new switch.

See that no bare wire ends have a curl that's clockwise when they're in place, so they'll remain

secure as you tighten terminal screws. Coil the wires back into the box and screw the new switch into place, taking care to align it for free operation with the switchplate replaced. If this is a job you don't like to do too often, put in a mercury switch; besides the advantage of silence, they also offer a service life of many years.

If the switch is in living room, dining room or family room (or any room used for TV watching), a dimmer switch is perfect for creating lighting moods (and saves electricity and lengthens a bulb life as well). For installation, dimmer wires and supply wires are twisted together and solderless connectors (often supplied with the dimmer) are twisted on tightly; the dimmer is fastened to the box like an ordinary switch and the original switchplate replaced. Just be sure not to exceed specified wattage.

3. Patch wall cracks

To insure a good bond between patching compound and wall, the crack should be first V-grooved (special tools are sold, but a can opener works perfectly well) then dusted so that no loose matter remains. Use a large sponge to dampen the crack thoroughly and then apply a first coat of the patching compound forcing it into the crack with a 4-in. joint knife.

Press wallboard tape tightly into place, then press it into the compound with the knife, pressing hard enough to squeeze a little compound out at the edges. Cover tape with a thin skim coat. Three coats

in all are recommended. Let each dry thoroughly and sand high spots down between coats (sand with care on plasterboard or you may damage paper surface). When the top coat is dry (after at least 24 hours), it can be feathered into adjoining surfaces by rubbing with a slightly dampened sponge. Easy does it, though, or you'll be rubbing the water soluble compound off.

After the patch has been sponged, it must be primed or it will show through paint. White shellac is commonly used, but vinyl and oil-base primer-sealers are also suitable. Paint or wallcovering can then follow.

4. Replace ceiling tile

Remove damaged tile by carefully cutting it out with a heavy utility knife, a jab saw (a short hacksaw blade with a handle at one end) or a keyhole saw. Clear the area in the frame of staples and bits of tile. To fit the hole, the replacement tile must be trimmed of protruding tongues — a utility knife should do the job. Apply adhesive (the type used with ceiling tile) to the back of the tile and press into place, level with the surrounding tiles.

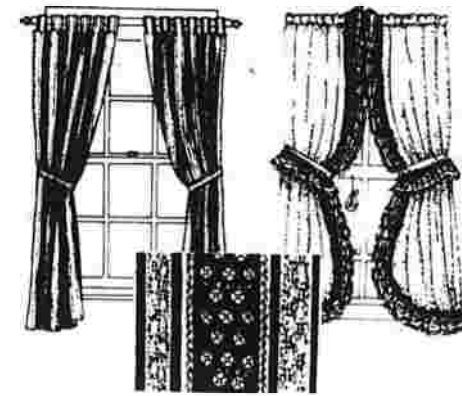
5. Resetting floor tile

Floor tiles that have lifted or curled up at edges or corners are a safety hazard as well as an eyesore. Apply a household iron, not to flatten them down but to soften the old mastic below enough to let you lift each tile out. Then you scrape away as much as possible of the old adhesive and apply new. Press the tile back into place, wipe up excess mastic, and keep the tile under weights overnight.

6. Caulking bathtub seam

The crack that develops along the rim of the tub is easy to fix with modern caulks. First, make sure you remove all the old caulking, roughing it out with a stiff putty knife but taking care not to damage either tub or wall tiles. After dusting the cleaned seam, wipe it with alcohol to remove residues that could keep the caulking from adhering. Caulking — a type specifically made for bath use — goes on in an unbroken bead just wider than the crack. Push it into the crack with a cloth or wet fingertip, forming a smooth concave seam. A wet cloth will remove any excess caulking from the tile and tub.

Brighten up ... Warm up, with colorful ready made curtains.



Abington (at left) and Sunnybrook ... a gentle reminder of an earlier day, featuring Calico and lace pattern as a full tab curtain, or as trim on sparkling white. Both machine washable, dryable, no ironing necessary.

Abington	Reg. Price	SALE
Length		
45"	\$15.25	\$10.75
54"	17.00	10.95
63"	18.50	12.95
Sunnybrook		
54"	\$14.75	10.50
63"	16.25	11.50
72"	17.75	12.50
Valance	6.00	4.50
Swag	12.00	8.50

Cafe Sizes Available

Matching Bedspreads	Reg.	SALE
Twin	\$48.50	\$33.95
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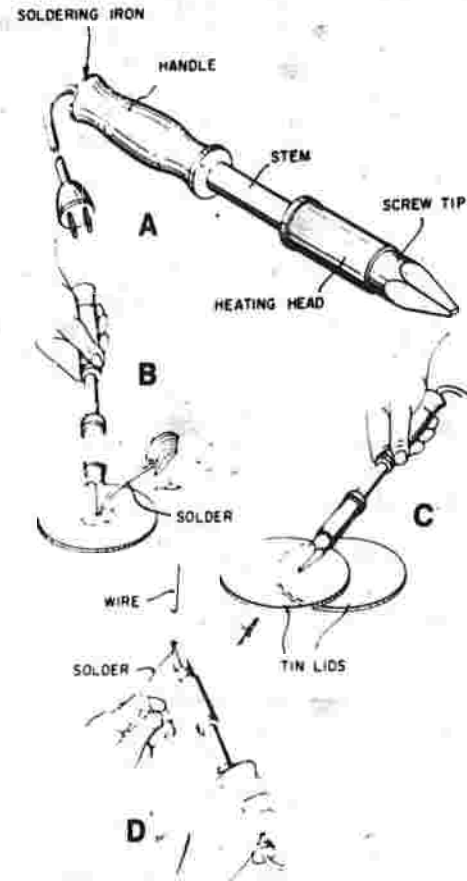
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FIX-IT-FAST



Solder Isn't Hard

For some reason, many people shy away from soldering. Perhaps they feel it is difficult or dangerous — but it isn't. The big old soldering iron was a bit clumsy, but the modern soldering gun is a precise and easily-handled instrument. With one, you can solder electrical connections, mend jewelry and toys, assemble electronic gear from kits. Just about any metal except porous cast iron, aluminum and white metal can be soldered.

BUYING A SOLDERING IRON

For most household purposes, the soldering gun is best. Shaped like a pistol, it is plugged into a wall outlet. The tip heats when you pull the trigger. Some models have a small light near the tip to illuminate your work. For larger

work, such as soldering sections of gutters together, use a bigger iron.

HOW TO SOLDER

1. Begin by tinning the tip of the gun or iron. Clean away dirt and oxides by burnishing with emery paper. Then pull the trigger to heat the tip. When it is red hot, touch the end of a roll of flux core solder (a small, hollow tube of solder with soldering flux inside of it) to it. The solder should run freely over the tip and create a shiny, silvery surface. The tip is now tinned.

2. The surfaces to be soldered together must be clean. Sand them or clean them with a wire brush.

3. Place the soldering tip on the spot to be soldered and press the trigger. Touch the

end of a roll of flux core solder to the hot tip so that the solder melts and flows freely into the repair area. Then remove the tip from the work and release the trigger.

4. For flat surfaces, such as the tin lids clean both surfaces with emery cloth, then run solder on one lid, then the other. Then place the two lids together, with the soldered surfaces in contact. Heat the outer surface until the solder between the lids melts.

5. To solder electric wires, touch the soldering tip to the copper wires until they are hot. Then flow hot solder into the wire strands.

"Fix-It-Fast" (c) Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., 425 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. 60611

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

An optimist speaks of stimulating the economy — a pessimist says it's too late even for heart massage.

Be very careful if the boss asks for "input" on a problem. A poor suggestion could result in your ougo.



With our luck, we're apt to be skjacked in the nonsmoking section by a gun-toting hood smoking a stogie.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that "orientation" is what you get when you ask the travel agent for details on a trip to mainland China.



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How to Do It Replacing Closet Doors

Berry Trouble

Q. I planted everbearing strawberries a year ago on a "mound" or "tower." I got one crop this spring but there are no signs of a second. The plants don't look too healthy to me, but I'm no green thumb. I keep them watered regularly and pull out all invading weeds and grasses. What might be wrong? C.O., Ala.

A. Perhaps you're a bit too anxious and the plants are holding out on you. Also I'm not sure what you mean by "mound" and "tower." First, are you sure you have everbearing plants? If so, there could be other causes for their lack of cooperation. By this time in your locality you should have a second "set" of blossoms. But if berry production doesn't follow, the causes could be lack of proper soil — strawberries like a loose, airy loam — a lack of soil fertility, improper or inadequate watering, insufficient sunlight or improper planting. Strawberry plants should be set at proper depth — with the crown, or bud, above the surface and the root spread a little, but entirely below the surface.

If you check these possibilities, the chances are you will isolate a cause. However, you may be expecting too much of your plants too soon.

Furring Strips

Q. I want to locate several furring strips under door furring strips in order to anchor screws which are to hold a wall cabinet. I tried tapping with a hammer but was not successful. Is there any other way you know of to locate the strips with some certainty? A.D., Me.

A. If the planks are nailed to the strips — and generally they are — a permanent magnet will usually "draw" when it passes a nail. Of course, you have to use a fairly strong magnet as otherwise you cannot "sense" the nail. Start at any convenient point on the wall and move the magnet slowly over the surface, keeping it in very light contact with the wall. It's likely you will have to cover a considerable area before locating a nail. When you do, mark the point very lightly with a soft lead pencil; you can erase the mark after it has served its purpose. Then move the magnet horizontally about 16 in., locate the nails in the next stud and mark its location. Continue in this manner until you've located as many studs as necessary.

Another method is to drive an ordinary pin through the planks until you strike a strip. If you use care to tap the pin straight, you won't deface the planks.

When fitted with sliding doors, a closet is never more than half open. The doors always block half the opening, so that you have to keep sliding the doors back and forth to find what you want.

It's easy to get rid of these dated, unattractive and inefficient doors by replacing them with modern bifolds, according to Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia. Such doors make the whole closet immediately accessible, they glide open effortlessly, and they're good looking. In addition, they simply lift out whenever you want.

You can find bifold doors in almost any lumberyard or building-supply store. They are offered in a choice of many decorator styles; in plastic, wood and metal; finished and unfinished; and in sizes to fit any standard-width closet or door opening.

Some are just plain louvered panels, others have fancy carved inserts to add to their good looks. Still others are molded in

one piece, completely finished, ready to hang.

Bifold doors come in kits complete with mounting hardware, jamb brackets, top pivot stud, guide wheel, snigger, aligners, brass pulls, screws and a wrench, plus full instructions. In most all cases, the doors come factory-hinged (in a few you'll have to add the hinges), with pivoting studs already in place in the top and bottom edges of the panels.

You can buy these doors in two-panel units to fit nominal closet openings of 24, 30, and 36 in. and in four-panel units to fit 48, 60, and 72-in. openings. All doors (whatever the make) come 80 in. tall to fit the standard opening height of 81 3/4 in. Where the closet opening is of an odd width, you are faced with the work of remodeling it to accommodate stock doors. In cases where the opening might be as little as 1/4 in. too narrow, you can get by without remodeling the opening by trimming 1/4 in.

from the aluminum track and countersinking the jamb brackets 1/8 in.

Plastic vs. Wood: There are good things to be said about both kinds of doors. One company (DuPont) turns out attractive bifold doors which consist of molded nylon facings attached to tubular steel frames. They're heavier than wood bifolds and they cost more but, because the facings are molded in one piece, you don't have to worry about joints opening up, shrinking or swelling. They come factory-painted, which saves time and paint, and they can be washed with soap and water. While doors are built to last a lifetime, the standard opening height of 81 3/4 in. Where the closet opening is of an odd width, you are faced with the work of remodeling it to accommodate stock doors. In cases where the opening might be as little as 1/4 in. too narrow, you can get by without remodeling the opening by trimming 1/4 in.

With conventional louvered wood doors, air circulation in a closet is no problem because even if the lower sections of the doors have solid panels, the upper sections have spaced slats. Wood doors also allow trimming if they're a bit too wide for the opening to be used. But you do have to paint them, which can be a time-consuming job. A spray gun makes good sense when it comes to this, if you have one.

The actual installation of the doors is fairly simple. After you have purchased doors to fit the opening, you begin by installing the overhead track by screwing it to the head jamb. Using a plumb line, you next screw two jamb brackets to the floor immediately below the overhead track. The doors are then lifted and fitted into both the overhead track and the jamb pivot bracket. Finally, the aligners are installed on the back of the doors. These help the doors mate properly.

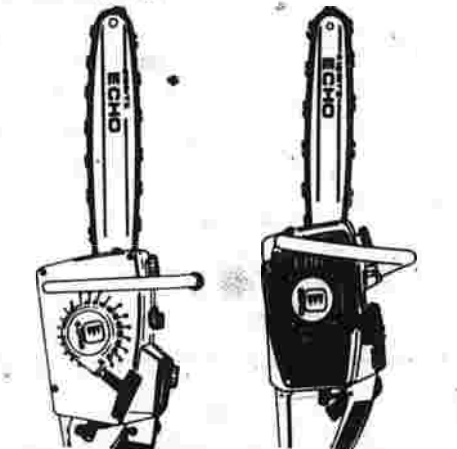
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According to F.B.I. statistics, a burglary is committed every 10 seconds in this country. And of the goods stolen during these crimes, less than five per cent are ever returned to their owner.

What can you do to help protect your family and your property? Many law enforcement professionals suggest the installation of home security devices. A recent National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association report, for example, found that 25,000 burglars and arsonists were apprehended during 1977 because of home alarms.

The portable burglar alarm is one such device you may want to consider because it requires no actual installation and most of these alarms are affordable.

Zonar, new from General Electric, is a portable alarm, unobtrusively styled to look like a small radio. It is battery powered, so there's no need to fear cut wires or power failures. This small alarm works on the principle of ultrasonic sound. If an intruder should cross its sound waves—which extend family a favor say the safety experts at General Electric. In the long run, it pays to be prepared.

Similarly smoke alarms, which sound a piercing horn when smoke enters the sensing chamber, can protect your family against the tragedy of fire.

You also might consider equipping your home with a security light for home power failures. If your power goes out for any reason, a portable security-evacuation light will help lead your family out of darkness and into safety.

Do yourself and your family a favor say the safety experts at General Electric. In the long run, it pays to be prepared.

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